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TOBACCO.

ment seemed struggling with anger; but of that useful science, should be taught in

many who use the weed do not use the drink. Now the cost of alcohol, as careful The aim of the writer is to do a little in statistics prove, is six hundred million dolthe way of exposing a manifest evil, and of aiding a much needed reform. Severe he —over which we groan—in less than four may be, when the exigencies of his argu- years. Add another \$600,000,000 of waste ment demand it. But severity may not be for tobacco, and what a frightful sum ! unkindness. It may be the truest kind- How long can the nation struggle under ness. Said the great apostle. "Am I be- such a burden? Need we wonder that come your enemy because I tell you the times are hard? Since nations are but the truth ?" A friend of Robert Hall-a fel- sum total of the individuals that compose low minister-once asked him for a glass of them, it follows that what improverishes inbrandy and water (it was more fashiouable, dividuals impoverishes nations. Think of fifty years ago, for elergymen to indulge, the dead loss to the nation of twelve hunthan it is now). "Call things by their dred million dollars a year ! Yes, a dead right names," said Hall, "and you shall loss, and worse. Were the liquor and the have as much as you please." "Why, don't tobacco, costing the nation so many millions I use the right name? I ask for a glass -enough together to pay off our imof brandy and water." "That," said Hall, mense debt in less than two years-flung "is the current, but not the proper name. into the ocean, it would be all the better Ask for a glass of liquid fire and distilled for the men and oll the worse for the fishes. damnation, and you shall have a gallon." What a pity the people do not study politi-The poor man turned pale, and for a mo- cal economy a little. The elements, at least,

knowing the Hall did not mean to insult our common schools, so that the next him, he gave his hand and said : "Brother generation may understand these matters Hall, I thank you from the bottom of my batter than the present one does. During heart." That blunt kindness saved the this Centennial year it would be well to man. He drank no more. Many of the ponder this subject, and ask ourselves which writer's friends, and some of his near rela- the dead loss to the nation of theelve huntives, are victims of a had habit. One good dred million dollars a year ! Yes, a dead and great man-for whom his admiration loss, and worse. Were the liquor and the ATHY rises to reverence-it is said uses the vile tobacco, costing the nation so many milweed. What then ? Must we be silent ? lions-enough together to pay off our im-"Plato is my friend, Socrates is my friend, mense debt in less than two years-flung but Truth is more my friend." Noble into the ocean, it would be all the better sentiment, fit to be engraved on every heart. for the men and all the worse for the fishes. What a pity the people do not study politi-A FEW ARGUMENTS AGAINST TOBACCO. cal economy a little. The elements, at least, It is hurtful to health. A book might

of that useful science, should be taught in be written on this pregnant topic. Suffice it to say, there can be no doubt that many our common schools, so that the next genare killed outright by tobacco. It is said eration may understand these matters better than the presant one does. During this

SACK BRIDGE.

We learn by inquiry of President Sloan,

## "PENNSYLVANIA'S DAY."

PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR HART-RANFT-A PUBLIC HOLIDAY RECOM-MENDED.

nor Hartranft to-day : In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I John wealth.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, The United States Centennial commission has invited the several states to assist in celebrating the International exposition held in honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of the inde-pendence of the United States by setting every time. Most reformers of his stamp apart a sutiable day for the delivery of ad- do so.-Albany Journal. lresses illustrative of the growth and progress of the original colonies since 1776 and of their aister states since their foundation, to the intent that the evidence of, the progress of each state may be placed upon record in the beginning of the second century of the republic; now, therefore, I, John F. Hartranft, governor of Pennsylvania, having set apart Thursday, the 28th day of September, 1876, being the one hundreth anniversary of the adoption in convention of the first constitution of the state of Pennsylvania, do hereby recommend to the citizens and authorities of the counties, boroughs and towns of the Commonwealth that the said 28th day of

#### **Political Notes.**

It is claimed for Governor Tilden that he has reduced the taxes in New York. The claim is not a good one, as the reduction was made by a Republican Legislature; HARRISBURG, September 12 .- The fol- but he can most certainly claim to be an owing proclamation was issued by Gover- adept at reducing his own taxes.

Before Governor Tilden asks a single workingman to vote for him for President, F. Hartranft, governor of said Common- he should go straight to one of his barrels of money and make restitution to those Michigan iron workers that he so outrageously wronged.

> While Governor Tilden was a member of assembly in 1872, the roll was called 1,568 times and the governor answered 107 times.

The Louisville (Ky.) Commerical pertinently asks the Democrats how much their party has improved since the time when ancient, that's a fact ; but as it is the last John J. Crittenden exclaimed indigantly time that those eminent thimbleriggers had that out of a total of sixty-five Democratic land office agents sixty-three were thieves.

General Boynton telegraphs to the Cincinnati Gazette that, with all its show of indignant virtue, the Democratic committee on the Freedman's bank, when it found ex-Representative Pierce, of Georgia, a Democrat, as badly involved as anybody, hushed the matter up, and omitted him altogether from its report.

The Tilden campaign grows active in September, 1876, be held and observed as Mississippi. A Republican club was or-a state holiday, and that the muncicipal and ganized last Tuesdey night at Jackson and, county authorities take action for the pub- ex-Senator Peass, while attempting to the West and South are to fight a hopeless lic observance of the day by inviting their speak from a balcony, was pelted with eggs. battle, they should prefer defeat in a conpeople, by proclamation of otherwise, as to That is the method of securing a "united test for principle to defeat in a scramble

NO. 16.

"Where does the money go" asks a Democratic paper. The Albany Journal answers : " A barrel of it went to St. Louis, and Bates & Locke got another.'

The Attorney General has definitely decided not to recommend the pardon of any of the convicted and sentenced whisky conspirators. This will be sorry news to the Democracy.

John Morrissey told Tilden to his face : "I cut loose from Tweed in 1868, before it was known that he had done anything wrong, but you stuck to him until 1871." And Mr. Tilden had no word of reply. Which is the more consistent reformer of these two worthies ?

Democrats complain because Republicans are turning over the books of the administrations of Polk, Pierce and Buchanan, and discussing swindles amounting to \$3,000, 000 in Indian appropriations. It is rather control of the government it is the best we can do .- New York Graphic,

The Albany Times, one of the foremost Democratic papers in New York, insists upon the immediate withdrawal of Governor Tilden from the Democratic ticket, and the New Haven (Conn.) Union, another influential organ of the Democracy.

The duty of the Western Democracy is plain. Tilden might as well be given the go-by, and a grand stand taken for Peter Cooper. At any rate, if the Democrats of them shall seem most proper, to assemble South," and the loyal people will hold for spoils. We are prepared to witness a

taken and all busi to the office carefully executed. PIERSON & THOMPSON,

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on good authority, that a large part of the Centennial year it would be well to ponder mortality in Germany-where tobacco is this subject, ask ourselvos which many we universally used-is due directly to it. The are drifting. Shall we, as a free people, writer has no doubt two of his near relacelebrate a bi-centennial year, or shall we tives sank under its baneful effect; and he go the way of nations long since wrecked is not alone in that belief. And where by their vices and luxuries! Some may death does not result, it produces a host of smile at this serious way of putting things, discomforts, strange ailments and disorders but no sober student of history will do so. of vital functions. No intelligent person On the 26th of Nov., 1875, at the Preswill deny this. How could it be otherwise? byterian Mission House in New York, said A deadly narcotic cannot be safely tampered one of the Secretaries of the Beard of with. It will, it must tell upon that or-Foreign Missions, "If our enrolled members ganization so delicate, so fearful, so wonderwould give a tithe of what their luxuries ful, in which the human soul dwells. cost that hurt them, there would be no lack It is nasty and offensive. This is not a of funds to earry forward the great works pleasant topic, but the truth must be told. the church has in hand."-we can believe Tobacco has come to be an intolerable nuisthat He who sits over against the treasury, ance in regard to these very points. It asbeholding how his professed friends cast in sails one everywhere, like the frogs of their gift, or otherwise, and who said on a Egypt. In the cars, what horrible puddles memorable occasion, "Gather up the frag-

of yellow slime you will see, from which ments that nothing be lost," looks with sickening odors exhale; poisoning the air. complacency on this waste of resources whom In all public places one meets the inevitable, vicious luxuries, while all great benevolent omnipresent pest. No matter whose sense of decency is shocked, or whose unperverted schemes, adapted to meliorate and bless the world, and to glorify God, are stinted for senses are disgusted, it is taken for granted funds. W. P. V. that tobacco is a "chartered libertine." Re-للقاقو فأرجاده المسط gardless of the sanctity of God's house, its GREAT WORKS COMPLETED. floors must bear the stains of the abomin-

THE BERGEN HILL TUNNEL AND HACKENnauseous quid itself deposited there. Need one wonder that Mr. Moody said : "There is but one text in the Bible in favor of toof the Delaware. Lackawanna and Wesbacco-"Let him that is filthy be filthy tern Railroad, that the tunnel through Bergen Hill, which cost about \$1,000,000, that expect to rate as gentlemen must not is now complete; that workmen are cleanexpectorate tobacco juice."

ing out the debris and laying track through It is a dead waste. A book has been the entire length, preparatory to the runwhitten on "Our wasted resources," in rening of trains. Within thirty days the road lation to liquor drinking. It is well, let it will be in full operation on the new track. be scattered, and carefully stuided. By and by tax payers will come to understand that Hackensack river (connecting with the tun- few days ago the package turned up, and whisky rolls up taxes, and then the pocketnel) is also complete, so that trains could nerve will be touched, and that will arouse be run over it now if necessary. This them, perhaps, more than a regard to higher bridge is a fine structure, built after sur- ter's desk. It had been received from the considerations. Tobacco also, demands a mounting great natural obstacles in the book. What a theme is offered by just vielding nature of the soil beneath, and is this phase of the subject-its enormous among those mechanical triumphs which waste. Many have not looked at this thing may well be pointed at pride. Its cost was at all. Consider a few facts. The North estimated at \$75,000, but it is probable American Review for 1862, pp. 400, says: these figures are exceeded on account of In 1851 the city of New York spent \$3,- difficulties not anticipated. 654,000 for cigars, and only \$3,102,500

cluding the approaches, which are 30 feet intact .- Cleveland Herald. for bread. Excess for cigars, over half a million dollars." "It is perfectly safe to long at either end. Six shafts have been say,' said the New York Times, "that there sunk down to the tunnel, in order to keep is more spent in New York for cigars than it from smoke and grass. The largest of for bread." The clever author of "John these is situated near the centre of the hill, Halifax," in her capital book, "A Woman's and has a width equal to that of the tun-Thoughts about Women," at page 215, tells nel. The remaining shafts, which are situaof young men habitually spending thirty ted nearer to the entrances of the tunnel, year by the decline in coal. guineas (\$150) in cigars, who yet could are of smaller dimensions. They vary in not afford to get married. No wonder depth from 75 to 90 feet, measuring from There are clerks in the city of New York, the surface of the ground to the bottom of it is said, who spend for cigars three dol, the tunnel. lars a day, some of whom have sisters who The company has graded about a mile

can hardly afford themselves the bare ne- and a-half of road at the west end of the cessaries of life. Take another case : In the tunnel where the track crosses the Erie rail- on the entire planet 200,000 steam engines, may succeed in worming out of it by some June number of the National Temperance way, twenty feet above it, and thirty-seven with an aggregate of twelve million horse- technical defense. He will never face it

emonies of the day, and I do hereby invite | consists in such disgraceful conduct. all the citizens of Pennsylvania and their descendants residing in other section of the United States, and the citizens of other states now visiting or residing in the state, to be present and assist in making the day a memorable one in the annals of the Com-

monwealth. Given under my hand and the grest seal of the state, at Harrisburg, the 12th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six and of the commonwealth the one hundred and first. By the Governor, J. F. HARTRANFT. M. F. QUAY, Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

# Years Ago.

Over four years ago a package valued at regards the finances, is a trick and a fraud, office in Pennsylvania, and as a means of either the platform or its nominees." security had it registered ; but somewhere on its passage it disappeared and could not be found. The case was investigated by special officers, and everything possible done to find the last package, but without avail. Lindenville is a country postoffice, and from there the mail is carried to Williamsfield, a railroad station, by a route agent, and in all cases registered mail matter has to be receipted for before he takes it away. In this case the Lindenville postmaster had a receipt from the agent, but as the agent had none from the Williams-

field postmaster the package could be traced no further. After a vigilant search the package was given up for lost, and the route agent was compelled to pay the loss. The great iron drawbridge across the The matter was almost forgotten, until a it had been all those years lying within an arm's length of the Williamsfield postmasrout agent in a small pouch, together with about forty letters, and as the pouch was an extra one, only occasionally used, it was by mistake hung upon on a hook near the since, it had been there all these years. One day last week the pouch was taken The tunnel is 4270 feet in length, in- down for use, and its contents found

> Wheat sells for forty-five cents a bushel at Dallas, Texas.

The Erie Railway will save \$350,000 and the New York Central \$750,000 a

grown in that State this year that are ten papers say for him, it was a rascally piece feet high, and of wheat and oats in propor- of business, of which Tweed would have

in Philadelphia to take part in the cer- responsible the party whose strength grand skedaddle from the Tilden ranks in the next five weeks.

> When the Democrats of the South cease with the lash and bullet to make bloody shirts, the loyal people of the North will cease speaking of them. When all those that were engaged during the late war trying to destroy this great government are anxious to have Tilden president. I think all loyal men should try and prevent it.

A SOLDIER.

The Hon. Frank W. Hughes, of Pottsville, a venerable "war horse" of Democracy, has concluded to nibble his oats no longer at the ancient crib. He has withdrawn from the Tilden Democracy, and has accepted the position of elector at large A Mail Package Cast on the Waters Four on the Cooper and Carey ticket. He gives as the reason for the change, the fact that "the St. Louis platform, especially as

\$50 was mailed at Lindenville to a post- and that no good Democrat can support unable to place a six per cent. gold loan of

Governor Tilden runs a political shop at 59 Liberty street, New York, which is managed by a relative, greatly to the disgust of the politicians, who think they should have a finger in the pie. Any one wanting a photograph of Uncle Samuel, a smaple of his handwriting, or a lock of his hair, can obtain it by addressing a note to No. 59. Everything can be had there, in fact, relating to Mr. Tilden, but a fac simile of his income return after the year 1862. -Cincinnati Commercial.

Tilden's defense against the charge of perjury is that an income tax is not a tax on income, but a tax on earnings. For instance, if Governor Tilden received \$20,000 | and the moneyed men no longer lack conin 1862 for work performed during several years, the whole \$20,000 would not be subject to tax on income. This is contrary to all legal decisions on the subject, and if Mr. Tilden cannot get up a better defense than that he had better withdraw. Judge Benedict, of New York, decided not very long ago that the tax was a tax on income received during the year and not upon desk, and there having been no use for it the earnings of the year. So that defense is swept away.

The San Francisco Post prints the following extract from a letter received by a gentleman in that city from the East : "You know I am a director in the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company, and one of the committee following up Sammy Tilden in its suit against him. We have always been good friends until this suit, and now we don't speak. Whatever An Oregon paper tells of rye stalks he may say about it, or the Democratic been ashamed. He had no more right to that \$650,000 of securities than you had : There are estimated to be in operation but he is sharp and devilish sly, and he

The funding of \$300,000,000 of the 5-20's, bearing six per cent. interest, into \$300,000,000 of four and a half per cents., which has just been accomplished by Secretary Morrill, will save to the Government \$3,500,000 a year by reducing the interest on the debt to that amount. This is a practical way of doing things, and is a complete answer to Tilden's complaint that there was nothing done or doing in this direction. While he was busy in scolding and complaining, the Republican administration was busy in negotiating successfully the funding of this large amount of eix per cents.

The difference in the credit of the Government when under Democratic rule and when under Republican rule is shown by the fact that in 1858, Mr. Buchanan's Secretary of the Treasury, Howell Cobb, was only \$20,000,000. The Government then had no national debt. All of its outstanding bonds had been redeemed; but the Democratic administration of Buchanan was so wasteful and extravagant that it was unable to meet its daily obligations. Its revenues fell short of its expenditures; and Mr. Cobb was compelled to go upon the market as a borrower. But there were no lenders. The monied men would not take the loan, and Mr. Cobb was a beggar as well as a borrower. Yet under a Republican administration, encumbered with a heavy war debt, the Government finds no trouble in negotiating an exchange of \$300,000,000 of six per cents, for an equal amount of four and a half per cents. The bankers fidence in the Government, but wrangle with each other who shall be foremost in getting a share of the new loan.

The conclusion is that if the credit of the Government is to be maintained, the the Republican party must be kept in charge of it. The surest way to destroy the credit of the Government is to put the Democratic party in power.

# Who go for Tilden.

The following are the names of a few 'honorable" gentlemen whose explotis are well konwn throughout the land

Jeff Davis, ex-President of the Southern Confederacy. Took an oath in the United States Senate to support the constitution and the laws; violated every obligation. He is for Tilden.

Alexander H. Stephens, ex-Vice President of the Southern Confederacy. Took an oath similar to the above, and broke it. He is for Tilden.

Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, ex-Major General of Confederate forces. Received his education at the hands of that government which he afterwards tried to overthrow. He is for Tilden.

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One of the number confessed he spent for it \$145. His contribution to the church was 66 cents. Another one spent \$91, who gave to the church \$2. The whole church, with the aid of outsiders, gave for all purposes \$841, which lacks \$4 of what the 67 wasted for tabacco? In strongly marked contrast with the above, take the following, from the Illustrated Christian Weekby of Jan. 3, 1874: "The Rev. S. H. Wilbur, who has for twelve years labored among the Yokima Indians in Oregon, states that there are about 400 converted Indians under his care, and in every case there has been a complete and voluntary abandonment of the use of tobacco." What an example for churches beyond the pale of that tribe ! The national cost of tobacco must be something fearful. That it amounts to as	the line extending from the eastern end of the tunnel to the Hoboken depot is also graded. About one and one-half miles of the com- pany's track at the west end of the Erie tunnel will be abandoned and deeded to the Erie Railway Company, for which consi- deration the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western trains will be allowed to cross at grade certain of the Erie Railway tracks without stopping. The company will use its track at the east end of the Erie tunnel to take its coal trains over to the Long Dock, where it owns a large frontage, and has facilities for reshipping coal. The building now occu- pied by the officers of the company at Hoboken will be taken down to make room for the new track. The passenger trains will run into the same depot as at present. -N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.	Is perjury also a product of Mormonism ? A Salt Lake grand jury reports that the law of Congress against polygamy cannot be enforced owing to the difficulty of pro- curing proof of polygamous marriages. Alex. Coker, a Texas herder, was run- ning cattle recently when his horse fell and the long lariat that hangs at the saddle-bow became entangled around the herder's leg. The horse rose quickly and ran, dragging Coker across the plains, but had proceeded but a little way when Coker managed to draw his pistol and shot the animal dead. A romantic story is reported from Jersey City. John Hubert, who has a wife and seven children, was ejected from his house, a few day ago, for non-payment of rent and his furniture remained on the sidewalk from Thursday until Sunday night, because he had no place to go. On Monday he re- ceived a letter from England informing him of the death of a relative, and inclose	The New York Herald notes the fact that six or seven savings banks have brok- en up in that city since last year, and that in several instances the grossest of frauds were practiced. The Bank Superintend- ent, it seems, neglects his duty, and the poor depositors are swindled. The Herald says: We have been waiting to hear from Governor Tilden on this subject. He is the Chief Executive of the State. The Bank Superintendent is his subordinate. The Governor is responsible that his sub- ordinates do their duties faithfully. But the Governor is busy with politics. He does not seem to care about the poor depositors. At least there is no evidence in any act of his that he either knows or cares about their moneys. There is so much talk about reform in these days that we wonder some of the reformers do not, for sweet consis- tency's sake, look a little after the hard savings of the working men and women of New York and see to it that the savings	R. M. T. Hunter is for Tilden. Gen. Jos. Johnston is for Tilden. Besides we have the genial Boss Tweed. He is for Tilden. Then come John Morrissey, ex-prize fighter, and general bully and pick-pocket. He is for Tilden. The county treasurer of Luzerne, who recently returned \$20,000 which he had stolen from the State. He is for Tilden. And will any honost Democrat tell us why these public thieves, cut-throats and assassins, red-handed rebels and vile mar- derers are helping the cause of Samuel J. Tilden? It is because they know that if he should be made President the work accomplished by the four years of war would be all undone, and they would again be in a position to attack the vitals of the country. Think of this, ye who are halt-	
June 18, 74-11	few exceptions-use the poison week, and	for nong tours, which cannot be replaced.	,,			
	and the second secon					