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"A story we must have, uncle. Tell us one of your own adventuries. You know you have been a perfect Sinbad in adventures."

Uncle Richard scratched his head and

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DR. WM. H. COOK, · HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, OFFICE at his residence in Pitt men, or even as the majority of them; and she pushed the door so far that she squeeze, you villain. Just reet, adjoining the Methodist Church. Like but nevertheless, I was looked upon by mearly crushed me.

The Cariste Herald

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, February 2, 1866.

TERMS:--\$2.00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

NO. 5.

Uncle Richard fell to poking the fire

again and we all listened to the storm

REPORT.

Of the Committee appointed by the Sen

ate to investigate an alleged attempt t

procure, by corrupt means, the passage

act supplementary to an act regulating

railroad companies, approved Febru-

ary 19th, A. D."-This is the report

Your committee, appointed at the close

f the last session of the Legislature, to.

investigate an alleged attempt to procure

regulating railroad companies, approved

as above, was called up in the Senate by

the chairman of this committee. The

object of the bill was to authorize the ex-

ecution of a mortgage upon the Atlantic

and Great Western railroad for the secu-

the Legislatures of New York and Ohio,]

through which States this road passes,

have enacted laws of similar character.-

passed this Legislature without opposition

the floor of the Senate, by the Senator

lee.) that they had reason to believe, and

properly in procuring the passage of the

bill in question. Upon this revelation

being made, the chairman of the commit-

the matter. The bill was accordingly

postponed, and a committee of investiga

tion [whose names are hereto appended]

was appointed, with power to send for

persons and papers. It will be remem-

bered that this was on the day preceeding

the last, on which, by the rules of the

Legislature, 'legislation eculd be obtained.

ded to get the money from the parties

who held it in their possession, and han-

April and on the 3d of May.

his possession,

tained, viz:

through.

submit the following report:

correspondent published last week.

A. K. RHEEM, Publisher. Poetical.

VOL. 65.

THE MOSES OF FREEDOM. "I Andrew Johnson, hereby proclaim liberty, full, broad, and unconditional liberty, to every man in Tennessee! I will be your Moses, and lead you through the Red Sca of struggle and servitude to a future of liberty and peace! Rebellion and slavery shall no more pollute our State. Loyal men, whother white or black, shall alone govern the State."—Andrew Johnson, Nashville, Oct. 24, 1864, and April 3, 1865.

'Twas a brave day in Nashville And brave it well might be, Came up from Tennessee; And Andrew Johnson bade them Bless God that they were free His words to all those freedmen Were sweet as life could be, Sweet as our dear Lord's gospel

In wondrous Galilee : "I. Andrew Johnson, hereby Proclaim" (so thundered he), "Full, broad, and unconditio The rights of liberty" (Thus spoke the chief) " to every man In the land of Tennesse

And I will be your Moses, And lead you through the sea,-Through the Red Sea of servitud To a future of liberty !' Oh! 'twas a thing to glad you, To see ten thousand slaves arise Like Samson from his sleep,

And over their whips and fetter Like children dance and leap To see their faith, so childlike, As up from Slavery's rack Arose the branded forchead, Arose the bended back And the soul emerged, in sunlight, Beyond its temple black

To hear bold Andrew Johnson Proclaim, with voice so free "True men alone, whether white or black Shall govern Tennesseo! And I will be your Moses And lead you through the seas-Through the Red Sea of Servitude To a future of liberty !

Oh what a throb of life-blood Thrilled up from Tennessee. When all those loval freedmen With shouts of childlike glee, Cried out to Andrew Johnson "Our Moses thou shalt be!" Oh, what a sound of gladness A crash, like breaking chains . A flash, as of fire electric,

That flooded heart and voins ! When Andrew Johnson answered "So be it! as God ordnins! No longer shall rebellion, No more shall slavery (Thus spoke bold Andrew Johnson) Pollute our Tennessee! For I will be your Moses! To lead you through the sea,-Through the Red Sea of servitude

To a future of liberty !" Back to their homes deserted, And back to life-long toil; The branded brows, the bending necks, The yearning souls, recoil; They wait for Andrew Johnson

Behind them lies their bondage And there the Red Sea rolls; The Wilderness before them Unwinds its desert scrolls; They wait for Andrew Johns With dumb and tearful souls? In all the fair, wide Southland

For him who said, "Be free And I will be your Moses, To lead you through the sea, Through the Red Sea of servitude, To a future of liberty !

Miscelluneons.

A QUEER COURTSHIP,

AND WHAT CAME OF IT. It was a wild winter's night, and we six in number, were seated around a genial bright fire in my uncle's cosy sittingroom. We had come from our homes to time we had passed. Christmas had gone | idea of seeing her ruin her happiness by and our visit had been protracted far beyond our original intentions.

Uncle Richard and his wife, Aunt

as it howled around the house, and shook I told her all that had passed between it to its foundation. now thinking how we should make it home as usual, and we set to work to de-

"I have it," said I, quickly; " Uncle Richard shall tell us a story." from the fire, "I am afraid that I have houses of our friends, we agreed that I

to refuse you. Nellie; I have no talent for should visit her at home while her father story telling.

laughed. "How would you like a love story, he asked.

animous reply. "Well, then," he said, with a comical glance at Aunt Jenny, "I'll tell you how

I won my wife." "Now Richard," began Aunt Jenny,

"Never mind, my dear," said my uncle, it will interest them, and give them his suspicion. some hints by which they may profit hereafer," he added.

chair, told us his story.

"You must know, my dear children, that when I was a young man I was jor as he came in. what is generally termed "very fast." I "O, no, papa, she exclaimed, hurdon't think I was as bad as many young riedly, 'it's so warm that I want the air; tender as the hand you expected to be had been to my office and vowed ven- and promised that if at the end of that dollars were retained in the hands of Mr.

good steady people as a dangerous comion for their sons. I was not long in acquiring this reputation, and it clung to freezing out of doors.' me long after I deserved it. I began to mend my ways when I was about twenty- myself for a souffle. five, but I was more than thirty before I got cedit for being a better man, and it was during this time I first met your in the stove. I guess you may leave the hands in at my window? I've a notion at church. aunt. It was a case of love at first sight; | door open.' something by the way, of which you

was worthy of it." Uncle Richard's eyes wandered over to where his wife was sitting, and meeting there an answering smile, wandered back to the fire, and he went on.

"We first met at a party, after that very frequently. I determined to be a as possible in order to avoid attracting better man and fit myself for the new life to-which I aspired. Jenny saw my efforts and encouraged them. Her father, however, did not believe in my good intentions, and when he found I wanted to marry his daughter, was very severe on me. I had a hard time with him before I was married, but after I became his son-in-law, I never had a better, truer, hope is happy.

"The old gentleman had been a soldier in the war of 1812, and carried his military discipline into his family, where he was very strict. He was, in addition to this, an elder in the Presbyterian church, and was not at all disposed to regard my shortcomings with leniency. One morring I was sitting in my office getting ready to go into court, when in walked old Maj. Shorter.

"Good morning Major,' said I, "take a seat.' "He returned my greeting, and took a chair. He sat there at least five minutes, regarding me with a fixedness that made me feel uncomfortable. When he the house in that way. had finished his inspection he placed hisstick in front of him, and leaned his chin on it, looking at me steadily, and saying

in an abrupt manner: "Richard Sturgis, I have called this morning on a matter which is unpleasant to me, and which we had better settle at once. Tell me frankly what is your motive in visiting my daughter so the window.'

frequently?" "To be frank with you, Major Shorter, I replied boldly, 'I am very anxious to make her her my wife."

"Humph!' muttered the old man, shortly, 'I thought so. I supposed you intended to speak to me about the matter? "I did sir, but not for some time to come.

"Well, then, you may save yourself any farther trouble about it, for I'll give you my answer now. You can't have

"I rose to my feet in astonishment. "I suspected your motives," continued Major Shorter, "and I thought it best to come here and let you understand the matter before it is too late. I love my spend Christmas with him, and a merry daughter, Mr. Sturgis, and I have no marrying a dissipated man." "I assured him that I had abandoned

my old habits and was leading a new life Jenny, were great favorites with us. but it was in vain; the old man would not They had no children of their own, and | believe me, and our interview ended in a were always glad to have any young peo. | quarrel and my being forbidden his house. ple to visit them, and happy enough I had certainly made a bad beginning, were we to avail ourselves of the privilege. but I was by no means discouraged. I On the night in question, after tea was | had not said anything to Jenny about the finished we were gathered in the sitting- state of my feelings, and I determined room. Aunt Jenny was sitting by the to do so at once. I had an engagement table on which rested the lamp, sewing, to meet her at a friend's and accompany and Uncle Richard was gazing abstracted- her home that evening. During the ly into the fire, and listening to a storm walk I addressed her and was accepted. her father and myself, and she, doar girl, "What a fearful night," said Aunt was indignant at her father's course. It pleasant for you, my dears. What shall vise a plan for our future meetings. The Wednesday night prayer meetings of his nails in them to tear your breeches. church, and was generally absent about

"A story," said my uncle, looking up two hours. Besides meeting at the

was absout at prayer meeting. were cosily chatting in the parlor, when

moment "Open the parlor door,' I said to Jenny.

. "Jenny opened the door, and I placed myself behind it. I trembled in every Upole Richard stirred the fire, and joint; if he should shut the door I should then eitting himself comfortable in his be discovered. I had not thought of this when I selected the place.

"Shut the door, Jenny, ' said the Ma-

"Warm!' said the old man, sharply, | prised to speak but now I cried out an | subsided, for it was not in my interest to | married Jenny, and never had a better warm!' you must be dreaming. It is grily:

"'I'm gone, I thought, and I prepared "However,' said the Major, 'it may

"A load was taken from my mind. young ladies are fond of hearing, but The old man sat in the parlor for at least to wrench my hand from him. 'You the major should return. Unfortunately, which I am powerless to explain. It was half an hour and that time he devoted to may regret this.' real, honest, true love, though, and she abusing me, and telling Jenny about my impudence in wanting to marry her. Sometimes I was indignant at the injustice of his remarks, but as a general thing come out after me, but I did not wait for too well by this time, so I hurried out of I could searcely restrain my laughter. him. I had no desire to get into a fuss the door leading to the back part of the My position was a trying one. I was with him, so I took to my heels. compelled to get up as close to the wall

> the Major's attention, and to breathe as lightly as I could. "The cold draught which came in through the crack of the door produced a constant inclination to cough, and I was in mortal dread lest I should yield to it lurking around my house again, I shall

and betray myself. "The half hour seemed to me like third ty years instead of so many minutes, and friend. The old man is gone now, and I I was elated beyond description when I at last saw the old man get up and leave

"As he went out he closed the door after him, and as we heard him ascending the stairs to his chamber, Jenny and I broke into a hearty laugh. "You are safe for the present,"

said, 'but you must go away at once. It will not be prudent to let you out at the front door, as papa will hear us, so you must go out at the window. "The window was raised softly, and

giving Jenny a kiss, I sprang out of it. had scarcely touched the ground when I was seized by the collar, and a rough

"Looking up, I found myself in the hands of a watchman. "While I was hesitating what to say, Jenny, who had heard the question, said

to the watchman: "It's all right, policeman; the front door key has been misplaced, and the gentleman had to leave the house through

"Who are you?" the watchman in-

and the gentleman is Mr. Sturgis, friend of my father.'

"'The next morning before I left my see me I avoided him. I had enough of office, I received a visit from Maj. Shorter. of him for some time time to come. Declining my offer of a seat, the old man

came up in front of my desk, and looking at least a month after this. At last I reme full in the face, said sharply: "Richard Sturgis, you were at my house last night. I'm sorry I did not that her father had left the city, and know it, for I would have given you the

punishment your impudence deserved. " I began to explain the matter, but he cut me short.'' "' Never mind,' he said, 'it's over

now and it cant't be helped. Don't try t again, for I warn you I shall be on the watch for you.' " He turned abruptly and left me. I

certainly felt rather sheepish but deter- to keep quiet and I concealed myself bemined to marry Jenny, and he was re- hind the sofa. solved that I should not, and from all appearances the struggle bade fair to be and seeing Jenny's anxious and flurried

last I hit upon a plan of communication. " Major Shorter's house was built directly on the street, and as he had forto make use of his windows, which, as somebody very justly remarks, ' are just Major was a regular attendant upon the as good as doors, provided they have no On the next Sunday night I stationed myself in the shadow of the doorway of out her short, and replied, sharply; the church, and as Jenny came by accompanied by her father, I managed to quick about it. Go along, girl. What

locked. My resolution was taken in a currence. "One evening I had gone with my note in a whisper, 'and do nothing to arouse the window, when it was seized in a vicelike grasp, and the old Major thundered, the floor, and before he could regain his as he drew up the window:

> have I? I'll make you remember me you impudent villain." "And with that he almost crushed my hand. I yelled with pain.

" 'Let my hand alone Major Shorter What right have you to treat me in this long time. At last I could stand the sep- think it rather a queer courtship; and so

manner! "Right!' he shouted, "right! Zounds | stay at home the next Sunday morning, | wife." be warm here, for you have a terrible fire sir, what right have you to stick your and I would see her while her father was

to have you arrested as a thief.

" Wait till I get out there, and I'll make vou regret it."

"The next day I received a note from open, bolted into it. The major saw me the Major. It was short and sweet, and as I went into the cellar. I hardly got somewhat to this effect : SIR .- You are an impudent black-

guard. In chasing you last night I foll and hurt my leg, which will prevent me from seeing you this morning. I write now to inform you that if I catch you certainly shoot you.

Very respectfully yours, "This letter, especially after my experience of the previous night, made me feel very uncomfortable, but I consoled myself with the reflection that you must catch a a man before you can hang him. I set to work to devise another plan, and when I had arranged it to my own satisfaction, communicated it to Jenny by slipping a

note in her hand at church." In the rear of Major Short's dwelling was an alley. The brick building extended to this alley, and in the second story was a window overlooking it. asked Jenny in my note to tie her letters to a string and lower them from this window, after dark. I would then get them, and tie my letters to a string in return. voice demanded to know why I had left | This plan worked admirably for a while, but like the other, was not to last long-One evening I had just tied my letter to the string, when, I was startled by a loud "hang" from the window above, and smarting in my hands. Away I sped followed by another report. I heard the old man shouting after me, but I did not stop to hear what was said. When I go home I examined my hands, which smart-

slight; the major had evidently loaded his gun with salt; while it was quite "'I am Miss Shorter,' she replied, nainful, at first, was not daugerous. "I was soely tempted to retaliate upon him, and give him a thrashing, but the "If you say so, Miss, I suppose it's all | reflection that such a course might lose right,' said the watchman, releasing me, my Jenny, determined me to take it as but,' he muttered as he turned away, quietly as possible. I encountered the 'it's very queer to do business in that major on the street the next day, but although he called me that he wished to

> "I did not see or hear from Jenny for ceived a note from her one morning telling me to come to the house that night, would not return until the next day.

> "When the night came I hastened to the house and was met by Jenny at the door. I spent a pleasant evening with her, and was just rising to go away, when we heard the door open.

"O dear, there's papa now. What shall we do?" exclaimed Jenny in alarm. "We had no time to lose, so I told her

"The major coming in directly after, look, at once suspected the cause of it. "For several days I did my best to He seated himself on the sofa behind get a message to Jenny, but failed. At which I was concealed, and I heard him give an angry grunt. It was clear my presence was known to him.

"Jenny, dear,' he said, 'go into the Jenny, after a long silence. "I was just was plain that I could not visit her at bidden me to darken his doors, I resolved kitchen and tell Tom to bring me a buck-"Shall I tell him to take it to your

room?" asked Jenny, tremulously. "No, dear, tell him to bring it here. "In the parlor, papa?" she began. He "Yes, in the parlor. Tell him to be

slip a note into her hand. In it I reveal- are you hesitating about?" "This plan worked admirably for a ed my plan to her, and as she passed out "Jenny left the room, and as she went

"A story we must have, uncle. Tell us while but, like everything human, broke of church, a bright smile which she gave out I heard her crying. I was confiden one of your own adventuries. You know down at last. One night Jenny and I me signified her willingness to adopt it. that the old man wanted to scald me, and "Every evening after this, at dusk, I had no idea of waiting quietly for him we heard the rattle of a latch key in the when I passed Major Shorter's house, I to do so. Still it was no easy matter to Uncle Richard scratched his head and front door. Jenny sprang up in alarm. found one of the parlor windows slightly retreat. I glanced up over the sofa to "There's papa, she exclaimed, what raised, and Jenny sitting by it, hidden take a look at the state of affairs. The shall we do? You can't get through the by the heavy curtain. I would slip into major was sitting with his back to me, back way, and he is at the front door." her hand a note with which I had pro- and his face to the door through which "My first impulse was to rush by the vided myself before leaving home, receiv- Jenny had disappeared. He knew well ue have one by all means," was the un- Major and upset him if he got in the ed one in return, press her hand and be where I was concealed, but he paid no atway; but a moment's reflection convinced off before her father could see me. This tention to me, so sure was he that he had plied: me that this would never do, and just continued for about three weeks, when it me in his clutches. My position was formed.

sofa a push, sent the major rolling over feet, I had passed through the parlor door, of me." "Now, you scoundrel, I've got you, locked it on the outside. Calling to Jens the house and returned home:

Feeling assured that the major would Before this I had been too much sur out of his way, however, until his wrath should be my wife. I passed the ordeal, ded among Messrs: Northrop, Witte and

meet him "After this I did not see Jenny for a is how I won my wife. No doubt you Schofield. aration no longer, so I wrote to Jenny to it was; but it brought me a dear good

'On the appointed day I was at the once more. "Take care sir," I exclaimed, trying house, fully intending to go away before however, I over-stayed my time, as usual, and the major came in so suddenly that he cut off my retreat It was useless to "He released my hand, and started to hide in the parlor, for he knew my tricks

> door " Woll, Mr. Sturgie, said he, so are here again."

down the stairs when he came to the

house, and seeing the door to the cellar

"It seems so, sir," I replied, not know ng what clse to say. "How long do you expect to stay?" he asked.

"I was about to go as you came in," said: 'I may as well do so now.' "Not yet" he said, sharply. seem so fond of my house that I'll give you more of it than you bargain for. I warrant you; however, you'll not find my

cellar as comfortable as my parlor.'

"With this he turned off and locked the door on me. I looked around the cellar for some other mode of egress, but could find none. It was a close, well built, cellar, lighted by only one grated window. It was clean and well arranged, but quite cold. Finding that I had no means of escape, I seated myself on a box and tried to make the best of my condition. In a short time I discovered the major's stock of wine was stored in the cellar. Selecting a bottle of prime old Port, I took out the stopper with my knife and paid my respects to it. I had no idea how long

was to be kept there. "About four o'clock in the afternoon the door at the head of the steps opened, and Major Shorter made his appearance. "Well. Mr. Sturgis,' said he, mock ingly, how do you like your quarters?" "Very much sir,' I replied with an

ed painfully but the wound was very air of unconcern. "I say, major, this is capital old Port you have here." Thunder!" shouted the major: have not been at my wine have you?" "I have taken that liberty, to enliven the monotony of my position," I answered

> laughingly. "You have the advantage of me there, said the major, after a pause." "You are not worthy a bottle of good, Port. Come up, and I will let you go home.' "I assure you I am very well satisfied

> sir," I replied. "Come up, and be off from here, I say," exclaimed the old man, angrily. "I went up stairs, carrying with me the bottle from which I had been drinking. As I reached the head of the stairs, the old man broke into a loud laugh

"You've been too much for me to-day, Sturgis," he said. "Go home now and don't repeat your visit." "I went out of the house and returned home. A few days after this I received note from Jenny, telling me that her

tather was about to take her to Europe, with the hope of getting rid of me. This brought matters to a crisis, and we determined to set aside her father's unjust opposition, and take the responsibility of Everything was in readiness. The carriage was at a cross street near Jenny's

home, and I was waiting near the door for her. She came out soon and we hurried to the carriage. It was quite dark when I got there and helping Jenny into it, I ordered the driver to take us to the Rev. Mr. ----'s house. I had hardly gotten into the carriage, when some one on the front seat, whom I had not noticed before, said quietly.:

"Upon my life, this is cool," "Jenny gave a scream of alarm, and recognized the voice of Mr. Shorter. He had discovered our plans, and had taken his seat in the carriage for the purpose of thwarting them.

" And so you two fools are going to get married, and without my consent?". "You have unjustly withheld it, Major Shorter," said I, 'and we have deterno right to act towards us from such

groundless prejudices.' old man spoke very mildly when he re-

as usual, and had placed my hand through me, I sprang to my feet, and giving the and let the carriage take us home, and come to see me in the morning. I promise you shall have no cause to complain dollars of the said money was placed in of it for his and the other gentlemen's

"He held out his hand to me; I took ny to come and release her father, I left it most gladly and bidding both parties by Senators Beardsdee and Hopkins, and he paid him,—that Mr. Jackson afterward good night,' left the carriage.

call on me in no very amiable mood the and before I left him we arranged mat- five thousand dollars were returned in-"It hurts, does it? growled the old next morning, I left town to avoid seeing ters to our own satisfaction. He agreed tact to Mr. Jackson. man savagely. Not quite as soft and him. When I returned I learned that to put me on probation six months more 5th. That the additional five thousand geauce against me. T continued to keep time I was steady and deserving Jenny George Northrop, and subsequently divi-

Schofield, and that no part of it, the said five thousand dollars, was returned to Mr. Jackson.

6th. That that the Atlantic and Great Western railroad company, as such, was not, so far as now known, responsible for any part of this transaction, nor does any blame attach to the company therefor.

And 7th. That none of the money was paid to, or received by any member or officer of either branch of the Legisla ture or of the Government.

The committee subposned seven wit nesses in all, viz.

C. L. Ward, John H. Brimmer, Tatlow Jackson, John Jackson, William H. friend than her father proved. This dears, Witte, George Northrop and Alebert R.

> Messrs. Ward, Brimmer, Witte Tatlow, Jackson and Northrop, have appeared and submitted their testimony, which is hereto annexed.

Messrs. Ward and Brimmer are not only without blame in the matter, but their conduct in the premises was eminently proper and praiseworthy. They learned for what "base uses" this money was obtained, and manfully exposed the by the Legislature of an act entitled "An wrong.

Mr. Witte, in answer to our summons appeared before the committee and testified. His testimony will be found to referred to in the letter of our Harisburg | conflict, on certain points, with that of one of the other mitaeseen, to which ut

tention will be hereafter directed. Mr. Tatlow Jackson's connection with the affair is a very peculiar one. Though by corrupt means, the passage of an act guilty of an unlawful and highly reprehensible act, he seemed to have been February 19th, A. D. 1849, beg leave to quite as much 'sinned against as suning,' and was evidently made a victim through On the 23d day of March, A. D. 1864, the misrepresentations of designing men bill originating in the House of Repre. Your committee take this occasion to exsentatives, numbered 1349, and entitled press the hope that the exposures of this investigation will have the salutary effect of disabusing his mind of the delusion that the employment of money is either legitimate or requisite to procure the passage by this Legislature of just and

rity of its creditors. We understand that | wholesome laws. Mr. Northrop, appeared before your committee, while siting in Philadelphia in May last, and declined to testify. Upon The bill seemed to be of vital importance | the meeting, however, of the present to the creditors of the road, and was, of itself | Legislature, Mr. Northrop notified the unobjectionable and just It would have committee of his winningues and desire to submit his testimony. He was accoror delay had it not been announced on dingly sworn and examined. His testimony will be found to conflict with that from Washington (Mr. Hopkins), and of two of the other witnesses, to which the Senator from Wayne (Mr. Beards- | your attention will be hereinafter directed. Mr. Schofield declined to appear before did believe, that money to the amount of the committee and submitted a letter twenty-five thousand dollars had been containing his reasons therefor, of which

brought to Harrisburg to be used im the following is a copy. PHILADELPHIA, May 3, 1865. DEAR SIR-With all due deference to the honorable committee of which you tee deemed it due to the character of the are chairman, I regret, from professional Senate to ask for the postponement of reasons which must be obvious to your the consideration of the bill, and for the mind, that I am not able to testify as reappointment of a committee to investigate quested in your letter of the 14th ult.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant ALBERT R. SCHOFIELD. Attorney at Law. No. 1522 North Twelfth St

HON, M. B. LOWRY. Upon Mr. John Jackson, the officer in charge of the subpoena failed to serve The salutary effect of the appointment of personal notice, but left a copy of the the committee was at once made apparent | same at the house of his brother, Tatlow It appears by the testimony of Mr. Ward | Jackson, which we have reason to believe that Mr. Northrop, of Philadelphia, on he received, but he did not appear before

learning the action of the Senate, procee | the committee. Your committee desire to direct atten tion to the following, which appear among ded it over to Mr. Ward for the purpose other conflicts of testimony.

of being returned to Mr. Jackson, the Mr. Tatlow Jackson testifies that he sent the money to Harrisburg on the 'adagent of the company. After the return of the money the committee advised the vice of Mr. Goo. Northrop more than passage of the bill by the Senate, inas- that of any other person.' Mr. Northrop, much as it was entirely proper of itself, on the contrary, testifies that Mr. Scho and there were parties deeply interested | field told him that Mr. Jackson had promin its passage who had born no part in | ised him (Schofield) 'certain payment for the base attempt to pass it by corrupt services in connection with the bill;' that means. It accordingly passed and be- he wished him (Northrop) to say to Jack came a law. The committee met before son that he would require twenty five the adjournment of the Legislature and thousand dollars; that he (Northrop) reexamined two witnesses, whose testimony plied that he knew nothing about the was immediately submitted to the Senate. matter,' and 'as far as he was concerned The time being inadequate to conclude desires no connection with a matter of the investigation, leave was given the money; that on his return to Philadelphia committee to sit during the recess of the he reported to Mr. Jackson the request Legislature. Sessions of the committee of Schofield,' informing Jackson at the were held in Philadelphia, on the 13th of time that he (Northrop) did not see the necessity for money.' Mr. William II. Witte testifies that he 'never spoke to The following facts seem to be clearly any member of the Senate or of the House established by the testimony thus far obor to any person on the subject of the bill that he has no knowledge of what means 1st. That thirty thousand dollars were if any, were used to influence any person sent to Harrisburg during the last session with reference to it,'-that he 'rendered of the Legislatures to be used in procuring the passage of the bill in question,or, no service to Mr. Jackson'-and that 'he as stated by one of the witnesses, to pay did not hear anything said about the use necessary expenses incurred in getting it of five thousand dollars to procure the passage of the bill through the House.' Mr. Jackson, on the contrary testifies 2d. That Mr. Tatlow [Jackson, of Philadelphia, agent for Mr. James Mc- that Mr. Witte knew he (Jackson) sent Henry, a large creditor of the Atlantic the money,' and that he (Witte) was and Great Western railroad company, willing to assist him by his personal in procured from Mr. Samuel Wann, another fluence. And Mr. Geo. Northrop testi agent of M'Henry's in New York, at least | fies that he was requested by Mr. Jackson mined to act for ourselves. You have twenty five thousand dollars of this mon- to communicate with two gentlemen whom sy, and that he sent the said twenty-five he (Jackson) believed would assist him housand dollars to Harrisburg by the in the matter -that after reaching Har-"I expected an angry retort, but the hand of his brother Mr. John Jackson. risburg, Mr. Jackson sent him a check 3d. That Mr. Albert R. Schofield, of for two or three thousand dollars by one Philadelphia, was instrumental in indu- of these two gentlemen - that 'after the "I have been thinking during the last | cing Tatlow Jackson to believe that the | bill passed the House, he returned to then I heard the front door closed and was broken up by rather an unpleasant oc- desperate, and so was the resolution I half hour, Mr. Sturgis," he said, "that employment of money was customary and Philadelphia, and one of these gentlemen "While his back was still turned to I will be just towards you. Get out now risburg; that the said bill could not be behalf of Mr. Jackson in this matter, and passed without the employment of money; who had known of his having the money and that at least twenty five thousand and the amount of it, asked payment out

> services'-that he asked for three thou-4th. That upon the exposure made sand two hundred and fifty dollars which the immediate appointment of this com- approved of what he had dond, and that "The next I called upon the major, mittee of investigation, the said twenty the said two gentlemen with whome he conferred, and to one of whome he paid the money, were 'Mr. Wm. H. Witte and Mr. Albert R. Schofield.

Your committee have reason to believe that Mr. Albert R. Schofield, Mr. Wm. (See Fourth Page.)