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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1878. Becretary Boutwell was last week elected to represent Massachusetts in the United States Senate, his principal competitor bestows such honors on citizens of capacity and tried integrity, and she has not departed from the usual rule in this instance.

The cause of woman suffrage came to grief in Massachusetts last week. A resolution to amend the Constitution so that wo men might vote and hold office the same as men was defeated in the House of Representatives by a vote of 83 to 142. And this an of Executive power. In his inaugural after the subject had been debated a whole

The New Hampshire State election last any just what the exact result is. It looks at this writing as though the Republican Governor was re elected by a small plurality, together with one Republican member of Congress to two Democrats. It is certain are not authorized to grant the powers and privileges sought, and there are no general that the State Legislature is strongly Re-

has refused to partake of the \$5,000 stealat any rate he is the only one we have heard of who has taken that honorable stand .-We are proud to say that Mr. Roberts-is a journalist-what some of the high-toned "honorables" were wont to denominate "a dealer in rags and lampblack."

The Elmira Advertiser thinks the Congressmen who voted against the \$5,000 grab should pocket the plunder all the same. It loathsome and deadly embrace of a mon is singular how men do differ. Here is the ster vividly described by Victor Hug on his Ohio Senate just been passing a resolution "Toilers of the Sea" as the "Devil Fish." severely censuring the men from that State The scene depicted—that of a lovely wowho did this very thing-voted against the man about to fall a prey to this slin, mou- man of the Virginia Convention who refused bill and then took the extra pay. But prob. ster of the deep—is painful enough, but it to sign the ordinance of secession, and is ably they have some old-fashioned notions derives an additional interest from the fact moreover a liberal-minded gentleman. He out in Ohio about the partaker being as bad as the thief.

Mr. James Brooks having said that the recent action of the House of Representatives was substantially a declaration "that the almshouses of the country," the New people and the State. One name which octhe House must be recruited hereafter from on the rights and sapping the power of the York World, with equal justice and wit, retorts: "Nobody insists that Congressmen shall come from the almshouse, but everybody is desirous that they shall not deserve to go to the penitentiary." Let the Credit Mobilier members all put that in their pipes and smoke it.

Those members of the late Congress who of their more scandalous acts of commisthe proper time comes.

A bill apportioning the Congressional dis-16th district along with Potter, M'Kean, ter, Clinton, Lycoming, Tloga, and Potter, and gave a Republican majority of 2,101 on Governor last October. The counties compublican majority of 18,006 at the same election. The bill as reported places Center traffic. The act turtner provides that it and Clinton in the 20th district with Union, shall not be lawful for any such corporation. The precedent of taking \$5,000 each at the we regret to say, neither party enjoys a molecular contract to the construct or use any bridge of viaduct to construct or use any bridge of viaduct t

defeating the Irish University bill—one of porting upon the proposed location, plan, left severely out in the cold, and if this is Mr. Gladatone's reform measures. Although and specification thereof, but at the cost of done, no further experiment of the kind a small one, Mr. Gladstone at once placed and obtaining thereafter express authority his resignation in the hands of the Queen, from the Legislature, authorizing directly and Mr. Disraeli was called upon to form a and in express terms the construction and 16th of March, the regular opening day for new Cabinet. But that wily conservative use of such bridge or viaduct. This clause | many years, and a good season is expected was not anxious to enter a position from is inserted ostensibly for the purpose of distance the Maryland'and Virginia shores. which there was every chance that he might | minishing the obstructions to the use or navsoon be driven, and he asked time to consider. What the result will be it is impossed to the act repairs all the result will be it is impossed to the act repairs all the result will be it is impossed. The third city, where it never spiral for the act repairs all the result will be it is impossed for from the section of the act repairs all the result will be it is impossed. sider. What the result will be it is impossection of the act repeals all the provisions eastern and southern suburbs. sible at this writing to say; but the probal of the railroad law of 1868 inconsistent bility is that the Tory leader will form a with the proposed supplement. government, dissolve Parliament in a few weeks, and appeal to the country at a gene- flects a moment upon the provisions of this tious and safe hands, but the assets are not

We are happy to say that ex-Covernor Hawley of Connecticut has been renominated as a candidate for Congress. We Congress it is needless to say that he op. power to carry forward their own enterprivention which renominated him spoke very object is to establish and consolidate for all plainly in condemnation of the iniquities which have not only disgraced the halls of Congress but have damaged republican institutions everywhere. Mr. Hawley will be re-elected by an increased majority, while those members who voted money into their ballots of the establish and consolidate for all time the monopoly of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and render the people of the whole State subservient to the sceptore of the whole State subservient to the sceptore of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the most simple and commonplace in the scent of the scent of the scent of the most simple and common the scent of Congress but have damaged republican in- of the whole State subservient to the scepown pockets-well, let them run againthat's all!

letters now pleading for mercy and now de. manding that justice be done. The Gov-

that it will be defeated because of its out upon the people of the counties which it was proposed to divide. The whole movement was a project for the self-aggrandizement of a certain man—meaning Herdic,—and was proposed to be carried through by undue means, and would result in increased taxation of the people. He thought the people of his county had settled the question of division long ago among themselves.

That it will be defeated because of its out rageous provisions. It is to be hoped, however, that the Legislature will listen to the bitter popular denunciation which this proposed law has already excited in various portions of the State. But if the potent arguments of Tom Scott should prove too strong for the virtue or the common sense of the legislators, we trust that Gov. Hartish of the revenue cutter at Baltimore, whom I had known intimately, and who also had been acquainted with me, but he,

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the bill, seems to be its chief engineer. So far no representative of any part of the district affected by it has been found to raise ing Mr. Dawes. The Bay State always be his voice in favor of it, and so we trust and believe it will be to the end. Our faith is still strong that this pet job of Peter's will be most effectually knocked in the head before it gets much further on its way toward the statute book. Heaven send its speedy

Governor Hartranft is rapidly showing himself to be a firm and judicious custodispecial and local legislation, and since that time he has neglected no fitting opportunity to carry his ideas on that point into opera-Tuesday was so close that it is impossible to, tion. He recently returned to the House two bills of this kind, closing his veto message with the following sensible remarks;

"Special legislation may be proper, and often necessary, in matters where the courts laws whereby they can be obtained; but publican.

Mr. Roberts, of the Utica, (N. Y.,) district, is the only member of Congress who cal or private character not within the jurisdiction of the courts or provided for by general laws, and the proper consideration thereof, should not be embarrassed with unnecessary legislation, and which is othervise wisely and carefully provided for."

An Act to Kill New Railroads.

The first number of the new illustrated daily paper, the Graphic, has a picture representing "Columbia" struggling in the that the artist has written on each of the is understood to be in favor of improving struggling in the grasp of the great monop. olies which are, day by day, encroaching that has just adjourned has done well tothat the artist has not given undue promi- no longer be the mudhole of the Union, but ready stretches its arms across the conti- world. God speed the good workt nent, seeks to bind whole States in its iron fetters, subsidizes legislatures, and threatens affected to regard the popular condemnation to crush all opposition in its relentless grasp.

mob," will perhaps be pained to learn that the voice of the "mob" has already been may soon be subjected to another that will echoed by the Legislature of the great State of Ohio. That body last week passed a in the direct interest of this overgrown cortain resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution of the provention of th joint resolution censuring the Ohio mem-poration. A few days ago a bill was introto the statesmanship and humanity of the sylvania; St. John, New York; Tounesnd, bers who voted for the retroactive salary duced in the Senate by Mr. Alexander M'- President's policy, without the expense of bill. It is consoling to think that the mem- Clure, which is called a supplement to the millions, which its continuance would have bers of the "mob" have not only voices but free-railroad law of 1868, and which is evi- entailed upon the country, in addition to forty-one were from the South, which secvotes, and that they will know how to ex- dently designed to destroy that law so far the disgrace of making a national war on a press their opinions at the ballot-box when as it is entitled to be called "free." This handful of Indians and their women and precious bill provides that it shall not be children. "Let us have peace." lawful for any railroad company now or hereafter incorporated under the provisions tircts of the State has been reported to the of the act entitled "An act to muthorize the gard to the action of Congress in increasing House of Representatives at Harrisburg, in formation and regulation of railroad corpowhich Tioga county has been placed in the rations" approved April 8th, 1868, or any supplement thereto, to cross any public Cameron, Lycoming, and Montour. The street, road, turnpike, way, or railroad at present district—the 18th—consists of Cen- grade, but such railroad shall be located and lic servants having pay adequate to their constructed so as to pass either above or under the same. It is further graciously pro- Few men of experience are prepared to devided that a connection may be made with | ny that to prevent corruption at the very prising the proposed new district gave a Re- the railroad of another company, but only fountain head of our laws there should at by its consent and for the interchange of least be no necessity for using indirection in tion. The bill as reported places Center traffic. The act further provides that it the matter of ordinary family expenses.

Clearfield, Elk, and Forest, making it a strong Democratic district.

A ministerial crisis has sprung up in England resulting from a vote of the Commons land resulting from a vote of the Commons defeating the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the purpose of examining and resulting the Irish University bill—one of the Irish University bill the majority against the liberal Ministry was the company making application therefor, need be feared.

It must be evident to every man who rebill that it might properly be named "An act to prevent the building of any new railroads in the State of Pennsylvania." If passed, its immediate effect will be to deknow he is a man of great ability, and we And no doubt this is the intention of its austroy the Free Railroad Law of the State. believe his honorable record is untarnished thors. « It is a bold and unblushing attempt by even a breath of suspicion. In the last to wrest from the hands of the people all posed all the jobs, including the disgraceful ses in establishing and extending the means \$5,000 grab from the Treasury. The con- of rapid communication. Its unmistakable plainly in condemnation of the iniquities time the monopoly of the Pennsylvania

those members who voted money into their baleful effects of this scheme, if by any possibility it could be carried into operation. The growth of the State in population and The fate of Foster, known as "the carwealth is largely due to the railroad system of his for safe keeping, but it was a strange movement to send me sixty miles nearer my hook murderer," is at last settled. A most siready established. To prevent the expanpersistent and powerful effort has been sion of that system would be to check the made to procure from Governor Dix a com- development of the Commonwealth. Every mutation of the death sentence to that of interest of the whole people demands the imprisonment for life. Distinguished law- free and rapid extension of the means of yers, clergymen, and laymen have united in | cheep and easy communication between the praying for the wretched criminal's life .- | different sections of the country. New rail-Even the widow of the murdered man has rouds are especially necessary to the growth joined in the petition, and certificates to of this portion of the State. Our region Foster's good character and lamb-like dis- abounds in latent material resources really position have been adduced by the score .- | more precious than mines of gold or silver; The New York press has taken up the sub- but now a large part of these resources are ject, and has abounded in editorials and undeveloped because the means of cheap communication with the markets of the world do not exist, and anything which re-

Herdic's "Minnequa County" bill was insidered in the House in Committee of Whole last Thursday. Mr Myer of William and the representatives of the people tember, 1838, secured my liberty. I got Isaac Rhodes to take my bundle, and by arthe Whole last Thursday. Mr Myer, of view of the unscrupulous character and imit in, and I ran after and jumped on the andford county, made a strong speech mense power of the men in whose interests car. If compelled to buy a ticket, it would aliest the project, denouncing the scheme it is introduced, it is hardly safe to conclude have been necessary to undergo the most as a gross outrage and most palpable wrong that it will be defeated because of its out-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER WASHINGTON, March 11, 1873.

POTOMAC SCENERY. The Mount Vernon steamer has just com menced its daily trips to the tomb of Wash ington, of which many visitors have already availed themselves. This being one of the chief attractions of Washington, deserves a passing notice.

From the capital to Mount Vernon the Potomac scenery is of the quiet order, tho' the lover of the sublime in nature will be gratified by the scene which bursts upon his view as the steamer turns the point guarded by the guns of Fort Washington. In summer the white walls of cosey cottages peep from the umbrageous shelter of forest monaddress he expressed his disapprobation of archs, and verdant lawns rise from the water to the doors of hospitable mansions .-Parties of hilarious excursionists, freed for a day from the cares, of life, picnicing in shady groves; fishermen landing their seines heavy with finny captives; amateur sailors in swift yachts from which the gay laugh of lovely ladies tells of a thorough enjoyment of their holiday; huge frigates, guardians of our national honor, with the stars and stripes at their must heads; and the more peaceful craft, the white-winged bearer of our commercial products, -all these attractions combine to present to the eye of the tourist a sight at once varied, animated, and delightful. Of the sentiments which a view of Mount Vernon inspires nothing need be said, except to advise the American whose patriotism needs rekindling, and the misanthrope who regards all men as corrupt and selfish, to spend an hour heside the grave of him in whom envy can find no blot, and whose eulogy has been uttered by the ovations of the nation from whose monarch he detached by his skill and prudence the fair-

est jewel of his crown. SENATOR JOHN F. LEWIS. This gentleman has been elevated to the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia. He was the only arms of the hideous creature the name of the District, and will therefore not be an obsome great railroad corporation. In other structionist, but will favor all reasonable words, he represents the whole country as appropriations for improving the capital of the country in the future. The Congress cupies a prominent position in the picture improvements will be completed so soon as is that of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- the spring opens and the work can be perpany, and all who are acquainted with cur- formed. All our streets will be paved in rent events of the day will agree with us the best modern style, and Washington will nence to the monster corporation which al. will be one of the most elegant cities of the

CLOSE OF THE MODOC WAR. Despite the efforts of many settlers in the region of the Modoc field of war who are New Jersey has recently felt an uncom- anxious to exterminate the Indians, and sion and omission as the ravings of "a fortable hug from one tentacle of the mon- who are constantly writing false accounts mob," will perhaps be pained to learn that ster, and there is danger that our own State of Indian movements, the Peace Commis-

INCREASE OF SALARIES. There is considerable criticism here in retheir salaries, and dating the increase back so as to include the nest two years. If the increase to \$7,500 had been made prospectively there would have been little opposition to it, as so much depends upon our pubservices and the importance of their station.

CAPITAL ITEMS. The Potomac fisheries opened Monday,

The Freedmen's Savings Bank has ... been reported upon by the Comptroller of dim-

RUNNING AWAY FROM SLAVERY. How Fred. Douglass Escaped.

Fred. Douglass delivered a lecture to a crowded house at the Philadelphia Academy of Music a few evenings since, in the course of which he told for the first time the story of his own escape from slavery, as follows:

stories that could be given. I was owned in Talbot county, on the eastern shore of Maryland, in 1885, and a few years after that time made my escape. I had been sent

"When I determined on escaping, I looked about for the proper means to accom-plish my purpose. At that time great vigilance was exercised by the authorities.-Everybody was strictly watched, and if a slave was found outside the limits of his master's plantation, he would be liable to show by what right he was out of place. I was put to work in a ship yard; and commenced to learn the business of ship carpentering and caulking. Here I had frequent intercourse with sailors, and in them
I thought I discovered a feeling of sympathy and kindness. Although the difficulties
and obstacles against escape were apparently insurmountable, I conceived an idea that ernor has patiently weighed all these appeals and arguments, and has decided that he cannot interpose to stay the award of the law. The sober judgment of all good citicates will honor him for that decision. Society will be the safer for it.

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For a calamity to all Northwestern Pennsylvania.

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called on all the passengers for tickets, but when he came to me, instead of speaking an arrogant manner, he told me kindly Pennsylvania contains the following:

that he supposed I had my free papers. I responded in the negative; but his surprise separate imprisonment, as recently inauguwas great, and inhindignation not apparent, fated in the management of this penitential that the management of this penitential in the management of the was great, and maindignation not apparent, the fact of the management of this pention, when I told him that my only pass was an expension. The convict's prison life is a grated that I was all right, and with this assurance I came through to Philadelphia, and proceeded to New York. I gotthere at two possible of the first or lowest grade of o'clock, and strayed about and sleet in the privileges. In the solitary cell; and then, o'clock, and strayed about and slept in the privileges, in the solitary cell; and then, streets until morning. I did not know that streets until morning. I did not know that I had a friend there, but on the next morning I met Isaac Dixon, at whose house had lived in Baltimore, and he referred me to David Ruggles, a philanthropic and generous minded citizen. While in the city, where I remained every large I referred the where I remained several days, I visited the Tombs, and there I saw Isaac Hopper who, for the great offense of assisting Tom, a well known character, in making his ea-cape was undergoing trial." Mr. Douglass said he had kept this story

secret until this time because the conductor who allowed him to pass from Baltimore to Philadelphia would have been responsible his master for the pecuniary extent of loss sustained, and because he did not want o expose his friend Stanley, and because he did not want slaveholders to know that slaves had any methods of escape. His reedom, he said, was honorably purchased by British gold, \$750 having been paid for him by a friend of his in England, and the negotiations having been conducted by Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, of Philadelphia, who is at present the presiding officer of the Convention for the revision of the State Constitution, which is now in session,

Names to be Remembered. The New York Times, a few days since, ad a vigorous leader on the Congressional grab to which we referred last week. We quote a portion of the article:

nature and extent of the shameful rebbery of the Treasury by Congress in voting its members back pay. It is proper that it should know exactly who committed the ofense, where they came from, and of what politics they are, that they may be marked, and no further confidence be hereafter placed in them. Gentlemen who have shown themselves capable of taking \$1,-640,000 in a lump from the pockets of the taxpayers and transferring it to their own, vhile voting an annual increase of expenditure to the amount of several millions more, almost without debate, descrye to be known. There are tricks in legislation by which hey could put their nefarious scheme under cover of an important appropriation bill, and smuggle it through before public opinion could be fairly concentrated upon it; but there are no tricks by which public opinion can be turned away from the act now. It stands by itself. Its unmitigated dishonesty is not to be concealed. Every voter in the land can understand it. The men who are responsible for it cannot now whirk the consequences of their acts.

"The test vote in the House of Representatives is the one on adopting the provision for back pay. It stood ninety-nine or, and ninety-seven against.

The Times groups the members who voted for the grab according to locality, the third group embracing members from New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, as follows; the names of Democrats and "Liberals" being printed in italics:

"Duell. New York: Foster, Pennsylvania; Getz, Pennsylvania; Dickey, Pennsylvania; Griffith, Pennsylvania; Harmer, Pennsylvania; Hazleton, New Jersey; Lansing, New York, Lamport, New York; B. F. Myers, Pennsylvania; L. Myers, Penn-New York, Wood, New York. *...*
Of the supporters of the proposition. New York, Wood, New York. tion has but fifty-nine votes in the House; thirty were from the West, and twenty-four were from the Middle States, as they were above statement is true to the best of my knowledge thirty were from the West, and twenty-four formerly called. Only four were from the and belief. East, and these were all furnished by Mas Subscribe sachusetts-Oakes Ames very properly lead-

ing the list, and, also very properly, being flanked by Ben. Butler and N. P. Banks. "Dividing the vote in the House according to parties, we find that the vote for the steal was cast by 51 Republicans and 48 Democrats. The vote against the steal in-cluded 60 Republicans and 87 Democrats.— It will be seen that neither party can lay the blame on the other. The Democrats who voted for the scheme were more than a majority of all the Democrats in the House. The Republicans who voted for the scheme were much less than a majority of all the Republicans in the House. Was it, then, a Democratic measure? By no means. It was a plunderers' measure; and of those. might have defeated it, and they did not .-Let Republicans and Democrats alike own the facts with shame.

"* * # The country ought not to forgive, and will not forgive, the supporters of such a shameless fraud as we have now fully exposed."

A Woman's Judgment of Mr. Colfax. Grace Greenwood is writing a series of interesting letters from Washington to the New York Times. In that, concerning the inauguration she speaks as follows of the late Vice President: .. ? "The ceremonies in the Senate on Tuesday, conducted by so many of the actors in

Gen. Grant's first inauguration, had an aspect strangely familiar. Yet there was a vence. From amid the group of milidiar wal heroes we missed the grand the Currency. It appears that it is in cautious and safe hands, but the assets are not so large or so well invested as was generally supposed.

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diama aval heroes we missed the grand tary and in the figure handsome head of Means, with something handsome head of Means, the which yet haughty and hidalgo ish about in which yet haughty and the fine and father). of Farragut, new faded away into the eter-nal shadows which encompass us all. And some of the living were visibly changed.-On that day, four years before, what joy and triumph, which he strove manfully to repress, broke through every lineament of the young Vice President's face, like light

through the crevices of a log cabin on the Plains—a pleasant sight to see. Now, the same man looked bale, careworn, and sad—but he bore himself with much dignity, and gave his brief farewell speech with an earn-estness that was almost pathetic. His sol-emn declarations will not, perhaps, cause an immediate and decided turn in the tide of popular feeling where it has set against him—for there is nothing so obstinate, hard, and cruel as political prejudice; but to every fair and kindly mind it conveyed a conviction of sincerity, of innocence, of any intentional wrong doing.

"Evil is wrought by want of thought As well as want of heart. "I, for one, am happy in believing that this error of Mr. Colfax was one of judgment alone. He has not been loved and trusted all these long years for nothing.—
His greatest sin, I think his friends all believe, has been against himself canacially in

ieve, has been against himself, especially in the Nesbitt transactions. In his position, with his chances in the rich lecture field, and his opportunities to write for absolutely munificent payment, he should have been no man's beneficiary. It should not have been thought possible for the greatest millionaire in the Union to keep a private Vice "The speech was criticised by some on the ground of propriety. The same things might perhaps have been said with more

grace by some other man, but, as that other man was not there, I think Mr. Colfax was fairly justified in speaking a good word for himself. Even Paul boasted that he had 'fought the good fight and kept the faith,' and it may be that Timothy had his own opinion as to his brother's taste in blowing his own apostolic trumpet; but Paul knew of what he affirmed; and if Mr. Colfax has a like comforting confidence, and can appeal to Heaven and to time, the Jaws of the Democratic Press shall be held, and the bered as a courteque gentleman, anxiousperhaps a little too anxious—to conciliate all parties, but prompt, clear, and singularly fair in his decisions. Doubtless he has keenly suffered, for his reputation was passing dear to him. Doubtless he administered the oath to his successor and gave the gavel into his hands with great sadness, though hardly with reluctance. As they stood there, face to face, the friendly rivals—one

in the sunshine and one in the shade—there was at least one man in that chamber who felt that Schuyler Colfax was at heart as honest and well-meaning as himself, that man was Henry Wilson:"

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he is advanced, until he reaches the highest point of honor and trust in the institution among which are attendance upon the church and Sabbath school services, the day school exercises, the congregate work shop, and the coveted benefits of the com-mutation law. For misbehavior he goes back, on the downward scale, to the piace of beginning. Hope is ever placed before him as a beacon light to lure him on to useful, honest, and industrious life when he shall have returned to the world., The treatment of the convict while in prison is that of firmness combined with kindness, an exacting compliance with existing regulations, and yet a tender solicitude for his well-being. The government of the prison is in-tended to be of a broad and uncompromis The government of the prison is ining character, unprejudiced in its execution. and free from even the appearance of par-tiality; never influenced by either fear or favor, and by its very inexorable character commanding the respect of all concerned.' The number of prisoners in confinement on the 1st of January was 461, and the In-

srectors say: "Of those received in 1873 there were white males, 167; white females, 2; colored "Of those received in 1872 there were males, 12; total, 181. Of these 91 were born in Pennsylvania, 49 in other States, and 41 in foreign countries. Of the whole, 186 were never apprenticed to any trade 10 were apprenticed and left, and 85 served apprenticeships; 60 had parents living; 58 "The country is already informed of the have parents dead; 39 have mothers living; 29 have fathers living; married, 74; unmarried, 100; widowers, 7; illiterate, 23; only read, 24; read and write, 134; sober, 61; occasionally intoxicated, 40; moderate drink-

> The Postmaster General has issued an ad vertisement for postal cards. It is intended to have them ready by May 1st. It is esti-mated that 100,000,000 will be used the first

ers, 51; intemperate, 29."

Washington gossips are circulating a rumor to the effect that Vice President Wilson is about to marry Miss Edes, a wealthy and accomplished young lady, a resident o

The Marchioness Patrizzi, a Catholic lady in Roule, has pitted herself against Mrs. 1. B. Gould, an American Protestant lady, in an attempt to establish free schools for children. The former offers the induceraent of dinner to the children over the latter .-Between the two the little Romans stand a fair chauce to grow up somewhat less ignorant and fatter than under the old Papal re

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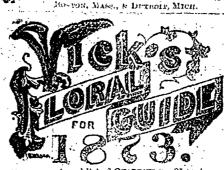
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March 11, 1813—3w.

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Auditor's Notice. AWARTON'S INCINCE.

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At that time all persons are required to produce and substantiate their claims before the Auditor, or be debarred from coming in for any portion of the fund.

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