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a mity smart man. The first time clerkin and book-keepin and telehe run for Governor they beat him graphia and printin, and can keep a bekaus he sed he dident think that postoffis better than a man and never every fool and every vagobond ort to steal a sent. If they do peep into be allowed to vote. He was for the other women's letters its only out drawin in the lines instead of letter of kuriosity, and they always seal em em out, and the melankelly sequel up again. Take it altegether it looks hav proved that he wer right. If I to me like the time has mity night was a king I wouldent let anybody cum when the men have got to advote who couldent tell whether Gene- mit that a woman is just as good as ral Jackson was dead or alive, or a man if not better in most everywho took more than three drinks thing that requires more sense than day as a regular thing, or who chawd muscel. I won't say she ort to vote tobakker after ho had gone to bed if she don't want to, but I do say or was a meaner menthan his daddy, or who believed in goets and witche or wire dident pur on a clear shirt once a week, or who dident cars 50 cents a day at sum respectible bis-ness, or who shouted at nite meetics more than two hours on a stretch. I heard a blind frequelogist say that the way to test a man's mease was to draw a straight line from the top of his upper tip to his forcerd and sucther from the lower corner of his nose to the hole in his car, and if the angle between was less than 60 dogrees he wight be smart for a menky but he was a fool for a man. He ead that this test would rais out nearly all the idots and Airicans from

witches would. woulden't let a furrimer vote until portunity of earning a living, and he had lived here and behaved him- herewith beg your permission to sugself for ten years, and he shouldent gest the remedy for these evils, upon leading city journals now print, invote then unless he had married an amerikan gol or was a raisin chil- to act. dren on amerikan soil. I wouldent let no unpurried man vote who was lover 30 years old; though I would be married, should engage in work body almost like paper pulp and let all nich justify by swearin that at their own homes, and should look somewhat thicker than heavy railroad they had tried but nobody would to their hunbands for support. On cond. The type from with this west. have em. Id make em name the gals the other hand, the course shows

in their efficiery.

I would let every married man and his wife and every widder vote if they was'nt out off by the foreign ex-sertions. They should have one vote MR. Emron-Soosan Antry aint apiece for themselves and one for nuthin to me-that is mathin possible overy child they had. This last ler. No woman sine except Mrs. would elevate the Arpian family Arp, but when I heard they was a about elektion times shore. Akkordtryin her for votin, my feminino in ling to Solomon, all sich ought to have stinks carried me strait to a heap of privileges, for it aint no the courthouse. I was on her pikyaune bisiness to raise a big drove side before I got there and I'm of children. Jest let any hide-bound on her side 'yit. Women, in gen- batchler try it and see. I look upon ral is my weakness and espeshually respectable children as the hope of the a woman whose name is Soomn. I State, and if I had my way these stogalways envied a man who could fon- nant old rips who won't marry, but dle over his wife or his sweetheat and call her "Soosy." It sounds so meller and soft. So when I seed Soosan to speak of, should be taxed heavy Autny arrained up before the judge and the money appropriated to the like a konyiet I was mad-mad with orfins fund. What's a man worth like a konvict I was mad—said with the whole Yanky nation. They miss a healthfillow over the old broken konstitution and mend it appears to let the black belosses very in the partonizes he Sandy-schools or rebeil/tate, but if a white word in the shocks their powerfact was no cardy or rebeil/tate, but if a white word in the shocks their powerfact males. The old judge tried to look force, and with a woman is ald a underex the partonizes he partonizes he Sandy-schools or baby clothes, or balls, or ballow knive, or long stockins, or jackonet much in woman is ald a underex the getting of the partonizes he getting of the partonizes he partonizes he sandy schools or baby clothes, or balls, or ballow knive, or long stockins, or jackonet much in which a woman is ald a underex the getting of the partonizes the said to have seen a larger than he getting or balls or looked to get in partonizes he said the said to be a subject to be a subject to be a subject to be kneed and the said the matter of the devit was to brook looked as the judge as assalt as an egal. She should not be subject to be a subject to brook looked as the judge as assalt as an egal. She should not have parter joints, and report, of that she was free-bara had noticed properly of her own, and a right to vote the large the ballot aksidentally been as the large the part of looks who sembow or the looked to be a kneed of the woman and obtidition alooked to he the leave to be a large to be a large

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She dident mind that old judge no stood about this votin business. I Press Association, for the purpose of more than if he was a monky. She aint in favor of women mixin up with promoting a more intimate and fratold him that if they would base the skalawags and trash at the polls. ternal feeling between the publishers votio business on morality, or proper- By no means. I want the moral ty or is telligenee, or all three put to- strength and influence of their voters with each other in advencing their isgetner, the women would be satisfied; belows they are better and purer but they based it on wearin britches and honester than the men, but I and drinkin whisky, and chawin to- would havem to stay at home and bakker, and keepin one wife at home let their fathers or their next frend Ceergia Press Association, with sunand another sum where else. She vote for them as the case may be. declared that she had as much rite If a man fooled his wife out of her to choose her politikal masters as the vote it wouldent be exactly the clean Southern niggers or the heathen Chi- thing, but it would be a family matnee. That if the women could vote | ter, and nebody's bisness. It wouldthere wouldn't be a drunkard, nor a cut be the only thing that some men thief, nor affool on the beach, por in feel em about. Ther's strong minany other offis, and whiskey would be ded women and weak minded men, harder to got than arsenik. An old, and in such cases I would let the red nosed, swell faced man winked longest pole knock down the persimone eye at her and bikkupped "the mon. The time used to was when h-he-hall you say." When the a married woman dident have no court adjourned the crowd cheered voice in nuthin-exsept making baby Sonsy, and one man sed he'd pay the c'othes. The couldest own any fine; another sed he'd see hee a fair property—she had no civil existence. It anybody give her anything the law didn't say whether the britches law required a man to keep it for her must be worn outside or inside, and If she couldent live with a dranken another sed he'd rather risk the we- husban and quit him the law giv him men to vote than thousans of them all the children. But as the world drunken farriners and fools who elect- grows older she keeps a steppin up as alternate. ligher. Sum of can ace studying Now Ive been thinking a heap medisin and make the best sort of about this voting business myself and doctors for vomen, and for children a mose for the use of their hell. The my opinyun ar that Gov. Jinkins is balf hour old and under. They do meeting then adjourned until the

> that no politishum could buy her vote BILL ARP.

-01500----Polygumy in Mussachusetts.

with a drink.

The following is a copy of a petition repared for submission to the State

Lowert, April--, 1373. To the Monorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massichusetts: The undersigned, citizens of the cate, respectfully set forth the grievcos under which they suffer as wo-Youin, and if it dident their in the occupations opened to men, and always fruitful.

I and are otherwise restricted in the op

The law which new governs society unwritten but recognized law, for the terson that there is a large excess of women in the connenwealth, and sany of the men of lawful ago are bolds. Yet your petitioners bold the Book which lies at the foundation portion of this being taken up in dry their religion.

is in evident that the teen is able to represents the work of privers and support the additional burden half adjourney to three o'clock in the upon his resources. They are active manning, and the presents the resister.

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terest in all matters of business.
The Committee on Constitution reported the Constitution of the

Gen. J. B. Kerahaw was chosen Vice President; and F. P. Beard, Contest, lamoster of the situation.— Corresponding Secretary, Executive, New York Car. Philadelphia Ledger. Corresponding Secretary. Executive. Financial, Address, Constitution and Ly-Laws Committees were appointed. was resolved that it was the duly and the interest of the publishers to discountenance the costom of medits den have passed stringent laws against for any but contract advertisements, and especially calls for meetings, special notices, funeral notices, etc ; and Austria, it will not be long be-Monte at the Nevember meeting, R. fore their forests, magnificent as they Teans Davis, with Major V. Lesesne es alternate, he requested to America cuts down her timber as

Thanks were voted to the Columbia Division of the Sous of Tempermeeting then adjourned until the swimming in boncy, cologne, nutmegs second Wednesday of Nevember.

French Indomnity to Germany.

France has completed the payment of the third quarter of the last milliard of the war, indomnity to the Prussians. This fact proves that France is really the most wonderfully recuperative nation of the Old World, and also that her home industrial resources are almost inexhaustible by reason of their rapid accumulation. Prussia is placed on her "last quarter," but Biamarck will no doubt be ir bimself bravely in that sad funncial contingency.

The revenue and custom returns of Brauca for the first six months of the prosent year show that the Republic ca been taking less from its neighbors and sending them more -that imports have diminished and the exports increased. The total revenue if the nation from all sources was 516,000,000 france, a very large increase over that of the corresponding period of 1872. France has adopted the words "Industry, patience and een who are not permitted to vote, [honesty" as her motte, and under this hold any and all offices, and engage inscription France will be ever young Making Stereotype Moulds.

The paper process of making the store obype mould from which all the which they pray your honorable body stead of from the type, was successfully introduced. Tan consists in beatleg into the face of the type with a says, practically, that women should beavy brush a prepared sheet with a card. The type form, with this wetthet it is impossible to carry out this is then placed on a steam bed to drive out the moisture and harden the monid, which in a few minutes can be tiken of almost as hard ex a sheet of eard board, but holding a perfect imidle, vicious, incompetent or other-pression of the type. To make and wise unfit to be the heads of the house- trim a plate with type metal is now trim a plate with type metal is now very simple, and the same mould can that the matter is not without reme- be used for as many plates as desired. dy. Prejudice and custom have deband to a single wife, yet without just the form is ready for the stereotypers tice and authority, as we believe. In is about twenty minutes, the greater of all law recognized in this country, ing and baking the mould, and the there is no injunction against a plurality of wives, while there are many examples therein recorded in its favor. Men's wives appear to have increased in number in proportion with feetly dry. These stereotype plates their flocks and riches. Such a rule are made of type metal, which coneven new holds in the land from sists of lead, zine and antimony, and which the Caristian nations received they may be used to print any num-Your petitioners have no desire to making the plates cannot be said to interface with the regulations of any add anything to the expenses of a now being made by a New York elecinterface with the regulations of any add onything to the exposes of a existing homsehold, but simply to present their claims to the murilage subject their claims to the murilage of the wear of type to cover the extensive year appearable making the place. The machinism of their wagning of their wagning the place of the page wagning their wagning the place.

the one most cell brated for its operide music is located on Murray hill. thad a double quartette in the gallery and a little regiment of surin South Carolina, and to co-operate Total sext per annua, about \$15,000. The rester thinking the the services opera, recently gove notice that it must be stopped, and it wen. Retiredry amendments which were adopt- ment of the organist, the prima donno, and can or two wealthy laymen. One of the latter, however, has re-President ; L. C. Northrop, First turned, and so the rector, after a hard

> ----Regland has now but little timber, France scarcely more; Holland and Belginmere bare : Norway and Swea waree, and from the immense supplies that are yearly drawn from Ru-sia Pisiog.

A lady soys the first time she was kissed the felt like a tub of roses and cranberties. She felt as if some. thing was running through her nerves on fact of diamonds, escorted by several little cupids is chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles,

The sleeping car of the Wilmington; Columbia and Augusta Railroad, attached to the train of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, was thrown from the trestlest an early hour Sunday morning, near Hamburg, and two passengers injured. A cow was the cause of the trouble. Superintendent Anderson, with a force of road hands, was soon on the spot, and the rend was in running order the Same atternoon .- Planic -----

A lad, usual Charles Courtenay, on of the late S. C. Courtenay, E.q., I there ton, was drowned in the White Point butting house, on Saturday, while taking a bath. The water was only three feet deep.

When Boron Alderson was asked

The Confederate States Seal.

There has just been issued in Wash ington City a pamphlet monograph giving an interesting history of the seal of the late Confederate States, which in addition to being a valuable contribution to the secrets of the "lost Cause," contains considerable archeological knowledge on the subjects of scals and signals. It appears that a writer in Harper's Magzine in in February, 1869 under the caption of the Executive department and Beals made the assertion that antiquarians in future would search in vain for any impression of an emblem of sovereignty of the C. S. A. To re lute the assertion that no seal had ever been made seems to be oue of the objects of the writer of the monograph, who states that the seal was in London, at a cost of one hundred and twenty-two pounds and twelve shillings, and was placed in custody of Lieutenant Chapman, with instruction to take it at any risk safely to Richmond. He accomplished the mission. but so near the collapse of the rebellion, that it was only officially used in one or two instances. Lieutenant Braines commission, who commanded the rebel cruiser Florida, is said to have bhorne its imprint, but aside from this and the distribution of a few impressions given to gratify curiosity, there is no record of its use. Electrotypes from the original are trotyper, for sale, the proceeds of which are to apply to Southern chari-

hnether Tichborne Claimant.

The captain of a trading vessel writes to the Valparelso Mail that some months since, while at Byron's Island, in the South Pacific, he saw prejudices and that these who take a Denver, says the San Francisco now a chief among the natives. He the real Sir Roger Tiebborne, who is to all or third plece in the house. Bulletin anistly and seemingly with is described as being so tattoord, from hold may be looked upon with dietas one offert, is rapidly resolving it off forehead to heel, as hardly to be dis-

gres in civilizing the natives.

Another Curious Chicken. Dr. E. A. Sample, who lives in this county, showed us yesterday a young chicken which is the greatest vete tuning inte something very like curtosity yet discovered among the powers, tentule page notice that it poutry. The chicken in question is really two chickens. It has two heads two pairs of eyes, two pairs of wings and four legs. Unfortunately, a board fell on the egg a short time before it was ready to hatch out. but Dr. Sample preserved the chicken in alcohol. Some of our contemporaries have been trying to get abend of us in telling of curious chick ons, but we respectfully submit that, thus far, we are ahead .- Charlotte

Gold in a lien's Craw.

Cbserver.

Mr. Hayes, who stays at the store of A. H. Creswell, in this city, found are, show signs of failing. Yet a few days ago, in the craw of a hen which had just been killed, a lump read an essay on "Country Newspa- though it was inexhaustible, and year of pure gold, the size of a golden pera;" and Robert R. Hemphilt to by year in the older States the trees shirt betton. And now all that end deliver an address, with John Eving are becoming scarce and the price is of town is curious to know how it got there. If the ben had been permitted to live, who knows that she would not have been, even by this time, engaged in the laudable business of laying golden eggs ?- Charlotte Observer.

> have received their arms from the Governor. We are not informed as and the whole spread with melted to whether the ball cartridges have siding steadily, indicating that the rainbows. [Clipped by our "Devil."] yet been distributed or not. They will be if the guns do not succeed in producing excitement and trouble enough. A repetition of the troubles of 1871 is what the State administration wants and what it is planning for. It will not be accompdated. white people will not play into the hands of the thieves. The world has moved considerably in two years .-Chester Reporter.

> > Judge Wm. H. Cooley, who fell in the late New Orleans duel, was conin Louisiana, had he exercised his talent to a wide circle of admiring friends. On his way to the fatal ground the morning of the meeting, he kept those with him in the railway train in continual roars of laughter.

A Western person delientely began the apprepriate length of a good ser- a funeral discourse by alluding to the mon, he wittily replied: "Twenty fact that the had officiated at the

Death of Mr. John Heart.

This gentleman, who was well known in this city in former years, as consected with the Charleston Marcary, died lately on board the steam dip Charleston, on her passage from this States Island. Mr. Heart was a native of Connsylvania, and by trade a printer, but removed when young to Washington City, where he was employed first as a compositor, and afterwards as reporter and editor. About 1845, he came to Charleston. and was associated for some time with Colonel John E. Carew in the conduct of the Mercary, and after the retirement of Colonel Carew, he became associated with Mr. W. R. Ta ber, and later with Colonel R. B Rhett, Jr , and continued his conncetion with that prominent journal until 1858, when having received the ap pointment of Superintendent of Pub lie Printing, he returned to Washing ton. During the war, Mr. Hear served as special agent of the Confed orate Post Office Department. Since 1865, he has been engaged in journal ism in Memphis; was Private Scere tary to Governor Scott, in Columbia and more recently, has been an employee of the Government Printing Office, at Washington. During his recent visit to Charleston, his terribly shattered condition of health was subject of sad and general comment among his friends. Lits and war about sixty-five. - Charleston News.

Mgirt P. W. Woodward addressed the Rock Hillians last week on the

The Columbia fremen are trying to per up a tournament for the State fair week next N wember.

A yearns usen usuad John Randal, mysteriously disappeared from his house in Arken on Wednesday of inst

The Radicals of Congeburg coury had a monster gathering on daturay in the interest of Judge T. C. Andrews, the regular nomines for State Senator. By as who was an in-dependent candidate, and had reised

The people in the Northwestern counties are waxing warm on the subject of railroads. Laurens wants to raise \$110,000. A coventien of several countries and he hold

Columbia is still grumbling over the water works. The new water is South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, called thode Island sono. The com. Virginia and West Virginia. petition of too companies has brought. While both the Senators from that article to one cont a pound.

The Presbyterian Church in Yorkville was struck by lightning, on Sanday afternoon last, and considerably damaged. The lightning rods were completely demolished.

The Columbia Sun is informed that the two large mirrors, which adorned the State Capital at the last session of the Legislature, has been removed to the Governor's mansion.

A trial justice in the lower part of Richland County held an inquest, Brown, killed by J. H. Hay. The of it. will probably end the case and render nugatory the bail which Hay gave.

Judgo Cooke, at Columbia, last week, issued an order requiring the city council to show cause why a writ of prohibition should not issue, and in the meantime restraining proceedings until the further order of the court in the case of the city against banks for license tax. Argument in the case will be heard next Saturday.

The theory that the great Colorado desert is below tide water, and might be flooded by digging a canal from the Gulf of California, receives im portant corroboration from the statement of Mr. Denton, of San Diego, who has been travelling through the descrt with an exploring party. On The militia company at this place their arrival at New River Station, on the New River, which runs from Colorado, they found the water substream would soon be dried up. Advancing into the desert they came to an overflowed section, on which the water was two feet deep, and when they reached the New River again, about seventy miles from where they first struck, they found the water from four to six feet higher than at New River Station, and running like a mill race. This proves that the depression in the desert, as one advances from the Colorado, is quite marks ed. A fact not generally known is that at extreme high tides the tide of sidered one of the best story tellers the California Gulf rises from twen ty-five to thirty-five feet, and thi formidable body of water rushes up the Colorado, backing up the fresh wa

"Men are what Women make Them," is the singular title of a new book. It may be true, but we have seen some dreadfully poor specimen mon, he wittily replied: "Twenty fact that the had officiated at the of the manufactured article, which minutes, with, a leaning to the side hanging of the father of the deceas-fact reflects either upon the material of mercy." of the manufactured article, which

Names of the Congressmen who have Returned their back Pay.

Wasmingron, July 31 .- The following is an accurate list of the Senators and Representatives who have returned their "back pay" to the treasury, shown by the Treasurer's books

New York—R. E. Fenton, W. A. Wheeler, W. R. Roberts, S. S. Cox, Eli Perry, W. L. Sessions, C. N. Potter, C. L. Merriman: four Republi-cans and four Domocrats. New Jersey—G. A. Halsey, F. T.

Frelinghuysen, John Hill; three Republicans.

Pennsylvania-John Scott, Washington Townsend; two Republicans. Maine-II. Hamlin, H. A. Peters, Sugeno Hule, W. P. Frye; four Republicans.

Connecticut-W. A. Buckingham, J. R. Hawley, H. H. Starkweather; three Republicans. Verment-W. Willard, Republi-

Ohio-James A. Garfield, James Mouroe, W. H. Upson, Charles Foster, A. G. Thurman, John Sherman;

five Republicans, one Democrat.
Indiana—D. D. Pratt, W. S. Holman, M. C. Kerr, John Coburn: two

Republicans, two Democrats, Plinois-C. B. Farwell, John M. Krebs, J. B. Hawley; two Republi-

wisconsin-G. W. Hazelton, J. M. Rush, J. Allen Barber, Alexander Mitchell, Philetus Sawyer; four Ropublicans and one Democrat.

lowa-G. H. McCrary, A. R. Cot-

on; two Republisher.
Missouri—Cael Schurz, G. A. Finkeinburg; two Republicans.
Michigan-J. W. Forry, Z. Chandler, Wilder D. Foster, Henry Waldron , four Republicans.

Harsnelausetts-Charles Sumuer, tory Wilson; two Republicans. ithode Island .- H. B. Authony, Re-Delaware-J. F. Bayard, Demo-

California - Eugene Casserly,

Pemperat.

A recapitulation of the above shows that, of fifty-two Schators and Republicans who recurred the "back pay," forty-one are Republicans and clevthe question of color, was "squelch- on Democrats. An examination of the list also shows that not a single Senator or Representative from any of the following Extes has returned his share of the "helery grab" to the Treasury . Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kausas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hatopshire, North Carolina, Oregon,

> While both the Senators from Mas sachusetts and one Senator each from Rhode Island, Delaware, and California have returned their pay; nothing has been heard from any of the Representatives from these States, and they appear upon the record as having packeted the money .- New York Evening Post.

Scalloped Hair.

The very latest agony in Saratoga is "Scottoned Hair." All the "swell" young ladies ----

"Now, what is scolloped hair?" I asked a young lady who had an attack

frizzle our hair any more in front, but we stick it down in scallops over our foreheads -- bix scolleps on each side." "How do you mean stick it down?"

"Why, the hair-dresser sticks it down with gum arabic and quince seed. Sometimes be uses transparent glycerine soap. This is the best thing to use. The fushion has started with a furore just like the Dolly Vardens, redingotes, and the Grecian bend, and it is bound to go." On looking around in the hep-room

to-night, I found ten of the most fashionably dressed women in Saratoga had their hair scolloped bad. Every young lady who affects the new grasshopper-back bend had a severe attack. The scollops are alout an inch apart-a succession of cow-licks, one running into the other.

The sticking down process was evidently stolen from the Modock Indians, while the undulating, rolling, hard line on the forehead must have been taken from some autique Pom. peian vaso .- Eli Perhins.

The London Builder gives the folowing dimensions of a bridge to be constructed over the Frith of Forth: "The structure will be by far the largest bridge in the world. It will be one hundred and fifty feet in height, and will contain nearly one hundred rpans. The greatest span in the centre will be fifteen hundred and; fifty feet in width, or nearly a third of a mile in extent, dimensions which are without a paralled for any similar piece of architectural construction, and the smaller openings or spans will all be one hundred and fifty feet in width, being considerably boyond the average dimensions of the largest spans in ordinary bridges. It will cost at least ten millions of dollare."

----What goes most against a farmer's grain ?- His reaping machine,