MONDAY MARCH 3, 1884

Knteres at the Poststee at Withamaton, S. se - separt-cion center

The project of building at Cone Island a hotel in the shape of a huge elephant, which has been talked about for several years, has at last taken shape, and a company, with a capital of ists, but have benefited the whole com-\$250,000, has been formed to build it. The structure will be a monster wooden elephant, 150 feet in length, 122 feet in height, and 163 feet in circumference The neck will be 10 feet long, with a cir cumference of 60 feet; the legs 40 feet in | tones jength, with a circumference of 60 feet; the ears 31 feet long and 20 feet wide, will weigh 4,000 pounds; the trunk 52 feet long and tapering from a diameter 324 feet. The eyes of the monster will be 4 feet in diameter. A telescope wil be placed in the centre of the eye through which the harbor and distant headlands can be seen. The howdah on the back will be 32 feet square and next tramp that comes along could 36 feet in height. The interior of the beast will be divided into rooms of various sizes. The main ball will have a length of 80 feet and a width of 32 feet. On the ground floor there will be a gallery 250 feet in length, upon which will open thirteen rooms. The structure will be of wood, iron and tin, and will be ready for public inspection June

At a dinner party given in Washington last week, Senator elect Blackburn, of Kentucky, is alleged to have said that Mr. Garfield told him that in the troublous times of 1877, when the House was filibustering over the Electoral count, a Republican conterence was held, at which Grant and Sherman were present, and the decision was arrived at to place 600 soldiers in the basement of the Capitol to be used in putting an end to the dilatory proceedings. The theory was, it appears, that the Democrats of the House were guilty of treason, and they were to be ousted at the point of the bayonet and marched off to prison. When Garfield was taken into the confidence of the great Republican chieftains he denounced their programme, declaring that such an act would arouse the country to a pitch of madness,; and that blood would flow in the streets of every city in the country. His objections were not listened to until he said that if the resolution was persisted in he should go to the telegraph office and denounce the whole thing to the country .

Intelligent Republicans in the North, and papers of the party, says the Petersburg Index Appeal, are beginning to see with clearness the damage to their organization from the proposed nomination of Arthur as a presidential candidate. Their senses have been sharpened by the fact now made plain that Arthur desires the nomination and has a fair chance of securing it.

We feel little sympathy with the mourning brothers. They have made a South which renders such a nomina tion possible, and therein have sinned Sundays. against light. Blind to the injury they were doing to the same class in the South to which they belong in the North, they have persistently sought to degrade a race in order to preserve a party. They have refused to listen when there was remonstrance, appeal and almost supplication -They built up a machine, thinking to make profit by managing it from Washington. Now it threatens to control them. They sought in every way to subject the white to the black race in the South, and now they have reason to fear while Southern whites have kept themselves free. that the to be the largest casting ever successnegroes' dominton is in the north. It is not unlikely that Arthur will receive in Northern States the comparatively few votes necessary in addition to those of a practically 'solid" negro support in tinuing their use until matters in the the south, to make him the candidate, system contrary to health are removed. The almost frantic opposition to him in all journals pretending to any degree of

The Fall River correspondent of the Providence Journal corrects some er ciple is discovered in Brandreth's Pills, because they remove what holds of the Sun, it is high time to get into the sunshing th The Fall River correspondent of the called. fortunes alleged to have been made by it in check. It is believed they possess manufacturers in that city. He remarks: "In 1870 it was a common boast that some balt dozen millionares existed here, and some dozens of quarter and half millionaires besides. In 1878 it was a common and current opinion among men who knew the in- as it were, the whole vitality of the side of affairs that perhaps a half-dozen system to eject the enemy that has individuals in this city had sufficient income from their solid investments to support their families Of the dozen or fifteen elegant mansions erected in flush you. times, ten have already changed handsnearly all from the bankruptcy of their owners, and of the next class of fine houses the number that have been lost, to their owners is still greater in proportion, and to-day only one individual in the city can honestly be classed as a millionaire. And of the former large estates only two bave been divided among

heirs and left them comfortable. Today the scarcity of very rich people in this city is quite noticeable, though the city is fairly prosperous." On the other hand, vast areas of land have been covered with neat and in many cases quite elegant homes, built since 1870 by working people, who in most cases occupy them, while the deposits in savings banks, co-operative banks and minor industries have been largely increased. The mill investments have not created a class of rich capital-

MARCH MIRTH.

"I am going to plant my foot down. said the lady of the house in wrathful "What 'yer going to raise, corns?" interrogated the man of the house from b hind his paper. - Rockland child, and often with fatal effect. Courier-Gazette.

'Cause thar was one o' them fellers what prances 'round on the stage had a white he'd take a drink outen it, an' he never offered to pass it 'round. Gosh, how my mouth watered.

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was the recipient of such a contemptuous smile from his adored one the other muttering: "Thou art sneer and yet so far."-Philadelphia Times.

"What shall I write about?" asked a young reporter of the managing editor. Oh, write about the first thing that comes to hand," was the brief order. an article on "door knobs "-Baltimore

Two new hammock factories are to be started in Flatbush early in January and five divorce lawyers propose to promotes sound digestion. locate in that suburb next fall Wealthy business men with marriageable sons are thinking about taking to the woods.

A cut in Punch shows two pretty young married women standing by the fire "My husband is vicar of Boniface-but I don't attend his church." "Indeed; why is that?" "Well, the fact is, you see. I don't

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is being erected in Sioux City, Iowa. An international exposition will be

pened at Buda Pesth, Hungary, on A girl fourteen years old has been arrested in Boston for attempting to set

fire to a school building. The Massachusetts House has passed a bill farnishing free school books to all pupils of the public schools.

The Great Eastern is to be brought to Antwerp during the international exposition there in 1885 and used as a floating hotel.

Georgia is a very productive State. It appears among her statistics that there is an average of 163 babies born daily throughout the years including

Stump speaking is the latest mania among the English noblemen. In one recent edition of the London Times fifteen columns were devoted to speech-

A lady 60 years of ege, residing in Rochester, N. Y., recently skated from that city to Brockport, a distance of twenty miles, in one hour and twenty-

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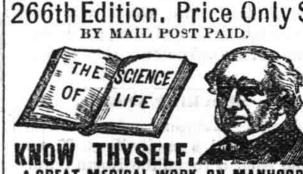
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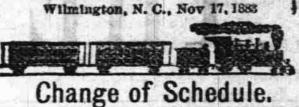
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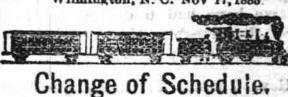
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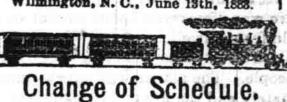
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