

## Hon. Thomas F. Bayard.

Thomas Francis Bayard, the second son of James Asheton Bayard force bill.

and Anne Frances, was born in Wilmington, Delaware, October 29th, ever done by Mr. Bayard was his 1828. Born of a family connected service to the commerce and revenue with Methodism almost from its system of the country, as a member establishment in this country, of the Senate committee on investi-Thomas Francis Bayard received gation and retrenchment, which the rite of Christian baptism in that looked into the affairs of the church.

spent in Delaware until he reached der system. This committee, which the age of thirteen, when he went was appointed in December, 1871, to, the school of Dr. Hawks, at had Senator Buckingham, of Con-Flushing, on Long Island, where he necticut, for its chairman. Messrs. remained until the establishment Bayard and Casserly were the only was broken up. His father in 1843, Democrats upon it, and their efforts removed to New York, as a wider to get at the facts were continually field for the practice of his profes- thwarted by the administration. Notsion-the law-where he remained withstanding the obstacles thrown until his health began to fail, when in their way, and the powerful inhe returned to Delaware. During fluences brought to bear to prevent the residence of his father in New the investigation, so complete were York, young Bayard entered the the exposures made by Messrs. Baymercantile house of his brother-in- ard and Casserly that the general law, Mr. Schermerhorn, where was order system was abandoned, and laid the foundation of that sound the whole atrocious moiety system and thorough knowledge of busi- fell with it. ness, and that clear, practical grasp Any statement in regard to the within; its manifestations without. Hence, to cure of all subjects connected with trade life and services of Mr. Bayard the disease the cause must be removed, at d in and finance, which have been so would be incomplete without some NER'S SAFE KIDNEY and LIVER CURE is es marked a feature in his career as a allusion to his services as a member tablished on just this principle. It realizes that

was urging the passage of the "force bills," and a struggle of sheer endu-rance in debate was, imminent, as it was evident the revolutionary pro-gramme could only be defeated by steady and prolonged, resistance, Mr. Bayard, in his absence, was chosen by his associates as their leader in the coming contest. . Soon after entering the Senate, Mr. Bayard began to serve as one of the finance committee, his name being at the foot of the list. It was soon reversed, however, and placed at the head. The lowest places were also given him on the Committee on Private Land Claims, and that on the revision of the laws. When the first Ku Klux investigating committee was appointed in 1871, and North Carolina was the field of inquisition, Mr. Bayard represented the minority. He likewise served in the searching inquiries served in the searching inquiries made in South Carolina, Florida and Georgia, out of which grew the first force bill. Among the medicinal means of arresting disease. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stands pre-eminent. It checks the further progress of all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, revives the vital stamina. prevents and remedies chills and fever.

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statesman. At the age of twenty years the death of his elder and only brother, between Mr. Tilden, of New York,



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to be imminent, and no one could tell what perils or troubles were ahead, the people at Wilmington, like those of most towns at or near the border, began devising means for self-protection in case of any troversy, a violent irruption, at any disorders. A military company moment, was thought to be possi-was organized, of which Mr. Bayard ble. The electoral commission was was first lieutenant. Soon after the company virtually ceased to exist on account of the large num ber of its members enlisting in the Union army, though it was never disbanded.

In June, 1861, a peace meeting Commission. of citizens was held in Dover, Mr. Bayard being one of the speakers. isted at that time, the country has While some of the speeches were long since decided that Mr. Saml. passionate, that of Mr. Bayard was J. Tilden, was duly and constitucalm and temperate. He reminded tionally elected, and that Mr. Hayes his hearers that with "this secession, or revolution, or rebellion, or by whatever name it might be called, ted, because it had been left to ar the State of Delaware had naught to do," and that aside from the ruin nal to which appeal could be taken, and desolation that would be wrought by a fratricidal war, con-test of arms and of force, and this stitutional liberty might perish in was not to be thought of. History stitutional fiberty might perist in the struggle. His calm and eloquent address had its effect, and the meet-ing resolved that there was "no necessity for convening the Legisla-ture." This speech, it has been al-leged, saved Delaware from with-drawing from the Union. drawing from the Union.

interest in politics, he had scarcely comed yesterday, and whom she taken any prominent part in them until his election to succeed his father in the Senate of the United States, his first term beginning at noon, on the 4th of March, 1869. The public are constantly being invelgied into taking a substitute or being deceived into buying from for the reason that dealers can buy the He soon became one of the hardest a fraud, for the reason that dealers can buy the He soon became one of the hardest workers and most active members of that body, his influence being enormous profit, which is the only object in trying more especially felt through his to sell a preparation in imitation of, or substitute committee work and in non-parti-san matters, as the minority to which he belonged could, at that only the genuine, it being recommended by the time, de little towards shaping leg- greatest and most reliable people. Take only that islation. His speeches were listened which is known to be good, made by J. H. Zeilin to with attention by both parties, & Co. and his moderation, dignity of manner and personal character won for

Notwithstanding his robust frame the excessive labor he has performed has at times taxed him to. the utmost, and in 1872 he was quite broken down by the hard committee work which he went through. He however won a great triumph in the repeal of the moiety laws,

and those permitting the seizure of merchants' books and papers under

two houses, Mr. Bayard, a promi-

Early in 1861, when war was seen nent man among them, that the

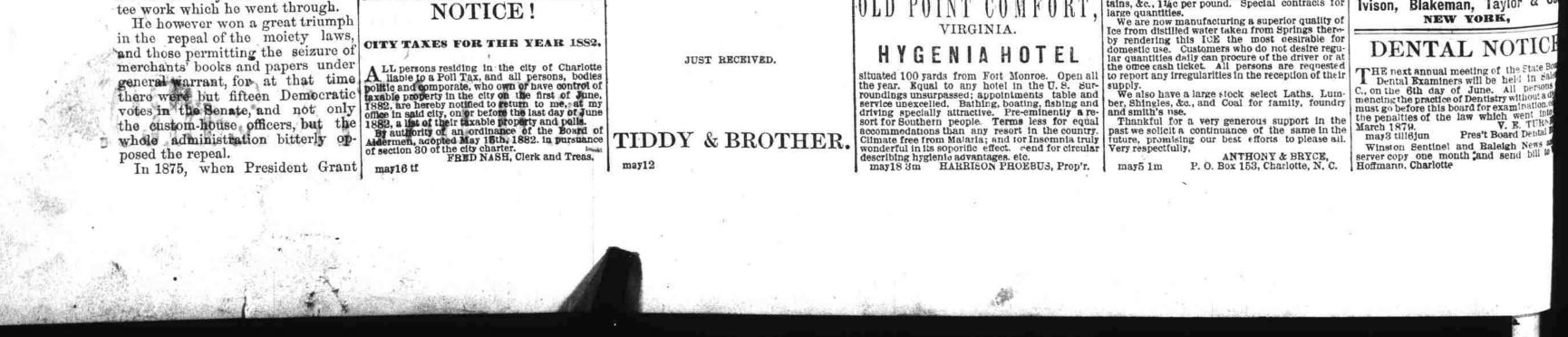
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