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ances of Mr Frank Hatton. It was a proceeding of very doubtful nature when he toek charge of the National Republican. The paper had been the property and the champion of the Star Route thieves, and it remained un-Hatton. Don't the Press know that him. In bidding adieu to those friends Mr Hatton was hand-in-glove with the ginia. whe have extended to us a liberal and administration in all this business. substantial patronage we can but thank Wasn't he holding a responsible, and a them, and express a wish that the same representative position under the government, and in close communion with support may be given the paper under President Arthur, who saw, read and the new management. approved of the course of the paper Respectfully, which spoke Mr Hatton's sentiments. R. H. HARRIS. Wasn't he practically speaking Postmaster General under Mr Howe, who H. W. HARRIS. gave but little personal attention to that office and let Mr Hatton have full The above explains itself. Newspasway? This thing of throwing stones pers in these days are published as a st Frank Hatton and holding the Admatter of business. It was business to ministration, with which he is closely sell out THE OBSERVER on the 1st day identified, blameless won't do. It is as and threes could be converted, would responsible for his performances as he relieve the embarrassment complained of April, and I resume its publication tois, and even more so for it could crude lay as a matter of business, the reasons and consign him to a back seat at once for which are personal mainly to myif it would. But the fact is he has the self. Respectfully, boldness to speak out, and play his CHAS. R. JONES. game while Arthur and the balance of them pat him on the back and lay low. **REGULATING THE TRAFFIC.** He is speaking their sentiments as well as his own and has their endorsement In addition to the election of officers of what he says and does. Hatton is of State there were submitted to the bold and outspoken but not a whit vote of the people of Ohio last Tuesday worse than Arthur and the other Washthree constitutional amendments, two ington bosses. in reference to liquor and one on the judiciary. The first proposition, which The principal occupation of the Ohio was to regulate the liquor traffic, reads Republican organs now is explaining the thus: defeat of last Tuesday. Well, it would The additional section, in and with section 18 of the schedule shall be rebe hard to deny them this little conpealed, and there shall be substituted for it the following: "The General As-sembly shall regulate the traffic in insolation. A miserly old man died in a garret in Goshen, NY, a few days ago, and left toxicating liquors so as to provide against evils resulting therefrom; and \$50,000 in government bonds to his its power to levy taxes or assessments niece, a young woman, who will probathereon is not limited by any provision bly take in some young man to help her of this constitution. spend it, and never think of the poor This was adopted. The second proold idiot who lived like a dog to hoard hibited the manufacture and sale of it., 1 intoxicating beverages, and was defeated. The third relating to the judiciary Henry Ward Beecher don't believe in was carried. sternal punishment, nor in the inspira-From this it appears that while the tion of the bible, nor in many other people of Ohio are opposed to prohibithings that orthodox Christians do. It tory legislation on the liquor question would be very difficult to settle in what they recognize the propriety and necesthe difference exists between Beecher sity of reformatory legislation to check and Bob Ingersoll. He believes in the the abuses that have heretofore flowed bible, but only to the extent that it agrees from what might be called unrestricted with his views. traffic. It is practically a confirmation by the people of the Scott law passed Who She Is. New Orleans Times-Democrat. by the Legislature, which was bitterly Miss Allie (not Aggie) Hill, of San opposed and fought in the courts, as Francisco, who claims to have been illegal, but which was sustained by the married to ex-Senator Sharon, of Necourts. This is what is known as a high vada, is well known in Cape Girardeau license law imposing a license accordand St Louis. She is an orphan, both of her parents having died when she was quite a child. Her father, Samuel N Hull, was a cultivated man of decided ing to the discretion of the court before which application for license is made to fix the license anywhere between \$200 ability, who distinguished himself in and \$1,200 a year. Under the operathe Missouri Legislature by his brilliant oratory in urging liberal State aid to railroad enterprises. On her moth-er's side Miss Hill is descended from tions of this lew the revenue of the State was increased some \$2,000,000 and a large number of small doggeries Robert Brevard, a signer of the Meck-lenburg Declaration of Independence. A few years before the opening of the late war, Miss Hill and a younger closed up. The people had time to see the practical working of it and being satisfied with it endorsed it. brother were brought to New Orleans by their father. While here they were This amendment really gives the Legislature more power than it claimed the guests of a relative of their mother, who was then dead, and at whose house before, and is equivalent almost to abtheir father, then far gone in consumpsolute prohibition though not so intion, a short time afterward expired tended. There is a wide latitude in the The children were then sent to school in this city by an uncle and subsequent clause: "The General Assembly shall ly went to live in Cape Girardeau, Mo. It was in that city that Miss Hill, who (not may) regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors so as to provide against is now a handsome brunette of 32 years, evils resulting therefrom," and as a first made her mark as a belle. She was then described as a modest, grace-ful girl, with brilliant conversational means thereto "its power to levy taxes or assessments thereon is not limited powers and a clear peachy complexion. She was in St Louis in 1870, where she by any provision of this constitution." Here is authority and ample power became engaged to a gentleman, now a given to pursue reform in that line as wealthy merchant of that city. Nothing coming of this she went out to far as any temperance advocate could California with her brother to visit reasonably ask. It is a triumph for the relatives and remained there. The temperance people with which they children were left \$20,000 each by their should be well content and upon which father. they may congratulate themselves, and England's Decay. we have no doubt that in the end it Exchange. will prove more effective in accom-Moreover, all but the lower classes in per head. In great Britan is a little England are gradually yielding to an above that. Notwithstanding the complishing desired reforms than absolute England are gradually yielding to an insidious relaxation and Oriental luxprohibition would. ury analogous to that of the Romans just before the fall of the Empire. Dur-The National Bankers' Convention ing the present generation England has at Louisville considered the question of a national bankrupt law, and adopted the following resolution: nation was bound in honor to go to war it was England when she plighted her "Resolved, That the interests of the country demand the speedy enactment

THE VIRGINIA CANVASS.

One of Mahone's So-Called "Commissions"- .Deluding the Ignorant.

RICHMOND, VA, Oct 9,-Below is a copy of one of Mahone's so-called commissions, which are sent out among the

negroes in all sections of the State. It is printed in glaring gilt letters with the figure of Liberty and the United Statss flag. "James D Brady, chairman; W W Hazlewood, secretary. republican State ballot executive committee." "A free ballot and a fair count." "Vote for the friends of public schools."

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept., 1883 .- To all whom the presents come greeting: Know ye that, reposing special trust and confidence in—as a true and tried republican, he is hereby commissioned a captain of ---- county republican coalition club, and he is authorized and empowered to fulfill the duties of that of. fice in order to secure the election of--, the coalition nominee for the Legislature from said county. Given under my hand, at the city of Petersburg, the -day of September, in the year of our Lord 1,883.

"JAMES D. BRADY, (Signed) "Chairman State Executive Commit-

This form is filled up and given to a negro in every precinct. The guadily colored thing is gotten up especially to catch the eye of the ignorant negro. Some of the more ignorant of their race really believe that a leader armed with one of these commissions, possesses a charm hard to overcome. As a schemer and deviser of cute dodges to catch ignorant voters, Mahone far outstrips the shrewdest carpet-bagger known in the days of reconstruction in Vir-

Proposition to Issue a Long Two Per Cent. Bond for Banking Purposes.

An impression has obtained in financial circles in Washington that the Secretary of the Treasury was disposed to ask of Congress authority to issue a long two per cent. bond for the purpose mainly of supplying a permanent basis for banking. The national banks have for some time past professed to labor under disadvantage and inconvenience in consequence of the continual calling in of bonds deposited by them to secure their circulation, and the suggestion has been made that a two per cent, bond of long date, and into which the fours of. Financiers are said to have exressed the opinion that a two per cent bond issued for such purposes and with such understanding could readily be disposed of at par, but if such opinion has been expressed by competent au-thority, it would seem reasonable to suppose that it must have been done without due reflection. The United States Government, in its issue of three per cent. bonds, was considered by the ablest financiers of Europe and America to have touched bottom so far as rates of interest are concerned. Any issue of bonds at a rate below three per cent. could not be expected to attract foreign capital, because there is no lack of stable investments in Europe which will yield up to three per cent, and it seems evident that American capitalists could not possibly be satisfied with so insignificant a return as two per cent. Secretary Folger, in conversation to-day on this subject, did not appear to be impressed with the feasibility of the proposition, and said very decidedly that he had not given it the least consideration and had expressed no opinion in its favor. It was reported that he had been in consultation with the comptroller of the currency with reference to the matter, but he said this was a mistake, as he had as yet exchanged no views with the comptroller on the financial situation. The Secretary has six weeks in which to make up his mind as to his recommendations to Congress, and he may or may not conclude to suggest a bond at a rate lower than three per cent. Should Congress authorize such a bond, and no offers at par were made, why of course it would not be issued. As it has al-ready been proposed to authorize the District of Columbia 3 65s to be used as a basis for banking purposes, that pro-position will doubtless be revived at the next session, and with perhaps some prospect of success. It has also been suggested that the banks be permitted to doposit State securities as a pledge for the redemption of their circulation, but Secretary Folger said he did not think this idea would work at all. Of course the bonds of repudiating States like Virginia would not be received, and the obligations of honorable, debtpaying Commonwealths like Maryland command a premium, which makes them comparatively as high as the class of government 4 and 41% per cents, which cannot be paid before maturity; and in addition the Secretary remarked that there was not a sufficient amount of State securities which could be made available for this purpose by reason of their perfect soundness to meet the want complained of. He had no doubt that various propositions would ba brought forward in Congress relative to the whole subject. In this opinion the Secretary is entirely correct, as there will not only be measures introduced for the relief of the banks, but there will also be numerous bills to curtail the privileges now possessed by them.

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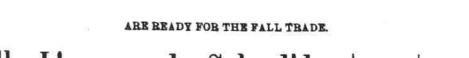
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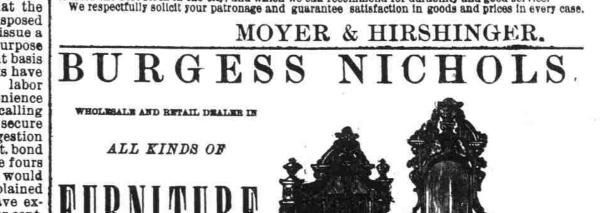
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