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GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 28, 1883.

Brady! Nothing but the use of

election can possibly save the Re-

future, and that only saved it from

public good. Place the responsi-

nevertheless good advice, and un-

cept it and act upon it the country

will continue to be disgraced and

COME ON MACDUFF.

active and enterprising in collect-

truth in calling them such. "These

The New York Times has been

outrageously plundered.

majority of the people ac

collection of debts in the State Editor and Proprietor. courts. The case went up by ap-THE ONLY REMEDY. peal from the Circuit court of the The Republican party, through United States for the Eastern disits leaders, became particeps crim- trict of Wisconsin. The United law, however antiquated or obsoinis of the Star-route thefts when States marshal was enjoined from

enormous sums of money in the except laborers', mechanics' and

long been in the habit of paying United States has adopted the

it permitted Dorsey to spend a the execution of a A fa issued upon a large portion of the Star-route a judgment in favor of the United funds in carrying Indiana for Gar- States and which had been levied even without the liberty of local field and Arthur in 1880, and on real estate alleged to be the statutory jail limits. it could not, therefore, afford to homestead of the appellee.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

the Supreme court of the United

States, December term, 1882, lays

tion on a judgment in favor of the

have the Star route defendants | The exemption law in Wisconconvicted. The trial of Dorsey and

his associates was a farce. The government has been robbed by the owner thereof, consisting, when ed States are subject to the same not included in any village or city, exemptions as apply to private per-of any quantity of land, not exto be robbed as long as the Re- ceeding forty acres, used for agri- which the property levied on is publican party remains in power. cultural purposes, and when in- found; and that, by the provision, What more proof of the insincerity | cluded in any city or village, of a | in favor of poor convicts, it was inquantity of land not exceeding one tended, even in cases of sentences of the administration could be fourth of an acre, and the dwelling wanted than is seen in the recent he stowal of fast route contracts upon some of the very parties who have been indicted and tried as tion, from the lien of every judgco conspiators with Dorsey and ment, and from liability in any form for the debts of such owner,

purchase money liens, and mortpublican party from defeat in the lawfully executed, and taxes lawfully assessed, and except as otherwise specially provided in defeat in the last presidential con- these Statutes," etc. test. The party managers have The question is, whether the

the greater portion of their cam- laws of Wisconsin exempting homepaign expenses with money filched steads from execution, and whether from the treasury in one way and they apply to executions in favor another, and there is no reason to of the United States. Justice suppose they will not continue the | Matthews delivers the opinion of practice next year. If Star-route | the court:

thieves cannot be levied upon for By act of May 19, 1828, writs of funds with which to buy doubtful issued on judgments rendered in States, other ways will be found to any of the courts of the United raise the wind. If the people would States, and the proceedings there- further statement or discussion. I put a stop to this wholesale rob upon, should be the same, except think I may state as correct the bery and corruption they must their style, in each State respect- general proposition that State exively, as were then used in the overthrow the party which is responsible for it. They can do this however, that it should be in the due from a citizen to the United power of the courts, if they saw fit States." if they will. They should not be in their discretion, by rule of court, deceived even by the placing of so far to alter final process in said Republican candidates in the field courts as to conform the same to who are personally respectable and any change which might be adoptunobjectionable. The only way to ed by the legislatures of the respective States for the State courts. reform the abuses is to drive the It will be seen from this provision corrupt old Republican party from that it was thereafter prohibited Let it shiver in the cold to the courts of the United States either to adopt or recognize any for awhile where the Democracy form of execution, or give any efhave been kept too long for the feet to it, except such as was, at the time of the passage of the act, or had subsequently become at the bilities of administration upon the Democratic party and keep them time of their adoption, a writ authorized by the laws of the State. there till it too shall fall from The same provision has ever since This may be stale advice, been continued in force, and is now embodied in \$916 of the Renot wholly disinterested, but it is

vised Statutes. It is further to be observed, says Justice Matthews, that no distinction is made between executions on judgments in favor of private parties and on those in favor of the United States. And as there is no provision as to the effect of executions at all, except as contained in this legislation, it follows necessarily that the exemptions from levy and sale, under executions of one ing and publishing evidence in the class apply equally to all, includ star route matter, quite damaging ing those on judgments recovered

to the reputation of Messrs. Brady, by the United States. Dorsey and others. Some of it has This conclusion cannot be avoidbeen rather dreary and not all, per ed by the consideration which has haps, specially pertinent, but when been urged upon us, that the process acts do not limit the sovereign taken together making out a pretty rights of the United States, upon strong ease that the government principle that the sovereign is not and people had been swindled, as bound by such laws, unless he is well as indicating pretty clearly expressly named. These laws are who were responsible for the frauds. the expression of the sovereign will on the subject, and are conclu-Naturally the Times does not take kindly to the acquittal of the two sive upon the judicial and executive officers to whom they are admost prominent defendants. It dressed; and as they forbid the isannounces that it "does not acsue of an execution in every case, except subject to the limitations quiesce in the verdict and will conwhich they mention, and as there tinue the warfare." This it declares is no authority to issue an execubecause among the despatches in tion in any case whatever, except certain New York papers it was as conferred by them, the sovereign right invoked is left withhinted that libel suits would now out the means of vindication. The be brought against the Times by United States cannot enforce the Brady, and, perhaps, by Dorsey, collection of a debt from an unwilland it defines its motive and puring debtor, except by judicial proposes still further, as follows: "It cess. They must bring a suit and will not acquiesce in the verdict of obtain a judgment. To reap the acquittal because it believes these fruit of that judgment they must men to be guilty. It believes that cause an execution to issue. The that the Republican party owes it to take any one of these steps, exto itself and to the nation to con- cept as it may have been conferred by the legislative department, for vict and punish them. Therefore, they can exercise no jurisdiction, except as the law confers and limits it will continue the warfare. If this course should be unsatisfactit. And if the laws in question do tory to Thomas J. Brady, Stephen not permit an execution to issue upon a judgment in favor of the W. Dorsey, or any other star route United State, except subject to the thief, and they choose to attempt exemptions which apply to citizens, to vindicate themselves in libel there are no others which confer suits, the Times will welcome the opportunity to do the Republican party and the country the grandest party and the country to do the country the grandest party and the country to do the country the grandest party and the country to do the country the grandest party and the country the grandest service of which it is capable by United States are all limited in proving in a court of law that they their nature and constitution, and limited to a comparatively small will be handsome, one of the hand are thieves and that it has told the have not the powers inherent in

be brave words, my masters," and The Bankrupt Act furnished we like the pluck which they dis play. But while the Times may be clear evidence of the policy of Congress in reference to exemptions of property from sale for the doing the country a service we which it assumes to speak, will be particularly grateful. It would particularly grateful. It would erty, necessary for the use of the tician, have been on trial (with doubt if the Republican party, for payment of debts, by excepting hardly help the Republican party family, to the amount of \$500, and for the Times to convict criminals from execution by the laws of the allowances" was nearly \$500,000 whom the government for which United States and of the State of that party was responsible, could the debtor's domicil. Rev. Stat. not convict. The Times may make reputation for itself by continuing when it passed the first act providthe warfare, but the Republicans ing for the acquisition of home-who run the party will be apt to

courts existing by prescription or

by the common law.

declaring that lands so acquired In the case of Fink vs. O'Neil should not "in any event become liable to the satisfaction of any lebt contracted prior to the issudown the doctrine that the exemption laws of a State bar an execu-Minn. 166. If a contrary construction to the process acts should be United States. The process for the given, on the ground that they do not include the United States, must be followed in the Federal which, although a litigant, continnes nevertheless to exercise the prerogatives of a sovereign, it would ollow that they might resort to any writ known to the common lete, and, in defiance of the prothat subject, revive all the hard

Nothing can be more clear than this, as a recognition by Congress, that in case of executions upon "A homestead to be selected by judgments in civil actions the Unitfor fines for criminal offences against the laws of the United States, that the execution of propas in civil cases.

This decision reverses the opinion of Judge Dick in United States vs. Howell, which was printed in the PATRIOT, February 22d, 1882. In that case judgment was obtain lands and tenements" in excess of the marshal was directed to disre-

"The principles of law upon this subject are well settled, and need no courts of such States provided, debt, obligation, duty, or liability

The Shameful Star-Route Robbery Clear-

ly Described. (From yesterday's New York Times (Rep. organ.) While Mr. James was collecting evidence of the ring's work and cutting off the fraudulent service which Brady had created, the disterly fought in them the adminis- of 1880. tration and all who engaged in the work of uncovering his offenses.

the annual pay from \$48,070 to chosen than great riches." \$160,813, and who had rich temporary contracts, could not be more Links here and there have been fight. supplied by other testimony, and

the chain is complete. The service in nine western and southwestern States and nine Ter-

number of routes, and that nearly somest, in fact, in the city or State. his jolly fat face redder than ever one-half of the annual appropriation was given by Brady to only 13 out of a large body of contractors. These 13 were divided into several groups, each group having its agents and its lines of influence. The members of one of these groups who were led by a Senator of the Brady) and have been acquitted.

Crisp and Four Legged.

who run the party will be apt to pray: "If this is done in our alleged interests, save us from our friends,"

In concken was anve, when we prove that the matter will be apt to pablic lands, made their exemption from sale on execution a permanent part of a national policy, by hind like the fins of a fish.

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public lands, made their exemption a permalextra legs which are attached be my mother. Tableau.

The War to Go On.

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1883.

Republicans who have been foudy nursing a tender bud of hope bat a union of the discordant elements of their feud-rent party was about to be effected, will observe with painful interest, that the cen tral organ of the Stalwart Adminthe great Republican dailies of September.

There has been, of late, much for damages by the Brooklyn terday, several candidates being talk of patching up a truce between bridge panic will aggregate at voted for but no choice reached. the two factions, and not a few of least \$500,000.
the brethren have thought it possible to arrange a lasting peace on terms honorable to both sides. Emissaries, with white flags waving in the balmy June breezes, have been seen traversing the plains between the camps of the opposing hosts. From time to time the country has been cheered with rumors that peace negotiations were in

But all this must have been only hoped for, but too good to be realized.

For, if a treaty of peace had been made, or even if negotiations were still pending with a chance of ultimate success, we were not capable of believing that the Stalwart organ of the Stalwart Administration would compromise the Adminfstration and its faction by assaulterty for its collection should be ing two Republican newspapers empt from seizure or sale on execu- subjected to the same exemptions which represent the views and feelings of an overwhelming majority of the Republican party

Our Stalwart neighbor fully appreciates the fact that, for well known reasons, its utterances are regarded as representing the views of the Administration, and, as its voice is still for war, we are justied against Howell upon a ware- fied in, or rather forced to, the conhouse bond. The marshal made clusion that the Administration stitution has graduated 1,241 ca. produce all the the papers bearing no levy, as no "goods and chattles, has abandoned all hope of peace dets in all, and of these 200 were upon the matter. unless it is able to conquer peace.

Every man who has ventured to the homestead could be found. On the front on either side has been "who worked at the case with motion of District Attorney Boyd saluted with repeated discharges Horace Greeley" are just beginning an alias execution was issued, and from the mud batteries of the op-position. Scandal has had a grand number of George Washington's carnival, and the ghouls that fat- body servants who have already gard the State exemption laws. ten on the remains of murdered passed over. Discussing this question Judge reputations have had their hideous appetites sated.

and narrow house-not even death in his most awful form-has proved a sufficient barrier to check the waves of this fierce storm of passion. The statesman whose way emption laws cannot apply to any into the presidential office was bought by both factions in 1880, and who fell a victim to the renewed fight of these factions in 1881, was scarcely laid in the tomb at Cleveland before his memory was assaulted-was dragged into the arena to be reviled and defiled by his political brethren.

And not a week goes by in which some Republican paper does not missed chief of the ring was busily | hint at or openly produce the story throwing up intrenchments behind | that General Garfield sold a place which he proposed to defy the law. on the Supreme bench to Jay Gould glyphics; but I charge you, when At the outset he bought three for a hundred thousand dollar con Washington newspapers, and bit- tribution to the campaign fund of the Gospel, to use plain Anglo-

cease? Cannot the leaders of the graduates in theology. party be made to understand that The annual pay for a useless they have almost sinned away the route in the Indian Territory was day of grace-sinned almost beraised from \$6,330 to \$150,000. The | youd forgiveness in their wholesale mail matter amounted to two let- debauchery of public sentiment? ters a month, which a solitary They have elected to great offices horseman carried over the wild the men whom they, not their opprairies. The annual pay for four ponents, had branded with dishonroutes in Oregon, included in the or. They have selected as special indictments recently tried, was objects of their favor men whom raised in this way from \$16,732 to they had proven unfit for any honor -fit only for contempt. Thus they have educated the rising genera-The testimony of Price, who held | tion in the theory that a bad name 36 routes, upon six of which he is no handicap to a statesman; that secured "expedition" that raised "a good name is" not "rather to be

For these and many other rea sons equally good it is unfortunate explicit. He bought his "extra for the country, porticularly unforallowances" by large bribes, paid tunate on the score of public morin postal drafts in one case to Sen- ality, that the factions insist on ator Kellogg, and trace to Brady. continuing their fierce and furious

> The Governor's Mansion. [Raleigh Observer.]

The work of excavating for the foundations, &c., of the Governor's a duel at Harrisburg Monday. The ritories was let at the beginning mansion began yesterday. The only weapons used were fists. Both sanity. of the term for \$2,00,280 per an- building stands on Blount street, parties were bruised and beaten. num. In these States and Terri- near the spot where stands the old tories were the ring's routes. In "Lovejoy" academy which has been one year Brady raised the pay for for half a century or more a land this service to \$3,706,907, mainly mark in the city. Around the old by "extra allowances" to ring con- school old associations cluster tractors, amounting to almost \$1,- thick, for people of all ages have whiskey, he said to send to a friend 700,000 per annum. In the first studied lessons and been well where prohibition ruled. Charley half of the second year he added "birched" there in days past or almost \$8,00,00 more to the pay present. But the old and incon- lift a big box into a wagon, so Henof members of the ring, and gave venient building, by no means suit- derson, the money clerk, made out them "temporary contracts," award- able for a school house, gives way the receipt. The darkey took it that he was afflicted with softening ed without competition, which to the march of improvement, and and said : yielded nearly \$1,000,000 a year, the new mansion will adorn the many temporary routes being use- grove of oaks, which, too, are pass- me." Henderson complied, and ing away, and must soon be replac- read "owner's risk !" ed by other trees.

The baker's dozen who, with It may not be amiss to give some Brady composed the ring, were sort of a description of the mansion. bleeding the treasury by frauds It will be of brick, faced with should get broken, as it is not other heirs!" that were notorious. On only 415 brown saudstone of fine color and properly packed, you see." routes held by these men and their texture, from Auson county. It representatives Brady added \$2, will have a basement, two full carries it gits dry, he kin jis break 995,458 to the annual pay, raising stories and an attic story. The it and git a drink!" that pay from \$1,262,305 to \$3,357, roof is to be of slate. The building "An!" says H., "but we don't can't break the will! Sit down, 763, and at the same time decreas- is in modern style and is spacious employ any such kind of people. sir !" ing the number of miles on which and comfortable as to the interior Our messengers have charge of it, the mails were carried. The in arrangement, both of rooms and and they are all temperancemenquiry was narrowed until it related hallways. It is not, we are inform- all have to take the oath before to 93 of these 415 routes, and it was ed, expected or desired to be com- they are employed." ures show how the frauds were the executive chair. The building all alone.

She Took it by Proxy.

A beautiful young lady tripped into Dr. Hatchet's drug store a few days ago, and told Mr. Speight, who presides there, that she wished some castor oil, and asked him if he could disguise the taste of it. "Oh, yes," says Speight. Presently Speight said: "Will you have a glass of soda water, Miss-?"

the castor oil was ready. "Oh!" says Speight, "you have of the service has been blocked out

Items of Interest. -Warm, damp weather is booming the western corn. -Delaware promises a tremen-

dous crop of peaches. —General Grant tips the scales at one hundred and eighty-six. -Mr. Parnell may be expected

-Of the 1,015 girls who were ex-

amined for admission to the New passed through the ordeal success -A cucumber five feet long and large in proportion is on exhibition

-The assessed valuation of property in the city of New York this year is estimated to be \$1,270,000,-

000, of which \$195,000,000 is on personal estate. -The Sugar Planters' Association of Louisiana is of the opinion that this year's crop will be as large as that of last year, and probably

-Rev. R. L. Dabney has resigned a professorship in the Union Theological seminary, of Hampden-Sidney, Va., and accepted a position in the Texas university.

at Lexington, will turn out twenty- the Philadelphia building and askone graduates this year. The in- ed the committee to order Hill to

-The first ten thousand printers

the law fixes his salary.

-The provisions of the new license law, which is to go into effect a mob took one of the negroes, saloon at \$500 a year and for a wine and beer saloon at \$150. State soldiery with open arms, These are the minimum rates, but | - The Confederate monument any town or city can make them as was unveiled at Camden, S. C., much more as it pleases.

-"Young gentlemen, study He brew roots, pore over Greek verbs, read Latin and, if you have time and desire, translate ancient hiero you go into the pulpit to preach Saxon," is the good advice given Is it not time for this war to by a learned D. D. to a class of

> State Items. -Oxford has completed a magnificent opera hall. -Shotwell has had a baby and

> postoffice named for him. -Raleigh had the good luck to nave a hail storm Monday.

-Rev. Mr. Wales, the Presbyterian pastor at Tarboro, is dead. -A temperance mass meeting was held in Asheville last week.

-Judge Ashe, of the Supreme court bench, is talking of resign--The celebrated Arrington di

vorce suit will be tried at Vance court this week. -Warrenton has voted to tax the property of that town \$10,000

to build a railroad from that place to Warren Plains, a distance of three miles. -Mears, of Wilmington, and

Hoffman, of South Carolina, fought

A country darkey came into the Columbus (Ga.) office with a very large jug, containing some corn Gouch was on the sidewalk helping "Boss, please read dat over for

"What dat mean, boss?"

"Why, it means that the express

"Dat o' all right, boss, but I've

Just then Charley Gouch came in from his exertion. The countryman looked at him, and said, as he walked away:

Boss, is he a messenger !" "Oh, yes; an old timer-one of the best in the business." "Good chenin'; tar up yo receipt I's gwyn to put dis yer licker in a Internal Revenue Consolidation.

The plan for consolidating the "Oh, yes," she says. After drink-ing the soda water she waited awhile and then asked Speight if by the President and Secretary of awhile are she waited by the President and Secretary of by the President and Secretary of large proportion of these crimes. the Treasury. The reorganization already taken the castor oil in the in all the States of the Union exoda water." cept two, in regard to which there our child to die," wrote Henry "Great heavings!" said the is some doubt. It is expected, Knee, Esq., of Verilla, Warren

The News. [Daily Patriot-20th.] The Missouri River still contin

ues to rise but as yet not much damage has been done by the flood. —An express train ran off a switch at Albany, N. Y., yesterday, and instantly killed two men who -Mr. Parnell may be expected were working under a box car into in this country about the last of which it ran. -The election for a United States Senator in the New -It is thought that the claims | Hampshire Legislature began yes-Rollins took the lead with 153 -Hon. D. W. Voorhees has consented to address the agricultural fair to be held at Weldon, October found in the woods last night. Her husband is suspected. —In the course of the Hill investigation York Normal college this year, 964 Yesterday Coleman, counsel for massed through the ordeal success posed to show not one fraud, but scores, and a systematic plundering of the government in the erection of public buildings. He said in New Orleans as a trophy of the producing qualities of Grand Isle, contracts it can be shown that concontracts it can be shown that contractors were already getting greater prices for rough stone than its market value and still in making modified contracts the same excessive allowances were made for dressing stone. The prosecution expected to prove that \$50,000 were raised and used in Washington to fix these contracts in the interest ot contractors. It would be use-less to prove this fact unless the prosecution be first permitted to home, and with no capital but willshow that the Government suffered by the execution of these contracts. What funds I had to support me Coleman then preferred specific charges against Hill of making ex travagant contracts with Dan -The Virginia military institute French for furnishing statuary for

[Daily Patriot-21.] The New Hampshire legislature balloted for United States Senator yesterday. Rollins lacked 40 votes of an election. —Queen Victoria is threatened with Insanity and is to go to Florence for a brief visit. hand trunk as security. A hot air balloon fell 2,000 | People laughed in my face; asked -Governor Crittenden, of Mis- teet at Fayette, Missouri. The me how long I supposed they had souri, very properly declines the aeronant was jellied -A Times. been in Denver; if I observed any gift of a watch from the bankers of Star special from Prospect, Tenn., that State. He holds that he only says that James Tice, clerk in did his duty in breaking up the Campbell's store, was killed with remarks calculated to would the James gang and other banditti, and an axe last night and the store rob. feelings. Even a divine, in spite to say, afil be switched if I do bed. Three negroes were arrested. of scriptural commands, did not wrong." The essence of birch and While the inquest was in progress anticipate angel guests, for he the tingle of the tough twig have in Illinois on the 1st proximo, fix Wesley Warren, out of jail and the rate of license for a whiskey hung him; the others were released, and was quite familiar with the thing as carrying disciplinary meas--Boston receives the Louisiana carpet bag dodge, I was not. yesterday. Gen. Wade Hampton my first night in this Eldorado. I delivered the addres. He paid a soon picked up work, not a clerkglowing tribute to the faith, devo- ship by any means, but it was hon tion and patience of Southern wo- est employment. men and said when the true story of the war shall be written they

rebels, nor was our war in any pro- somewhere in this western land. constructions of the constitution by opposing sections of the country. the future was auspicious, that the sears of war were obliterated by by the women of Kershaw county. -Canton ginghams have been reduced to 81 cents, at which there has been an increased business. but, generally speaking, the dry goods trade is not brisk and hardly | flections. satisfactory.

A Triffing Difference. York lawyer the other day and an-

nounced that his rich brother had drawn up a will and died, and "Ah! I see!" interrupted the attorney, "and you want me to bust it. Very well, sir; we'll plead in-

"Oh, no-he wasn't insane. You see the will leaves everything to

"To his second wife, or some church or college. Have no fears, my dear sir. I can bust the business high-sky. We'll plead undue

influence. "But I influenced him myself!" "Ah, that alters the case somewhat; but I'll prove to the jury end of the track. There is always of the brain."

"For heavens sake don't do it!" "But I must and shall bust the

"Then, I'll have to find a lawyer who can't, for it is drawn in my company won't pay for it if it favor, and I want to beat all the

> sible and in perfect health; and all is reached; then come the lava beds the lawyers this side of Halifax and lava brush. Homicides Growing Numerous.

It is little creditable to our civi-

lization that homicides are as frequent as they are. From Lexington, Kentucky, comes the news that the town marshal was shot and killed on Sunday night by two men whom he was attempting to arrest. Galveston, Texas, reports a road side duel in which one bystander was killed and another wounded. Chicago was on Sunday night the scene of a tragedy duplicating in for the sole benefit of the railroad its details the original Dukes-Nutt | company, so, though we had walked affair. Louisiana but a day or 65 miles to our camp, we took the ed aside to make way for v'lon. ago furnished a horrible story of a advice of the unfortunates, and clergyman who shot another cler. struck into Oregon, where we are gyman under circumstances similar working a tunnel. It will take us cess of Brown's Iron Bitters is and to those of the recent Nutt-Dukes a month to complete it, and then ing to the fact that it is the very homicide. It may be questioned whether the laxity of public sentiment toward law breakers, reflected in the action of juries and the

Cured When Physicians Give Up. "Our family physician gave up

The Voice of God. P. H. WINSTON, JR. Oh God, thou speakest to me
Through great Natures minstrelsy.
That hymns thy glory and thy works proclaim,
The clouds that float and fly
In the azure-tinted sky,
Put the scoffer to confusion and to shame.

The mountains grand and tail,
From whose heights the shadows fall,
Are but sentinels to guard the human race
While the rivers and the streams,
And the moon that brightly bnams,
Borrow splendor from thy sweet and holy face.

"Go West Young Man." BAKER COUNTY, OREGON, June 9.—Over a year ago the Western fever seized and mastered me. I

hardly know how it happened. since boyhood had passed without my having yielded to any of the adventure maladies that ravage early life. No yellow-back novels wooed me for the land of setting sun; but gilded reports floated in, purporting to come from reliable parties well known to myself .-There was not only gold but health in the far away. I lacked both, and so I left the love and care of ing hands, found myself in Denver. until work could be found, together with letters of recommendation, were soon appropriated by a wilv

Herman himself could not have been more skillful in the operation. Then, for the first time I realized into what a trap I had lowered myself. Fortunately a close investi-gation revealed the fact that one of my pockets contained a sum sufficient to pay for a dispatch to Baltimore, and after sending it I sought lodging for the night, offering my

pickpocket.

thing especially green in their per- to be at a discount. sonal appearance, and many other coolly informed me that he had been in Denver years and years

I did not starve, however, though I doubt if I will ever inform my Extravagance in the Department of Eastern friends just how I passed

One thing I have noticed, the men who do the work are those would not only occupy the first who like myself have been led place in our hearts, but the first in away from home by false represenhonor. They would always repel tations, the majority of them much with scorn and indignation the im- older than I. There are many more putation that monuments to the of the same class who cannot se-Confederate dead marked the place cure anything at all to do, and for where traitors slept. We of the them Satan is waiting. I really South were neither traitors nor think he has his headquarters

per sense a rebellion. It was Work left me, and I hired myself strictly a civil war, growing out of as day laborer on a railroad in the conflicting interests and different upper part of the State. For a time the unusual toil was terrible. I was without blankets and the He congratulated the country that nights were intensely cold; but the boys were kind, and when they undressed they would pile their time. The monument was erected clothes upon me to keep me warm. There we would be night after night, snow all around us, and mountain lions and wolves making the darkness more hideous than it was made even by my own re-

I soon fell ill and longing for home made me worse; but previdence sent a railroad hand to care A Jersey man called upon a New for me till I recovered, and he did it as gently as my own mother could have done. My next move was to New Mex-

ico, where I toiled in a quarry from dawn 'till dusk, and when work gave out there I got back to Denver, only to find that there was nothing to be made in or about the place. Thousands of men walked the streets or loafed about the streets waiting for work to hunt

I learned that men were being passed out to work on a certain great railroad line, and, with 100 or more others who were fortunate enough to possess the employment agent's fee, I started for Idaho, the something interesting in a crowd of railroad hands, under whatever circumstances you meet them. Our crowd had both their amusing and pathetic features. As usual, the Hibernian came to the front. I saw more snow in Wyoming

during the last of May than I saw. all winter in New Mexico "Ah! certainly that alters the The railroad passes through fer-

> We unite in the assertion that of all the God forsaken countries on

> the globe Idaho takes the cake, and a lava cake at that. We met men on their way back who implored us not to work on the railroad line, as we would never

> receive our money. What frauds employment agencies are! When men have floated about

this country for even a year it takes a good deal to abash them. We had not come all this distance

up brave hearts. anybody has an extra fund to ex- of the body, giving health, strength pend in travel, this is a good place and endurance to every portion. for him; but to really know this Thus beginning at the foundation country should come as I have it builds up and restores lost health.

enchanting.

Model Gardener. He was a man of tender parts,
And thoughtful for his years—
E'en when he cut his onions down
His eyes would fill with tears.

He was so pitiful and kind He'd dread to cut his lawn; But though he never shock his friends He'd often shock his corn. A score of carrots oft he'd give To feed a widow's kine; Such gems of charity are rare— Full twenty carrats fine.

His wretched horse could hardly cree Bill propoed him while he grazed: He said he d have a better steed When his celery was raised.

He'd sometimes canliflower to him When he had done his work— He loved it stewed in buttermilk. Or boiled with greens and pork. But death at last mowed William down, And they planted him in leam, And gave him for his epitaph— "He found sweet pease at home!"

Hot Weather Philosophy. When a man can make right out of wrong he will be able to breed

colts from horse chestnuts. The toothache is simply the result of personal vanity. Men are born without teeth, but they are never happy until they have a full set, and then they wonder why they ache. It is hard to satisfy human nature.

If the people that are always imagining that they are sick would imagine they are well doctors would live on small incomes. There are very few ministers

now nowadays who can success fully preach the Gospel without an occasional trip to Europe, The Italians wish to take life as a huge joke if they can. Here is a supplication which indicates the national temperament: "I pray that I may never be married. But if I marry, I pray that I may not be deceived; but if I am deceived, I

pray that I may not know of it; but if know it, I pray that I may be able to laugh at the whole at The poet Gray has a word for sham and pretense which is not entirely out of place in general society?

By outward show let's not be cheated, An ass should like an ass be treated. The extreme heat has a tendency to destroy a man's moral nature. He becomes peevish, cross and illtempered. When the mercury ranges

Discipline is a very good thing and every boy ought to be taught a great deal to do with moral progress; but still there is such a ures too far by at least half.

Justice. [New York Sun.

The conclusion of the Star-route trial, the compromise of the Ottman case, and other experiences under Brewster, Attorney-General, will certainly cause the House of Representatives to scrutinize the next appropriations for the Department of Justice more rigidly than has been done since the time of Landaulet Williams, and to change them in some material re-

spects. Gross and glaring abuses have been conspicuous in that department in three branches of its service. Nearly the whole sum of six hundred thousand dollars for witnesses was exhausted in the first nine months of the current fiscal

The fund of three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars "for payment of District Attorneys and their assistants" is also exhausted, the greater part of the appropriation having been paid to the different counsel in the Star route pros-

ecution. Personal and political favorites have been retained in eighteen States and Territories to conduct cases of ordinary practice, including the common collection of debts. The regular District Attorneys have been ignored or set uside in these cases to give large retainers and fees to pets of the Adminis tration, who in many of them have rendered only nominal service, and were at the same time drawing pay

as members of Congress A system which admits of these abuses must be radically wrong, and a public officer who practices or who tolerates them is unworthy of public confidence. The appointment of special counsel, except in extraordinary cases, is a reproach to the District Attorneys who are cast out from the line of duty. If they are incompetent, removal for unfitness is the proper remedy. If competent, they should be required to perform the service for which

they are paid. The two Star route trials are estimated to have cost over half a million of dollars. It is the opinion of able jurists that if the prosecution had taken two routes where the frauds were transparent, and tried the defendants on them sharp "Yes, sir. But if the man who case. Your brother was sane, sentile valleys until the central part by and quickly, the result would

Pencumatic Tube To Chicago. A New York civil engineer in Chicago in connection with the establishment of a pencumatic pipe line between New York and that city. The plans are to lay a four inch iron pipe for the transmission of letters . messages, grain samples and other light parcels at a very lew tavist. Way stations will be established at Cleavland, Buffalo and othe points. A meeting will be held on !!

to organize the enterprise The expression psekett, which the Parisians not long ago adopted in lieu of chic, has now been kick-

The secret of the universal suc harvesting commences, so we keep best iron preparation made. By a thorough and rapid assimilation I am done with Western life. If with the blood it reaches every part done. These pleasure trips are so It does not contain whiskey or al-F. H. | cohol. It will not blacken the teeth. It does not constipate or Dr. C. N. Roberson, Elm Grove, cause headache. It will cure dys-