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MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1881.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT WILMINGTON, N. C., AS SECOND-CLAS-MATTER,

The total valuation of assessable property in New York city for the present year is fixed at \$990,789,939, an increase of \$38,209,639 over last year. Nost of the increase is in the up town wirds, 1, 000 additional buildings baving been erected in the nineteenth ward alone-Many additional buildings have also been erected in the twelfth, eighteenth structure of the bridge that rests on gr'phy, an'free 'and drawin'!-Punch. and twenty-second wards.

During the first two weeks of this winter's harvest up the Hudson more ice was gathered than during the whole of last winter. The Kingston Freeman states that the Knickerbroker and other large companies have only about half of their houses filled, but if the present temperature prevails for a fortnight longer, every ice-house along the river from Albany to Marlborough will be filled with excellent ice.

President Porter, at the Yale dinner ia Cincinnati last week, explained why Ohie is becoming the Mother of Presidents. Not alone from its Eastern blood, he said, and the intermixture of Scotch and Irish, but on account of the institutions of learning so liberally scattered ever the State. He believed that to this fact, more perhaps than to any other, is due the preeminence that Ohio maintains in furnishing the nation with lead-

made in France with a view to the substi tation of printing types made of toughened glass in place of those of metal have proved quite encouraging. The advantages in point of cleanliness would, it is alleged, be not insignificant. The toughened glass in naturally much harder than the metallic composition, and can hardly be crushed out of shape by those small accidents which soften the life and mar the beauty of the type now employed. The glass, too, is capable of being cast into more delicate shapes, so that the difference between the thin and thick strokes may be more clearly de-

WHAT GARFIELD TOLD THEM. It is of more interest to our rtaders to know what Gen. Garfield replied to the colored men from the South who sought him at Mentor a few days ago, than it is to know just what Elliott, the spokesman of the party, had to say to Garfield. We all guess what the colored speaker said; we have had these things drammed into our ears so long that we are becoming able to prophesy it all beforehand, especially when we know that it is but one chapter in the history of a diabolical crime which is to be attempted against the rights and lib- of Virginia, from his allegiance to Demoerties of the people of the South. But what Gen. Garfield said in reply to the address is of mus more importance. The New York World tells us what it It is altogether different when the alleis, and from the report as published in that paper we cannot see that Elliot and his friends can boast of any substan- of the South owes it to himself, and to tial consolation. Here is Mr. Garfield's

thank you for your congratulations for the successful termination of the great campaign that recently closed, and especially for your kind allusion to me personally for the part I bore in that campaign. What I have done, what I have problem that your presence on this con sinent has raised, I have said as a matter sectional questions shall become paraof profound conviction, and hold to with all the meaning of the words employed in expressing it. What you have said in regard to the situation of your people, the troubles that they encountered, the events from which they have suffered and still suffer, I listened to with deep attention, and I shall give it a full measure | cent people now agree that the effort of reflection. This is not the time nor failed. Two columns of filthy charges the place for me to indicate anything as in the case are published to-day, being to what I shall have to say and do by- the reply of the husband to the wife's and-by in an official way, but this I may my: I noted as peculiarly significant one As the woman and her attorneys are becentence in the remarks of General Elliett to the effect that the majority of citizens, as he alleges, in some portions of the South are oppressed by the minority. If this be so, why is it so? Because a trained man is two or three men in one ta comparison with an untrained man, and outside of politics and outside of parties that suggestion is ical capital out or the notoriety he has full, brimful, of significance; that the way achieved. to make the majority always powerful ever the minority is to make its members as trained and intelligent as the minority itself. That brings the equality of citiconship and no laws cun confer and mainthe long run a thing that is not | who was well when either was obstructed apheld with a reasonable degree of cul- or inactive; and did you ever know or ture and intelligence. Legislation ought | hear of any case of the kind that Hop do all it can. I have made these sug- Bitters would not care? Ask your neighgestions simply to indicate that the eduvation of your race, in my judgment, her at the base of the final solution of

ment ought to do all it properly can, but the native hungering and thirsting for knowledge that the Creator has planted in every child must be caltivated by the parents of these children to the last possible degree of their ability, so that the hands of the people shall reach out and grasp in the darkness the hand of the Government extended to help, and by that union of effort the two will bring what mere legislation alone cannot immediately bring. I rejoice that you have expressed so strongly and earnestly your views in regard to the necessity of your education. I have felt for years that that was the final solution. Those efforts that are humble and comparatively out of sight are in the long run the efforts that tell. I have sometimes thought that the men that sink a coffer dam into the river and work for months in anchoring great stones to build the solid abutmedts and piers, whose work is by and by covered by the water and out of sight, do not get their share of the credit. The gaudy these piers, and across which the trains thunder, is the thing that strikes the put it in the mouth of some prophet to my services." say, that the time would come "When Bertram's right and Bertram's might shall meet on Eilengowan's height," and it was when the might and the right of a people meet that majorities are never oppressed by minorities. Trusting, gentlemen, that you may take part in this earnest work of building up your race from the foundation into the solidity of intelligence and industry and upon those bases at last see all your rights recog nized, is my personal wish and hope for

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14th, 1881. Mr. Randall stepped to the front on Wednesday and Thursday (yesterday) and gave form to the previously chaotic ideas of the House on the subject of fund-The experiments which have been ing. It seems now certain that the House wi'l insist on a three per cent. bond, redeemable after one or two years, and running, if the government shall so elect, ten years. I do not know that this is the best shape for the bill to take, but I have watched the debate closely and am sure that but for Mr. Randall, the House would be groping its way towards even as good a result as this for weeks to come. What the Senate will do with the House bill, no one can tell. Secretary Sherman thinks it will authorize three and one half per cent. as the rate of interest with discretion on the part of the Secretary so that he may make a better rate if possible. Against such a course it is cogently urged that in all such cases the buyer of bonds always insists on the highest rate named, and

> This measure will be disposed of by the House this week. Such appropriation bills as are then ready will have attention. The Inter-State Commerce bill will evidently come to a vote in the House, though appearances were against it a little while ago. The reapportionment bill should be before the House this week. Mr. Cox says about 300 Representatives will be provided for. That is, he will start out with that number, instead of 293 as at present. Fractions of population in various States may make it expedient for three or four more thau 300, or three or four less. Mr. Cox

is unable to-day to give exact figures.

There is no doubt that Republicans of some prominence have been attempting of late to seduce Senator-elect Mahone. State questions are concerned, I confess I like to hear of Democratic discussions in Virginia and other Southern States. giance of any Southerner to Conservative National principles is involved. Gen. Mahone and every other citizen the cause of Constitutional Government in this country, to refuse any party affil-"General Elliott and Gentlemen: I | iation with those_Radicals of the North who have for fifteen years attempted to place his section in relation to the Federal Government, different in any way from those sustained by other States and other people. When the attempts of these Radicals have been finally defeated-as they will be soon, or when new and nonmount in our politics, Gen. Mahone and other "Independents" of the South can with good conscience seek such party associates as they choose. They cannot now .- Some weeks ago there was an attempt to settle the Christiancy divorce case outside of the court. All destatements in a cross bill for divorce .lieved to have on hand an equal or larger quantity of similar allegations against the man, the prospect is that the case will be one of the most disgusting ever tried. I mentioned it once before, when there was hope of its settlement, but am now done with it forever, unless Mr. Christiancy shall attempt to make polit-GURDGE.

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Fashionable young lady at a social gathering remarks, jestingly, to Gilhooly I wonder how much I would bring if I was put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder?" "Just about five hundred dollars." "Why, my jewelry alone is worth that." "Yes, that's what I put it down in my estimate."

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