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THE THOOME TEX.OR'S ..

Indications of the early repeal of the present oppressive taxation upon income are becoming numerous. This desirable end has been considerably advanced by the desterity with which the payment of the tax has been recently evaded. Certain shrewd managers of several giant incorporctions in the North have discovered an omission in the tax bill, whereby payment of revenue tax on dividends for the last half of the year lately closed, can be eva ded, provided the said dividends were declared and duly paid prior to the b gining of the current year.

A potent argument in favor of repealing the tax is the extreme difficulty and frequently the impossibility of collecting it. The Commissioner of Internal Reve nue is quoted as authority for the declar tion that under the existing law it costs nearly as much to collect the tax as the latter itself amounts to. Under this system a perfect army of tax gathering offi cials of various rank and compensations is that the Dake shall be Regent during Alsaddled upon the publica ALEATHOU

The New York Evening Post is very conspicuous in its opposition to the in come tax, and especially against levying for Sthis year. Off mentions several reasons for its conclusions, and says: By negligence, in drawing up the act passed last summer, no provision whatever was made for collecting the tax on dividend one of the most important branches of the income tax system, during the last months of 1870. Accordingly a great many corporations took advantage of this, and declared and paid their dividends, many of them at an unusual time, during these months. The payments have escaped taxa tion, and it is too late to amend the law so as to tax them. Now the injustice of beginning to levy this tax again with the year 1871 is obvious. Corporations and their stockholders, where no effort has been made to evade the law. will be the sufferers for the benefit of those which were shrewd enough to anticipate their dividends. The earnings of labor ing men who have no invested funds will be burdened with a discriminating tax from which the owners of stock in great corporations have been relieved, or, if any attempt is made to collect from the stockbolders individually the tax which the companies have avoided, there will be endless confusion in the administration of the law, with extraordinary opportunities for evasion."

IMPROVEMENT.

Gradually, but with a healthy progress, is popular sentiment preparing for a vigorous assertion of the public liberties. The party of despotism, diminished in numerical strength, is yet more impaired in its moral tone. In proportion as Radicalism, under the stress of con growing difficulties, lowers its crest, the party of the Constitution and popular rights become bold and self-as

The result of the Missouri election, and the elevation of Frank Blair to the Senate of the United States, by a majority so commanding, are most hopeful signs of the times. In vindicating the fundamental principles of free popular government General Blair has shown himself to be a good and a brave man. While a man such as he seems to be, can stand for the cause of liberty, right where its worst assailants are using power, there must still be some hope that right and justice may once again prevail.

When we add to indications like this, other strong demonstrations of revived hope and renewed vigor and purpose, we may well hope that liberty will really be restored once more to her ancient influence. in the United States. We may even hope to see a free people once more occupying the oppressed States of the South.

There has rarely been such a political change as that which has occurred recently in the United States. The recent elections have shown it. It neither cowardice nor tolly arrest the result, we shall jet have a restoration, and upon a secure basis, of free

DON PLATTS POSTRALD OF DRAKE. I do not know of a man in the whole world possessed of so few qualifications for the beach as the late Senetor. He never did and never will apply himself to the study of any subject, and while he carries his nerve outside his cost, his in-side is stuffed with nothing but exasperating prejudices. He bounces like a ball, and goes off like nitro-glycerine.

A mancked in a coat of mail highly polished is traveling about England on horesbook. His object in going in this guise is notifier Quixode nor warlike. He is traveling to advertise the excellence of the blacking with which his coat of mail is polished.

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North and South Carolina. It is proposed

will go to any length to toral college in 1872? The Morton a new the Radical ball wather. If we watch him we shall get in advance a clew as to what his party is going to do. Notwithstanding all their iron clad acts of reconstruction the grip of the Radicula upon the South has been unfastened. The Southern States are comparatively free. Next year they will go solid for the Demo cratic nominee. The North is slowly changing front. Unless the Congressional screws are applied Grant will not get one nundred electoral votes. So Mr. Morton egins carly. All crime is the South is o be ascribed to political influences, and under the pretext of suppressing treason, new armies are to be sent thither under new officers and laws. No conscientions Republican if there be such, can sanction this; and we look to its consummation to break up the Republican party.

THE SPANISH THRONE. A letter from Madrid gives the on dit current there that Isabella, the ex-queen, who is now leading a quiet and not openly corrupt lite in Switzerland, has been reconciled to her sister, the Infants Louiss. who is the Duke de Montpensier's wife. This new amity is said to have arisen out of a proposal by Isabella that her won, Don Alfonso, shall marry his cousin, a daughter of the Duke of Montpensier, and fenso's minority. The young Italian prince, who has been sworn in as King of Spain, does not appear to have any very enthusiastic admirers or adherents.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY. According to the Lexington (S. C.) Dispatch one of the largest cotton dealers in Columbia thinks that his patrons cannot plant more than half as much cotton this year as last. The main cause of this is the low price of cotton. Throughout the whole State of South Carolina, the Dispatch says, there will probably be much less cotton planted. In many cases farmers and planters cannot pay for the fertilizers used last year, nor for aggricultural supplies furnished in the way of provisions during 1870. Hence labor ought to be cheaper this year. Last week laborers were seeking employment in the lower part of Richland at fifty dollars per year and previsions 211019110

The Ohio Democratic State Committee recently held a meeting in Columbus. The editor of the Cleveland Plain dealer writes home that "all democrats agree upon the one question-that the next campaign should not be run in the interest of any man who may aspire to the Presidency or to the Senate. Victorysuccess for the party first-then a distribution of the 'rewards.'" With such campaign policy as this, says the Ohio Statesman, the democracy can carry Ohio the coming fall. The Buckeye Democracy seem to be waking up to a lively sense of rewards to come in 1872.

A prominent Senator has prepared and will introduce, at the first opportunity, a resolution asking the Judiciary committee to inquire how far Congress has a right to regulate the affairs of rail roads under the clause of the Constitut tion giving Congress the power to regulate commerce between the States, and to report by bill or otherwise.

Pinchback, defeated negro candi late for United States Senator for Louisi ana, says that his failure to reach the high position to which he aspired, shows that the Republican cry of equality before the law and exact justice to all men, is a

Hard Beds.

The idea that the soft side of a plank makes the best couch when one gets used to it, was long ago exploded. People who know "what is what," who read the newspapers and mean to be somebody, don't believe a word of it. Those who have settled down to a Diagones in the tub lite accept the doctrine. It is true that the tired man or woman will sleep soundly on a hard bed, and habit may make the hard ness dear to them. It is also true that Na poleon's soldiers slept while on their march homeward from Russia, and some of them may have become attached to locomotion. and sleep united. Notwithstanding all this, those who have once felt the almost human kindness and warmth of a hair mattress beneath them, cannot go back to straw and husks without a pang.

—Pittsburg Commercial.

More Election Enforcement Law— We do not recommend softness, but elasticity. Feathers, except in cold weather. are unwholesome, because they retain an excess of warmth about the body, and also because they absorb the insensible perspiration thrown off by the pores, and permit the body to reabsord the excremenpermit the body to reabsord the excrementitious matter. A bed of soft, fresh straw, evenly distributed and covered with a thin cotton or weelen mattress, may be a good resting place, and furnish sweet sleep. But how an man or woman his refreshed, from a couch of straw or shuck mattress, which has been in nightly use without renewal for a series of years? Yet there are portions of this very land of plenty, where travelers are put to sleep upon just such beds as this.

Every man in grazing districts, may own

al tile, the better care a man clothing it with discretion, and giving i

A Poughkeepsie correspondent of the New York Times gives the following account of an exciting race between two ice boats on the Hudson river and an express train:

On Friday of last week there was a nov el scene witnessed on the river north of here. It was a race between the two ice boats Zephr, owned by Mr. J. Buckhout the Icicle, owned by Mr. John Rosevelt and the Chicago express train from New York. These two boats are among the fastest in the Poughkeepsie Ice Boat Assoclation. On the day named the wind blew hard from the southeast, striking the boats on the quarter. Both vessels were on the ree north of the Whale Dock, and at a stand still within one hundred feet of the east shore when the whistle on the locomotive of the train with which they were to race sounded. This to the tiller men of the Zephyr and Icicle was a starting signal. In an instant they were in their boats lying at full length, when they "down stick" and put their crafts on the wind. Then came the race. The passengers on the cars raised the windows and waved their hats and handkerchiefs; the engineer blew tantalizing whistles as his train thundered through the rock curs and over bridges, leaving the ice boats gradually way astern.

THEN THE TRAIN BEATEN. Suddenly the breeze freshened. The ging tightened, the steel runners commenced humming over the clear, smooth, black ice and then the tiller-men of the boats knew they had their iron-bound adversary. The Zephyr rapidly overhauled the lightning train with bow "dead to the north," and then the excitement all over the train, from the engineer to the hind brakeman, was of the liveliest nature. Close behind the Zephyr followed the Icicle, both boats flying along with light ming rapidity. Again the waving of handkerchiefs and hats and the blowing of the locomotive whistle added excite ment to the scene. Soon the novel craft had passed the fast train and were far ahead, slipping over the ice at the rate of a mile a minute. Never was there a prettier race and never was a railroad train, and a fast train at that, so very badly heaten. Running into the poor ice district the victors whirled about like a flash and headed down the raver, again giving the engineer of the train as it came along a parting wave, the latter sending whistling shricks from his machine in response, and the passengers also giving farewell waves of hats and handkerchiefs.

A Railroad Conductor Tricked-Train Stolen.

One of the boldest pranks ever attempted upon a railway was perpetrated upon Conductor Samuel Bearty, of the Brad-dock Accommodation, Pittsburg and Con nellsville Railroad, on Monday evening. The train leaves the city at 5:30 o'clock P. M. and returns at 7 P. M. Conductor Beatty was standing on the rear platform of the bind car at Braddock, with the brakkeman, who was arranging the red lights, and at the proper time gave the signal, and the train started off as serene ly as ever. The bell rope had not been fastened in the rear, however, and when the locomotive started Conductor Beatty poticed that the rope went along, while the car he was on remained stationary. He at once ran out to the forward plat-form and endeavored to attract the attention of the engineer, but the train was al-teady under way, and his efforts availed nothing. Conductor Beatty then sat down to await the return of the runaway train. He knew that it was im-possible for the engineer to run further than Hazlewood without discovering the "joke," because every train stops there whether signalled or not. He waited for half an hour, when he had the satisfaction of observing the engineer backing slowly towards. Braddock, When he reached that point, light was upon the affair by the following statements: The train, which consisted of but two cars, received but three passengers while at Braddocksthree rough looking fellows, who boarded the first car, and while the conductor and brakeman were engaged on the rear plat-form of the hind car, and the train, when signalled, started off, as aforesaid, without the hind car. The roughs permitted the train to go to Mills' Station, when the bell was rung, the train stopped, and they alighted. A signal for starting was also given and the engineer, not knowing but all was right, sped westward at the usual rate. Fortunately, just about the time he reached Brown's Station, the bell rope, which had dragged since leaving Braddock caught on the ties and gave the bell in the engine such an internal jerk as to cause the engineer to suppose a terrible accident had occurred. The engine was stopped immediately, and the fireman sent back to reconnoitre. He found the facts as stated above and then the engineer slowly retraced his course to Braddock. expecting to find the wrecked car somewhere along the lone. But he was mistaken, bowever and instead found the conductor Beatty quietly awaiting his return.

North and South Carolina on Trial.

Washington, Jan. 23. An amendatory or supplemental bill to what is known as the congressional enforcement or election act was agreed on by the House judiciary committee at their meeting to-day, and will be pressed through Congress if possible at the present session. This measure extends the opera session. This measure extends the operations of the act of last session to cities of smaller size, and is really intended in its details to have effect on every election precinct in the country. While the former law seemed intended more especially for the alleged naturalization frauds in Northern cities, the new bill looks to the supervision of the colored vote in the South. The military feature remains, and actually places the payat and military

those who can afford good to investigate these two States to com of North Carolina intend to be he be can do, and higher the quality of his work.

Race Between Ice Boats and a Light
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THE LESSON OF NATURE. Torpor is the characteristic of winter; Vers. tation dies or falls into a state of trance. The whole aspect of inanimate nature teaches us that there is a paralyzing influence in the sir, and ought to teach us that our bodies require an increase of vital power to contend with it, Some of even the warm-blooded animals bury themselves in the earth and remain in a state of partial stupefaction until the season is ove , and the elixir of the spring sunshine stimulates their stagnant blood, and restores their vigor. But man, although he feels the influence of the sesson, can protect himself against its inclemency. He has fuel to warm him externally, and can tone and Strengthen his internal organization and endow it with the extra amount of vitality which the circumstances require. Of all invigorants that have ever been recommended for this purpose, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the purest and the best. Fortified by the daily use of this wholesome vegetable tonic, the human system may defy the chills and damps of winter in any latitude. Its effect is to promote a brisk and regular circulation of the blood, brisk and regular circulation of the blood, and activity in all the secretive organs. Without the slightest tendency to produce fever, it imparts a healthful glow to the surface, and stimulates the exterior vessels to discharge, in the form of gentle perspiration the useless matter eliminated from the blood. Thus the system is kept unclogged. Fever and sgue, billiousness, indigestion and colic, all of which are the common consequences of the searching damps and low temperature of winter, may be avoided (as well as cured) by a course of this genial tonic and alterative.

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