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FROM 1861-71 it cost Massachusetts \$15,612 for her election sermons. Fea can elsim that this sum has been well spent.

THERE is a possibility that the streets of New York may be cleaned some time. Since the street commissioners were stirred up the other day, 35,000 luads of dirt and ashes have be n hauled off.

THE "bell-punch" liquor law fails in Connecticut. The Senators found that the more the law was discussed the less popular and feasible it appeared, so they unanimously voted to reject the action of the House.

Gov. ROBINSON, of New York, is so prejudiced against the costly palace the State has provided for a capitol that he has refused to occupy the elaborately elegant governor's room set apart for his use, and still abides in his quarters at the old building.

THE Wesleyan Methodists of England have raised \$400,000 toward the thanksgiving fund of \$1,000,000. Of the amount raised, \$250,000 was contributed in London. The amounts are to various parts of the country, where apportioned to the various purposes it is to be hoped they will be generally for which they are raised as they are recognized. received.

THE death of another of Queen Vic toria's grand-children, P.iuce Valdemar, at Berlin, is likely to interfere with the Queen's continental tour Death has been busy with Virtoria's descendants of late, but Her Majesty is as hale and vigorous as she was a quarter of a century ago.

THE Memphis Appeal says that city was never better governed than she is now; was never in a better sanitary condition; never had a better outlook; and never saw the day when her people should be more cheerful as to the future. Such a report from a city so recently and so deeply scaurged is very fellowship with his party.

It is very evident that neither party wants a protracted session of Congress. But a protracted session is very evident unless there are mutual concessions. It is very evident too, that both parties are strengly opposed to general

legislation. It's a toss up for positions in 1880 and that's all there is in it. Nous verrous.

IN NOVEMBER 1867 O'Hara was a subject of Frederick VII, king of Denmark. In that year he filed a declaration of intention in Wayne county court States. The adoption of the 13, 14 and 15 amendments about that time couferred on him all the rights of citizenship and made a further prosecution of his intention in the premises unneces.

sary, as he thought. He is still a subject of Frederick VII, and of course cannot contest Capt. Kitchen's seat.

THE English people are raising money liberally for the relief of the sufferers by the flood at Szegedin, and subscriptions have been successfully started in New York, where Mayor Cooper consents to receive and forward the money contributed by those who gentleman who lives by the labor of feel disposed to give to these truly unfortunate people. Dr. Howard Crosby, of the University of the City of New York, is at the head of a committee to urge contributions, and the appeals made by the committe have been sent

THEY have got what is called a Southern Republican Association" in Washington. One McLindsey, of North Carolina is at the head of it. It is a "stalwart" movement in the interest of the hungry fellows who compose it. At a meeting of the Association Wednesday night, Martin of this State was orator. An outline of his remarks is elsewhere given. Martin is the same as ent of the President, but the deterfellow that a few Democrats in the 1st District voted for against Yeates. About the time his case was pending before the State Returning Board he was charged by Republican sheets with selling out to the Democrats. The

Spirit of the State Press. THE HEIGET OF IMPUDENCE. Wilson Advance. It depends altogether upon whose

bull is goned. Who ever heard of a Democrat being appointed to office by Wilmington Review. the Republican party, when, even a third rate R publican could be found who would accept the office? The years have felt the unjust oppression

and submitted to the insults of the Republican majority, and now, when the tables are turned, and the Republicans are in the minority, it seems to us the height of impudence, that they should attempt to dictate any to become a citizen of the United longer, the policy which the Democratic party, now in the majority should pursue.

> A WORD ABOUT LABOR. Warren News.

Labor without purpose or not directed by intelligence is not particularly dignifying, or elevating; but intelligent work, whether of mind or, muscle is perhaps of all things else, more elevating in its results and gives in a greater degree that feeling of independence without which a gentleman is not a gentlemen. An honest faithful well-digger who has thoroughly mastered his trade and pursues it industriously, is more entitled to our respect and admiration than the fine another.

NO TIME FOR NONSENSE. Oxford Free Lance. 'fhe people of the South are to be congratulated that the walking mania, that off shoot of yankee civilization, has not reached our borders and it is hoped that it never will. Our people have too much matter-of-fact walking behind the plow to fool with such non-

The R epublican Programme, Baithnore Sun, 28 h. The action of the House Republicas caucus this afternoon what was generally expected. It is understood that during the discussion the feeling prevailed, although to expression was given to it, that ulimately the Democrats would succeed in their purposes either through the active or passive mination was to make the fight as vigorous and as protracted as possible,

irrespective of this. It was said that the clause in the army bill containing the political features had been made much more comprehens; ve than it was in the army bill as passed by the last House, and that if it was passed and the Democrats everything that they thought it best

Craig the Forger.

OFFICERS ON THE TRACK-THE ACCUSED FORGER'S ROUTE AND HIS EXCUSE FOR LEAVING TOWN.

It is seldom that a Southern newspaper is called upon to chronicle a forge- DR. H.R. STEVENS:-

ry, absconding cashier, or larceny of Democratic party for eighteen long any kind among the white residents, but it is our duty to-day as a journalist to "write up" a forgery committed by a young man who is a resident of this

> While we exceedingly deplore the circumstances and would abstain from giving publicity to the matter, our duty s plain and we cannot shrink from the performance of it.

PRESENTATION. On Saturday last John H. Craig, who was employed by Mr. Geo. D. Parsley, at the Hilton Rice Mills, forged Mr Parsley's name to a check for \$27.91. About 10 o'clock on the night referred to young Craig presented the forged check to Capt. James M. McGowan, Superintendent of the Mozart Saloon. and asked that it be cashed, stating that it was given him by Mr. Parsley in part payment of his wages.

THE CHECK WAS CASHED and young Craig after treating several of his friends and acquaintances left the bar and soon became involved in an altercation with a porter of the Empire House, who rolled him around on the floor.

ON SUNDAY the alleged forger was noticed riding around the town in a livery buggy and near evening he hauled up at the home of a demi monde where he treated and spent much more money than was his

custom. Later in the day he ROBBED THE TILL at the rice mills of the change that was in it. Monday morning Capt. McGowan presented the check at both banks where payment was refused, the officers

prononncing it A BOGUS CHECK. Mr. Parsley was notified and denied

any knowledge of it and pronounced the signature a forgery.

MONDAY EVENING young Craig was seen by the bridgekeeper at Hilton to be making rapid strides in the direction of the Bluff child likesit.

Tuesday while the passenger train of the Carolina Central Railway was standing at Marlville, twenty-six miles from this city, the

ACCUSED FORGER poarded the train remaked to Capt. Everett that he had gotten into trouble at Wilmington with a negro at the Empire House and as a warrant had been guileless Martin is now restored to full the bill became a law it would give to served on him at Parsley's mill he



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gratifying.

THE "WORLD's" emphatic contradiction of the report telegraphed the NEWS concerning the sale and change of politics of that paper will be found elsewhere in our columns this morning. The World is a great newspaper and the NEWS is more than happy to give its esteemed cotemporary the benefit of so explicit a correction.

MR. HENDRICKS continuing the disenssion in the North American Review for April, concludes that the poor blacks of the South are as well treated as the poor whites of the North, and and that their rights are much respected. An interesting point of the artiele is a quotation from the late Senator Morton, who, in 1865, protested against enfranchising the blacks on account of their ignorance.

Four thousand dollars of the Republican campaign fund was spent in the 1st, 2nd and 5th Congressional districts of North Carelina is the last election. Five hundred dollars was used in Scales' district; five hundred in Yeates' district, and three thousand in the black district. Kitchens' eleotion against such odds is the greatest political achievement in the history of onr State politics.

TRE preliminary question to be settled in the contested election case between O'Hara and Cap*. Kitchen is O'Hara's right to contest. That O'Hara is not a citizen of the United States seems to be established by irrefutable proof. This point settled against him, the contest ends. The gallant Kitchen will not only occupy his seat in the 45th Congress, but will, we trust, be his own successor in the 47th Congress.

THE Suez Canal has proved a highly profitable concern to these who went an at just the right time. The 4,000,000 shares of stock of a par value of 500 francs each, or \$100, which was sold down to 100 francs each, are not quoted at over 700. The British Government bought 176,602 shares in 1875. which are now worth \$5,000,000 more than when Beaconsfield took them. The canal is without locks, and the man who manged it from the first says a canal across the isthmus of Panama must be similarly constructed to pay.

THE late accident on the Elevated Railroad, in New York, which was due to the attempt to run through trains on although they knew him to be legally the different branches of the road as elected, and had installed a man named The Mining Interest Around helpless. In such an hour, what can well as on the main stem, has led to Hull, over whom an indictment was

THE country very naturally feels deeply interested in the grave political agitation at Washington. A dead-lock between the Legislative and Executive other. departments of the Government cannot result in good to either political party; certainty in no good to the country. say nuch News

Can the Democratic party afford to stultify itself in the face of the record it has made as a minority party in Congress. In the Democratic caucus Wednesday Mr. Bayard took the high ground that the checks and balances provided for by the distribution of governmental functions should never ators Anthony, Edmunds and Conk be disturbed for the sake of carcying special measures, or advancing the prospects of a particular party in a makes it uncomfortable for his antagoparticular election. To these proposinist.

tions the democra ic party, during its long probation as a minority party, is

fully committed. What it was right hambers Journal

t) insist upon as a minority it is right for them to act upon when they are in lion. majority. By their conduct for many years the democrats in Congress are hardly in a position at this time to insist upon their right to engraft the proposed repeals upon the appropriation bills. It is common to nice" in differing with his party on political questions. But the thinkint

people of the country are manifesting deep concern in Mr. Bayard's receng utterances both in the Senate and the councils of his party.

MARTIN'S canvass in the 1st dis ridt ty sure of the lion's whereabouts, rehas hardly been forgotten. His speeches were not partizan, occupying that high place above party. Like a disappeared from the path, he was a little fellow by the name of Brown in good deal perplexed. He reared with modification, when he espied the bushone of the wesrern districts, he warned man poeping at him over the grass. the people against the cry of "party, The bushman once changed his posiparty, party." Martin is too small tion, while the hon stood irresolute in a potato to be made conspicuthe path following with his eyes the shifting black man. In another moous by newsprper notice, but ment the little man rustied the reeds. his recent performance in Washvanished, and showed again at another ington deserves the merest mention. point. The great brute was first con-No doubt some few Democrats voted fused, and then alarmed. It evidently began to dawn upon him that he had for him. They will relish the followmistaken the position of matters, and ing extract from a speech made by that he was the hunted party. The him at a meeting of Southern Repub-

bushman who clearly recognized what ican dead beats in Washington last Wednesday night. We copy from the startled wits. He began to steal grad-Washington Republican: ually toward the foe, who, now in a com-Hon. J. J. Martin, of North Caroli plete state of doubt and fear, fairly na was introduced to the association, turned tail and decamped, leaving the

and made a spiritual speech, during which he said that the Democrats in master of the situation. the present House of Representatives had thrown Mr. Bisbee out of his seat.

Salisbury

wanted, and they would not need to TO LEAVE. make any fight on the legislative, exe-Upon the arrival of the train at Laucutive and judiciary bill. The determination that the Republicans should rinburg, young Craig got off and went make more pairs, will by a source of direct to a boarding house. Capt. Mcmuch personal inconvenience, but it Gowan, hearing of his whereabouts, will bear as hard on one side as the this morning telegraphed to

LAURENBURG to have him arrested, and the Special Deputy Sheriff Strode, would be up to-Januty Democrats. morrow morning for the man. A re-

por: was in circulation on yesterday The Republican Senators at Washamong some of the officers of the law ington do not readily fall into the that ways of a minority. The carelessness CRAIG WAS IN TOWN, with which the jounty Democrats rebut the above shows that he was not.

ceive suggestions, the indifference with which they put aside repreach, grate of his track. harshly on the temper, of gentlemen who have been for eighteen years ac customed to have their own way. Senling show a particularly bristling spirit This only makes matters worse. When the under dog ge's on top he generally

country in India and the colonies. The The Bushman After the Lion.

whole strength, inclusive of reserver, militia and volunteers according to the returns issued in 1877, are; "Regular

British Army,

army, 186,991; first-class reserves, Capt. Aylward tells a droll story of a 6000; asecond-class reserves, 23,000 recostre between a bushman and a militia, 114,000; yeomaury 12,000 The narrator was acquainted and volunteers, 185,000, exclusive o with the man, and had no doubt of the the various marines aflaat and ashore truth of the story. The bushman, the magnificent body of men forming while a long way from his house, was the Irish constabulary force, numbermet by a lion. The animal, assured ing over 13,000, and the militia of the

that he had his victim completely in Channel Islands and colonies. These his power, began to sport and daily figures at the present moment may be with him with feline jocosity which largely increased, the volunteer returns sneer at Mr. Bayard as being "over the poor little bushman failed to appre- of 1878 alone showing an increase of ciate. The lion would appear at a nearly 20,000, and no account is taken point in the road and leak back into of the large native army in India the jungle, to reappear a little further which in the present Afghan camon. But the bushman did not lose h s paign has shown its courage and willpresence of mind, and presently hit up. ingness to share in our fighting work.

on a device by which he might possibly It may fairly be presumed that in case outwit his foe. The plau was sugges- of any serious war with any great powted by the lion's own conduct. Aware er, or threat of invasion, these numthat the brute was ahead of him, he bers could be materially increased if dodged, to the right, and feeling pretnot actually doubled, so that the ballot act, which has never been repealed. sorted the course of quietly watching but simply suspended from year to

his movements. When the lion dis- year, would hardly be likely to be covered that the man had suddenly called into force .- London Week.

The Mercy Seat.

Sunday School Times. What a sinking of heart we experence when we are called upon to separate from those whom we love-those who seem to be apart of our very being. Everything we see is associated with them. Morning, in its glory, as the sun emerges from the east, reminds us of our loss. The busy hum of noon has its voice; and twilight, gentle twilight, with its sad pensive tones, so deepens holy memories, that we sink in utter was passing in his enemy's mind, did despondency. Every book, every flow not pause to let the lion recover his er, strain of music, seems to sing for the absent one away. Anxiety fills our mind. Temptation or trials may assail the loved ones. O, how we yearn to shield him for these; to hide him from plucky and ingenious little bushman the temp.st; to hover, like Menton of old, around him, and keep him in the narrow way; to sooth his dreams with visions of those who love him so well, But it is all in vain, we are utterly console the heart like the assurance J. that a mercy seat is accessible; we hear the voice of Jesus, "According to your

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