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men's provided by statute nor off-nses did say that when it had provided shall be repeated, leaving it the discrecoast defences, pensioned all the tion of the judge who acquaiats himsoldiers, and effected half a dozen other schemes that would require

-elf with all the circumstances to say what punishment shall be inflicted. hundreds of millions of dollars, then, that no warrants of arest shall be is-

letter of acceptance, referring to this further provide that no fees shall be declaration on the part of the Na- pud except where the defendent is contional Convention, Mr. Darrison victed or the presention shall have own approved by the district attorney

of the United States. And further ... Re are not likely to be called unon. that all warran s of arrest for offenses I think, to make the present Choice against the United states laws shall be between a surrender of our protective r. turnable before some judici 1 officer

Internal Revenue system. Such a there be none such in that county, then we have the report of the Republican nouncement everyboly listens. understand without stating what it imitation amber or horn is used .-- Philcontingency, in view of the present in the county nearest the place of arrelation of expendetures to revenue, rest. And lestly it is provided by sec-IS REMOTE."

tion 23 (House bill) that the Commis-Fourth. In the present Congress sloder of Internal Revenue and the Secs the Democrats incorporated in the recary of the Treasury may compromise cases and reduce or remit any Mills bill provisions relucing the tax fluss, penalties, forfeitures, or assessand ameliorating the hardships of its ments under internal revenue laws. collections. The Chronicle has al-

ready published those provisions That bill passed the flouse over the till rs and farmers of the country, the per cent. opposition of the Republicans. The majority indignauly reject. They are liepublican Senate Committee retoo small andhumble to secure the atbeen so long struggling to-

bill says: "Secure the proper relation between "These sections constilute such a the rates imposed upon the numerous modification of our present revenue system, as respects the collection of ter lependent industries."

But as they had no time to give to the part of Democrats to cut down taxes from distilled spirits, as will make it easy for those disposed to engage in illicit distilling to do so with ing of this great problem in customs [Freasury?

duties, of course they had none to be- In the light of this statement the but regard these proviseons as serious stow upon the farmer who distils 100 following from the Boston Post will

ly endangering the efficacy of our enbushels of apples, or to consult the be read understandingly and with ininterest of any of the small fry who terest:

the collection of recenus from d st. 1 = d are affected by internal revenue laws. : The Albany Argus; Dam. some It is a pity; but let us hope there is days ago offered to pay the Albany Thus we see that the Republicans still justice abroad in the land which Journal, Rep, its highest advertising enacted the the Internal Revenue will some day be felt.

To sum it all up, it will be seen page quotations from speech's and law, have never favored uny legislation looking towards a reduction, or from what we have said that the Reamelioration of its hardships, and publican Senate puts itself against past. The Journal offered to print

passed a bill providing to give the bill in regard to the distillation of give equal space to quotations from people relief. In his recent speech spirits. in the Senate, Senator Vance spol e

2. They oppose the provision forbid- and after some delay caused by the

As to the provisions of the House bill which were intended to mitigate lactor &c., as set forth in section 30. hem trains make fights interested in daily each way. Timbse interested in in some degree the harsh features of invited to inspect this the largest nur-invited to inspect this the largest nur-invited to inspect the largest nur-invited to inspec

cun porty in its National platform lively, that the minimum of punish- of Minnesota, Representative Fitch land and Tariff Reform. The Re- candidate for Mayor are four to one of New York, Governor McGill of oublicans are very much chagrined with practically no takers. Minnesota, Burchard of Illino's, over what they are pleased to term

Emory A Storrs, Judge Cooley, Rep the "ingratitude" of a man whom resentative Butterworth, Represent they twice put in the mayorality Taxes must come, or Home tative Hay of Illineis, Representa chair in the city of churches. Mr. rather than give up the Protective sys- sued upon afflidavit of charges upon tive Marshal. Then there are the Low is personally one of the most

tem they would favor a repeal of the mere information and belief except by Republican platforms of 1868, and popular men in the two cities as Internal Revenue system. In his the regular officers of the law, and 1884, that are for equalization and shawn by his election in a city that the homestead from the sheriff's ham reduction of the Tarif, then not so usual'y gives a Domocratic majority mer. Taxes must come or homehigh as is now. We have also the in excess of 10,000. He will make steads must go. And they came opinion of Vice President Wilson, of ther speeches during the campvign, very near going once.

publican Senator; Merton, of Indi ence for the Democratic ticket.

the opinion of the Commission." that All of which moderate and reasonable reach 25 per cent." That would have success as absolutely assured.

of that party at Chicago and since Congressman who was elected as a it did inflict.

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livided local Democracy; and this is paign Book.

what Tammany Hall threatens. view to a settlement of the differ-

rates if it would print on its aditorial ences between the factions, so that

incessages of Grant, Garfield, Authur and other Republican leiders in the every remedial feature of the Mills the quotations if the Argus would visit of Postmaster General Dick- by the tar. This tar helped a wagon

English newspapers regarding Pres ident Cleveland and his policy, '1 his 1. They oppose the provision giving was accepted, But Journal wanted was said that Tammany was to have meriment out of the lives of young the provisions of the Mills bill and the Judge discretion in the matter of to print in the Argus the quotations contrasted the Democratic record pusishment, as set forth in section 20. that have been proved to be torgeries; Office after the election in case of this the case with diseases peculiar to

a proval of a collector or deputy col- the other quotations it desired to This is not given out as news, as it ment and happiness from life. How ding warrants to be issued untless by Journal's endeavor to authentica'e use some reeble extracts from Fory has quire a fishy flavor; but it has ever a ramedy is found in Dr. Pierce's

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FRANK E. VAUGHAN.

steads must go, The Constitution does not protect rubbed with glass paper and polished

aluss chuset:s, the late ablest 1.e- and use all his logic and his influ- The Radical Leg slature of 1868. '69 issued special tax bonds to the anna, the late President Garfield, and Chairman Barnum, like Chairman amount of \$53,680,000. That was a Representative Karson in 1866, all Quay of the opposition, is not at all pretty big sum, almost too big for plugs are removed and the mouthpieces system and an entire rejeal of the restring in the county of arrest, or if looking to Tariff reduction. Then garrulous, and when he makes an an- us poor people of North Carolina to Tatiff Commission of 1882, which When seen by your correspondent was. It was very nearly one-third

favored a decided reduction and the other day, he said positively that of all the real property in North equalization. It said that not less in all his experience-and he has Carolina. The taxes collected for than a reduction of 20 per cent. generalled several National cam- that one Legislatures waste nearly average should be made, and "it is paigns-the party's prospects had bankrup'ed the people, and did bankno: been so bright at a corresponding rupt the Radical party. It has nev its own proposed "ieduction will period before election. He regards er had another Legislature.

Since then men's lives, liberty provisions in behalf of the small dis- left the Tariff at not more than 19 There has been a deal of unfavor and property have been safe; peace, ab e comment on the part of the quict, plenty and prosperity in have

In view of these records-in which Democrats at the peculiar attitude once more gladdened their hearts; nearly all of the Republican leaders of Tammany Hall with respect to and they have felt the State governviewing the provisions of the Mills tention of those intellects who have have spoken for reform in taxation, Congressmen from this city. At ment rather through the blessings is it not wonderful to see the attitude this time the Metropolis has only one it bestows than through the injuries

> articles produced in our related and in the Congress met in December last- Republican, Hon. Ashbell P. Fitch' Look to the Legislature! Dishonviolently fighting all attempts on and he has since publicly left the esty, accompetency, extravigant and party on account of its attitude on and wasteful expenditure of the peothe poor and the humble in the solv- ing and dangerous surplus in the the question of the tariff. He will ple's money will result now as in go back to Congress; but as a Dem- 1868, and now as then render high ocrat. In some of the City's dis- taxes inevitable.

ticts the Republicans would have a And taxes must come or homevery good show of winning with a sieads most go!-Democratic Cam-

Negotiations are now going on with "The Merry Maiden and Leader. Tar."

the party may not suffer. All sorts She was merriest before the 'struck' of rumors are in the air. One of the the tar. Her spirits sank as she bemost interesting is that the recent held her new white gown blackened mson to this city was for the purpose run instead of helping rnn a ship Just so a thousand trivial accidents' of negotiating for such harmony. It and neglected "small things" take the he disposal of the New York Post girls and maid na. Particularly is their acceeding to certain stipulations. th is sex which take so much onjoy

Favorite Presempion for all female "weaknesses" or irregularities, nervous

ness neuralgis, and uterine troubles. meeting together of neighbors, are, in

and with his case of tools before him, which resemble in some respects those used by dentists, carves the finer details ? of the grotesque faces, tracing the delicate combination of vines and leaves or bringing the shapes of animals, huntsmen or comical figures to a final degree of perfection. The more artistic his skill

and taste the more beautiful the evolution of his work. The whole is now with Dutch rushes. Then, the plugs not having been removed, the whole is set in warm wax.

The bath of warm wax is applied to render the exterior firm in texture and impervious to dampness, and is to the pipe what the enamel is to the teeth. From the wax the pipes are taken to the polishers, when they are again rubbed down with bone ash and chalk. The screwed on. On expensive pipes these are of amber, but for less expensive ones delphia Times.

Irrigation as Old as History, Irrigation is by no means a new plan. It is as old as history, if not older. Both, in the Old World and the New the irrigating canal has been an important factor in civilization. The valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates were made the gardens of the world's civilization by it, and with the destruction of the system of irrigating the fields, once made fertile by again became arid, sandy wastes. The Romans used irrigation to increase the productiveness of certain parts of the Italian peninsula, and their old system is still in use, and makes fruitful 3,500,000 acres. When the Spaniards conquered Peru, Prescott tells us, the realm of the Incas was a garden in fertility, owing to a vast system of excellent irrigating canals. The Aztecs of Mexico knew the secret of the irrigating ditch and bequeathed a knowledge of it to the modern Mexican. In the Salt River valley, in Arizona, the Hemenway expedition has found ample cvidences of a complete systems of canals which rendered what is now almost a desert plain a fruitful valley capable of supporting thousands of people. It is no new plan, then no new all idea-that is now being brought into use to reclaim and fructify the non-arable lands in the vast states and territories of the west and southwest.-Cleveland.

Wheat Threshing Out West Today. The men now are no longer the farmers' boys of the neighborhood come on a bre to help; they are nomadic fellows from somewhere-nobody knows where-to help harvest and to help thresh. They are rough, swearing, drinking fellows, with whom the farmer has as little to do as possible. In Dakota the flureshers even carry a tent and a cook, and feed and lodge the hands whom they take with them. In this way the farmer hardly comes in contact with the men, and all of the old time bustle and neighborliness are gone.

There are picturesque phases to the modern methods, with its traction en-1200 gines, the sleeping tent and the cooking ar, but the spirit which made the old ime threshing a festival, the circumstances which made of it a delightful many places, a memory. The growth of



