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WHEELING, W. VA., MAY 22 1884,

Those "Business Interests," Those much-vaunted "business interests" of New York have "been and gone" and had their meeting in behalf of President Arthur. Mr. Beccher, who seems to have played the part of the sacred white ele

sume to speak for New York after New York has spoken for herself? What is their claim to greater consideration than would be paid to so many equally intelligent artisans, or farmers, or voters taken at random from all the employments?

Some of them have gone down in the Wall street maelstrom since they signed the call for the meeting, and certain other business interests which trusted them have had cause to repent of their bargain. Some of them represent the large importing houses that have no bowels of compassion for protection to American industry. Some of them, though doing business in New York, live in New Jersey and Connecticut. Some of them vote occasionally and others. not so often. Some of them are responsible for the persistent and wholesale plun- in all the chief cities. In Tokio, the prin-

not so often. Some of them are responsible for the persistent and wholesale plunder of New York—the worst governed city in America.

As a class the exercise of their rights of circulars and the getting up of demonstrations. They are not the men who work for the nominee of the party, who canvaes their districts, who stand at the polls. Their strong hold is posing as "business interests"—an immaculate sort of something to be approached by ordinary beings as the snake moves. The convention will be composed of men who will not take orders from Wall street.

We have some recollection of a meeting of "business interests" in Wall street when Secretary Folger was before the people for Governor. There was a great crowd; there were fervid speeches, and there was a majority of 182,000 sgainst Folger. The

we adopt Mr. MacVeagh's reasoning as air, and then, with a horrible thud, th

Three of the churches at at Dunkirk N. Y., have recently been robbed of their communion vessels.

A diamond weighing 392 carats has just been unearthed in the Kimberley mines. It is but little smaller in size than the celebrated Firt geni in its uncut state, and the latter has been sold for £177,000.

Annie Russell, aged 8 years, came from Templemore, Ireland, alone, en route to Mrs. Hussey Miller's Corners, near Clifton Springs, N. Y. A tag bore her address, and she got to her destination cafely.

One of the sights in connection with the panic was the way in which the eandwickes, stacked on Delmonico's counters, disappeared. The waiters were in a fainting condition by the time the exchange closed.

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The latest trick of New York city thieves is that of dropping a ten cent piece at the feet of the woman they have marked as a victim. She picks up the coin, asks no questions, and puls it into her pocketbock; and the other thief, having found out clover, etc., they will be found just what is

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A novel plan for raising money has been adopted in a Prosbyterian Sunday school in Genesee county, New York. Each member of the school is required on the Sunday next following his or ner birthday to place in the contribution box 1 cent for every year of ago rolled up.

Saticides by drowning are more frequent in the sunner, which paneing and poston-

Arthur. Mr. Beccher, who seems to have played the part of the sacred white elephant, declared: "We have met here simply as a voice to suggest to the convention at Chicago what is the will of the Republicans of New York." But New York's delegates have already been selected, and the President does not command so much as a plurality of them.

What effect will this meeting of New York "business interests" have on the convention? Suppose it be conceded that the meeting spoke for all the "business interests" have on the convention? Suppose it be conceded that the meeting spoke for all the "business interests" of that great importing and stockgambling city—will the convention give heed to its voice and do its pleasure?

Who are these men, anyhow, who assume to speak for New York after New York aft

CREMATION IN THE EAST.

The Ancient Custom in Japan — Disposing of the Bodies. Pall Mall Gazete. In the House of Commons yesterday the Home Secretary, opposing the bill introduced by Dr. Cameron, urged against cremation that the elder nations, more par ticularly the Greeks, had never adopted the practice. There is one nation, now the oldest empire in the world, where cramation is an established usage, and where the Government, with shrewd appreciation of the advantages of sanitary laws, have of late years carefully fostered it. This i Japan, where cremation establishmen under Government control, are to be found

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It is very fortunate for somebody that Mr. Mac*Veagh, in his open letter to Mr. Bristow, does, not "boom" anybody in particular. He mentions Edmunds and Sherman with apparent approval, but the endorsement is not strong enough to injure either of those good men,

Mr. MacVeagh's letter is in bad temper and bad taste. It is not necessry to arraign President Arthur as a mero politician whom Mr. Conkling forced on the ticket as an insult to the party for its rebuils. The party knows all about that stflair. It is not necessary to take up the hearliess slander of the opposition which credits President Arthur with having won a prize in "the lottery of assassination." Such an utterance as "Guitean was the original Arthur man; he killed President Garfield expressly to make Mr. Arthur President," is intended to convey a meaning indescribably coarse and wantonly brutal.

If President Garfield had died from a natural cause Mr. Arthur would have become President, for the people had placed him next in order and for that purpose. If we adopt Mr. MacVeagh's reasoning, as without irroverance we may, in that event without irroverance we may, in that event with a prize of the man and the man in the killed President in order and for that purpose. If we adopt Mr. MacVeagh's reasoning, as without irroverance we may, in that event with a present a product of the man in the sides of the tub, rose high in the each of the barrel burst out with a price of the man in the sides of the tub, rose high in the each of the barrel burst out was a child and the man in the sides of the tub, rose high in the way and the product of the man in the side of the tub

we adopt Mr. MacVeagh's reasoning, as without irroverance we may, in that event Almighty God would have been "the original Arthur man." That would have made Mr. Arthur neither better nor worse than he is. What happened was permitted by God or it could not have happened. It is a stupid cruelty to hold up the President in company with Guiteau, whose name is execrated the world over.

In consideration of the peculiar circumstances of his nomination and of his accession to the Presidency, it is to be regret.

stances of his nomination and of his accession to the Presidency, it is to be regretted that the President did not content himself with filling out the term with dignity and laying down the office with grace. But he has a right to aspire to further honor. His friends have a right to support him, and no good purpose is served by such an assault as Mr. MacVeagh's. In fact Mr. MacVeagh does not seem to be of special use to his country.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Pills made in Lowell are freely sold in the far away city of Kanischin, on the Volga, in Russia.

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tutions.

N. Y., have recently been robbed of their communion vessels.

Professor Merriman declares that "in 10,000 years the ocean will roll 200 feet over New York city."

Maine's fishermen and coast camerics think they will catch and pack \$2,000,000 worth of sardines this year.

The total number of separate farms in the United States is 4,000,000,000.

The laws of Rhode Island require that a naturalized citizen, in addition to the qualificatians required of natives, shall own real estate above encumberance of the value of \$134.

A diamond weighing 302 carats has just been uncarthed in the Kimberley mines. It is but little smaller in size than the celebrated Fit gem in its uncut state, and the latter has been sold for £177,000. Bands of native pricate, relieving each other in turn, kept repeating prayers night and day in the death chamber, around which were displayed all the orders and decorations wern by the dead man in his life-time. Twelve months after his death the urn and its contents were carried in state to a kind of temple erected for the purpose, where the cremation was performed in the presence of thousands of spectators, including the King himself and his entire Court.

where she keeps it, walks off with her money at leisure.

The acresps of peppermint in Wayns county, New York, which it is cetimated furnishes at least two-thirds of all the peppermint oil used in the world, will be much larger this sesson than for several years.

In Hungary, recently, the chief of a hand of robbers, whose followen have committed many morders, and whose crimes are the subject of romance with hundreds of people, was captured while sleeping under a tree. burned forcat upon them.

West Virginia and The Presideny. o the Editor of the Press.

Sin: -In your paper of yesterday moining is the statement in the dispatch from Martinsburg that "Powell is suspected of leaning to Arthur," is equivalent to the statement that he is "suspected of bring's yillain and a traitor." He was elected on the positive searconce that he was strongly in and a traitor." He was elected on the positive arsurance that he was strongly in layor of Blaine, one of his friends in a speech in his favor asserting that he would stand by Blaine as long as there was a bitton on his coat, and when the last button was gone he would hold on by the thread. The sentiment of both conventions was overwhelmingly for Blaine. I know positively that many of the delegations which voted against the resolutions te instruct were very strongly in favor of Blaine and would give their vote to no man whose attachment to Blaine was at all doubtful. They did not believe in the policy of inattachment to Blaine was at all doubtful. They did not believe in the policy of instructing delegations. The applause at the mention of the various candidates for the presidential nomination reminded me of the famous telegram from Cowes: "The America is first and there is no second." Substitute "Blaine" for "America" and you have about the feeling of the two conventions at Martinsbury on the 30th. Very truly yours, J. O. Thompson. Keyer, W. Va., June 10.

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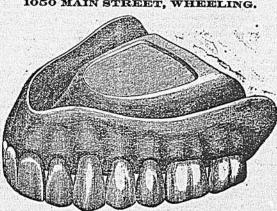
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