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All communications pertaining to business must be addressed to the Business Manager Matter for publication and on private business must be addressed to the Editor and Proprietor. In conjunction with the BEE, the managers have established a News Bureau of the Colored Press. We are prepared to furnish biographies, special correspondence and news tems at a reasonable price. The object of the bureau is to fornish colored journals with special Washington letters when they have no special correspondents. We have some of the best writers in the country connected with the bureau, which will enable us to furnish truth-

THE Globe made a poor defense last week

THE detective thieves are being brought to justice.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is reforming the thieves.

When the clown is removed from the presidency of the Bethel Literary then, what?-Echo answers what?

The defendenders of the Purvis' say that he was an Independent and Demo crat.-So dome .-- But Purvis says no-

THE letter of Mr. S. W. Estens vindicates every colored clerk in the Surgeon General's office, as to the stealingof money that he claimed was stolen from him Friday evening, Feb. 23, We are glad that the part is false.

mission they certainly ought to pass join them and elected a Democratic an examination in factions for a first State ticket. If it were an Independclass clerkship. Barfadoes was an ent movement, why did not the soapplicant for the Liberian mission, but called Independents continue the failed to pass an examination for a nine struggle? Why do they now deny the intention nor is it the desire of the hundred clerkship.

HON. STERLING P. ROUNDS, the public printer was the first to appoint colored watchmen in the printing of fice and Hon. A. M. Clapp the first to appoint a colored printer which was Mr. Lewis H. Douglass, the son of Hon. Fred. Douglass.

THE cowardly article of the Democratic New York Globe on Hon A. M. far as the commissionership is concerned. If the president don't appoint Mr. Clapp it will not be that the Globe effected it.

Gen. Frank T. Hatton, first assistant took part in the fraudulent movement tain person robbed Mr. Estren, and so Grant administration. The Southern they have received from cans must represent Republican princi- principles of true Republicanism? But ples. They will oppose every Republisavs the Afro. lican, unless they bring a certificate from the Bourbons of their sectionwhich they (the Republicans) represent. Among those whose names pendent movement against Mr. Robehave been sent to the Senate for confirmation and are opposed by the Democrats are: Dr. Webster, of S. C., Robeson, of Greenville; Junius Mobly, of Union Court House; and E. H. Deus, of Florence, S. C., the two first are white, and the latter colored. Mr. Deus being opposed bitterly, because he had the manhood to oppose the Bourbons and their hellish brutality against the Negro. He has been wounded twice, and it is hoped that the Republican Senate will see that he is confirmed, and let us hope that Mr. Hatton will continue to stand by the Republicans of the South. Senator Mahone is to be commended for standing by these menas he is a member of the committee on Postoffice and roads.

PURVIS' LAME DEFENDERS.

Since we have been publishing thi paper we have endeavored to instruct our people intelligently so that they may grow strong socially, morally and religiously, as well as in a political point of view. We have a public duty to perform, and shall perform it in a way that all classes may be benefited. We shall render unto Cæser what is Cæser's, and unto God what is God's, We will not, like the New York Globe and the Afro-American, deviate from honor which have been instilled into our minds; for what does it benefit a man to "gain the whole world and lose his soul?" We can no more array ourselves against the "good old" Re- and cents, and not principles publican party than we can assume

our chains or insult our mother-that ery and devices, and has exposed them to rebuked for his own transgression. A party which has brought us out of the your sorrow, and that exposition has land of Egypt, "out of the house of sounded Mr. Purvis's death knell. We bondage." We have resolved never to do denounce Benjamin as well go back on our friends. We have Purvis, and every other colored man further resolved to attack and route who has turned traiter to his friends every enemy we may find in our camp. and an enemy to his race by joining In accordance with our public duty, those who exists only to enslave us our resolution, and the interest we all. The editor of the Afro-American have in the future of our race, we have may be a deciple of Black Stone, thereexposed the deceptions of Mr. Robert fore, we will not attempt to question Purvis & Son for which the editors of his assertion of "turning State's evithe Globe and Afro-American, (one a disappointed office seeker and the other a Democratic deputy sheriff), has at-

"The Hon. Robert Purvis refused to such effort, he being in this city was support Robeson, whose name is the synonym of corruption, and sought to defeat him by organizing an independent movement among colored voters, the BEE, as it had a right to do, antag- rupt party in Pennsylvania, which is

have assailed us for so doing. But extricate thyself for the benefit of a you and Mr. Purvis do not agree, for reading public. It was not so much a whilst you admit that he refused to "matter of dollars and cents" with support Robeson, he denies it most em- Benjamin, as it was a matter of ful, spicy and concise correspondence. Give has fied; let the public decide which. editor of the Afro-American, for while the News Bureau a call. But, says this Democratic editor:-

> to be so very impatient with Mr. Purvis, and yet to be so patient with the Mahone Independent party of Vir-

We were of the opinion that the editor of the Afro-American was well informed; at least we thought that he knew the difference between a Democratic and an Independent movement. The appointment he has received, as Democratic deputy sheriff, has coagulated his brain. Another appointment of a higher order would make him a fit subject for a lunatic asylum. The movement in Pennsylvania was none other than a Democratic movement of the Afro, wanted notoriety and a petty position, which their lack of honesty, integrity and ability could therefore, they formed a corrupt com-Before men apply for a foreign bination, entired a few colored men to Independents of Virginia are to-day as stealing.

postmaster general, has befriended them | in Pennsylvania are politically ruined? | far as the knowledge of the publica more than any high official since the Will he tell the public what benefit tion was concerned, we regret that gent Democrats were in the habit of bull- or will ever receive from it? hood. We shall await further developdoozing the heads of the departments Will he dare deny that it was through ments. If we have wronged any one, in the appointment of Stalwart Repub- these so-called Independents that the hold the BEE responsible for the cowlicans to position in the South. How- State of Pennsylvania was lost to the ardice of its informants. ever, they believe that Mr. F. T. Hatton | Republicans? On the other hand will the first assistant postmaster general. the editor of the Afro say, that the is not to be frightened. The Senators | Mahone movement in Virginia did not and Democratic Representatives from benefit all classes of people in that South Carolina, oppose every Repub- State? Was not the colored man parlican who has been nominated to any ticularly benefited? Is it not a fact office in that State recently, and will that at the first sitting of the Readcontinue to do so, if the administration | juster Legislature that all laws that will not interfere. Mr. Hatter is the were obnoxious to the colored man, in man who will show to these Demo- fact made for him was abolished? And cratic solons that Southern Republi- is not that in true accordance with the

> The fact that R. C. O. Benjamin (the man with a thousand titles) who was connected in a big ous mutilation of grammar and as a way with Mr. Purvis in the Indeson, comes to the rescue of the BEE by turning State's evidence, does not materially lessen the heat of the hot box into which the mad Republican folly of the BEE has placed itself.

quaintance with Mr. Benjamin, but from what we can learn that gentleman came by his titles in an honorably | To the Editor of the Bee: way. Is the editor of the Afro been monopolized and there is none left for him? But you will persist in pendent and against Mr. Robeson, while Mr. Purvis persists with equal force that he was not, you had better "Republican folly, the BEE has placed itself into" indeed. Every Republican effort are considered "folly," viewed through Democratic spectacles, that fact being known throughout all christendom; we will not attempt to discuss it.

If Benjamin was aware of the "political trickery and devices practiced by the Independents," and yet pable as Mr. Purvis, and his turning State's evidence should not prevent the BEE, if it possesses one idea of con-Purvis. "The appointment in the West under advisement" adds to the beauty of Benjamin's State's evidence,

Yes, Benjamin was aware of the trick- the hire of wrong doing, but he was ashamed of 'em .- Bill Arp.

dence," we believe however, that when a man turns State's evidence he does so for the purpose of exhonerating tacked us. The Afro-American, says: himself. Mr. Benjamin has made no called on by a reporter of the BEE, and in a plain and straight forward way told what he knew about the cormost manly Benjamin, who took part You admit then, my Democrat- and has told the truth about it, or friend, that we had a right Purvis who took part and has lied antagonize Mr. Purvis; still vcu consistency; if thou art a jewel please phatically. One or the other of you pounds, shillings and pence, with the Mr. Benjamin declined the appoint "It was very inconsistent in the BEE | ment out West, the "knight," of the Afro accepted the deputy marshalship from a Democratic sheriff, moral: -"Those who live in glass houses should never throw stones."

STEALING IN HIGH LIFE.

MR. EDITOR :- An article having appeared in your issue of the 24th, concerning a robbery which took place at my house during a masquerade, you will allow me to say in regard to the same, that the matter was highly exaggerated and does gross injustice to several gentlemen employed in the Surgeon Generals Office, corner of 10th liar traits. Peter was a hypocrit, for and F Streets, who are personal friends of mine. I have never by word or act conducted by men, who, like the editor intimated that any one connected with that office was in anyway connected with the affair, and further, have not the slightest idea who took the money I regret exceedingly the publicity that not get them in the Republican ranks; has been given this matter, and make this statement to correct any false im pression that your article may have S. W. ESTREN.

There is something wrong in Denmark, which may be seen by the above letter of Mr. S. W. Estren. It is not ever having participated in the move- BEE to reflect directly or indirectly ment at all? On the other hand, the upon any one connected with this

earnestly engaged in their persistent. The BEE was informed that a cereffort for equal privileges for all men, tain clerk in the Surgeon-General's as they were before the campaign. office, was the last person seen coming Show the BEE a Virginia Independent out of Mr. Estren's bed-room on Friwho denies ever having taken active day evening, the 23d of February. It part in the movement, and the BEE the BEE has exaggerated the amount will show the editor of the Afro over then Mr. Estren is responsible for it twenty-five of the gandled Wholn are sion, the BEE is not responsible, but Robert Purvis & Son), who denied the informants of the BEE. We have ever having anything to do with it. If | too much respect for the person who the movement were an honest and informed us of this stealing and the sincere one, why deny it? Again ; will | implications made to us by that person the able editor of the Afro-American to give him away. It was a common THE Southern Republicans say that dare deny that the colored men who | rumor throughout the city, that a cer it tlemen should so soon forget true man-

T. THOMAS FORTUNE.

TO TIMOTHY -- IS HE AN ASS OR AN APOSTLE?-HE EVADES THE INDE. PENDENT ISSUE-AND MAKES SAMES DEFENSE-GORMAN VS. COM. MON SENSE-PURVIS AS BALAAM AND FORTUNE HIS ASS., &C. &C., &C.

R. C. O. Benjamin, sometimes editor of the Pittsburg Colored Gitizen, writes a letter to the Bee, on the Pennsylvania Independents which, for malicicool recital of his own corrupt and enal purposes, surpasses any statement we ever before read. We advise Mr. Benjamin to keep out of the newspapers, and, if he has time, we would further advise him to place his head under the faucet of an ice-cooler until We have but very little personal ac- his muddled brain coagulates. At this time he is certainly addle-pated .- New

SIR-The apostle Paul in writing alarmed because the titles (except his epistle to Timothy says, "I was a that of Democratic Deputy Sheriff) has | blasphemer and a persecutor, and injurious, howbeit. I obtained mercy because I did it ignorantly." And to accusing Mr. Purvis as being our Inde- prevent Timothy from being an ignorant idealist as he was. The good apostle tells him to be soberminded and orderly, not to be contentious, not to be very careful or he will forget that be a striker and a brawler less being you are trying to defend him and bring puffed up, he falls into the reproach suit against you for "criminal libel"- and the snare of the devil. In spite of St. Paul's admonision Timothy turns out to be the most vain and arrogant coxcomb in all christendom. The scripture tells us that all of the disciples, with two or three exceptions, were iliterate men. St. Paul was brought up at the feet of Gamaliel. caught them with his other hand and | tional institutions in the State and by Mrs. Luke was a physician. Timothy rejoined with Mr. Purvis in the Inde-ceived instructions from St. Paul, and pendent movement, he is just as cul- after following his apostleship for some time among the briers and orange groves, in the state of Florida he migthose points of honesty, truth and sistency, from denouncing Benjamin rated to New York and is now editor with as much emphasis as it did Mr. of the New York Globe. Now it came to pass that one out of the tribe of Benjamin forsook the right way and proves that with him it is dollars having followed the way of Balaam (Purvis) the son of Boer, who loved his knees with his sword like he was Co., general merchants. They were all par-

dumb Ass spoke with man's voice and stayed the madness of the prophet. Here you see Timothy appears, not in the shape of an apostle however, but as "Fortune" would have it in the shape of an Ass. A hint to the wise is sufficient, but Balaam thought that a stick to an ass was better. Accordingly he gave Timothy an unmerciful beating. The result of the beating was that the "doggoned animal" became well versed in law, medicine and egotism, especially the last named, which requires a great deal of learning and patient researches. It also shows, that an ass is more susceptible to learning whose team could haul the heaviest load. that an apostle, and right here, our modern school teachers can learn a lesson, viz: that by a lively use of the birch.-Pupils are apt to learn rapidly, because where St. Paul failed in giving kind words and moderate instructions, Balaam succeeded with rough words, and a hickory. I forgot to mention in the commencement of this narrative, that most of the apostles, names were either changed or they had surnames for instance, Simon was surnamed Peter, Judas was called Iscariot, Thomas was surnamed Diddymus, Saul after his conversion was called Paul, and Timothy after his transformation was surnamed Thomas Fortune. This apostle, unlike the others, threw aside theology and took up nigerology, a sample of which is displayed in the article above quoted. Now I may have "mutilated grammar," and is liable to be sued for malicious mutillation; but as I never was an apostlenever was transformed, nor never had any gramatical pretentions like the editor of the Globe, a jury would, no doubt render a verdict of not guilty-The apostles also had some very pecuhe denied the Master ; Thomas doubted; Judas was a betraver, and Timothy, surnamed Fortune, turns out to be an unmitigated liar. I am not "addled," as "Fortune" would have it, nor does this season of the year require ice and

a fawcet for cooling purposes, the

atmosphere being abundantly sufficient.

But suppose my letter to the Bee was

was mutilated? Well what of that? Most good things are, and it is wholly incomprehensible to me, how the editor of the Globe can point with such force to a few typographical errors in my letter and forget the gist of the subject matter, namely, the object of the Independent party in Pennsylvania and the part Robert Purvis took in the movement. I certainly said nothing that was not so; on the contrary, I have not mentioned one-half of the corrupt measures resorted to by Mr. Purvis and his coadjuters for the publicans. In regard to my "corrupt and venal purposes," Mr. Fortune knows better, for in addition to my letter which appeared in his paper, his editorial on the same and his editorial on the proposed delate between Prof. Richard T. Greener and myself, Mr. Fortune and I corresponded privately. I am just as much an Independent now as I ever was. I believe, as the great transformed apostles of the Globe believes that is, that I am an American citizen with inalienable constitutional rights to vote as I please. I owe allegiance to no man or set of men. The difference between he and I is that he is a fanatic on the subject and I controversy with the gentleman, for it is the most unsatisfactory thing in the world to strike at nothing. The reporter from the BEE called at my rooms and I told him what I knew about the Independent movement, I being one of the participants. I do not wish to injure Mr. Purvis, indeed, I cannot injure him, for he has already injured himself, not only as an enemy to the party which fostered and gave him "fat" positionns. But as one who brings an unnecessary suit for the purpose of smoothing over his wrong-doings. Mr. Purvis held one or two responsible positions given him by the Republican party, and should have remained quiet. Mr. Fortune and myself have received nothing, therefore we "kick." Mr. Fortune has the advantage over me, he having been transformed from an Apostle into an ass, he can kick much stronger, and like Atlas of old, he has a "Globe" upon his shoulders, and is better able to materialize, I trust however, that the gentleman will not take undue advantage of his two fold positions, namely, of being an ass

R. C. O. BENJAMIN, 922 11th Street, Washington, D. C. Feruary 26, 1883.

Arms and Legs. There is more pity in a wooden leg. but more eloquence in an empty sleeve. I remember that in the second day's fight before Richmond a captain by the name of Coward saw the sergeant shot down and the colors fall, and he caught up the flag and waved it high and forward with a shout, and a cannon ball come whizzing along and took off his contract rate of interest, four year's interest arm, and the colors fell again. He being deducted. The bonds held by educakept on until he fell himself. I never President Polk are to be funded on the same saw as brave a man with that sort of a terms. The balance is to be funded at fifty name tacked onto him. General Dick cents on the dollar, with three per cent. in-Taylor didn't have much opinion of a terest. look at you, gone to shaking again, with have been made bankrupt. the enemy a mile off." What are you A fire at Vaughans, Miss., destroyed the enin such a hurry about? Can't you wait | tire town, excepting Birmingham's riotel and until they begin to shoot at you, you the depot. The heaviest losers are Tucker & cussed cowards?" and he would wrap | Sharp, John Moriarity and Sharp, Tucker &

THE NEWS.

There is great excitement over a remarkasilver discovery twenty miles south of Tucson, Arizona, in the Santa Rita mountains. The ore crossing is 100 yards wide and over a mile long, at an average value of \$275 per ton. There is also an extensive and rich sand deposit. Half a million dollars is estimated to be in sight.

Fourteen of the sixteen victims of the disaster at the German Catholic School at New York, were buried, and it is said the immense gathering was unparalled in sorrow over the dead and sympathy with the bereaved parents.

A rumor comes from a logging camp near East Sawes, Michigan, which states that two men got into a dispute over a contest as to After the trial the one whose team was victorious went into a cabin and sat down. The defeated one came behind him, and with one blow of an axe severed his head from his body. The head rolled to the floor, the eyes winked several times, and the mouth opened. An alarm was raised. The members of the camp took the murderer, placed a log-chain around his neck and hung him, and placed a guard around the body to await the arrival of the sheriff. Some men came from neighboring camp to take the corpse down A general fight ensued, and seven men were killed. No names are obtainable.

The Missouri Penitentiary was set on fire by insubordinate convicts and seven of the manufacturing shops burned with their contents. Loss estimated at \$300.000.

Miss Mary Daniels, who claimed \$100,000 damages against the New York Central and Hudson River railroad for injuries received in the Spuyten Duyvil disaster, has accepted \$29,000 in payment, the largest sum ever paid by the company for personal injuries. A. 1 Valentine, of Bennington, Vt., recovered \$5,000 for the death of his son and \$5,000 for the death of the latter's young bride, both killed in the same disaster.

Gilbert L. Crowell, president of the Em pire Mining Company, of Summit county, Utah, is a defaulter in a very large sum. I is said that in his speculating operations h has squandered \$601,000.

A number of worthless ten dollar no's bearing on their face the name of the "Consolidated Bank of Montreal, Canada," are is been passed on storekeepers.

Middle and Southern States

James Gamble lied at his residence in Williamsport, Pa., aged 74 years. He served two terms in the Pennsylvania Legislature and two terms in Congress, one year on the bench in the Clearfield district and a full term of ten years as judge of the twentyninth district of Pennsylvania.

Erasmus Reuker, of Shenandoah county Va., was at a religious meeting at Forest Grove school house, and had just concluded leading the congregation in an earnest prayer when he was seized with apoplexy, and in five minutes was dead

The trains on all railroads entering Cincinnati now run regularly to their depots. and the marks of the flood are fast disappearing. Trains have been withdrawn from the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, between Memphis and Madison, on account of high water. James Gorden Bennett has given \$7,000 to the flood sufferers in Indiana.

ni their assets, consisting of stock, fixtures and bills receivable, \$92,00. A dispatch from Tallahassee says the

Baughman Brothers, stationers and

printers, of Richmond, Va., have made an

Florida ship-canal charter has passed the As sembly after being amended into satisfac-

Craft, the convicted murder whose trial has created so much anxiety in Kentucky, after an impassioned speech declaring his innocence, was sentenced to be hung in May.

A fire occurred at Georgetown, S. C., which originated in some cotton landed from the steamer Merchant, which destroyed the wharf, warehouse and offices of the Accommodation Line, a number of stores and private residences and 250 bales of cotton. The loss will reach \$70,000.

The Mississippi has overflowed its banks at several points. The railroad between Delta and Monroe, La., is partly submerged, and am not. I do not desire a newspaper | the running of trains on the Vicksburg and Mississippi railroad has been interrupted Portions of Tensas and Concordia parishes, La., are again threatened with a flood. The relief committee of New Albany, Ind., has given notice that no further assistance is needed from outside places.

> Eighteen write and four colored convicts from the Arkansas Stats penitentiary, while at work on a levee two miles below Helena, mutinied and disarmed the guard. Mr. Jimes H. Gant, a contractor, was killed by the mutineers, who then escaped.

Ex-Judge John M. Cloud, Superior Court, of North Carolina, was attacked with apoplexy on a train from Augusta to North Carolina, and died soon after reaching the depot. The remains will be carried to his residence at Winchester for interment

In the Pennsylvania House of Representatives a bill has been reported favorably from the judiciary committee providing that if the city of Philadelphia shall furnish suitable accommodations for the executive business and for the sessions of the Legislature, without cost to the State, the Legislature will meet in that city on the first Tuesday in January, 1885, and thereafter.

The bill to incorporate the international Railroad and Steamship Company has passed the Florida Legislature and has been signed by the Governor. General Gordon, of Georgia, is the leading spirit of the enter-

The New York State Senate passed to a third reading a bill compelling all telegraph telephone and electric-light companies to lay their wires under ground.

Myers Bros. & Co.'s immense tobacco factory at Lynchburg, Va., has been destroyed by fire with a large stock of manufactured tobacco. The loss is roughtly estimated at \$120,000; insurance \$75,000.

A bill for the settlement of the State debt was introduced into the Tennessee Legislature. The bill has been perfected by the democratic cancus and will pass. The State debt proper is to be funded in full, with the

man's legs. He says his own trembled Over two hundred people of Indiana county. and wanted to run in every battle, and Pa., including ministers and deacons, have he knew a brave soldier, who had to talk | been speculating in breadstuffs this winter. to his to keep 'em steady : "Now just | One minister, two deacons and twenty others

Foreign News,

LONDON, Feb. 22-In the House of Commons Rt. Hon. William Forster charged Mr. Parnell with conniving at murder in Ireland and Mr. O'Kelly denounced the statement as a lie. O'Kelley was suspended by a vote of

305 to 20. Mr. Parnell remained silent. Premier Jules Ferry yesterday announced that the French government would yield to that the Field gottamber of Deputies, and there are few fat men among the retire the princes.

imputation that he is "Number One," who is reporter, "are mostly small-sized man being hunted for by the Dublin police, and will ask for an investigation.

The German law prohibiting the importa- Britain. Ages before England no tion of American hog products will go into effect one month after it is published. Marshal Bazaine dedicates his book on the shaped bir is and reptiles, whose traces

France-Jerman war to ex-Queen Isabella, of The usual Washington's birthday festivities were observed at Berlin, London and

other European capitals. London, Feb. 23-Mr. Farnell spoke in say that in the month of August is reply to Mr. Forster in the House of Com- a Dutch man-of-war entered the Jam mons yesterday. He charged Forster with river and landed twenty negression unfairness, and said that most of the evi dence in the Dublin murder trials was of a hearsay character.

M. Jules Ferry's program is pretty generally endorsed.

The Emperor William has sent another letter to the Pope with reference to the May

of the late Pope Pius IX. were on Wednesday last removed with solemn ceremonies from the crypt, where they had been deposited since his death, and placed permanently in a marble urn near the tomb of the

London, Feb. 2:- A further private inquiry in the murder conspiracy has been begun in Dublin Castle.

Mr. Gladstone will return to London on

A package of dynamite addressed to Earl Spencer has been discovered in an Irish post-The French Chamber of Deputies on Satur-

day last approved the plans of the government against pretenders. Threats have been made to blow up the

palace at Moscow, where the Czar is to be crowned. The St. Petersburg Golos has been suspended for six months by the authorities. LONDON, Feb. 25.-Mr. Parnell made a speech in the English House of Commons

attacking the administration of the exercion ect in Ireland. Notice was given that the immediate release of Mr. Harrington, (now in prison.) who has been elected a member for Westmenth, would be asked for. The Duc de Chartres has vacated his command as colonel of chasseurs at Rouen.

The French Chamber of Deputies will on Monday next discuss the question of the reision of the constitution. The house of the anarchist who entertained

Louise Michel when she was at Brussels bus Socialist plots are looming up in Andalu-

London, Feb. 27.-In the House of Comnons, yesterday, the causes of the distress

n Ireland were considered. Extreme distress among the people is reported from county Donegal, Ireland. Many scientists and authors in France have

etitioned President Grevy to liberate Prince

Krapotkine, the anarchist. Mr. Gladstone has had an interview with ph hi is." These, with vegetable po-

in Rome yesterday. The execution of five of Prof. Palmer' murderers will take place to-day at Tantah

Forty-Seventh Congress.

In the United States Senate Mr. Garland resolution for the appointment of a special committee to examine and report upon the methods of improving the navigation of the Mississippi river below Cairo was adopted. The naval appropriation bill was further considered and several amendments adopted.

In the United States Senate the conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill was long as the body is warm and comfort agreed to. The Naval Appropriation bill was passed, was also the District of Columbia Appropriation bill. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill was reported. The conference report on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was adopted. The Utah bill was then discussed

In the Senate, Mr. Davis, of Illinois, gave otice of his intention to resign the position f President pro tem, of the Senate. Senate agreed to a conference on the tariff bill, and Messrs, Sherman, Morril and Aldrich, republicans, and Mesars, Peck and Bayard, democrats, were named as con-

as passed to prevent the importation of Inlierated teas. The tariff bill was recalled from the House, certain clerical errors corrected, and again returned to that body. Several pension bilis were also passed.

HOUSE. in the House, the conference reports on

the Indian appropriation bill and the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill were weather. agreed to. The sundry civil bill was considered in committe of the whole and an mendment renealing the are em adopted. In the House the Pond rule regulating de-

bate was adopted. The amendments to the Army Appropriation and the Fortification Appropriation bills were non-concurred in, and new conference committees were appointed. The House in committee of the whole adopted several amendments to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, and reported it to the House. In the House, the republicans succeeded in

passing the Kasson rule, and then passed a resolution of instruction by which the conference committee on the tariff bill will ractically have the double duty of first deciding whether it is competent for them to frame the bill, and second to frame one. The House conferees are Messrs, Haskell, Mc-Kihley and Kelley, republicans, and Messrs. Randall and Carlisle, democrats.

The House insisted on its amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill striking out the appropriation of \$185,000 for special mail facilities, and another conference committee was ordered. Mr. Reed called up the rule, allowing the House to declare a disagreement but not an agreement, in regard to the Senate tariff bill. A long struggle ensued. At 10.30 p. m. a vote on the resolution resulted yeas 120, nays 20, when the democrats raised the point of no quorum, and the House then, by a vote of 97 to 96, adjourned, the democrats voting in the affirmative.

The Inxurious style in which many Harvard students live is said by a correspondent of the Hartford Courant to have become a crying evil. Poor young men require much more fortitude and self-reliance than used to be the the same side lower down. Hewitt and case to go through the course in open poverty. The professor, however, have not fallen into extravagant ways. One dresses so plainly, and with a little re- Kelly stopped suddenly, gazed intentil gard to modern fashion, that he is described as positively quaint. Their manners are so unaffected and simple that the centrast between them and the airs of some of the students is stricking. Theh fresmen are the grandest

Governor Cameron has taken personal command of an expedition against alian oyster dredgers, who are supposed to be intruding on Virginia waters.

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

In England thirty swans are taken from the Thames and killed each year about Christmas time. The queen have four, the Prince of Wales two and to sisters, cousins and aunts of the royal family one each

A Pittsburg detective observes that eriminal clases. "Our most desperate General MacAdaras indignantly denies the criminals," the detective remarks to a

with light complexions." Wales is the oblest part of Great from the waters Wales stood an island trodden by strange monsters, mis-

are found in the solid rock to-day America. Mr. Bineroft, whosehis is regarded by similars assess

Sir John Franklin was the first of liscover and announce the fact that Ishes may be frozen into sold ness and remain in that condition for alons time without peril to life, provided thawing process is car fully regulate und Herne, Ellis and others have bro The heart and other vital parts of the body that freezing merely sugmends out extinguishing) animation in frac anails, insects, and even in animals nigher type.

> The gold ax of King Coffer of Ashantee, lat ly sent for an unexplained reason to Queen Victoria has been deposited in the South Kensner ton museum. It is a triangular bladof iron, apparently cut from a persor boiler plate, roughly stuck into a clumsy handle of African cak. The handle is covered with leopardsin part of wh ch, immediately above olade, is deeply soiled, apparent with blood. Bands of thin goll, s. riched with uncouth chevrons and he nettes, are placed round the hands The sheath of the blade, which is of tiger skin, accompanies this hidean implement, and attached to it is the sole element which has anything like artistic merit. This is a n object of beaten gold, shaped like a cockle-shell, with curved horns extending from the hinge, and decorated with lines and punctures and open work of quasi-scrolls.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

CONSUMPTION.—In a chemical leture on consumption by Dr. Album Clark, one of the oldest of our New York physicians who remain in patice, he is report d to have said: "The common opinion is that consumption is death, or equivalent to it; but in my own observation hundreds, and I do not know but that I may say thou sands, have been prescribed for lathe early stage and have 'brown it of wholly." He recommended friction of thewhole surface of the body one aday with dry flannel, free use of malk and eream, exercise in the open air, and the inhalation of germicides - "medianes that will kill the creatures that make Sumption. - Dr. Foot's Health Months

WEAK LUNGS, Oue important

principle to be remembered is that

pure air is as needful for the lungs as food is for the stomach, pure air day and night. While it may not be well for the patient to be exposed in slowly weather, certainly not unless most importance that no impure air shall be breathed at such a time, remember unfavorable to the hangs, at least s able. Another important idea's the the skin and the lungs are in intin to sympathy, as may be seen when the peres of the skin-7,000,000 in nonber-are closed by what we call cold, the re-opening of these by a sweat-the Turkish bath or its equialent at home, the vapor bath-is it first thing to be done, by which me of the usual results are avoided. It addition, if there is special tightness,a wet cloth, on which mustard has been sprinkled, may be worn over the whole In the United States Senate Mease till chest, causing "counter-intitation and diversion. It is safe, also, for the victims of weak lungs to use the list brush daily, as a substitute for the bath or wash of the body, which is often too violent and chilling for the sensitive-the brush to be used mg and morning in winter or in col

Calling on the Governor.

Mr. J. M. D. Kelly, clerk, and Jim Hewitt, sheriff of Carroll county came to Atlanta and determined to call on Governor Stephens. The hall door of the mansion was open, and the visitors. noticing two men at the other ent of the hall, walked in. As they pased the threshold, they bowed and touched their hats gracefully. The men at the lower end of the hall did the same "They motioned us to go in this par-

lor," said Kelly, turning to the night and walking in. After sitting there awhile Hewitt said:

"Are you sure that fellow told us to come in here?" "Yes," said Kelly, "but I'll go ask

As Kelly walked out of the parlot he saw a man walk out of a door on the same side, at the other end of the "Did you say go in there?" Kelly

asked, beckoning back into the parlot Instantly the man at the other end beckoned back to the parlor, and Kelly re-entered it. "He says right in here, Jim. 1 saw

him again ! Another long wait. At last both visitors got uneasy and determined to try it again. As they walked out into

the hall, two men entered it again from Kelly again motioned toward the parlor. Both the strange men pointed to the parlor. They started back, when at the two men, and then shock his head. The bald-headed man down the hall did the same t' ing. He then litted his leg and the bald hear of man below did the same thing.

" Lock here, Jim, swamped if we ain't be n talking to ourselves all the time.

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