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not a nation, and said that if there

which the political powers of the reaffirmed on every battlefield from government to the present hour. It was a nation; it spoke through the voice of a nation, and no argu-

faith of the people in that fact. He appealed to the gentleman not to characterize the opening of a new century by a subsidy. He had a letter from a Philadelphia gentleman speaking of the Centennial board as a ring, and saying that the passage of the bill would damage rather than help the exhibition.

tennial Board never managed any Kelly - "And I say amen to every word my colleague has said.'
Holman—"I do not know anything about the truth or falsity of

Holman-"I mean, I know the from Pennsylvania, and is a man whose honor cannot be called into

pointed applicant for a superintendency of the horticultural departnot that the motive of his letter?" Holman-"I am very certain he was not an applicant for any of-

as an honorable gentleman they are very much mistaken." Randall—"This gentleman has sent a letter here denouncing an

entire community."

Kelly—"He has tarnished his honor by putting a falsehood in his Randall-"He has denounced an

committe for the district of Columbia, on account of ill health, and Hardenberg was appointed in his The Speaker having referred to an application on the part of members having seats on the outside

The Speaker suggested that the evil might be remedied by him ceasing to give permits to anybedy ceasing to give permits to anybedy tillers were all good enough till it the acts of the government of the tillers were all good enough till it.

course should be pursued, then it would have peace.

Various suggestions were made and rejected, and there was no agreement arrived at on the subject. The House then adjourned, when the announcement was made that there would be a republicant that there would be a republicant at that time, but was formation of a French squadron in

\$40,000 Fire.

was destroyed. The total loss was these cases would secure him a \$40,000, insured for \$9,000. Adultery and Murder.

Meeling had been missing for some and began talking in a general way time, and a search was instituted about the whiskey ring, the excitement below and his body was found ment here pertaining to the grand to-day, and his body was found buried in a stable with his throat cut; Meeling's wife and a man named Williams, who had been paying her improper attentions, were arrested, and Mrs. Meeling confessed that she and Williams killed him. The excitement is reported as very high, and it is feared that the prisoners will be lynched to-night.

Petition for Repeal.

Toledo, O., 22 — The Sunday Journal, of this city, will present a petition in the morning from the prominent wholesale and retail

witness recounted a long conver-

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. CONCRESSIONAL.

HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 22.—The debate on the Centennial appropriation bill was further continued by Teese, Jones, Ofky, Morey Laphan Description of this, Henry Hardway was recommended by Teese, Jones, Ofky, Morey Laphan Description of this, Henry Hardway was recommended by Teese, Jones, Ofky, Morey Laphan Description of this the Busby distillery, and should not be subject to levies for ring purposes. In consideration of this, Henry Hardway was recommended by Teese, Jones of the content of the Jones, Ofky, Morey, Lapham, Dunnel, Monroe and Kasson in favor of the bill, and by Baker, of Ind., Caldwell, Savage and Holman against complained that Joyce was dealing gathering since the war. it. In the course of Holman's speech he alluded to a remark double with him, and that he and McDonald were always throwing of Tucker in his speech some days, ago, to the effect that this was and points in conversation between McKee, himself, and others, in a government rested; that fact had show that McKee had been greatly exercised lest the distillers and not only been solemuly established in the constitution, but had been others should turn states evidence, and had made numerous promises, the time of the formation of the its accredited representatives with

ment or reasoning could impair the had been found against the latter, Kee attempted to make him believe Randall gave an indignant con tradiction to the statements in the letter, and said that a purer set of men than the members of the Cen-

known what to do without going in Charleston. the statements in the letter." to him." This idea witness refused Randall - "I know all about to entertain. In the cross-examination of witness he was questioned gentleman who wrete the letter is very closely concerning the divorce the peer of either of my friends he obtained from his first wife in store of the leading wholesale clothing from Pennsylvania, and is a man 1867, the purpose of the defense being firm here, has suspended. China. Crockery.

direct examination. He confessed

S. D. Thork, ex-U. S. store keep-

in some dark, secluded spot. We

talked matters over, and agreed

upon the corner of 7th and St. Charles Sts. as the place of meeting.

Megrue refused to leave the hotel

I then went to the place appointed and told McKee of Megrue's de-cision, and we went to the hotel to-

gether, and I introduced McKee to

Megrue and left them together.

saw McKee after the interview and

talked over what Megrue intended

to do. I was afraid Megrue would

under indictment. A few days af-

ter this I had a talk with McKee

position; and that there were four

indictments against him for con-

C. G. Magrue was recalled and

light punishment.

Randall-"When we learn his name we will know whether he is our peer or not." Clymer to Holman-"Was not the writer of that letter a disapment of the exhibition, and was to having plead guilty to the counts of indictment against him. er, was the next witness, and testi-

Randall-"Was he an applicant for any place for an opportunity to having been an applicant for any came here last June; I saw him at the treasure, arms, etc. Serna's office, and if the gentlemen expect to earry their blit by denounce arrival. The same evening I saw pect to earry their blit by denounce arrival. The same evening I saw have declared for him. The State have declared for him. The State headquarters are at Aguaga, seven-not arrange an interview with Menotype per level per him. I thought I

office and told McKee what Megrue had said; he told me he did not with to visit the hotel to see Me-grue, but would like to meet him

entire community, and if we expose his motive, it is nothing more than he has a right to expect." The debate was further continued by O'Brien, and Townsend, of Pa., in favor of the bill, and the committee rose without taking any action on the bill, and Hopkins, chairman of the select committee, gave notice that he would call the previous question on the passage of the bill on Tuesday at three o'clock.
Phelps asked to be, and was, re lieved from further service on the

ing to go to the doorkeeper and having their friends admitted. If the House was willing that that course should be pursued, then it

that there would be a republican subsequently.

indictment at that time, but was formation of a French squadron in subsequently.

The cross-examination only develtion of military stores at Nancy.

EASTERN.

MILWAUKEE, 22.- The sawmi of Conlee, Beech & Co., at Oshkosh, nection with the whiskey frauds, to was destroyed by fire last night. This a m. a fire broke out in the Peters House, near the mill, and it surances that his testimony in Sunday to finally fix the list.

CINCINNATI, 22.—The Gazette's with McKee at the Lindell Hotel, in June. He said—"When McKee the war estimates.

a petition in the morning from the prominent wholesale and retail merchants and manufacturers, and five hundred prominent citizens, in favor of the repeal of the specie resumption act of last Congress.

St. Louis, 22.—The U.S. court room was crowded again to-day at the McKee trial. The halls outside were full of people who could not get into the court. The first witness was Engelkee, of the firm of Bernecker & Co., rectifiers. After stating that his firm had handled a good deal of crooked whiskey, the

sation which he had with McKee they did, and proposed to show that at the Globe-Democrat office, in money was received by McKee by Oct., 1874, of which the following is the declarations of Leavenworth the substance-"I went to Mckee | before and after the payment. at the solicitation of Henry Hard-way, ex-U. S. storekeeper, and told him that Joyce had promised Hard-way that he should be given an

Pendleton Serenaded. SAVANNAH, 22.-Geo. H. Pendlethis, Henry Hardway was to take ton, of Ohio, was serenaded to night,

BALTIMORE, Md., 22.-Ex-Gover obstacles in his way." Witness or Francis Thomas, of Maryland, continued, giving many incidents late minister to Peru, while walking on the track of the Baltimore had been anything settled beyond recall in the progress of the century it was that the sovereignty of the people, not the sovereignty of the people, not the sovereignty of the rest in the matter, and was well states, was the solid foundation on which the political powers of the ring. Witness' testimony went to afternoon, was struck by the "help-

Réception of Boston Committee. RICHMOND 22. - The reception the Boston Committee, last took place in the maentreaties and threats to restrain sonic lodge room, in presence of them from so doing. Witness also a large crowd of ladies and gentle-gave an account of another con-men. Governor Kemper extended, versation he had with McKee on the part of the Old Dominion, a shortly after the indictment hearty welcome to the guests, whose presence recalled the time in which witness stated that Mc when Virginia and Massachusetts Kee attempted to make him believe struggled side by side for constitu-the conversation above mentioned, tional liberty. Virginia had never which was about some goods of witness which had been seized in Colorado, and that witness had asked him to intercede in his bears asked him to intercede in his bears asked him to intercede in his bears and all one of the followed in a few felicitous one each of the 15 numbers, will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents. half with Collector McGuire, and and el quent words. General Talisecure their release. Witness conaffero, Grand Master of the Masons
Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. tinued—"McKee asked me to refresh my memory regarding the matter, and determine if he was not right. I told Mr. McKee that it was so absurd that I should go to him to invoke his influence with were presented to the Command-McGuire for interference with the ery, and a banquet and ball follow-concerns of the local officers of Coled. The visitors left to-day for orado, that if I had had any goods Columbia, where they will pass under seizure there I would have Sunday, and on Monday will arrive

A Defaulting Scoundrel. BOSTON, 22.- The house of Jor-

ing to show that he was a bigamist, owing to the falsification of their but this they failed to do and the books by their confidential bookcourt stopped further inquiry into keeper, Frank Sanford; the defaul-his family affairs. Witness again ter sent, his wife and children to described a conversation with Mc- California some weeks ago, and he Kee at the Globe-Democrat office, has left in company with another but the defence tailed to break woman.

WESTERN

The Revolution in Sonora. SAN FRANCISCO, 22.-A dispatch from Tucson says, regarding the Sonora revolution, that on the 6th tified to having performed service at various distilleries and received money from distillers for the ring and for himself. Witness continued—"I remember when Megrue for supplies and money, capturing the treasure, arms, etc. Serna's the Lindell hotel on the day of his headquarters are now at Hermosilgrue, and I told him I thought I tought I could. I saw Megrue again that night, and told him of McKee's desire to see him, and he said he would be glad to see McKee. I then went to the Globe-Democrat

Deputy U. S. Marshal Finnegass, to-day, arrested, in this city, J. Nicholson Elbert, on a charge of

forging the endorsements of U. S. honds, about a year ago in New York. Dispatches from Northern Callfornia and Oregon report cold weather and snow. One million three hundred and NO. 87 FIRST SOUTH ST. thirty-seven thousand centals of wheat have been shipped from Ore-

gon the past year. The Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles, last night, passed a resolution favoring the donation of public lands set apart for railroad purposes on the thirty-second par-allel to that railroad which will do McKee an Injury; I told Mc-do McKee an Injury; I told Mc-allel to that railroad which will kee I thought they would not in-first complete the road across the dict him, as he could be of continent on that route.

bers having seats on the outside row to have a screen put up, so as to protect them from the interruption of outsiders, the matter was informally discussed, and in the course of the discussion Sayles remarked that he was a resident of the suburbs (laughter,) and he knew how great was the annoyance. For his part, he was in favor of having the seats taken out altogether and having benches substituted.

The Speaker suggested that the seats the connection with Megrue. McKee said Joyce thought he was very saxious to know whether he was to be indicted or not; he said if the escaped indictment he could be of great service to those who were indicted. McKee asked me how he (Major Megrue) feli? I told him I did not know, but II thought that if he was taken before the grand jury he would tell all he knew. We talked over Joyce's connection with Megrue. McKee said Joyce thought he was very small the plane of the American revolution submitted to Michaelis were partially announced to achieve partially announced to achieve the grand jury he would tell all he between the 'New Werld' and 'A great Citizen,' three thousand frances.

oped the fact that during witness' tion of military stores at Nancy.

official term he supposed that he violated all the requirements of his supported. The senatorial delegates have un-

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