Thursday Evening, May 6th, 1875, at 7.3) o'clock, for the purpose of electing Trustees, receive reports and transact such other business as may come before it.

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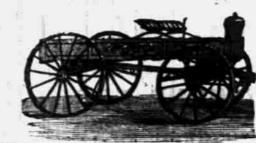
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THE EVENING NEWS.

Judge Kelley on the Southern Sit uation.

Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Penn-

ylvania, who left here shortly after the adjournment of Congress, for Florida, with a view to recruit his health, returned yesterday, and left this morning for Philadelphia. Although he spent the most of the time he was absent in Florida, the Judge traveled extensively through the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia, keeping as he says his eyes and ears ing, as he says, his eyes and ears open to ascertain for himself the condition of affairs in the south. Avoiding the Pullman palace cars while traveling, he mingled freely with the people, black and white, questioning them upon their condi-tion, their wants and their expec-

tations. As a result of his observations and researches, Judge Kelley says that he found every part of the south visited by him extremely depressed. The financial legislation of the last Congress, he says, is driving the south into insolvency, and not until its repeal by a new Congress will there be any recuperation in that section. Touching the outrage business, Judge Kelley states that the reports

which have been received here are net only gross exaggerations, but in many cases deliberate falsehoods. "In all my fourteen years in Congress," said Mr. Kelley, "the only vote I regret having given was that for the force bill last session." So far as he could ascertain there was no occasion for such a measure in the South. He conversed with negroes of every grade, and the universal testimony is that where a colored man is industrious, minds his own business, and avoids whisky, he is not only prosperous, but is rapidly accumulating proper-ty. "It was only when I reached the political centers, such as Colum-bia, South Carolina, and mingled with the negroes who have made politics a trade, that I heard complaints against the whites, and in nearly every instance investigation showed the same to be unfound-

What the south wants, says Mr. Kelley, "is money." As is the case with a large number of people at the north, who are out of work and find it difficult to make ends meet, the southern people feel that there is something wrong, and, not knowing exactly what it is, they attribute it to the radical rule of the republican party.

Judge Kelley took particular pains to ascertain whether there was any foundation for the stories of the new rebellion in the south questioning the negroes and the whites, the concurrent testimony was that such a supposition was an absurdity. The negroes laughed at the idea of their being reduced o slavery again, should the old southern ex-slaveholders come into power.-Washington Star, April

Our Millionaires.

In older countries than California wealth is conservative. The man of great fortunes are content; they have, as a rule, retired from active business, and their interest is that quiet should prevail, order be main-tained and honest governments supported. This class of men having gotten out of the excitement and turmoil of business, desire to see things go slow; they would have the community avoid excitements, keep out of speculations; they invest their money in legiti-mate business, and would have everybody else engage in seme fixed and permanent employment; it is their interest that the commu-

nity should pay its taxes and its rents, and that there should be honesty and economy in the ad-ministration of the government. In San Francisco we have a very different condition of affairs. There is no city in the world, where, in proportion to the population, there are so many young millionaires so active and so boldly adventurous as the majority of ours. In older countries the men who are worth millions have, as a rule, inherited wealth from their progenitors; if they have made their own fortunes it has nearly consumed a lifetime and they are in the sere and yellow leaf. In San Francisco, without exception, our rich men have accumulated, possibled from small beginnings unaided from small beginnings and with the single exception of Mr. Lick are young men. Even Mr. Lick still claims ten years of active life for the management of his property, and we do not know of another one of our very wealthy citizens who, calculated by the tables of life insurance, may not hope for from ten to thirty years of business activity. They are bold,

aggressive business men; their present wealth is used by them as a power for further accumulations; too many—indeed, we may say most of them, are grasping, avari-cious and unscrupulous. There is more than a minority who, in their greed of gain and lust of lucre, will in their business operations step close to the line of crime. Transactions are not of uncommon occurrence which, by every standard of moral right, ought to consign the wealthy operators to the prison at San Quentin.

There is here a different standard by which to determine the honesty of rich men; what would be black-mailing, swindling, subornation of perjury, conspiracy to rob and cheat, if perpetrated by a man of small means in ordinary occupations is when done by millions in when done by millions in when done by millions.

tions, is, when done by millionaires in the carrying out of their stupendous enterprises, regarded as evi-dence of shrewd management and business capacity. The result of this is to demoralize the business community and to lower the standard of commercial honor. It is only disgraceful to steal small amounts, and the grade of rascality is in the inverse ratio to the magni-tude of the offense. San Quentin is only intended for poor men and small offenders. Of nearly a thousand prisoners at present confined in our State Penitentiary there is not one who is worth \$10,000. Men worth \$100,000 are never convicted;

MINING STOCKS.

while a man worth \$1,000,000 is naver legally arraigned and never put on trial.—S. F. Chronicle,

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310 R & E, 50; 49; 49; 49; 48, a 3; 4834; 48
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No. 2. Assenge No. 4. Assenge Treight. Trains leave Terminus.
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Springville, ....
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American Fork Arrive at 4 22 
 Sandy
 4 37

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 4 47 9 30 5 00 3 00

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 4 51 9 40 5 10 3 25

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 5 11 10 15 5 40 3 50
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No. 2. Pass'r. No. 4. Pass'r. S 4C AM 6 20 PM aysville, 9 31 \*\* 7 10 \*\* 1.00 Farming ton 9 52 4 7 81 \*\* 1.35 Centrevi. 10 04 4 7 44 \*\* 10 13 4 53 \*\*

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