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THE FIRST PATIENT.

Among the North German students who received their diplomas at the Medical College in Wurzburg, early in 1860, was a young Russian, whom we will call Heinrich. Report said that though he belonged to no corps, yet there was no better dancer, or rider; indeed, the latter accomplishment was a pastime with him, yet he would not allow it to divert him from his studies, and he was said to be a fa-

vorite with the professors.

During the last part of his stay in the City of Bishops, he seemed greatly changed. In his quiet there was a certain dejection, and instead of joining his friends as formerly, he wan-dered by himself accompanied by a snow-white greyhound. This extra-ordinary and symetrically-formed ani-mal Heinrich had found severely wounded, without a master, and had wounded, without a master, and mae cured him. As this was searcely six months before the students commenced practice, he jestingly called it his first patient, and among his acquaintances the dog soon become known by this name and would answer to it.

The day came, at last, for Heinrich to leave Wurzburg. He had already bidden adien to his acquaintances, and was to leave on the morning train. Late the previous evening he left his residence, accompanied as usual by Patient, and with hasty steps proceeded to an adjacent part of the city, carefully opened a garden door, let Patient enter, bade him remain, then cantiously closing the door, hurried away. He hastily snatched a flower in the darkness, which by the light of the next lamp he discovered to be an her, who suddenly bounded toward the discovered to be an her, who suddenly bounded toward the description of the next lamp he discovered to be an her, who suddenly bounded toward the description of the next lamp he discovered to be an her, who suddenly bounded toward the description of the next lamp he discovered to be an her, who suddenly bounded toward the description of the next lamp he discovered to be an her, who suddenly bounded toward the description of the next lamp he discovered to be an her who suddenly bounded toward the description of the next lamp he discovered to be an her who suddenly bounded toward the description of the next lamp he discovered to be an her who suddenly bounded toward the next lamp he discovered to be an her who suddenly bounded toward the next lamp he discovered to be an horizontal to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and thoughts, and with deep emotion said to the men, "Permit me to take thoughts, and thoughts, and thoug

ment, gazing at the house to which the garden belonged. Several win-dows were lighted and open, from which came the sound of a piano and a rich soprano voice.
"It must be!" at last he exclaimed

half aloud to himself, when he felt some one softly touch him on the shoulder. He turned, and, to his surprise, saw before him his best friend.

"Have you one moment to spare for me?" asked Ernst, his voice slight-

Two, three; for I have nothing to do but return home and try to sleep till four o'clock to-morrow morning."
"Well, let us go, then. I have received to day very important news.— An old uncle, whom I never saw, has

ing affair of the property has awakened other thoughts. You know, Heinrich, I never pried into your secrets, but pardon me, I also love her. I am of the parents and brother, he was

residence; yet, I respect your right—
if."

If have no right," murmured Heinrich. "She does not suspect, perhaps,
that I, in short, conceive it to be
worse than folly to involve the hopes
and expectations of a noble, kindhearted maiden in a suspense of years.
I have no relative to leave me a fortone, and I may, perhaps, live at home
for years, a professional physician
without practice. I have decided.
Try your luck. If you win Marie's
heart, may God bless you and her."

time one could hardly move, being so
thronged with soldiers, was now quiet
and the grave. Those who had ac
new panied the marching troops had
returned to their labor, to forget the
holody work that death was soon to
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hold marging through
the had dressed several of the wounded,
and the federal troops had retreated,
he heard a deep groan in the bushes
at his left. "The part of the wounded
assigned to me were only slightly injured, and as soon as dressed would
follow on to the hospital. So I hastened to the bushes and tond on the
ground a countryman, whose face was
non could be heard in the distance.—

heart, may God bless you and her. With these words he hastily left his friend, who would have followed him, but he motioned him back, and van-

ished in the darkness.

The next day Ernst, to indulge his thoughts, sauntered alone upon the shore of the Main. Walking along before him were two ladies, ac AT MARKET! companied by a young lad of perhaps fifteen years. The tallest and slenderest of the ladies led by a ribbon a white greyhound. Ernst's eyes could not deceive him. The ladies were Frau Dumot and her fair daughter, Marie, the object of the secret admi-ration of himself and his friend Hein-The dog was no other than

Patient.

Involuntarily Ernst called "Patient!"

The dog turned his head. Mdme. Dumot approached Ernst and said, with pleasing dignity: "If this dog belongs to you, I beg you to take him. My daughter found him this morning in the garden, and we received him from pity. We will willingly return him."

to seek her brother. She found him in his room preparing to go out.

"Moritz, dear Moriz," she began with a trembling voice, "if you knew."

"As if I could not read your soul. I know you, my good, faithful sister, as well as my own self. You are anxious about Heinrich. I am allegady on my way to procure intellingence of him." pity. We will willingly return him."
During this speech the fair young
maiden blushed. Ernst replied: "The maiden blushed. Ernst replied: "The beg of you to let me go with you."

dog is not mine; it did belong to my

The brother shook his head, and morning for North Germany, to be that.

is so gentle, and papa is so fond of

gentleman has the first claim upon

"O, pardon, pardon, lady! I, too, travel soon, and with pleasure leave the dog in such good handa"

"Love me, love my dog," said Ernst to himself. "I know enough. Per-haps her parents would advise her to give her hand to me, the wealthy man, and Heinrich has confessed his love; but then, I would be loved with the whole soul, and the first place evident-

In the Summer of 1866 a quiet fam ily sat in the rose arbor of their garden, which stretched away to the of the first clergymen) of the proprie-tor of the garden, had just dropped in to discuss the city news, when the constant of the family, a youth full of life, caps, and knapsacks, and unburied he had.

The wounded had been taken to the parden exclaiming to the hospital, and the Prussians had already buried their dead. A pioneer

A Chinaman came down one of the in to discuss the city news, when the son of the family, a youth full of life,

Already have I promised to receive a good number of the bluecoats, and have no doubt but they will be very orderly. Have no anxiety," he con-tinued, turning to his wife and daugh-ter. "You, Marie, were pleased to dance with Prussians when you were

at the seminary in Wurzburg."

The parson took his hat and cane, and Herr Dumot went toward the house with his wife and daughter .on the realities of life.

The amiable Marie Dumot had many suitors, but she encourged none;

her, who suddenly bounded toward the doctor, then leaped upon him, barking joiously. The former student was thus stormily greeted by his first patient! Moritz then came into the so calm. He prayed as though he ng to her songs.

Heinrich now was in circumstances

to marry, and told the beloved maiden all that was in his heart, and joy. Heinrich opened his eyes, and learned from her lips how long and in a weak voice said, "Where am I?"

As the light of the moon illumined the garden, the lovers, after Heinrich had obtained the blessing of the parents, wandered, a betrothed pair, up and down the vine-clad arbor. The sun had not yet appeared in all

Rosenthal, in Neiderschillesen."

"I wish you joy from my heart, Ernst," said Heinrich, warmly pressing the hand of his friend.
Ernst continued: "You travel. It was my purpose to have followed you, three days later, but this surprising affair of the property has a waken."

"Tell me, first, dear Moritz, if any wounded are yet here, or it there is a hospital near!" asked Heinrich.

"The wounded are well cared for, they having brought all to our city. There are those who, to-morrow, will miss the doctor more than those in the hospital at Kundheim. Marie is in

Through messengers and country people, whose business led them that way, it was reported that the Prussians near Hundheim had met a band come. Yet he was felly conscious and the Assessor is observe the form, and the Assessor is observe the form observed the form obser non could be heard in the distance .of troops, and there had been a bloody

cative. For long years she had loved a weak voice he gave mea message for Heinrich in the secret depths of her his parents and bride, and with one Heinrich in the secret depths ing the sigh was dead."
heart, without her mother having the sigh was dead."
After a pause Heinrich continued:
After a pause Heinrich continued: the dear girl in her joy and sorrow, was equally undemonstrative. But, as later in the afternoon the thunder of my friend so shocked me that I fell of the cannon ceased, her usual self-possession forsook her, and she went been taken for dead. But for you,

"Moritz, I am sick with auxiety. I gone a long time."

"O, mamma!" quickly cried the day, in this trying hour. Remember, young lady, "let us keep the dog, he that a surgeon is not surrounded by and hungry; I have yet a piece of the

A forsaken battlefield is no sight for a woman. You know I am a good walker, and I will return to you to night with intelligence of onse, he said to Mr. Hanchett, who

"At least take bandages, and strong duce me as the greastest living novelasences, and Patient."

18t. I have been introduced so a "I will, I have all prepared, and number of times, and I'd rather be here comes Patient. Adiou."
"God go with you, Moritz."
The sister pressed his hands, and

the young man bastened away.

There is no more shocking sight than a battle-field immediately after faced and most exemplary deacon the conflict. Although it was late submitted a report in writing of the when Moritz reached Hundheim, the light of the moon was sufficient to show him the field torn by the horses' show him the field torn by the horses' "Are you sure, descon," asked another hoofs, broken arms, fallen horses, lost sober brother, 'that you have embraced

Involuntarily Moritz followed these

Now his eyes would fall on the dead, on whose young faces the moon-light streamed. Moritz folded his hands and breathed a prayer. Behind him moved the dark figures of the pioneers; he thought of the Lemures. "Here is a dead Prussian!" cried one At this moment Patient, who was

Marie, however, remained alone in close by Moritz, leaped out with a the garden. Her eyes filled with loud howl. Moritz whistled to the tears as she thought of that time and with a sorrowful look glanced out up-The young man turned around, and

stood transfixed, with quivering lips and wild eyes, as he gazed upon the but there was one, ah! one who of her had long since ceased to think.

In an hour the infantry entered.—
Some were directed to the house of Herr Dnmot. He received them cordially; said to the tall man who was foremest: "I am glad to great a arr. Manife around the body. foremost: "I am glad to greet a sur- Moritz now began to collect his

room and soon after Marie, looking would assail Heaven to work a mira-more matured, paler and more serious, cle. He bathed his lifeless temples but still as lovely to eyes of Heinrich with Cologne water, and held some as when he floated through the dance volatile essence to his mouth. Was with her, or in the dark under the it an illusion? Did he see aught? Chestnut trees before the house listening to her songs.

The dog sprang to the side of his former master and blocked in his face, then laid his head on his cheek, and began to jump about and bark for

will learn all." "Tell me, first, dear Moritz, if any

agony about you."
"Then let us go, Moritz," decided
Heinrich. "I believe it will be no cheer her. Finally, the parting could no longer be delayed; with one kiss for his beloved, and pressing the hands neglect of duty if I accompany you. Patient, after a little pause, again broke into cestacies, leaping and now in a condition to have a home of my own, and to take her to an elegant one could hardly move, being so before his old and new masters, his

> covered with blood and dirt, knew me. It was a comfort to him that I, his best friend, could perform for him this last service of love.

seek her brother. She found him dear Moritz, I would perhaps have been thrown into the trench and covered with earth and have been suffo-cated," and he beartily pressed the hand of the brother of his Marie

Moritz replied, "I came at the righ moment, but neither I nor Marie saved you, for I was on the point of leaving the battle-field, as Patient's determinet barking around you induced me to return. Before us there goes your

only preserver, Patient."
"It is true," said Heinrich, "Mario's gaid gently: "I cannot consent to faith, which out of love for me receiv-that. You have always been our self-ed the dog which I secretly left in the oun lady, "let us keep the dog, he so gentle, and papa is so fond of that a surgeon is not surrounded by as much danger as the combatants;— that the bitterest enemy will not intended by as much danger as the combatants;— that the bitterest enemy will not intended by as much danger as the combatants;— that the bitterest enemy will not intended by as much danger as the combatants;— the combatants

When Wilkie Collins was about to

was to introduce him. "Don't intro-

simply Mr. Collins. You know everybody is the greatest living some At a weekly meeting a straightdestitute widows who stood in need

Fresh news from the scat of war !— already buried their dead. A pioneer A Chinaman came down one of the main streets of Millerton, California, where the indebtedness within the property of the sects are ignored to Housands of Prussiana!"

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"Is it certain, Morits?" exclaimed therein. They emptied the pockets of the fallen. The living took what short and drunk like b—il. Hoopla! allowed. And the said creditor or the police offices.

the Main, where an estate had been left to them from a rich relative).—
"Is, then, the rage of this unfortunate war to be forced upon this little place?"
I hope that I, as a clergyman, shall be exempt from quartering any of the soldiers."
"Hardly, my good sir," replied Herr Dumot; "where can the officers find accommodations unless each family receives a portion of these guests?

Hales for County Board of Equalization.
Rule 1. The County Board of Equalization of the several counties in this State are requested to cause a certified copy of the assessment rolls of their respective counties, after naming his equalization by them, to be forwarded at the expense of the county, to the Secretary of State, before the second Monday of September in each year, for the examination and action of the State Board of Equalization.

Rule 1. The County Board of Equalization.
Rule 10. When a taxpayer owns that there is there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and the troops had gone on; that there had been a bloody contest, and this State are requested to cause a certified copy of the assessment rolls of their respective counties, a fer la the troops had gone on; that there had the next of the same in their statement of taxable property.

Rule 10. When a taxpaye of the State Board of Equalization.
And the collection of taxes should not proceed until said rolls have been examined and passed upon by the State Board of Equalization, which,

> remedied, and the subsequent labors of this Board facilitated, the County Boards of Equalization are recom-mended to enforce the rule that the cases, be the standard of assessment both of real and personal property. The root of the inequality complained of, is in the arbitrary standard of appraisement fixed by Ass more or less below cash value.

> Rule 3. The Assessors have been required to add up all the columns. of the assessment rolls and show the aggregates. The County Boards are requested to see that this duty is not

rolls of their respective counties, and to increase or reduce the valuation of property assessed," and not alone to sit, hear and determine complaints

of over valuations.
Rule 5. Assessment rolls, after equalization by County Boards, must be transmitted to the Secretary of State on or before the first day October, or the Assessor or Clerk, as the case may be, will be proceeded against for a failure to perform his duties as required by law.

Rule 6. That the State may receive its due proportion of the tax on property omitted to be assessed by the Assessor, and afterwards found and taxed by the Collector, it is directed that the County Boards cause

observe the form, and make his entries in accordance therewith.

Rule 3. The assessment of every piece of property assessed must be placed in some appropriate column of values before it is placed in the column denominated "gross value of all property," in order that each page of the assessment roll shall show that of the assessment roll shall show that the sum total of the columns of values, when added together, equal and correspond with the aggregate of the column of "gross value of all property," and each Assessor is re-quired to add up the columns of his assessment roll, and prove, in this manner, that each page of it balances before presenting it to the County Board of Equalization.

Rule 4. To avoid the numerous

omissions now made in the assess ment of real estate, Assessors are re quired to procure the maps, as the law directs, of the real estate in their respective counties, showing the actual present owner of each town lot, and tract of land of which

title has passed from the United States or the State of Oregon. Rule 5. No taxpayer's name should appear in different places on the same roll, but all his property should be assessed continuously after the entry of his name.

estate upon the assessment roll should show the section, the township, range, the number of acres, the cash value of each piece or parcel,

and the total value.

Hule 7. Town and city lots must be described by the number of lot and block, with the name of the place, and must be assessed separately from other real estate, and the be entered by itself in the appropriate column, and the cash value of the improvements upon each lot, must be entered separately in the column of value of improvements."
Rule 8. Mills, causls, mining

family, who at present found themselves in this pleasant little city on
the Main, where an estate had been
Moritz enquired of these men about
Rules for County Boards of Equalization.

Consideration of the amount due them in case they have
made no previous return of the same

within their respective counties, a blank form, substantially as follows, requiring the said taxpayer to fill or cause to be filled the blanks in said in all cases will be done without form with a true statement responsive elay.

Ruls 2. In order that the present

Assessor shall give reasonable notice Rule 2. In order that the present inequality in the assessed value of real and personal estate, in the various counties of the State, may be remedied, and the subsequent labors minister the oath to the taxpayer, didnerts which said statements and affidavits shall be preserved by the Assessor, and turned over to his successor in

Statement of assessable property of

(name of taxpayer) in the county of

—, Oregon, for the year 167—

Description of Real E-tale.—If agricultural land, state section or part of section, township and range, and number of acres? If Town or City Property.—Number of lot, lots or parts of lots, block and

requested to see that this duty is not neglected by the Assessors.

Rule 4. The County Boards of Equalization are required by law "to examine and correct the assessment rolls of their respective counties, and furniture, watches or pleasure car-riages, state what?

Stock.—Horses, how many? Cattle, how many? Sheep, how many? Swine, how many?

If any other species of property heretofore enumerated,

If indebted within the State, state to whom, and in what amount? State of Oregon, | 88.

County of \_\_\_\_\_\_, ss.

I, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_, do solemnly swear
that the foregoing list includes all
my real and personal property within the State of Oregon, and that the
statement of my indebtedness, hereto appended, is true, and that no part thereof has been deducted from my

Rule 15. In assessing property, due regard should be had to locality,

nearness to market and to all particu-lars affecting the salable cash value of the same, and in all cases the stand ard of valuation both of real and personal property shall be the actual Rule 16. The Assessor shall de duct the \$300 exemption allowed by law only from the personal property of bouseholders, and to be allowed to householders only, and not business firms, and where the personal property is less than \$300, the amount noted on the roll should only

equal the amount of such personal property.
Rule 17. The Assessor himself, and not the assessed, should be the

judge of values by personal inspec-tion, whenever practicable. Rule 18. The capital stock, and other property, of all banking and other companies, where not other-wise more convenient, should be assessed to each company in its cor-

are bondsmen or sureties for others, such obligations do not constitute au ndebteduess to be allowed as a set off against taxation.
Rule 20. Assessors are reminded

the poll tax as it is assessed.

Rule 21. The law makes it the in case "there is reason to believe that any Assessor has failed or refused to do any of the duties im-posed upon him by law," to "make a thorough investigation, and if, after such investigation, it appears to said Board that such officer has failed or refused to fully discharge the duties

ditches, telegraph lines, railroads, of those who do not accept the estable calculation, and the wildest reckless results, must be assessed at their cash lished form of faith. Hitherto no value, and entered in the assessment roll in the column denominated the dors durch has been valid; the sibilities is not to be counted the acceptable denominated the denominated that the denominated the dors all improvements."

The poor exited upon the treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the amount said benefit had netted. The treasurer of the concern for the co value of all improvements."

law has not recognized the religious cession of a fourth Napoleon?"

Rule 9. Assessors must require practices of the sects, so that mar-Rule 9. Assessors must require the names of creditors and the sums due to them to be given, in all cases where the indebtedness within the State is to be deducted from the tarpayers' taxable property, or the said indebtedness must not otherwise be are to be legalized by registration at allowed. And the said creditor or the police offices.

It is hardly safe, now a-days, to Iteplied the treasurer: 'Didn't name a mountain or a baby after a put the tickets down to ten center, man till he is dead. Ho may embez the poor could all come?' The property of their marriages after a man till he is dead. Ho may embez the poor could all come?' The property of the sects are ignored, their marriages after a dreadfol railroad autograt, or a candidate for the presidency; then you'll wish you hadn't done it.

DEDICATORIAL.

On the occasion of the assembling term after the completion of our magnificent Court House, the following beautiful and appropriate remarks were made, by His Honor Judge Bonham, relative to its dedication, its beauties of architecture and the pride which the citizens of our county and city should feel in the passession of an experiment of the price which the citizens of our county and city should feel in the passession of an experiment of the passession of the city should feel in the possession of so

After produments of the fourt in session in pur-suance of the law the Judge presiding strong. Honesty triumphed, bere is what he says:

Before proceeding with the business of the term I desire to submit a few remarks which are suggested by our

and other incidental expenses, about \$100,000. And while it is probably true that a number of our good cities and heavy taxpayers have considered the building as unnecessarily expensive, (its cost being about two per bent of the taxable property of the county,) yet I think when the subject the President, the most guilty party of all. This was the fatal error. county,) yet I think when is impartially viewed in all its bearings, and especially in the light of the prospects of our city and county for the future, the taxpayers of Marion county will cheerfully contribute the remaining portion of the funds necessary to liquidate the indebtedness thus arry to liquidate the indebtedness thus arry to liquidate the indebtedness thus world.

The people very wisely made up the fature, the taxpayers of Marion county will cheerfully contribute the remaining portion of the funds necessary to liquidate the indebtedness thus incurred. This building is not only adequate to the present wants of the county, but if properly cared for and preserved, will satisfy the wants and preserved, will satisfy the wants and mariatoracy, and that the men who have forthing to do but ambition of our people for several generations to come.

And in this connection I wish to ad-

monish the Sheriff, his deputies and baliffs, the Clerk and his deputies and all good citizens generally, to lend their aid toward the prevention of the marring or defacing, in any manner, of the walls or furniture of this building. Such acts of vandalism are made crim-

be such that this place may, by common consent, become dedicated and regarded as a Temple of Justice, to the end that the Constitution and laws of our Commonwealth may be maintained in their just supremacy, and the standard of profession cellence elevated and dignified.

oellence elevated and dignified.

On motion of G. W. Lawson, Esq., "Back Pay Steal." In case the law should be repealed, which is not at all enterted that the force of the present requested that the foregoing remarks be likely, what disposition will be made spread upon the Journal of this Court, of the matter? The friends of and it was so ordered.

that the law requires them to collect on IV." is a name, and it can be nothing more. The dynasty for the time being in possession, her imperial or monarchical or democratic rulers, sit always with a sense of insecurity, which the past seldom failed to justify. But the same change ulness, which is so terrible to those who are in possession may be of full hope for those who are in possession may be of full hope for those who the fact to the District Attorney, so terrible to those who are in posses, sion may be of full hope for those who are excluded. In ten years or twenty years time, more changes than one cents. The hall was crammed full, may have occurred. The possibilities of those who do not accent the estable calculations and the most sober the poor called upon the tressurer of those who do not accent the estable calculations and the most sober the concern.

defeat and utter route of the Grant party in Ohio, we lay it to no cause other than that all honest men have at last mustered courage enough to ern Obio, more than any one man. ligant a temple of justice.

After proclamation by the Sheriff fought manfully during the late camipaign, but the "tidal wave" was too

The defeated Republican papers are now all giving the cause of the defeat of the Republican party in Ohio. We also have our opinion. We are now occupying for the first time our new Court House; and it is with feelings of just pride that I consider myself warranted in pronouncing it the finest and best Court House building in the State, and a credit to Marion county and our beautiful Capital City.

This building, I am informed, has cost the county, including furniture. cost the county, including furniture and other incidental expenses, about gress from this district, but his tools, bought with his checks on Selvin & Sons, came to his aid, and assaulted ion, the convention denounced the Congressional thieves, but indersed the President, the most guilty party of all. This was the fatal error. Against that resalution there was no

men who have nothing to do but sport around Long Branch at horse races, shall not receive \$187 per day from the toiling millions who labor ten hours for \$1,50.

It has been many years since we first saw Owens, says a writer in the

and taxed by the Collector, it is directed that the County Boards cause
the Secretary of State to be notified
by the Collectors on the completion
of each year's collections of the
amount of the supplementary assessment and collection.

Rule 7. To haure the improvement of the system of assessment, the
County Boards are requested to cause
the Assessors te conform to the rules
in an egulations framed by the State
Board for their observance in disness than heretofore.

Rule 1. County Assessors are required by law to commence their
service on the ist sky of March, and
a failure to do so, or to complete
without desiy the assessment of their
counties and return their assessment
rolls to the County Boards before the
last Monday in August, is not only
contrary to the law which they have
sworn to observe, but soriously embersames and delays the work of the
County and State Boards of Equalinstance.

Rule 2. It is essential that the
Assessor of State will transmit three
by male secondance there
are blank assessment rolls to each county,
and the Assessors governed
by the Collectors on the completion
of each year's collections of the
amount of the supplementary assessment and collections.

Rule 12. The Assessor, as soon
as trace in the sidney of of each
county as ment and convenience which is highcontrary to the last day of March, and
it is the taxes of movable personal
at failure to do so, or to complete
without delay the work of the
countries and return their assessment
rolls to the County Boards before the
last Monday in August, is not only
contrary to the law which they have
counties should be alike in form and
a failure to describe the county as the county
as worn to observe, but seriously embersames and delays the work of the
country and State Boards of Equalinstead the property
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as the country to the seriously encountries the Country Boards before the
last Monday in August, is not only
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countries the property
as worn to observe, Washington Chronicle. Then he was the haudsomest man on the stage, mination.

In conclusion I desire to express Miss —, with a fellow-actor of the the carnest hope that the conduct and demeanor of Bench and Bar, officers of the Court and jurors, and all others who have duties to perform here, may as they still do, a most devoted

> THE BACK PAY STEAL Some of our cotemporaries are, just

the administration claim that Gou. Grant was needy, and therefore did The London Times observes that course, they will hold fast to their years hence, when recent errors have been forgotten, when the boy has grown to be a man, when he has trainfold for the course of the money, after he fought the measure and voted against the manufacture of the fought the measure and voted against ed bimself in it for a post higher than he has yet occupied, when he has gathered about him a body of devoted friends—like himself with hereditary reminiscenes—when he has obtained the vector of the president sanctions and makes it a law, we are at a less to comprehend where the consistency comes in. We the necessary means, and when, in the shifting of political parties, the needed opportunity has again come round, then may he step forward as his father did, and aspire to the rank his for the bill, and refunded the money, family has lost, the power, of which all for the purpose of securing the step was been derived the grown suffices of the people again. We they have been deprived, the crown of empire which he has never yet worn. At present the name "Napole-on IV." is a name, and it can be nothing the blame where it belongs.

The higher we take the thermometer up a mountain the lower it gets.