### A Bondholder's Dream.

Colonel Forney of the Philadelphia *Press*, being tired of working in the worn groves of political journalism, decided to have a dream the other day. In Forney's dream a century rolled away, and a man of 1976 rose up before him. The great commissioner interested the man, of course, and the comfortable chat revealed the political happiness of this centennial epoch. Looking down though the mist of years the Centennarian told the Colonel that

Jim Blaine was elected President in this present year, and served a full term; that during his term Thomas Alexander Scott, the railway king, carried through his Texas and Pacific road and built it "so strong and promptly that it was extended to the city of Mexico in less than two years." The Americans were so pleased by the completion of the stupendous enterprise that they made Scott President, though Blaine wanted a second term.

The Centennarian goes on to say that just before Scott's election, the Mexicans were so charmed with the new conquest and the character of the new Cortez that they applied for admission into the Union, and thus four brand-new States were made—namely, Mexico, Lincoln, Franklin, and Juarez. Scott had two terms. His cabinet officers were, for Secretary of State, a Pennsylvanian, Andrew G. Curtin; for the Treasury, an ex-confederate officer, J. W. Throckmorton, of Texas, and his Attorney General, Jeremiah S. Black, whom some people may have heard of as a Democratic. The other names were forgotten with the exception of Langston, a colored man, who was Postmaster General.

In answer to the question, "How long did Scott live?" the man of 1976 replied that the great Tom died about the twentieth century, aged 77 years. Ex-President Scott spent his leisure between a home in Florida, and that part of the country more known as Canada. "Is Canada, then, a part of the United States?" said J. F. to the oldest inhabitant. "Indeed, yes," was the reply; "it was annexed during the last year of Blaine's administration, and four States made of the Dominion, namely: Montgomery, Burke, Canada and Cromwell."

### A Child with the Head of an Ox.

A child was born a few weeks since in a valley back of the Mission, whose head was the exact counterpart of that of an ox, having a protuberance about half an inch in height, like a horn on each side. The appearence of the unfortunate creatuae is described as revolting in the extreme. The hideous malformation is very plausibly accounted for. The mother is the daughter of a farmer living near by. About a year ago she married a man employed by her father. This man soon after went to farming on his own account, and being somewhat brutish in nature, he set his wife to driving a pair of oxen with which he did his plowing. The girl was very much terrified at the animals, but obeyed, and continued in this employment until a short time before her confinement. Fortunately the unfortunate child died on the third day after its birth. It survived its mother nearly two days, however, for when she was injudiciously shown her offspring she was so shocked that she was seized with convulsions which terminated fatally a few hours afterward.—*S. F. Post.*

### A Warning to Bathers.

It has long been known that it is injudicious for any one to go into the water to bathe just after eating a full meal, but it is not so well known that the practice may result in death. This latter fact seems to be demonstrated by the recent death in a bath in Bristol, England, of a boy thirteen years old. He had never had a fit, and is believed to have been in perfect health. When found in the water the crown of his head was just above the surface, and he was standing in a stooping position, with his face just under the water. At the place where he was the water was only three feet four inches deep, while the boy's hight was four feet nine inches. The temperature of the water was 75 degrees. The medical testimony disclosed the fact that the diseased had eaten heartily just before entering the water, or at least had not given his food time to digest. He had vomited a large quantity of food, and when found his mouth and throat were full. The opinion was expressed in the medical testimony, and endorsed by the verdict of the jury, that death resulted from epilepsy, brought on by the dangerous practice of entering the water immediately after eating a meal.

A writer in that able hygenic magazine, the *Science of Health*, thus sums up the results of fifty years of teetotal warfare: Of prohibitory laws we have already enough, and what do they amount to? Prosecutions under the Adair (civil damage) law enable one woman in a thousand, probably, to obtain a few hundred dollars as damages; and that very likely, her husband spends for whisky. After fifty years of persistent warfare, the teetotalers have not been able to create a healthy temperance sentiment; more liquors are made and drank than before, and it appears that just so long as men want it, they will have it.


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What we claim, in substance, is, that **this is an honest Machine,** and, if put in your family will do any and all of your work perfectly, will last a lifetime, is a willing and ready servant, and is not subject to FITS.

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Among the many "First Premiums" awarded the

**ELIAS HOWE SEWING MACHINES**

May be mentioned the following:

The International Exhibition of all Nations, London, 1862, a Gold Medal. New York State Fair, 1866. Exposition Universelle, Paris, 1867, a Gold medal. Cross of the Legion of Honor to Elias Howe, Jr., as original Inventor. Ohio State Fair, 1868. New York State Fair, 1868. Vermont State Fair, 1868. New Hampshire State Fair, 1868.

**If you are prejudiced in favor of any particular Machine, at least examine THE HOWE before you purchase.**

Recollect that MR. HOWE was the original inventor of Sewing Machines, and gave twenty years of his life to perfecting this Machine.

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A sample machine will be sent to any part of the United States or Canada, express charges pre-paid on receipt of the price.

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