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MEETS AT ITS HALL EVERY SAT- became intensely excited, and in urday evening, at 6 o'clock. All the heat of passion, and in presence embers of the Order in good standing are rdially invited to attend.

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standing are invited to attend.

New York, July 24.—California pounded on the outside of the door wool in the New York market is low- and demanded admittance but Miss er-35 cents for choicest lots. Freights to California are light. California wool in Boston is in fair ment that she feared he might kill

demand at 40@42 cents.

New York, July 28 .- Tilton was arrested to-day on complaint of Wm. J. Gaynor, for libel of Henry Ward 82 50 Beecher, and was released on his own recognizance. This action will probably bring the entire mater be- room it will be over my dead body," fore a court.

The Brooklyn Union says not half the testimony has been received by

The report that Beecher intended hour, with sobs and tears, she told

Mrs. Tilton is anxious to repeat Beecher's course, her deception and her denial of guilt.

aster reduce the loss of life to 150;90 by the lips of Mrs. Tilton. bodies recovered.

NEW YORK, July30 .- The libel case | yet ready to be laid before the com-AGENT AT SAN FRANCISCO-L. P.Fisa- against Tilton, brought by Gaynor, mittee. OFFICE-Near Logan Johnson's Planing F. B. Carpenter and Johnson throw it is believed he will testify. Tilton, knew not what he did. no light on the subject. In court however thinks only a court of law The reserve with which Mr. Fos. Scott, and Johnson, and Burnsto-day Tilton objected to a private can compel him to speak. Friends ter treats the domestic relations of convenient enough in board and

> It is feared the wreck of the City of Guatemala ha gone to pieces.

take immediate and stringent meas- mittee, it is said have decided that endless treatises and discussions, like preciation go, these great men were ures to prevent further barbarities Beecher should not be called & test the Man in the Iron Mask, the insan- as illy mated as Dickens. The diff-

ton. He says: The Beecher Invest- to the bedside of a sick wife. Beech- Stella, Addison's peace of mind af- end. to me not only by herself, but by delay. Beecher. Furthermore that it was confessed by her and him to Mr. Moulton, as a friend and counselor of both; that Mr. Moulton's office as OFFICE IN DEKUM'S BUILDING, mediator for four years between N. W. corner of First and Washing-Beecher and me was based on one fact-this preexisting criminality be. for the purpose of discussing wo-EALEIGH STOTT. tween Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton. tuan's rights, re-cussing her wrongs This statement I made to the Com- and cussing the men, I believe sexmittee with my utmost plainness of es were created perfectly equal, with ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, speech. I furthermore stated to the the women a little more equal than Committee that Beecher's apology to the men. I also believe that the me, instead of having followed any world would to-day be happier had of the circumstances with which the man never existed. As a failure, Woodhull was connected was com- man is a success, and I'bless my municated to me by Mr. Beecher stars that my mother was a woman. nearly six months before I ever met. (Applause.) I not only maintain saw or knew Mrs. Woodhull. Ommission of these facts from the com- shiftless husband besides. They mittee's report forces me to lay them say man was created first. Well before the public as a necessary part | 'spose he was. Ain't first experi-

(Signed) . THEODORE TILTON. stated that she knew the substance B. EILLIN. of this affair a year year before Mrs. She was in possession of the facts in the Fall of the year, while Mrs. Bul-BUSINESS CARDS, & LODGES. the day with Mrs. Tilton, who showed tail, but as showing to us reformers tion.) EGAL PAPERS DRAWN. ACK- one phase of social life. Next evening she met Miss Anthony at her n40 ly own house and said, "Theodore told me a very strange story last evening, and she recounted it to Miss Anthony, who, at the close said, "I have heard the same story from Mr. Tilton." Miss Anthony had given the Tilton returned home that evening some angry words, growing out of the separation in the afternoon, passed between him and his wife. Both

DICKEN'S MARRIED LIFE.

Elizabeth rushed in. The door was then closed and bolted. Theodore Was he Insane The Domestic Infelicities of Men of Genius.

intense was his passion at that mohis wife if access to the room was gained. Several times he returned to the door and angrily demanded that it be opened. "No woman shall stand between me and my wife," he said. Susan said, "If you enter this Herald, says: "Charity constrains deed, for any manifestation of selfus to put a different interpretation ishness on the part of mankind. and so the infuriated man ceased his upon the great novelist's action. There is another question about demands and withdrew. Mrs. Tilton We cannot look upon it as a wanton which much has been spoken and remained with Susan throughout the freak of a nature made giddy with written, and a great deal more night, and in the excitement of the the fumes of flattery and seeking thought-namely, "Is the literary the communion of a more congenial character suited to the domestic soul." The writer advances his be- sphere?" History is filled with so story of her own faithlessness, Mr. lief that Dickens "was not a perfect- many ruins of the hearths and homes ly sane man;" that his temper be- of literary men that prudent fathers her anguish, fell upon the ears of came soured and his brain affected would do well to give their daugh-Later 10 ports of the Pittsburg dis- Susan B. Anthony, and were spoken by two causes: "He was a Haunted ters to men who, like Jack Cade, Man and his spectre was the spirit of could neither read nor write, and Unrest." After alluding to the held scholarship to be an abomina-Beecher's detailed statement is not physical ailments which distressed toon and a sin. It is not possible Dickens, this critic argues that the that literature is a mistress so jealhas been postponed until Monday New Yoak, July 28. - Nothing def- "Uncongenial traits that Dickens ousthat she will not respect the bond only as a citizen determined to bring concerning the Beecher scandal. It ens character were but the reflection ing, fanciful writer fashion an ideal the facts of the great scandal to the is understood that Moulton and Til- of his own clouded vision, and in mistress so ethereal and perfect, such correspondents.—All communications in the courts and the public, ton were in consultation yesterday casting her aside he was unconcious-INDEPENDENT must be authenticated by which could not be done through and Sunday, Moulton acting under by repeating the part of David Cop- worth says, that the most admirable the name and address of the writer- the present Committee of Investiga- the advice of General Butler. When perfield who in putting off the love wife in the world would become a tion. Interviews by reporters with Moulton is invited by the committee that Anges bore him, was blind and disappointment? Why do we see

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

flung open her bedroom door and

Anthony refused to admit him. So

Mrs. Skinner observed: Mis President, fellow wimmen, and male trash generally-I am here to-day these principles, but I maintain a ments always failures? If I was a betting man, I would bet \$2 they are. The only decent thing about Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, in him was a rib, and that went to make an interview with a reporter to-day something better. (Applause.) And then they throw into our face about eating an apple. I'll bet \$5 that Woodhull published her statement. Adam boosted Eve up the tree, and mean, and mother it, too. What we want is the ballot, and the balsome feeling in this matter at the ta- lot we're bound to have, if we have

PROPOSED LEGISLATION. In the seventeenth century, a law was in force in England that all women, of whatever age, rank, or profession, or degree, whether virgins, wives or widows, that should impose, seduce, and betray into matrimony any of his Majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial tech, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolste, ed hips, should incur the penalty of law, and that the marriage should stand null and void. of Miss Anthony, each confessed to It is said that Mr. Gladstone, to in-FORESTGROVE, OREGON. Meet to her room. Shortly after, she removal an absolute prerequisite for male country-women would make his and Mr. Tilton following after: she called the weaker sex. - Exchange. | Scott's business ambitions (witch er of many children? If she was reformers.

led to his ruin), and Landor's sad worthy to accept the most sacred ofmisadventure in Bath-all of these fice that woman can give to religion may be attributed to insanity with as many serious arguments gathered from the phenomena of life, as the An ingenious and graceful critic, relations of Dickens with his wife. commenting upon the story of the If we bring ourselves to the quesseparation of Dickens from his wife, tion: what divides madness from inwhich is now a social theme of ab- sanity? we find it quite impossible to sorbing insportance, advances one or answer, or at least, to answer in two theories that deserve considera- such a way that we can admit the tion. This writer, in replying to plea as an extenuation for the adsome of the views expressed by the mitted selfishness of Dickens, and, in-

marriages like those of Gothe, and of Tilton say Tilton expressed the Dickens leaves the field open to lodging, but imperfect and unsatisopinion that the evidence adduced every variety of speculation. We factory? May it not be that marduring the investigation will not con- presume that the whole question riage in these cases came from imvict Beecher, for the committee seek will pass into literary history as a pulse and not deliberation? Cer-It is reported that Germany will only favorable testimony. The comby Carlists, if France refuses to do tify until Tilton's statements have ity of Burke, the authorship Junius, erence is that what they accept as a been strengthened by something the reasons for the separa- bond that can exist between two of NEW YOLK, July 27.-The Brooklyn more than his own afailavit. Moulton tion of Byron from his wife, the God's creatures, they legally regard-

Argus publishes a card from Mr. Til- was called to Narragansett yesterday true relation between Swift and ed as a duty, and obeyed to the igating Committee have given to the er returned from Peckskill yester- ter his marriage with a countess, and A burdensome marriage is a weary her, and in this hour, too, of exworld a lot of irrelevant testimony of day, and chatted pleasantly with the cause of Shakespeare's leaving load. That man and woman are to H. Y. Thompson. mine, but have said no word about some church members on the door his wife his second best bed. We be pitied who are one in this union, the most important part, viz: that | step in the evening. If Mou ton | have a whole literature of the calam- | and in whose hearts love and conficriminality which my sworn state- does not answer the call to testify, ities of authors, going back to the dence have no home. But let us ment charged upon Beecher and his which he will receive to-day, Beech- time of Socrates and Job. Dickenson- once rest a new philosophy or relireligious victim, which was confessed er's testimony will be taken without ly adds a new chapter to it, new and gion upon this sentiment of natural deeply interesting to us because of pity, as some of our foolish people his wonderful personality. Authors do, and admit that marriage is neiof renown have left their wives with- ther a sacrament nor an ordinance out exciting much interest in the of God's Scripture, nor even a bond world. Bulwer is a famous exam- before the law, like a mortgage or a ple, especially as Lady Bulwer wrote bail piece-let us once concede that novels about her husband, satiriz- because Byron tired of his wife's ing him. But Bulwer held no such mathematics and primness and prepersonal influence over the people ferred Guiccioli; that because Dickas to make his domestic experience a ens found his Catherine "aimiable matter of common interest. Nor did and complying," but stupid and unto judge between him and his wife, them-and we have chaos and license and cruelly stamp upon her in his where we should have virtue and will. These are reasons which make protection and love. If we pity the the case of Dickens peculiarly inter- men of genius who wake up from

esting to us as a social question, and married life to find themselves wedit would be an immense relief to be ded, not mated-let us pity still able to accept as an excuse that giv- more the women who are under this en by our critic-namely, that Dick- cruel fate. Marriage is only a part of the lite of a man like Byron or The plea of insanity, like the fa- Dickens-but to the true wife marmous plea of an alibi, which the elder riage encloses her like a horison, Weller regarded as an unfailing le- with nothing more beyond. Let us Beecher, telling her it was in her gal expedient, is nearly always ad- once pardon to insanity, or unhappivanced in cases like this. When a ness, or uncongeniality of temperaman of genius inspires the love be- ment an act as wanton and publicly stowed upon Dickens by millions it avowed as Dickens' dismissal of his is hard to form another opinion. We wife, and society no longer gives be well advised say Mrs. Tilton's deyour stars that fate hasn't linked you habit of avowing with amusing grav- drift into Mahometan ways, in which lard was still connected with the True to his masculine instincts, he ity the general proposition that all woman becomes the slave and the Revolution. Mr. Tilton and herself, sneaked behind Eve's Grecian bend, men are insane, more or less; that caprice of man, and no longer the accompanied by Mrs. Bullard, went and said: "Twasn't me; 'twas her;" genius and crime and virtue are only blessing of a virtuous home and the from the office to the house, and spent and woman had to father everything so many forms of insanity. Buckle crown and felicity of the most per-

startled many readers when he at- fect form of civilization. tributed the extravagance and anger | And our criticism upon Dicker ble. Theodore told the whole story to let down our back hair and swim of Burke in his latter days, and es- still rests, that having made himof his wife's faithlessness, not in de- in a sea of sanguinary gore. (Sensa- pecially concerning the French rev- self a teacher of morals and domesolution, to insanity occasioned by tie virtue; having done more than domestic misfortune. In fact, we any man of his time to inculcate might pursue this plea so far, and in- duty and love to every man and to the lives of so many men of gen- woman, to show that life's ius, not only in letters, but in states- pest and most honorable relation is manship, war art, mechanics, that in marriage, to recognize as sacred it would lose its effect. Bacon's beyond all others the bond of the acceptance of bribes, Dryden's altar, he deliberately dishonored his change of religion, Swift's behavior own gospels by an act of selfishness to Stella and Vanessa, Johnson's edd and impulse. The world asked why customs and beliefs about ghosts and he did this, why he publicly violated Whigs, and Scotchmen; Rosseau's every one of the principles which he treatment of his children, Voltaire's had preached for twenty-five years quarrel with Frederick, Mirabeau's with so much genius and humor and book on his embassy to Belin, Fred- passion, so moving the hearts of erick the Great's invasion of Silesia, his race that his name had become Napoleon's invasion of Russia, Peter almost an idol in the temple of dothe other having broken the marriage crease his popularity, was about to the Great's daily life and conversa- mestic love. Or, if we accept the ex- many of Susan B. Anthony's class down her back bair and stand her HOLBROOK LODGE NO. 30, vow. In the midst of these startling have this law revived, but found, on tion, Shelley's baseness toward his cuse as regarding him, who shall be for her own happines. Tilton's down- occasionally on her head; and when disclosures Miss Anthony withdrew investigation, that if he did, his fe- first wife, Byron's behavior on twen- blamed for dismissing from his home fall dates (and that of his wife, we at last she comes out she looks as if ty occasions during his career, in the evening of her days the wife fear,) from the time he threw him- she had happened to be in the way

and her marriage vows; if she was worthy to be the mother of his children, she was entitled on his part to a performance of the vow that he would protect and cherish her until death did them part .- N. Y. World.

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE SCANDAL,

On this coast we mainly get our dispatches through one channel. It is well enough to know what is said on common topics on the other side of the continent. Concerning the great scandal of the day we find in the New York dispatches of July 18th to the St. Louis Daily Globe the following:

As the time approaches for the expected denouncement in the Beecher-Tilton scandal, public interest increases. It is emphatically the absorbing theme of the hour among all classes. Everybody asks everybody else, on meeting, "Any new developments about Beecher or Tilton?" Nothing of local occurence has created so much excitement during the

It is not probable the investigating committee will report before the end of the coming week. Perhaps

Concerning the separation of Til-

ton and his wife, all sorts of stories are afloat. Tilton's friends refused to believe she had either testified against her husband, or had left home until they had indisputable evidence of the fact. Tilton was overwhelmed by her conduct, and could not believe it possible until he had learned of it, as is said, from her own lips. Still he was calm and uttered no rebuke, made no complaint, but accepted her act as an irrevocable and eternal divorce. Nobody seems to understand why she should have fallen away from and forsaken her husband, when all his trouble of this whole unhappy affair was about tremest need. Many persons now say it is clear she must have loved Beecher from the first better than her husband, for between them, she preferred to stand by the clergyman, come what might. They declare she must be crazy, or worse; that they remember no instance of woman's conduct more treacherous, flagitious, infamous, since, although knowing her husband to be right, and Beecher wrong, she defends the man who has wronged her, against her spouse, who has been laboring to protect her in every possible way. pastor were unbounded; equal indeed to worship. When she believed that either Beecher or her husband umphed, and she sided with the man who had sought her dishener. It seems highly probable that some member or members of the Plymouth Church must have made an earnest appeal to Mrs. Tilton to shield power to save him; that weighed bathe. She has disappeared in a down by this responsibility she took the step that has separated her from her. Some one comes out, and you her husband. Those claiming to nial will have little weight in the for life to such a seraggy bunch of closures, fortified by facts, including all the dreadful things revealed to him years ago by Henry C. Bow- the chin. In her form the angle preen, the truth of which has been con- ponderates, and you get off little firmed long before a whisper of the Tilton trouble was heard. Stories disparaging to Beecher's moralssome of them absolutely shocking-

were privately circulated here; and these, if report may be trusted, are to be substantiated. Appearances indicate that now nothing will be, or can be, kept back; that other reputations than Beecher's must be ruined; that the forthcoming disclosures will render this one of the monstrous scandals of the country and age. Beecher is believed to be greatly disturbed, matters have taken an entirely different turn from what he had expected when he asked for the investigation.

Mrs. Thron says she has seen too breakers hit her on the nose, take Saturday before the Full Moon in heard Mrs. Tilton rushing up stairs their marriage; and yet women are Moore's earlier poems, Walter of his youth and fame, and the moth- solf into the arms of these pseudo when the Car of Juggernaut was

A TEMPERANCE CURIOSITY

(In view of the attention now directed to the temperance question, the following curious doggerel may be read with some inter-

> Ye friends of moderation Who think a reformation Or moral renovation Would benefit our nation; Who deem intoxication, With all its dissipation, In every rank and station The cause of degradation, Of which your observation Gives daily demonstration: Who see the ruination, Distress and desolation, The open violation Of moral obligation, The wretched habitation Without accomodation Or any regulation For common sustenation; A scene of deprivation Unequaled in creation; The frequent desecration Of Sabbath ordination; The crime and depredation Defying legislation; That awful profanation Of common conversation: The mental aberration, The dire infatuation. With every sad degredation. To maniac desperation. Ye who, with consternation, Behold this devastation. And utter condemnation Of all inebriation, Why sanction its duration, Or show disapprobation Of any combination For its extermination? We deem a declaration, That offers no temptation, By any palliation Of this al mination. The only sure foundation. And under this persuasion Hold no communication With noxious emanation, Of brewers' fermentation. Nor any vein libation Producing stimulation. To this determination We call consideration. And without hesitation Invite co-operation, Not doubting invitation Will raise your estimation. And by continuation Afford you consolation; For in participation With this association You may, by meditation, Insure the preservation Of a future generation From all contamination; And may each indication Of such regeneration Be the theme of exultation Till its final consummation

SAD, BY THE SEA WAVES

Did you ever sit by the sad sea waves while to object of your concentrated affections was making you envy it by giving herself into its free Those acquainted with Mrs. Tilton and rude embrace? The billow comes assert that she has always been a re- crashing in, and roars in its own anhe, like Dickens, call upon mankind genial, therefore they sould dismiss ligious devotee; that her faith in gry way when the winds whip it into and admiration of Beecher as her foam, and anon it sobs and sighs just as it did that natal morn of the world, when the first sea broke upon a virgin beach and the waves began must be ruined, her pious fervor tri- hat song which they are still singng. But what are. they singing? Charles Dickens wanted to know, and made a prize conundrum to that effeet, but no one has claimed the money.

You think of all this while you sit on the bluff waiting to see Melissa bath-house and you are watching for committee's decision; that Tilton's bones, as you facetiously call her. statement will make startling dis- She is arrayed in a red and blue flannel suit, and has an old straw hat jammed on her head and tied under witticisms to yourself and allude to her as an animated geometrical proposition. Just then you got a view of her face, and, great heavens! it is Melissa. That is, it all that's left of her; the balance is hanging up on pegs and nails in the bath-house.

Those are moments of great depression of spirits. How many golden bowls of happiness have been broken, how many dreams of youthful love destroyed by the apparition of the dear one in a bathing suit! It can't be done; no woman can look graceful p under such distressing circumstances. But Melissa looks better then than she does after she has gone down into the sea. The rolling over people.