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CIVIL SERVICE LAW

MR. SENEY OF OHIO WILL TRY TO HAVE IT REPEALED

William H. Vanderbilt's Last Will-It Will be Made Public This Evening -A Sad Tragedy Among Children. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEWS.

Seney of Ohlo will introduce his bill to repeal the Civil Service law. In an inin regard to the bill and said:

"It will be very short. It don't take many words to repeal a law. It will simply say: 'Be it enacted that an act entitled, etc., etc., be and the same is hereby repealed."

on this subject?" was asked.

"Oh, a good many feel as I do, but I do not know whether the bill can be

THE MILLIONAIRE'S WILL.

Filed This Afternoon-Its Provisions Not Yet Made Public.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEWS. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Mr. Depew went to the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company yesterday and took from Mr. Vanderbilt's strong box the latter's last will. Promptly at 8 o'clock the reading was The family gathering lasted nearly two hours. Mr. Depew was the first to leave. He refused positively to give the substance of the will or any part of its contents. He said: "The impression abroad was that it no doubt was more judicious to make the will public after the Stock Exchange closed, In the present sensitive condition of affairs its publication Saturday morning and simply teach Sunday school to our might lead to rampant speculation,

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Shortly before o'clock this afternoon Cornelius Vanderbilt entered the Surrogate's court and filed a copy of the will of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt with the Surrogate. It is belleved, however, that its provisions will not be made known until late this

whereas if made known at 3 p. m. Sat-

urday the public would have thirty-six

or forty hours to meditate over it." Mr.

Depew will offer the will to probate

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEWS. the ten-year-old son of Capt. Joseph Miller of Sag Harbor, shot and Instantly killed Grace, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. Addison Thompson, who resided next door, yesterday with his father's revolver. He was pointing the weapon first at one and then at another of his playmates, not knowing it was loaded. The ball struck Grace in the forehead and passed through the brain. Some persons want the boy arrested, but as the shooting was purely accidental it is not likely he will be.

Bold Robbery in the Quaker City. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW/S.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-About 12 o'clock this morning three men called the watchmen of Godfrey Koebler's steam bakery, Nathan Whiteside, outside, seized and gagged him and beat him insensible. They then drilled a hole in the safe, forced open the doors and took \$500, several checks and a pair of opera glasses. They left about 4 o'clock. Whiteside was not discovered til! the employes came to work. He is unable to describe any of his assailants. Two detectives are investigating the rubbery.

Railroad Wreck at Olean. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEWS.

OLEAN, Dec. 12.- A freight train on

the B. N. Y. & P. was wrecked at Portville depot this morning. The depot platform was demolished. A brakeman was badly injured.

A Drunken Husband's Cri me.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. - James G. Murray of No. 26 Loomis Street, B rooklyn, came home crazy drunk yesterds yand began to abuse his wife. The woma a tried in vain to pacify him. Suddenly h 3 drew a revolver and fired three shots at her, two of which took effect under the) eft temple and the third passed thro ugh her throat. She ran down stairs an d along the street screaming for help. After shooting the woman Murray fired another shot into his own head back of the right ear. He then ran through neveral streets until he fell exhausted. Both husband and wife were finally oc asveyed to St. Catherine's Hospital, when w Murray's wound was pronounced fa tell and Mrs. Murray's probably so. The woman says her busband had no III-feelins ; against her, but often abused her when d runk.

Fine Christmas cards at Terry 's.

Spacial Prices

on flannels and underwear, at U m Huffa-

Collector James Burns Gone.

James Burns, cellector of taxes for the village of Batavia, has left town, and it is said he has gone to Kansas or Dakota with no intention of returning. He left home a week ago to-day, deserting his wife and three children who are in destitute circumstances. Burns was a butcher, and had during the past several years WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- At the first been employed in nearly all of the meat opportunity next week Representative markets in town. Last winter he was sick for many weeks and his family had a severe struggle to get along. In the spring his health had improved, and he terview last night Mr. Seney was asked was elected village collector, many voting for him out of sympathy for his condition, not knowing that his sickness was probably occasioned by dissipation.

The collection of taxes was placed absolutely in the hands of the Bank of Batavis, whose officials handled all the "How do the members of Congress feel funds. Cashler Miller says Burns' disappearance does not affect the bank in any way, and that the collection of taxes will proceed just the same as if he had passed or not. That can be only told by been here. It may be necessary, however, to appoint a new collector. Burns leaves a number of creditors to

mourn his departure.

What Mr. Masse Asked For.

To the Editors of The News:

THE DAILY NEWS of the 10th inst., in publishing part of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees of the Institution for the Blind, contained the following: "Mr. S. Masse moved a resolution which provided that a room in the Institution be devoted to the use of the Catholic church in order that Catholic services might be held there."

I made no such demand. The resolulution simply asked that the Sisters of our school might go to the Institution, once on Sundays, at any hour and in any room most convenient to the authorities, own children in the same way as they had always been allowed to do by all previous Boards of Trustees until the present administration came into power in June, 1883.

Please correct and oblige, S. MASSE.

But Look Out for the Explosion.

From the Le Roy Courier.

Dr. Townsend, the Bergen statesman, was again set in motion in the Batavia News last evening; and the way he goes where he is going, and knocking the fifhim, doctor; any man who will publish those confounded laws at fifteen cents per folio ought to be ham-strung by some sort of machinery. Rest your lance in his bosom, put both his eyes in splints, bandage his left ear, touch fire to his breath-but look out for the explosion! had been negotiated by the sellers of the As an Englishman would say, "Hi.'ll be grain, fell due and he paid it, if he had the there a takin' notes."

A Fire Company Organized.

The employes of the Johnston Harves ter Company assembled at the works this noon and took the first steps !owards organizing a fire department to consist of a hose company, ladder company and bucket company. Ed. Brown, foreman of the foundry, was elected foreman of the department. The harvester works are at present well supplied with appliances for the extinguishment of fire, but the organization of a company in which every man will be trained to act in a certain capacity is a wise precaution. 'The organization will be perfected in a few days.

Anction Sales.

The following auction sales, to advertise which bills have been printed at THE News office, are announced:

THURSDAY, Dec. 17 .- Frederick Senn, will sell at his place near Corfo, a number of horses, cows, and a quantitity of agricultural implements. Sale commences at 12 o'clock. D. Dimock, Auc-

SATURDAY, Dec. 19 - Omer Griswold will dispose of his horses, cows, agricultural implements, etc., at his place 134 miles southwest of Corfu. Sale commences at noon. D. Dimock, auction-

A Victory for the Officers

Ely Williams, the Byron farmer over whose head two indictments hang, sued Sheriff Robson and Deputy-Sheriff Reynolds and secured a writ of replevin to recover certain personal property which came to trial at Byren on Thursday before Justice Crocker and a jury and the jury of six disagreed, standing three to three. A second trial was ordered for yesterday, and it resulted in a defeat for Williams, the jury upholding the action of the officers.

Standard Books

falo Store, 61 Main St.

THE BOHEMIAN OATS

HOW FARMERS IN THE WEST WERE BADLY SWINDLED.

Liberal Inducesments Offered tolPurchasers-Vielated Contracts-Of Interest to the Farmers Hereabouts.

The attention of THE NEWS has been called to the recent organization in Batavia of a company having for its object the purpose of defrauding the farmers, the sale of Bohemian oats to farmers for but is none too early to utter warning to seeding purposes and to the manner in which the business of similar companies or associations has been conducted in some of the Western States.

The plan in Michigan and Ohlo was to organize a company with a limited number of members who were known to be conservative and to push the sale of Bohemian oats. The price charged was \$10 per bushel, but, as that seemed like an immense amount of money for only 32 pounds of oats, several inducements were offered. In the first place the prospective purchaser was solemnly assured that the Bohemian variety was poslively superior to any other, that it would yield enormously, that the crop could be sold to particularly good advantage to manufacturers of oat-meal and, last but not least in the farmer's way of thinking, that it would not be necessary to pay any money down. The purchaser was permitted to give his interest bearing note, payable shortly after the following harvest, and he was given a bond of the company that the company would buy of him at least enough oats, within a certain number of days prior to the maturity of his note, to cover the amount of his investment. The company promised to pay \$10 a bushel for the oats, and thus provide the purchaser the new grainers are proving a big sucwith the means of paying his note promptly. It looked to many a farmer like an admirable speculation. Scores of them bought Bohemian oats and gave their notes for various sums in payment. The farmer-purchasers, as a matter of course, devoted many acres to oats, is adding an impetus which has not herewhich grew like ordinary oats, were cut tofore been enjoyed, and the pupils are and threshed in the usual manner, though perhaps with some extra care, and which were carefully measured and stored handily to await the company's purchasing agent. Time flew slong-time alhas a promissory note to pay-and the Army Opera House on Tuesday even- perfumed, lasting and of the finest qualfor Todd's syntax is HI ly elevatin'. day on or before which the company was ing .- Since the conviction of several ity made. The price of the Soap is only He Thought There Was Nothing in It. The doctor is one of the Hi.-pressure ea- to buy the farmer's oats, came and went. gines of the Times, and Todd-les along He consulted the company's bond, and NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Howard Miller, at a Progressive rate, never minding looked up the company's articles of as- first of January will be a good time to sociation, if he could find such things, teen-cent session laws man into "pi" at and ascertained that by becoming a purevery flop of his great wings. Go for chaser of the oats he had also become a member of the association and was still in good standing. The bond that he had

was his own bond as well as the bond of several of his neighbors, and if he want ed satisfaction he could get it from himself and his associates. His note, which money, or had it renewed, if his credit was good. Then he felt less anxious about securing satisfaction and more solicitous about getting his money back. Many of the victims were too proud to publicly acknowledge themselves beaten and so kept mum, while others expatiated on the virtue of the Bohemian variety of oats and tried to get even by selling their crop to brother farmers at was substantially the method pursued in

Michigan and Ohio.

The Michigan Farmer, a journal that is widely read by the agriculturalists of the Wolverine State, has paid a good deal of attention to the "Bohemisn oat flends," as it designates the pecuniarily interested parties, and s outspoken in its belief that the business is a "swindle." It says, also, that "it is well known they are far from being as productive as other kinds," and it quotes from a letter from Fred. Schumacher, the proprietor of blg mills at Akron, Ohio, who says the same thing. The Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Exponent, in referring to the matter, says: "A greater swindle than Bohemian oats was never perpetrated on the people of Ohio. The grain itself is worthless, as can be easily proven by hundreds of victimized farmers in this vicinity, while the scheme for introduction is too bare-faced to deceive any intelligent person. Of course it looks very nice to organize a company of farmers, and sell them oats at \$10 a bushel, but it will be observed that the notes taken are negotiable, and that they are no part of the contract, so that the awindier sells the note, leaving the farmer to dispose of his worthless grain as best he can." The editor of the Exponent wrote to the Country Gentleman, printed at Albany, N. Y., and his letter, together with the extract from his paper printed above, appeared in the issue of Novemthe officers had levied upon. The case ber 26th last, His letter said: "You will be doing the farmers of the United States a great service by exposing the gigantic swindle, 'Bohemian oats.' The scheme originated in Canada about 1880, and found foothold at Akron (35 miles from here) in 1881. As soon as I learned of it, say 1882, I hired a man to investi-

part of Ohio. They are now in Michigan and New York."

Several farmers in the southern part of this town and some in the town of Bethany have been prevailed upon to invest in Bohemian oats, and THE NEWS is informed that the same terms of sale and the same bonded promises were made to them that were made to the Michigan and Ohio farmers who have been swindled. It is too early yet, by several months, to state with certainty that the business of the Batavia company is for farmers who have been importuned to invest in order that they may be on their guard in making their investment and be sure that all that is represented to them will be fulfilled. It is already too late to caution the tarmers who have given their notes for from ten to eighteen and a half bushels of the oats. The President of the company is said to be a prominent farmer in the Puinam settlement the Secretary to be a resident of the same neighborhood, and two Batavia professional men are also said to be in-

terested in the organization. The meth-

ods of the Batavia company may be hon-

est and legitimate; if they are nobody

has been injured. Those who are di-

rectly interested should make a search-

ing investigation of the matter and it

everything is not as it is represented to

be there should be an exposure in order

that farmers throughout the State may

A Batch of Le Roy News. PPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

be protected against loss,

LE Roy, Dec. 12 .- Louis Steuber, while attending dancing school on Thursday evening had the misfortune to sprain his left ankle while descending a few steps leading from the stage in the new opera house. The injury is very painful and will lay him up for a while .- The salt works are now going full blast, and cess. Nearly five hundred barrels is the daily average .- Mrs. Eliza Phelps of Gilbert street is dangerously ill .- -The second term of Ingham University will begin on January 28th. The new principal, Miss R. N. Webster, occasionally treated to a recital of some of her observations which have been secured by extensive travels in foreign countries .-- The Universalist society has issued invitations for its annual fessaloon-keepers, many young men are vacating their usual nightly haunts. The swear off altogether.

The Atties Argus Not Sold.

To the Editors of The News:

The Attica Argus has not been sold to C. L. Arnold of the Warsaw Democrat, and will not be published in Warsaw even if the change is brought about, but as yet no change has been made.

> D. A. DENISON, Proprietor Argus.

Homes Wanted for Orphan Children. The Buffalo Orphan Asylum contains thirteen children for whom good homes are desired. Of this number six are boys and six are girls in ages ranging from five to ten years; also one Infant girl seven months old. Persons desiring to take the first cost of the seed to them. Such children can obtain all necessary information by addressing the Buffalo Orphan Asylum, Buffalo, N. Y.

> Money to Loan at the meeting of the Loan Association Monday evening.

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Adott Lalloz, carriage manufacturer gate, and put \$35 Into it. They tried on Carroll street, Buffalo, N. Y., nays: first to bribe me, then threatened libel, "I was troubled with names of the atom- address at less than publishers prices, at the But- then a thrashing. They left this section, neb, sick bendache and general debility. A. P. HOXSIE Manufacturer and have since been working in the west Burdock Blood Bitters cared no.15

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