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WASHINGTON. From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26th, 1897. Senator Hill's resolution calling upon Secretary Olney for copies of all communications to and from Consul General Lee, which was adopted by the Senate without a dissenting voice, is intended to solve the mystery as to the truth of the sensational statements saying that Gen. Lee had either actually tendered his resignation as Consul General to Cuba, or threatened to do so, unless the administration gave him better backing than it has been giving him in his fight to secure justice for Americans arrested in Cuba. It is also believed that it was intended as an customary in such resolutions to it is compatible with public interests. Senator Hill ignored the President entirely, and his resolution asks Secretary Olney for the information. Congress feels very ugly towards the adpolicy, but there is no time left to do anything now, except to pass the appropriation bills.

Mr. Bryan was in Washington two days this week, and was the recipient of much attention. He was also the central figure in several important political conferences.

Representative Bailey, of Texas, gave the republicans a good-natured raking over in a speech which did not overlook the assistant republicans, about their embarrassment in distributing 60,000 offices among 350,-000 applicants, and made the predic tion that every one of the fifty Congressional districts which the republicans carried last November by majorities of less than 1,000 would go democratic at the next election. "Four years ago," said Mr. Bailey, "you laughed at our embarrassment ; now we laugh at yours. You have no the office-seekers at the next Congressional elections than we had of escaping the disapproval of the people for the malacministration of the administration about to retire from power.'

That a majority of the republicans persistent candidate for half a cenin the House would like to see the civil service law thrown overboard was shown by the hearty applause with which they received the assertion of Delegate Flynn, of Oklahoma, that if he had his way he would wipe out the civil service law and fill every office with a republican within twenty-four hours after McKinley's inauguration. ences in colonial administration. Can Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, also jumped all over the civil service the fairness and liberality of British law and declared his belief that it law, while Cuba's hostility to the govwould be repealed. Representative ernment at Madrid is a bold indict-Bailey in reply to a direct question as ment of Spanish oppression and misto what he thought of the law prompt-ly said: "I think it is a humbug," rule. The condition of these two great colonies is an object lesson to the and when asked why the democratic party didn't repeal it when they had the power he said : "We didn't have sense enough then, but we shall know better hereafter." Representative by a young cyclist at Atlanta, Ga. He ploying a force of seven men, and Brosius, of Pa., chairman of the House rode a bleycle down an inclined Committee on Civil Service Reform, defended the law, and accused Gros- top of a high building into the waters venor of having by his talk against it of the adjacent lake. Four men held "fleshed a sword in the heart of the the machine while he mounted, and at President elect," whatever that may the word "go," he was sent off, and in mean. Whatever Mr. McKinley may an instant shot into the water, going do there is little doubt that Grosvenor will have a numerous support if Both rider and bicycle were fished out he wishes to lead a fight against the in good condition. law in the next House, and it will not be surprising if he does it. The Senate Committee on Public Lands has this week been trying to get at all the bottom facts connected with the recent issue of a Florida charge found him taking off his boots. land patent for 23,000 acres to Mr. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's step father. Senator Tillman, who is a member of the committee, has been especially active in cross-examining the witnesses who have appeared before the Committee. The Committee has not yet reached a conclusion as to the regularity and legality of the patent. Notwithstanding the protest of fruit importers, who claim that foreign fruits do not compete to any material extent with American products, inasmuch as they are mostly put on sale at a different season of the year, the republicans of the Ways and Means Committee have decided to place a duty upon tropical fruits which importers declare will be practically prohibitory. There is trouble and a heap of it, ahead of Mark Hanna. The publica- for honest, peaceful diplomacy. It is tion of interviews, in which he states that his first work upon entering the North and South America and Eng-Senate will be to undertake the job of land. bossing the passage of the tariff bill, has aroused the ire of a number of republican Senators and Mr. Hanna may start his Senatorial career by getting himself mercilessly snubbed. It is very safe to say that he will not James Dickson, is the grave of Bradbe a Senator long before he will regret announcing his intention to tended. Pious hands guard and deck may learn if he will enquire of Benjaboth of whom made failures in their several attempts to assume the role ity. The grave is protected by a buying impecunious delegates to a of them brought from his native coun-republican convention.

with the work of the Salvation Army, and has offered General Booth a plot of land in Rhodesia for the use of the organization.

The Post Office Department hasn't made a profit in any year since 1883, the year preceding the first election of Cleveland. In that year the receipts were \$45,500,000 and the expenses \$42,800,000,

Weyler went to Cuba a poor man. Now it is said that he has paid into the treasury 2,000,000 francs toward meeting the expenses of the Government in prosecuting the war. Where did he get it?

The Cuban tobacco yield the past affront to President Cleveland. It is year has been 75,000 bales, instead of 500,000 bales, the yield the year berequest the President to furnish the fore. The sugar crop has been redesired information, if in his opinion | duced to one-fourth of its former size, and will be smaller the coming year.

A London policeman serves eight hours a day and gets from \$6 a week on entry to \$8 at the end of eight years. ministration on account of its Cuban The men are supplied with uniforms and boots, and they have coal money and certain extras. At the end of twenty-six years' service there is the superannuation pay for them.

> Lord Salisbury, in discussing the plan to use coercive measures against Turkey, explains that there are "slight differences among the powers as to the manner in which the pressure is to be applied." This means, probably, that the European nations can't agree as to just how Turkey shall be divided when the time comes to carve it.

It is said that Patti lives in constant dread of burglars in her castle in Wales and that she has surrounded herself with a perfect network of burglar alarms, every entrance to the castle being thus guarded. Perhaps the diva hasn't thought of hanging out a placard announcing the usual prices of more chance of escaping the wrath of admission as a preventive of crooks. It might be tried with good results,

> M. Zola is going to keep on trying to get into the French Academy. Perhaps he will "break the record" of Laujon, the song-writer, who was a tury, and was finally elected at the age of eighty-two, "because," they said, "he would soon go to Heaven, "and it was well that he should go "thither by way of the Academy."

Canada and Cuba are both colonies, and they represent the widest differ-

Cecil Rhodes is in hearty sympathy THE SUGAR TRUST. Rare Chinese Ooins.

HOW THE HAVEMEYER'S STARTED IN BUSINESS.

Descendants of the Founders of the House of Havemeyer Now Dominate One of the Most Powerful Business Monopolies several feet below the surface of in the World.

The production and distribution of sugar constitute one of the largest factors in the great aggregate of the world's business. The business of refining sugar, or rendering the raw sugars pure and fit for consumption, measured by the value of its products, ranks ninth among the so-called manufacturing industries of the United States.

Now this gigantic industry, which directly affects every citizen in the United States, which is more or less dlrectly attiliated with a score of other industries, is practically in the hands of one man. That man is Henry O. Havemeyer, the head of that consolidation of firms which calls itself the American Sugar Refineries Company, but is better known to the public as the Sugar Trust.



THEODORE O, HAVEMEYER.

It is the fashion to call Mr. Havemeyer a Sugar King. But in these days of discredited royalty, when kings in the main reign but do not govern, the term really does not do justice to the authority which he wields. As a sugar king Mr. Havemeyer not only reigns but governs. He is an autocrat whose title there is none to dispute. He controls the sugar trade as the Czar controls Russia. At his nod fifty thousand men may be thrown out of work. At his nod the price of one of the greatest necessities of life may be raised or lowered.

The germ of the mammoth Sugar Trust of to-day was a house in Vandam street, in this city, measuring 25 by 40 feet. Here in the year 1802 two cals and Socialists are sensibl German immigrants took up their quarters. They were Frederick Havemeyer and his brother, William F. who had learned the business of baking sugar in London. Hence the house in Vandam street which they used both as residence and as a place of business, came to be known as the Havemeyer bakery. It was a family concern. When the brothers married their wives did not disdain to take a hand at helping in the little factory. In those times a hogshead of sugar was a very creditable day's work.

Then the business grew in magnitude. An assistant was hired. More managed to reach mature years were added and the Havemeyers thought themselves almost at the top of the tree when they were justified by the growth of their business in emproduced one million pounds of sugar annually. This quantity may seem to us small in these days of big figures, but when we remember that loaf sugar then cost twenty cents per pound, and raw sugar was selling at ten cents, we may conclude that the old firm made very satisfactory profits of their limited trade. From this humble beginning the Havemeyer sugar refinery started, developing through the years until, in 1887, when the first steps were taken to form the Sugar Trust, the Havemeyer interest dominated the combination. But the Sugar Trust fell under the ban of the courts, and a new and more sweeping change was made by consoli dating all the various companies which had entered into the Trust, and merging them into one great, new corporation. This was done on January 12, 1891, the new company being organized under the name of the American Sugar Refineries Company, which was the result of the consolidation of eighteen companies. Starting at \$50,000,000, the capitalization of the Trust was later increased to \$75,000,000, several additional refineries being absorbed at that time. The total daily capacity of the American Sugar Refineries Company is 20,000,000 pounds, or between 25,000 and \$0,000 barrels. The manufacturing. ing plant in Williamsburg alone covers five city blocks, and has a great frontage upon the East River. It is the largest sugar refinery in the world. On the total capitalization of \$75,000,000 an average dividend of nine and one-half per cent was declared, but the capitalization, as already explained, represents in itself an enormous profit on the actual money invested.

The true antique Chinese coins found in ancient tombs and ru Several hundred were discovered Amoy in digging a grave when laborers broke into an old to

soil. The coins lay in a pretty earth ware jar and were incrusted with thin layer of malachite that here there had been changed by mois into azurite. The coins were sole the lucky coolies in the next 24 h and are said to have brought apiece, an immense sum to working for 12 cents a day. To succeed in collecting cas

person must be a fine Chinese sche The labor thereby involved is severe as to preclude most collect from indulging in the pleasure to great extent .- Phila. Bulletin.

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A writer in Macmillan's Maga comments on French politics of the and rather questions the future of republic. He dreads the influence Radicals and Socialists :

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Dr. Grenier, the French Mohamme dan deputy, goes to the lavatory of the Chamber of Deputies to perform his ritual ablutions. When the man in washing his feet in the basins, and wiping them on the roller towel, he felt himself obliged to interfere. Dr. Grenler thereupon walked down to the banks of the Seine, washed his feet in the river in the presence of a crowd of 2,000 persons, and after going through his prayers returned to the Chamber.

A few months ago there was loud talk of war over a tract of swamp land in a wild corner of South America, and there were grave fears that the United States would be drawn into this conflict by its determination to maintain the Monroe doctrine. But the intervention of the United States has had the opposite effect. It has led the quarreling nations to adjust their dispute by arbitration instead of by fighting, and the result is a triumph an occasion for great rejoleing in

Nine miles east of Uniontown, Penn. on the north side of the old National turnpike, in a field belonging to the estate formerly in the possession of dock, which is still well cared for and boss the body. Bossing the Senate the resting place of the gallant but unis a very difficult job, as Mr. Hanna fortunate warrior, who, here amid the wilderness, fell on sleep, his final acmin Harrison and Grover Cleveland, tion, though of bravery without stain, linking his name forever with calamwhich he seems to think is as easy as | fence and surrounded with trees, some

ONE WAY OF TELLING IT.



go through a good deal of experie without becoming acquainted their latent possibilities---in s their hearts. " Father Sebastian," the hero

short story by Kate Jordan, was of the martyr-priests of the Pau Commune. Owen Hall relates Australian legend in " The Pha Kangaroo."

"Sue's Weddin'," by Minna C. am am pm pm Hale, is a brief sketch with a sharp point. Helen F. Lovett, in " A Dilemma of the Day," shows how altruism may be overdone.

" Farming under Glass," by George Ethelbert Walsh, is a clear and instructive exposition of what has been done which is very much for hu-

man tood by means of hot-houses. John E. Bennett writes of "The Deserts of Southeast California," and Prof. L. Oscar Kuhns of the " Origin of Pennsylvania Surnames." D. C Macdonald tells what is to be seen " In the Manuscript-room of the British Museum."

" The Contributor his Own Editor," by Frederic M. Bird, suggests sundry ways in which writers could do their own work, now often neglected, to their own advantage, now often missed. Ellen Duvall discusses " Innocuous Vanity."

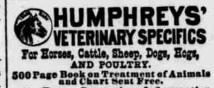
The poetry of the number, all brief, is by Florence Earle Coates, Carrie Blake Morgan, and Theodosia Picker-

McNally's Great Effort.

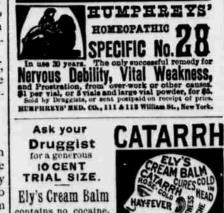
Peter S. McNally, the champion long distance swimmer and noted life saver, is going over to England in May and in June will attempt what no American has yet attempted-to swim the English channel from Dover to Calais without artificial aid of any kind. The distance across the channel is 21 nautical miles or 26 statute miles. Captain Paul Boyton made

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