

MANY heavy editorials have been penned and printed the past week upon what Congress did not do.

GOVERNOR Beaver's approval or veto of the Tracton bill will be regarded by the people as striking proof of his lack or possession of that essential requisite of fearless executives—Independent action.

The bill to make an appropriation for the erection of an insane asylum for the southwestern district composed of the counties of Blair, Bedford, Cambria, Fayette, Fulton, Somerset and Westmoreland, was reported negatively in the House at Harrisburg, Monday.

ANOTHER failure is reported from Russia. The dynamite bombs to blow out the life of the czar again fell short of their mission and the czar still lives. As long as the attempts made upon his life are unsuccessful and are likely to prove so he will give himself no uneasiness, but he will naturally will.

The total abstainer, or Prohibitionist is not always a model of virtue and probity in other respects. If true, as alleged, Governor Lounsbery, of Connecticut corroborates the above statement. It is openly charged that while he is a total abstainer from strong drink that he is a decidedly intemperate indulger in spiced campaign methods.

Of late years the subject of capital punishment has been the theme of much discussion. Maine has taken a bold step and repealed the capital punishment law in that State, substituting imprisonment for life in all cases of murder in the first degree. Maine's experience the next few years will have a decided influence on other States in disposing of the subject.

The apprehension availed by some public journals that the enormous surplus in the United States Treasury might cause a panic has been practically allayed by Treasurer Jordan's opinion on the subject, who thinks in the first place no danger is imminent on this score and in the second place the surplus would be readily adopted by the Government to avoid any such disaster.

As New York is the pivotal State of the Union in the Presidential election, New York city is the pivot on which the State turns. Neither political party can afford to omit the fact in its calculations in regard to the future. Samuel J. Tamm, in giving his views on this point said: "You may draw a line within five miles of City Hall Park, in New York, and here will be cast the vote which will make the next President."

The simplicity characterizing the entire funeral obsequies of the late Brooklyn driver may have a beneficial influence in disposing people generally to curtail expenses and avoid the customary usual display on similar sad occasions. Another commendable feature of Mr. Beecher's funeral was the absence of gloom and heavily draping habitations and of woe. Flowers and other emblems of a happy immortality were conspicuous.

WASHINGTON Irving Bishop, the famous mind reader, strange to say, is not able to read the mind of his wife to any advantage. Mrs. Bishop left him for a visit with some friends, a short time ago, and Mr. Bishop in his vain search to find her thinks that she has been decoyed by some of his enemies. He also expressed the belief that she is suffering from mental derangement. She has expressed herself similarly concerning Mr. Bishop. Mind reading, therefore, does not seem to promote a high state of domestic felicity.

The Republicans are getting considerably modified in their calculations respecting their next nominee for Presidential honors. For the past two years—until very recently—it looked as if no formidable antagonists would or could arise to contest the claim with the Plumed Knight, but Senator Sherman is in the field, Senator Allison, of Iowa, is looming up, and before another year rolls around candidates will be looking up all over the country, each of them no doubt claiming that as Blaine failed to make the election four years ago, after a fair contest with Cleveland, it would be risking too much to give him another trial. The prospective Republican candidate becomes more doubtful every day.

The reform of the obstructive theatrical hat or bunnet still lags apace. Last week at the Bernhardt performance in Washington two-thirds of the women in the audience, it is stated, had their heads uncovered. No doubt the great majority of ladies in every community would prefer the removing their hats when entering a public hall were it not that they dread the attention it would attract until the custom becomes more general. To avoid the unpleasantness of particular ones becoming conspicuous in exhibiting the reform let the ladies of each community or town meet and decide that on a certain evening at a public entertainment all will remove their hats. After that it would be a custom easy to follow.

SENATOR Sherman in playing the role of the cynic lays all the blame on the Democratic Representatives in Congress for not bringing about a reduction of taxation. The New York Evening Post replies to the Senators ill advised utterances by citing two conspicuous attempts made during the Forty-ninth Congress in the direction upon which the partisan vote stand as follows: First attempt to reduce taxation received in favor 136 Democrats and 4 Republicans and against it 35 Democrats and 122 Republicans. The second bill having the same object in view received 143 Democrats and 6 Republicans for, and 25 Democrats and 129 Republicans against its consideration. Senator Sherman's paradoxical assertions in these facts and figures will not have much weight with the fair-minded public.

The Greatest of Our Growers.

The acid Senator Edmunds—the great hair splitting legal luminary who can see a fly on a barn door, but not the door—went out in an ill-tempered interview with the late congress, administration, and Democrats generally. The senator did not come out of the congress in good shape, and his anger is not to be wondered at. He led the senatorial demand on the President for his reasons for the removal of Republican officeholders, and certainly emerged from that interview with a drugged plumage, and especially much the worse for the hiding he got in the special message. In this matter Senator Edmunds was so unfortunate as to have the length of a hand against him, which is always a bad thing for your weighty statesman. Then he was chief of the opposition to the continuation of the late congress, and the race issue to a colored Democrat has no rights a white Republican is bound to respect. He was again worsted on that score. Senator Beck's bill prohibiting senators acting as counsel of land grant railroads aroused his bitter antagonism; the country saw and appreciated the fact and the reasons therefor. A corporation would double the fees of its counsel, and he is a United States Senator, and especially at the head of the judiciary committee. The senator was successful in the defeat of the bill, but he was not successful in defeating an inquiry into the Pacific railroads by a committee with full powers, and which is expected will show these great corporations in their connection with the government and have the benefit of the advice and counsel of senators—and were likely to be the center of his party's operations to avoid just legal responsibilities. Finally ex-Speaker Randall's charge that by a mere freak of temper Senator Edmunds defeated the deficiency bill, thereby hurting friends and foes—Republicans and Democrats—is not of a character to smooth an already ruffled temper. The senator's conduct in the matter of the lumber and wrecks of the late congress in the worst of shapes.

The most extraordinary part of the Edmunds interview is the senator's sweeping denunciation of the appointments to office by President Cleveland. "A large percentage of Mr. Cleveland's appointments," said the senator, "have been either incompetent or improper persons; or, being competent, have been rasals, with an immense proportion of them." If this is true we would like to know the names of the appointments, and why did not that senator perform his constitutional duty and reject these appointments of incompetents and rasals. The senator's conduct in the matter of the appointments is a disgraceful example of the power of acting finally on the President's appointments was given, and yet of several thousand appointments set to the senate only about a dozen were rejected, which was less than the average of Republican Presidents. This fact shows either that Senator Edmunds was a consenting party to the appointment of these incompetents and rasals, or that his statement is a mere rant of a partisan falsehood. We think the latter, because concurrent testimony from all parts of the country shows the public opinion was in favor of a competent and reputable man to be in. One fact speaks with greater force than all Senator Edmunds' bitter partisan abuse and misrepresentation. In the fiscal year 1886, the first year of Mr. Cleveland, the cost of collecting the internal and custom revenues was reduced \$650,000, while the revenue collected from these sources was increased \$18,000,000. These figures, and they are illustrative of the increased efficiency in all departments of the government, do not speak badly of the appointments and "rasals" of Mr. Cleveland, but in plain language are turning out better than Mr. Edmunds' honest—honest—"honest" Republicans.—Pittsburgh Post.

THE negotiations for the transferring of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to public control, and various other roads is a significant of the tendency of the age toward the consolidation of great corporations, or the grouping of small corporations to create monopolies. The Interstate Commerce Act, if effectively prosecuted, will prevent the pooling arrangements of the great companies, but its mandates will not preclude the union or sale of lines eventually resulting in a combination. If all the railroads in the country should thus be collected under one management, the only safeguard the people would have would be by the Government divesting it of all power of public imposition, which might result in the Government itself finally owning and running the railroads of the country.

ANOTHER bridge has gone down under the pressure of a passenger train. More coaches have been smashed into splinters—another score or two of lives have gone out with the crash, three more are mangled and wounded, horrible and sickening details of another railroad disaster have been presented to the reading public. This time it occurred on the Boston and Providence Railroad. It was the 7 o'clock train from Dedham to Boston with its freight of workmen, business men and shop girls hurrying toward the city. The fatal bridge was located at a point between Rosindale and Forest Hill. The train was running down but not until the engine and three cars had passed over in safety. The remaining five cars went down a distance variously estimated from 30 to 50 feet. Death coming in such a manner and with such unexpected suddenness is at best most terrible, yet here was a train of people mostly composed of the poor and hard-working class upon whom no doubt was dependent many helpless ones to whom they unconsciously gave their last farewell Monday morning ere they stepped on the train that hurled them into eternity. It is the living who now suffer as they bewail the sad fatality of dear ones mangled beyond recognition. It is they who are forever deprived of the affection, care and support of a cherished parent, child or husband that will feel the weight of the appalling wreck with all its inconceivable results.

St. Patrick's day is commemorative of the patron saint of Ireland. He was a distinguished missionary of the fifth century, commonly known as the Apostle of Ireland. There is some uncertainty as to the date and place of his birth. His father was a doorman named Calpornus and his mother was named Calpurnia or Conchessa, a sister of St. Martin of Tours. In his sixteenth year he was seized by a band of pirates, carried to Ireland and sold as a slave to a chief, in whose service he remained for six years. He then escaped, went to France, and became a monk, first at Tours, and afterwards at Lérins. He afterwards went to Rome and was sent by the pope to preach in Ireland. He was ordained in France and went to Ireland in the year 432. His mission was eminently successful. According to accounts by Irish biographers, he founded 363 churches, and baptized with his own hand 12,000 persons. He also ordinated a large number of priests, and blessed many monks and nuns. He died at a place named Saul, near Downpatrick, and his relics were preserved at that place down to the period of the Reformation. St. Patrick is held in high esteem by Irishmen all the world over, and his day is greatly observed by them with more or less fervor.

Remarks in the Pointed Style. Signs we are jogging toward the Presidential year appear from time to time. One of the most noticeable of these is the fact that some prominent statesmen are beginning to talk rather plainly. Senator Sherman recently made some observations on the Mugwump which are of an interesting character. He said that the Mugwump, which was a term used by the Mugwump party, and organized protest against the Republican nominee for President, and that the objections to the Mugwump were solely of a personal nature, and that the Mugwump remark lies in the application of it to 1888. Mr. Edmunds has also talked rather plainly. Although far from approving the Mugwump, he has said that the Mugwump, which was a term used by the Mugwump party, and organized protest against the Republican nominee for President, and that the objections to the Mugwump were solely of a personal nature, and that the Mugwump remark lies in the application of it to 1888.

Europe. The anonymous charity statesmen who take no interest in the present state of confidence have settled upon Vienna as the present center of their industry. The finess of European diplomacy explains the choice of Vienna as a center of the drift of talk is that since the triumph of the septennate has put Germany under bonds to refrain from hostilities against France, some other countries must be stirred up to war. Russia and Austria are now the powers which these players of kriegspiel on a grand scale are moving about the board. Germany is making efforts to get the champion of the Romanoff into the war, and the eagle become interlocked in deadly strife the standards of Germany will surely be dragged into the fray.

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Health on the Rail.

A horrible railroad accident occurred in the vicinity of Boston on Monday last. The 7 p. m. train on the Boston and Providence Railroad crashed through a high viaduct over the main State station, and D. Morca's generally. The senator did not come out of the congress in good shape, and his anger is not to be wondered at. He led the senatorial demand on the President for his reasons for the removal of Republican officeholders, and certainly emerged from that interview with a drugged plumage, and especially much the worse for the hiding he got in the special message. In this matter Senator Edmunds was so unfortunate as to have the length of a hand against him, which is always a bad thing for your weighty statesman. Then he was chief of the opposition to the continuation of the late congress, and the race issue to a colored Democrat has no rights a white Republican is bound to respect. He was again worsted on that score. Senator Beck's bill prohibiting senators acting as counsel of land grant railroads aroused his bitter antagonism; the country saw and appreciated the fact and the reasons therefor. A corporation would double the fees of its counsel, and he is a United States Senator, and especially at the head of the judiciary committee. The senator was successful in the defeat of the bill, but he was not successful in defeating an inquiry into the Pacific railroads by a committee with full powers, and which is expected will show these great corporations in their connection with the government and have the benefit of the advice and counsel of senators—and were likely to be the center of his party's operations to avoid just legal responsibilities. Finally ex-Speaker Randall's charge that by a mere freak of temper Senator Edmunds defeated the deficiency bill, thereby hurting friends and foes—Republicans and Democrats—is not of a character to smooth an already ruffled temper. The senator's conduct in the matter of the lumber and wrecks of the late congress in the worst of shapes.

The Board of Pardons at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, recommended the following pardons: Andrew Eppman, Lancaster, burglar; Daniel Borsell and Tom Borsell, Northumberland, burglars; James Newman, John J. Johnson and eighteen others, Washington county miners, riot and conspiracy. On Saturday night the large furniture establishment in South Williamsport, formerly the property of the Luppert & Kline Furniture Company, but lately occupied by George Luppert on a lease, was burned to the ground. Loss about \$75,000; insurance, \$11,000. Loss on stock, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000. —Dominick Gray, a coal carrier, while suffering from delirium tremens on Sunday night, attempted to beat out the brains of his wife and seven months-old daughter with an iron pot. The woman and infant are now lying in Roosevelt Street hospital, and the child cannot recover. Gray, who bears a bad reputation, is in custody.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has decided to send propositions to all newspapers in their territory for advertising the railroad based upon payment for the same, either in mileage tickets, in cash, or in both. It is probable that the other roads will follow suit, and that country editors will still be able to take free rides in spite of the Inter-State Commerce bill. —Mrs. J. J. Stroh, of Harrisburg, wife of a freight engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, met with an accident on Wednesday last which rendered her totally blind, with little hopes of restoration of sight. The lady has been blind of one eye from childhood, and on Saturday, while cutting wood, a fragment flew into her face, striking her perfect eye and causing its loss. The lady is a young married woman and the case is a very sad one.

On Sunday last a prominent citizen of Usher county, W. V., named Jesse Lemons, who for years had been foremost in religious services, was found dead Sunday morning a short distance from his home. His wife, Mrs. Lemons, had started for a neighbor's the day before, giving her his pocket book. From what was learned afterward, he had taken his gun with him, and to make sure work had practiced for some time by shooting at a mark. Then, pointing his gun with the muzzle under his chin, he fired a small shot, which returned home and caused a search with the above result. Domestic trials have worried him for years.

Mrs. William Bailey, wife of a farmer living near Ripley, Erie county, left her family at the breakfast table Wednesday morning of last week, and went out-doors. Her husband left the table twenty minutes later to see what had become of her. In a lot adjoining the farmhouse he saw a cow rolling and trampling on the apparently lifeless body of his wife. Bailey went to her rescue and was driven off by the woman again, which returned to the woman again, kneeling on her and rending her clothing with his horns. A gang of farm-hands with pitchforks attacked the cow, but were scattered by the brute's ferocious charges. The cow was shot and killed. Mrs. Bailey was alive when dragged from under the dead cow, but she was mangled and torn almost beyond recognition and she died without recovering consciousness.

The leading coal operators of the Monongahela and Kanawha rivers have under consideration a scheme to organize a pool or syndicate to control the entire river output of coal from the head waters of the Monongahela and Kanawha rivers. It is proposed to cut out the pool on the same principle as the coke syndicate. The larger operators are to form the pool. The coal produced by the small operators is to be sold by the coal pool and the risks and losses are to be divided proportionately. The matter has been discussed but no definite action has been taken. If the pool is formed it is said that a uniform price for coal will be established for the product of the Pittsburgh mines and also for the Kanawha district. As the pool would control all of the coal of these two districts, there would be no cutting of prices, but a fair profit would be expected from each year's output.

News from Youth. Mrs. Florence Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story of the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and lameness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only fifty cents at the drug stores of E. James of Ebensburg, Pa., and W. W. McArthur of Loretto.

Edward Seruges, a totally blind man, of Nashville, Tenn., has made \$100,000 in the past year speculating in real estate. He is led about by a colored boy. —While a young lady named Ida Shields was horse-back riding on Ellenboro pike, in West Virginia, the animal, a spirited one, became unmanageable, and, giving a plunge, threw her off, her habit clothing in the saddle. She was dragged nearly a quarter of a mile, in this way, the horse's iron hoofs striking her in the face and body. When found she was a mass of blood, nearly all her clothes torn off, and so dangerously hurt that it is thought she cannot recover.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

The balloon for the Paris exhibition of 1889 will carry up 100 persons. —In some places in the Maitre woods the snow is yet five and six feet deep. —Adam Haeck, a German puddler of Columbus, Ohio, aged forty-five, fatally shot his wife on Sunday night with a shotgun. He was arrested.

A workman at the Carson mill has discovered that drift points heated to a cherry red and tempered by being driven into a bar of lead, will bore through the hardest steel or plate glass without perceptibly blunting. —A Minnesota man offered to wage \$20 that he would sleep in bed with a smallpox patient and not catch the disease, but after the money was up the legal authorities prevented him from carrying out his plans.

A San Francisco woman bought on credit, without her husband's knowledge, a \$250 seal skin cap. The husband returned home and his coat ruled that he was not liable, as a seal skin coat was not necessary in that climate. —The House Congressional Appropriation Committee on Tuesday night agreed to give Philadelphia six districts, a gain of one. The Philadelphia re-apportionment was agreed upon, making all of the six districts Republican, thus shutting Republican out.

Hank Hewitt, an old-timer in Arizona, went into a store in Tucson a few days since, and after purchasing a vest ordered his old one thrown away, but soon remembered that he had left it in the store's pockets. He succeeded in finding \$200 of the amount. —The Board of Pardons at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, recommended the following pardons: Andrew Eppman, Lancaster, burglar; Daniel Borsell and Tom Borsell, Northumberland, burglars; James Newman, John J. Johnson and eighteen others, Washington county miners, riot and conspiracy.

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Blairsville, Pa., Ladies' Seminary. Beautiful grounds, commodious building heated by steam, beautiful location, thorough instruction. Right method teaching.

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