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"THE GABBY YEAR."

Bad for Legislation, Says Sunset Cox.

Some Sensible Sayings of the Caustic Congressman-The Captain Generai of the Outgo-The Alleged Navy-The Tariff.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—An American Press reporter met Hon. S. S. Cox just as he was leaving for Washington. He has been enjoying the holidays, regardless of the po-litical quidnuncs who have pretended to report his disgruntlement, etc., because of his assignment to a committee less in dignity asked as to what his committee would do for the navy, he responded that he never had AND SUNDAY EDITIONS. made the navy a study, and knew little of its needs. He had made shipbuilding the mercantile marine and commerce and their rival-a special study since 1868, when first elected from New York. He gave to the special committee upon which he served last campaign all his energies; and at one time/during the progress of the bill last congress he carried his two propositions for free ships and free materials. But the next day PRESIDENTIALYEAR the protectionists rallied and killed the amendments. New York cannot get free materials or free registration, except by the consent of protection. Already Gen. Slocum, the head of the new committee, finds no obstacle as to certain minor propositions, but an impediment in a Louisinana sugar member, who has the balance of power on his

ber, who has the balance of power on his committee, as to the main points. Sugar is next to bread for sustenance, and we pay bounty on bounty to this interest as we do to Pennsylvania on iron. These states came up together smiling to smite our interests. They will do it again in this democratic congress. You can board all the sugar makers at public expense at the Windsor and save money—if they let us buy our sugar in Cuba and have free slaps."

"What has this to do with a navy?"

"Much everyway—chiefly in this: that if there be no commerce, no enterprise, no carrying trade, what use of a flag on the sea of a navy of much size or moment? You want a constable where there is a town of people. You don't want a police in a vacant prairie. I am not committed to anyone's chemes. I am not partial to John Roach's ideas, and although he ran his foreman ferisenst me in my last race, I have no prejudice, except what arises from reading of ideas, and although he ran his foreman fer-ment me in my last race, I have no preju-dice, except what arises from reading of his transactions. I go to the matter very much disposed to help all. I can in proper and honest directions. But after all, the apprepriation of moneys for all objectsnival and otherwise-does not depend on the committee of naval affairs. It depends on the appropriation committee. I PROVISIONS, see that Mr. Randall is on the sub-committee PROVISIONS, on that head, and is said to be already anticipating any possible action of the naval A FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.—Full Agricultur committee faverable to any sums to make a navy. Mr. Carlisle has made Mr. Randall captain general of the 'outgo.' I prophesy more content with the action of the house DRIED FRUITS, on the outgo of moneys than the arrange-ment of the "income." The tariff and in-MEATS, ternal revenue once started will not be con- ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES. trolled by the calm 'business-like' men, so called. Let the imp out of the bottle, you can't rebottle it. There are men in that house-and I am one-who fought these in- The WORLD SUBSCRIPTION RATES. FISH, SYRUPS, ETC., ordinate tariff rascalities and exactions twenty years before the speaker was known in federal politics. I despair of much genuine reform. There is so much cautionary, calm conservatism. Perhaps all we can expect is a harizontal scaling; that will save 'disastrous debate,' you know; debate is so much to be feared by good people, and especially by the monopolies of the exclusive school.

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Mr. Conkling Excited.

New York, Jan. 5 .- When the Marie Garrison suit was continued yesterday before the referee, Prof. Theodore W. Dwight, nearly every question was objected to, admitted and an exception taken. After a time Mr. Coukling, who had taken no part in the questioning and had been engaged in reading his mail, finally broke out with the following assertion:

"As I held my peace until this moment, I hope I will be permitted to say one word, and that is that this case is the greatest there has been nothing but iteration and re-Celebrated Shoes for Ladies and iteration on the other side. Notwithstanding all the persons engaged, their time has been taken up by fighting over little things which have not the slightest relevancy to New York, Fine Shoes for Men the case, and seemingly only made for the purpose of retarding the progress; of the as-certainment of the facts at issue,"

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CEICAGO, Jan. 5.—The cold is increasing in intensity. At 10 o'clock Friday night in PLOW SHOES, BROGANS, this city it was 20 deg. below zero. At almeanous it was 20 deg. below; Des Moines, & SLIPPERS of every description, at the lowest fignati, Wabash and Michigan railroad is sus-Remember the place, on Corner or BROCKERHOFF ROW. snow. All the Western Union messengers in this city, except half a dozen, have quit work on account of the cold. Reports from Wiz-consin and Iowa report the thermometer at to the northwest is almost entirly suspended. Theodore Thomas and his orchestra arrived Regular meals 25 cts. Oysters in all sty e, safely in this city and gave in Central Music hall a rendition of Hayden's oratorio "The

Creation" before an immense audience. Veterans Mustered Out.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Andrew Waster Perk
is dead. He was born at Walkill, Orange county, September 2, 1790, and came to Ken York in 1809. He served through the war of 1812, and was honorably discharged from W. B. MINGLE, the army at the close of the war with the Cashier rank of sergeant. After three days' illness, John, Mowriss, a veteran of the war of 1812, passe a way at the residence of his son, No. 2,202 First avenue. John Mowriss was born September

11, 1794, at Marblehead, Ulster. A Little Fine for a Bittle Boy. Buy and Sell Gov. NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 5,-Thos. Kennedy ernment Sacurities; Gold and Cour - aged 14 years, who killed John Condon, aged J D. Shugers, by throwing a stone at him, has been sentenced to two month's imprisonment Cashier, and a five dollar fine.

The Senator from this district, Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, returned \$943.20 of his A-GREAT-PROBLEM. salary to the State Treasury. Some of the Senator's opponents pocketed all they could get, and others who abused him do

ample in this matter. -A large lamp has been put up in front of the post office. Our town is getting to be pretty well lit up. Next we expect to see one shine from Meyer's bo-

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19dect ELLIS L. ORVIS, Auditor.

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