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STEE, APRIL 13, 1865

A Gone Sucker. Ope of General Grant's partners in the france Grant & Ward has been convicted and awaits sentence. It is Mr. Fish, the president of the Marine bank, which was broken by the collapse of Grant & Ward. Mr. Fish, like General Grant, maintained was innocent of any knowledge of adulent character of the business of Grant & Ward. General credence has given to General Grant's claim in this d, because he is known to be a baby n business affairs, although believing him-elf to be a financial giant. The

lury, apparently, did not credit Mr. Fish's claims of innocence and ignorance. They thought that the ex-president of a New York bank needed to be credited with seral of the United States; and doubtastuteness than an ex-president and they were right; for it takes greate wyledge, of business affairs at least, to be sink president than a general or a states-in; or the very limited order of statesman, at least, to which General Grant be-

Mr. Fish seems to be a philosopher. He has been a good liver and has asthetic tastes. He has been a devotee of the drama, and literature and art. He has been a thorough man of the world, and finding himself now in a cell, accepts the situation with a calmness that speaks better for his sense than for his sensibility. Probably he will not be so contented when a full appreciation of the situation reaches him. It can hardly be that once who has been accustomed to the gratification of ent and deprivation of a prison with a contented soul ; for that would show atness of soul not common to man, and rarer still to the malefactor.

Which is, however, assuming that Mr. Fish is a malefactor as the independent of the says not; and it is to be admitted though he says not; and it is to be admitted though he says not; and it is to be admitted though he says not; and it is to be admitted though he says not is not in the says not in the of the matter. The Marine bank, for inse, which he is convicted of having wilfully defrauded, was largely owned by him, and his position and fortune in life were bound up in it. It is not readily to be believed that he intentionally ruined it. He says that his partner Ward deceived him and induced him by false representations and induced him by raise representations to give Grant and Ward the credit which destroyed his bank. He says further that he thought General Grant knew all about the mysterious contracts which were the basis of the supposed prosperity of Grant and Ward. And Mr. Fish has divested himself of all his property, as Grant has, for the benefit of his creditors. It is quite possible that both stand on a level, as the deceived of the young scamp Ward, who is supposed to have his stolen gains hidden away, and who lives in prison,

awaiting his trial, in the utmost luxury. The judge in the trial of Fish would not let evidence be introduced as to his good character. Every bank president, he said, uld prove his good reputation; else he ould not be a bank president. That nds well, and seems to be the truth: and yet the different positions of Grant and Fish, supposing them to be equally the innocent victims of Ward, their partner, go to show the value of reputation in securing sequital. No one believes Grant to en intentionally guilty of wrong, although every one knows that he was used as the stool-pigeon in the firm, and that but for his presence in it the statements of Ward to his victims out government contracts would have tht no gudgeons. Fish, however, is and by the jury to have been intentionally guilty of wrong. If the reputation of bank presidents had been of the kind to save him, in his strait, the judge would have been right to have excluded special evidence of good character. But the fact is that cruel in the judge to thrust Fish back on

sidents are known to be apt to mselves and their friends in disand to be given to shutting up the ank examiners. Therefore it was the reputation of bank presidents generally; it was like throwing him against the layers of the foe. Mr. Fish ought to have tall a chance to prove that, though president, he was of exceptional and of such simplicity as to be the victim of the shark. He probated not have demonstrated his guille. not have demonstrated his guile-o the jury, but he was entitled to

Wasting the Porests.

lelayed volume of the census hich relates to forestry in Amer-forth some most striking facts, a of special interest in view of the aroused on the subject by the in-of "Arbor Day." Scientists and wasting of the timber lands. The ravse woodman have gone steadily of the ills predicted from the deof the forests have not come to f upon us, have come so gradually be sensibly appreciated, it is due rmous timber resources that our as been possessed of, the very of which makes it the more ossible to repair them in any

realize except in the cold, res of the census what assaults made upon the forests of the ates. Accustomed as we have these regions to the disuse of sel, it is yet to be remembered ore than three-fourths of the coal is burned, and it is exclu-

tively used for fuel in only one-eventh of the area of the United States. In 1880 the value of the wood burned for fuel for do-mestic, purposes in this country was over three hundred million dollars, while nearly that amount was cut up for saw logs. Then fires destroyed twen-ty-five millions of standing timber about as much as the aggregate value of the wood used for fuel on railroads and in manufacturing, for wood-pulp, charcoal, railroad ties, telegraph poles and hoop poles; while perhaps an-other hundred million dollars worth of wood went into fences.

Compared with any of the great products of our material wealth, the seven hundred millions of wood annually cut down make a creditable showing. The value of it is a very fair interest on the worth of all the farm property in the country. But the significant and alarming feature of it is that where there is so much destruction there is so little of reconstruction; the waste goes steadily on, the rep'enishment never begins. It is true that improved machinery and enlarged transpor-tation methods are bringing us nearer to the distant virgin forests; but no stock can forever stand a constantly increasing nand and a steadily diminishing supply New coal fields seem to be discovered more rapidly than the old ones are exhausted; the petroleum wells flow sufficiently to keep up the increasing supply and to over-run the storage tanks; and likewise the reservoirs and subterranean manufactories of natural gas. But a wood cut down is gone forever; and if the forests were to play as important a part in the economy of nature as the scientists have been telling us, their scientific restoration is one of the problems of the day.

Better Plant Trees.

The "Women's Christian Temperance Union," with headquarters in Allegheny calls upon the sisterhood to meet in the churches next Thursday and hold a Thanksgiving service over the enactment of the law prescribing the study of physiology and hygiene in the public schools; also to make collections " at all these praise services to remove the debt, and assist in the further prosecution of the work." The governor calls upon the people of the

We think the governor's call is the more worthy to be heeded. And the publishers of textbooks made to fit the new law should foot all the bills which its advocates have incurred in getting it passed.

nmonwealth generally to plant trees on

The Dollar Mark.

We see Ruat one candidate for an appointment in Pennsylvania has an "applieation and papers on file in the proper department in Washington, the signatures to his petitions representing, it is claimed, over \$75,000,000."

It would be interesting to know whether this stands for seventy-five signers averaging a million each, or 750 worth \$100,000 apiece, or 75,000 at \$10,000 a head, or 750. 000 thousand-dollar fellows.

Amyhow, what has the wealth of the petitioners to do with it? And who guarantees the value of their estates Nowadays few men are rich until the administrator files his account.

THE autograph fiends do not propose to let Grant die in peace if they can help it.

JOHN SHERMAN thinks Cleveland's ad will not get as wealthy in public life as the Ohio senator has become

IT is sad to note the editorial minds that have gone astray on the scientific temperance instruction law.

As the season for racing draws near, New York is again agitating the question whether pool-selling and book-making are really unlawful. There was passed in 1876 in the Empire state a law prohibiting pool-selling. This has been a dead letter, strange to say, everywhere in the state but in New York city. An amendment to it is now proposed that will permit pool-selling at the race tracks on the day of the racing. This the New Yorkers are anxious to see enacted, while the country members feel safe in obtaining credit with their constituents by voting against the amendment for the very sufficient reason that the law is not put in force in the sections from which they come. It might, however, make things a little lively for the country members if the New Yorkers insisted on observance of the law by the whole state. It is very proper that obstructions should be placed against this pernicious practice, and I will be interesting to watch the course of sction that the New York legislature will pursue regarding it.

Now that the silver dollar is worth only 83 cents in gold, it is believed the counterfeiters will find it practicable and profitable to set up mints of their own and coin dollars just as good and just as pretty as the govern-ment's. They would not be easy of detection, and the margin of seventeen cents on the dotlar would pay for the coinage and risk.

THE Memphis Appeal observes a striking fact in connection with the advent of the Cleveland administration to power. It is this: "The Republican party of the South is decomposing as rapidly and as fragrantly under the policy of Cleveland's wise and conciliatory administration as an unsalted erring under the rays of a summer's sun. It is little wonder that it is so. Under the Republican regime a band of unscrupt politicians united with the ignorant blacks to get feeding places at the party crib, and in the days of the carpet-bagger they waxed wealthy and powerful. They were political alave traders, who had survived the abolition of slavery. After the carpet-bag governments had foisted \$300,000,000 of debt on the Southern states, there sprung up such a detestation of this combined rule of scheming whites and unlettered negroes that these states gave unexampled Democratic majorities. Now that there are no more crumbs to gather, the rats are leaving the poverty-stricken household of Republicanism. All people, irrespec-tive of party, should rejoice that this has come to pass. The negro vote will no longer be held as a unit for base purposes by un-scrupulous office-seeking whites. It is the beginning of the period when the black man will exercise intelligence in casting his ballot, thus becoming a potential part of the body politic. It is the dawn of a new day for

WE have received a copy of the catalogue of the Pennsylvania state college, 1884 85. This is the institution popularly known as the state agricultural college. It has an en-dowment of \$600,000, on which the state pays dowment of \$600,000, on which the state pays it six per cent interest. It has twenty-three trustees, fifteen instructors and three super-intendents; last year there were four graduates and the senior class this year numbers one "special" and nine general students, of whom two seem to be girls. Benices its invested interest-bearing endowment, the state college has splendid buildings and three hundred scree of farm and campus. Education at this institution seems to cost

It is a curious ethnological fact that though the Irish and English people are early separated from each other by a narrow strip of water, there can be found no race amalgamation between them. They have, it is true, been quarreling with each other for the past 700 years, but it would seem that this was not great enough to prevent the formation of an English-Irish stock in which the marked traits of each would be blended. The Irishman on American soil becomes an Irish-American, partaking of the best qualities of both citizenships. But with the Anglo-Saxon he seems to have no affinity. His imaginative faculties, love of dance and song make him more allied to the children of sunny Spain and Italy, and in facial characteristics he is often found strikingly like them. With the practical, matter-of-fact and steady-going Englishman he has nothing in common; and this, perhaps, is one of the chief reasons why these nations are destined while together to wage constant warfare with one another.

NEW YORK CITY is waking up to the sig nificant fact that while the pupils of its pub-lic schools number 194,882 only 2,453 complete the prescribed course of study; and there is likely to be an increasing popular demand for more attention to the primary departments and for the best teachers for the younger pupils.

HENRY IRVING cleared \$150,000 on h American trip.
WILLIAM L. SCOTT, the millionaire congressman from Erie, has rented an elegant mansion near the White House. BLIND TON, the famous planist, has been judicially declared a lunatic, and placed under the guardianship of Gen. James Bethune.

Col. M. D. Wickersham, of Alabams, formerly of these parts, is one of the post-office inspectors who have been "called in."

GEORGE W. CHILDS has not seen Genera Grant for more than two months. He say that he is unable to look upon him in his de

W. W. CORCORAN has been putting a beautiful memorial over the empty tomb of the author of "Home, Sweet Home," in

J. HENRY SHAW, a member of the Illinoi J. HENRY SHAW, a member of the Illinois House of Representatives from Cross county, was found dead in bed in a hotel in Springfield, Illinois, Sunday afternoon. He had been ailing during the whole session, and his death is the third during the present session. He was a "straight out" Democrat. His death will probably prevent any action upon the U. S. senatorship question for twenty more days at least, and it makes the House a tie upon any question which may be construed. upon any question which may be constru-into a party issue.

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MR. PENDLETON has severed every tie of earthly possessions that bound him to Cincinnati. Friday afternoon, at the old mansion in Clifton, the anctioneer closed out the last of the ex-senator's household effects. The suburban clite of the city swarmed out to the auction in the face of a fierce wind. Competition ran high, especially in the sale of diningroom appointments. The bidding at times seemed reckless. Most of the buyers desired the articles more as keepsakes than for their intrinsic value. Mr. Pendleton now has not so much as deakroom in Cincinnati.

SENATOR H. W. BLAIR, of New Hamps

so much as deskroom in Cincinnati.

Senator H. W. Blair, of New Hampshire, says: "After all rest, absolute rest, and recreation are religion to the great majority of mankind. If I had control of a great city like New York, the libraries should all be opened on Sunday, every park should have music, every healthful, resting recreation should be encouraged. Half of the discontent among the working people is due to their condition on the day of rest. We teach to every man the doctrine that he is the equal of his fellow-man. He firmly believes it. But his belief gets a rude shock when he goes to church."

Scarcity of Trees Near School Houses. From the New Holland Clarion. Unfortunately ail the schools are closed else better arrangements for Arbor Day might be made at least as far as planting trees around the school houses. There is hardly a single tree anywhere near a school house in the eastern end of the county. Efforts have been made in the past to plant trees and shrubbery at some of them but through the carelessness of of them but through the carelesaness of teachers and directors, all were soon destroyed by the boys during the winter, and the cattle reaming on the highways during the summer, would eat and destroy the remainder through the carelesaness of boards of directors in not keeping proper fences around their school buildings. Another reason why so few are planted is, many think it's not worth while to plant for some one else, thinking that they would not get any benefit from the same. This is an erroneous idea and can not be better illustrated than in an instance related to the writer by an old gentleman a few days ago. He said that thirty-two years ago he planted two small silver maples in front of his house. They grew into mighty giants until last winter when both were cut down, and each measured over three feet in diameter. So plant trees on Arbor Day; it pays.

The Impending War Clouds.

All the advices from abroad point to war between Russia and England. The Gladstone ministry have been forced by public opinion to assume a determined and menacing position—to declare, among other things, that it will not allow any further discussion concerning the delimination of the Afghan frontier to go on until the Russian troops have been withdrawn from their present outposts. The czar, it is feared, will utilize the existing delay as he has in the past; the ameer desires England to declare immediately, and is chagrined because the order has not already been issued. Both the conflicting powers are eagerly seeking alliences with other nations, and Turkey is likely to remain neutral by the advice of Bismarck, who will probably devote his energies to making the conflict local, compelling intruders to keep "hands off." In Parliament, at London, the Tories are sounding a note of alarm at the motive of the Indians and are warning the government against placing undue reliance upon either the native princes or troops.

Painted on the Spet.

One of the sensational pictures of the year at the London exhibition will be Mr. Colin Hunter's "Rapids of Niagara." Last autumn Mr. Hunter went out to Niagara and annexed pro. tem., a small islet—a mere table of rock—which stands out in the rushing water above the fall and is separated by a yard or two from Goat Island. There he set up his easel almost on a level with the water, and painted the waves as they tumbled against the sky and take all kinds of fantastic shapes before falling into the gulf below. The picture is very large, some twelve feet wide and rive high. It is practically all sky and water for a distant hint at the opposite bank and the dark trees upon it is not more than a hint, and the same may be said of a sunken rock near the lower edge of the great frame, the presence of which we divine by the oily flow and discoloration of the water above it.

The Stillman Hotel Burned.

The Stillman hotel and apartment house, on Euclid avenue, in Cleveland, Ohio, caught fire in a room in the upper floor Sunday morning, and the sixth and seventh stories were badly damaged, the roof falling in. The servants, who occupied the upper floor, had barely time to escape with their lives. The loss on the building (which was considered fire proof) is about \$60,000, and is uninsured. The guests, families and servants lose about \$18,000, chiefly by water. The fire is attributed to the blowing of a curtain into a gas jet. The Stillman house was the finest building in Cleveland. It was erected about a year ago at a cost of \$500,000.

May Marry a Deceased Wife's Sister.

The presbytery of Charleston, South Carolina, on Saturday adopted by a large majority the overture from the general assembly of 1884, striking out from the confession of faith the following words: "The man may not marry any of his wife's kindred nearer in blood than he may of his own; nor the woman of her husband's kindred nearer in blood than her own."

A LAY POR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Oh! sometimes when we cook,
Though we go just by the book
Our efforts do not pan out very wall—well—well.
We put the sugar in
And we mix it rather thin,
But often times the jelly will not jell—jell—jell,
The custard will not stay,
But turns a nesty whey
And milk and eggs distractingly rebel—bel—bel,

reas ago, when he was in the Connecticut agriculture, and used to put in his evenings beying billiers and making it interesting for his friends. One day a nhap whom he had "done up" on several occasions introduced an expert player to Bromiey under the name of Scott. As the game progressed Bromley would say: "Your play, Mr. Squat." Finally the introducer became indigment and said: "We all know you are a wag, Brom; but my friend's name is Scott. I spoke his name plainly when I presented him—there is no wit in calling him Mr. Squat." Bromley looked hurt, and replied publicates "—speaking alowiy and fumbling with his watch seals as if greatly embarrassed.—"he plays billiards so well I thought perhaps he spelled his name with a cue."

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