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Standing by the Indian.

The president has very properly vetoed the bill granting to railroads the right of way through the Indian reservation of Northern Montana. Thirty thousand square miles is a vast territory to be kept only for a horde of savages to roam over. but as both treaty and act of Congress have reserved the land for this purpose, it is not right that it should be appropriated for any other, until the pressure of population in our country makes it advisable to throw open more land for settlement : or commercial development makes the building of railroads across it necessary.

When this time comes, the Indian must stand out of the way of the locomotive, but he will have the right to demand that the people who take the land, from which he has drawn a miserable subsistence, shall give him some equivalent.

The bill gives no reason for its existence in the contemplated building of a railroad or the necessity for one, and makes no provision for securing the consent of the Indians. But the latter point would readily be settled, if the former were established; for in spite of solemn treaties and acts of Ceress the made would be built hether the sayages gave consent or not. And for such action this government could take no blame, for the fault lay in the making of treaties that we knew must be broken. The only atonement we can make for this national wrong is in putting off the evil day as long as possible and meanwhile doing as much as possible for the improvement mentally and morally of our Indian wards.

We may not be able to bring them near to our standard of civilization, for that is a work that has taken us thousands of years to accomplish with ourselves. But we have it in our power to confer mental and material benefits upon them of vastly greater value than all that we can rob or have robbed them of. To neglect this duty. no matter how great the trouble or expense will be to commit a national crime far greater than the conquest of their territory

could ever be construed to be. ---

get away from its effects, to still fresh in the memories 0 the people. Neither have they for gotten how at Bellefonte Beaver took a bold stand in favor of the enforcement of the constitution against railroad tyranny, which he was compelled to recede

from at the demands of his political masters. Verily, there would be plainer sailing without Beaver. Then the Bedford statesman would prob ably find his vessel in less danger from the

rocks if Colonel Norris had not been allowed a place therein. The latter has effectually cooked his own goose by his Gettysburg speech. There are others on the Republican ticket whose absence would be a decided gain to the party, but of what use to discuss them ? They will all be sunk deeper

than plummet can sound in the melancholy days of next November.

It is given out that Mrs. Cleveland hates poodles; which will confirm the general public impression that she is a woman of sound sense.

THERE are some interesting features in the first pear's report of Collector Gerker, of the Philadelphia revenue district. Nearly 628,-000,000 glasses of beer were brewed and 339. 000 gallons of whisky manufactured during the fiscal year ending June 30. There were 1,395,079 barrels of beer and other fermented liquors brewed in the district during the period named, for which the government reeeived in taxes \$1,360,199.55. Averaging 450 glasses to a barrel the grand total reaches 627,785,550, or 50 glasses for every man, woman and child in the eight counties that comprise the district. The people who drank this had to pay \$31,389,277.50 for the pleasure. This is nearly three times as much money as was paid in taxes by the people of Philadelphia during the year 1885.

THE death of Paul H. Havne, the poet, at Grovetown, Ga., on Tuesday night, removes from life's stage one of its most interesting characters. He came from that famous family that produced Col. Hayne, the antagonist of Webster in the United States Senate. Like Pope, "he lisped in numbers and the numbers came" ; for he was but a boy when his poet-

ical contributions to the Southern Literary Messenger and Graham's Magazine began to attract widespread attention. In 1855 he published his first collection of poems, which included the "Temptation of Venus," a work that made him known wherever the English language is spoken. Other volumes were published in 1857 and 1859 and since then he has had numerous short poems in the periodicals. The latest of his collections was published in Philadelphia in 1873 under the title of "Legends and Lyrics." These latter, like those of the late Father Ryan, were very stirring in character and established Hayne's reputation as a lyrist of the finest order. The passing away of Ryan and Hayne within a brief period leaves vacancies in Southerg literary ranks that cannot be easily filled.

Fortunately in Hayne's case, a son of literary tastes survives to gather together the produtions that made his father's name a welcome one in every literary household. ----

THE young man still persists in treating his best girl to ice cream, though seventy persons were poisoned at Coulterville, III, by eating this seductive compound.

MR. MCADOO is a member of the naval

ommittee and has been trying to raise a reeze in the daily press over the refusal of a Democratic House to listen to his proposal to appropriate \$125,000 for the repair of the stone ocks of the Brooklyn navy yard. Mr. following Randall very promptly and properly refused to aid him, and in view of the notorious fact, clearly demonstrated, that efficient wooden docks can be built for about the sum necessary annually to keep the stone ones in repair and that these particular stone docks have been

PERSONAL. MRS. CLEVELAND is said to have given pecial permission to a photographer to print and seil his likeness of herself.

EVANOELIST MOODY opens to-day at Mount Herman in Northfield, Mass., a sum-mer school for the study of the Bible. H. W. MILLER, of Lampeter, writes to the Philadelphia Times controverting the theory

that the bookseller in the shop need not sell so high as the canvasser who sells by subcription only. FOLICE SUBGEON ANDREWS, of Jersey City, refused to attend a police officer who was terribly hurt while playing base ball. He claimed that he was only required to at-tend officers who were injured in the dis-charge of their duty. Turn the rascal out. charge of their duty. Turn the rascal out. MR. S. S. Cox, has been different in the wrist by the watch dog of the house he has routed at Prinkipo, Turkey. In renting his house he had objected to take over the dog, and the animal was accordingly removed. But after Mr. Cox had been a week in possession of the house the dog returned to his old haunts, and finding Mrs. Cox in the garden attacked her. Mr. Cox went to the assistance of his wife, and in defending her from the fero-cious brute received the bite.

JOHN W. MACKAY, known to fame as the Bonanza king, is understood to be the finan-dal power behind Mr. Edward S. Stokes in his tolegraph deals, as well as in some of his other enterprises. At all events, Mr. Stokes is carrying things in a large and lofty manner, and there seems to be no end to his resources.

He spent about \$1,000,000 on the Hoffman house, New York, bought the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph company for half a mil-lion more, and is now said to have planked down another large sum for the lease of the Domestic Sewing Machine company's build-ing, at the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. Broadway. POPE LEO's new portrait is by Harry Thaddens, a young Irish artist. His holiness is shown seated in his study preparing one of the admirable Latin encyclicals which have won him the reputation of one of the greatest classical scholars of his time. He is clad in white. He sits in his favorite armehair, pen in hand, with his head bent slightly forward, as though listening to some literary insplna-tion. His delicate, intellectual features are

as though listening to some liferary inspira-tion. His delicate, intellectual features are stamped with thought. One hand droops languidly beside him over the right knew. The artist has skilluily disposed the red drapery. Round the pontif's neck hangs a golden chain, terminated with a cross. "STORMY" JORDAN.

Specimen lows Saloon-Keeper-One Sinner With a Conscience. From an Ottumwa (Ia.) Letter.

Perhaps no saloon-keeper in the state is more widely known than "Stormy" Jordan, and probably none of them have sought less to disguise their haired for the Hawkeye Prohibition law or violated it more openly. But "Stormy" has reached the etad of his rope at last, and is now in the Wapello coun-ty jail, sentenced to undergo imprisonment for 300 days for putting that into his neighbors' mouths which it has been stated takes away their brains. But Jordan, although a law violator and generally ton, although a law violator and generally tough character, with yards upon yards of profanity ready to unroll on the slightest provocation, and with such a Violent temper that his Christian name of Kinsley has been corrupted into "Stormy," has, nevertheless, some traits which to a certain extent redeemed his shortomings. Excessive trankness was them So highly developed was this faculty that

soon after opening his saloon, some fifteen years or more ago, in a basement beneath the Union depot here, he created a sensation by placing a sign over the stairway leading by placing a sign over the startway leading to his bar which was a starting novelly. Surrounded with grinning devils, twisting serpents and grinning skeletons, and ending in a huge hand pointing downward, were the following words:

the following words : Hoad to Hell #

The thirsty mortal who dared to run the gauntiet after being contronted with such a warning, and found himself before the huge mirror backing "Stormy's " bar would find further cause for curdling up his blood by reading such notices here and there as the

Nose paint sold here !

As if this was not sufficiently startling, something like the following would holdly obtrude itself upon the view just as one had raised a glass to his lips : Warrented to rot your stoniach in five years if you stick to it.

In other ways than this "Stormy" sought

the Apostle Paul was way off when he made

the assertion to the effect that a little some

thing was good for the stomach's sake

Sometimes a young blood, on a hurry with a crowd, would enter Jordan's saloon and

When these docks were built they were fully equal to the standard then set by naval

town, York, this city and other places, where the two horses are known.

A YOUNG GIRL DISAFPEARS. She Leaves a Touching Note for Her Mother

MEDICAL

Entirely Cured,

Hinting at Suicide. The police about Pittsburg have been notified to be on the lookout for Lizzte Umhill, aged seventeen years, who left her home mysteriously Tuesday morning, after leaving the following note :

ing the following note : MAMMA: If you can please forgive me my sins and ask papa if he will, for I now see how good you were and I am very sorry for it. If you can forgive me then please pray to fod, and ask him to forgive me, tor I am going to commit a big sin. Now, mamma and papa, I want you to live as happy as ever, and think no more of me. Shed no teats, for I am not worth a tear. Good-bye to you all, for you will never see me more. Lizzite. I inherited a scrotulous condition of the blood which caused a derangement of my whole sys-tem. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer-Sarsaparilla I am and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now a better health, and stronger, than ever before $\rightarrow 0$. A. Willard, 218 Tremont street, Boston

LIZZIE A postscript to the note said : "Give these to Maggie," which evidently referred to ear-rings which the girl wanted to leave for her younger sister Maggie. Lizzie is described as a pretty, fair-haired, rosy cheeked girl and obedient child. Her faiber, a wealthy German, gave his daughter a fair education, but would not allow her much company. Yesterday she attended a picnic with a young man, and because she did not get home until nightfall her mother upbraided her. She went to her room and has not been seen since. She took no clothes with her except Mass. 1 was troubled with Scrotulous Sores for five years, but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sones healed, and I have now good health --Kirabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Loweli-Mass. since. She took no clothes with her except those she wore, and wore no hat.

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The Chinese and Suicide.

We are accustomed to speak slightingly of the Chinese, yet there is a custom in yogue with the Celestials in their treatment of suicides that has a practical side worth a thought or two. In the old English common law days, a suicide was buried at a cross roads and a stake driven through his heart in testimony of the ignominy with which he had loaded himself on departing from life. In the present day he seems to be as good a corpse as any, and his funeral, owing to the sensational manner of his death, attracts vast crowds. The effect of this pseudo sympathy must be bad upon those weak-minded creatures. whose actions are largely the result of outside forces. One suicide begets another, If the first were treated ignominiously, the second might never occur.

This is apparently the Chinese idea, for they believe that the spirit of a suicide is excluded from the feasts and enjoyments of the life after death, and the deceased is held to have unutterably disgraced himself. of feudalism. A Chinaman who committed suicide in New York was buried by his fellows without honors, and they would not look upon his face because of his act. If civilized people made suicide more disgraceful, it would not become so common.

A Lamp Committee Usurpation. Select Councilman Remley placed himself in an unenviable position last evening in his attempted explanation of the removal of the electric light from Ann and Rockland streets in the Seventh ward to Water and Chestnut streets in the First ward. Mr. Remley says that in his judgment the light was not necessary at Ann and Rockland. Mr. Borger, in whose bailiwick the lamp was situated, took issue with this statement, declaring the light at that point to be of the utmost importance for travelers, owing to the lack of pavements. Here was an issue raised which should have been settled before action was taken. But it appears that Mr. Remley, and some of his fellows in the lamp committee, concluded that the light would be better elsewhere and so ordered

It has been the popular impression that the lamp committee of councils under the direction of councils fixed the location of the city lights ; and it is also popularly believed that only the same authority may revise the same. Mr. Remley's usurpation of authority would be absurd, if it were not positively annoying. From the other testimony as to the workings of the lamp committee, it is apparent that a big reform in its methods of procedure is imperatively necessary.

Never Will Be Missed.

John Cessna has rolled up his pants high mough to find time to say that "we have had much easier sailing and we nominated Montooth and Grime.

The venerable boatman might also have remarked that the Republican craft would be in far less danger, if it did not have imid General Beaver as the figure-head at the helm. The manner in which he excoristed the Independent Republicans in the weights that is dragging the Republican party down.

architects and stone docks were universally considered the best ; but a prolonged trial has demonstrated their many weak points, their inability to withstand the extremes of heat and cold of our climate and the ceaseless hammering of the waves. The foremost authorities in these matters advocate the abandonment of stone docks and the building of wooden structures, after the most approved models, which can be repaired at comparatively slight expense.

dismal failures and a source of great expense,

we marvel at Mr. McAdoo persisting in such

a suggestion.

ing out : "Old man give us the best you have in the house." Without changing a muscle of his face, "Stormy" would quietly size up the num-ber of the crowd, range an equal number of glasses filling them with water on the her

and then, as if to relieve his teelings would break out with a series of emphatic dashes, THE Texas papers, commenting with much "There, self-satisfaction on the relative size of Great Britain and their great state, think that the - you ! if you are really men, that's the best drink for you are really shop; but if you're beasts, 1 can give you something that will make you a _____ sight islands are making more noise in the world something that will make you a sight beasther if you'll try it long enough !" In those days it was recorded to "Stormy's" credit that no minor had ever been permitted to drink over his bar with his permission ; and was batched by a set of the permission ; over their political issues than is consistent with proper modesty, but other people may consider it in worse taste for Texas to compare nations by the size of their territory. to drink over his bar with his permission ; and woe betide the tar-keeper, who, in his absence, broke the iron-ciad rule, for it not only cost him his stuation, but brought down on his unlucky head a sulphurous stream of profanity that he would never forget. When a iad or, a party of them entered while "Stormy" was presiding behind the counter, he or they would sometimes be attacked with such savage language that u toos but a mo-The vastness of Africa or of Central Asia and Siberia or the regions surrounding the poles, is a very impressive fact, but the whole o them together are of far less importance in human affairs, than any little district of a few miles square in a civilized country. The noise of the English struggle is listened to with interest by thinking men the world such savage language that it took but a moment to convince them that the outside air was far healthier; at other times "Stormy" would talk as gently yet firmly of the evils of strong drink as if he was lecturing his own over, for they see in it the prolongation of the struggle for government by the people that has been going on since the overthrow

of strong drink as it he was lecturing his own-children. Nor could a man already intoxi-cated hope to sink still further into the guiter through the medium of "Stormy's" bar. It is also a matter of common report that "Stormy" put aside a certain portion of his earnings for the relief of the families of drunken men, and that he frequently con-tributed for weeks to the entire support of such unfortunates. The majority of men are hero worshippers, and there is something fascinating in the spectacle of Mr. Gladstone, with the shadow of death not far before him, manfully leading the must progressive and aggressive of his countrymen, in an effort to overthrow the obstructions to the advance of the nation in such unfortunates.

Yet, with all his contempt for the business the path that leads to liberal political developin which he was engaged, he presented the strange contradiction of brooking no restraint in it; and when lowa concluded that the ment. When justice has been done to Ire land, when the land-absorbing tendencies of the aristocracy have been checked, then will saloon must go, none of the whisky men went to greater lengths in denouncing "fanalics," as the Prohibitionists were termed, and none have violated the law more the English people resume their lost position in the van of a civilization that is progressing surely towards the realization of the Frenchtermed, and none have violated the law more openly. As a consequence "Stormy" has at last found himself in the situation described in the beginning of this dispatch. Many stories have been told of Jordan's past, mostly founded on surmises. The one most current was to the effect that he belonged to a wealthy family in Now York and began life with every prospect of a bright career. Eventually, however, he cave was to as as man's dream of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." The deteat of the Liberals to-day will only tend to render their final triumph more complete, and nothing as well insures careful and well thought legislation as the close Eventually, however, he gave way to an ac duired appetite for liquor, sank very low, and then drifted West, finally landing in Ottumwa when it was the toughest town be-tween Burlington and Omaha, and engaging in the business which he has labelled "the road to hell."

FROM Oakland, California, comes a noisy paper called the Boycott News, which is devoted to the destruction of the heathen

Chinese and the introduction of the heathen boycott. GLADSTONE can have the satisfaction of re membering that he carried the United States

rivalry of partles.

worthy of admiration.

solid.

Georgia, was desperately in love with Lucy Kilgore, a neighbor's sixteen-year-old daugh-ME. HAVES has indulged in criticism of President Cleveland's vetoes that will arguse ter, but the girl's parents forbade a union be tween the pair. Tuesday night Lucy went but little comment, for the slight practice of the critic in the matter of vetoes has not in-spired the public with confidence in his to a singing bee at the church and after the to a singing bee at the church and after the exercises slipped away from her aunt, who was her chaperone, and jumped into a buggy, which Young had concealed in a grove near the church. Young drove rapidly to Atlanta and left his intended bride with some friends, intending to obtain a license and minister. Next morning the girl's father entered Atlanta in pursuit of his danghter, arriving before she had become Mrs. Young. He not only prevented the wedding but had Young ar-rested charged with kidnapping. ability to discuss them, and his assertion that the vetoing of pension bills by the president was unpatriotic and unjust, is not half as interesting as a few remarks would be from the naster of the science of chicken raising upon the latter topic. The kind of patriotism that permits our flag to vanish from the seas and rested charged with kidnapping. our navy to become a hopeless wreck, that has refused for many years to listen to the ---appeals of one of its most gallant soldiers to

Horses to Run at Pottstown. be relieved from the unjust dishonor cast A great running race is announced to comupon him and that has of late been doing its off on the fine mile track of the Montgomery,

st to keep alive the sectional hate eugen Berks and Chester Agricultural society, at Pottstown, on Friday, July 23d, at 2 p. m. It dered by the civil war, does not appear to Fotistown, on Friday, July 23d, at 2 p. m. It is to be between Joseph L. Ocker's horse "Be Calm," of Littlestown, and John B. McClel-lan's horse "Armadale," of Gettysburg, both of Adams county, Pa. The race will be a dash of a mile and a half, for a purse of \$2,000, or \$1,000 a side, made up by the own-ers of the horses, both of which are celebrated Kentucky thoroughbreds. They are fast runners; have run against each other in three or four races, with each winningone or more. THE Chambersburg Valley Spirit this week begins its fortleth volume. One of its achievements in the past few months was the establishment of a fund tor homeless children. To date, the paper has urged its pa-trons to contribute \$4,167.28. Good paper.

runners; have run against each other in inree or four races, with each winningone or more. This race will be a big event among sport-ing men, because of the reputation of the "flyers" entered, and on account of the large stakes put up on the result. A great many people will attend from Gettysburg, Littles-THE Prohibition millstone is only one of

Losing His Bride by Delay.

George Young, a farmer in DeKalb county-

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