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Samuel J. Tilden.

Mr. Tilden's long-looked-for death makes a final period to a career that really was ed years ago by the threatening state of his health. His character has been so much canvassed that every one has a contion of it, and it hardly needs to consider it now. He had hosts of hot admirers and of hot enemies. The stealing from him of the presidential seat to which he was chosen made him the idol of the Democracy, whose cause was his. In truth it would seem that it might have been otherwise, since the Democratic party was cruelly wronged by the loss of the dency and might well have held Mr. Tilden, as its standard bearer, resible for the management which lost the prize that had once been fairly won. Mr. Tilden, however, was not so held by his party generally. A bolder man might not have been so thrust from his place, but abtless his party felt that it was largely to blame itself for the consequence of the timidity and compromise of its leaders ; and it took Mr. Tilden into its affection as the child of its suffering.

Mr. Tilden lived a very busy life, during which he accumulated a large fortune and s great fame. It was in his later years only that he became a candidate before the ple for office. He was elected governor of New York, and, being a very wise man. he could not do else than acquire reputation and political strength in that con-

picuous place. Reform was popular and he became its apostle. It reached out to him and lifted him into the candidacy of the Democratic party for the presidency. Probably if Mr. Tilden had been in a more robust physical state, he would have been president, since it is clear enough that a man of his sagacity sustained by a fair courage and a united party of half the people, would have had what he won, and Mr. Tilden's bodily weakness may well account for the concuous lack of boldness which let the presidency slip away from him. s, however, never came in to lessen the sagacity of his counsel, and he has remained among us as the Delphic oracle of the day. His loss will be felt by his party, which has been so wont to look to him for counsel ; and to expect it, from one so nearly done with earth, pure and undefiled by selfish promptings.

are lacking. Fifty years would-I should say -make grievous excertations of your list. can be made to hold water, will leave the community quite at the mercy of the ra-THOMAS STEVENS' bloycle tour grows pacious publisher ; where, however, it de-Thomas STRUENS buyed but grows more and interesting, and is, as it has been from the first, one of the most notable feat-ures of Osting. The August instalment is a clever and annusing record of a jaunt among Turks and Koords. Mr. Stevens notes that erves to lie, if it is willing to permit itself to be stuffed with his paper trash. It can readily protect itself by punctually showing the canvassing agent the door; where in truth, it should be made a penal offense Koords still retain their hospitableness, but with a variation ; after making a traveler their guest for the night and allowing him to depart with everything he has, they will intercept him on the road and rob him. Mr. Roosevelt's short chapter on water fowl and prairie fowl is full of entertainment. A lively paper on racing has some excellent Understeine for him to knock.

The Mexican Trouble.

There is some possibility of a war with Mexico. There is a certainty of it if she does not surrender the claim she has made

GEN. BEAVER AND STORE ORDERS. of her right to try her people for offenses A Serious Charge Preferred Against the Re committed on our soil. Congress will suspublican Gubernatorial Candidate. tain the position taken by Secretary Bayard From the Philadelphia Record. and the demand made by him upon the A serious charge against General Beaver, Mexican government for the release of the Republican candidate for governor of

Cutting. It can hardly be, however, that Pennsylvania, appeared yesterday in the columns of the Times. As president of the the Mexican government will resist our Bellefonte Iron and Nail company General Beaver is accused of maintaining what the emphatic demand ; though the people of her northern provinces borworkingmen in the mining districts of dering upon us are said to have a very the state call a "pluck-me store," and it hostile feeling to the United States and to is charged that wages are paid not in money, but in orders on the store for sup-plies. It is admitted by some of General Beaver's friends in Bellefonte that such a express freely their belief that they can whip us in a fight, even with Texas in ; and with Texas out, they consider it a system does prevail at the iron and nail small undertaking to combat the rest of works of which he is the head : but the defense is made that the employee are not com-pelled to take these store orders in payment of their wages, and that their acceptance or

The distribution of trade coupons by the disfonte Iron and Nail company, "good for

THE GRAND ARMY MEN.

llustrations.

the United States. A war with Mexico is one of the probaor their wages, and that their acceptance of rejection is entirely optional. This answer is very lame. Experience has shown that these workingmen who refuse to take store orders and who demand payment in cash, are not able to long retain their places. bilities of the future , but will not naturally come until the population becomes denser along the border. The drift of Mexico is into the grasp of the United States, where she will certainly ultimately come.

The act of 1881, which was passed to protect workingmen from the extortions of their employers, positively forbids this practice and require that all laborers shall be paid in lawful money. No discretion is lodged with ---FREQUENTLY the newspaper man labors chiefly for glory. Not so the editor of the the employer, and none is vested in the em-ploye. The legislature interposed its au-thority to break up the entire system : it took London Times. His glory is associated with a salary of \$40,000 a year. that extreme ground to stop evasions, and imposed a penalty of \$100 for each offense. The distribution of trade coupons by the

THE York Haven paper mills to be started in October have a water privilege worth a million dollars. The liquor people need not tear, however, that it will be turned on them.

fice value in trade to party holding regis-tered number," is a clear violation of that iaw. By means of such a system an em-ployer is enabled to rob an employe to the extent of from 25 to 40 per cent. of his wages THE naval construction bill which has just bassed both houses, provides for the building of two armored vessels of the most apby reducing the pureflasing power of his earnings to that extent. Because of its petty meanless it excites the contempt of all lovers of fair dealing. In some of the binproved modern type, and having complete orpedo outfit, to cost, exclusive of armament, \$2,500,000 each : 6,000 tons displacement. One minous mining districts it is claimed by the about half this size and designed with partic nlar attention to creat speed, to cost \$1,500. employers that their man are so far removed centres of trade that the necessaries of 000, exclusive of armament, and one torpedo life cannot be obtained by them excepting through the system of company stores ; but oost for \$100,000. These appear to be big figures, but that is

in the Bellefonte case such an excuse cannot only because we are not accustomed to the inade. General Beaver is traveling in the West and building of ironclads. Italy has spent more it is not likely that any word will be received from him for some time. But it is to be hoped than the total of this bill on a siegle vessel and the strength that it hat given to Italian that he will be able to fully acquit himself of

diplomacy amply repays the outlay. any connection with this odious system. He is one of the foremost men of the state. He is respected by intelligent men of both political It appears that Gen. Beaver's law firm in Bellefonte was counsel for a notorious liquor parties, and possesses many qualities that command admiration. But it he should fail dealer, John Uzzel, in that place from 1871 to to establish his innocence of all connection with the payment of labor in store orders it 1883. This will give him a boom with the temperance voters. would be well for him to retire from public

life. As a candidate he would be a dead-weight upon the ticket. No man having such a stain upon him can be elected to a state office in Pennsylvania. MR. HENRY IRVING has played "Faust" one hundred and eighty-eight successive nights in London and the booksellers of that city have sold more than one hundred thousand copies of Gothe's masterpiece in that time Evidently the Londoners have just discov-A Great Parade in San Francisco Participated ered Goethe.

in by Local Representatives. The eventful day of the great parade of the THE lumbermen of Halifax have been un

Grand Army of the Republic, in San Fransuccessful in their attempt to avoid the paycisco on Tuesday, opened gray and chill, but ment of our duty on lumber. Their scheme when the fog had been driven away by the was to build a large vessel of logs shaped sun a cool breeze from the ocean made it like an ordinary coasting schooner, but with evident that for parade the day would be no cabin or hold ; a solid mass of timber. As perfect. There was a bracing element in the our duty is only levied on the sawed lumber air and an absence of heat enabled the vetthis "raft "would enter free, but it was found erans to go from one end of the tong route to the other without discomfort. The pro-cession was one of the largest ever seen on impossible to launch the enormous mass properly. They finally succeeded in getting tinto the water on Monday, but when 200 the Pacific coast, but there was a general complaint of bad management evidenced by feet down the launchway the cradle broke many tedious waits. The Pennsylvanians were assigned a place in the Third division and made a splendid with a crash and a roar that could be heard distinctly a mile away. It was accompanied by fire and smoke caused by the friction. The

in the faired division and made a spiendid showing. They turned out 310 men by actual count. The veterans wore white vests and regulation fatigue caps instead of the ordi-nary Grand Army hat. Each carried a cane and the marching of the men was far above uge raft surged for a moment and then settled down on the wrecked cradle. Sticks of hard wood eighteen inches in diameter were snapped like pipe-stems and ground into the average. The department was under the command of J. P. Gobin, with T. J. Stewart as assistant adjutant general. Philadelphia matchwood. The raft remains intact, only two of the binding chains being broken. It about one-fifth submerged at high water ent 163 veterans into the parade, and the

sible, as once she paused, and, sitting herself slowly in one of the chairs, turned her face wearily skyward. She sat like a statute for nearly three minutes, when she caught a glimpse of the motionices spectator near the street. Then she got up and disappeared. Mrs. Ward's home is small, but it is handsomely furnished, and she keeps three servants. If she lives on less than \$3,000 or \$4,000 per an-num, she certainly has acquired the faculty of making a dollar go twice as far as the average mortal. ----

On the Base Ball Field.

The League games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 8, Detroit 7 ; st New York, New York 7, Chicago 6 ; at Boston, Boston S, St. Louis S, (game called to allow St. Louis to make the train) ; at Wash-

ington, Kamass City 6, Washington 2. The American Association clubs are all in the West. Yesterday the Athletics were de-feated by Louisville 15 to 7, and the other games were : At Pittsburg, Pittsburg 18, Brooklyn 0; at S: Louis, St. Louis 15, Mets 2 ; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 5, Casey was tickled yesterday when he pitched a winning game against Detroit. The big Western clubs are being surprised in the East. The Chicagos have lost five of six games played and the Detroits have lost the last two. New York sees brighter skies. Pittsburg played without even a battery error yesterday, and they batted Terry fo inciden hits. Hofford has been released by Pittsburg for indifferent playing and Ringo for bad be-

havior. White, of the Detroits, had four errors on third yesterday.

HAT AND COUGH.

She had a pretty hat, And she had a little cough ; And her little cough, it is no harm to mention, When in the church abe sat, shook the plumes upon her bat.

And to its many beauties called attention. -Prom the Boston Courter.

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Hay Fever.

Hay rever. I have been a great sufferer from hay fever for 5 years, and have tried various things without toing any good. I read of the many wondrous ares of Ky's Cream Baim and thought I would try once more. In fifteen minutes after one ap-dimetter I was wonderfully haland. Two wasks



RT needle-work and valuable embroideries are frequently A ruined or their beauty much impaired by washing them with ordinary soap, which is too rank for such delicate articles. A simple, and the proper method is to make suds of hot water and Ivoxy SOAP, and allow to cool till lukewarm. This solution, while very effective, is perfectly harmless.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright 1886, by Procter & Gamble,





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already gone, and so are many of the goods placed on the Bargain Table. As one line is exhausted we place other articles on the table. We will continue to do so until the time is up, if it takes the entire stock. We imagine some are saying " That they just advertise so, and when you want to buy anything you must pay full price, or the excuse is 'just out.'" Well, you make a test of this and convince yourself that we are doing what we are advertising.

Don't lose this opportunity for getting Cheap Goods.



The Subscription Book.

The publishers of General Grant's book have John Wanamaker & Co. in court for selling the work without their permission. It seems, at first sight, odd that they should complain of anybody for selling a thing that can only be furnished by prior purchase from them; but there is a simple explanation. The publishers of the book. having a monopoly of its sale, desire to sell it at a very large advance upon its cost. The prevalent scheme to secure this, while selling the largest possible number, is to cover the country with canvassing agents. who are given a large co.nmission and required to sell only at the publisher's price. The scheme has worked well and the public is successfully and steadily milked by the book agents who are all the time prowling around seeking whom they may devour. Wise people have learned to make it a rule of their lives never to buy a subscription book, finding that thereby they save a great deal of valuable time which the solicitors would otherwise take up, and that they lose very little in not getting the books that are offered them, which are generally of very little intrinsic value. They are made up to meet some supposed to be popular fancy or are well advertised by the name of a prominent author.

Grant's book is said to have gone out to the extent of over three hundred thousand copies, with a net profit to the publisher of about a million dollars, after paying the canvasser's profit. There is, of course, no special value in this book, and, save that it is the work of General Grant, it has nothing to recommend it to its popularity. The book of Blaine, which also goes off like hot cakes, has the same sort of recommendation and little else beside.

The trouble which the subscription book ublisher has is to maintain this high price of his wares while disposing of large quantities at heavy discounts to agents all over the country. He does it successfully only when the agent respects his contract with him to sell only to the consumer. Wanamaker, it seems, found an agent who was tempted by the profit on a wholesale trans-action of five hundred copies to furnish him that number; and as his contract with the publishers bound him to sell eleven thousand copies, it would seem that he was pardonable for not missing a sile of five hundred. Wanamaker & Co. offered their books to the public at less than the subscription price, in the way of ad. vertisement, doubtless, and Webster & Co., publishers, called them into court. Mr. Clemens, otherwise Mark Twain, is one of Webster & Co., having made enough

It is probable that it cannot be moved. ALABAMA's election developed unexpected

victories for the Independents in legislative the line of march. and county tickets. But the Democratic majority for the state ticket was overwhelm-Hershey, of Columbia. ing. This is as it should be.

----GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR has earned for

of the Republic, the first organized in South himself the repute of being one of the lightest Bethlehem, was mustered in by Senior Vice weights that ever represented Massachusetts Department Commander J. H. Druckenin the United States Senate. He plied new milier. Delegates from Grand Army of the Republic posts of Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton and Hellertown attended the cerelaurels on those already gained for this dis-tinction in the Senate on Tuesday by dragging in a "bloody shirt " speech at a time mony. The number 327 was given to the post, but the name General Hancock Post when he believed no answer could be athas not yet been accepted by the department. About 150 cld soldiers were present and the gathering was a very enthusiastic one. tempted because of the expiring hours of the session. There was not enough time to thoroughly flay the Bay state senator, but he received some severe excoriations at the

The Late Dr. John W. Nevin,

A New G. A. R. Post for Bethlehem.

hands of Senators Kenna, Saulsbury and P. S. D. in the Reformed Messenger. Eustis. The pretext under which Hoar In my letter of last week I spoke of my gained the floor was the advocacy of the earliest recollections of the late Dr. John W. national inquest" absurdity, which provides Nevin and the impressions he made upon for the federal government taking cognizance my boyish mind, as a genial man. Those of crimes in which politics are in any way impressions have never been changed, much mingled. It is almed at the South, and is an less effaced. I have seen him when his unwarrantable interference with state rights ponderous brow was furrowed with thought. Even Hoar's party associates could not help and his mind weighed down by his anxiety to find the truth, until he seemed entirely absorbed. People thought he was going laughing at his futile attempt at sectional

to find the trun, which is was going absorbed. People thought he was going wild over German transcendentalism. The words "objective" and "subjective" then sounded strangely to American ears, and even his friend Dr. Charles Hodge said he when the strange on Schleiermacher's old THERE is something in a name after all. Commissioner of Patents Montgomery dis-missed Miss Alice E. Meikieham from her even his friend Dr. Charles Hodge said he was "hunting up Schleiermacher's old clothes," for which remark the ven-erable Princeton professor received a shot from a Columbiad. There was a battle of giants in those days ; Dr. Nevin was always in the front of the fray and the clash of his sword was heard at Oxford, Bonn and Berlin. Ten thousand armites could not have driven him from his position, yet his abstraction was not of such a kind that he could no be drawn with a hair down to the common aflairs of every day life. He did not stay there long, but those who met him on this lower plane were impressed with the fact that he was endowed position in the patent office, not knowing at the time of the dismissal that she was a de scendant of President Thomas Jefferson. As soon as that was learned, she was promptly

PERSONAL CARDINAL GIBBONS is at Cape May.

SENATOR EVABTS wears a fourteen-inch ollar

buncombe.

reinstated.

HUBERT O. THOMPSON died poor, his personal estate amounting to only \$2.000, BISHOP WHITAKER, with a modest rating

of his own fitness, has accepted the avsistant bishopric of Pennsylvania. morese. No one would have attempted andue familiarity with him, and yet he was very approachable and always pleasant.

CAROLINE JACKSON, colored, died at the Troy, N. Y., county house, Monday night, aged one bundred and ten years.

REPRESENTATIVE PATRICK A. COLLINS, of Massachusetts, who has visited Salt Lake City, says there are no Irish among the Mor more more than 4 for mons, and few, it any Scotch.

HERBERT SPENCER, is seriously ill at his residence in London, suffering from nervous prostrationiand insomnia. Sir Andrew Clarke, the distinguished physician, is in daily attendance.

BISHOP BRADLEY, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. William T. Sherman, the wife of Gen-eral Sherman, have been elected members of the Amerian Catholic Historical society of Philadelphia. JOHN KNOX, three hundred and twenty-

one years ago this month, preached a sermon "For the whiche he was inhibite preaching for a season." The large sum of \$2,075 was for a season." The large sum of ξ_2 (0.5 was paid the other day in England for a copy of the sermon.

A. P. WILLIAMS, a prominent merchant of San Francisco and chairman of the Reput-lican state central committee, has been elected to the seat vacated by the death of Senator Miller, and which was reasonite or Senator Miller, and which was recently oc-cupied by Democratic Senator Hearst.

JAMES A. L. WILSON, the defaulting sec-retary and treasurer of the Chesapeake & Delaware canal company, who helped to steal over \$600,000 from the company by the frau-dulent issue of six per cont mortgage bonds, is in hiding in New York city. He offers to surrender himself and Henry V. Lesley, his predecessor in office, if all prosecution against him is withdrawn. He is tired of being a fugitive. being a fugitive.

one of Webster & Co., having made enough money selling worthless books to go into the business of palming them off upon the public. The claim that the copyright law pro-tests the publisher of a book in retaining its male in his own hands, after it has passed through his agents into other hands, if it

plication I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced using ft and now I for en-tirely cured. It is the greatest discoveryover known or heard of.-Duhanel Clark, farmer, Lee, Mass. aul zwdeodaw Pittsburg delegation numbered 120. The Pennsylvanians was in pleasing contrast to that of other delegations not far removed in the line of march. The white and red ban-

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILON'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen struct. ner of the department was borne by A. M. L. Monday evening a post of the Grand Army

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Is he who attends to the comfort of his samily and will not let his little ones suffer with affec-tion of the Throat and Lungs, whereby their lives may be endangered, but who should at all times give them that sovereign remedy, Kemp's Balsam. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street. (4)

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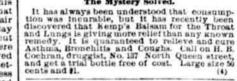
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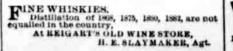


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How Mrs. Ferd. Ward Lives. Baltimore American, New York Letter. In a recent interview with reporters who visited him in his Sing Sing prison, Ferdi-nand Ward, ex-wizard of Wall street, told

If Mrs. Ward really does live on less than \$1,500 per annum, she is as peculiarly tal-ented in financial management as her enterprising husband. Her house is a large, three-story frame dwelling, standing in the centre of a goodly-sized plot of ground. A sweeping carriage drive leads past a portico on the side, and in the rear is a well-appointed stable shelter-ing three horses. The big shade trees on the strongs from one of which deconded a harm. grounds, from one of which depended a ham-mock filled with satin-covered cushions; a group of cosy easy-chairs on the portico, vases and hanging baskets filled with flowers and

trailing plants—all this gave an appearance of wealth which seemed altogether incompatible with the small income which Mrs. Ward says she enjoys. While I stood eying the house with the conclusion and factor with the curiosity and freedom of a stranger, Mrs. Ward came out the front door and commenced to water and arrange the plants in the swinging baskets on the portico.

in the swinging baskets on the portico. She wore a dainty morning wrapper of foulard silk which, despite its flowing, proportions, could not conceal the beau-iful contour of her graceful figure. There was a cold, indifferent look on her face and a certain mechanism shout her movements which showed that her mind was not on her work. Could she have been thinking of her dashing young husband, pounding stove plates within the graystone walls up among the Hudson hills? It seemed more than pos-