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The Brazen Gould Jay Gould tells a reporter that Judge Greeham was inspired to denounce him, ecause he has the presidential bee in his connet. He thinks that the condemnation of Gould is a passport to the favor of the people, and declares that presidential as-pirants fall foul of him by a natural intinct. Judge Thurman, he instances, as one who had this weakness; doubtless referring to the judge's successful effort to to the nation the Pacific ailroad's debt. Gould got out of these erns when he found that they had to pay their debt to the government, and started another series of wild western roads, which he has since bankrupted; and now Judge Gresham tells him he cannot do as he pleases with these either; and Mr. Gould will soon be reduced to the need of being honest or going out of the railroad business. He cannot stand such judges as Gresham, who will get the presidential bee in their bonnets and crucify him to forward their great ambi-Mr. Gould, whether an ill-used or ill-using man, evidently has no place for the sole of his foot in Gresham's sircuit; and had better think of retiring into the Western Union and the beneficent New England circuit, where the judges

think more of a profitable telephone than a

barren presidency. But for the unimpeachable veracity of Mr. Gould it might be possible to doubt his statement that all the presidential aspirants are his foes. It has not been understood that Mr. Blaine, who wears always the presidential bee, is Mr. Gould's enemy. It has been understood that he has Gould's material assistance always. Mr. Garfield had it before him. Judge Stanley Mat thews is an ever present reminder of the value of Mr. Gould to an administration and the rate of pay he gets for his aid which needs, however, as he says, to be secretly given, because his popularity would surely damage the cause he wants to win. It may be his misfortune as he thinks; or it may be his fault as we think. and have no doubt, when we remember how constantly his aim is selfish and his means unscrupulous. He manifests his ruling spirit at this very moment in declaring that what he did in the Wabash, in the way of furnishing supplies to the company, he is now doing in the Missouri Pacific and intends to continue doing. Judge Gresham had condemned him for buying coal for the Wabash at higher than market prices from the Ellsworth coal company which he started for the purpose. And Gould admits that he "promoted" the coal company and bought its coal for the railroad; and does not deny that he paid more than the market price for it; only claiming that he gets the coal cheaper now than he could get it before

he "promoted" his coal company. The impudence of this man is unblushing in charging a judge of the United States court with being bribed by ambition to denounce his spoliation of the corporation in his charge ; and the probable reflec-. tion of everyone is " how can it be that this brazen thief is not in the jail which the small thief does not escape."

The Senators Talk.

The senators have seized the earliest occasion to debate the tariff, Senator Morrill opening the ball with a speech notable for saying nothing, but which sufficed to call out Senator Beck with an inquiry as to whether he understood Senator Morrill to be opposed to any change in the tariff whatever. The senator from Vermont declared that he was not so opposed, but only to any change that the Democrats were likely to suggest. He thought he would like to give poor men free tobacco and free sugar, and compensate the sugar growers with a bounty. If he is going to do that for the sugar grower, we will have to make the same claim for the tobacco grower. This good Republican county has a fair claim upon Republican charity, and our tobacco farmers will be wild in their wail for a bounty if the Louisiana sugar planters get one. Probably when the Republican party starts the bounty business there will be a great many other hungry mouths open and such a hubbub as there would be in the country, with the clamor, would awake the

We consider it highly improbable that this country will ever indulge in the bounty luxury recommended to it by Senator Morrill; but the fact that this high Republican authority ventures to propose it shows how very hard pressed the party is for advantageous ground to take in oppcsition to the Democratic demand for free raw materials of manufacture.

Senator Sherman expressed this embarrassment very clearly when he said that it was not the function of the Republican Senate, but of the Democratic House, to propose revenue legislation, and that he would wait to see what it proposed before he divulged his views upon the points for tariff reduction, when he would be ready with a proposition of the proposition with a proposition that would reduce taxes without crippling industries or decreasing wages. This cunning reticence is in

made, his courage ne steps aside to let his with the risk.

THE rumor of an Indian uprising in for action may be considered groundles 180 Indians in the whole state.

THE whaler Thetis, which will be remem-bered as one of the vessels sent in search of the Greely party, has been refitted and altered for work as a survey steamer on the Pacific coast. Her cruise will be of a most interesting character as she will make a series of soundings off the northeast coast and then continue lines of deep sea soundings and surveys among the Aleutian Islands and across to Japan and China. This is the best use that the navy department could make of a vessel not adapted for a war ship and will give a chance for idle officers to become useful in scientific research.

BISMARCK has spoken and the czar has istened. What did he think of it all? Probably that his plans of conquest may be thwarted after all by the unexpected activity of Germany. It has been argued that the bold course of Russia was due to the security she feit from German interference based on the hope that France could occupy the attention of the Germans until actual hostilities with Austria; and then if any support of that power was ventured by Bismarck, "the chassepots would gooff of their own accord": and so keep the ring clear for Russia and the Austrians. It may now occur to the autocrat of Russia that Germany can strike both ways at once and will do it with the old time vigor of Frederick the Great. In this dilemma be may accept the alternative of making a road to the sea through Persia, or he may try a little Chinese diplomacy and wait till a few European monarchies fall to pieces. This last pian of action, or inaction, would be too wise for the safety of the czar. He must always consider the effect of his policy upon his people and have an eye to dynamite and Nihilist contingencies.

SENATOR JONES, of Florida, has been heard from. The love-lorn legislator has been fired out of a carriage in Detroit, badly spraining his side. Had he been in Washington attending to his duties this would not have happened.

A RUSSIAN newspaper has just published an article on the future political combina-tions of that country and declares that France and America are the only countries with which they are possible. It denies the truth of the saying that no alliance can be made with republics, because diplomatic secrets are impossible with them and says that those secrets are mere childish bugaboos. It cites the brilliant diplomacy of Rome, Venice and Holland as proof of the value of such alliance and adds that the United States has for a hundred years pursued one and the same line of policy, meaning of course the policy of non-intervention in European affairs. This concluding sentence must have made the Russian reader ponder :

"And this republic, which keeps up no navy and an army of only about two divis-ions, enjoys the fullest security, and no one dares to attack her or to touch American citi-zens who are engaged in business in every part of the world."

It is hard to see how the Russian editor ound in this fact any ground for hope that the policy followed so long with such good results should be abandoned for one of Russian alliance, but it is probable that the fisheries dispute has been given greater importance abroad than it deserves and that American sympathy with Ireland may also have been given undue weight in calculating the chances of drawing this country into the European whiripool of war. Those chances are about as visionary as anything the Rus sian editor could think of, for we have enough to do at home, where charity begins, and hope to carry it abroad not by war but by commerce.

In this raw wintry weather it reads rather eculiarly to learn that in Buenos Ayres, south America, the heat is terrific.

THE Trades Union Congress now in ses sion in Columbus, Ohio, is attracting attention because of the effort that will there be made to secure a firm alliance with the Knights of Labor. The trade unionists seem to have taken warning from the misstep of the Knights into the political current, and there is a strong feeling against the use of the organization for political purposes. This sentiment may prove strong enough to prevent the Knights from acquiring undue in-fluence in the amalgamation of trade unions which is expected to be the outcome of this congress. The cool reception given to Mr. Denny, a prominent organizer of the Knights, who was refused admission to the confer ence, shows indisposition to the alliance. Labor organizers understand that their business aims will not thrive with political entanglements.

IT is not always well for a man to part with his property during his lifetime. Cornelius Ackermann, of New York, aged 84, recently deeded to Samuel Casyman \$3,000 worth of property on the condition that Ackermann should be allowed to occupy the first floor of his house and be supplied with all the necessaries of life until his demise, and that then he should have a decent burial. Now Ackermann has commenced proceedings to regain control of his property. He says he is compelled to lodge in a small filthy rear room, without proper attention and food, and, not withstanding the fact that he is near the point of dissolution, he is deprived of the necessaries of life and ill-treated by his nurse.

THE INTELLIGENCER never tires of telling its readers how earnestly and steadfastly it labors to keep itself in the forefront of journalistic progress. To-morrow's issue will well illustrate the point. "Uncas" has a talk on some new books that are creating stir in the literary world. Lancaster cemetery and the illustrious dead that there lie buried forms a most interesting sketch. The observance of Sunday in this and other countries is intelligently contrasted by one who has seen whereof he speaks. The history of Dr. Muhlenberg's beautiful hymn, "I Would Not Live Alway," is given. A graphic description of local hunting methods, with the prevalence of the use of the ferret in this county, contrary to law, will attract attention. The biographical sketch will be of a prominent young professional man whose rise in this city has been phenomenal in its successful features. Poetry, miscellany, etc., will make this issue of the paper one of interest to everybody.

PERSONAL. GENERAL HUEREAUX will be inaugurated

president of San Domingo, West Indies, on the first of January. MRS. CLEVELAND has her own trials. Little plaster busts of her are now to be seen for sale on all the news stands and notion

DR. CHARLES SHOEMAKER, one of the most prominent citizens of Montgomery county, died at his home at Ashbourne on Wednesday in his eighty-sixth year.

Dr. Barth, the Liberal leader in the German Reichstag, was on the floor of the U.S. House of Representives on Thursday, and was cordially greeted by several of the members.

JUDGE GRESHAM'S decision in the Wabash

railroad cases has started a boom for him for the presidency, as the only judge in the country who has had the courage to stand up against Jay Gould in an important case. ELIZABETH KING, of Rochesterville, Ont., a maiden lady 83 years of age, died on Sun-day last. She left her fortune, \$100,000, to a

young couple, Chrissie King and Gilbert Allan, on condition that they be married on the day of her interment. They were accord-ingly married on Thursday. great contrast to the exultanteryof a leader who presses upon his foe with the confidence of power. Senator Sherman has been hot foot on the high tariff trail all his life, but now when he comes to a place



the Man President Grevy Selected to Form a New Cabinet for France Monsieur Rene Goblet, to whom Presiden

Grevy, of France, has assigned the task of forming a new cabinet in place of M. quet previously selected, was born at Alrasur-la-Lys in 1828 and began his life as a lawyer at Amiens. He was elected to the National Assembly in 1871, and in that body rapidly made himself a reputation as an orator. In 1876 he was elected to the Chainber of Deputies, to which tody lie was re-turned by the electors in the following year. He gained the enmity of M. Zaia for foroid ding the production of "Germinal" and the celebrated author wrote a very angre letter to the Figure, saying that M. Go let would only be known to poster) as the man who interdected "Germinal Rene Gobiet, formerly a protege of Gambetta. is said to be a secret ally of Monsieur Cent enceau. He was minister of public instru-tion in the cabinet which preceded the or which was defeated in the first week. which was defeated in the first week of December, 1886. In the year of 1882 he was minister of the interior. M. Goodel is a journalist of extensive liberal views, having founded while at Amiens in 1860, the Liberal journal styled "Le Progres De La Semme." He at one period voted for the Wallon constitution, which Monsieur Gambenta sought to revise. In 1876 he was beaten by a Bonapartist, and in 1882 he was described by the Figure as entertaining anti-clerual views.

The following is a list of the probable mebers of the new ministry announced by him on Thursday: M. Goblet, president of the council and minister of the interior; M. Duclere, minister of foreign affairs; Dauphin, minister of public instruction Sarrien, minister of justice; General I langer, minister of war; Admiral A minister of marine and the colonies; minister of marine and the colonies; M Granet, minister of posts and telegraphs; M Lockroy, minister of commerce, and Richard, minister of agriculture. To Chamber of Deputies has adjourned un Saturday.

M. Goblet will ask the Chamber of Depu

ties to authorize a provisional three month budget and to adjourn the debate on the est mates until January.

The Radical and Royalist newspapers sign not favor M. Goblet. The Republique says that he must abandon demagogism if he wants to establish a durable government.

Wheat For Feeding Sheep

From the Country Gentleman Dr. John Voelcker reports in the Courtist of the Royal Agricultural society the results

of experiments conducted by him in the cost of feeding sheep with different materials, in proportion to the increased weight gained. Four pens of eight sheep each were tested during a period of lod days:

"The foods were all of good quality," says Dr. Voelcker; "the linesed cake was a pure and superior one," During the first period of 33 days, the several pens increased in weight from 5-8 oz to 7 6 cz. daily aplece—the triaxed linesed and cotton cake doing worst, and the mixed out and barrier meal the best. In the

mixed out and barley meal the best. In the second period of similar length, the sheep increased in weight only from 15 oz to 52 oz daily. The period was one of severe weather. and the results prove what a waste of food to inevitably incurred in the winter sheepfold. The combined oats and barly now did the worst, and the linseed cake did the best of all the foods; the wheat flower being, however, almost as bad as any of them. Several of the sheep during the period fell ill, and some of them died, or were slaughtered. In the third period, the increase per head varied from: oz. to 14.7 oz. daily, and here the wheat stood

highest of the whole, and the crushed outs and barley lowest. In the course of the experiment it was found that feeding wheat in the form of flour or ineal was a mistase, as it become pasty in the mouth, and was not eaten clean. As soon as the whole grain was substituted, the effect was very remarkable, for the sheep which, up till thee, would trarily clean up the 15 pound allowance of wheat meal, now readily ate 2, pound of the whole wheat.

Southern Colored Men's Plans A number of prominent colored people in various parts of the South are endeavoring to organize a "Colored People's World's Exposition," to be held in Montgomery or Birmingham. The enterprise has been undertaken entirely by colored men, and is de signed to illustrate the progress and achieve ments of the colored race in every depart ment of life. The movement has been for ment of life. The movement has been formally approved by the city councils of Birmingham and Montgomery, by the general assembly of Alabams, through a joint memorial to Congress adopted, and by the Sutte Agricultural society. The directors of the enterprise propose to ask Congress for an appropriation and say they have aiready been promised the aid and support of a number of senators and representatives. Philip Joseph, of Mobile, is the director general of the proposed exposition.

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Just a few harsh words of doubling. Just a stience proud and cold, Just a spliteful breath of slander,

Just a wrong that is not told, Just a word beyond recall— This is all—and this is all.

Just a life robbed of its brightness. Just a heart by sorrow filed,
Just a faith that trusts no longer,
Just a love by doubting chilled, Just a few hot tears that fall -This is all—ah! this is all.

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