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The Inter-State Commerce Bill. The committees of the two houses of Congress are said to have agreed upon the features of the inter-state commerce by and there is a strong probability that it will become a law. It forbids railroad pooling and requires the freight rates between points on a railroad's line to be posted at its stations, and the rates with connecting railroads to be furnished to the commissioners of the government, who shall see to their publicly. It forbids the charge of a greater freight rate for a shorter than for a larger haul in the same direction, but leaves it in the power of the government officers to modify this rule on proper occasions shown.

Commissioner Fink, who knows more about railroad freight rate working than any other man, and who as the commissioner of the trunk line railroad pools proves himself very exceptionally qualified for his post, thinks that railroad pools should be encouraged rather than dis couraged, the trouble being, as he conceives, not that railroads agree to the same prices, but that they cannot be kept to them. The public interest requires that the prices shall be reasonable, but it also requires that they shall be uniform. And these are likewise, in the long run, the railroad's interests. The true interests of the railroad are those of their customers just as well as the interests of the manufac turer are those of his employes. Commis sioner Fink seems to have the strength of the argument. If railroads could be controlled to reasonable charges they could all bind themselves to charge these prices with advantage to the public, whose injury does not come from their combination, but from their use of combination for extortion; and it is because it is so liable to be thus used that the law-makers undertake to forbid it, as the easiest if not the only way of protecting the public If Mr. Fink will show how raffron charges may be made fair by law, while railroads are allowed to combine, he will solve the problem of their treatment by the law. The general of the public against extortion, and for this reason railroad charters are given whenever asked. But there is no competition where there is combination; and so no advantage to the public in the many

And in truth many railroads seem to be a mistake. There is no public advantage found in chartering competing road which are not needed to do the bus ness, save the advantage in their compa tition; which has not been great, I experience, because of the success with which it can be choked. If Commissioner Fink will produce his plan to procure fair rates from railroads, without competition he will save a great deal of wasted capital and be a public benefactor. He has been undertaking this business himself, as the voluntary arbiter between the tallowds and cannot flatter himself with the result in times when there is not enough business to go around. It has been conclusively demonstrated that there is nothing so false to its engagements as a railroad corneration; which is as bereft of honor as of soul Mr. Fink may think that the hand of the law will have power to make railroad rates decent; but while the law leaves the road. free to combine, it is a serious question whether it does not leave them too strong for it.

The provision of the proposed statute which requires the publication of rates has Mr. Fink's unqualified approval. He does not assent to the reasonableness of the requirement that a charge shall be no greater for a shorter than for a larger haul on the same line in the same direction, which he says will revolutionize the traffic and cause an increase in through freights, in order that the companies may preserve their profitable local freight rates. His objections are weak in the face of the manifest injustice of charging a local rate greater than a through rate right by the local customers door; and as it is to be presumed that he advances all that can be advanced against the proposition, its beneficence may be conceded. Having borne so long the executive of the railroad pool, Coramissioner Fink naturally takes a one-sided view of the question at issue, and as his basiness will be gone under the new law, the mildness of his protest against is strong evidence of its virtue.

An Evading Device. An interesting question is raised by the suit of the state against the Dubols heir for the five per cent. collateral inheritance tax upon the three millions of property which the aged possessor deeded to his nephew for a consideration of one dollar just before he shuffled off his mortal coll. There is no disputing the fact that he did this to avoid the five per cent. tax to the state which falls upon an inheritance, by collateral relations. We taxes, and the per centage might be in- thought that Dr. Metilyan will not return creased to the public advantage. It is esas that of nephew Dubois of his uncle's

on of his inheritance. Inheritance n gift of the law. In a savage society a man's appointed successors would not be apt to get their succession. The law steps in and executes a man's will after he is gathered to the tomb. For this it is entitled justly to make a good charge, and every inheritance of magnitude should bear a heavy tax; and a collateral inheritance especially, where the flood expectation of coming in should not be great. Counsellor Jenks, who was the adviser of the original Dubois, no doubt put him upon the deed. instead of the will plan of succe-sion; and it remains to be seen whether the evident intent to defeat the state tax can thus be executed. We do not think that it can be done, if the fact is made as apparent as it seems to be, that the deed device was chosen to defeat the state. The law does not look kindly upon such devices.

Shenck's Defender.

The Era does discredit to itself and inastice to a reputable member of the bar y its persistent apology for and labored elense of County Solicitor Shenck, his stool pigeon, Horace Roberts and their colusion to share the magistrates' and consta-

The simple, undenied and undeniable facts are that in numerous instances where shenck bad refused to pay the bills his boon companion, his partner, his associate and his stool pigeon, bought up the bills at an enormous discount, promptly got the bills approved and got the money. Whether or not he divided the profits with Shenck is a matter between themselves about which the public has a right to its

Stiff as Pig Iron.

Our Kelley will have nothing to do with the free sugar idea of the Republican emitors, who alighted upon this as the st thing to offset against the Democratic ry for free raw materials. Mr. Kelley roposes to be consistent, and fails to see ow a protectionist can be for free sugar The agricultural interests he considers to need protection very much just now ; and e has a vision of beet sugar all over the and as a result of his policy. Mr. Kelley nas sugar refluing constituents, we believe. and puts in a word for them while praying for the farmers.

Our Republican friends bid fair to have amonkey and a parrot time getting a tariff reduction measure to suit all around their

King your feet warm. Probably no other ne cause produces more winter sickness and particularly with children, than cold feet. Colds, pasumonia, pleurisy, croup and other suplaints come suddenly among us. We account for their origin when perhaps, mirs, walle out walking or riding of hile busied with work, through insufficient rotection our feet have been fairly numb

The New Englanders who have been s savage over what they considered the negthe tishery interests by Secretary Bayard are now giving him unstinted praise or his letter on the question. Judge Woodof Boston, is in a particularly happy need over it. "I made up my mind when leverand came in," said he, "to stand up to the rack, feddler or no fedder. After two rears I think the fodder is coming. Cleveand is turning out the Republicans and Bayard is standing right up to the Kanucks." mage then proceeds to give a very clear statement of the case as he understands it Initia statute was passed by the British arthument to carry into effect the provisions the convention of ISIS, and in this statute re British government went beyond the sonvention and assumed certain rights which were not awarded to it by the convention. Since that time the English gov ernment has continually claimed rights which did not belong to it by the terms of and the Canadian governmen has taken un warrantable steps in the selzure Lord Rosebery begs the whole question by saying that if the treaty has become obnoxious it should be reconsidered. Secretary Bayard's position is that the treaty exists and should be observed. He knows he is right and he is going ahead. ---

A FROYESSED authority on the subject has answers the query at the significance of west ling anniversaries . At end of first year comes the cotton; 2d year, paper; 3d year, attler. 5th year, wooden; 7th year, woolien th year, tin ; 12th year, wik and tine linen ith year, crystal; 20th year, china; 25th year, sliver, Soth year, pearl 40th year, ruby , 50th year, golden : 75th year, diamond.

le la secret circular issued last July Mr. a de y attacked the officers of the Inter ual Ugarmakers' Union, charging that ir conduct had carried the failure of a boyt by the Kalights and influsting that it was The circular even went so far as n Mr. Cempers, who has long enwest the confidence of the union, as one of he men the executive board of Knights had

Mr. tempers, rather late in the day, the war path against the Congliss with this declaration as the train of his war song. He calls all se executive board of the Knights as the their garmakers and as a witness. and name a verteatim report of their proceed-He alleged that he could not have out he had been drunk and that thererethecized ar was a document devoted to are personal abuse. This looks like a strong point against the Knights, but Mr. lempers weakened its force by going further and attempting to retailate by intimating that Mr. Powderly had not acted for the interests of the men in the recent strike of the Unicago outchers. He said that the order to return to work was known to the public long before sere received it. He denied that he wished to charge Powderly with treachery, at said that a man in the service of the em dovers e sold not have done their work bet Whatever may be his faults the public ow to believe that Powderly has been guilty of anything resembling treachery, ion in the Chicago strike has reelved the warm approval of all just men who

THE summuning of Rev. Dr. McGlynn, of New York, to Rome in consequence of his political activity in connection with the Henry George u.sycralty campaign, is a new liustration of the scrupulous vigilance that the Catholic church exercises over its clerical warriors. Father McGiynn was recently interviewed on the poverty of the masses, and his sentiments were construed by the Archiepiscopal authorities as reflecting on the teachings of the church and the utterances of Pope Lee NIII. The fact that Dr. McGlynn as been called to Rome does not necessarily uply that he will be silenced or even cen He may be able to give such an ex lamation as will satisfy the pops entirely and serve no rebuke at all. But this is not thought probable. Priests are now and then Henced for some irregularity of conduct, but it is seldem that one is called to Rome to answer for holding dectrines that are not apconsider it to be one of the very fairest of proved by the church. For this reason it is

pecially adapted to just such inheritances The National Guard to Look Like Regulars. millions. The millions were more than tional Guard headquarters making certain An order has been issued from the Naany man ought to have who does not earn them, and a nephew has no very strong natural claim to the law's

HERE AND THERE.

President Cleveland tells a good story of Statesman Tim Campbell in his Albany days. Upon a visit of the then New York city senator to the then governor, the former sought to impress his auditor with the frank and modest admission that he was not a broad gauge statesman, and did not aspire to be so regarded, but was only a narrow pattern, whose highest ambition and chief success lay in "getting there." In the same interview, to a constitutional objection urged by Gov. Cleveland against something or other, Vaupbell feelingly answered. "Now, Mr. GO ernor, I have as great reverence for the onething ought not to be allowed to apparate

It has been something about to the elevated sentiment that seems to have institled the the movement to make Senator Thomas to Cooper, chairman of the Republican water ommittee, Governor Beaver's secretary of state. If the constitution express y exclude-Cooper by name from eligibility to this office, its inhibition could not have been more explicit and nomistakable. Nevertheless Beaver was willing, if not maxions to make the appointment, and Cooper was loth willing and anxious to get it. Press and politicians were entisted by the scheme; judges were advertised to have given upit. ion to sustain it, and even Democratic sens-tors were being cultured and oursailed to vote for the confirmation of it. Notedy di-jects to Cooper personally, and I know no Democrat who wouldn't as left see him at Beaver's clook as any of the kink. It for an administration that takes an each to support was very well calculated to bring on tweater inches of snow, and to tan the mercury down near nothing. I wenter it say that to day there isn't a lawyer of respectability in the state, among the number with wester that was the day that the way to day there isn't a lawyer of respectability in the state, among the number with wester that way the day are who wenter in the state, among the number who were talking that way ten days ago, who would deliberately put his name to a written opin ion sustaining toopers engolity. And even the Press, which has been kying so hard to keep on both a least the nowher.

There is snow that the downshaded Wash

I saw three big handed, hig word and the footed, and I doubt not big hearted. English girls on an American tour get note which dining room car the other of watching with eager luterest be compartment where the the codies, one of them started the other passengers by darting forward, with rishus inflection and the growest jumpes to dis-cover whether it was an alvertee mould be merely decorative.

If you happen by both New York in the early evening go up on the Brooklyn brillie watch the shadows creep over the landscape, see the lights did like fire thes along Staten Island, the electric torch mans out of the Bartholdi statue, the lanterns saving from church spires at your very feet, the verce gated decorations of the lerry landings, see the vague and ghostly forms of stately ware houses rise up in the advancing darkness watch the crowds saunter by on fact, the swift running trains, express wagets and equip-ages of fashion—and, though you have taken but a very small section out of one phase of our many sided life, you can appreciate why a man wants to go over the semin and so he six weeks on I, anden bridge and water the

different forms in which the eye and hand of genius work and express themselves, contemplate for a time the Brooklyn bridge grown from the one strand of wire, his sarried over that span by a kite, to he present mighty net work of cables its inassive lowers and its ponderous weight of radways, and then turn to Munka sy's posture of the st Before Priate," now on exacting a la New

You may easily make the in stake of some good clergymen who stambled into Kister & Bial's variety show and, after patiently wait ing for the curtain to rise on the picture. But if you exercise a little more caution you will get to the right place, the Tabernade, where Salmi Morse was ferbidden to produce his passion play, and where now the painter exhibits his codesption in canvas of one of the most majorate sense, in the life of the Saxiour on earth. This critical can of ourse carp and and fault. neglected to advertise the specialise, the bus ness management of the exhibition onterpri-is perfect, and the receipts for the owner. the picture and the puts sher a reproductions will i during the coming years in wa shown in all parts of this and the countries, waiting to behind treatment of a theme that is terest and which has held the tion for centuries. With all the friends to make the Christ of ideal representation of the aut. and dignity of the world's la-greater portion of the special or dissatished with the ruthless as ception makes upon the traditional facthe Saviour. Mrs. Van Rensedage expresses it very well thus: "To some eves Munkacsy's Christ may seem a true and worthy and spiritual ideal conception. To me it seems a striking and interesting portrait, not the Christ as the Christian of to-day conceives him, but of Jesus of Nazareth as the accusing Jews of his own day must have conceived him. It seems to me that such a face as him, it seems to me that such a face as this would have had more effect in bring-ing about the Kiman's delision than any testimony brought by his a cusers. Not because it is in any sense the face of a criminal, or a whole sedimonst, but be-cause it is the face of a facally rather than of the wise and holy teacher of a pare religion—a face that is ascettle, metanoholy, morbid, rather than inspired; with more of obstinger in its features than of calm resolve; with n on the war path against the gits with this declaration as the swestness of feeting; and with an expression that speaks rather of contempt for his agreement to witness that he appeared before executive tourd of the Knights as the conception of some well-meaning and powerful the egarmakers and as a witness. repeat it would have great expressions value, but as a conception of Christ it is both mistaken and inadequate—it is not our Christ but Caiphas's."

Nevertheless, it is a striking and wonderui picture. It is set to have all the artificial advantages of well arranged light and distance; the figures are all realistic as in tableau; the robes and costuming and col oring rich and perfect in all the technical execution of a master; each one of the twenty or more chief figures is a siddy and every group an independent work of art. The cen-tral figure reaplendent and inunious, frradiating the canvas to every border; ating the carwas to every border; Phate, politic and doubtful; Calphas, urgent and lanatic; the ludges, stern and solemn; the sinewy Roman soldler, emblem of authority and order; the self-sufficient and yet apprehensive Pharisee; the Jew of commerce and the Jew of inteller, Shylock and Distraction confating; the scotler and brawler, the idle gossip and the curious sighteser; the beautiful and the pitiful mother, rather lugged in for dramatic effect—make a conugged in for dramatic effect, -make a composition that has been gazed at by two mil-lions of spectators, and it will keep a place on the wails of time's greatest galleries. As I turned again into the busy streat, and thought of it by contrast with the Brooklyn bridge. I was cold that in the streaklyn bridge, I was glad that in the commercial metropolis of this utilitarian age and country there was alike appreciation of the triumpha of mechanical genius and admiration for the eagle flights of the artist; homage for the Munkacys as well as the Rosbings; half dollars dropped at the door of the Tabernade as well as pennies at the gates of the big bridge, across which move the affairs of two millions of people, and under which shift the commerce of a great harbor.

Hon Eckley B. Coxe is engaged in opening up several large coal fields, and is so all sorbed in his work that he will not consent to allow his name to be used in any pointer

Gen. J. Watts De Peyster, of New York. author and litterateur of many titles, honorary member of the Diagnothian Literary society of Franklin and Marshall college has printed in a pamphlet his contribution to the College Nudent in eulogy of Andrew Atkinson Humphreys, of Pennsylvania, brigadier general and brevet major general. United States army, major general United States volunteers, chief of staff and commander of the combined Second Third corps, army of the Potomac, chief of engineers United States

army. Humphreys was one of the many soldiers of the war who never got his dues. De Peyster will and some company in his pinion that "in the army, the best me, and that other but, who was always up to time and never periodicant anywhere o in anyway, Andrew Atkinson Humphreys.

The McCiellan book is a "go." The political and military hastery of the war is being unmade very randay. lves age. Treknot Curtis has randered a good descut service to truth in his maste: thegor the cases of Buchanan and AHR CATO'S advocate should, he events, Mr. Curissiso an open letter interior on the all bly read to a better THE OLD VENUE

Chas. E. Voorbees, resident mark of the next House at Harrisourg, has compiled the names, residences and positive of the name legislature. He figures - 1 that the Repub licans will have a posterior on joil of 83. ballot publicans, 133; Permerats, F back-Labor, t. I think Mr along to elected the Republicans bay the Sanata, and wir nation bills and topasses which this pass, these salutary

Even in this go as a white black bli a Democratic men. His name is Willia session, though he

All kinds of man sented to our merens and him have non-to-se for one of these have a dodge of pretend ox patronage or autsers on their guar trade nor anybody ass countenanced a enterprise that be and well approve

met Uncle road train the nulte variety. B. gibility, or whethprosecute the coal a good many eggs agents did busines after. Without a Run a furnace with tons per day : and : lawyers have been the United States and then in parent at the court's figure

A gentleman in the tind been talking time with his wife that would entertuaccompaniment (drink-do not du l board-was not n nent and appre-nting. Twelve go ween ting all the w the most substant was a meat soup, y was analyzed arrother would hav lovercluboration with many colored g a sees and much mixe. wines. Simewhere between on driars a plate and the schief-mont of the Lucaster Bining Reform association regulated free. 2—will be found the guiden mean.

While the importure of Schnetza tobacco continue to have a good time of it at the ex-pense of the native lead and by one device or another get their go is in at Coents, despite the 75 cent intent of the law, thongrees moves very slowly in the way of reach nationally waiting and watching all the par liamentary comers of the last nession, Mr. Histock, who has the corrective hill in hi charge, managed to got into such a position hat on the first day of the present session he was entitled to the their as in ore for a suspen sion of the rules and brong out of the ways and means committee this little bill, which the revenue reform majority of that committee was disposed to

· Leaf tobacco in any part of who erappers, if not stemment, erappers, ontents of such undle."

This substitutes all imported wrappers for the present loophales, sof which S, per cent, is of the requisite size, and of the necessary fine-ness of texture to be soutable for wrappers, and of which more than one hundred neaves and of which the state of the s or members crowded Mr. Hiscock out; and his turn will not come around again until Dec. 20. But even should be get his motion up it is doubtful if the necessary two-thirds to pass it can be had.

Meantime comes the president's message with this suggestion that is construed in some quarters to be haville to the proposed

The government of the Netherlands has exhibited concern in relation to certain fes-tures of our tarifflaws, which are supposed by them to be almed at a class of tobacco pro-duced in the Dutch East Indias. Comment would seen unnecessary upon the unwisdom of legislation appearing to have a special national discrimination for its object, which, although unintentional, may give rise to in-jurious retailation."

On the contrary the Hiscock amendment proposes to eliminate all the discrimination n the existing law and to strike alike at all imported wrappers.

When Gen. Silas M. Bally, a jeweler of Uniontown, Fayette county, whom the Republican bosses made state treasurer some years ago, asked some of his Democratic neighbors to go on his bond, they readily

convenied, because they knew him to be a fair man and brother townsman. Now they are asked to pay their share of \$70,000 losses incurred to the state during his term. Capt. Noti, who fell before Puke's pistol, was his cashier, and a wild, reckless fellow he was speculating continually with the state's modey during his principal's term.

DE DESCER, of Philadelphia, is it. GLADSTONE is said to not approve the antient campaign inaugurated by the Nationa League in Ireland.

DE JONE D. MERCUE, a son of Chief ostice Metrur, has been appointed surgeon o the Haltimore & Ohio railroad in Phila-

sued by Auditor General Niles for the collecon \$ 000,000 of personal property. "Pig Inox " KELLY celebrates his return to Washington by entering a protest against free sugar. He takes issue with Senators Shorman, Morrill and Frye on the sugar queston, but advocates the repeal of the in

We can recommend our readers to use Druntle Cough Syrup in all cases of coughs, colds, Mother the ladies are all out in Spring esses and I can't wear mine for fear of neural all Pehaw, child, go, and get a bottle of Sal, siton out.

ternal revenue tax on tobacco.

RELIGIOUS.

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d. pastor Divine services at 10.30 s. m. E. V. insthart, which are the regular hours therein services at the regular hours and evening Frenching by the pastor, N. Friwell. Sunday school at 2 p.m. STREET-African M E. church, av-Rev. J. Y. Muchell, D. D., pas aster ose Evandaties: English t, on Mulberry Labove trange-Preaching at 10 M a. m. lib p. m. by the paster. Sunday school at

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Liveting by the pastor. Franching morn-centing by the pastor. Presching morn-centing by the pastor. Sunday school with add mission school at 2p. m.
Libeting Carach.—Y. M. L. A. Rooms, and 7.3 p. m., preaching by the pastor.
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Empress in Carach. (Correspondence from the condition of the condition Mesavian -J. Max Hark, paster, 1030 a tr Hark and sermon, 2 p. m Sauday school Many and sermon, 2 p. m. Sanday school-ite m. overling service.
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THREW AWAY HIS CANE. That suffered for five years with inflam-matory the austism. Have been been to the prince, are and Mount Clemens Springs, Mich, and falled to effect a cure. I Ref reprints. Acr. and Mount Clemens Springs. Mich, and falled to effect a cure. I find is tried at Jacobs (whand have thrown wasy my case, which I had been using for the events. I can now wark as well as ever. JOHN SHEPPERD.

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