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Payne on Surplus. Col. Oliver Payne, of Standard Oil company notoriety, has been talking freely to the London correspondent of the New York World. He began by proclaiming that he had no connection, whatever, with the company, and then proceeded to talk freely about American politics. The treasury surplus troubles Mr. Payne terribly. and be urges the necessity of an immediate reduction of the revenue, but seems to have small hope that this can be accomplished because public men are timid about undertaking a reduction. There is a good deal in this, and the balf-hearted way in which many public men talk and act shows that they are more afraid of offending the protection sentiment than of failing in their duty as legislators. Colonel Payne suggests as a way out of the difficulty that the surplus should be spent or forts and ships; asserting that we need both badly, but this would be only a temporary expedient, for the surplus would soon give us all the defenses needed, and then we would have to look around for some other holes to sink the money in. No doubt plenty of them would be found, but sooner or later the people would call a halt in this system of taxation beyond the needs of the government and return of the surplus through government works. I'erhaps by that time the growth of our foreign commerce will have rendered protection un necessary.

The House of Congress.

This Congress adjourns for the helidays, with nothing accomplished in a political way and nothing promised for the two remaining months of its existence. It has been a largely Democratic House, which has been good to the country but not to itself. The Democratic majority has been too large and too badly led to have been able to unify the party as it should have done. If the president had not been a fiera mean with a policy, the party would not be in its present fair condition. There has been no one in Congress with the aptitude to lead a majority. Mr. Randall's power is in the lead of a minority. Mr. Morrison could lead but a faction. Mr. Carlisle, commanding the applause of all parties, lacked obviously a leader's aggressive force. The president, alone of all the men who are to settle its affairs at Washington, promises the capacity of a great party leader. He has the force, intelligence and positive will that are needed, with the magnanimity that is essential; and the trust of the party is that he can command the following of the coming House which is Democratic by less than a score and which cannot divide its Democratic strength. With a closer responsibility fixed upon every Democratic member, the probability of united action is increased and it needs but the hand of a wise leader to make the smaller Democratic force of the coming House more valuable to the party than the strength of this one has been.

Philadelphia's Fitter.

The Republican city leaders and city organizations in Philadelphia have united upon Edwin H. Fitler for mayor, who was presented by the Union League as one of the half-dozen citizens of the town decent enough for the receipt of its support, and who has been accepted by the party leaders as the one least decent, for their support,

Mr. Fitler is therefore a remarkable man, and with all this Republican unanimity in his favor he will no doubt be the next mayor of the town. It would be a pity not to give a chance for the exposition of the quality of a mayor who commands the support of the diverse elements of Philadelphia Republicanism. Philadelphia is a Republican town and Fitler's fitness to be its mayor, when all its Republicans agree upon him, is not to be at present challenged. The test of the pudding will be in the eating thereof. It is not every pudding or every man who turns out to be as good as everybody thinks he looks to be. and Fitler may be of this sort, and those five Republican leaders, of undissembled rascality, may know it. But we hope otherwise, since Fitler is to be mayor, for Philadelphia is our town and we wish for its good. There has certainly been a wonderful cutting down of mayoralty timber in getting this straight stick and it ought to turn out to be a sound piece, though of course not the tough hickory that would have come out of a Democratic forest.

The Christmas Carols. The concentration of so much shopping into the weeks before Christmas, has come to make Christmas present buying a very laborious and unpleasant undertaking. What should be a pleasure is certainly not so. No one can enjoy shopping in a crush, we should think; though we say it with diffidence, since the shoppers are of the gentle gender, and it is never very safe to declare that their preferences are not for pleasure with trouble and for fun in a crowd.

The sensible matrons, however, may be plea el to learn that the New York trad smen have found the nulsance at the crowd so great that they proone next year to have their goods ready in potion on the first of December and to catalogue them, and furnish the cata ogues to their patrons, who may

thus supply their wants without coming to their stores. The trade of the great shops of the cities is now largely of this catalogue character, and the goods they send by mail to distant customers form a large part of their business.

The stores in the smaller cities will find great advantage in laying in their Christmas stock of goods earlier than they now do, that their customers may see what is in the market and engage what they want for gifts. There will thus be time allowed to the store-keeper to duplicate popular goods, and there will be great advantage certainly to all parties in avoiding the Christmas crush.

Christmas Presents.

This is the time when people of moderate means most frequently break the commandment against covetousness. They do not so often wish for things beyond their means with a purely selfish motive, but they wish they could afford to give other people handsome presents. Now not many of them stop to think of the matter from the point of the friends who would receive the gifts. The exchange must be of nearly equal value, or some one will feel hurt that his gift has been so completely overshadowed by what he has received.

If the person giving an expensive present s reputed wealthy the transaction has an air of ostentation; if he is not, it seems to to say, "I am more liberal than you."

It will not do to apply the proverb about the superior blessedness of giving over receiving to the exchange of gifts among friends and relatives unless there is a case of actual want, when charity is combined with the expression of good will. Let those who feel tempted to gratify an inclination to give presents more expensive than they expect to receive, to people who are not in want, turn their impulse into another channel. If they will try to find some one whose Christmas could be made happy by a small share of their surplus, they will find that they will have a happier Christmas of their

IT looks as though Santa Claus will not travel on runners this year.

"Fast well the hungry, clothe the poor And such as stand in need. This is the way to celetrate

A Christmas true indeed.

THE best way to have a merry Christmas s to make that day a merry one for the poor.

THERE is a bureau of statistics in Wash ngton and Senator George, of Mississippi has made an effort to get a little information out of it. He wanted to know how the wealth of the country was distributed, and whether the increased value of agricultural land had come "through the increase o population or the intrinsic value of the land Fortunately that redoubtable statisician Edward Atkinson happened to be in Washington and came to the rescue of the chief of the bureau with a vast quantity of interesting information. He tells us that though we are the richest country in the world, the value of our accumulated capital, including railroads, factories, mines, goods, dwellings, &c., is only equal to the wealth produced in two and a half years and that we are only that far ahead of the wolf at the door. He says that the productive capicity of each factory operative is from fifty to two hundred per cent greater than it was in 1860, owing to improved machinery. "Invention has reduced the capital and increased the product-advanced the wages and reduced the cost of labor." Mr. Atkinson lays it down as a demonstrated general fact that in the country factory labor produces much more now than in 1860; that the laborers are more highly paid, and that at the same time their wages will buy them more, dollar for dollar, of what they consume, than in 1860 or at any subsequent period. His arguments are based on the census of 1880, and after a careful investigation of the numbers employed in various occupations for gain, he nds that not more than ten per cent who do the work of the country can have accumulated any considerable amount of property, upon the income of which they ould to any great extent depend without working for a living themselves. After an elaborate series of comparisons of prices in 1860 and 1880, he reaches the conclusion that the workingmen of the country were never

He seems to prove that a skilled laborer an procure from eighty to one hundred per cent, more for a year's work than he could in 865, and a common laborer from forty to fifty per cent more, and so reaches a conclualon directly at variance with that of Henry George, for he says : " While the rich may have grown no poorer the poor have steadily become richer." He attributes the depression we have just passed through to the adjustment of capital and labor to new conditions, and to the result of speculative railway

so well off as they are at this time. He also

says that the power of capital to secure

income has been diminished seventy-five

per cent, in twenty-live years, yet the pro-

duct has increased so rapidly that the store

of the capitalist is as large, in fact, as it was

CHICAGO Knights of Labor are said to be in a movement to depose Powderly. A house divided against itself shall fall.

PHILAPELPHIA school teachers will take their Christmas present in an increase in salary of \$50 a year to each one of them.

THE full text of Tennyson's new poem has reached this country and it will be found that though the sample first cabled over was well selected it did not give a good idea of the vigor of the whole poem. There is no effort for merely beautiful poetry, but it is a serious review of the present by a misanthropic old man who has lost the hope of youth but not its fire. He is not now in sympathy with the spirit of the age and no one knows it better than the old poet himself, but he evidently leels it to be a duty to point out to his people the dangers that he sees menancing their future. He sees that these lines of gloomy warning will be taken as

ries of unprogressive dotage ere the gray beard fall asleep. ses of a current narrowing, not the music of it steep! for doubtiess I am old, and think gray thoughts, for I am gray, real the stormy changes shall we find a changeless May?

He thinks that the coming eclipse will be total, but gives at last one word of hope after many of despair, for he says in his closing

Follow light and do the right-for man can half Till you find the deathless angel seated in the

Awkward and uneven in many lines, this poem, as a whole, is great and far above the standard of the more effeminate modern poets, whose only aim appears to be obscurity of thought and beauty of expression.

THE "kid-glove" Republicans of Philadel phia scem to have agreed upon E1win A. Fitter for mayor. But the people may kneck a hole in this slate.

ANOTHER Burehard has turned up for Blaine in Boston. The Maine man is unfor-tunate in his cierical acquaintances.

Questions and Answers.

From the Chicago Eambier, Our Boarding House—" Which is correct," asked Mrs. Coldtea. "The biscuit are light or the biscuits are light?"
"Neither," replied the first floor front,
"The biscuit are heavy is correct."

Ore Discovered That Will Make Bessemer Steel-Mineral Wealth

Near Roane Mountain. From the Pittsburg Dispatch. General Wilder, of the Southeastern Ten nessee iron region, who has been in town for some days, is very enthusiastic over the mining possibilities of Southwestern Virginia and the adjacent country. Although the iron beds around Chattanooga and Birmingham have been worked successfully for a dozen or more years, he says the ore yielded by them is of a low grade, unsuited for the manufacture of the best steel. But at and around Roane mountain, in Mitchell county, N. C., and stretching across the Tennessee border, is the recently discovered Cranberry iron bed. This, General Wilder says, consists of a large seam of magnetic iron great richness, and adapted for the manufac-ture of the best Bessenier steel. At the eastern end the bed is from 300 to 600 feet in thickness, while it is known to be 28 miles in length. In fact, the supply in prospect, he thinks, is practically nexhaustible. He expects that the opening and working of this seam will reduce the price of the best quality of steel below the possibility of foreign com-

At present there is only one small charcoal furnace, of an experimental character, being worked in the district. It is turning out about 15 tons daily. A double track line of rail road—the Charlestown, Cheinnail & Cheoago—is now in course of construction. General Wilder expects, upon the completion of this road, that a great city to conrival the rapid growth of Chattancoga in late years, will spring up the heart of the region. The road will connect on the south with the Air Line to Atlanta, and there with the Air Line to Atlanta, and there with the Southern systems generally. This will bring the Cranberry bed within 60 miles of direct connection with the neighborhood of Ashland, on the big Sandy. Leaving Rosne mountain, the road will cross like great mountain chain, opening up, General Wildersays, inexhaustible beds of hematite ore similar to that found largely in the north of Alabama and Southwestern Tennessee region. Marble of parious kinds and of creat possity. Marble of various kinds and of great beauty touched. Through the Clinch mountains the touched. Through the Clinch mountains the road will pass by Moccasin Gap, the only pass in the range for loo miles, and the route will then lie directly through what the general declares is a marvelously rich coal neid, five or six horizontal seams of great thickness lying one above the other in the hills that rise on each side of the road. Much of this is coking coal of the best quality for from working, while there is also a very large supply of good capnel coal.

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At Ashiand there are at present E blast furnaces in operation, and 35 more in the adjacent district General Whiter says these furnaces have long been starving on interior grades of ores, Lake Superior and others, for which they have been paying to a ton. When the new line is completed the best quality ore from the Cranberry seam will be delivered there for \$5.50 a ton, and already offers have been made to take 1,500,000 tons annually. It will thus be possible, says General Wilder, to manufacture the best grades of steel as cheaply as the inferior grades are now made further south. The ore and coal beds are so situated that trains carrying ore northward to the existing furnace region will come back laden with coal and a great from working industry will be

created all along the route.

Another advantage that will accrue from the opening up of the coal fields is that cannot cool, which now costs \$11 in New York, will then be deliverable here, and profitably so, at \$5. To show the advantage to the districts affected, General Wilder mentioned that the railway company made a greater profit on freight and passenger carriage from a single from working centre in southeastern Tennes-see, with only two furnaces and a population of 2,500, than from the whole town of Lexington, Ky, with a population of above. The profit to the farmers is immense, for the men engaged in these works always spend their noney freely and never trouble to raise any thing for their own consumption, so that every chicken or sweet potato brought to market in such neighborhoods has an assured value. The rise in the trice of labor, of which there is such a surplus in those parts, will, General Wilder believes, be more than other in time.

PERSONAL.

MR. Evarus says he believes in the heredity of education. Many a look he says, would be a still bigger fool were his father not an educated man. SENATOR KINNS, of West Virginia, is one of the best shorts in the Senate, not ex-cepting Senator Wade Hampton, who, at the age of hearly seventy, it is said, would rather hunt than est. bunt than eat.

signed the position of superintendent of the main line of the Philade phila A Reading rail-road to scoop that of general superintendent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey HON. MICHAEL E. HOVER died in Reading Tuesday night, aged S years. He was a son of Henry Byer, the founder of Bover-town, and was a member of the legislature from Berks in 1800 and profitemplary of the county in 1815

JACON A. OLEAN SEN, of Postsynle, has re-

LORD RANDOLFH CHIEF has re-signed his seat in the manner, bwing to a disagreement with the admiralty and the war office with reference to hereasing the expenses of the country in view of the exist-ing financial difficulty, and also because he disapproved the name legislative measure of the cating. the cabinet.

CHAUNCEY M. DEFEW, president of the New York Central road, recently issued an order to passenger brakemen directing them to estep inside the car door and call out the one of the station in a clear, distinct tenor pice." Alsw days latter he received the olea." Alsw days latter he received the ollowing note: DEAR SIR: Workind of a tener volce do ou eckspect to hire for Fig a month. Yours

LILLIE HISTON, the actress, who was taken suddenly ill while playing in Ashland two weeks ago, and subsequently brought to her home, 1424 South Broad street, Philadel Level, Parallel and the manufacture of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition were represented by the condition of the condition when the condition were represented by the condition of the condition when the condition were represented by the condition of phia, was lying in a critical condition Wed-nesday right. During the day she had sev-eral severe hemorrhages, which greatly weakened her. She had been delirious since Saturday. Typhoid lever is the nature of her lliness.

ARCARISHOF LEDGY, of New Orleans, will As dails for Lehov, of New Orleans, will not permit a Christmas Eve mass this year. It has been found that many present come from the drinking of egg noggand other feativities and there has always been some disturbance. Last Christmas eve this reached a public scandal. Some tipsy revellers placed crabs in the holy water fonts at the Cathedral, ducks and green were surroughly and process. ducks and geese were surreptlitiously turne loose in the church, and packs of arcerackers were exploded to the sharm of the congrega-

Suppressing Profacily. From the Baltimore Sun

There is an association in Bultimore for the suppression of profanity. Yesterday Wil-liam Sanner, one of the members, was passing along Charles street, when he heard Theodore Vollard, who was driving screws into one side of a plano case, on a pavement, into one side of a plano case, on a pavement, near Baitimore street, make an excitemation over the breaking of a screw-driver. Sanner handed Vollard a card on which was printed "Pirase do not swear! That each is now photographed on high, and you will one day see it advertised on the walls of heaven unless you repent and believe. Why not now "The length of eternity is indescribable," Vollard, after reading the card, tore it into pieces and threw thom into the street, saying he had no time to engage in a religious discussion. Words multiplied until Vollard uttered some emphatic remarks, and Sanner went to the Central station and got a warrant went to the Central station and got a warrant for his arrest. Sergeant Rowe took Vollard into custody. Justice Hobbs diamissal him, because the language was not sufficient to convict under the statute governing profane language.

Big Spirited Senator Stanford. Senator Stanford is having the plans drawn for a new six hundred thousand dollar yacht, It will probably be built in San Francisco. The designer is Captain Lundberg, of the Swedish navy. Captain Lundberg claims that he can build a ship which will make in average speed of twenty four knots an hour average speed of twenty four knots an hour and possess greater carrying capacity than any of the fast transatiantic steamers. Until he met Senator Stanford he could find neither a government nor a private individual who was willing to test the experiment. Senator Stanford finally became interested in the matter. His fortune of \$50,000,000 yields him an enormous annual income, and \$600,000 of this sum he has decided to expend in the interest of covarience. The to expend in the interest of commerce. The yacht, when finished, will be turned over to the government for the exact amount it will cost to build her, if so desired. She could readily be converted into a dispatch boat or, if necessary, a gunboat of extraordinary speed and utility.

Yesterday W. F. Ramsay, esq., clerk of the courts, issued the first license authorizing the parties receiving it to marry themselves, without the aid of preacher, justice of the peace, or any other legal authority. Mr. Ramsay, after fully interrogating them under cath, gave his certificate stating that under cats, gave his certificate stating that "there was no legal impediment to their joining themselves together in matrimony," and upon the authority of said certificate all the parties have to do is to agree to marry each other before two competent witnesses and the thing is done. Two certificates must, however, be then made out and signed by the witnesses, setting forth that the parties had "matried themselves" in their presence, one of which must be returned to the clerk's office. Ou the prescher's account it is a good ffice. On the preacher's account it is a good thing that this kind of marriage is a tare

His List Announced

From the Cosha World.
Little Disk-I've got some money and am going to get mamma a Christmas present, but I don't know what to get. Papa—Oh! I guess you can decide on something.

"No, I can't. You'll have to bein."

"Haven't you found anything you thought would be nice for her?"

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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