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lity of reward. the world over, foreign commerce canof often afford relief. The only remedy rate lie in a change of policy by the and the failure of the triple alliance owing to the crisis in Italy. Not by any act ct legisla. for it is too great a matter for so ll a power. We as a committee of the at resolve to draw in our horns : the the development of railroads and inneed slowly and naturally. We remember that depression follows a surely as winter follows summer, is should be a household proverb that he agureth his income upon a year of by, will surely come to grief.

ective like the buried talent, its loss

The New Jersey Senator. The New Jersey legislature has at last posseded in electing a United States sena-who is described as a "railroad t." He is a Democrat, who is a wintendent, and consequently ly described. It does not follow. that he is not a fit man for ster; we have too many good men algoed employment to make that a bar that use as legislators. It does, how-then, to a certain degree, under the of undue influence by railroad ; but on the other hand it is ment that public men, of evil disposiare sure to fall under such influ

better to have men in the legislawith open than with secret railroad onfess that we have had but little with Mr. Abbett in his struggle the New Jersey senatorship. It is that he was beaten by the railroad into which he was hostile. But we to complain of him that he brought problem upon the party by the contest high he made to secure the senatorship on Abbett and no one else. When fled in the persistent pursuit of that gh weary and disgusting weeks the can claim no sympathy from ts, whom he has not sought to

we with himself. He should long

have endeavored to elect another

at, and it was the very extreme of in him to allow the Republicans to the Democrat when it was always in sower to name him.

p. Abbett is evidently of the ordinary ticians who are for themselves of politicians who are for themselves and their party next. It is the natural of the politician's training; only the kind seem to have a chance of in the business. The West Viror Lucas, whom the governor Congress, though his party would a chip of the same block with intracted by like instincts and fol-

in Impression Hade.

To the Philadelphia mass meetto manhers are doing a good deal to keep their courage up under you there. Wayne Mac Veigh, har of the occasion, gives them the salared waxion. They do not have the Pennsylvania rail-

the emeriation of corporations, and it is easy his and luck that, in the allowant of clients, he has found himself arrayed as a railroad counsellor. If he had not married Simon Cameron's daughter he probably would not have been in this fix. That act brought him within reach of milroad fees and the soft beguilement has been his political underson. He looks as if been his political undoing. He looks as if he was going out now; and may be he will

THE state is to be congratulated on secur-ing such a learned and able gentleman as Dr. William H. Egle for state librarian.

MR. S. L. FOWLER, of this city, has received a letter from a London authority, dated Feb. 17, containing some interesting information on the subject of railroad ties. information on the subject of railroad ties.
The cost of steel ties in London is the same wooden ones, \$1.15, but they rust out rapidly. Toughened glass ties have given most satisfactory results. They do not rust, and, if broken, can be sold at any glass works with less loss than on sale of old steel ties. The glass ties withstand as heavy blows and usage, at any temperature, as cast iron will. They are lighter in weight and more durable than steel, and equally salable when broken. One thousand old glass ties weigh as much as one thousand new ones, but old steel ties are very much reduced in weight by rust etc. According to Mr. Fowler's correspondent, the glass tie is the tie of the future.

THIRTY SEVEN Democrats in the United Senate! And only thirty-nine Republi cane; and one of these the erratic Riddleber

A RILL has been introduced in the legis lature making it lawful for any city to take say grant or donation of money, books and manuscripts or property for the purpose of establishing a free library and to make an-nual appropriations for the support and mainristions for the support and mainnce of the same. The immediate object of the bill is to enable Pittsburg to accept Mr. Carnegie's gift of a library on condition that the city would support it. It is hoped that Mr. Carnegie's example may be swiftly fol-lowed by overburdened millionaires and it is well that the legislature should clear the way that all cities may be ready for like

HARVARD college is to get \$230,000 for as tronomical purposes. Lucky Harvard! Young BLAINE's wife occasionally con

tributes to the columns of the Pittsburg Penny Press, on which paper her husband is employed as a reporter. She may be a Gali Hamilton some day.

BULGARIA is rapidly gaining on South erican countries in the matter of revolutions, and the mutiny of a small body of soldiers seems to be enough to scare the ruling power out of its boots. There are so many sly hands at work in the European many sly hands at work in the European tangle that no one can tell what is the real source of the revolt of the Silistria garrison. It may be an insignificant plot of the garrison. It may be an insignificant plot of the troops themselves it may be the result of some deep game of Russian or German diplomacy or the scheming of the quiet but keen old Turk, who will not be caught napping when the whole of Europe is talking war. The governments of Russiania and Belgium make no thort to conceal their firm belief that war is coming, as well as the facilities for assumaning the true state of affairs quiet independent of the newspaper reports, it is evi-

pendent of the newspaper reports, it is evi-dent that there must be fire under all the moke and some more urgent cause for war than is apparent on the surface. Causes for war are abundant and apparent, but it is not so evident that it may not be postponed for a short season : yet the panicky haste of these caser powers and the unflagging energy of preparation on the part of France and Germany seem to indicate that it is a matter of a very few weeks at most. The clearing of the bould not be hazarded without some posglacis of Belfort and the parking of the rolling stock of French rall ways, with the shipent of large quantities of heavy lumber towards the frontier are the war rumors from France, while the preparations of Germany are hidden under the mass of election news

> A DARK horse in a senatorial race some times shows remarkable powers on the home stretch.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer wants an amendment introduced in the legislature providing that the general assembly shall meet once only in each four years. We move to amend by making it four hundred years.

PERSONAL CHIEF JUSTICE MORRISON, of the Cali-

ornia supreme court, died Wednesday norning. MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX has red hair, wears white dresses for indoors and blue for the street.

A. NEWTON KEITHLER, registrar of the Philadelphia water department, died on Wednesday of consumption.

MRS. J. W. SMITH, of Orange, N. J., is a famous tricyclist. During the past year she rode 2,643 miles, 2,228 of which were with her husband on a tandem machine; the other 415 WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS celebrated his

MILLIAM DEAN HOWELL'S celebrated his filleth birthday on Tuesday last. The Bos-ton Transcript called to congratulate him and reported that "though hair and mous-tache are touched with gray, the cheery face, brisk manner and animated conversation indicate physical and mental vigor which may well laugh at birthdays."

SENATOR SHERMAN Will leave Washing SENATOR SHERMAN will leave Washington for an extended Southern trip a tew days after the adjournment of Congress. He has written to the Republican members of the Tennessee legislature advising them that in response to an invitation he would at an early day in March, in Nashville, deliver a speech on the political issues of the day. The Brownlows of that state, who, in the last eampaign, were for Biaine, are now outspoken for Sherman.

mething Like Working for Nothing and From the San Francisco Chroniele.

It was in the days of the early railroad when it was yet new; the days when the journey to New York was less of a little aunt than it is now ; when greenbacks were not popular here. One summer morning man, walking in happy and feverish haste with wild excitement beaming all over his face, stepped into the office of a well known

"I want exchange for this on New York."

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"Alt right. What is it?"

The man looked fearfully around him and then brought out a packet.

"I'ts \$25,000 in greenbacks.

"I guess I can do it. Going East?"

"Yes. I'm going to morrow. I don't want to carry all this with m". Couldn't do i'. Sure to get robbed. Bo give me a drait. How much?"

"Oh seaton it's you, one per cent. \$250..."

Ob, seeing it's you, one per cent ; \$250--So the banker made out a draft on New York and took the money. "You're going to morrow, are you?"

"Yea."
"Would you mind taking a little parcel for me and handing it to my brother.
"Certainly. I'll do it with pleasure."
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The banker went into the other room and presently came back with the parcei.

"Just put it in your value, and don't lose it, will you?"

"I'll take the best of care of it."

"Thank you. Good by. Pleasant rip."

Arrived in New York, the Californian went to the address and delivered the package. Then he presented his draft. The man opened the package and gave him the identical \$25,000 in greenbacks he had in San Francisco. He had carried them all the way himself.

Market Finetuctions. From the New York tun. Wife, (reading the paper)—I see that acres is quoted as cheap. Why don't you at some?

The New Jersey Contest Eeded and Lees Abbett is Detected—The Republicans Turn the Tide in lits Favor. Rufus Biodgett, superintendent of the New York & Long Branch ratiroad, and formerly a member of the New Jersey assem-bly and chairman of the Democratic state miral committee, was on Wednesday afternoon at Trenton, elected United States sena or to succeed Hon. William J. Sewell whose term expires on Friday of this week. most exciting scenes. When the joint meeting assembled at 4 o'clock, after recess, two Democrats (Bloomer and Lennon) were ab-

The Democrats, conscious of the Republican caucus held early in the atternoon, were apprehensive and tried to delay proceedings apprehensive and tried to delay proceedings thi their full number was present. Senator Edwards (Dem.) moved to take a half hour's recess. While the roll call on this question was proceeding the absentees walked in. Thereupon Mr. Barrett withdrew his motion and Passident Fish ordered the tenth ballot dered the tenth ballo

The galieries were thronged with people at the time, and there was scarcely an inch of unoccupied space on the floor. The roil call began under an impressive silence. Ackerman, Rep., the first on the list, voted for Rufus Blodgett. Armstrong, Rep., followed suit. The decision of the Republican caucus was now manifest. They had agreed to consolidate on a Democrat for the purpose of defeating Abbett. Every Republican on the roil, with the exception of Letts and Dickinson, voted for Blodgett. The two named stood still for Sewell. Baird, speaker, and Chattle and Throckmorton, Dems, also voted for Blodgett. This gave him 39 votes.

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Abbett got his solid thirty-five with those of Carroll, Labor, and Senators Chase and McBride added. Carroll made a speech in explanation of his vote and at the close was wildly cheered by the Democrats. For several minutes there was so much confusion that business had to be suspended. Donohue, the other Labor man, announced his intention to stop with Erastus E. Potter, the regular Labor nominee, to the end. Kinney, Dem., still voted for Kays. This was the result: Abbett, 38; Biodgett, 39; Sewell, 2; Potter, 1; Kays, 1. Total, 81.

BLODGETT ELECTED ON SECOND RALLOT.

BLODGETT ELECTED ON SECOND BALLOT. President Fish ordered a second ballot. It roceeded without change till Kinney was reached. He awang into the Biodgett column, bringing Blodgett within one of a majority. Letts, Rep., then forsook Sewell and voted for Abbett. This raised the hopes of the Abbett men momentarily. But at the end of the roll, and before the result was announced, Mr. Dickinson, Rep., Sawell's sole remaining supporter, arose and changed to

remaining supporter, arose and changed to Biodgett.

The crowd did not grasp the situation for several seconds, but when the report circu-lated that this elected Biodgett, cheers went up from the Republicans and disaffected Democrats, mingled with hisses and howis. Just as President Fish was about to announce the result, Senator Edwards (Dem.) sprang to his feet. There was so much contusion that the chair was about to decline to recog-

that the chair was about to decline to recognize him, but consented when order was restored to hear Edwards.

Edwards' object was to make a speech explaining the change of his vote to Sewell, and his purpose was to get Republicans and Democrats to the number of forty-one to change to Sewell and thus snatch from Blodgett the victory which he had just snatched from Abbett. While Edwards was still calling for recognition courters went among the Republicans trained to get them into the movement. The project, however, was too full of completations, and they refused to risk the comparative victory they had won. It might change the tide and give Abbett another life.

Numbers of other Democrats with the same Numbers of other Democrats with the same view as Edwards tried to change their votes, but when they saw the Republicans kept aloof from the deal they generally retraced their course. Senator Chase (Dem.) however changed to Biodgett. The ballot stood then: Biodgett, 42; Abbett, 38; F. F. Potter, L. The scene at the announcement of the result was one of dire confusion. The joint meeting, at 5:40 p. [m., adjourned without day.

SKETCH OF SENATOR ELECT BLODGETT. Rufus Blodgett, the senator elect, has been mown in railroad and political circles in New Jersey for many years. He is about 50 years of age, tall and well-proportioned. He and thinks a good deal. Mr. Blodgett has been connected with the New Jersey South-ern and New Jersey Central railroads for over twenty years. During most of that time he was superintendent of the New Jersey Southern, but about two years ago resigned and was at once made superintendent of the New York & Long Branch road, a line controlled by the Jersey Central. In politics Mr. Blodgett has been a Demo-

crat of Democrata. About six years ago he represented Ocean county in the state Senate, although the county is Republican by a con-siderable majority. He was renominated, but was beaten by a narrow majority. Since that time he has held no office, although he has been prominent in the councils of the Democratic party. During the last pres-idential campaign he was chairman of idential campaign he was chairman of the Democratic state committee and performed about all the work that body accomplished. He has all along adhered to the 'state house' wing of the party, of which Messra Little, Kelsey and Lee are the leaders, and has antagonized the Abbett element, although not offensively. When the Little-Kelsey party was looking about for a candidate for governor to oppose Green, the choice of the Abbett wing, they brought out Blodgett, but it was soon apparent that the Green gett, but it was soon apparent that the Green men had a majority in the convention so his name was withdrawn. Mr. Blodgett will be the second man in the United States Senate who is not a lawver.

Senator Jones' Successor General J. J. Finley, of Ocala, has been appointed by Governor Perry, of Fiorida, United States senator to succeed Charles W. Jones, whose term expires on March 4. General Finley is a lawyer by profession, served with distinction in the Confederate army, has been a member of the supreme court of Fiorida and was three times a candidate for Congress, being elected once, and defeated twice by Colonel Bisbee, Republican.

Death of a Young Girl. From the Reading Times.

Miss Lizzie Eshleman died auddente Wed seeday morning at the residence of Peter S High, in Reading, aged 25 years. She had been ill since last Monday with symptoms of pneumonia. Her relatives in Lancaster ounty were apprised of her death, and will take charge of the remains. Jacob Hurst. her uncie, resides in Marietta.

shooting at Live Pigeons. Two sweepstake shooting matches at live pigeons came off on Wednesday at Berhard's rossing, about a mile outside the Reading city limits. The first was at seven birds each eight \$4 entries, 20 yards rise. Jake Hill won first money. The second match was under the same conditions, except at 25 yards rise. Hill made a clean score and took first money, and Hinnershitz second money.

New Minister for Millersville From the York Dispatch. Rev. J. W. Goodling, of York, has received and accepted a call to the Bethany Lutheran church at Millersville, Lancaster county, and will remove to that place on Thursday, March 10th. The church at Millersville is to be con gratulated in securing the services of Rev. Goodling and we wish pastor and people

THE SCHOOLMARM. Fee where she comes adown the lane, With gladness in her laughing eye And in her hand the ratten cane

Will murder laughter by and by Young love lurks in her merry tone, And long, hard, crooked questions moan

And sob and sniffs in her books, Her dimpled hand, that seeks the curl Coquetting with her graceful head, Cau make a boy's ears itag and whirl and make the boy wish he were dead

How much she knows, this blooming rose Of human will and human won't; One wouder is, how much she knows, The other is, how much she don't.

Sweet pedagogue. I envy not
The merry boys who greet thy call;
Thy mother cuffed my ears, good wot,
When she was young and I was small.
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