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That Big Deal. wonderful story of a tremendous ad combination which has been cur-ter a day or two, is likely to prove the mose. All the indications are that it is been prepared and published for its less upon the stock market. Mr. Robert mett is not indisposed to utilize his po-ion in this way, and it is the business of Alfred Sully, who represented the W York and of the combination, to ney in just such mode. He represa party of speculators who got poshave secured the Virginia & se, and the Georgia Central, and are prepared to control a great ppalachian system, if they can get strange to New York. This is probably m of the deal with Mr. Garrett,-il any substance at all ; and the benefit the negotiation has this aim of joining ther the Baltimore & Ohlo connection and and Philadelphia with the ding and Jersey Central connection of adalphia with New York. But there and reason for doubting whether there rt, because if there was, the securities of broad in the deal would naturally adoe on the market, whereas they have

stually declined.

That there is no such gigantic trade as by the nebuty which has been given to it supposed-to-be-incipient stage, and the anxiety of the parties in interest to vertise to the public what they say they are doing. In any serious negotiation of this magnitude it is very sure that the publie would not hear of it until it was fixed : and the last thing the principals would think of doing would be to open communication with newspaper reporters. Furthermore, the stock of the Baltimore & Ohio road is so held that it will not be passed away in any

such off hand matter as that announced. trust, and with a prohibition of its transfer for twenty years from his father's death. The city of Baltimore and the Johns Hopkins university hold still more; and without the transfer of these interests the control of the road will not be changed. The latest on is that no such change is conmplated, but that an option of some great sort has been given to the New York parties, which will not interfere with the more and Garrett control of the railroad. An option. with reservations, may be given by anybody of the earth, without ch convulsion occurring in it; and this sems to be about the character of this

The Soldier Element.

The Scout and Mail, an organ of the army of the Republic, makes the ollowing declaration :
The Grand Army of the Republic is

The Grand Army of the Republic is in favor of all honest, sincere, just legislation in favor of the soldiers, but has no sympathy with or respect for legislation that is insincere and urged by men who for personal advancement " work the soldier recket." Some of the members of the House who came from strong soldier districts urged the members from districts where the soldier element was not so large a factor to vote against the passage of the bill over the veto. They said they were working the "soldier business" and had to vote for it, but did not want to see it pass. Saame on such men.

Commenting on this Colonel McCluss.

Commenting on this Colonel McClure mys in the Times that "he personally saw many leading members of Congress of both parties during the pendency of the dependent pension bill, but did not meet with one who sincerely approved of it; and he ersonally witnessed congressmen, who ared to vote against the bill, appealing to others to vote against the measure as a matter of protection to our beneficent on system, and as a matter of justice both the soldiers and the nation."

Here we have a paper, that truly represents the best element of the Grand Army, ously condemning the dependent penbill; and congressmen, who condemned it by voice but would not do so by their votes, because they feared that soldier ele-ment. This is certainly a remarkable state of things and can only be accounted for by sposing that these representatives and sators judged the soldiers by themselves. A man who would support a measure he id (not approve simply because he it was to his interest to support it, sald naturally imagine every one else to eve the same low moral standard, and conclude that all soldiers favored a hill because it was for the benefit of the thousands as the best representa-thousands as the best representa-the people. In theory they should the average of honor and ability helr constituents; in practice they may all the average of ability, but they cerdo not reach the measure of honor; then the national average in that rewinter to the level of these congre and there will be nothing left of the pride of an honorable soldier.

the Jesuits, and after examining their institutions, became one of their warment defenders, made against Mr. Marrity's admissed the postoffice, by the Civil

invice association of the city. That asso-ciation, however, recent to have abandoned its charges, as none of its members were present to press them. The commissioners heard all the witnesses that offered, and invited all who were supposed to know anything; taking the testimony in private. They are that they will give it to the next They say that they will give it to the news-papers, as taken down in full by their ographer; but that they do not propose to let the newspaper reporters take it down as suits them, and to have the newspapes ditors publishing it in garbled form, without the commissioners being able to show that they do it deliberately. The commissioners seem to have learned something of the wiles of newspapers during their brief experience in their offices, and they have adopted a very effective mode of bringing them up, all standing, in their entations. It is an idea recom mending itself to general imitation.

BRECHER was a dull boy. Parents should not build too much on bright children. THE New York Evening Post, commen ing on the changes of office brought about by Mr. Cleveland's administration, finds that one-third of the offices remain unchanged, but that nearly all of importance have been filled by Democrate, and this process is going on steadily by the expiration of terms or surpension of Republican officials. There will be no clean sweep, but the holders of all important poets will be men in political sym-pathy with the administration.

The Post warmly commends the president for this policy. "Mr. Cieveland has not merely acotched the snake of a "clean sweep" -he has killed it. This is a great and per-manent achievement, sufficient of itself always to distinguish Mr. Cleveland's administration in history were death to end it to-day—an achievement in the face of a precsure so tremendous that those who did not know the man might well have supposed

It is by no means certain that the "anake of clean sweep" is quite as dead as the Post believes, and whether it is inseparable from our politics time alone can make manifest : but the president is at least entitled to the credit of doing his part of the work.

ALFRED SULLY was known only in railroad circles a day or two ago. Now his name echoes in financial circles everywhere.

THE New York Independent was once edited by Henry Ward Beecher and for many years he was the "star" contributor to its columns. Owing to the bitter quarrel between him and its preprietor, Henry C. Bowen, involving the Titon scandal, Beecher's name has scarcely been mentioned in the columns of the paper for fifteen years. It was said that Bowen's somersault from support of Cleveland to malignant opposi don fixed Beecher in his mugwump advocacy of the Democratic nomines. This week's issue of the Independent comes with signs of mourning in its editorial columns and pays glowing tribute to the Beecher of earlier days; it refers very briefly to its alienation from him in later life and concludes as follows
We follow him to the grave with infinite admiration and unspeakable sorrow. Much has he said of the love and the mercy of God. To the mercy and love of God he has committed his soul, and our prayer follows his bier." It is notable too that the New York Sun, which has for many years followed Beecher with stinging abuse, pays forceful tribute to the splendor of his genius, his characteristic American qualities and his unsurpassed courage,

THE public meeting for the discussion of the municipal bill concerns every citizen of this town, and should be largely attended.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD is reported to save said that President Cleveland would not dare to enforce the retaliation bill because such action would be considered by Engand a virtual declaration of war, and that the United States was not prepared for such extreme measures. It is not at all likely that the Canadian minister made any remark of the kind, because it must be apparent to even this near-sighted statesman that o hostilities, but the report is a shrewd guess at what a foreign minister might say if a dispute of serious proportions existed between his country and America.

The value of preparation for war only becomes apparent when the lack of preparation is seen to be an element of weakness in foreign negotiations, and a point in a treaty worth many millions to the commerce of the country may have to be yielded simply besause a few millions have not been ap

A certain African missionary was wont to travel with an immense revolver strapped to his hip, but never used it even in cases of exreme danger ; yet he found it the most use ful part of his outfit simply because of the respect it inspired. So defenses may never be tested in battle and war ships may never fire a broadside in real conflict, but they will be an important element in the councils of diplomatists, though they may not acknowledge the fact.

This country has several times suffered in dignity and prestige through its weakness in this respect, and its financial loss can only be a matter of conjecture.

Under Republican administration the matter of defenses was allowed to drop almost out of sight, and as a result we found small South American states treating us with the contempt which our diplomacy merited, but which our self-respect should not have per-

A change in the administration was the signal for a change in policy, of which events soon demonstrated the vital necessity; and with an effrontery that would be astonishing partisans have sought to win the credit for repairing a delensive system for the ruinous condition of which they alone are responsible But they have overshot the mark. In their seal to drown the Democratic vice calling for defense they have produced an undignified

In the consideration of anti-discrimination legislation in the Senate at Harrisburg on Saturday, hunger played an important part. A deadlock occurred in the Senate committee on the judiciary general over the consideration of the Watres and Rutan bills relating to ratiroads. The vote was 7 to 7. The motion to report the Rutan bill was then lost by a tie vote. The seven members favoring the Watres bill declined to adjourn until a date was fixed for considering the bills, and, as the Rutan bill advocates refused to fix a date, there was a dead-lock. Ballots on motions to adjourn were taken every ten minutes. A test of endurance then ensued. After a continuous session of three and a half hours Senator Hood, who had esten nothing since breakfast, gave way and he yielded to a motion to postpone the consideration of the bill until February 17. A lunch basket about that time would have been worth its weight in gold.

PERSONAL.

MR. AND MRS. GLADSTONE have gone to GEORGE G. SICKLES, father of General Daniel E. Sickles, died in New York on JUSTIN MCCARTHY sailed from New York

Surope Wednesday in the North German mer Aller. 'SQUIRE MAYES, of Washington county, has just died. He married 3,000, and has much to answer for.

PRANK SIDDALL, of Philadelphia, has purchased the great pacer Johnston for \$12,-500. Johnston has a record of 2:06%. PAUL FEVAL, the French novelist, is deed. He is the scholar who started to write down the Jesuits, and after examining their insti-tutions, became one of their warment de-ienders.

paper and its Relation to Public men," at the meeting of the National Editorial associa-tion, in Denver, next June. SECRETARY MANNING on Wednesday practically severed his connection with the treasury department, although his resignation does not take effect until the lat proximo. Acting Secretary Fairchild is still regarded in Washington as his most probable successes.

The Achievements of Organized Labor

From the Paltimore San.

The last number of Bradstreet's presents n interesting record of the labor movement in this country, with special reference to the number, extent and results of the strikes of the first two months of 1887. The strikes and riots of August, 1877, which had con-spicuous results at Pittsburg, Baltimore and other places, antedated the period of organized labor, and therefore lack the significance of the later agitation. The strike of 1877 failed of its object. The same may be said, with some qualifications, of the Missouri Pacific & Southwestern railway employes' strike of March, 1886; the strikes which centered at Chicago during May, 1886, for fewer hours of work daily; the stringgles resulting from the Troy laundry and Chicago short-hour lockouts of October and November, 1886, and the coal, 'longshoremen and "sympathetic" strikes of January and February, 1887. The short-hour strikes of May, 1886, to secure a working day of eight instead of ten hours, involved 216,000 strikers, 20 per cent. of whom succeeded in gaining concessions. The contest was renewed, however, in the November lockout at Chicago, involving 20,000 men, and the employes, for the most part, lost what they had gained six months before. With respect to the eight-hour movement as a whole, Bradstreet's observes that "before it was well under way nine hours was substituted for ten hours," with the result that the object of the movement was fully gained only in exceptional cases. In January, 1887, there were 92 strikes and lockouts, involving 73,300 employes, as compared with 19 strikes and 47,200 employes in January, 1886. Of the January strikes 88 were ended by March I, and of the 88 as many as 21, lavolving 18,172 employes, were successful. As January strikes of 63,300 employes are ended, it is evident that about 30 per cent. of the employee have carried their point. The totals of fail ures are 57 strikes, involving 45,127 strikers. In January, 1886,9 strikers, involving 26,000 strikers, succeeded, while 10 strikes, with 23,900 strikers failed. In February of the present year there were 74 strikes, involving 26,000 employes, a large increase on February 1886, when there were but 5 strikes and 10,760 strikers. Of the 74 February strikes 51, involving 20,000 strikers, were ended at the close of the month, 12 having succeeded, while 30, or near 80 pages. organized labor, and therefore lack the significance of the later agitation. The strike when there were but 5 strikes and 10,700 strikers. Of the 74 February strikes 51, involving 20,000 strikers, were ended at the close of the month, 12 having succeeded, while 30, or nearly 80 per cent, had failed. There is a tendency, it appears, toward an increase of strikes, while the number of successes is about stationary. Looking at totals, the number of strikers in January and February, 1887, was 99,300, of which number 23,503 succeeded, as against 57,900 strikers in the same months of 1886, when 23,300 succeeded. A feature of the striker thus far during 1881, says Bradstreet's is the increase of "sympathetic" strikes strikes on the part of employee not directly interested in disputes in order to force concessions, on the principle that "the injury of one is the concern of all." No fewer than 41,000 employes, it is stated, struck in support of the movement of the New Jersey coal-heavers and Old Dommion Steamship company Tongahoremen, in which but 4,000 employee were directly concerned. Bradstreet's conclusions upon its facts are not of an assuring character from the point of view of organized labor, but it is an assuring character from the point of view of organized labor, but it is, nevertheless, clear from the statistics presented that, whether the strikes of the last few months succeed or fail, they exhibit evider creasing discipline and better concerted action on the part of organized labor.

danaging a Kicking Horse,

American Cultivator gives the following directions for preventing a victous horse

from kicking while in the shafts : A kicker is a dangerous piece of property, and when the habit is confirmed it will be better to consign the subject to the horse-car stables. The habit can sometimes be broken up by the following method: Take a small cord about two-thirds the size of a man's little Anger and twenty feet in length, double it, place the centre upon the top of the head, back of the ears, bring down on each side of back of the ears, bring down on each side of the face, place the cords in the animal's mouth and cross them, bring them up between the eyes, cross again, and slip both ends through a small ring or loop and carry the ring down to the point where the lines cross between the eyes so as to hold them in place. Have two small rings so wed to the headstall about two inche apart, and one ring an inch or so in claim fer fastened to the backstrap of the har-ness at the point where the hipstraps pass through. The latter can be slipped over the crupper against the hipstraps, which will through. The latter can be stipped over the crupper against the hipstraps, which will keep it from slipping forward. Pass one end of the cord through each ring on the headstall, bring the ends together, carry them along the neck, pass them under the saddle, extend them along the back and through the ring over the hips, then bring one end down to the right satt and the other to the life. to the right shaft and the other to the left to the right shart and the other to the terr, and fasten securely to the sharts, is amp siack enough so the animal can travel easily. When rigged in this manner every attempt to kick will bring a strong pressure upon the cords crossed in the mouth and divert the attention of the frisky subject.

Eggs in Winter

rom the Germantown Telegraph Much of the profitableness of keeping hens lies in the productions of eggs in winter. But even as a matter of household necessity, which is one of the inducements for keeping hens, eggs are required in the winter as much as in the summer. In order to secure them it becomes of the utmost importance that there be a supply of early pulleta. If chick-ens can be hatched, and taken care of so as to be of some size by the time the weather is suitable for them to run out of door, they will grow and mature through the summer and be ready to lay in winter. We know of a group of such that came off about the first of May that commenced to lay about Thanksgiving time, that averaged from 13 to 18 eggs per day through December, January and February, while late chicks failed to come to time.

Circumstauces Alter Cases. From the Omaha World.

Omaha Boy-Say, ais, you know Mr. Nice fellow begged your pardon for steppin' on your dress an' tearin' a big bole in it?

Omaha Miss—Well, what of it?

And you said it didn't matter a bit, an'
you was glad of it?"

"Yes."

"Cause you liked to sew, an' you didn't

"Cause you liked to sew, an' you didn't know what you'd do with yourself if you hadn't anything to mend?"
"Well, what of it, I say?"
"It wasn't Mr. Nicofellow that stepped on your dress. It was me."
"Oh! you horrid, awkward little wretch. I'll skin you alive."

A Weight Party.

From the Altoona Tribu The various attractions to social circles and the ingenious devices for getting money from attendants evince great fertility of mind in the feminine management. The latest and most attractive is called the "weight most attractive is called the "weight" party, in which the fair sex are disposed of according to their avoirdupois on the Fairbanks scales, and the gentlemen drawing are expected to pay a half cent per pound for their partners to supper, which is furnished gratuitonaly. No doubt light weight for once is quite popular.

Mr. Boocher's Favorite Hymn. "The Shining Shore," Hymn 1, in the supplement to the Plymouth collection, was so much a favorite with Mr. Beecher that on ne when he knew distinguished strangers to be in the congregation or had any ninister from a distance with him in the put pit, he was apt to allow the people to exhibi their vocal power by singing it. The following is the hymn (set to music by C. F. Root and words by David Nelson) :

My days are gliding swiftly by.
And I, a pligrim stranger.
Would not detain them as they fly
Those hours of tall and danger.

For ch! we stand on Jordan's strand, Our friends are passing over; And just before the shining sho:e We may almost discover.

We'll gird our loins, my brethren dear, Our distant home discerning ; Our absent Lord has left us word, Let every lamp be burning — For oh ! we, etc. ' Should coming days be cold and dark, We need not cease our singing; That perfect rest nought can molest, Where golden harps are ringing.

For oh ! we, otc. Let serrow's rudest tempest blow,
Each chord on earth to sever,
Our king says, come, and there's our home,
Forever!
For oh! we, etc.

From the Milwaukee Sentines.

It is rumored that Lawrence Barrett's eldest unmarried daughter is to wed Edwin Booth. This was the real reason of Barrett

Booth. This was the real reason of Barrett's undertaking the management of Booth this season, which was a surprise to everybody, and it is known that Barrett never does anything without some great reason. Now it has leaked out. If this family alliance takes piace, Barrett and Booth will star together, playing alternate parts in "Othelio" and other tragedies. It would certainly make a strong partnership, and Lawrence Barrett knew of no other way to accomplish it.

She's as pretty as a picture in a frame, And for all I did not even know her name, Still I couldn't help but love her just the sa

To my love-what did the fellow . Why, he h it me up as if I were a huife! And I really feared that he would take my life When he shouted; "Why, you raseal, that's m

Why, you raseal, that's my - From the Somerville Journal.

of health is to be found in Dr. E. V. Pierce's
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as a remedy for female weakness and kindred
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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINSLOW'S soothing syrup. It will relieve the poor little suffer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will no you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best temale physicians and nurses in the United States. Soid everywhere. Second should be the state of the oldest and best temale physicians and nurses in the United States. Soid everywhere.

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The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands of despatring patients can testify. On this point a trustworthy medical writer says: "Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most, of the remedies in general use by physicians afford but temporary benefit. A cure certainly cannot be expected from sauds, powders, douches and washes." By a Crean Baim is a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick acilon, specific curative power with period tasty and picasantness to the patient.

ONE BOTTLE EFFECTS & CURS.-Hr. OSCAT E. B. Soch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with in-laummatory rheumatism in the winter of 1883. flammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1852. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Rheumatic Remedy By the time he had used half a bottle he could leave his bed; when he had finished the bottle he was cured and has not had a return of the disease since. In his own words, "I feel better than a way before." Price 21 he all draggists. disease since. In his own words, "I red better than ever before." Price \$1, by all druggists. 1ebs-ind # War

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FROM NAME I YEARS LATER.

Mustegon, M'ch., Nov. 2, 1882.

Suffered years with rheumatism in the legs. raw many doctors and nothing did me any good. I tried a few bottles of at Jacobs Oil. The rheumatism entirely disapp-ared.

NAPOLEON NORMARDIN.

An Editor's Suffering—Uct, 1880.

Bloomington, Ill

I have had rheumatism in my ankle for
many years and could get no relief. Three
applications of St. Jacobs Oil has almost en
threly cured me. PERCY A. FOLSUM.

From Same 6 Years Later-Cured.

Bloomington, iii, Oct. is, is 6.

I think it was in 1850 St. Jacobs Oli cured me of rheumatism. I had it all my lite and it settled in my anhle. Could not walk without a cane. I bought one bottle and used it. In a lew days the pain was gone and to this day I have not had a touch of it.

PERCY A. FOLSOM.

FROM A RESUMATIC SUFFEREN - CURED.

Four years ago I was troubled with rhounstism in arm and shoulder. I used St.

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GERMS.

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The Germans consume large amounts of uncooked pork, and often get living animals called trichine into their blood, which cause the most terrible death. Americans draw in the germs of disease and death with every breath. Malaria, miasma, sewer gas and the thousand poisons in the air, is food and in water are at war with health and life all the while. The blood that circulates in human yeins is composed of numbers of small corpuscies that resemble animals, and when anything poisonous gets into the blood its becomes just lite stagmant water, tall of living animals that feed upon each other and upon the blood itself. And yet not one person in fifty is free from blood poisoning in some form. Every moment of the life, whether awake awake or saceps a million poisonous animals, invisible to the naked eye, are feeding upon the very elements that make and sustain life.

These are facts—they are solemn truths and they demand the most serious attention. These germs must be killed; they must be annihilated. But how? Prof. Austin Figt, of bellowing Hospital College, New York, says. "The judictous use of alcoholic stimulants is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine of progress in the practice of medicine fine striking characteristics of progress in the treatment of chronic ciseases of a wasting and debilitating nature, I have frequently found it necessary to advise the use of stimulants, and in my opinion Duffys. Pure Mal: Whisky for purity and other (destrable qualities cannot be surpassed for such purposees. Its action seems to be that of a pure stimulant, with none of the inceb lating effects which are too often found in so called medicinal whisky."

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral I dld so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.— Mrs. E. Coburn, is second at , Lowell, Mass.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life. Two years ago I took a severe Cold, which seitled on my lungs. I consulted physicians, and took the remedies they prescribed, but failed to obtain relief until i began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two bottles of this medicine completely restored my health.—Lizzie M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio.

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