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"The United States Senator.

Florida legislature is engaged in the mork of electing a United States and mems to be no nearer a conthan at the beginning of its labors, a it stays in session all night long in fort to make a choice. This duty of ag a United States senator has bemost serious labor of our legislaand we need to have some other devised to take the place of this My way of filling the chief legislative r of the nation. We observe that we not seem to get a better chamber. he arduous efforts of these latter years. s we had in the old days of Clay er, Hayne, Calhoun, Benton and the We do not think that the next on will feel any particular delight a seferring to the speeches and in recalling fame of the present United States ate. There is hardly a man in the y who would have been the equal of a distinguished senators who shed lustre the body in the past, though its ship was then so much smaller.

We know that it is very natural to think the present is not as good as the past, and that the men of to-day are inferior. The virtues of the old timers shine out of the dim past, while in the sunlight of the at the worth of our sages seems unally small; but yet it can hardly fail to be true that the universal recognition of the wative littleness of the men of the ate is founded on a just conception of

There is no good reason apparent why they should be so. In the larger body of to day, selected from our larger population, there ought to be a greater number of great men than ever. If they are not re it can only be because they are not available or are not found by our present tem of selection.

We suppose that there is something of both reasons responsible for the fact. In these days when the amassing of wealth is the first aim of youth, it resuits both that the man of wealth has the strongest hold on every sort of preferment. and that the wealth-seeking tide turns the strong intellects of the country away

only to the bostness world to which the ways of western railways have always been dark and mysterion but to the whole people. Commissioners, if composed of honest and president men, can de work of incalculable value, and the efficient United States commissioner may in time carry as much honest when any in the gift of the executive. the executive.

President Cleveland has been singularly fortunate so far in his choice of men, and the high standard so established must be maintained. The occupant of such a post must be without fear and above the sus-

ARCHRISHOP RYAN'S brother. Major James F. Ryan, one of the wealthest citizens McKeesport, Pa., was thrown from his wagon in a runsway accident there on Tuesday evening and killed. picion of dishonesty, having at the same time a clear head well lined with expeevening and killed. COLONEL M. S. QUAY received a warrant a few days ago for his salary as United States senator for March, but in view of the fact that he has not resigned as state treasurer he returned it. The act does him great credit. rience and learning. In short, he should have all the virtues of an ideal judge. Returned it. The act does him great credit. ROBERT S. MENAMIN, of Philadelphis, well known in journalistic circles, died Tues-day evening. The deceased had been for years engaged in the printers' supply fur-nishing business, and was known all over the country. He was formerly president and secretary of the State E litorial association. The deceased was 54 years of age.

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State Commerce Law.

Congress has not taken the managemen

section 3 all undue and unreasonable preferences and advantages; has required in the same section reasonable and equal facilities for the inter-charge of traffic and has prohibited in section 5 the pooling of freights. That, in substance, is the inter-state commerce law. There is nothing novel in these provisions. There

so thing novel in these provisions. They simply bring back the business of the com-mon carriers to the well settled principles of

the common law. Yet no one can deny that there was urgent need of their statutory for-mulation. Alleged difficulties in putting them in operation only disclose examples of the extent to which they have been violated

the extent to which they have been violated in the past. These sections of the act are ex-pressed in plain words. A construction must be given to them in the first instance by the carriers and their patrons. Good faith exhib-ited in an honest effort to carry out the re-

ited in an honest effort to carry out the re-quirements of the law will involve reasonable and fair-minded officials in no danger of damages of fines. The elasticity of the statute in their favor is noticeable. Throughout the act as it now stands in confessedly experi-mental form, there is exhibited an obvious and a generous purpose to allow to the cor-porations ample scope in the conduct of their business as common carriers for the peop's

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s proper enough.

A Newspaper's Blunder.

The New York Tribune thought it was going to perform a very sagacious act when not long ago it sent circulars to the hundreds of Grand Army posts throughout the country requesting their opinions on the dependent pension bill vetoed by President Cleveland.

The deceased was of years of age. DR. LUCY M. HALL, physician of Vassar, has kept a list of the number of days each girl has been absent from liness during the year, and compared it with a similar record kept of the young men at Amberst college. She finds that the girls are not The management of the paper were prepared to expect no replies from many posts college. She finds that the girls are not absent from illness nearly so much as the young men. Women can stand a four years' course of severe study as well as their and indignant denials of the request from others. But with the large remaining number of posts, it expected to kill two birds with one stone by gaining a partisan prothers. THOMAS MEEHAN advises young men point against the president while at the plant out twenty-five or thirty acres of wood

plant out twenty-free or thirty acres of wood-iand as a speculation, which might be either a nice laying up of money for old age or a substitute for life insurance for the benefit of their heirs in case of earlier death. The Philadelphis Ledger amends by suggesting an association to take up a larger tract, and to give such watchfulness to the tree crops as would improve its money value. There are few forest nres, Mr. Meehan says, in new forests. same time subscribers would be secured All these fond expectations have been knocked into a cocked hat by the order of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, General Fairchild,

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to all posts directing them not to comply with any request for their opinions as a post on any subject unless such action shall have the approval of national and department headquarters. And now the forlorn Republican organ is reduced to the humiliating necessity of

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retiring into its hole and pulling the door to after it.

Save the Old Ship.

about 55,000,000 in solid property. Half of his wealth was made in the banking business and the other half out of railroads. He boasted that he never made a dollar by speculation. He backed several speculators, however, for millions on several occasions. The rumor that the old flag-ship, Hartford, which carried the pennant of Admiral Farragut, on the Mississippi, is to be condemned and sold, has aroused a great deal of sentimental interest, and the San A Terse Explanation of the Effect of the Inter Francisco Chamber of Commerce is circulating a petition urging that the old ship The following deliverance from the inter should be kept as the English kept the state commerce commission concerning the Nelson's flag-ship, the Victory, and, as we workings of the new law will be read with have preserved, the frigate Constitution. interest

We only have a hundred years of history, Congress has not taken the management of the railroads out of the hands of the rail-road companies. It has simply established certain general principles under which inter-state commerce must be conducted. It has enacted in section 1 that all charges for inter-state transportation 'shall be rersonable and just'; hes prohibited in section 2 all manner of ubjust discriminations; has forbidden in section 3 all undue and upreasonable and should certainly make the most of what we have. All the old war ships should be saved, and in every great harbor of the coast, both North and South, there should be found some battle-scarred old hulk as a constant reminder to Young America of the gallant figure that their fathers made in history, and the high standard of courage that they may be called upon to maintain. A formidable war ship, badly crippled, argues a brave foe as well as a brave crew, and the rising generation of both sections may some day be called on to manifest the same bravery against the enemies of a common country. It will not do to laugh at this movement to save the worn out ships as mere senti-

nature : and great things have been done for nations and mankind with no other guiding motive than this same sentiment. HERE is a curious fact, the outgrowth of the abolition of free railroad passes : It is said that the best patrons of the drawingroom and sleeping cars were the holders of passes. Since these have been withdrawn it is stated that there has been a heavy falling off in sleeping-car riders.

ment, because all patriotism is of the same

and fair consideration of every reasonable claim, while insisting upon just, impartial, open and consistent rates of charges to which every citizen shall be subject alike whose situation is the same. Surely the people could not sak for less. THE latest advices from the Tonga Islands indicate that the people in those parts are suffering from too much missionary. Their forefathers, it is said, were in the habit of taking the article internally, but they have long since abandoned the practice, and the onaries have gained such an influence over them that they have advanced in civili. zation. Advanced so far in fast that they resolved to march abreast of European nations, and attempted to assessinate their premier after the most approved European fachion. A Mr. Baker, who held that post, strangely objected to assassination. Wesleyan missionaries had won over a large number of the natives, and Baker and his friands believed that they had political designs of dreadful moort, so he adopted the Russian methods which are becoming so popular in England ; made a great number of indiscriminate ar rests, and promptly tried, condemned and beheaded the prisoners in one night. British consuls did all they could to prevent this horrible massacre, but without A mobthen attacked the Weslevan mission

but elegant drawing room, whence he passed, under the conduct of one of the gra-lience on service, into the suppress' recep-tion room. After hell as hour's conversa-tion, in the course of which her majonty re-marked that there were some very implote men in Russia, the writer withdrew, but ere be took is ave of Ges. Raumgartes the latter, reterring to the frankness with which he had spokes, told him that no Russian would have daved to give advice to the coarina, jokingly adding : "Take care ! You may be sent to Siberia." What can be more charac-teristic than this ropprochement of the aid-de-camp's grim jest about Siberis and the pre-cautions taken by the sovereign to svert all danger from himself and his family ? Ir arbor day is as fair as to-day, tree plant-ing will have a big boom in this section. PRILADELPHIANS are anxious to have the Brooks high license bill amended so as to give judges in cities control over the grant-ing as well as the revocation of licenses. It WHAT beautiful weather this would be for beginning the building of a new county jail.

To Heceive Government Aid. Pennions have been granted during the

To stocetre Government Aid. Pensions have been granted during the past week to Mary J., widow of George Stei-gerwait, Lancaster; Mary G., widow of Isaac Hinkle, Columbia. An increase has been allowed David Imhoft, of Rohrerstown. The commissioner of pensions sometimee takes a pension application from an unusu-ally meriforious person into his own hands and has it passed upon at once, and as favor-ably as possible. The other day the attention of Commissioner Black was called by a gen-tleman in town to the case of William Firden, of Elizabeth township, Pa., who was until last week an inmate of the county poorhouse, because he had not been able to obtain a pension. He had filed a claim in 1881, but it had been thrown out on a tech-nicality. When it was represented to Com-missioner Black that the old man bad given three sons to the army, one of whom was so bediy wounded that he can do little or noth-ing for himself, his meagre pension being his only alternative to the poorhouse, he di-rected a special examination to be made with a view to granting the pension asked. It was found possible to get around the techni-cality which had been supposed to be insur-mountable, and last Wednesday William Firden's application was granted. Firden's application was granted. Decision of Arbitrators

The arbitrators appointed to decide who

was entitled to the reward of \$100 offered forests. HON. ALEXANDER MITCHELL, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, died suddenly at the Hoffman house, New York, on Tuesday afternoon, of pneumonie. Mr. Mitcheli was born in Aberdeemshire, Scotland, in 1817, but came to this country when a youth. Mr. Mitchell was not only the richest man in Milwaukee, but the wealthiest in the Northwest. His fortune is variously estimated at from \$30,-003,000 to \$50 000,000. He is certainly worth about \$15,000,000 in solid property. Hail of by the Union association for the detection of the thief who stole Imac Richards' borne, met in Oxford and rendered their decision The board consisted of Joshus Menough, Dr. J. K. McKissick and Wakeman Wesley, J. K. McKinsick and Wakeman Wealey, eeq. After hearing the statements of the five claimants and the testimony of several winewass, the board decided to divide the reward as follows: J. Baily Brown and sons, 550; Constable George McFadden, 525, and Poiteeman William Pierson, 525. The two last named also received the reward of 520 psid by the county for the arrest and conviction of a horse thief. The other claim-ants were W. P. Phillips, esq., and Constable Richard Moore. Richard Moore.

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a naths of political preferm that formerly were their attraction.

And it is a fact, come whence it may, that the state legislature of this day is not wont to search the state over for the fittest man to represent it in the United States ate. It assembles often simply to do he bidding of a candidate, or a clique. that has manipulated the primary elections to secure the senatorship. Generally it bees the battle-ground of candidates who comes the battle-ground of the place, and claim It for no better reason than that they want it. There is no idea of patriotism intering into the selection, as there used to be. There was a time when a man who was not fit to adorn the Senate would not think of offering himself for it, because no one would think of voting for him. But now there is never a question of the adornment of the Senate, but solely of the advancement of self.

And so it happens that this great state of Pennsylvania, with many men in it who are equal in ability to any of her previous rs, has for many years been repreinted by men who could do her no honor. and who have been unable even to speak for her on the Senate floor. And Pennsyl wanis is not alone in this fix. It is the case of most of the states, in which the legislative choice is made with more ferment than here, where the voice of the boss generally settles the choice in a summary way. Florida frets now over a successor to Jones, who has represented her for several years in the city of Detroit. Folks have been amusing themselves with the ludicrousness of the Florida's senator's long session all alone in Detroit ; and doubtless Jones is crazy ; but we question whether many of the states would not be as well off with innocently silly senators located away from the capital and doing m no harm, if they are doing them no good.

Investigating the Railroads. The proceedings of the commission apated to investigate the accounts of railroads that have received government aid will soon divide with the inter state comcommission the attention of the while. The results of this investigation of nts may be quite as important and sching as any of the work of the instate commission; for if the end and of its existence is even approximately ad it will show the net earnings of roads, their system of management. whether earnings have been used to as roads not aided by the governthe assets in detail of each company the use that has been made of trust and lands ; the amount of money or loaned or borrowed; the Union deal and consolidation and investstock or bonds of other roads ; iders, increase of stock and the therefor, and last, but by no means the amount of salaries over \$5,000 to whom paid, donations, houses and " and for what services.

of any one of these questions, bave done valuable service, not

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college, and treated the missionaries and converts most brutsily. Thirty six excentions were to take place after the departure of the steamer which brought this news, and among those already murdered by this atrocious premier was an ordained Wesleyan mission. ary, David Finan, "a man of high position and repute."

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The advices are not very explicit, yet it eems to be clear that a plot against Baker was discovered implicating Wesleyan converts, and that the wrath of the government supporters was skilfully turned against the Wesleyans as a class. They are baving a kind of repetition of the early days of Curistianity on the Tonga Islands. The Germans will not permit French interference so close to Samos, and France will

hardly allow England to assume the ascendency in the islands, so that if foreign intervention is the only hope of the missionaries, it is a very foriorn hope indeed.

THE legislature is asked to pass a bill giving the Fairmount park commissioners in Philadelphia power to make a road whereon horses may be speeded at a faster rate that seven miles an hour. Who dares say that Paila leiphia is a sleepy town ?

As interesting paper was read a few days ago before the Kansas City Civil Engineers' club by Mr. Dunbar Jenkins, who has many friends in Lancaster. Mr. Jenkins is the engineer in charge of the Chicago, Milwaukee t St. Paul railroad bridge over the Missouri river at Randolph, and his paper was entitled "Compressed Air, and Its Application to the Construction of Foundations." After an exhaustive treatment of this subject, in which he gave some very valuable information in regard to the bridge at Raadolph, Mr. Jen-kins said in conclusion : "Let us sum up the advantages to be derived from the use of and air. First, we have a great and simple power, which can be applied to almost any purpose, to any part of a work, and at any moment. This power can be trans-mitted to a great distance, at comparatively a email expense. As a motor, it has all the es-sential properties of steam, without the loss of power due to condensation. It can be started and transmitted through pipes without material loss of pressure or diminution of volume, furnishing power for use in cities or towns. It is concomically produced, and is cafe in subequeous work. It is invaluable. The day is not far distant when we will s ... compressed air extensively used, and if we turn to nature, we will find that she furnishes

the best and simplest powers."

It costs \$6,000 a day to issue the New York World. It was not so long since this sum was sufficient for a year's existence of a olitan newspaper.

"The language and the tenor of the act wholly fail to justify railroad managers, if any such there be, who refuse to accept responsipilities, decline to offer rates, negler to announce conditions of trailing embarras to announce conditions of trailit, embarrass the customary interchange of business and impose stagnation upon trade while they 'stick in the bark' of the phrases and ex-pressions of the law, inventing doubts and imagining dangery. It is still more unjusti-fiable for railroad companies to make use of general clauses of the law, ignoring its modi-tions and enlarging more and templating general clauses of the law, ignoring its modi-fying and entarging words and formulas in order to impose additional burdens upon localities, trade, professions, manufacturers, consumers, classes of travelers or employes, straining and repressing every construction in favor of the corporate treasury and quot-ing the new law as their authority for all manner of petty exactions. The powers of the commission are entirely adequate to cope with such conduct, the existence of which is not affirmed, although it has been somewhat publicly suggested. The same statute which emacts that charges for like service shall be uniform to all also provides that charges in every case and for every kind and class of service shall be reasonable and just."

THE CZAR'S PRISON. The Great Gatching Fortress in Which He Hides in Terror.

From the London Telegraph.

"Quis custodiet ipsos custodes ?" is the reflection which springs to one's mind on hearing the rumors as to attempts on the czar's life in his rural retreat at Gatchina. The country house inhabited by the autocrat of all the Russias is nothing more nor less thin a fortress surrounded by mosts, with a strong garrison, and situated in the midst of an im nense camp, in which countless detachments f soldiers, horse, foot, artillery, and even engineers are quartered. Yet even here the life of the sovereign is exposed to various perils, chief among which is the notorious disaffec-tion of portions of his vast army. The time was when the czar could at least reckon on the fidelity of his troops, and on the blind and unreasoning devotion of the liberated serfs. Now all is changed. It is acknowi-edged that the revolutionary movement has spread with appalling and significant rapidity, even to classes which had always been re-garded as trustworthy. Meanwhile, however, Alexander 111 hes no alternative but to make the best of the gineers are quartered. Yet even here the life

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