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Peaceful Europe. Taking a quick glance around the world, the prospect is not altogether charming, though it may be exceptionally peaceful. Over in London they are worried chiefly by the depression of American securities, due to the yellow fever scare and by the move of Mr. Parnell for a fair trial in Scotland. Across the channel Frenchmen are fretting over their labor troubles, and noting with satisfaction that Von Moltke is laid on the shelf, and Prince Bismarck just as old as usual. Emperor William has given them plain notice that he will hold on to their lost provinces like grim death. He would even prefer that 46,000,000 Germans should give up the ghost rather than see one stone of Alsace-Loraine given up to France. Russia joins in the surly snarl of France over Italy's unlucky African venture and the Sultan of Turkey growls vigorously at everybody. Turkey is the sore spot of the European body politic, and serious trouble there usually means restless times ahead. The trouble just now is so serious that a crisis is reported between the sultan and his ministers. and there is talk of a secret mission to Eogland. The through line of railway between Paris and Constantinople has at last been finished and was to have been opened with rejoicings, but the sultan has just decreed that all the festooned binting should be taken down, and the train now on its way must be allowed to proceed through Turkish territory in silence. Turkey opposes the opening of railway connection with civilized Europe. She sees that it must be fatal to her rule; that the iron giant steam will come saorting in with a horde of Western notions in his train to overthrow the rule of Islam, and force the unspeakable Turk from his home. The wages of the soldiers and sailors are long overdue, and the ministers of war and marine want seven and a-half million of dollars at once, which the grand vizier proposes to borrow from Turkish banks. The sultan realizing the precarious nature of the loan would prefer to borrow from infidel foreigners. There is plenty of material for a war scare in the condition of the Balkan states, and the only reason that the fight is not on hand may be that there is no snow on the ground, and hostilities are quite possible. If fighting was physically impossible, and the legislative bodies of the various powers were con-

Not For Free Trade.

a most terrific sound of approaching war

from that part of the world.

The only ground for the charge that the Democracy supports free trade seems to be the declaration of British papers that Democratic policy has that tendency.

Republican journals have been quoting extensively from English newspapers hearty expressions of satisfaction over the prospects of American free trade, but they fail to explain that these remarks were elicited by nothing of greater value than the positive assertions of Republican papers that the Democrats favor free trade. British journals that have taken the trouble to note for themselves the scope of the Mills bill and the declarations of the Democratic platform confess their disappointment, but then Republican papers stop quoting. There is not much suggestion of free trade in this opinion of the Democratic committee on ways and means (on bill 9,051); "With untaxed raw materials," says this report, "we could keep our mills running on full time and our operatives in constant employment. * . If there should be no duty on any materials entering into manufactures, many articles now made abroad would be made at home."

There is no free trade in this recommendation of President Cleveland that the " relation of the workingman to the revenue laws of the country, and the manner in which it palpably influences the question of wages, should not be forgotten in the justifiable prominence given to the proper maintenance of the supply and protection of well-paid labor." There is common sense in his suggestion that " the increasing and unnecessary surplus of national income annually accummulating be released to the people by an amendment of our revenue laws which shall cheapen the price of the necessaries of life, and give freer entrance to such imported materials as by American labor may be manufactured into marketable commodities."

The Catholic World of New York rebukes, as an insult to intelligence, the attempt to make Irish Americans believe that by voting the Republican ticket they are voting against English free trade. " It is ill-conceived and poorly executed, and will be rebuked next November by a vote that once and forever will make it plain to the world that the citizens of Irish birth vote as Americans, first, last and all the time."

The Loss of the Geyser.

The sinking of the steamer Geyser within five minutes after collision and the loca of one hundred and five human lives in less than ten minutes make a tale of horror that the sea has not excelled for many a day. These two steamers of the mme line were plunging along through the fog, blindly taking their chance of avoiding collision with one another or with any of the thousand ships upon the reat ocean highway that would probably meet their course. The ocean is so and the chance of collision apparently so alight that the constant sounding of he fog horns satisfies the public demand for safety and year after year in spite of sonal disasters the steadily increasing fleet of swift steamers goes rushing through the fog. The frequency of colli-

sions has led to the perfection of the bulk. ead system until now it is claimed that the best ships are practically unsinkable by accidents of this kind. The City of New York has fifteen separate watertight compartments without doors, and over one hundred feet of her bottom might be torn away without sinking her. A single compartment of this kind, the collision bulkhead at the bow, is the only thing that saved the Thingvalla from sinking. But for that simple, wooden wall, both vessels with all on board would have disappeared from the face of the earth, and after months of waiting their names would have lengthened the list of vessels never heard from after leaving port. The law should compel the building of ships in a way that will insure them against rapid sinking, whether the damage is at the bottom or amidships.

Personal Liberty. The Personal Liberty League has sent out a circular calling upon citizens to organize for the overthrow of a corrupt class of politicians who have used their power for purposes inimical to personal freedom. The league is particularly scandalized by sections 17 and 18 of the Brooks high license law of 1887 which it believes has been made the pretext for operations maliciously designed to destroy the social customs of the people. It fears that the next move will be prohibition.

We do not believe that the people will feel alarmed when they know that the sections of the law referred to as so dangerous to their social customs simply make unlawful the sale or gift of liquor on Sunday or election day, or to a minor, and declare that any house where liquors are sold in violation of the law is a nutsance, and shall be abated. There is and will be but little alarm because the law cannot possibly be applied in its full scope and meaning. If it could every citizen who takes a glass of ale or claret with a Sunday dinner would have cause to tremble when he offered the same to a guest. The true cause for alarm is in the evidence given of careless and reckless legislation.

A FAIR and careful revision of the tax laws, with due allowance for the difference between the wages of American and forsign labor, must promote and encourage every branch of industries and enterprises by giving them assurance of an extended market and stoady and continuous operations. - Democratic Platform, 1888.

THOUGH We may deplore the investment of foreign money in American real estate we cannot belp viewing with bland content the steady flow of European capital into the country in other ways. The best evidence of the insecurity of foreign governments and the relative stability of our own is found in the investment of foreign capital in American securities at rates of interest not greatly in excess of their home rate American railway loans have been placed broad of late with very little trouble, and as the inevitable great war comes nearer year by year and the peace of this republic becomes as familiar a fact as the constant menace of change has been in Europe, we are bound to get a larger and larger share of the old world's surplus capital. In this, at least, no one will object to free trade, and the foreign cash will be heartly welcomed for the development of our great domain.

THE Republican office farmers of Dauphin county are a bad set, according to s Republican newspaper, the Harrisburg Call. It protests against "the scheming of sidering army bills, we would surely have local politicians to farm out offices, among themselves to the utter ignoring of the wishes or the preferences of the people. There has been a great deal of this kind of dealing in this county, by which cabals of plotting politicians have farmed out among hemselves county, city and ward offices years in advance of the time of their election, thereby ignoring the wishes of the masses of a party, and converting politics into a means of enriching and fattening a favored few, who combine in these in trigues to monopolize the patronage and the honors of public office."

The Call implores the people to step this combination. Dauphin county has neither Bull Ring nor a Hog Ring; but consider able sympathy should go out to it from Lancaster county. The Republican bosses here, as there, answer the attacks upon their methods in the language of Vanderbilt-" the people be ---- 1!"

Our inventors should speedily perfect a system of telegraphy between vessels at sea in fogs. Whistles and bells are of some service, but something better is needed to warn mariners of the presence of other craft. We have succeeded in telegraphing to and from a moving train without having any electrical connection through rall or wire the instrument on the train being actuated by the induction of a current on the telegraph wires twenty feet in the air by the side of the track. But the bridging of twenty feet of air is

an inconsiderable achievement when we are seeking a system that must give warning through hundreds of yards. There is, however, one instrument to which electricity is applied, that promises much help in extending the range of sound

The microphone-or sound microscope has been on trial in the war offices of France and Germany for a year past, and, if the accounts of its doings are not greatly exaggerated, its powers can be turned from the uses of war to those of peace.

signals.

If the rumble of wagon wheels far beyond buman bearing can be so multiplied as to be distinctly sudible why not detect the throb of a mighty ocean steamer in the same way? Why not multiply the range of the steam whistle, of the bell, and even o the tin horn that lifts its small appealing cry from the little fishing sloop, as the black shadow of an ocean racer, rising from the deep, shuts out the world?

PERSONAL. DR. SAMUEL MYERS, of Newville, a leading physician of Cumberland county, died on Thursday. He was 80 years of

JAMES L. CURTIS, who has been nominated for president by the American party, has an office at No. 62 William street, New York. In 1884 he ran as the Butter candi-date for governor of Connecticut, in which date for governor of connecticut, in which state he was born sixty years age. He was once an aspirant for the Democratic nom-nation for governer. He is president of the Franklinite Steel and Zine company of New Jersey.

N. KATE GENTRY filed at Washington an application for a patent on a "remedial cosmetic." She falled to obtain her patent because she parted her name in the middle. The examiners held that the signature defective, as she had failed to write her Christian name in full. On appeal the com-missioner sustained this opinion. The law recognizes but one name-the fire and unless that is given in full the signi-ture becomes worthless from a legal stand-

MRS. SHERIDAN IS partly of Cherokee MRS. SHERIBAN is partly of Cherokee blood. Her lather, General Rucker, then Lieutenant Rucker, while stationed at Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation, married a Miss Cooly, whose mother was a daughter of a sister of the Cherokee chiet, John Ross, who ruled over the nation for a period of forty years. The establishment of this Cherokee right by blood, which is required of all Cherokees who have severed their of all Cherokees who have severed their connection with the nation beyond a year, would entitle her to one 18,000th undivided share in 14 000,000 scres of land, and a like share in \$3,000,000 of funds held in trust by the United States, on which an annual in-terest of \$140,000 is paid to the Cherokees.

Adolph Herman, a German, employed as a clerk in Morford, Brown & Co.'s store, Long Branch, on Friday tried to shoot Mrs. Hayes, his mother-in-law, and then killed his wife and himself at the High-lands of Navesink, in the woods back of the Twin Lighthouse.

Mrs. Harman was shot through the heart and died aimost instantly. Harman shot himself in the right temple. He lived two hours. Mrs. Hayes' face was blown full of powder grains.

Harman was a man of ungovernable temper and very jealous. He shot Mrs. Hayes because she took from him a stick with which he was leating his wife. Four years ago Harman shot Miss Martha Keuse because she refused to receive his attentions. Killed His Wife and Him

She recovered and he went to state prison for six months. Harman was on a pionic with his wife and mother-in-law at the time of the murder. He had been married five years and had frequently threatened to kill his wife.

Traveled 3,000 Miles in 84 Hours. The wife of G. B. Markle, the millionaire and coal operator of Jeddo, Luzerre county, was on Wednesday last in Portland, Oregan, where she received a telegram that her husband was dangerously iii. She engaged a special train over the Northern Pacific a special train over the Northern Pacific railroad, and left Portland at noon on Wednesday. At Chicago she boarded the limited express, and on reaching Philadelphia took the directors' car of the Lebigh Valley railroad, which was waiting for her. By this she was carried over that road and the North Penn to Jeddo, arriving home at 6:25 Saturday evening. The distance traveled was over 3,000 miles, and the time occupied 84 hours. This is the quickest long distance railroad trip ever made in this country, except Augustin Daly's flight across the continent, 3,313 miles in 844 hours, his being made by special train, without change.

Eleven persons were arrested on Thurs-day in connection with the eviction of Farmer Somers, of Coolroe, Ireland, who offered strenuous resistance ell day. Somers had fortified his place with earthworks and trenches. Before operations were begun he made an offer which the magistrate advised the landlord to accept.
The landlord, however, refused. Two
hundred policemen with the aid of a After three hours of useless conflict an American gentleman offered to pay haif of the rent, but this offer was refused. The police then resumed the stack, using their bayenets, but they were compelled to retire, many being injured.

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At 6 p. m., seeing that the gable was on fre, Mr. Redmond and Canon Doyle advised the inmates to surrender. The defenders came out and were immediately

Clean Plate. Fron the Youth's Companion

A child who is at once obedient and inteiligent will often contri re to make known his wants when forbidden to make them known directly.

There was company at dinner at Tommy's house one day, and he had been told that he must ask for nothing at the table. Every-body had been served but Tommy, whom his father had completely forgotten. Of course, he would not ask for his dinner. being bound to keep his engagement. But presently his matter, requiring a plate, called the servant to fetch one, whereupon Tommy remarked, timidly:
"Take mine, mamma; you see it's quite

A Spartan Heroism

is often exhibited by a delicate woman during the extraction of teeth. But why not save them in time, with SOZODONT, and thus ob viate the necessity of taxing one's fortitude The tenants of the mouth, are far more likely o remain and do go service. If this severate protective is used as a safeguard against this antimely destruction. The experience and evidence of hosts of people, proves this sana

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Like a New Man I can't be in to tell all the good it did me. My pains and aches are relieved, my eppetite im-proved. Had I realized how much good a singie bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilia would do me, 1 would gladly have paid ten dollars for it. 1 say to others who need a good medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and see." Gronux F. Jack

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