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As Awkward Query.

In the Senate, while Mr. Jones, of Jorda, was advocating the Chinese extended bill, Mr. Vest asked him how he had his Republican friends on the racific type reconciled their desire to kick out the Chinese with the doctrine of the chinese with the doctrine of the large with the large of man, upon which the an party has been wont to lay non stress. Senator Jones replied that, a boy, he had held firm faith in this setrine, and had heard on every patriotic oches declaring the United to be the home of the oppressed of nation; but that when he went to acide coast and realized how imposis it was for the Chinese to assimilate Americans, he changed his belief concluded that distinct and dissimilar se could not prosper side by side in

The very natural response to this came nator Vest, in a query as to how on came that the senator and his leted that the negro race should tonly live side by side with the white se in this country, but that it should note political equality with it. As this neistance upon the equality of the black and the white races a this country is the foundation one of the Republican party, it was idently an awkward question for the scills slope senator, since there is hardly by fair reason for holding the yellow olian to be more "dissimilar han the black African to the white sian; and Senator Jones seems to e had no reply to make, for he made He could only have straightened at his position by abandoning his posithat "dissimilar" races cannot well together, and coming out with a ank declaration that his people wanted to Chinese to go, because they did not he the competition of their cheap labor. his is the root of the objecto them; and it is suffforeign people to settle down upon them
ad di turb their modes of living and the rds of their labor, are perfectly right a troping them out. We on the Atlanthe coast want the Italian and Hungarian ation checked for like reason, and of the African race was not already docated it doubtless would have to go no: and would have to go anyway, no doubt, if it was an active race, offering low-priced labor; which it never will.

Our Representatives Abroad.

The New Era mentions Mr. Lumber oo "only because of his obscurity." emibly it occasionally mentions General Harrison for the same reason. It would ar that the promotion of Minister free from Belgium to Russia should be at reason for his mention, but sen the New Era naturally dislikes to mound news that reflects credit upon Democratic executive. Judge Tree belging and envoy extraordinary to eigium, and in accordance with the resident's well-known views as to the cosiness management of the diplomatic Bosela. We know that this is not in ordance with the practice or principle of the Republican party, but we believe It to be very good practice for all that. Our representatives abroad are now active and efficient, democratic in spirit and lording respect for the flag. They may not be as famous or notorious as the men who held office under the Republican regime, but they do not draw salary and for political services, and they give honest or far more valuable to the nation than the weight of any famous name

The Dra walls pitifully over the obsourity of the men who represent us abroad, but it prudently refrains from a parison of the diplomatic services of everal administrations. We may ot have a Mosby in China, but Charles on in guerilla warfare. We may not ave a Lowell and Bret Harte in Engand, but the service of the former is eraed solely by the blaze of his own derious personality, and the latter only seeded in plunging so deep in debt that he can't come home, and expects to die in England. If diplomatic offices are to be regarded as pedestals for the exhittion of samples of men noted in our sture or politics the principle should be frankly stated by the Republican party in its platform. The country will meanwhile try to get along with a well selected corps of energetic and thoroughly American diplomats.

The Western Railroad Systems.

Financial circles have been much inested lately in the dividend upon the St. Paul railway common stock; and the directors resolved not to declare smy, because none had been earned, the slock was freely sold and declined several points in price. The peculiarity about his is that the stock should decline, be se an unearned dividend was not paid ad the money borrowed to pay it. It seems to have been well understood all slong that no dividend had been earned, and the simple question was whether one uld nevertbeless be declared. It ms to be quite a common thing directors of Wall Street railroads to declare unearned dividends, although s is supposed to be as well forbidden by the law as by honest policy. It is easy enough to understand why the directors of a railroad should want to declare an sed dividend, so as to sustain the stock while they might sell out their boldings. But the oddity is that the declaration of such a dividend should special the stock even when it is known as to have been earned. Of course such a dividend is an additional burthen upon the road and should depress the price of the dividend should tend to raise the lie. These things go contrariwise in miles, and is at the same time about 170,000,000 miles from the sun.

It is moving towards its perihelion or point where it will be nearest the sun, and present calculations indicate that this point will be reached on December 10, but this date is liable to be in error by fully thirty days. As the comet and the earth are moving toward such other from opposite k while they might sell out their

ares for intrinsic values. It is not what hings are but what they seem to be that makes their price. The banks loan money freely on dividend paying stocks, and agents, buying for others, and fools, buying for themselves, take the dividend as a stamp of strength though it may be a mark of weakness. Wise people look into the horses' mouth before they buy it.

As to these great Western railroad sys-tems, of which St. Paul is one, the fact ns to be that they have abundant business to do, but that the competition for t makes it unprofitable. Before the inter state commerce act was passed competing roads could take competitive business at a loss and make up their profit out of local business of which they had the monopoly. But now that they are forbidden to charge more for a shorter than a longer haul, their method of recouping their losses on competitive business is gone ; and as their profits have ong disappeared, their dividends must go, sooner or later; and St. Paul is the first to confess it.

No doubt the conditions of business will be so adjusted as to make these great railroad systems profitable to their owners; and this is likely to be before very long.

THE reverend, but not universally re-vered, Sam Jones explains his political position as follows: "I am a concentrated, consolidated, eternal, uncompromising, every day in the year, inside out, stand up Some one must have ventured to express a doubt in the matter.

A MAN seks the Philadelphia North American whether the placing of wool on the free list would not drive the West and South to demand free trade in all manufactured goods, and of course gets the suswer he expected that that would be the result. One might think from this that all the people of the West and South were engaged in the wool business, whereas there are quite a few doing various other things. The piscing of wool on the free list would do no real harm whatever and would save about \$6,390,560 a year in taxes, for that was the amount collected on wool imports in

TREER is one Kidd in Texas 115 years of sge, who expects to vote the Democratic ticket in splie of the proposed 16 per cent, reduction of the duty on gost hair.

THE Leader is a weekly journal published in Melbourns, Australia, but Its fifty immense pages would lead one to rank it at once with the great journals of the world's centres of business and thought. We have received a copy from Mr. Maurice Gerahel, whose brother is in Australia. As supplements to the journal there are two large engravings, showing the city of Melbourne as it would appear from a balloon, and the Melbourne International Exhibition building. The city shows magnificent churches and solid blocks of imposing nusiness houses, besides a forest of maste in the harbor.

REPUBLICAN papers that have been shouting about "the glorious news from Maine," are now making cynical and sullen observations on the sudden fall of Damo oratic expectations. They seem to think we expected to carry the state and are trying to feel happy that we only reduced their plurality of 1884 some 1,200 votes.

THE Republican percentage of the total vote of Maine remains about a third of one per cent, below the percentage of 1884. The Democratio percentage is nearly one per cent bigher than in 1884. Small straws show the direction of the current

THE Altoons Tribune is so hourse with cheering over the news from Maine that it talks of the sale of a "oar load of houses."

THE Brooks comet, which has been faintly visible near the sun at sunset, is now almost lost to view, and will probably not be seen again for many thousand years We will try to roll on without it, for have we not had Ratherford B. Hayes glimmering for awhile upon the political horizon with the uncertainty of a miserable, for saken fourth rate comet? He has practically Yaulshed, and this fair sample of the available Republican presidential timber tra-ieft a hope that we shall not look upon his like again for many thousand years.

AND now Secretary Whitney denies that he has any intention of resigning, and says that he has not now and never has had the stest connection or interest in the Standard Oil company. Pass on the lies to Washington and they will be promptly

DECATUR, Alabams, has had a case o suspected yellow fever, and Memphis Birmingham, cities a hundred or two of miles away, interdict communication with her. New York had a man die within her borders of undoubted yellow fever, and we have not heard of any quarantining against her of neighboring towns, and they say that the hotel in which Prot. Proctor died has received quite a valuable advertisement from the event, and that his bed room is in particular demand. More cities about Decatur need not be in such a hurry to be scared.

PERSONAL. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW arrived home on Thursday by the steamer Ems. He was met in the bay by a large number of friends and warmly welcomed back.

COL. H. KYD DOUGLASS, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Sixth Mary-land district, has challenged Hon. L. E. McComas, Republican candidate in the name district, for a joint discussion of the tariff before the people.

CAPTAIN PRATT, superintendent of the Indian training school at Carlisle, and also chairman of the Sioux Indian commission, arrived in Carlisle from the West on Thursday morning to alga some efficial documents. He says the Sioux are very stubborn and obtuse, but he thinks they will finally yield to the commission. SECRETARY WRITNEY returned to Wash-SECRETARY WHITNEY returned to Washington on Thursday. He said there was 1.0 foundation for the report of his alleged intention to resign, nor for the assertion that he is a protectionist. Mr. Whitney also said that he had never owned a dollar in the Standard oil trust, "and never had any relation to it." Every officer of the trust, he believes, and nine-tenths of its stockholders, are Republicans.

COLONEL JOSEPH M. BENNETT'S munifi-cent donation of \$5,000 to the Methodist orphans' home, in Philadelphia, has been eclipsed by a fresh instance of his liberality. Learning that the managers of the institu-tion were pressed for funds to complete their new building, he has offered to give them \$20,000 more, on condition that they succeed to raising \$10,000 from other sources before donation day, Ostober 14. Another before donation day, October 14 Another friend of the home has already subscribed \$2,000 of this amount, and the managers ex-

pect to raise the remainder with little diffi-

The New Comet Nearing the Earth. Professor Boss, of the Dudiey observa-tory, Albany, N. Y., has completed calculations of the orbit of the new comet dis-

South of Thirteenth street entrance.

rapidly increase in brightness; for instance, on October 6 it will be about five times a brightness at the discovery, and about the middle of November sixty times as bright and it is rather doubtful whether it will become visible to unsatisfied eyes. Subsequent calculations will determine this question with much greater certainty.

KIMEO TO DEATH. A St. Louis maid threw her lover a hiss—
A St. Louis hies, which they brag on;
It hit the young man on the side of the head
and knocked him coid off the waron.
The coroner said it was hardly worth while
To proceed to empanel a jury,
Since no man could stand being hit by a hiss
The size of the map of Missouri.

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Book News began its seventh year with the September number. It has come to be a welcome guide to many thousands of wide-awake readers. Sleepy people don't care for Book News. If you have a wish to be gulck with the news of the book world; to be truly told what the spirit of every new book is; to have a bookwise friend always within call, Book News is exactly the publication for you. Here is what the Indianapolis "News" says of it:

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