m. of Ken was one of the commit which committee has not yet re-so far as we remember, how use into the House a long set of his and resolutions, declaring that irreds have entered into a combine and intended into a combine commerce act, while pretending 7 ft, and calling on the inter-state inion to report to Congress the about this railroad agreement and also approximately.

in the concerning it.

2. Anderson's resolution, so far as it is for information, is very good; but is not so clear that he has the right ref the question in proposing to con-many agreement of the railroads and achiete to forbid it. All combination et burtful. Like everything else that wil in excess, it may be beneficial in ar doses. The inter-state commisis supposed to approve the aim of intest railroad agreement, which by proposes to effect two things; an observance of the inter-state all around ; and next, to settle by a any differences that may between the companies. The between the companies. The st object, of course, will be approved a verybody; and the second cannot theif be objected to. Congress not deny to railroad companies the strilege of living together peacefully stilling their differences amicably. at Representative Anderson, howstices of railroad disagreement, but to agreement, the violation of which the subject of the arbitration. ainely be would have railroads manulated for agreement. He considers mir disagreement needful for the public re. He would have them always in up competition for business and ready do it for nothing rather than not do it. and it is to be said that this is appara prefitable condition for the cuses of competing roads; but it is ty not good for their stockholders; is it of any benefit to the business of the for yethat do not have competing at our wice. Mr. Anderson would by bell these latter places that they The get it; but he evidently does take it easy for them to do this, his policy obliterates the value of road stock.

This railroad question is evidently one needs to be looked at all around. be very first consideration in it that es itself upon the public judgment, is iroads, being beneficent public in-ns, should have adequate reward their service. They deserve public ment. Manifestly then there hould be trade enough to keep them apployed and there should not be more allroads than the carrying business of locality demands. But this at once sout the idea of competition; and we that this is not the panacea for the villed of railroad management that the ablic undoubtedly suffers when there petition. The railroad manager a natural highway robber and there but two ways of teaching him ers and honesty; one of these ways she building of a rival road and the er is incarceration in jail. As the first ers, and is set at nought, too, by cols and combinations, the manifest rearse is to the enactment of stringent wa declaring the quid pro quo of railand service and making it crime to vio-

Mr. Anderson's resolution may do ed if it secures the views of the intero commission and persuades Conress to act upon them. That commis amands the respect of the couny; and the judgment of its chairman, go Cooley, is especially approved. He has never said anything that alled to attract public commendation. And he has always shown a breadth of riew upon the railroad issue which cared for the interest of the companies as well of the public. And we think the insts of both are the same. The comles quite as much as the public suffer the abuses of the officials, and as anch need protection from it by the law.

Bismarck's Boot Too.

There is no danger of war with Germy over the Samoan troubles, no matwhat should happen there, but there danger that we may loose a splendid ctualty to impress benighted Eurosans with a fair notion of our national stability. That would be a national clamity. In all our diplomatic equables and international quarrels, we will be treated according to the measurement our national character, secured on ne like this, and if we have shown melacency under severe kicking, those deal with us will never hesitate to dek us severely.

That appears to be a cardinal rule of macy. It certainly tickles the pride the nation for whom the diplomat ts, and if any serious resentment is hown by the injured an apology costs de. Our reputation for spirit used to first-class when we were a comparawely feeble power with a strong navy, at during the war we were compelled by mstances to submit to a good deal ow-beating, and now by the lack of may, we find ourselves in some dane of being roughly handled by the Gerin Samos. Germany has not the test intention of fighting about it, ethough her naval officers have been ing very foolishly of their eagerto each us to let our betters alone, powers above them cannot fail to e that we would make a powerful ally France in money and commercial war, sest on the field of battle. The Geris may be rough and blundering in nial policy, but as a rule they a net fools, and would not wantonly live's healthy young nation like ourek and the emperors have over and sgain given blunt and hearty assurof their kindly feelings towards a tom the Fatherland, but in comsolal and colonial struggles there is no to think of these things, and the that takes kindly to kicking will met kicked. We now have a wooden the way to Samoa and it will get been time early in March, if the ar is favorable. It will find several wir ships and a not very powerat a steme's bold German equatron.

The boldness is due to perfect confidence that no captain of any for-eign war ship would venture to fire upon the German flag for the sake of a place like Samoa. Besides, Ameri-cans and Englishmen have the reputation of resenting nothing that does not touch the pocket. Under these circumtances perhaps it would promote eace and establish our national respecability if an American wooden man of war would seize the very first pretext to fire upon a German gunboat.

The Great Northwest

or voluntary union, but she will certainly be a great land in spite of cold weather. Our quarrels with her are helping to make plain the vast possibilities of that northern half of our continent where progress has been relatively slow, but is fast enough just now to warrant fear of a rival nation on this side of the sea. Between the Rocky Mountains, our north-ern border, and Hudson's Bay, there is a gentle sloping and well watered plain, a vast northern prairie of great fertility. The winters are severe, of course, but not much, if any worse than our own Western plains. This country has already been touched along its southern border by the Canadian Pacific, and tapped at Manitoba by people from the states or with American sympathies. It is destined to become the great wheat field of North America, and the time of its development depends only upon the building of railroads to give an outlet for the grain. Desperate but unsuccessful efforts have been made to establish a regular stream of commerce through Hudson Bay, but the openings of that ice-locked sea are so far north that the country must depend chiefly upon a land route. Under the skillful management of Sir John Macdonald the Canadians have been made to feel that they are growing to be a nation, and if they can be kept separate from these United States until that great Northwest is settled, they will probably feel their oats in a way that will make any union with us quite out of the question. England will probably be very careful not to provoke us to Canadian corquest, for it is to the interest of European powers to encourage the growth of a rival nation in North America. Our best hope of absorbing our growing neighbor lies in the commercial

Sr. Paul without an los palsos or a grand opera house is as melancholy to think of a Si Augustine with yellow fever.

and other advantages that would result

from such a union, and fortunately these

appear to be strongest in Manitoba, the

first state of that great Canada that

is to be. The ceaseless mutterings of re-

volt in Manitoba will be of very serious

importance when that whole great plain

is a waving wheat field owned by farmers

of independent minds, and bound to the

states by strands of steel, pushed out

from Duluth and other cities. Ten years

may tell whether that region is to be

part of us or a rival nation.

THE football teams or the University of Pennsylvania and the Riverton Athletic Pennsylvania and the Riverton Athletic club are to play a match in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on the evening of March 7. By flooring the orchestra and parquet and carpeting it with cotton padding under carpet, a soft field will be secured \$20 by 160 feet. There will be no kicking whatever, for fear of damage to the processions and chandeliers. tators and chandellers.

they do not fear Uhiness cheep labor. In the republic of Honduras wages are so low that not even Chinamen can compete with the natives who live very comfortably, according to their notions, on ten cents day. This state of things appears to be due chiefly to the exactment of laws preventing foreigners from acquiring and holding property, so that very little capital has come nto the country since the expulsion of the Spanish rulers, and the gold and silver in the country has been left unmined. Insesant revolutions and wars have also discouraged orpital.

BLAINE and Burchard in the same hotel n Washington and passing one another silently. Pathetic, very !

In number 97 of the consular reports just published may be found the report of Consul General H. M. Sewall on the German plantations in Samos. It seems that natives will not work on these plantations and that the labor is recruited by force from islands to the west and north, and the consul states that many laborers are secured by questionable practices. We should say from the samples given that these practices were questionable. For example, canoes are overturned and the natives captured when struggling in the water. Laborers are enticed by fair promises that are never ful filled and "German gunboats sometimes belp the recruiters by delivering over to them natives taken in chastising native villages." We are also told the laborers are under contract for three years service at \$3 a month paid in trade and at the expiration of the time are to be returned to their homes. This, however, is sometimes not done, and the unfortunate people are landed among a hostile tribe who speedly kill or enslave them." It is said for the Germans that as a rule the labor trade is humanely conducted, and the efforts of the German and English governments have done much to essen its horrors. The total area of the German plantations is 9,260 acres highly cultivated and producing from five to six bundred tons of copra annually. Copra is the dried kernel of the cocoanut. same lands are sown with grass and great herds of cattle browse under the cocosnut trees. Cotton is also largely raised and a great deal of coffee equal to the finest

PERSONAL.

DR CHARCOT, the famous French doctor, is opposed to the admission of women to his profession. THE EMPEROR OF CHINA has 30 physiclans and surgeous in his household, not-withstanding which he is frequently ill. MARY K. Longpellow, of Portland, Maire, a niece of the poet, is attracting notice as a painter of pictures que harbor views, made in water colors.

Mr. GLADSTONE lunched in Jupiter's Temple at Pompeli on Tuesday. While in the historic town the Homeric scholar wit-nessed an interesting excavation. POSTMASTER HARRITY is one of the stockholders of the Evening Public Publishing company, of Philadelphia, which was chartered by the state department on Monday.

Congressman Wm. L. Scott's health seems quite restored. He smiles at the idea that he has retired from politics, and tells his friends that he will not retire from politics until tariff reform shall have triumphed. He expects a Democratic majority in the Fifty-second Congress.

The Gimlet Man Made No Impression From Texas Sittings.

"I should like to sell you a gimlet," seld a careworn looking man, as he walked into the office the other day.

"We have no use for one," replied the

cashier.

"hut you should always look into the minty future," went on the flend, demurely, "Next winter you will want to make holes in your book-heels so you can get your skeles on."

"I use club skater—no strape required."

"You may want to serow come boards together some time. The cid-fashioned rathod of driving serows in with a hammer is permissions, as it deteriorates the tenedity of the fange of the serows, as it were."

"Nothing to-day, sir."

"The gimlet size note as a cock serow..."

"I don't want it."

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"I don't want it."

"I the sa or creaser, a pee, an inketand, a table for computing compound interest and a imper-box attachment."

"I can't help it; I don't want it."

"I know you don't. You're one of those mean men that won't buy a gimlet unless it has a restaurant, a trip to Europe and an Italian opera company attached. You're the kind of a man who would live near an electric light to save a gas bill."

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