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Getting Decent. We gladly note the enterprise of our cotemporary, the New Era, which led it to publish handsome portraits and brief biographies of the century's presidents. We are particularly gratified at this effort of our cotemporary, since it is accompanied by a proper appreciation of the great men who have filled the presidential office and is not marred by its customary detraction of .Democrats and fulsome praise of Republicans. The New Era has evidently been born again and we trust that it will continue on the straight path it has now taken, and that

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sources. This necessity brought it, as the Democratic president the situation, a demand for the tion of tariff duties; which he mingly demanded; and so aroused have of timid capitalists and manurs that their business would be alered and prompted them to great exer-tion and expenditure to secure his defeat. It is the present belief that if Mr. Cleveland had withheid his demand for induction until after the presidential sisted, upon his good administrative and ; and this view was warmly pred to him; and the further considera d it to the party that elected him at to hazard its defeat by springing section upon the country that there in too little time to properly canvass fore the election. The result seems to ow that this counsel was wise ; but it the init this counsel was wise ; but it is addressed to a president who has node his mark by his uncompromising and bold expression and execution of his views of public policy ; and it could not be expected to be successful. Mr. Cleveland is not a politician of the

ter; but he has achieved the high the has been invited to, by reason has fact. He became the choice of s, because a politician would not I the bill of their requirement ; which hald with the people by reason of uncompromising de-votion to duty and independence of politidictation. Mr. Cleveland became mayor, governor and president upon his record as an honest and capable ad-ministrator. He won the like record in the presidency and it would have reciected him but for the antagonism, to which his just sense of duty brought him, to the prejudice of the manufacuring interests of the country. The surplus was to be reduced ; the tariff was the place to relies it; the president in pursuit of his steady practice of doing what he thought needed to be done, demanded the reampt reduction of the tariff ; and was ad diss mbled and waited, he would have wos; and that was politics, but not Cleveland. We do not think that anyone will challarge the general belief that President Cleveland has been peculiarly guided in his administration by his conviction of that was fit to be done. The resoluteness intions is seen of all men ; and the soundof his convictions has been conas ; so that he is held to be a firm nd not an obstinate man. His opinion of men has not been as con plenously good as his opinion of princihat from the inefficiency of suborfinates in its conduct. He has been a ry laborious president ; and it may be het he would have done better if he had taken some of the hours of his labor for ader contemplation of the field and of the inborers working in it under him. But take him all in all, we are of opinton that we may not see soon again in the presidential office, so good an officer. He has shown a much greater amount of ity and aptitude for the high duty was credited to him when he enupon it. He has fairly won the me of greatness equal to his place. He the presidency with the high eswards him only among those who are and patriotic service.

it will cling always to its present correct opinion that the majority of the people of the country think that Hayes was not elected president, and that the vast ma-jority agree that Cleveland's administration was carried on in the interest of the people. Let it slick there and not trouble us hereafter with any back slidtrouble us hereafter with any back slid-ing from so sound opinions. It says s • President Hayes gave the country a quiet and conservative administration, notwith-standing that his political opponents, and no inconsiderable number of his own pikty-thought then, and still think, he wasnot of bis official term he retired to his home at Fremont, Ohio, where he still retides. -• Mr. Claveland was sloaded imayor of Buffalo, New York, in 1881, and entered while mayor of Buffalo he swid the oity in eleven months nearly \$1,000,000, thereby efficient and incorruptible men in public office. In 1882, Mr. Claveland was nominated by the Democratic state committee at candi-date for governor of the state of New, York, on the issue of reform, and he was elected by the Democratic state committee at candi-date for governor of the state of New, York, on the issue of reform, and he was elected by the Democratic state committee at cand-date for governor of the state of New, York, on the issue of reform, and he was elected by the largest majority ever, received ver any the bargest majority ever, needver of buffalo, Mr. Claveland was nominated to grow here the state of New, York, on the issue of reform, and he was elected ballot Mr. Claveland was nominated in Mr. 192,864. This vote was certainly flattering for view out of a total of 802-the election for view out of a total of 802-the election for instend of avor, he receiving 600 view out of a total of 802-the election for instend of avor, be receiving 19 elected in his istict of social of social for policy fore-ister on civil service reform and his in-negural address. That his administration was carried on in the interests of the policy for-beat on the interest of the policy for-biote, are its hearty endorsers. The Russians are displaying an energy ing from so sound opinions. It says > THE Russians are displaying an energy in the development of their vast domain which finds its only parallel in these United States and promises are long to make them overshadow; the destinies of Europe in a

ommercial as well as an industrial sense. They have not only pushed their railways and commercial power southward of the Caspian to the very gate of India and made Caspian to the very gate of India and made a triumphant fluancial success of what had seemed only a costly military enterprise but they are now preparing for the insugu-ration of a project of even greater difficulty and that promises if successful more start-ling and beneficent results. This project is nothing less than a Russian Pacific rail-road which will extend from Moscow all the way across Biberia to the Russian ses port of Viadivestock on the Pacific. The road will be 6,631 miles in length and parts of it will call forth great ergineering skill but the Russian engineers have displayed

but the Russian engineers have displayed great resources and ingenuity in the trans-Caspian enterprise and will probably be equal to this emergency. This read is not only expected to turn the currents of trade with China and Japan access the North of Asia and draw American trade Asis, and draw American trade sorous the North Pacific, but it will undoubtedly open an immense wheat field, the product of which will sgain cheapen food to Euro-peans and vie with Indian and American grain. It is calculated that by this route a travellor from London would reach Shanghai, Chins on the twenty-second day after leaving Britain but this is based as the it. "Oh, it is an India silk,' dreadfully slow time of the Russian railroads an average speed of but seventeen miles an hour. It is probable that the impatience of travelers from more rapid lands would in-duce the Russians to put on a flying Uhina-man modeled after the British train known as the flying Scotohman. CITY MISSIONARY BMITH N. ALLEN, OF New Brunswick, New Jersey, has suddenly usurped the pesition of Sam Jones as a picturesque and thrilling evangelist. In Philadelphia on Sunday he preached to five hundred men and boys gathered from the roughest element of the city, and using the roughest element of the city, and using their own familiar slang he made a pro-found impression. It ought to be stated, however, that he began operations by serving three cups of tea and three sand-wiches to each one of the sudience. The liberality with "which he interpreted the scriptures may be understord from the following samples taken at random from his discourse on the parable of the product his discourse on the parable of the prodigal son : "This prodigal son was sitting one day on the edge of a hog pen and he tumbled to himself. He thought of his mother's closet. He thought of the hunks of pie in that closet. He thought of the number of pie in that closet. He thought of that pot of dough-nuts. He had seen no such pie since he started out to paint the country from Maine to California. He'd had a good many good feeds, but nothing like his home feeds. He'd got so low they wouldn't even let him sweep the sawdust out of a five cent gin mill and then deep on the sawdust. It's pretty hard when you can't sleep in a five cent gin mill, sin't it ?" A large number of the congregation

Dress Goods. Dress Goods. Take , quantities, anywhere else, or everywhere else, -nulli-ply many times—our, stock ex-ceeds all. Gowand's Castle, you say. We may tons assertions of this sort about as we please—no: body can disprove them. But here is one made point blank, namely: The retail business of the world will not show a single

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world will not show a single house in which the variety of Spring Dress Goods equals that which we show to-day. And the variety is increasing daily.

Just this is the goal. To give the people of this city the best The growing sales the verdict,

You enter at the centre Chestnut street door, and, crossing the Transept, continue northward to the intersection of the Main Alsle with the fourth cross-alsle beyond the marble stops. That is the Dress Goods centre of this city.

Look to the left along the line of High Novelties. What woman can see them and not be impressed ? 220 styles, all exclusively our own in this market, and the creme de la creme from Roubaix. But they space from everything else. The prices are \$16 to \$28 a pat-tern, ample. Did wool and silk and color ever meet in

equal harmonies before? Never, never. Cast your eye to the fixture

elties. On the shelf below a stuff of

retiring color peeps out, but "just lovely." That's another sort of Lalla Rookh pattern-Persian shawl, palm decoration. \$1.50 for fancy ; matching plain, \$1. Three colorings.

Another family of six colorings with striped band decoration \$1.25 a yard. AND OTHERS and others and others. Words waft away to sighs, and sighs to mere respirations, at the attempt to describe.

## A Good Teto.

Ment Cleveland sent to the Senate the direct tax bill, which should and we note with great surprise that it was matained by only nine votes, with herty-five against it. This is very extraor the reasons advanced by the president for the rejection of the measure, and given us a profound distrust of the wisof the Senate.

The bill proposed to pay back to the abor the sum raised during the war by breat taxation. The president disaj-A it on the ground that Congress so more right to refund this tax that y other, and it is no more proper for it de it. The only reason for doing it that the portion laid upon the states minilion was not collected. But the ident correctly says that this is the of many taxes, and affords no reason funding what has been collected; by refl-cis upon the ability of the

bill does not become a law, as it

nodded in spprobation of this sentiment. When Missionary Allen began to point his moral he carried his audience by storm, but in a way even more suggestive of Sam Jones. For example: "You say, "God help me and I'll stop drinking," and you're stone broke and nobody'll treat you. "You'll swear off for twelve months when you are sent to Moyamenaing for a year. "You take the first step and God will take nine thousand to your one."

As there appears to be a demand for aloquence of this sort there will probably be a liberal supply, and we shall doubtless bear of theological students taking a course

in sporting siang and tramp language as an ersential part of their outfit.

PERSONAL. Pors Lso celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on Saturday.

birthday on Saturday. WILLIAM CARTER, a prominent iron manufacturer, died in Pottaville on Friday night, aged eighty six years. He was in the iron business there for over aixity years. MR JOHN D. BOCKEPELLER writes to the Hev. F. T. Gates that he will contribute one busdred thousand doilars to the Amer-ican Baptist Educational society, payable as required for its contributions to educational work in the United States ; providing such thousand doilars during each month, byginning with March and ending with D.comber next.

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Dr. Ball's Cough Syrap is a purely vegeta-bis compound, innocent in nature and won-derful in effect. For children it is is valuable, curing cough, whoosing cough, etc., in a few hours. Frice is cents. Mr. W. E. Graves, of Wetheradvills, Md., writes: I suffer sometimes with acute rhug-matism, and your faivation Oil gives me in-stantaneous relief. I cordially recommend it as a suite cure.

STRAM HEAT IS THE COMING Hand f for dwellings, churches, school houses, etc., though sure schuly used one hundred years are. When you contempiate a change call on JOH & BEFF, who will give you a atti-factory job, at a fair price. mil 113

says one; "gossamer water proof," another ; " what pretty stuff for sunshades !" another still; but all look so wise when told that it is "Gloriosa." But Gloriosa goes to the Inaugura-Swing around this same cir cle and you take in Challis, dainty Challis, and beyond Crazy Crepes, and all sorts of Cottons and Ginghams. Ginghams? Aye, Ginghams. But all told it's the greatest Spring Dress stock of the world. They will gladden your eyes, perhaps cheer your heart, and will touch your pocketbook very gently. Flowers-Artificial Flowers. Have you noticed the wonder-

ful progress in the art of making them? So natural they cheat you into touching or smelling to test their reality. Utility in beauty. A chance came to us a few days since to gather a great lot of imported Flowers at com-paratively little cost. There were 2,000 branches, all roses but 100, and they are chrysanthemums. They are nearly all three blossoms to a stem or spray, Jacques, La France, Marechal Niel, and all other sorts that are in fashion. The prices average one-half. Thus The s'ems that were \$1.12% are 50 cents. The stems that were \$0 cents are 30. The offens that were \$0 cents are 30. The Chrysanthemums that were \$1 12% are 70 cents. For corsage or house decoration they are equally suited. The small quantity won't last. A small bit of a trade billow will soon sweep these 2,000 sprays away.

About one hundred Infants Coats at half and third under regular retail prices. New goods, new styles, all-wool stuffs, tastefully trimmed. Sizes, 2, 3 and 4. \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, and \$4. Made in the dull season ; you get the things with the labor

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