ly intelligencer.

BASSON, MARCEL & MIS. nt Inhoritance Tax. at writes us in denunc attateral inheritance tax, but saider this tax the very justest and we are of the opinion that being five per cent. It might be Though doing injustice to any
To have this opinion upon the
that the natural right of
mad sisters, aunts and uncles,
s, nicces and cousins, to inherit
an other, is small, and not greater matural right of the state to peoperty of all her citizens who issue parents or children to in-it. The state is obliged to raise by taxation; and where can her emplied, with less injury done, on the estates of whom death has to abandon them, and who leave harmts or children to take them? has just died after a long life in be accumulated many millions, and o leaves only collateral relatives. The to gets five per cent. of these millions; ire a much greater share of them? It

deceased millionaires. It is true, as our correspondent sugpots, that a different view may be taken the estate to be distributed is small. ch case the state may be fairly exed to forego its claim to distribution; d we think it would be well for the lature to release small estates from he collateral inheritance tax and increase

id be so much relief from taxation to

people at large. It would constitute

And there seems to be legislation quired to cut down the five per cent. received by the register upon collatal inheritances. There is no reason by a court officer should be made a luary legatee of a decedent. He is ed to "discover" the tax due; ut it discovers itself when it is large, when it is small the state does not

A Remor via Germany.

The rumor of a conflict between Ameriand German men-of-war at Samoa is wed, after a few days delay, by a wief but wild statement published in an ire German paper as a telegram from amos. It is hardly possible that any news from the islands should reach Gerbefore it is published in America, ad it is almost incredible that the sleepy an press should be the first to secure so startling a bit of news as this announcemt of the sudden and horrible destrucon of a whole ship and crew. The lication of this tale is a shameful trage upon the families and friends of the sailors who happen to be in Samoan . Its manufacture in the office of o journal that published it is shown by the failure to mention the name of the American ship for the very plain reason that the editor did not know anything at the Nipsic or Trenton.

It can not be denied that there is a faint possibility that the story is founded a fact and we will await direct advices om Samoa with some anxiety. Gera officials and the German press have and over again that of course Sermany would have to punish the cans for their massacre of German on. The German tale is skillfully tructed upon this basis, the conflict sing made to result from the interferce of the American ship with the procom of punishment. It is worth noting that in all the accounts of the preparaions of our ships at Samoa for action there is no mention of the rigging of torpedo netting. Several times the decks pere cleared for action, and the guns cast leose, but there seems to have been no ht of guarding sgainst a torpedo

About Going Slow.

Mr. Harrison is said to have addressed to his cabinet certain remarks upon the Mos-filling question, with which they we reported to have coincided, but with ch the office applicants will not in sympathy. Mr. Harrison is mid to have declared his intention of going slow in making removals. The office applicants who were encour-

head by Mr. Harrison's invitation to ns, will be shocked by this news. We not suppose that they will believe it. We do not believe it ourselves. Mr. Harrison may go slow for a tie while, but when he and that et of his get into the full ing of the removal movement, they will hurry along with it. At present must go slow, because they must have time to look around them, view the and pick out the men.

Mr. Harrison is an old office hunter self. He gave especial attention to the business when he was a senator, and senator haunted the departments more stently. This accounts for his decestion in his inaugural address that office hunting is a proper business. He sald not " go back " on his own record. We has had a father-in-law in a clerkship all through a Democratic administration. The office seeker ought to find in him a patient hearer.

The Ex President.

Ex-President Cleveland reached New fork on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning settled down of his law work in the sevath story of one of the big office lings of that big town. Sky offices the desirable ones in these immense solutes, because they are above the above roo's of adjoining buildings and give a freer entrance of light and and an extended prospect over land ad bay. The view from the elevated ws and the cool breezes that blows re in the summer time, are delightful; pleasanter working rooms. him of the consequences of such elevation in case of fire or earthquake; but the statutes purport to be fireproof, and be earthquake has not yet turned up in his latitude. The elevators seem to so it happens that New York's bigh

be very elevated in more senses than

who has made the party policy; and the party is tied as closely to himself as to his solicy. That is the present situation. What changes may be made in it in the future cannot be foretold; but there is no question that to day Mr. Cleveland is the party's obief.

THERE appears to be a well organised band of burgiars in this city, who operate with great boldness and considerable shill, but their small rewards for great risk and labor may perhaps discourage them and save a life or two. If they keep on somebody will most certainly get abot, for the man who prowis through another's house to steal things invites the application of extract of revolver. This would be un-pleasant for all parties, as no man would like to shoot another who was so desperate or mentally unsound as to take the chance or the sake of the change that the shoote happened to have about him. The citizen firing upon a burgiar usually does so in fulfillment of a public duty to discourage that sort of enterprise. It is not a matter o! dollare and cents, but if peace, order and security.

WANAMAKER in the cabinet Jay Gould has been quiet of late. Perhaps he has bought a foreign embassy for his son.

A COMMITTER Of the Philadelphia College of Physicians has reported that to guard against poisoning or ill health from tubsrculous meat or milk there should be an examination of cattle before they are killed and a thorough dissection of internal organs after death, while milk should be examined both at the place of origin and delivery. It will be a long time before precautions are taken that may satisfy these scientific gentlemen, and possibly before that happens some theorist may be ready to pursuade us that tubercules and bacilly may be altogether harmless when managed in a certain way. Just now the chemists and physicians seem to be conspiring to frighten people to death by discovering murderons bacilli in everything. If it only has the effect of insuring pure and wholesome food we will pardon the alarmists, and there is comfort even now in the assurance that a healthy individual can defy the efforts of disease under conditions that might appul him if he knew them.

INGALLS remains president pro. tem. of the Senate of the United States. Le Caron had better come over and go into politics.

Ex-SECRETARY WHITNEY left the soceptance of the gunboat Yorktown to his ocessor, but in his endorsement of the unsigned document made the following

"The results of this trial are most credi-"The results of this trial are most creditable to the contractors. The effective power which they were required to produce and guarantee was more than double that exacted previously from contractors of the department. Until the contract for the Yoratown was entered into the standard of the department had been five horse power one tone of machinery, and of the four ables. per ton of machinery, and of the four ships built under that standard two failed to reach even that result, and were accepted by the department notwithstanding."

And yet there are men and newspapers that still persist in representing the late John Roach an aggrieved man and the navy department as unduly exacting in its test

AND now they say that logalis' sliver pen, used by him as president of the Senate, has been stolen. Nonsense! It has simply been corroded away by gall.

According to Brentano's Paris letter Shakespeare is progressing in France. "His statue was actually unveiled without opposition, and two or three of his plays have been given carefully disguised. At one of these representations the audience called for the author after the drop of the curtain. This is a sober fact. A model of the house at Stratford-on-Avon will be erected on the exhibition ground, and an Italian theatre will also be among the many attractions of the coming world's fair." The narrowness the house. I was almost of the modern Frenchman is of a degree HELPLESS FOR 40 DAYS the modern Frenchman is of a degree that makes the above quite credible, for the average Parisian considers the rest of the world barbarian and is only anxious to emain undisturbed in this impression. If he has heard of Shakespeare he probably imagines bim a living Frenchman. Of course the best educated know better, but even they show an ignorance of foreign affairs that is appalling. Victor Hugo, shortly before his death, shocked a gentleman from Boston by declaring that he had never heard of Ralph Waido Emerson.

An English company has been formed to inish the great rallway tunnel under the Budson between Hobeken and New York. The Hudson River tunnel construction company stopped work after \$05 feet had been built, and has since been waiting for the financial aid which will now be given by the Englishmen. There are to be two tunnels side by side, one for trains bound est and one for the west bound. The English engineers, after inspection of the work, reported favorably on the scheme and estimated the cost of completing the two tunnels at \$2,150,000. In their report they say that with the sum at the disposa of the company the work can be completed and the tunnel opened for traffic in about

eighteen months. PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

RICHARD DARLINGTON, Sr., aged 91. die i on Wednesday at his home in West Marlborough township, Chester county. Howas the father of Congressman Smedley Darlington, also of Professor Richard Darlington, of West Chester, and Milton Darlington of West Marlborough. He was a life long member of the Society of Friends, and was an active antagonist of slavery.

MR. CLEVELAND says that he has not settled the question of his place of residence, whethe in New York, in Brooklyn or the suburbs. He is in excellent health and in whene is New York, in Brooklyn or the suburbs. He is in excellent health and in no reed of a vacation. Mr. Stetson on Wednesday, said: "Mr. Cleveland's rela-tions to the firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeagh will be exactly the same as those of any other partner, except that he will become the head of the firm, and as to its financial divisions will be treated more favorably than any other member." Robert A. Maxwell, superintendent of insurance in New York, in talking about Mr. Cleveland's changes as lawyer and

land's chances as a lawyer, said: "I believe Mr. Cieveland will be immensely successful in his profession. His legal ability is conceded by the bar of New York state. Don't you remember the grape sugar case of 1880? Mr. Cleveland was then a Buffalo lawyer, and he was related by the picture. lawyer, and he was retained by the plain-lawyer, and he was retained by the plain-tiffs. The biggest lawyers in the county of Buffalo and of Genesee, to which the venue was changed, were in the case and against him, yet the plaintiffs recovered \$240,000. Eversince Mr. Cieveland has been regarded as one of the leaders of the New York bar. He is certain to acquire an immense prac-tics."

Married Mon Miope.

George Shorts, a married man of Allegheny City, eloped on Monday last with a former sweetheart and cousin, Miss Mollie Sarvers, of the same city.

Lewis Johnson, colored, who for three years past has been coachman for Albert Ferguson, of Reading, on Wednesday eloped with Lizzle Heffner, a pretty white girl. Johnson is married, and was living with his wife until Tuesday evening, when he induced her to visit a neighbor. While she was gone he removed all his clothing from the house. Lizzle Heffner belongs to a well-to-do family, and this is her second escapade. Johnson is tall, pock-marked and very black. He left his wife without a cent. While the girl's family are broken-hearied, they are making every effort to capture the pair, who are supposed to have gone to Camden, N. J.

He's A Dandy Mayor.

Be's A Dandy Mayor.

Mayor Glesson, the energetic executive of Long Island City, does not confide his operations to railroads alone. On Thursday be moved against certain iumber companies, whose piles of boards and other timber, he alleges, encroseh upon the streets of the city where he rules. The mayor started out with the intention of moving the lumber at once, but after some pleading he consented to give the company one more chaucs, and it began at once to clear away the offending timber.

JEFFERSON'S BIRTEDAY.

tice to Colobrate on April the National payof the Party's Founder.
Hos. Chauncey F. Black, president of
the National association of Democratic
cinbs, has issued to the Democratic societies
the following request to observe the birthdaylof Thomas Jefferson:

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The birth of Thomas Jefferson was an event of transcendant importance, not only to Americans, but to mankind. His influence in the severance of the colonies from the crown of England, and in the formati n of the institutions under which we now live, was more decisive, as well as more judicious, than that of any other in the whole line of American patricts and statesmen. The author of the Declaration of Independence, and the founder of the Democratic party, it is to his jesious vigilance we owe the first ten amendments to the constitution of the United States, comprising the bill of rights and the rules of construction which constitute the safeguards of states and people against the encreachments of centralized power. But for the authority of his venerated name, and the pure republican principles enunciated by him and illustrated in his administration of the government, and in the administrations of his succeeding disciples, the constitution of 1787 would long since have been construed and administration of the people, the decirine of strict construction, applied not merely to the Federal constitution, but to all constitutions, is equally essential to the purity of government. Corrupt practices inevitably follow

construction, applied not merely to the Federal constitution, but to all constitutions, is equally essential to the purity of government. Corrupt practices inevitably follow loose construction. Thus economy, frugil ty and taxes solely for the support of government, are natural and necessary consequences of Democratic legislation and Democratic administration; while extravagance, corruption and taxes for the aggrandizement of classes and the enrichment of individual favorites, follow with fatal certainty the ascendency of Federalism.

The Democratic party exists to defend these Jeffersonian principles, without which free government must utterly perish.

The National Association of Democratic clube is expressly founded upon his teachings. It appears, therefore, to the undersigned, most appropriate that every Democratic club and every Democratic society in the Union should celebrate his approaching birthday, April 2, in some manner

in the Union should celebrate his approach-ing birthday, April 2, in some manner suitable to the great occasion. At a time when the administration of the executive power of the Federal govern-ment, and the control of the two Houses of ment, and the control of the two Houses of Congress, have but recently passed, or are passing, unchecked, into the hands of a party avowedly Federalist in corrupt attance with a mighty aggregation of powerful private monopolies, and practically acknowledging none of the restraints or limitations imposed by the constitution, it is especially important that the teachings of the great apostic of American Democracy should be again most solemnly invoked.

It is, therefore, respectfully suggested

It is, therefore, respectfully suggested that the clubs and societies in the national mascolation shall each in the mattorns mascolation shall each in the manner above indicated, do its part toward recalling the people of the United States to these principles under which alone we can hope for the ultimate safety of our institutions. C. F. BLACK.

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