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Stim made is explained by the statethat Mr. Wharton, being a man of
the african of Secretary Bayard, refrom practice and devoted to the
y of international law, on which he the greatest authority in the country, because to go to Washington as the nominally but a clerk in the de-

With this explanation we are given to referend that Mr. Walker Blaine, not one expert in international law, proto confine himself to the duties of is elertable and to earn the \$3,500 of blary which he gets as the son of his

No doubt Mr. Walker Blaine is fit to a clerk to his father, and the relationhip is no fair bar to his appointment We will be well pleased, indeed, if Mr. Blaine can find place for that other son of als who married a Pennsylvania wife and dn't keep her; so that she now goes the stage to make her livelihood. If the Blaine family is poor, the father of ght to be permitted to put all his

For Washington is an expensive place for a secretary to reside in, and \$8,000 a year does not pay the expenses of the family. Every chick in it should have separate place at the public trough. It ite the practice for the officials to put their sons, and even their wives and And it is a very comfortable arrangement all around. It keeps strangers out of and all the cash in, the family; and mables its flag to be borne to the front.

We admit that we do not know that the elder Blaine's financial condition calls for public aid for the support of his smily even in the exalted style of living which his exalted place warrants; and we do not suppose that this is the fact. But if there were any such reason for the intment there is no need to concede is in the face of the inadequate salary of the expensive office.

It has come to pass that one not a

millionaire can hardly afford to be a cabinet officer; and that the millionaires in this cabinet have crowded in so as to take nearly all the places. Blaine, Winm, Proctor and Wanamaker are all in this class we believe. It is not a desirable

place for a poor man. Famine and Industries. Tanner fasted for forty days and is very much alive to-day, though he has iven signs of mental shakiness, or at test crankiness. John L. Adams died fter a fast of twenty-six days, underaken with the resolve to die. When Tanner was making his famous experiment, a Spanish criminal succeeded in verse circumstances usually prevailing in es of starvation not self-imposed. The men were not exhausted by hard work and exposure, as shipwrecked sailors might be. Terrible scenes are probably at this moment transpiring in China, where the relief sent from Europe and America, can have but little effect upon the famine of a people who cannot be reached by railroads, and are already exhausted by their long struggle with r crops and heavy taxes. The notion of a famine is very foreign to Americans and as transportation facilities by rail and amship are developed, it is hoped that famines will only be known in history. Ireland, however, has its ratiroads and its famines, and the best guard against these terrible calamities ns to be the establishment of that diversity of industries which is the aim of a rational protective policy. Tanner may teach us to exist on very little food, and railroad building may enable us to get that little easily, but if we have not the wherewithal to buy it with we will pretty generally starve to death. If we produce a great many things besides food we can, as a rule, get food for them, if we have to send half way round the world after it. Americans who carry their devotion to the absurd extreme of opposing all modifications of an excessive taxation, are moving us towards the condition of China. They consider only the tablishment and not the development of industries, only production and not commerce; but without the latter we san never support our industries in any great number. Before China was opened

solution of Dr. Tanner.

The Office Dispenser. Mr. Clarkson, of Iowa, who was a can te for postmaster general, has conaded to take the place of first assistant, which he is stated to be well qualified. a duty of the office is to keep the aller postoflices supplied with poststers; and the qualifications for sucmfully filling it are said to be great alability of deportment, knowledge of man nature and acquaintance with

o commerce she asked the outside world

for nothing, and yet her history is crowded

with famines. If either the protection families or the rare and curious American

tree traders, should have their way our

as may some day have use for the

Mr. Clarkson, who has been all his life a editor and politician, in the wilds of owa, has not been able to resist the tempation to come to civilization and Washston and enjoy the power of dispensing country postotlines. To some constithis would not be enjoyment : but the politician it is probably the high start pet few of them take any benefit from The office dispensing power is gener-

abcomerang. The men who enjoy gerally short-lived creatures. is fact there is nothing of an endurracter about either the holders rs of public office. They are als struggling, and always truckling, forth. The wise man is he who sands his own future. He does not unfone's servant—not even the

No Tobocco for Misors. The Connecticut Legislature has just passed a law imposing a floe of fifty dol-lars upon anyone selling tobacco in any form to minors under sixteen years of age; and imposing a fine of seven dollars upon such minors using tobacco. We suggest to the Pennsylvania Legislature that

it will be well to consider whether a fine may not be justly imposed upon those who sell tobacco to young boys for their use, though a bill for this purpose has already been reported negatively. None will dispute the fact that such use is injurious, or that the practice is prevslent. It may be that it is not the concern of the state to take care of the physical condition of its youth; but since it forbids the sale to them of spirituous liquor, it would seem to be in line with this policy to likewise forbid the sale to them of tobacco, which does them quite as much harm as liquor. The use of tobacco by minors, in their undeveloped physical condition, is undoubtedly very injurious

THE three great steel mills of Chicago, a e about to be consolidated and it is said that by this measure local competition will be destroyed and a better price realised for steel ratio. There is a duty of \$17 a ton on steel rails and a combination of the kind that our secretary of state thinks no one has any business to interfere with and yet it is found advisable to reduce the number of companies from nine to seven with the cheerful prophecy that the price of rails will be further increased.

Ir begins to look as though the beggage smasher had smashed himself out of existence, for the Pennsylvania ratiroad reports that out of 5,000,000 pieces of bag-gage handled only three were lost.

THE inventive genit s of a Pittaburg man has been aroused by the peril of our pavy in Samos, and he has devised a powerful portable turtle-backed steam propelled submarine ram, which is terrible enough on paper to scare peace out of Bismarck if he is acarable. Mr. William R. Cavett has just made public elaborate plans which are to be forwarded to the secretary of the navy, and which represent what the re-porter calls "a wicked little vessel," that can be carried on board a man-of-war and with a crew of six men sent out to jab a bole in any heattle iron-olad that may rashly wait to be jabbed. "The boat will be flush with the water line, and will have a turtie-shaped back, covered with heavy steel plates. In the forward part of the vessel will be a heavy cylinder, similar to those used on engines. It will be about fifteen feet long and will contain a piston red twelve or fifteen inches in dismeter. This piston will extend through the bow of the boat and will be the ram proper. It will be propelled by a force of steam amounting to from 50 to 150 tone, and will work with the rapidity of lightning. The force will be enough to pierce the side of the heaviest fron clad at one blow. Mr. Cavett promises a speed of twenty to twenty-two knots an hour. He says that he has computed the striking force of the piston, and estimates that, with a sixty ton force, it will knock a plate from the heaviest man of-war sfloat."

Cavett is a promising genius. Curious though, that no one eyer before proposed to taxe a steam hammer alongside of a man of-war and knock her full of holes. Possibly it is because there are other forces much more powerful in the shape of torped oes, producing artificial earthquakes, but the chief trouble has been to get to the manof-war without being destroyed.

REV. S. F. SMITH, now over 80 years old "America." for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend society, in which he takes a special interest.

J. H. SCHDECHART, of Watertown, Wis, who has volunteered his services in the Moravian mission field, will be ordained to the ministry in Bathlehem on Sunday and leave as soon as passage can be ar-ranged for the mission station at Norths-gak, Alaska, where he will act as assistant to the missionary now in charge. The Mo-ravian church will send additional workers in this field as soon as suitable men for the work can be found.

MRS, GENERAL GRANT has sent a check for \$25 to the secretary of the New York citizens committee, to ald the National Confederate soldiers' home, at Austin, Texas. Fred. D. Grant, for his mother, sends the following letter to the secretary committee : "General Grant's of the committee:

kindly feelings towards the Southern people, though they were once his enemies, is

Mrs. Grant's reason for sending the inclosed check. She wishes you success in your

JACOB EDGE, president of the Downingtown National bank since May, 1865, and for several years president of the Chester County Mutual Fire Insurance company, County Mutual Fire Insurance company, also member of the Committee for the Civilization of Iodian Nations, died of an affection of the lungs at his home, near Downiogtowe, Wednesday evening. He was in his Sist year, and was connected by birth and marriage with some of the leading families of the country. He was a prominent member of the Society of Friends, and was always interested in acts for the amelioration of his fellow men. He was by tade a tenner, and in his early life carried trade a tanner, and in his early life carried on the business successfully in Downing-town. He leaves two children, a daughter and son, Jacob Edge, who is a prominen

Sixty Thousand Dollars Found in this Hox On Friday last George C. Hayden, an old man of 75 years, died at a cheap boarding man of 75 years, died at a cheap boarding house in St. Louis, where he had lived many years. As he was never known to work, lived in squalld quarters and had no associates he was supposed to be very poor. All his surroundings indicated this, but the public administrator, in examining Hayden's trunk, found a note addressed to that efficial and inclosing a safe deposit key. It also contained the name "E. C. Payne, of Winslow, Maine." The administrator on Thursday visited the safe deposit company's vaults, and on opening Hayden's box discovered more than \$60,000 in cash, stocks and bonds, and has flied an inventory of them in the probate court.

Hayden had no relatives here, but is supposed to have some in Maine, and an supposed to have some in Maine, and an effort will be made to find them. He had lived in this city 40 years and was known to be a miser, but no one knew that he had any property.

A Drauken Man Terribly Injured. A Dranken Man Terribly Injured.

John W. Dwyer, an English saitor, while under the influence of inquor, staggered into a house in Battimore, on Teursday night. A woman who lived there pushed him out, causing him to fail on the pavement. While he was lying there Emil Williams, seeing the disturbance, grabbed a lighted lamp from the hand of the woman and hurled; it at the prostrate man. The lamp struck him in the face, and exploding destroyed the sight of one eye and tore the fiesh from the face, mangling both jaws Dwyer will probably die. Williams was attested.

Carr Not Entitled to the Office. The supreme court of West Virginia on Tauraday in the gubernatorial question between R. S. Carr, president of the state Senate, and Governor Wilson, decided that Senate, and covernor without, decided that Carr i ad no ground upon which to take the office of governor. This gives Wilson the chair, and the contest will have to be settled between General Gulf and Judge

Local Option Detrated to Wisconsin. In the Wisconsin Senate on Wednesday eventur, consideration of the local option bid was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 22 to 9 There were several vigorous speeches in its behalf, while no one gave expression to any opposition.

THE PALL RIVER WRAVERS STRIKE

The Glosing of Two Mills adds Two Those same to the Number of Idio Operatives.

Thursday, the fourth day of the weavers' strike, opened without any appreciable change in the attuation. The weavers still present an unbroken front. The shut down of the King Philip and American limen mills on Thursday, has added 2,000 to the number of idle operatives, and has brought the strike home to the great body of operatives cutside of the weavers. There was a meeting in the park on Thursday attended by over 4,000 strikers, who manifested the same enthusiasm as at the beginning. The members of the executive committee urged the strikers not to go back until all were ready to go. The visit of Mr. Barry, of the strike board of arbitration was referred to, and members of the executive committee refterated that it was not their fault the strike had not been acttied by arbitration. The appeals of the speakers to atick together were answered by cheers. Members express the opinion that the board of trade would not accept the proposition to appoint a committee of conference to meet the weavers. Several expressed the opinion that they might be willing to meet the members of the states board of arbitration, but anything like a recognition of the Weavers' Union meets with the firm opposition of a majority of the manufacturers. They insist, however, that there is nothing to arbitrate, and before a conference can be arranged the strikers must return to work. Most of the mills will pay off to-day. The strikers will hold a mass meeting on Saturday. The big struggle is expected to come next week, when there will be no wages coming in. The agents of the mills in Rhode Island and other states are engaging some of the idle operatives.

The Gold Excitement.

The New York World publishes the following telegram from its special correspondent dated Tia Juans, Lower Cal., March 12, via San Diego, March 13: I have just returned from the mines in the Santa Clara region after three days as hard riding as I have ever done. I left San Diego upon receipt of your telegraphic order, one week ago, reaching this point from San Diego I yeage, Here I procured an outfit consisting of two horses and a man to accompany me. After considerable difficulty with the Mexican customs officials, I made my way down to Real del Castillo, thence across the San Rafael Valley, through the mountain passes and chaperal. The read was crowded with teams tolling onward to the supposed El Dorade, From Ensenads, on the Pacific coast, also, many other fortune-seekers were and still are flocking to the mines. The Gold Excitement.

mines.

In a word, I may say that nine out of every ten of these fortune seekers are doomed to disappointment. While there undoubtedly is some gold in the Santa Clara region, just as there is gold in North Carolina and Northern Georgis, it is not likely to be a profitable place to seek for vast riches. The precious metal is found in pockets fer spart, and no positive geological indications present themselves to direct the search. Water is scarce, so that placer mining cannot be prosecuted with the assurance necessary to develop a great mining region. I was shown some small nuggets, but nowhere did I find a guarantee that they had been dug in the places pointed out. I saw no ludications of the precious metal in the stratified rock of the locality. What gold has been found is on the side hills, far from water courses, and in places that cannot be reached by flumes.

The Iwine Trust.

A dispatch from Minneapolis, says that slowly but surely the Binding Twine Trust is tightening the coil about the farmers. In Minneapolis, where most of the twine in stock has been bought up for the trust and now lies in a warehouse, the price has already advanced.

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An agent of the Dakots Farmers' Alliance, which last year bought its twine direct from the factories, was sent East to contract for this year's supply. He discovered that the whole output had been bought up by the trust. Further, he discovered that twine which last year could be bought for 0 cents per pound would cost 25 cents this year.

year.
If the farmers get no twine it is likely to have a bad effect upon the wheat crop, as that cereal cannot be harvested in a good condition without the use of twine.

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athmy request gave me the following statement:

"I have been in the general practice of medicine for fifty years, being now over seventy years of age, and have charge of the Sanitarian Hospital located at No. 106 Lawrence street, Blooklyn, N. Y. During my lifetime of practice I have found that more than one-third of all deaths at set from consumption of the lungs or some lung trouble. For a century dectors have tried to reach and overcome this disease, but have never succeeded. Few people who have lung trouble know it; tew people realize their danger until it is too late. After a thorough trial of all known remedies, I have settled down to the use of pure stimulants for all lung difficulties, and I find nothing so pure or valuable as Duffy's Pure Mail Whisky. One of the superior advantage, possessed only by this whisky, is its onle power. It not only checks the waste of lung ilssue, but it tones and builds up the system wonderfaily. In the Sanitarian and in my general practice, I use it constantly and I have never known it to fail me."

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Removal. The Pollock Dress Fitting rooms have been removed from second floor to third floor, Chestnut street. Take the elevator in Chestnut street entrance. This system is a great success, but we did not build for it with sufficient forethought. The quarters were too small, the orders too numerously to be properly cared for, and we have therefore refrained from advertising it. It has advertised itself.

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