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The Sepreme Court.

Problem Harrison is likely to have an openimity to replace the majority of the racing life and infirmities are makinroads. Some of the mem-is would probably have gone the retired list during Cleve-al's administration but for the fact that did not care to give way to Demosale; and any worn out Republicans re-salaing on the bench when Harrison's Democratic successor is elected, will be sure to get off to enable him to fill their

arrison ought to be well qualified to the manner of men needed, and s a good acquaintance with the leading ets of the country. From the manner in which his selections for office are made, we are inclined to believe that knowledge and judgment of men will be strong features of his administration. It was not a particularly strong element in Mr. Cleveland's character; and perhaps, he did not make the best use of his opportunity in filling the chief justiceship. President Grant was a very conspiguous failure in this regard; and it is a very bad place for a president to fail in.

The selection of Stanley Matthews was very objectionable; though it has not been followed by the evil results anticipated from the influences that secured it. The appointment was made by Jay Gould and in payment for his political contributions. It was a purchased seat; but there is so much indirect purchase of this sort in the administration of the affair of this nation that it does not prove sotal depravity. Matthews is raid to have made an excellent judge, and has not been exceptionally partisan notwithstanding his partisanship got him his

### Young Preachers.

The demand for young preachers that is said to exist in the Methodist church is one of the most singular religious signs of these particularly restless times. The priests and prophets, and the solemn eachers of religion in all ages, are usually represented and idealized as grave old men, with long grey beards, given to deep thought upon a world beyond the grave, to the verge of which time had brought The reverence due to their old age and presumed wisdom of experience lent weight to the warnings they might give, and the force of their example of holy living was emphasized by the evi-dence that they had lived long enough to know the best. But the ideal modern preacher seems to be a bright, quick young map, with a taste for athletics, and in full and hearty sympathy with the young people. At the recent conferstated that there was an embarrassing demand for young preachers. The reason may be that young men are less likely to bury themselves in their studies and feel a closer sympathy and fellowship with their people, while many of the older, more learned and eloquent divines are only known to their congregations through their formal addresses on Sundays. By direct social intercourse a pastor can achieve many things that are opossible from the pulpit; he has a chance to meet arguments, make suggestions, and to learn the mental traits greatly increase the efficiency of his Sunday operations upon them. The founder of our religion seems to have given most of his instruction in this way, and he was a comparatively young man. Of course the mere fact of youth and enthusiasm is pleasing, but something more is needed to explain this novel usurpation by the young of work that has for ages seemed to belong to the old, and the secret appears to lie in some error of the

### modern systems. Cole's Confession.

Speaker Cole, of the New York Assembly, in making a personal explanation that was called out by the fact that ceiling investigation committee had examined his bank account at his home in the town of Watkins, made the notable statement that he had been supplied with a large sum of money by the Republican state committee, for use at the elections last fall. He said that " about the 1st of November the state committee, in its kindness, in its genercally, realizing the fact, I presume, that I was in the native county of Governor Hill, that we have a large vote that is questionable, sent quite a large amount of money into that county. Of course, my friends, perhaps that was not a wise thing. Perhaps it was not a wise thing for me to be the receiver of that money."

Mr. Cole's political friends will be apt to say that his lack of wirdom was not in receiving and expending the money, but in confessing that he had received it. But Mr. Cole was in trouble. His integrity was attacked. The committee had found these big deposits in his bank accounts. and he had to tell where the money came from. "It came from Republicans high up in official life" he said again; and it was spent for the cause. We have the testimony here of what everyone has believed, that the New York state districts were flooded with the Quay, Wanamacker manufacturers money that bought the election.

### The State Financiering

Governor Beaver comes to the ras at ance of the commissioners of the sinking land, who are so roughly assailed by Mr. Wherry for their discharge of their trust. The governor thinks that they did right in selling United States bonds and buying sate bonds, because the state bonds cost ten dollars less per hundred, and paid one per cent. more interest; and the governor would be right if his facts were straight ; but as the state bonds are smable at par in three years, they s not so cheap, and did not pay as good interest as the United States bonds, ding to Mr. Wherry's calculations

educe the amount appropriated for the sinking fund is certainly wise, and the appropriation might advantageously be abolished altogether, in view of the fact that the state cannot now redeem its indebtedness or purchase it so as to save two per cent. interest. The money is worth more than this to the people and should not be collected from them in order to lie idle in the treasury, or to be invested in the state or United

States bonds at high premiums.

When the state debt falls due the state can readily borrow the money to pay it, at a low rate and for a short time. In fact no creditor will ask for repayment, and the state will have no difficulty in paying the debt at its pleasure. The sinking fund should be abolished if it can be law-

It only affords an excuse for the keeping of immense sums of idle money in the treasury to be loaned to the banks for the private profit of the state treasurer. If the Legislature desires the treasury to be kept so full, it will be well for it to authorize its deposit in the banks under some legislation similar to that by which the United States gets its surplus money into use, without giving it to its treasurer to speculate with. The conduct of the treasury of this state has been its shame for many years and it is time that it be corrected.

Ir you have curvature of the spine go and hang yourself. This is the advice now given by French doctors, and does not encourage suicide as might be supposed, but merely the adoption of a new method for the cure of this spinal disease. An American physician invented an apparatus which a Russian physician needed to apply his ideas as to straightening out a crocked patient, and Paris is, according to the Herald, very much interested in its application. "The essential parts of the apparatus consist of a horizontal bar of about the same ength as the breadth of the patient's houlders, suspended by means of a hook and pulley from the ceiling or any other elevated point. The bar has at each end a hook, from which hangs a padded strap forming a loop. The patient's arms are passed through these straps, which serve to carry a large part of the dead weight of his body. When the spparatus is in place and adjusted to the patient the rope passing through the pulley is drawn down slowly and steadily until the patient is lifted from his feet." The patient is kept hanging for only half a minute the first day, but the time is increased to four minutes on the eighth day, when a result is usually apparent. So it appears that nowadays people can get used to everything, including hanging.

In Printer's Ink, a bright little journal published in New York, the evening paper a compared with the morning paper and paper is destined to take the lead and will be the paper of the near future. New papers are chiefly evening papers. In 1880 the Associated Press having a monopoly sent dispatches to 228 morning and 127 evening papers. In 1888 the two companies sent dispatches to 502 morning and 579 evening papers. The essayist carefully reviews th many and great advantages now held by the great morning papers and continues : "Afterall, a perfectly fair analysis can suggest on behalf of the morning papers, this remains true—that the afternoon paper is fast becoming the news-paper. It first announces most of the world's great happenings, giving essential facts. The afternoon leeue is to-day's paper, bearing to-day's news; the morning leeue a chronicle of yesterday.

" By all the improved appliances the evening paper has been chiefly the gainer. By the time the first-class, well-equipped evening newspaper has ceased its newsgiving, the world of men has, for the most part, become quiescent and ceased its newsmaking. But quite the most important advantage possessed by the evening over the morning paper remains to be stated. It is the advantage of coming damp from the presess and into the homes at the one bour in all the twenty-four when the millions for whom newspapers are made are ready for its perusal. We are a nation o workers. Our vocations absorb the allotted work time of each day. Recreation comes after, not before, the daily recurring duty of bread-winning. And to read the paper -that is one of the recreations of the man who toils. Naturally he desires that its coming shall be timed to the coming of his recreation period. And no American is so slow as heartly to enjoy his first reading of a morning paper at night."

LET the man who loses umbrellas rejotos and the man who habitually takes them mourn and be comfortiess, for there hath arisen an inventor in the land who offers to the public a patent slarm attachment, A steel rod is driven through the canes, or umbrells handle, which projects about a quarter of an inch beyond the ferrule. This rod is made to connect with a rachet, which in turn acts upon a wound-up spring, connecting with a small bell located in the bend of the cane or umbrells. When the stick is stood up against the wall, or elsewhere, the rod sets the ratchet, and the least movement sets the little bell going. The attachment is worked on the same principle as the burgiar siarms, and is capable of being set in seventy-two different combinations. While waiking the owner can turn off the combination, and the cane with the attachment becomes an ordinary walking-stick. Tae combination is set only when the owner of the cane sets it down in any one place. The beauty of his new invention is that it can be applied equally as well to the hats, ladies' hand bags, satchels and travelling bags. In short, here is no apparent reason why it may not be attached to children by auxious mothers who fear they may be kidnspped.

THE Philadelphia Ledger notes that Mr. Blaine now has his chance to do what he criticised Mr. Cleveland for not doing in the Canadian troubles. An American fishing schooner has been seized by the customs authorities of New Branswick for landing a dory without reporting to the authorities or paying duty thereon

Of course nobody expects Mr. Blaine to make any fuss about this little matter, but all remember the boldness of the Maine statesman when he first arrived from Furope. There is a difference between the theory and practice of tall twisting.

PERHAPS the local telephone companies don't pay very well, but these figures about the company in New York are entertaining. 1: has earned over 473 per cent net profits on its cash capital in six years. There was over 116 per centnet profits in 1886; over 147 per cent-net profits in 1886, and more than 145 per cent in 1887 on cash capital. The net earnings of the company in six years on an original cash investment of \$600,000 are said to have reached the enormous sum of \$2,843,454 53. The not earnings in 1886 exconded the cash capital \$70,000.

whose force the governor does not appreciate; which is bad for the governor or for the calculations; and probably for the governor, as he is not reputed to be movernor, as he is not reputed to be movernor, as he is not reputed to be moved the ball which Mr. Wherry introduces and which prescribes just what the sinking fund commissioners shall do with their funds, ought not to be necessary with competent efficials, who should have the competent efficials. The proposal to the cash capital \$70,000.

Napidly Becoming Pepular

Jacob Stoner, of the Federal Springs dairy, of this city, has inaugurated a new method for the delivery of milk. He has now in use the Warren milk jars, and his patrons are much pleased with them. Half a dosen Lancaster physicians teatify to the excellence of the system. One of them absorption of bacteria, dust or any other impurities." Another declares it to be "the Mark of the cash capital \$70,000.

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### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"Twenty-Eight Years in Wall. Street" by the well-known bearer, Henry Clews (Irving Publishing company, New York.) has been lying upon our table for some weeks, and we have absorbed its seven hundred pages of reminiaceans, portraiture and dissertations at different moments. It has evidently been the amusement of its author in preparation through some years, the chaptere being disconnected in time and subject and mainly concisting of exerches of the noted men and fluanciers whom Mr. Clews has met during his long business career and narratives of the celebrated events of Wall street. There is a great deal of richness in the book, a million being the low water mark of individual wealth. Mr. Clews has known all the millionaires and celebrities of the street and has been a close observer of all its events. The book is a chronicle of the ries and fall of millions and of the modes in which they have been made and lost in the Wall street whirlpool. It is graphically written and cannot fall to interfest, treating as it does of the successful money makers whose portraits profusely illustrate it. We cannot say that its readers will be enlightened upon the money making power, by either contemplating the physiognomy or reading of the deeds of Mr. Clews' subjects. He paints with an impartial brush and does not path heroes. They are all remarkable men and their careers are edifying if not always admirable.

Mr. Clews has mingled somewhat in political affairs and during and subsequent to the war bore a hand in the Republican party administration. He was the tanker of the state of Georgia in reconstruction times and lost millions through the subsequent repudiation of that state, of which naturally he speaks very bitterly, but apparently very justily. There is no sufficient excuse for the refusal of so prosperous a state to pay the obligations she has contracted with innocent holders of her bonds. The sentiment in so many states which sanctions repudiation is one that is noundantly afforded by most of the people in Mr. Clews' boo "TWENTY-LIGHT YEARS IN WALL

to. Mr. Clews takes a sound view of this and of a number of other political and exo-nomical questions which he delights to discuss and upon which the world goes wrong, to the disgust of the philesopher.
"STRANGE MANUSCRIPT FOUND IN A
COPPER CYLINDER," Harper Bros. This
book is one of the modern fairy tales for

grown up people that have been produced in various shapes and disguises from the days of Dean Swift to those of Jules Verne days of Dean Swift to those of Jules Verne and this amonymous author has improved upon the latter manufacturer by giving not only a dash of popular science to his work, but also a literary finish which Verne generally lacked. The manuscript referred to in the title tells about a people, found in the Antartic regions who contradicted in their ways of life the rule so often repeated now-adays that the human mind everywhere operates in about the same way. These people deepled wealth and life and giorified poverty and death, preferred darkness to sunlight and practised cannibalism. They were familiarly with the monsters to whom were familiar with the monsters to whom the geologists delight to give long names, and the sportive icthyceauri lived in that Antartic land as full of vigor as in the days before the flood, while the iguanodon and other dangerous creatures must have made it lively for the cannibals. The illustrations by Gilbert Gaul are in spirit with the marby Gilbert Gaul are in spirit with a fair insigna-tion should be able to see more startling pictures in his mind's eye. The benefit to be derived from this sort of reading is not to be traced beyond more amusement though it must, be admitted that Verne's books have encouraged a taste for science and a respect for scientific men, and after all they are a better sort of literature than much of the scntimental trash that is affoat

Mrs. Martha Livingston Moody's story of Mrs. Martha Livingston Moody's story of "Alan Thorne"—the "antidote" to "Robert Eismere" that D. Lothrop Company issue this month has already received, they say, the approval by several professional critics and leading clergymen to whom it was read in manuscript. It is said to be atmost dramatic in certain of its incidents, while its grouping and character sketches are particularly attractive.

VAGABOND TALES, by H. H. Boyeson, saued by D. Lathrop & Co., is full of the vigor and dash of this well known writer or and needs no other praise.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes advises young men not to smoke. "It is liable to injure the sight," he says, "to render the nerves unsteady, to enfectbe the will and to enslave the nature to an imperious habit likely to stand in the way of a duty to be

performed."

John W. Watson, who is held by many
to be the author of "Beautiful Saow," is
now, at the sge of 63, a brakeman on the
elevated railroad of New York.

The April number of the Cosmopolitan magazine has for a frontispiece a sriking portrait of Sir John Macdonald, and the ending article is an illustrated account of the Canadian Legislature. It must be con-the Canadian Legislature. It must be con-fessed that a finer looking body of men than the Canadian ministers would be very hard to find. It is surprising that we very hard to find. It is surprising that we do not know more of our Northern neighbors and her prominent men, and it is bard to realize that these bright and strong faces can belong to the ministry that has anotioned the outrages upon our fishing flests. The minister of marine and fisheries, the Hon. Charles Tupper, is a very young man with a particularity firm mouth, and his unshaken seif confidence may have been at the root of much of the trouble. J. A. Langevic, secretary of state, and John been at the root of much of the trouble. J. A. Langevin, secretary of state, and John Coatigan, minister of internal revenue, are both splendid looking men, the former resembling General Hancock. George Foster, the minister of finance, closely resembles Professor J. S. Stahr, of this city. The leader of the Canadian Liberala, Wilfred Lawrier, is decidedly the most striking in appearance. His face suggests Edgar Alien Poe, but displays great strength of character and courses. He first became famous as a journalist and the reviewer trenchantly observes that in proof of their sincers admiration of their sincers and sincers an famous as a journalist and the reviewer trenchantly observes that in proof of their sincere admiration of his literary schievements many persons instituted legal proceedings against him for libel. He is the "silver-tongued" orator of Canada.

The magszine has many other valuable srticles, notably one on the Nihilists of New York, and an armount of the process.

York, and an essay on birds by Oulds, while the curiously fascinating Chinese novel is continued. The poet of the Washington Critic re-

Young women now essay the style
Of writing which is het.
And pan erotic nevels with—
The accent on the rot.

A White Book on Samoan Atlairs, The German government has issued a white book on Samoan affairs. It shows that on March 9 Prince Biamarck wrote to

that on March 9 Prince Biamarck wrote to Herr Steubel, the newly appointed consul of Germany to Samoa, describing the conduct of Dr. Knappe, his predecessor in the office, as lacking in calmness and coolness and as centrary to the lines of Emperor William's policy, with which Dr. Knappe had been well acquainted.

Dr. Knappe, Prince Bismarck wrote, apparently lost his head, owing to a letter from Herr Branders, Tamasese's prime minister, which was published in the last white book, and the presence of three menof-war at Samoa. Referring to Dr. Knappe's subsequent proposal to annex Samoa. Prince Bismarck reiterates his view that to seek to effect a change in the political situation in Samoa. subsequent proposal to annex Sames. Prince Blamarck reliterates his view that to seek to effect a change in the political situation in Sames, without the censent of England and America, would not accord with treaty arrangements. Knappe's action, reverting to the question of annexation, is incomprehensible, because his experience and instructions ought to have shown him that his desire to annex Sames was opposed to the policy conducted by the chancelior in conformity with the emperor's intentions. Knappe justified the arrest of the Englishman, Galilen, on the ground that the latter had recommended Matasfa to apply to Mr. Grey, ex governor of New Zealand, for assistance. Investigation proved that Galilen was not aware of the significance of his sets.

Prince Blamarck, in his letter to Herr Steubel, further said that Dr. Knappe was neither authorized to declare war nor martial law, and, in any case, there could be no question of enforcing the latter against foreigners.

His conduct, both towards the agents of the other powers and the natives, lacked the calmness and coolness indis passable for the correct treatment of international questions. His repeated official assumption that the German government had authorized such procedure on his part rests on a

willful misconseption or a mistake, which

Will Probably Amend It.

Both branches of the Connec i ut Lugislature have passed a bill prohibiting the cale of eigarettes to, or the use of the mane by, "any person under 16 years of aga." An effort will possibly be made to have the words "or over" inserted in an amendment at a future session. The vernal equinox has come

No sensible surgeon will attempt the per-formance or an operation involving human life in a room accuded from the proper amount of light. A practitioner will not at-tempt the diagnosis of a compileated disease unless he can see the sufferer and make an examination upon which to have his opinion relative to the course of treatment necessary to bring about a complete restoration of health.

to bring about a complete restoration of health.

Rotwithstanding the impropriety of such action it is not intended that a literal meaning be inferred, but that a great many mistakes are committed because of the darkness which is the result of ignorance. It needs no illustrations to demonstrate that gross ignorance has caused many fatal mistakes to be made in the treatment of discusses by those who profess to be loarned in the art of healing.

In many discusses several organs are more or less implicated and what seems a primary silmont may be one quite remote. For instance, a severe headachs may have its origin in a disturbed stomach. On the other hand, slokness at the stomach may be caused by a blow on the head. The seat of typhoid fever is in the upper part of the howels, but most of its worst symptoms are often in the brain. Symptoms of disease as well as discusses themselves are oftentimes followers or concomitants of rome unsuppected organic discase themselves are oftentimes followers or concomitants of rome unsuppected organic discase themselves are oftentimes followers or concomitants of some unsuppected organic discase themselves are oftentimes followers or concomitants of some unsuppected organic discase, which shows its presence in some such iedirect manner.

now known that they are the result of kidney disease, which shows its presence in some such indirect manner.

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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH—West Eing street,
E. L. Read, pastor. E. La. Reed, pastor.
SECOND EVANGELICAL CHURCH —Sunday school
It at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
UNITED RESTREES IN CHRIST (COVENANT),
West Orange and Concord streets—Rev. E. L.
Hu-bes, pastor. Praise meeting at 6:15 p. m.
OLIVET BAPTIST CRUSON.—East Vine near

Duke street,

Br. Paul's Reformed-Rev. J. W. Meminger,
pastor, rong service at 8:15 p. in.
Rast Missios M. E. Church.-Bunday school 

t 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran-Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor. Frant Reported Church.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, Prier.-Rast Chestnut street. Sur day school at 2 p. m. PRESTYTERIAN—ROV. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor,
St. Strucken's (Reformed) Church College
Chapel.—Rev. T. G. Apple, D. D.
SECOND EVASORLICAL Corner of Mulberry
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p. m.
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Lutercession for the Bishop of Milwaukes, (Dr.
C. F. Knight), at the time of his corsecration.

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