Stangpointed People.

oto that Secretary Windom fixes

tames price for United States
beyond which he will not go; and sected bids on a million or more a quarter of one per cent. over igure. This is very well. It is a matial continuance of the practice of they Fairchild, and is, in fact, the ourse that the secretary can pursue; of he buys bonds at any figure, he will very certainly be asked

entravagant ones. mry policy that was denounced in the presidential canvass, and that the were given to understand that on would put a stop to. Mr. was very abusive of the Democratration that gave the govern money to the banks instead of bonds with it; and Harrison was free with his declarations in favor ming the bonds. We had reason spect that they would be gathered in y rapidly when the new secretary of A treasury received the bids; and the acceptance of the second of the se ates once more the great difference becen theory and practice, promise and

Harrison's administration bids fair to trate this in divers directions. Civil rvice reform, which was another of his sign devotions, does not seem to be oring so well after his inauguration into office which makes him its master. signs from the removal of the New fork Republican postmaster, who was mined by the Democratic president, in hedience to the civil service theory that good officer in a difficult post should be good officer in a unification of the give lace to a Republican partisan, civil ce reform under Harrison is going to ave a sickly existence; as might be ted of a president put into office by hap methods and who distinguished the gatherer with a cabinet office.

But the disappointment of the civil arvice reformers with the results of the appublican triumph are as nothing comared with the disgust of the manufac erers whose money made it, and who ention to send the prices of their commodities sailing up into the air, bringing back into their pockets, with a hundred old increase, the cash that they gave to

But the election came and went, and cless went down. The inauguration and went, and prices went downand they are continuing their downward ourse, to the great distress and confusion of the manufacturers; who are compelled o put down wages and demand decreased night rates, to keep their miles going. hat such should be the result of the terublican national triumph is very manying to the men who gave their gold get it. Andrew Carnegie represents dition of the great steel interest, a his frantic appeal to the people-and s-night to the Legislature-for relief nom the railroad policy which takes heap Pennsylvania fuel to Chicago, and rings dear fron ores to Pitthburg.

He understands now that it is not a low tariff, or the threat of it, that has grostrated Pennsylvania's great iron in-dustry. He looks abroad and sees the pr Co of iron and steel manufactures steadily while here they steadily fall He sees that there is a 'tariff wall

around our land and that no iron manufac. Sires can come in or go out of it. The world's current in the iron trade is not felt here. The home manufacturers have \$30 country all to themselves, as they have said they wanted to have it and would content when they got it. They lected a Republican president to secure 14. They have it, and yet are not happy.

Something else is wrong. They see now that home competition has arisen, which the tariff will not protect n; and that the knife is being thrust fate the side of the Philadelphia iron ster by his own railroads, which carry for distant customers cheaper than they

His cry has now a new direction. It les up against the railroads, and he sees only salvation in the regulation of heir charges by the law. He asks for tion such as the inter-state comstoral administration, gives him; and which the Republican state ve. although persistently demanded by the Damocratic minority at every session the Legislature since 1874, when the titution was established that made the duty of the Legislature to pass laws so prevent and punish railroad discrimi-

Now that the iron of Southern furnaces mes into the market of the Pennsylvain furnaces, at a rate of charge for carriege that is much lower than the Penneyivania furnaces enjoy; when coke nd coal, and petroleum are taken out of Pennsylvania soil and carsied, into other states at less charges than are made to manufacturers who would consume them at home; and when the products of the factories of other vania, and into competition with carriage rates than her factories in, it seems that the Pennsylvania anufacturer may realize that it is not tariff that bites him, nor the Demotie party that is his foe. He has cause reflect as to his wisdom in spendhis money to elect an admintion that leaves him so deep a the slough with his business inbecasts as he now fluds himself to be; and the remedy for which he has still clearly lo seek in moving the state of Pennsylis to his rescue from the oppression of its railreads.

Chesp Postage.

Panny postage is one of the things conly expected by the ardent admirers our "Cheap John" postma ter general, argument that the postal service said be self supporting will not be toly to weigh with this model of busiman. Public sentiment is undoubtin favor of the cheapest postage posand as a cent must be charged to at abus , nobody will be likely to John much for taking advantage sole remaining chance of cheapen postal service. It is the course of his sort of We already surpars

all other nations in the extent and chespuers of our postal service as the following comparison with the closest rivals in the matter will show: "United States—Letters, 2 cents an ounce; newspapers, 1 cent a pound; postal cards, 1 cent each. Great Britain -Letters, 2 cents an ounce; newspapers, 1 cent each; postal cards, 1 cent each Germany-Letters, 2; cents a half ounce newspapers, & cent each (not over 11 ounces); postal cards, 11 cents each. France—Letters, 8 cents a half ounce; newspapers, 2-5 cents per copy; postal

cards, 2 cents each." It is boldly declared by the Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph that the postoffice is for the convenience of the people, not for the aggrandizement of the government, and that sensible and progressive citizens do not care a s'raw whether the postal service is self supporting or not. This is all very grand and liberal in the progressive citizens, but it might be well to copsider whither this sort of progress is apt to lead eventually. If the government begins to give something for nothing in this line the same practice will undoubtedly be applied to other departments, and the vast expense of government enterprises will bar the further expansion of

them. We hope for a government telegraph, but if it is not understood that the business undertakings of the government should at least aim at self support there will be danger in advance in that line. We cannot found systems intended to be permanent on the present overflowing condition of the treasury. Wise statesmanship would declare that we should have one cent postage as soon as the expansion of the business gave assurance that the service would pay for itself at that rate. The department is just beginning to approach a self supporting state at two cents, and it will probably, if peace and prosperity continue, give warrant for a further reduction, but until then there should be no reductionnot even for the glery of John Wans-

Science has the tollowing remarkable note on bee stings and rheumatism. " Dr. Tere contributes to the Wiener Medicinische Presse a novel method of curing rheumatism. He observed, that, when rheumatic persons were stung by bees, the swelling which usually follows such stings was very slow in appearing, and, if the persons were stung repeatedly, it did not appear at all; the result of such continued sunging being to cure the rheumatism, which showed no tendency to recur. He followed out this ides in the cases of 173 persons, 39 000 stings being required. Both scute and chronic

Parties of rheumatic old gentlemen may be organized for a bee sting expedition to the country as soon as the bees are ready for business. This paper will cheerfully send a reporter with a photographic outfit to observe proceedings.

Bonnas appears to have a spite against the American navy, now that Whitney has forwaken it. Close upon the Samoan disaster comes news of a steamer sailing home with a broken shaft, and now the Pausacola is sunk while gallantly riding in the dry dock at Portamouth. To cap the climax of our naval distress, Mr. Wuk Wang Pei has petitioned the Em-peror of China to expel Americans, and his memorial concludes with a contemptuous reference to the naval power of the United States, which it explains is in such a state as to preclude all idea of an aggressive war. Mr. Pel was connected with the Chinese legation in Washington for a number of years and thinks he knows whereof he speaks.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR ELIHU E. JACKSON, of Mar. land, is dangerously ill. Overwork is stated to be cause of his filness,

REV. GILBERT RAYMOND, at one time vicar general of the diocese of New Orleans, and for nearly thirty-four years a parish priest at Opelouses, La, died there on Saturday, aged 80. He was a native of France and for many years was president of St. Mary's college in Maryland. ARCHBISHOP RYAN on Sunday said this

Archaisnor Ryanon Sunday said this of prohibition: External prohibition is not the destracte thing. The hearts and consciences of the people must be reached. The way to get at the conscience was not by creating a fear of a policeman or toe law; it was to bring to the mind the knowledge of an omniscient and omnipresent flood, and in no other way could the evil as to the whole people be restrained. The principles of the temperance society were good ones; if the member has committed a sin he feels there is some one he must go to and confess, and the priest becomes his adviser. He does this through a knowledge which his conscience makes of the wrong. The closing of the saloons would be but to charge the place of salo to the drug stores, and he ineisted that the radical cure for the evil complained of was not in the policeman's club, but in the direction of the conscience. the conscience.

THE SMALL POSTOFFICES. There Are Sixty Thousand and They Will Be

Fitted in Sixty Works. Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia In-

The president has emphatically stated to The president has emphatically stated to inquiring assators and representatives that it is his purpose to permit presidential postmasters to continue in effice until the expiration of commissions. The disappointing conclusion does not affect the interests of the Rapublican party and its representatives in the fourth-class effices. The president in this respect is simply pursuing the course of his predecessor, who inaugurated the system of permitting postmasters in the opposition to finish out their terms, except in cases where they had postmasters in the opposition to finish out their terms, except in cases where they had shown offensive partisanship. President Harrison has adopted the same course, with the exception of the effersive partisanship. In regard to the decapitation of the fourth class postmasters the president is also following the line of action of his predecessor. The wholesale claughter of this class of efficials could not be carried out with sufficient expedition. The whole force of the appointment effice was engaged night and day in making removals. There are about sixty thousand of this class of efficers. At the present rate of decapitation, under General Clarkson, about one thousand a week, it will require just sixty weeks to complete the political changes in the personnel of this branch of the service.

Curiosities of Fenimine Politics.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch prints interviews on politics with 500 women in different paris of Missouri. These interviews show that, while Missouri is Democratic at every election, the majority of the women interviewed are Republican. Only a lew are Prohibitionists, and not 20 in the 500 favor full woman suffrage, but quite a number of them would be glad to vote on license and school questions. A lady in Rolls says President Harrison's cabinet is good, with one exception—Proctor, and she re-Curlosities of Fentmine Politics. says President Harrison's cabinet is good, with one exception—Proctor, and she remarks, in regard to him, that a man with whiskers and no monatache must be looked upon with distrust. Miss Elizabeth Harrison, also of Rolls, says: "Notwithstanding the present prominence of the family in the Republican party, and despite the fact that I call President Harrison counts Ben, I have never stayed from the paths of rightsonaness. I am a saunch Damocrat and I think Thomas Francis Bayard the greatest American stateman next to Grover Cleveland."

"When love'y women stoops to folly," and to so out in the snow without her indiarubters the o ly atto core re" cold is to buy one bottle o. Dr. Euil's Cough Syrup at 25 cents, and take it.
"creak this speech as I tell you trippingly on the tongue." say that one of the great benefactions of the age is a small bottle of saivation oil, the greatest cure on earth for J. in. Unly 25 cents.

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Fame, extra heavy, \$2 to si
Venetlan Grepe, \$1 to \$1 to
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