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The Vacancy On the Supreme Beach. Mr. Harrison has now an opportunity of showing the people of the United States that in one particular he is a broad, intelligent and wise executive. There exists a vacancy on the supreme bench of the United States and under the constitution and the law Mr. Harrison, by and with the advice of the Senate, is to appoint a man to till it. The appointments to office by the present dministration have for the most part met with little public favor. Of course there are notable exceptions and some of the home and foreign offices are creditably filled.

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running at large without collars and ap-

parently without owners. If owners

their own yards, more than half of the

nnisance would be removed ; at any rate,

benefit of the barking near them.

owners themselves would then have the

THE New York Commercial Adver-

tiser, after mentioning that there are

numerous indications in Great Britain,

that the ship building industry there is en-

tering on a renewed period of prosperity,

says further : "We may also see on this

side of the water signs of a substantial re-

vival. The old yards are full of business,

and are extending their facilities, and new

vards, like the one soon to be created by

Mr. C. P. Huntington, at Norfolk, show

that there is a good demand for vessels.

Of late, also, American capital has once

more sought investment in ships, even

gation laws to fly the British flag instead of

the stars and stripes. But we cannot im-

agine that our navigation laws will be suf-

fered to remain much longer on the statute

The base ball pitcher has found a new

occupation in Honolulu. The modern in-vention of the dynamite bomb has served

lo elevate his mission in life. He is no

books,

though compelled by our antiquated navi

could keep their dogs during the night in

There are not many, if any, offices in the gift of the president which equal in importance and responsibility that which he is now about to fill. The security of our constitution and national rights and treatics are entrusted in a neasure to the supreme court, and in times of national disaster and war our country's safeguard and bulwark are found in the purity, integrity and wisdom of our national court of judicature. A Marshall, a Jay and a Taney have shed lustre on that court, and their upright lives and judicial purity and wisdom have helped to make our national char-

report be true, it looks very much as if the president were about to make a very bad appointment. When W. H. H. Miller was appointed to the office of attorney general everybody laughed at the sudden elevation of an unknown lawyer from Indianapolis. It was conceded, however, that Mr. Harrison had a right to make up his own family of advisers, and the scutiment which made him cling to his old law partner was tacitly understood to be an admission of weakness and lack of self-reliance on the part of the new executive. But when that feeling of personal regard goes to such an extent that it would elevate the unknown Miller to a seat on the supreme bench, then it is time to call a halt. Ex-President Cleveland wisely and broadly disregarded all the claims of friendship or fellowship, when he filled the office of chief justice of the supreme court. With a discretion that came from ripe statesmanship he selected Mr. Fuller, who had proved his fitness for the position by the eminence he had gained in his chosen profession in the city of Chicago. He was beset on all sides by friends who would have misled him into grievous error, but with the clear eye and firm heart so peculiarly his, he made an appointment which, while it chagrined some of his nearest advisers, met with the approval of the people of the United States,

building some distance away and with the The appointment of Attorney General precision of a Keele or a Gleason coolly Miller would cast a stigma on the present dropped dynamite bourbs into the midst of administration it would be difficult to the insurgents. remove. Mr. Miller may be a good lawyer. Nothing has as yet occurred in the attorney general's department to test his legal ability. But the main objection is to the principle which allows such offices as supreme judgeships to be given to personal friends. either as a reward of personal service or out of pure friendship and regard. Mr. Miller has not proved his fitness for the office and for that reason his appointment would be an experiment Mr. Harrison has no right to make. We have no doubt there are several lawyers in every city of 50,000 people in the Union who are just as capable as the present attorney general. Indeed there are many reasons why Mr. Miller should not be appointed and there are actually none which call for his elevation to the present vacancy. What reason could Mr. Harrison give to the Senate, if that body refuse to confirm this appointment ? He could only make a personal plea for his friend and one time partner in the law Mr. Harrison had better take the advice of his best friends in this matter: and those who are most concerned in his political prosperity will do well to dissuade him from this appointment. The love and affection for his friend and partner are strong ; wee to him if he yield to these to the detriment and harm of his country's honor and welfare ! Worse indeed in the minds of the intelligent people of the country would this disappointment be than having a Blaine secretary of state and a Tanner commissioner of pensions. These latter will be of short duration, the former a lifetime It is to be hoped that for once Mr. Hurrison will display some wisdom and nerve and evidence at least his good intention to serve the best interests of the people and avoid the appointment of his attorney general to the supreme and everything around them. Cultivate bench.

the force of his attack by blind and intemperate zeal. If tobacco is so vile a thing that

From the New York Su From the New York Sun." A rather unexpected instance of fatalistic belief is found in a dissertation upon lawn tennis, contributed to Harper's Young People by a player of recognized capability, Mr. Valentine G, Hall. In giving advice about tossing for courta-filinging up a re-volving racquet being the usual method resorted to-Mr. Hall admits himself to be a predestinationist: very little can be said in its favor while there is hardly any limit to what can be said against it," how does it happen that physicians as a rule are smokers. He tells us that some sixty predestinationist: thousand tons of the weed are used in a year, yet the race does not appear to be

Tennis and Prodestination.

Recoucts, as a rule, fall 'rough.' so that in ling I should prefer this to 'smooth." danger of extermination,-that This sounds very much like saying that in flipping coppers a fellow who wants to win, had better call heads, or tails, accordworkers in tobacco find early graves or ruined constitutions from the mere win, had better call heads, or tails, accord-ing to the habit of a coin, something which, so far as we know, is still undetermined. How Mr. Hall discovered that the genius of a tennis racquet was "rough" should be fully explained; or if that is too much for him it should be studied by the manu-facturers until they get at the racquet's onesidedness and get it out. If the Hall theory is justified, the racquet should no longer be allowed to arbitrate as to any-thine. Us a crank, unworthy of any rebandling of it, and yet the death rate in this tobacco town is not unusually high and we even struggle along without a board of health. Excessive use of tobacco has its penalty and it is no doubt a very bad thing for youth, but there must be a great deal of pleasure and solace in it or its use would not be so universal. All thing. It's a crank, unworthy of any re-sponsibility whatsoever other than to bang the submissive ball. It cannot be an umpleasures are guarded with perils for their abuse, and the pleasures of smoke make no exception, so that in spite of alarmists the use of tobacco will continue and thousands of tons will rise in smoke,

the submissive hall. It cannot be an um-pire of any sort. While we are on the subject of lawn ten-mis, however, it is worth while to give Mr. Hall's opinion as to how it should be played, after the fellow who claimed the rough side of the racquet has decided who shall open the service. We will give the most important general rules : "The vollever beats the tase line player. of which by far the greater part will be as the incense of thanksgiving from contented souls that have solaced their little woes and worries with a whiff of harm-The volleyer beats the base line player. Don't use the half-volley unless absolutely

Three fect from the net is the best position CITIZENS in some parts of town are nnoyed and disturbed by the barking of

 Three first from the nert in the set particular for voltering.
Don't lob if you can help it.
Serve from the centre of the base loss.
Do not try to make it so very swift.
Fore FLAYISG BLOOKER.
Three feel from the net, in the middle of the court, is the best position to take.
It possible, get there and drive the other man away, by lobbying over his head, or otherwise. dogs at all hours of the night. Dogs will bark, of course ; it must be fun to them, and it cannot well be helped, though it is death to some people in loss of sleep or rest. What we object to is that they are per-"Never run up on your service, either first or

mitted to run at large in such numbers. "Never run half way up; go all the way, or not at all. Cannot persons keep their dogs within the sounds of their own yards at night? The FOR PLATING DOUBLES.

barking has become a positive nuisance in "The best position for each player is five feet on the net, nearer the centre than side lines, "Let the server run up after the second the Ninth ward. There should be some 1 sw limiting the number of dogs kept at one house. A stop ought to be put to dogs Whether swift service is profitable is a ques-

With these hints upon tennis manouvres the player who has executive skill to pro-fit by them will do well to devote his time it by them will do well to devote his fime to adapting them to his practice, instead of worrying his brain over the fitalistic doe-trine that lays the rough-sided racquet supine instead of prone. That is a subject better left to Mr. Hall; and the sconer he will venture into a more enlightening exegonis, the more satisfactory it will be to the great, growing, and, for the present, much mystified world of lawn tennis players

players

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onger doomed to twirl the leather-covered "I was completely run down and was for sphere at the head or shins of his enemy nearly two years under medical treatment bataman. His destructiveness has become being given up to die by physiciaus. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sursaparilla. At last I ess difficult and more certain. It seems there was a battle at Honolulu, and the inonsented, and I have never taken anything surgents were gathered into the bungalow which helped me as much as Hood's Saraapa rills which restored me to health and vigor. 1 which formed their headquarters. A fruitless effort was made to dislodge them, "a taking it about four months, and an all soft firing. I can work all day with it soft in I recommend it to anyone system is prostrated." NELLA NORLE, Finally the happy thought came to one of the king's guards and the services of the whose pitcher of the Honolulu base ball club Peoria, Ili. A GOOD APPETITE. were secured. The doughty twitler of the phere took his position on the top of a

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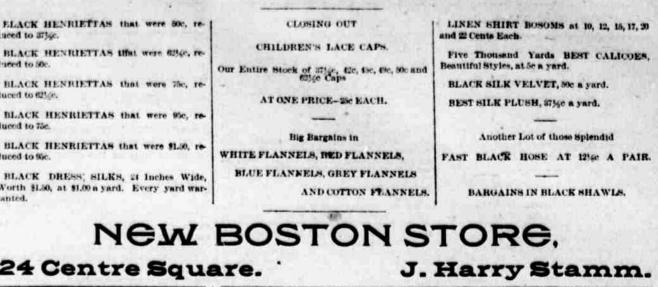
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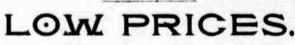
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---Peril and Pleasure in Smoke,

Through an interview published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Dr. A. H. P. Leuf, who has charge of the physical training of the students of the Univer. given of the unson, with the rattle and sity of Penusylvania, makes a forious attack upon tobacco. The weed has OUC. thriven finely, under so many fierce assaults, that there need be little fear among the tobacco growers and dealers of Lancaster, that the remarks of the doctor will have any important effect, but it is interesting to note how many terrible things a man can see in a poor little roll of weed, if he only tries right hard. Dr. Leuf recites the familiar facts about the deadly nicotine, how in concentrated solution one drop killed a dog, and how it would destroy human life in from two to five minutes. In fact so swift and sure a killer does nicotine appear that the wonder is that no one has suggested the use of it in the execution of criminals. He says that there is enough of this poison in a eigar to kill two men if it were all absorbed, which it is not, and he teils of a smuggler who was fatally poisoned by concealing to- are Americana bacco leaves next to his skin. Accordto his own observation of the students of the University, the use of tobacco dulls the mind and lowers the mental, physical and moral stamina of the race, besides creating an appetite for strong drink, and killing many people ; for the doctor holds that very many deaths attributed to other causes, are due to towo. He is evidently quite sincere in his belief that the use of tobacco is the root of much, if not all evil, and like

will be the deadly down curve and the fatal up aboot of the dynamite bomb base ball pitcher, instead of the uncertain bullet of the Winchester rifle or the unreliable thrust of the sabre. Let our national army have a contingent of base ball pitchers.

Tur lowest bidders have the contract on North Duke street if the people there are willing. The work will be closely scrutinized if undertaken, and it must be well done to save the reputation of the contractors. If the property owners do not choose to have the work proceed better use can easily be found for the money in this town of many wants, and there are many squares where driving is difficult even in the best of weather. Une side of South Queen street slopes like the roof of a house and parts of North Queen sheet are cut up with ridges and gullies that would disgrace a country road. Strawberry street, from Andrew to the constory, is in a fearful condition and North Plum not much better, while South Prince, with the exception of the cotton mills square, is in a state of general dilapidation that contrasts strongly with the well laid section referred to and illustrates the

costliness of poor work. THEFT are men who can scarcely ever ate a fact in ordinary terms and simple truthinlness. All their geose are swan until you see the birds. They work up the most simple materials into the most showy romances, stirring up the smallest sediment of truth into coloring matter sufficient for hogsheads full of the adulterated Is not this a species of moral article. petty larceny? And is it not as disrepatable to the delinquent as it is injurious to The habit of exaggeration, like wints." many other hubits, is upt to become a slavish necessity, and the entire life of such persons seemed to be passed in a kind of mental telescope, through whese magni fying medium they look upon themselves

simplicity and truthfulness; describe things as they are and you will give pleasure as well as profit:

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It is a strange honey which moves some people to take this most serious step in the midsfol such incroundings. If is to be presimed that they doeed the fearful selematty of au collinary ceremony and in the excitoneers of place and situation endeavor o forget the responsibility of their act. Or is it a morbid desire for notoriety which brings about weldings up in a balloon, or the top of high monuments, in caves and on flying railway cars. Before the summer is past we may expect such a commonly from the top of the Eiffel tower and we will be much mistaken if the rash participants be not Americans. When it comes to doing foolish, crazy and nonsensical things, such as jumping from high bridges, floating over Niagara Falls in a barrol, or getting nurried in a railway car running at the rate of two miles a minute won can wager your le-t dollar the haroes

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