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The Ohio Senator. We do not see any very good reason why Calvin S. Brice should be chosen to represent the Democratic party of Ohlo in the United States Senate. Mr. Brice is a rich, liberal and sensible man, who served as the executive officer of the national Democracy in the last presidenital campaign, to his great pecuniary cost and to the greater cost, as we incline to think, of the party. Mr. Brice among his many good qualities did not develop the necessary talent to secure the Democratic victory which we believe was in the wood. That however is no reason why Mr. Brice would not make a good United States senator. It is rather a reason why he would. Because a good senator is not likely to be a good general in politics or war. Very different talents are required from him; and they are also different talents from those which Mr. Brice has given evidence of. He has not only failed as a leader, but he has not displayed the marked talent as a speaker, writer or a statesman, that would qualify him to adorn the front benches of the Senate.

And these are the benches on which the Ohio Democracy ought to want their senator to sit; and where the national Democracy want all their senators to be found. The back benches are full just now; but there is an awful waste of room ahead. The senator who can go there needs to be a man of large information, great wisdom and good capacity for letting the world know what he knows and what it wants to know.

Mr. Brice is not of this kind. And he has no just lien upon the senatorial place, because of the money he has spent for the Democratic party. That is a consideration which ought not to prevail to project into place material unfit for it. Ohio doubtless has very good material for the United States Senate; and in truth Mr. Brice is quite up to the standard set for the place by political practice. But that standard is too low and has reduced the Senate in its material to a lower level of estimation than that enjoyed by the lower House of Congress. The talent goes to that branch, the wealth and stupidity to the

Ohio should send a bright man to adorn the seat which Pendleton and Thurman have held for her, and make Brice governor some day, if he wants to be. The gubernatorial office is one especially fitted out for a man who is sensible and rich and not blessed with eloquence. Good sense will make a governor illustrious every time; but it takes good sense and good words to enable a senator to do his work " according to Gunter."

The Opening of Africa. Stanley and Emin Bey, it is said, are

at last emerging from the African wilderness, in which they have so long been buried, and where they can hardly have naving a high enjoyment out of We are not aware that their mission has been fruitful of great results but it may be that they have sown seed that will multiply into a rich harvest. Africa is the one continent of the world that is held in reserve for its civilization, and doubtless is destined in the distant future to occupy an equal place with the other lands of the earth. after it has received their overflowing population. It has been of little account so far in the world's history, but the various nations now reaching out for its possession recognize the fact that the time is soon coming when its territory will be needed for the use of the increasing population of the world, and when the original African will be called upon to fade away under the advance of a superior race. Extermination will not be a new experience to the African race. It is the process that has so far kept its fecund populations from overrunning the land, and preserved it comparatively empty for the use of the coming man. The slave dealers in slaving and car-

rying away the African people, and their despotic rulers, in their treatment of human life as more valueless than that of the animal, have held the dark continent in readiness to take in the world's strongest races; and some day Africa will rank in population and power with her sister continents. And some of the smaller nations of the earth seem to be moving forward to its occupation in the reasonable hope that they may grow with it to power.

Portugal long has had a holding there: but we doubt whether there is any balm in Africa that will make the Portuguese a great nation. Belgium has a better hope, and it may be that the German may become the paramount influence in Africa. Some people think that Germany is destined to be crushed out of Europe between the mill stones of Russia and Britain, though there are others who think it more likely that her Cetopian arms will eventually squeeze all the life out of her neighbors. It seems clear enough that Europe some day will need to shed some of her nations; and Africa will stand conveniently ready to offer them refuge. The day when a kicked out nation can sall away to a new settlement on a foreign shore will not be over until Africa is occupied. Then the struggle for the survival of the fittest will really begin. We incline to the opinion that our descendents in the twenty-first century will be uncomfortably squeezed; and to be glad that we will not be there.

Republics in Showers.

The appearance of the Brazilian republic is having an effect similar to the shleing of a club through the branches of a well-loaded apple tree. Rumors of republican tendencies come from all sound the world and Canada, Aust alia, Portugal and Spain are said to be t embling on the very edge of revolution. They all hope of course to swing into the ranks of republics as peacefully as Brazil, but "baby Australia," as the balous Canadians call it, offers the n at definite programme. In two years and without any commotion in England or Australia the United States of Australia is billed to appear and proposes to lord it over the whole Pacific. This

constructor has just marshalled in imposing array on paper; so t with the help of Japanese, may secure some mercy from the coming "lord of the Pacific." This show of republican news may not prove fruit-ful, but there is some little danger that apples of discord have fallen which will set the Old Werld rulers to quarreling. A king out of a job will soon be a prominent figure in Southern Europe, and he is a first-class popular master mechanic in the king business. He is said to be a trifle crazy, but that has been said of nearly every reigning monarch, and they seem to get along very nicely in that state of mind. The thrones of Spain and Portugal are not very well filled at present, and only a small and rather visionary faction of the Liberals favor a republic in either nation, so that more surprising things might happen than the offering of a throne to Dom Pedro. This suggestion is only offered

some time. "NELLIE BLY," the correspondent of the New York World, who is trying to go around the earth in seventy-five days, has reached England in six days and twentyone hours. She hopes to find time between trains to call on Jules Verne, who will of course help along the enterprise with talk.

as a kind of balance to the republican

news of the day which might otherwise convey the erroneous impression that the republic of the world is to be organized

at once. Blaine, Wanamaker, Quay &

Co., may want the earth, but the United

States of the globe will not be ready for

FROM Yankee land comes the never dying tale of a man who has found out how to make gold, but, as usual, he is not quite ready to go into the business of manufacturing the metal. A Birmingham Con-necticut man, who, of course, conceals his name, "is perfecting a process" for making gold at sixty cents a pound. This very ancient story always appears in the same indefinite shape.

According to the statistics furnished by the bureau of engraving and printing eigarette smoking is increasing enormously, though not as fast as cigar smoking. The total number of eigarette stamps printed during the year was 188,614,000, while the number of eigar stamps was only 76,525,000. Compared with the previous year the quantity of eigar stamps used shows a greater increase than the cigarette stamps. There were issued for snuff 50,618,400 stamps, an increase of about thirteen thousand over last year. This is c'aimed to be the most healthy way of using

MR. BLAINE has accepted the new credentials of the Brazilian envoys, and thereby recognized the new republic. The new republic has granted the right of suffrage to all who are able to read and write. These are two very strong props for the young government, although the first may be knocked away if later news should fail to confirm the cable reports, and it may appear that Mr. Blaine has been too hasty

THERE was a novel performance in Zion's Lutheran church, Philadelphia, on Thursday night-a kind of sacred opera. Ranberg's version of Schiller's "Song of the Bell" was given, the pastor, in baritone voice, taking the position of the | master bell-founder, and the choir supplying the many choruses required by the peculiar score, all led by the composer. If this idea becomes popular male singers may desert the stage for the pulpit.

THE Columbia Herald is twenty-three years old. What more need be said of the Herald than that it is fearless in polities, magnanimous to political foes and ever ready to improve the condition of

In the watch-making town of Waltham, near Boston, a small crowd gathered on Thursday around a small tower erected by Professor E. N. Horsford, of Cambridge, to mark the site of the ancient city of Norumbega, built by the Norsemen some five hundred years before Columbus. The tower is of stone and fifty feet high. It bears a rather surprising inscription summraizing the discoveries of Professor Horsford. It states that the name is from the Indian atterance of Norbega, the ancient form of Norvega (Norway), to which the region of Vineland was subject. "The city is at and near Waterwhere remain to-day docks, wharves, walls dam and basin. The country extending from Rhode Island to the St. Lawrence was first seen by Bjarni Herinlfson, 985 A. D.: Lief Erikson landed on Cape Cod, 1000 A. D. The Norse canals, dams, walls, pavements, forts, terraced places of assembly remain to-day. The fort was at the base of the tower, and the region round about was occupied by the Breton French in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The river Charles was discovered by Lief Erikson 1000 A. D., explored by Thorwald, Lief's brother, 1003 A. D., colonized by Thorfinn Kareisefus, 1007 A. D.: first bishop, Erik Gnupson, 1121 A. D.; industries for 300 years, masur, wood (Burs) fish, fors, agriculture. Latest Norse ship returned to Iceland in 1347." It would seem that old Christopher Colombo is pretty well eclipsed. The professor is very positive and says unmistakable remains of the people who occupied the country are strewn throughout this vast region. "There is not a square mile of the basin of the Charles that does not contain uncontesti-ble memorials."

Found by a Photograph. From the London Dally Telegraph. A highly romantic incident occurred a few days ago at Huber's, the well known Vienna photographer. An elderly gentle-man, apparently a foreigner, went to have his portrait taken, but as he had to walt a few minutes for the usual preparations an album of specimen photographs was handed to him. All at once the employes in the next room heard a shriek, and hurry-ing to the saloon where the stranger was waiting they found him lying senseless on the floor. When he came to himself he explained that the album at which he had been looking contained a photograph which he was convinced was that of his daughter, whom he had not seen for twenty-one

The features were so like those of his wife that he could not be mistaken. He said that unfortunate circumstances had compelled him to leave her twenty-one years ago, at a time when his daughter was only three years of age. He had made every effort to find out the whereabouts of his family a few years later, but had not been able to discover any trace of them. He had long since acquired the conviction

He had long since acquired the conviction that they were both dead.

The photographer told him that the portrait in question was that of a teacher of the piano-forte residing in Vienna, giving her name and address. It was arranged that the stranger, Honry M., of New York, should call on her the next day, and that in the meantime she should be warned of his intended visit. The lady turned out to be his daughter, and has already left Vienna with her father for the United States. He is a wealthy speculator, and States. He is a wealthy speculator, and the spoor music mistress has suddenly found herself heiress to a fortune of several millions of dollars. Herr M., prior to his departure, presented Herr Huber with a spiendid diamond breastpin.

He Has Good Neighbors.

From the Lewisburg Journal.

A few weeks since the Journal contained a notice of the burning of the barn of Mr. Jacob F. Neyhart, at Lachiel, this county, by which he lost most of his crops. The farmers in the vicinity then took up a subsection for him, by which a purse consecution for him, by which a purse confarmers in the vicinity then took up a sub-scription for him, by which a purse con-taining over \$300 was raised, and gifts of loads of hay, feed, etc., were sent to him. Mr. Simon Vonada is now at work build-ing him a new barn. Last Saturday all the farmers for miles around assembled and raised the frame of the new barn and weatherboarded a good portion of it. The will give us time to launch about one weatherboarded a good portion of it. The weatherboarded a good portion of it. The corn of a three sere field was also busked

and hauled in. After which a splendid turkey dinner was served up. There were 72 persons at the dinner table. It was a gathering of good whole-souled farmers and neighbors who met to show their kind sympathy and appreciation of a worthy neighbor, and the memory of the occasion will live long in the hearts, put only of Mr. and Mrs. Neyhart, but of all who took part in the noble deed.

A BAND OF BOY BURGLARS.

Regularly Armed and Organized The: Rob Many Houses and Are Trapped. Rob Many Houses and Are Trapped.

The residents of Newton, N. J., have been terrorized for the pest three months by the number of burglaries that have been committed in their midst, and despite the numest vigilance on the part of the constables, they were unable 'to ferret out the depredators until Thursday, when one of the gang, who, it proves, were boys, made a confession which implicates three others and unravels the mystery.

The boys are all sons of respectable people and range in age from 14 to 17 years. Their names are Robert Hendershot, John Hogan, John Frace and Ross Dorminder. The gang was regularly organized and armed, and planned and carried out robberies in a skillful manner. A few days ago it was decided to rob the

ganzed and armed, and planned and carried out robberies in a skillful manner. A few days ago it was decided to rob the house of a grocer named Grover, by whom Hendershot was employed. The latter demurred, but the rest of the gang insisted, so it was agreed to go ahead. Hendershot finally weakened and told his employer, and last night the constables were stationed in secluded places in and about the house to await the visit.

In accordance with the programme the gang came to the house after they thought the family had retired, and prying open a rear window, began to search the premises, when they were confronted by the constables and were covered with revolvers before they could draw their weapons which they carried heavily loaded.

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They were all locked up. Heretofore they have been considered model boys. A large quantity of stolen goods have been recovered in a barn which they had made recovered in a part their headquarters.

A Convict Who Has an Easy Time.

E. L. Harper, ex-president of the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati, who is now a federal prisoner at the state prison in Columbus, is evidently having about as easy a time as is possible under the circumstances. An official of the institution said, regarding this favoritism shown him: "It is an outrage, and I cannot keep still any longer. Harper never rises until 8 o'clock, and often not until 9 or 10. He has the liberty of the whole prison yard, and I doubt if he is ever locked in his cell at night. He does not take his meals with the common prisoners in the great with the common prisoners in the great A Convict Who Has an Easy Time. with the common prisoners in the great dining hall, but has elegant meals served in the chapel. It is positively forbidden by the prison rules that any prisoner shall wear other than prison clothes, yet Harper wears fine clothes all the time, laundried blitts and colless and variageted search wears fine clothes all the time, laundried shirts and collars and variegated searfs. Prisoners are always addressed by guards and officials by their numbers or by their last name, but all the officers address Harper as "Mr. Harper." Other conviets are shaved once a week. Harper goes to the barber shop every morning. His moustache has been spared, although it is a prison rule that the prisoner's face shall be shaved close."

A Millionaire Fatally Shot. Edward Cunningham, a retired million-Edward Cunningham, a retired million-aire merchant of Boston, was fatally shot on Thursday by an Italian tramp. About 2 o'clock, Mr. Cunningham, who lived in the suburbs of Milton, saw three Italians prowling about his grounds. One of them carried a gun. Cunningham set a dog on them, and the man with the gun shot the dog.

The men ran and Mr. Cunningham pur sued them. He overtook the man the gan and demanded that he surrender. The Italian drew a revolver and shot Cunningham through the body. He cannot live. None of the tramps have been caught. Mr. Cunningham is 65 years old, and made his fortune in the East India trade.

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