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Benjamin Harrison. One Benjamin Harrison has been president of these United States for some ten months. Meanwhile events have not been remarkably quiet. The Samoan business, the tremendous floods, storms and fires, the very lively and interesting Democratic electoral triumphs, the Haytien trouble, the Montana muddle, Canadian agitation of annexation, seal fishery excitement, the congress of the Americas, now lost, strayed or stolen, and finally the sudden appearance of the Republic of Brazil. During these lively ten months it is not recorded that President Benjamin Harrison has said beans. He has only once intruded his personality in the guise of a dreary message to Congress, which no one would seriously pretend to describe as saying beans on any topic treated. He has not even ventured to talk out firmly and emphatically on the harmless question of Brazil's republicanism, although even the poor hunted czar of Russia has mustered courage to give the new republic a hearty kick. What is the matter with Harrison? With all these opportunities for doing or saying something to indicate that he is jumping along with events he has remained silent and passive. His premier, famed for brilliancy, says nothing ; and a patient nation has assumed that like "brer rabbit," he was "lying low." But events come any go and the tranquility of the administration continues. Even Tanner is removable with regret as furnishing the gie brilliant incident of the administration. He was increasing and successful as an ass, and while serving in that capacity made theres lively. Since that capacity made things lively. Since his departure the conviction has been steadily growing that the administration is sick. President Harrison is sick

in his premier. Premier Blaine has failed to work as he was wound up and guaranteed to do on foreign affairs. The Samoan, Canadian, Haytian, Pan-American and Bra zilian matters, have all failed to bring any buzz from his machinery, which proved so noisy before the presidential election. The lion's tail is free from knots, and other American nations have not been drawn within the sheltering arms of the United States. One Benjamin Harrison is evidently sick and anxious to be let alone, for his premier refuses work, and what can the poor man do 99

Narrow Gauge Politicians. The factional conflict within the Republican party is waxing flerce. As an item of war news we publish to-day a remarkable letter which has appeared in Wharton Barker's American and atiracted much attention. This letter sets forth the grievances of the men who bled and died so nobly for Ben jamin Harrison before he was president and have been ruthlessly handed over to the tender mercies of Quay. Their state of mind is sad, but their fate might have been expected. Quay is all powerful. Pennsylvania no doubt appears to the ordinary Republican to be firmly and eternally wedded to her idols, and why should Mr. Harrison trouble himself to keep friends in Pennsylvania. Boss Quay is the man who rules, and the one thing essential is to please him. The correspondent of the American finds very general surprise at the manner in which President Harrison has rewarded his opponents and ostracised his friends, but that is the frequent practice of narrow gauge politicians under sim-Har circumstances, and the friends who are now disappointed have only themselves to blame for failing to properly measure the character of their man. The politican of the Harrison brand finds his mind fully occupied in contemplating the immediate future and can only scheme and plot to further his selfish interests as they appear to his limited vision. The way to move him is by fear not by services. He is not a strong bold fighter, who advances by striking hard blows, but he operates by careful strategy, changes of base and treacherour devices. Our Republican friends are tendered commiseration in their distress for after all it is not so much their fault. Among their lenders they have not one on whom they can rely for unselfish patriotic work, and if they had not fallen prey to Harrison it would have been to some one else quite as inconsiderate of their friendship for revenue only. There are unmistakable signs of very hot times when the work of getting things in shape for the struggle of 1892 at last commences. Then the character of Republican leadership will be manifest and with Wanamaker, Quay, Dudley, Blaine and Ingalls in full cry for the various ends of their ambition it will be strange indeed if there is not a grand revolt of the better element of the party.

Excited Portuguese. The Portuguese take their English medicine very badly, but it is not easy to see what they are going to do about it. An ominous incident is the loud and eiger expression of sympathy offered by the Spanish liberals to the Portuguese protectors against England. All calm men must admit that protectors against England. government of Portugal could have acted with more firmness, than it did in the dispute with England, but a nation can not be made to yield to force without provoking resentment which must find some vent, and quite naturally expends itself upon the unfortunate powers that be. The incident has immeasurably strengthened the feeble but ever active republicans of the kingdom, and encouraged by sympathy from Spain and France and by the memory of Brazilian events it would not be surprising if they very soon showed alarming strength. It has been red that Bismarek urged Lord Sallsbury to deal gently with Portugal because of the danger of wrecking another throne and so provoking a general shakiness of European royalties. England does not seem at present to have anything to fear from the doings of the Portugese, but if there should be a

general revolutionary movement on the seniusula it would probably receive atrong support from restless France, and that would surely set the armies and fleets in motion all ever Europe; for the Russian autocrat would have a finger in he ple if France was active. Lord Salisbury may yet repent his arrogance with Portugal. He seems to have acted with the usual British want of consideration for the natural pride of others, and in spite of the strength of his side of the argument has continued to alienate foreign sympathy. The splendid African record of the English s compared with Portugal's dark and sleepy rule would have commanded the general approval by the civilized world of England's stand in the matter, but the impatient and bullying tone of the

British disgusted everyone. The concentration of Portugese forces in Africa attracts attention and the prospect of a European war fought out in Africa is facetiously discussed. How much better it would be if the dark continent could be made the theatre of war and the great powers could be persuaded to do their fighting in that forsaken colored country. Fortunately there is not much probability of the immediate trial of the Morgan immigration scheme or foreign powers might seek to use it for recruiting their African armies.

Seriously there seems to be no immediate danger of war in Africa or Europe, but events in Portugal and Spain are worth the closest attention and the English quarrel is not a trifle by any means.

THE correspondent who protests against the street car nuisance in Centre Square strikes the nail on the head squarely, and councilmen and street railway managers would do well to ponder his remarks.

Title rumor comes from Washington that the Cramps have earned the highest pos-sible premium for the excessive power developed by the engines of the craiser Baltimore. This will amount to one hundred and thirty thousand dollars, and as the loss for fallure to complete the vessel on time is fifteen thousand the balance is said to be clear profit. As an offset to this the Charleston's builders complain of money

THE AMERICAN squadron of evolution nade an imposing spectacle in the harbor. of Lisbon but there was a Portugese iron clad in the harber that might have wrecked them all in battle. The Vasco da Sama is not much bigger than the Yorktown, the smallest of the squadron, but she is heavily armorclad while our ships are practically without protective armor. The Chicago boasts a steel deck an inch and a half thick as its strongest armor, but the Portuguese ship is armored with steel plates from six to ten inches thick. The heaviest guns of our fleet are eight inch rifles but the da Gama carries Iwo ten inch Krupps. Taking one consideration with another our navy might venture to stand up against Portugal which does not pretend to rank as a naval power, but if that plucky little nation had been quarreling with us instead of with England there would probably have been a war. The Anglo-Portugese incident shows the value of war power in preserving peace.

QUEER QUEBEC.

Large Families to Be Substantially Encouraged By the Province.

The joke of the season in the provincial parliament of Quebec is the ministerial measure foreshadowed in the speech from the throne for giving a free homestead of 100 acres to every living family of twelve children of the same father and mother. Families of twelve and over are by no means scarce among the French-Canadian population of Canada, especially in the rural districts. The bill has not, as yet, been discussed, except in a general way, but when brought down in detail its provisions will doubtless be subjected to a more or less humorous criticism. One honorable gentleman complained of its insufficiency. A hundred acros of land, often worth but thirty cents an acre, is not, in the opinion of some Canadian legislators, a sufficient inducement. Mr. Tailion, chief of the op-position, suggested that a proportionate fraction of the grant should be given for every child over twelve in the same family, and it is understood that the government will take the proposal into serious consideration. There would appear to be some force in the proposition that if fruitfulness and multiplication of this kind is to receive state recognition at all it is not serious state. to receive state recognition at all, it is not reasonable that the grant to families of say thirty to forty children should be the same

as that given to comparatively small families of twelve or thirteen children.

The Hon. Jean Blanchet, ex-secretary of the province, informs me that there are at least two hundred such cases in his own county. Beauce and the province contain sixty-five counties. A well known statesman suggested that ten thousand such cases could be found. Paul De Cases, Premier Mercier's brother-in-law, and famous as a Mercier's brother-in-law, and famous as a statician, considers this statement as twice

too high.
To what extent Canadians are fruitful To what extent Canadians are fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth may be gleaned from the fact that when Canada was ceded to Britain in 1700, the French Canadian population in America numbered but 60,000. In 130 years this comparative handful of people has increased to 3,800,000 without any aid from foreign immigration. A few illustrations of individual obedience in Canada to the divine command to Noah will serve to indicate how this gigantic result has been attained. The Hon-

gantic result has been attained. The Hon. Gedeon Onimet, ex-prime minister of the province of Quebec and now superintendent of public instruction, is the twenty-seventh child of the same father and mother. That this is not a phenomenal instance of prolificacy in Canada is shown by the existence of a well defined rule in the French Canadian parishes that the twenty-sixth child in a family is adopted and brought up by the parish priest. One twenty-sixth is the proportion of the tithe to the church, and the cure takes the twenty-sixth child as well as the twenty-sixth lamb and twenty-sixth to of hay and bushel of oats and potatoes. province of Quebec and now superintend-

and bushel of oats and potatoes.

The wife of Dr. Larocque, the sergeant-at-arms of the Parliament House, has had eighteen children, although only ten are now living. His mother, his married sis-ters and all his brothers' wives have each seen fourteen olive branches round about the house at one and the same time. The family of F. X. Lemieux, M. P. for Levis, includes thirteen children; that of Coroner includes thirteen children; that of Coroner Belleau, twelve; that of the Chevalier Mar-tineau, fourteen; that of F. X. Letour-neau, tinsmith, thirteen; that of T. L. Letourneau, St. Pierre, Montinagny, twenty. There are twenty-six living children in the family of Charles Laurin, proprietor of the City hotel, Mon-treal, and a woman residing at Lake St. John, whose name my informant has for-John, whose name my informant has for-gotten, has a family of thirty-two. Ebyear Hardy, hardware merchant of this city, has been blessed with fourteen children in thirteen years of married life, and none of them were twins, while the thirty-four-year-old wife of Thomas Lavallee, hotelyear-old wife of Thomas Lavallee, hotel-keeper, is the mother of eleven children. A half-breed named Lafrance, residing at Charlesbourg, has a family of twenty-siven, but has been three times married. That some of the fathers of the city are really so in a double capacity is shown by the fact that Mayor Lee, of the parish, is the father of a family of twelve, while City Councillor Daquet's quiver contains fifteen arrows and City Councillor Vincent's twelve.

The government reply to the complaint that the proposed grant is not sufficiently large will likely be that, considering that the number of eligible chaimants is so heavy, the burden created by the bill is as large as the province can well afford to

A Violation of Labor Law,
A farmer near Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
named McIvor, recently wrote to the secretary of the treasury, asking whether
there was any legal objection to his importing a number of farm pupils from Great
Britain through a London firm. The matter was referred to the solicitor of the treasury, who gave an opinion that the proposed

ury, who gave an opinion that the proposed importation would be a violation of the alien contract labor law.

Do Dogs and Cats Have the "Grippe !"
From the New York Star.

Stephen Mulvey, a well-known uptown dog doctor, who looks after the ailments of thousands of the pet pugs and poodles, cats, canaries and poll-parrots of the residents of the northern end of the city, is having trouble with the "grip," but his trouble is not the trouble of other doctors. I looked into the odoriferous place which he calls his office, yesterday, and found him with sixty eight sick dogs on hand, yelping, whiming and miserable.

"What's the matter with the dogs?" I asked. "La Grippe?"

"Now," he said, "dogs and cats don't have the 'grip' but I never had so much trouble in my life as I've had lately with people who thought that their dogs and cats had it. About this time of the year, when the weather is changeable, cats and dogs that are kept indoors are very apt to have a cold and a cough. Just now there are lots of them, and, besides, there are a good many dogs sick with ordinary troubles which come from overfeeding and want of exercise; while the owner of every one of these dogs is sure that the animal has the 'grip', and some of them get mad and think I don't know my business if I don't say 'yes,' and commence dosing the dog for the 'grip' right away. Women are the worst. They seem to think that, to be right in style, they must have the influenza, and that all the family must have It, even the dog and cat. The only way I can do is to say, 'Yes, it's the "grip," sure enough,' and then cure the dog of whatever troubles him, which is generally want of exercise and overfeeding. But while I've heard of a good many cases of 'grip' among animals, I haven't seen a single case."

A Robbery of \$11,000.

A Robbery of \$11,000. A hysterious robbery by which the Weils Fargo Express company lost \$11,000 was committed at Dallas, Texas, on Sunday. The money was in a box in the company's office in this city on Sunday morning, but it disappeared during the day. Superintendent Christensen arrived from Houston last night, and is working on the ease. Edward Perry, the local agent, says no trace of the box or its local agent, says no trace of the box or its contents can be found, but he thinks it may have been missent. This theory was exploded last night by telegrams from all messengers who have gone out on runs since the robbery. The express officials refuse to say anything, but are working on theory of constracts among continues.

Assistant Secretary Tichner has replied to an inquiry made by a Philadelphian as to the intrible character of lightning bug-from Caba, that, while that question had not been considered by the department the provision in the tariff act prescribing a the provision in the tariff act prescribing a duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem on live ani-mals has at various times been held to be applicable to been, birds and live fish re-spectively. The bugs are intended as or-manients for ladies dresses, and the Cuban variety is said to be particularly large and

a theory of conspiracy among employes.

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pengrossing the minds of men, that they no glect their own affairs, and grow old with pain, forgetting that a bottle of Salvation Oil will

'Things Are Seldom What They Seem.' While the above is, in the main, true, still there is an exception to the general rule, as is the case in many instances. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Pellets, which are not only all they seem, but more. In torpid liver, indigestion, singgishness of the bowels, billousness, and headache, the retief afforded by their use is wonderful, 2

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One fundred dozen cans of Blackberries at \$\text{0} \cdot \text{a} \cdot \text{c} \text{a} \text{can}. This is another big drive. Think of it! Four cans of fine Blackberries for Zec.
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