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Sherman's New Idea. United States Senate engages in scussion of the race question in the be an exciting topic in the body.

le latest discussion brought out
remarkable statement from Mr. herman that the Republican party, her the close of the war, had a thought of conferring the right suffrage upon the negro, but was aduced to do so by the unfairness th which the black race was treated the South. From this statement the ery logical deduction was made by conferred by the Republican conferred by the Southern people to treat the negro properly, in Republican opinion. This was a very neat conferred by the destriction of the realistic of the realisti im to abandon the doctrine of the polial equality of the races, as that which mused the constitutional guarantee of frage to the black race.

The amended Sherman doctrine ant the suffrage was needed by the outhern negro for his protection, and not conceded as a right of his ahood or given as a tribute to qualification for its exercise. oubtful, however, whether Senarman is any better qualified to at this time than at that time what the influences which prompted party a quarter of a century to give the suffrage to the ro. He bears the repute of a steady solition to reach his aims without cubling about his means; and of not or extraordinarily accurate or truthin his statements. His present Rettled conviction that the negro given his suffrage to strengthen political power of the party expected to get his vote. On contrary it goes to strengthen that clusion by its confession that the would not have received the sufif the Republican party had been therwise to control the political of the Southern states and had able to induce their legislatures to

the negro has the suffrage, and the Republican party does not these states. Its leaders that the negro is not alto vote; seeing that diswhite men as their representatives; Democrate at that. This proof is rly not conclusive, since the negro is equally ineffective in Northern best in electing negro officials. They on from the flesh-pots is no more aplete there than here.

get a great profit from his franbut Senator Sherman evidently seds to ask why there are not arthern negro congressmen before ets out to injure why there are none n the South. Until he can show the Republican disposition to put the agro in office, it would seem to be becoming in him to throw no stones at the eratic South.

## The Vesuvius.

The dynamite guns of the Vesuvius conive and the little vessel will soon one of the active ships of the new dynamite, was d, but it is said to be quite as dangerous handle, showing equal readiness to plode on small provocation, and its in the trial is explained on the nd of its comparative cheapness and alleged difficulty in obtaining dynafrom Scotland. These reasons aly seem satisfactory, as a ship uses ammunition so difficult to sain may be of small value in some sargencies, and while they were sting the guns it would have an more satisfactory if they had trated their destructive power by ing the far more powerful explosive sich the ship is built to throw. It had on suggested that a better use could be be made of one of the old monitors wrusting and rotting away in the sriver, than to send it out as a tarof for the guns of the Vesuvius. Seval of these old hulks are beyond repair worse than useless for any purposes modern war, but if taken to sea and madoned at full speed an old monitor sald make a splendid target for gun ctice of our new ships, and there ight be a practical trial of the ability the Vesuvius to hit anything with her Tible aerial torpedoes. Naval men we seriously doubted the value of the namite cruiser, and their doubts may never be dispelled until she has the trial of actual war, but a test of the kind deed would come pretty close to the al thing, and would prove her ability inability to hurt another moving ship She does not need to hit an , only to come near him, but guns are rigid and must be aimed pointing the ship, it may be difficult the swift little vessel to drop a toranywhere near an enemy who is vhile banging away at her long grange heavy guns. But se it goes, and would fully justify forcesures on the part of the gov-ent towards retaining for America

They Fight.

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are disturbed at the disturbance prevails in the Republican party uty over the candidacy of our tizen, E. K. Martin, esq., for iblican pomination for the lieugovernorship. It breaks out in ent to office; all the federal tments being secured by Mr. Mar-tends and it is said in the interest andidacy. The latest is that of Supervisor J. H. Landis. It is hat the United States, as now ed, are for E. K. Martin for lieutenor; the United States being ed by Harrison, who is directed by car contemporary, the Examiner,

at least reads the direction ; and conseat least reads the direction; and consequently it is forninst Mr. Martin, as it is forninst Mr. Quay. Whether it is for Mr. Harrison it probably does not think it worth while to inquire, while it bucks up against the stout wall that it finds in Quay forbidding it the sunshine of presidential favor.

We are sorry that Brother Martin finds himself to be the Quay buffer in these parts. It is not a very profitable position, however profitable it may be eventually. And the promise of the profit does not appear to be so great as it once did. While the Republican dictator of offices is fishing down around the coast of Florida. a fire has one und

dictator of offices is fishing down around the coast of Florida, a fire has opened in his rear which promises to make a frightful breach in his walls. Ha does not hasten home to mount and man his guns upon them, but he is said to have sailed still further away for his fish.

Since this bombarding began behind him our impression is that Mr. Quay is eatching fish and health at considerable cost just now, and that there is a tarpon up in these waters that will give him a bigger struggle to slay than any be is likely to find in the waters in which he is sailing. is sailing.

MR. FAYE astonished the Senate on Thursday with a statement from the committee on commerce showing the effect of a law on a monopoly. He reported a bill to repeal the law of last Congress requiring steamships to carry guns and rockets for casting lines in cases of distress, and stated the reason for the bill to be "that the greed of cartain companies might receive the of certain companies might receive the notice required." The Lyle Gun company furnished to the life saving stations guns at \$87.50: the Hunt Gun company, guns at \$87.25, and the Cunningham Rocket company, rockets at \$20. But that after the enactment of the law steamships were required to pay \$400 for the Lyle gun, \$250 for the Hunt gun and \$00 for the rockets. This is a startling example of monopoly varice, and several senators were so indignant that they were eager to pass the bill at once, but permitted it to go on the calander in regular order so that the companies might have a chance to say something.

In another column are printed extracts tors are arduous, but the compensation is considered liberal. As the act provides that enumerators are to be selected solely with reference to fitness and not to party affiliations, the applicants for positions may be quite numerous. In this district John H. Landis is the supervisor, and if he adheres to this provision of the law it will be surprising. The Examiner evidently regards Mr. Landis' appointment with probund concern and fully expects him to make appointments in the interest of Mr. E. K. Martin, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

ROUGHLY estimating receipts and expenditures Secretary Windom anticipated a surplus of about forty-three and a half millions. He came to this conclusion on the assumption that the expenditures, including sinking fund, would amount to three hundred and forty-four millions, but now it is said that they will foot up four hun-dred and forty-two millions and show not surplus but a deficiency of more than fifty-seven millions. This estimate does not include the appropriations that may be made under the various extraordinary pension bills, nor does it allow for the public building bills. When all the extras are in the grand total deficiency may awaken the nation to the folly of taxation in excess of the needs of a government economically administered. We may not have much, as a nation, to show for all the expense, but of course, Republican orators will point with pride to our national prosperity as the di-rect result of their distribution of surplus taxes in advance of collection.

A TRAGEDY IN PERU.

Dr. Urbina Sacrifices His Life to Save the Lives of Others. A correspondent at Lima writes under date of February 12 : From Puno news has been received of a collision between the Rositas and Bermudistas, resulting in the loss of a number of lives and the pillage of

Rositas and Bermudistas, resulting in the loss of a number of lives and the pillage of many houses by drunken Indians.

Recently both Bermudese and Rosas arrived at Huanta, in the province of Ayacucho, where, under most serious auspices, they have started an electioneering strife, and an armed collision between the two parties was the result. It is also stated that a battle has already taken place in the streets of Huanta, and many on both sides were killed, among them being the chiefs of both parties in the town mentioned, namely, Senor Lazona, deputy of Congress and head of the revolution, and Dr. Urbina, chief of the Rosas party. The prefect of Ayacucho informed the government of the fight and the leaders of the parties have been held responsible. Luckily no other part of the republic is similarly disaffected, the general feeling being that the time has passed to resort to such exfreme and turbulent measures.

Another account gives the following details of the Huanta fight: Dr. Urbina, having seen five members of his family fall at his side daring the eight hours of his combat left with the remaining members to seek refuges at Matrix church. There he found

ing seen five members of his family fall at his side daring the eight hours of his combat left with the remaining members to seek refuge at Matriz church. There he found a number of women, children and old people. The priest, before the horrible tragedy took place, exhorted the Indians to desist in the name of humanity from their horrible mode of procedure, but when the Indians are drunk they are most furious, and are incapable of reasoning. As they drew near the church, threateting to burn it, Dr. Urbina, under terrible emotion, knowing that he had been the only cause for such action on the part of the Indians, and wishing to save the lives of the many innocent persons that had taken refuge in the church, resolved without losing time to sacrifice himself and terminate the anguish of his friends. Leaving the church, he addressed his enemies in the following strain: "I am Urbina, whom you are looking for. Kill me if you like; but the persons in the church are not my accomplices. Do not injure them."

The priest, to whom he announced his determination, gave him his benediction and accompanied him to the door of the church, opening a wicket and bidding him good-bye, sobbing as he did so. The priest intended to return and close the church, but as he arrived at the porch he became deprived of reason.

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A few moments afterwards, as we passed the Plaza de Huanta, the head of this victim of the implacable hatred and barbarity of his countrymen was to be seen at a distance. The guerrillas, in their drunken fury, not being satisfied with the murder of Dr. Urbina, continued to slaughter the inhabitants and to sack aft burn the town for many hours afterwards. Over 100 lives were sacrificed to the old rancor existing between the families of Lazan and Urbina.

BISHOP PARET ON REVIVALS.

He Says the System is a Monstrous Perversion of God's Gospel.

Bishop Paret (Episcopal) delivered an address in Baltimore on Thursday at the business men's prayer meeting, and in the source of it said:

"Why is it that the field of religion is the business of the said of

"Why is it that the field of religion is left to women? To my mind there is one reason patent among others, and that is that monstrous perversion of God's gospel known as the revival system. It teaches the idea that before men can worship God they must be worked up to some intense emotionalism or go through certain convulsions of feeling. On account of this pernicious idea I have seen some of the saddest fruit. I remember a certain member of the supreme bench of the United States, now dead. He was a learned man, but had gotten this idea of emotional religion in his head and died without being baptized or confirmed. I pray God he will be forgiven for the error into which he had fallen. Then there are books of prayer crammed full of sentimental stuff that men cannot accept. This idea of sentiment is a false one. I cannot feel like a woman. I cannot pray like a woman. Nor is it required to aim to fill your prayers with fictitious feelings that have no response in the heart. The essence of repentance is to turn your back upon sin. Take the Lord's prayer and offer that up, or, if you can do no more, say 'God be merciful to me, a sinner.' Do justice; love mercy. God made His religion, and Christ taught it for both men and women. In it is the greatest attraction for true manlines."

THE VESUVIUS.

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A Graphic Description of the Final Trial of Her Gans.

The successful test of the dynamite guns of the cruiser Vesuvius on Thursday, is thus described by a Press reporter:

The test was without the slightest hitch or anapteion of confinsion. The dapper little craft was held in piace by two stocky tugs, and as its venomous looking vapor spat out its poisoned darts the shorse school with a hourse snort of delight. The nineteenth century sea serpent of science asomed merely at play. It tugged at the hawsers that held it and acted as if it wanted to chase after its shots and overtake them.

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The first cartridge, as was intended, sunk to the river's bed, and when its alumbering power awoke, tons of black mud were lifted a hundred feet in the air and the bright rays of a cloud-bursting sun illuminated their ragged and angry edges. For five seconds this fearful messenger of destruction lay in the soft bed of the peaceful river before its chaotic anarchy tore itself and its complacent surroundings with demon-like force into separating atoms.

The second cartridge exploded one second after impact with the water, and before it reached the bottom. Instantly a steel-colored iceberg rose to the height of over three hundred feet, and for a perceptible period of time stood still upon a turbulent surface. Then gathering itself into clusters it shot back again into the deep, like so many comets, followed by bulging tails of steel-colored apray.

The third cartridge went off at the instant touch with the water, and the firefame of its fuse gleamed like a lightning flash across the water. The marine volcano sprang only to the height of about seventy-five feet, for the demon burst its bonds before it had time to grasp the water and tons it in the air like a plaything. The vibrating shock, however, swept over the surface and shook the shores so that good housewives, busy factory hands and easy going merchants in Chester, five miles away, went rushing to their doors, wondering if another powder explosion had come or a rumbiling earthquake had rattled their window panes.

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or a rumbling earthquake had rattled their window panes.

This finished, the half-serious, half-spite-ful creature let loose its unexpended force in mocking echoes, as if to say: "I only had half a chance," and then was led back to its moorings at Cramp's ship yard, just after dark, as slowly and as peacefully as if it were nothing more dangerous or powerful than an innocent coal barge on a canal. The Vesuvius had come, had spoken and had conquered.

SURVIVED BURIAL FOR YEARS.

Death of a Man Who Was Three Nights and Two Days Under Earth.

Josiah W. Johns, of Baltimore, who three years ago was buried for three days and two nights and survived, died on Thursday from consumption, caused by a cold he contracted while lying so long with the damp earth piled upon him. He was 58 years old. Johns, with other laborers, was at work in the iron ore bank in Baltimore county when the earth above them caved in, burying three, though at the time it was supposed that but two had been caught. After two days of waiting for him to come home, the family, who had heard nothing of the accident, started a search. They inquired of the superintendent for the missing man, and then for the first time it dawned on him that perhaps he had left the man buried at the banks.

Since the accident the mines had not been worked. After the men had labored for about twenty minutes the supposed corpse of Johns was uncarthed. Though unconscious he was still alive. It was hours before he came to consciousness. A mark on his shoulder, which one of the men inflicted with a pick, he carried to his death.

Johns often said that he didn't realize what happened when the earth bore him down; that he lost consciousness at the time, and didn't regain it until after he was taken out. Death of a Man Who Was Three Nights and Two Days Under Earth.

POISON FOR LICORICE. A Mistako That Sends a Careless Drug

Clerk to Jall.

Julius Scheidermandel, a clerk in a small drag store in New York, was arrested for violating section 14 of the sanitary code, which ordsins that no druggist shall sell any medicine under a false or deceptive title. That is what Scheidermandel did without knowing it, and his carelessness nearly cost two women their lives. There is every chance that they are injured for life by the man's mistake. On February 7 Mrs. McGuire, the wife of James McGuire, an officer of the supreme court, sent to the Clerk to Jail. an officer of the supreme court, sent to the store for licorice powder, and Scheider-mandel gave the messenger a paper of powdered digitalis, a poison with a pecu-liarly powerful effect upon the heart. Mrs. McGuire and her niece each took a

Mrs. McGuire and her niece each took a spoonful of it and left the rest to be taken by Mr. McGuire, who came in soon after, but did not feel like tasting the drug. Within an hour both women were in convulsions. Dr. J. W. Hurley decided that the powder was digitalis. A careful analysis by the health department chemist showed that he was right. Digitalis and licerice powder beer a strong resemblance. showed that he was right. Digitalis and licorice powder bear a strong resemblance and in some way they became mixed in the store and caused the terrible mistake. The lives of the two women were saved with difficulty. The younger of the two is a constitutional sufferer from heart disease. Her heart beats ran down from over seventy to forty. Mr. McGuire reported the occurrence to the health department and the matter was made the subject of a careful investigation. After consultation with the counsel of the department it was decided to arrest the careless clerk.

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