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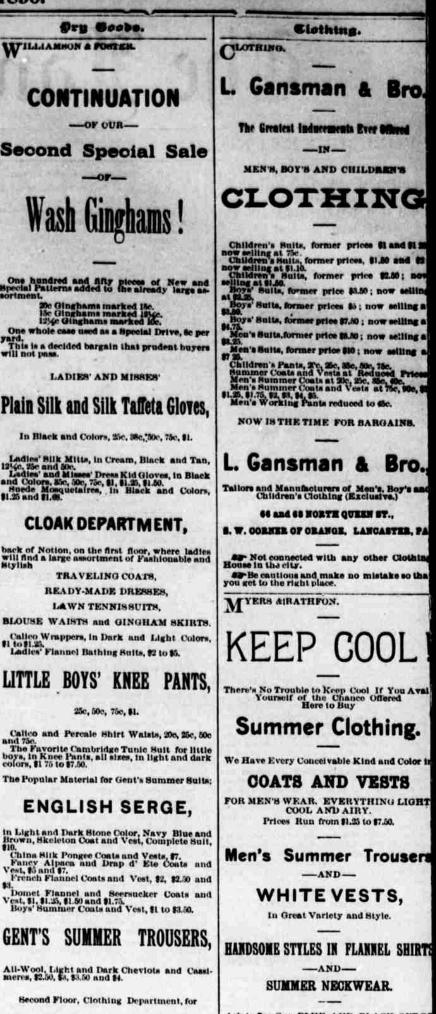
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for protection of the coun-with affect to solve the problem of there of the Mississippi border from that overflow. When that is done we shall favor the expenditure necessary to carry out the plan; which cer-tainly is one for the national purse to provide for.

In a magazine article Speaker Reed only sweep away his debts in this way,

after waiting without danger of suit until the end of a ten year period ! How fine this would be if every one could have Reed's massive bronze check to present to creditors, as he does, in remarking that by clearing away their claims he has removed from them the temptation to waste their lives and opes in seeking congressional justice. He feelingly observes that "energies which could have made fortunes have too often been spent in vain pursuit of decisions of Congress which can never be obtained."

And so, according to the speaker of

the United States House of Representatives, the collection of a debt from the government should be made a hopeless enterprise, although the government is rolling in wealth unwisely collected and extravagantly spent. The insufficiency of the ten-year limit is shown by the hoary age of the many claims of unquestionable equity now awaiting the attention of Congress. A claim that does not appeal to the self-interest of a congressman, or show a possible effect on votes, has small chance of consider ation ; and no one can know better than Mr. Reed that better congressional methods would soon abate this nuisance, and remove the national disgrace of our failure to pay old and honorable claims. Congressmen have not time to attend to these things, but somehow the overworked committee of ways and means found time to listen gravely to arguments for the absurd sub-treasury storehouse scheme, and this Congress has found time to vote money for out-of-the-way postoffices, unknown harbors and a wild scatteration of millions in pensions. Congressional justice was the old Republican campaign god-

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necessary to suppose that ary Blaine is prompted by jealousy meaker Reed, to account for his disval of him. It is only necessary ember that Mr. Blaine has always credited with views of his own party and public policy, which he wen wont to find respected if not wed by his party, to account for his can to accept always Speaker d's views, which have not had suy r origin than Speaker Reed's will. Blaine as a self-respecting man and e statesman must refuse to train

diently in Speaker Reed's squad. We are entirely disposed to believe t Secretary Blaine is not willing to let aker Reed take possession of him-If, the administration and the party ; ker Reed's methods of procedure ake him as obnoxious to his party asso. ates as they do to his party opponents. be latter indeed are much the most fortable under them, seeing that they an denounce them freely and that they a comfort themselves with the knowl that they but aid them to overow the party of the speaker before people. The speaker's associates, wever, must fume inwardly, conmn him privately and await the

hance to secretly dispatch him. The speaker is certainly a thorn in side of his associates. There is no er king when he is about. He runs as independently of his colleagues of the Democrats. He issues his ukase, d brings all serfs to their knees. He nands the machinery of the House d its party majority feels compelled lance as he sings, and the minority but look on at the performance. power of the House seems to be tely surrendered to the commiton rules, on which the Democratic to are so helpless that it is not thought mry to invite them to the meet-The committee is ruled by the ker, who has put on it rulable asciates, and so has made himself, with e power of the speakership, the autoof the House from which he is the control of the administion. And Blaine kicks naturally. proposes to retain some of his ideas ter to those of the House. He venres to mildly state one position in a which he addresses to a Northern upon the subject of the sugar ty. He says that he is opposed to dmitting sugar free, unless we can get e South Amer as whom such admission will bene-It. He says this with a degree of good e, which the people will recognize ad which is in sharp rebuke to the registation which proposes the bene-faction to foreign countries con-tained in the House tariff bill : "We ought to have in exchange for free Negar from certain countries a free man-het for breadstuffs and provisions, besides various fabrics from all parts of our ountry. In short, we ought to secure in return for free sugar a market for 60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 worth of our oducts. It will not require recipocity treaties to secure this great boon. The tariff bill can contain all the necany conditions. The legislative power able to secure the desired end. Within the last twenty years we have given the countries south of us free admission for nearly \$60,000,000 worth of their prois without receiving a penny's adrantage in exchange. If sugar be now made unconditionally free we shall have given to the Latin American countries products. It is time, I think, to look out for some reciprocal advantages. We are a very rich nation, but not rich enough to trade on this unequal basis."

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Reed on Claims.

avors an amendment to the constitution forbiding the consideration of claims of more than ten years standing. As by the operation of Speaker Reed's rules claims of unquestioned justice have been crowded out in favor of tariff and pension legislation, his amendment would make it highly improbable that the United States would pay its just debts. Of course the repudiation of the often acknowledged French spoliation claims, for the payment of which we re-ceived money from France, would be a part of this programme, for what does Mr. Reed care for a little thing like justice ? His proposed amendment would, he urges, clear off at all these stale old claims, and the idea is certainly charming. How nice it would be if one could

The Mississippi Overflow.

We are in receipt of a request from the Inter-state Mississippi River Improvement and Levce association that we publish extracts from pamphlet sont us containing the testimony taken before the Senate commerce committee invorable to the levee system and in condemnation of the outlet system, as a preventive of the river floods. The inence of the newspapers is desired to induce Congress to make appropriations for the continuance of the levee system; and it is very well to ask for their intelligent expressions of opinion upon the matter ; yet in a question upon which engineers disagree it is hardly to be ex. pected that newspaper editors will be able to reach a safe conclusion ; or Conreas either. Apparently the money inoods must be at present risked upon lans that are not at all sure to be the nost effective.

an hour.

Some years ago Congress, we believe, to fix the Mississippi for floods was to mfine all its waters within its channel. with the expectation that when the loods came the rushing mass of water would scour out the channel and lower be river ; thus in time reducing it below he natural surface of the country and doing away with the need of levees. It was a very pretty theory, and was supported by the success of the Eads jettics in deepening the mouth of the ver. The levees accordingly have been wilt up and the outlets of the river slosed ; with the consequence that this eer the floods have been more disasrous than ever before. The faith of ogress in this theory has been acigly much shaken ; and we underand that this Mississippi association als that the editors need to be inructed to bring the congressmen up to a point of voting the money for con-nuing the plan of improvement.

This association has its faith repre-in the testimony of General Comdiscissippi river commis-ares that the bigger the stand; and the more a bread pill.

now stand aside while Reed forces legislation of greater importance and threatens to choke her in ten years.

THERE was a stormy scene in the House of Commons on Monday night when Mr. Balfour asked whether Mr. Parnell would undertake that persons shadowed by the government would not repeat their crime. The excuse for the shadowing was that the parties were guilty of intimidation and boycotting, and the word " crime " was so AT BURSK'S. furiously objected to that Mr. Balfour was compelled to withdraw it. Mr. Parnell made the strong point that the government should adopt the presumption that every person accused is innocent until proved guilty.

THE secretary of the navy has awarded the contract for the big armored cruiser, No. 2, to the Cramps, on their own plans, although the Union iron works of San Francisco gave the lowest bid on the plans furnished by the navy department. The limit of cost fixed by Congress was three and a half millions, and the San Francisco firm bid \$3,100,000, while the Cramps were fifty thousand higher. The latter, however, made a bid of \$2,985,000 on the government plans, with engines and boilers of their own design, and as they are to stand the same tests, the acceptance of this bid seems well advised, although the Pacific coast builders may complain. They have the consolation of securing the contract for cruiser No. 6, which is to be of the type and size of the Baltimore, and to cost \$1,760,000. No. 2 is one of the ships au-

AT REIST'S, thorized during President Cleveland's administration, but Secretary Tracy thought he could improve on Secretary Whitney's plans and took the English cruiser Blake as his model. This made an increase of tonnage nocessary. She must be finished in three years, under heavy penalties, but these are offset by premiums offered of fifty thousand dollars for every quarter knot of speed above a rate of twenty knots

CULTURED, intelligent Philadelphia, the city of great medical colleges, libraries and learned institutions ; the city of homes and famous public schools, furnishes a shocking example of ignorance and superstition. The mother of a two-year-old boy con-ceived the idea that the child was bewitched and employed a witch doctor who performed six elaborate pow-wows before her son died of gastritis. That a witch doctor should be found practicing in Philadelphia is surprising ; not because of any scarcity

of ignorant people, but because of the case with which they might be protected from themselves if intelligent neighbors would report and energetic officials would suppress the imposters. THE New York Bath association intend

visit will be not more than six cents.

OUT NEAR Pittsburg Father Mollinger in

to establish a system of public baths in that city similar to those of ancient Rome, They offered prizes for plans of a building, and the one chosen will cover nearly a whole block and accommodate great crowds of bathers. The outer walls will be of terra cotta and brick or stone, and all the floors will be marble or tiled. The building will be three stories high. The bathing rooms, which will consist of a large swimming pool, hot baths, plunges and dressing rooms, are on the ground floor. Bishop Potter is active in the enter-

prise. The baths are intended to be open at all times of the year, and the cost of a Directly Opposite J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and

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