

The River and Harbor Roguery.

The more clearly the facts concerning the passage of the River and Harbor job come to be understood by the country, the sterner will be the indignation of honest men of both parties at the manner in which this infamous piece of legislative rogery was consummated.

Nothing can be more scandalous than the unprecedented and furious hurry in which the bill was taken up and huddled through. The traditions of Congress, founded upon a sense of public decency, oblige it to receive respectfully and with some semblance of consideration a veto message from the President.

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measure to count as only half a vote instead of insisting, as was his right, that it should count as a vote, was Lapham, paired with Senator Lamar, and another Senator was paired with Senator Hill, whereas it is perfectly well known that Senator Hill's seat is vacant and that the Senator who was paired with him might as well have been paired with Stephen A. Douglas.

It is not so distinctly any business of ours, but we may call the attention of the people of Massachusetts to the case of Dawes. As might perhaps have been expected, Dawes contrived to make this vote the occasion not only of an act of treason to public honesty but of an exhibition of petty malignity quite unique.

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The Dying Georgia Senator.

SENATOR HILL'S CALM APPROACH TO CERTAIN DEATH.

In modern annals there has not been a death so full of horrors as that which Georgia's great orator and statesman, Benjamin Harvey Hill, is now suffering, nor has the resignation and Christian philosophy exhibited been excelled.

Three grains of morphine are administered daily, the patient never being allowed to come thoroughly from under the influence. His food consists of milk, into which the yolks of eggs have been beaten and a little whisky added.

It was not only in the indecent haste with which Congress vetoed the President's veto that the traditions of Congress and especially of the Senate were disregarded. Senator Logan, who The World does not regard as a shining light or a model of Senatorial dignity, but who does not lack for courage and who upon this occasion was lucky or sensible enough to be on the right side, pointed out one of them.

For eight months this physician treated him and reported constant improvement, but the patient was growing worse, and he finally realized that he was in danger and placed himself in the hands of Dr. Gross and the Philadelphia Hospital staff.

No internal remedy is now given, nor has any been administered since the abandonment of the French cancer cure, which consisted in the injection into the blood of purified carbolic acid, the object being to destroy the cancerous germs in the blood.

The Star-Spangled Banner.

The Woman Dead who Made the Flag that Inspired the Song.

In New York, July 29th, Mrs. Margaret Sanderson, the lady who made the flag for Fort McHenry, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner," died at the age of eighty-five years.

This occurrence will recall to many the peculiar circumstances under which the son, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was composed.

On the return of British to their vessels after the capture of Washington, (August 24, 1814), they carried with them Dr. Beanes, an influential and well known physician of Upper Marlborough, Md.

They were placed on board the Surprise, where they were courteously treated. When the fleet went up Patuxent Bay to make the attack, they were sent to the Minden with a guard of Marines to prevent their landing and conveying information to their countrymen.

When the fleet was ready to sail, Key and his friends were released, and returned to the city. It was during the excitement of the bombardment, and when pacing the deck of the Minden, between midnight and dawn, that Key composed the popular song, "The Star Spangled Banner," the first stanza of which expresses the feelings of thousands of eye witnesses of the scene.

of patriotic defenders of Baltimore, and after that, nightly at the Theater, and everywhere in public and private.

O, say can you see by the dawn's early light What so proudly we hallicd at the twilight's gleaming? Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched so gallantly streaming!

The Mound Builders

Dr. Daniel G. Brinton has sought to answer the question Who were the mound-builders? by inquiring whether and to what extent the tribes who inhabited the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic Slope were accustomed to make works similar to the mounds.

It is clear from several accounts that the Iroquois were accustomed to construct burial mounds, and their neighbors, the various Algonquin tribes, occasionally raised heaps of soil. The Cherokees do not appear to have been real mound-builders, but they appreciated the convenience of mounds, and put their more important buildings upon them when they had them at hand.

Got the Better of Him.

"Is this seat engaged?" he asked of the prettiest girl in the car, and finding it wasn't, he put his sample box in the rack and braced himself for solid enjoyment.

arm around your waist! Just lean forward a trifle so I can!" "You'll—you'll have to excuse me!" gasped the wretched drummer; "I—I don't think you mean it!" "You look so tired," she pleaded; "wouldn't you like to rest your head on my shoulder? No one will notice. Just lay your head right down and I'll tell you stories."

"Strange," murmured the girl to the lady in front of her. "I only did with him just what he was making ready to do with me, and, big and strong as he is, he couldn't stand it. I really think women have stronger stomachs than men, and, besides that, there isn't any smoking-car for them to fly to for refuge."

The Chingpos.

SOME OBSERVATIONS OF A RACE OF PECULIAR PEOPLE.

In our journey from Sayang, in Yunnan, to Blamo, in Burmah, we became acquainted with a race of mountaineers who are called Kacheen by the Burmese, but who call themselves Chingpos.

All the hard work among the Kacheen is done by the women and girls, who are up in the morning at their household duties while the men are still in bed.

The woman does not dare to raise her eyes when she speaks with her husband or her employer. She has no concern about the business or enterprises that he is engaged in, but considers everything good and unquestionable that he orders; and the subjection of the women goes to the extent that the death of one is lamented as a pecuniary loss, because the laboring force is diminished by it; and a family that has several daughters is for that reason considered rich.

A Precious Stone Found in Georgia.

Near Norcross there resides an old German geologist who loves to live among the peculiar specimens of mineral and vegetable matter which he has unearthed and housed. He is an elderly gentleman of little sociability, but of great mental acquirements. His physical endurance is simply astonishing.

With little thought of what he was doing, the geologist stooped down and picked up the object. It was nearly the size of a hen's egg, and of an irregular shape. It was covered in many places with thick, heavy clay, which was removed with great care.

and whenever struck with a hard substance gave forth but little sound. It was almost colorless with hue and then a tinge of green. Its form was that of an octahedron, but some of the faces or sides were inclined to be convex, while the edges were curved.

Some friends induced him to place it on the market, and only a day or two ago he received a letter from a diamond dealer in New York offering him \$46,000 for it.

Franklin Pierce's First Case.—How the Young Lawyer Won a Case Against the Facts.

The first step made by President Franklin Pierce towards distinction is thus related. One man had stabbed another in an affray, the knife entering the left side, below the eleventh rib and in consequence the injured man had died.

The practitioner started at the proposition, but responded in the affirmative, and Pierce began to study, and he persevered for the intervening three months, taking care to make himself thoroughly conversant with the human frame, and charging his memory with all technicalities so that he had every term at his tongue's end.

Vanderbilt's Car.

THE MAGNIFICENT PALACE CAR OF THE NEW YORK RAILROAD KING.

It is said that Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's car is the most expensive private vehicle of any kind in the world. Its cost is said to have been \$40,000. It is by no means the most complete and servicable, and it has no need to be, for it suits the pleasure of that railroad monarch to ride only in the daytime.

JOSEPH NEUMANN, aged 20 years, was found murdered in a field near Warsaw, Va., on Saturday. A woman named Amanda Ball has been arrested for the crime and lodged in jail.

DAVID RIGGORY, a colored man of Dunning, Lackawanna county, has deserted his white wife, and eloped with Mrs. Wilbur, a white woman of the same place.