

ing eagerly at a report that Campbell, his opponent in the late election, was a Congressional jobber, urging his informant to get a document which would be supposed to be compromising; paying money for expenses to his tool, as well as recommendations for office; finally, handing the supposed information to a journal for publication. All this must surely have proceeded on the part of Mr. Foraker upon the idea that nothing whatsoever was due to the man who was candidate against him for Governor. The poor charity of conceiving for a moment that Campbell might be innocent, or that he might be able to set himself wholly right if the matter were privately brought to his notice before being paraded in print, does not seem to have been entertained. Magnanimity of that sort between opponents is evidently no part of Ohio politics. The public know the result. Campbell was wholly innocent; the alleged bait-box contract was a bait-box fact and forgery, which could have been detected and exposed to the complete satisfaction of ex-Governor Foraker in a few moments if he had not taken such precious good care to keep it to himself in the hope that the sudden springing of the mine would do the utmost damage. When the publication did come, it was Foraker himself who was signally rebuffed by his own paper.

But it is not the ex-Governor's attitude toward Campbell even, which most exhibits the want of judgment, not to speak of the want of consideration for others, that characterizes his conduct on the part of the public. The names of Sherman, Butterworth and McKinley were also affixed to the bogus contract which Woods gave to the Governor. That the fact which was destined for Campbell would also befall Sherman, Butterworth and McKinley, really appears to have caused him any qualms or even a passing emotion of regret. That might be excused if it were on principle alone Foraker was acting; but he seems to have considered expediency to the extent of suppressing the Republican names in the bogus contract. The fact that the State as a whole is now in progress for the Republican nomination. In this view the extended and elaborate account of the personnel and surroundings of the rival aspirants, which THE DISPATCH furnishes impartially this morning, will be very read.

As for the prospects, everything points to a close, exciting, and as yet uncertain struggle. Since Senator Quay has formally declared that he wishes to leave the field open to the men upon their merits—at least until he sees how they show their mettle in a preliminary contest—interest has been greatly heightened. Of course Allegheny county, with its large vote, is the center of attention. In this view the extended and elaborate account of the personnel and surroundings of the rival aspirants, which THE DISPATCH furnishes impartially this morning, will be very read.

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THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Senator-Elect Bruce Finds a New Use for the Veto—Special Treaties for Special Favors—Zola's New Novel—From a Coat to a Chair in Disguise—Gene.

It is not surprising for he has already shown himself to have no perception of anything in politics but the pay; but that Cullom, who has evinced some ability to deal with measures of broad national legislation, should follow him into such an ignoble contest, for the usurpation of the appointing power, is an unpleasant indication of the first place that is given to the patronage even in the leading minds.

At the same time, it must be said that the administration's position in this matter is far from a lofty one. Other Senators find it difficult in getting what appointments they want, our own Matthew Stanley among the number. But it is pretty clearly indicated that the Illinois Senators are being punished for their moral sin in supporting Judge Graham for the nomination of 1888.

One of the amusing things about that London scandal, which would be shocking if it were not so funny, is the apparent agreement between the two parties to the scandal, that neither should accept an invitation to see "pious plays."

The device of hypocrisy are various. A suit in Sweden brought by a victim of a professional hypocrite, was characterized by the plaintiff as a "pious play" and by the defendant as a "pious play."

The statement that the detectives have succeeded in entrapping an agent employed by the Standard Oil Co. in the act of taking money from seekers after employment and sending them out of town after bogus positions, warrants the hope that, if the facts are as stated, the severest punishment allowed by the law should be meted out to that agent for the business of securing employment to that of fleeing the poor and ignorant should be prosecuted as the worst class of swindlers.

That compromise of the Stewart will seem to be a more valuable article than the principle, Besti possidetis. Judge Hilton looks on everything he has grabbed, and the heirs have concluded to be satisfied with the rest.

A FRENCH physician, practicing in Calcutta, believes that he has discovered a remedy for the cholera. The cure is the pleasant little pill known as the "Cholera Cure," and the poison of the cobra, the most poisonous snake in nature. The remedy might make it certain that the person who is the cause of cholera is the cobra, and that it is the cobra which has spread Foraker all of the mortification which now begets him.

A FINE OF \$300 and a year and nine months in the penitentiary, turning a court of justice into a machine for extortion is a rather idiosyncratic punishment. But, unfortunately, it is all the law allows.

"THE Governor of West Virginia has declared in favor of ballot reform," as we learn from the Philadelphia Record. The information is more valuable to us than the Record had been able to inform us who is the Governor of West Virginia. That State has been trying for more than a year to get an act passed on that question, and has succeeded in doing so by rank partisanship.

"THE careful investigation of that ballot reform bill, which will develop more than was well known before, namely, that it is a risky business for politicians to fool with boomerangs.

MR. FARWELL is reported to have received assurances from his Senatorial colleagues that they will stand by him in a fight against the President until the matter is decided. It is a very bold statement, and it is a very bold statement, and it is a very bold statement.

With President Harrison shooting porkers in Virginia and the women of Dakota destroying "blind pigs" in the West, the various species of the American hog are having a hard time of it.

An Eastern editor incautiously signed his name to a typewriter testimonial, in which he stated that he had been a "typewriter" for a "typewriter." Before his wife saw the testimonial he thought it all nonsense to make such a fuss about the words which shall distinguish between the instrument and the person who operates it; but he is convinced now.

LONDON Justice is making its record as a lawyer to cover up the misdeeds of the aristocracy, and to punish the exceptional newspaper man who tries to expose them.

It is interesting to be informed by the esteemed Providence Journal that Secretary Bayard's foreign policy was characterized by "impulsive energy." This makes an important contribution to the knowledge of the Secretary's foreign policy, and next, that it had anything resembling energy about it.

THE total number of letters and telegrams received by William E. Gladstone on his 80th birthday was 4,000. Monday will be a holiday in Georgia, by proclamation of the Governor, being the anniversary of General Robert E. Lee's birth.

T. BAILEY ALDRICH, who is a recent victim of the grip, compares the sensation to that of "a miffed child, that is too tight across the forehead and that pinches between the ears."

THE Rev. Dr. William A. Harris, who died the other day at Washington, D. C., was the son of the oldest Mason in Washington, and was a conspicuous member of the fraternity.

It has been discovered that there was a Court Bismarck 50 years ago in Wurtemberg, who became a member of the House of Commons in 1848. He was a member of the House of Commons in 1848.

A BARON IN POVERTY.

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THE SHIRINE OF NICOTINA.

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A QUARREL IN A COUNTRY DISTRICT PRODUCE SOME RIDICULOUS RESULTS.

ROKER, N. Y., January 18.—A school district in the town of Roker, N. Y., has had a quarrel, which has resulted in some ridiculous results. The quarrel was between two school teachers, and it resulted in some ridiculous results.

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BULLS IN A SCHOOLHOUSE.

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CURIOS CONDENSATIONS.

—Baby Valley, Cal., boasts of snowdrifts 40 feet deep. —An Irwin paper tells of a Bewickley township man who says he has seen growing on his place the tree which bears the fruit of a one-legged tramp who jumps on and off trains with the agility of a circus actor; in town to the train yards of every railroad in the State.

—The first tarpon caught this season, with rod and reel, was captured Tuesday at St. James's beach, Fla., by Dr. Duak. The fish weighed 15 pounds.

—Thirteen hundred working girls held a reunion and a ball in New York the other evening. All of them were dressed in elaborate and various colors. The wags' waltz was a present.

—Perine O. Whitney and Miss Josephine Ward, the latter deaf and dumb, are to be married at West Haven, Conn., in a few days. The groom is 26 and the bride 20 years younger.

—One day last week a laboring man was digging a ditch in O street, San Bernardino, Cal., who was unearthed an entire ear full of money. He kept his well-to-do and left town for a few days.

—Martin Costin, a well-to-do and highly respected farmer near Martinsville, Ind., is the father of 21 children by his present wife, although she is only 27 years of age. Nearly all the children are living.

—A writer in an Eastern Journal, talking about church doctors, says they have become the typical rascals for the country. The good doctors may not believe it possible, but a glance at the history of the most popular religious sect in the country shows that they graduated from church schools.

—A Texas milk belonging to William Drown from the county of a factory with a new lot of the latter part of last week. Although he supported the factory for the county, he was taken out, he was found to be unharmed, and is now recovering.

—So far as is known the first railroad in the country to receive a contribution of a "conscience fund" is the New York Central. The management of that road was most astonished to find that it was the only one of its kind containing a round sum of money from a corporation which had defrauded the company some years ago.

—A Montreal man has been condemned to pay the sum of \$1 as damages for having caused a dog to bark in a factory with a view to collecting a debt. The Court held that the dog was the property of the factory, and that the man was liable for the dog's barking.

—At Vincennes, Ind., the other day, Policeman Gus Robertson's wife presented him with a pair of boots. Five years ago to the very day she bought a pair of boots for him, and she has worn them ever since.

—James Robinson, a farmer living near Jeffersonville, Ind., is the owner of a carnivorous horse which he calls "The Tiger." The horse, square make than a fat pig, is whirled by the horse's teeth. It can get at it, wherever it is, by the back of its head. The horse is a very curious animal, and is said to be a very good horse.

—John Smith, living on Crooked river, Florida, while proceeding to town in a small boat, was attacked by a swarth, which he judges to have been about ten feet long. It was a very large swarth, and it was very dangerous. The man was very lucky to escape.

—A curious legal question has arisen in the German courts in connection with a fief of olden times. While reviewing various documents of the fief, the court found that the fief was a fief of olden times, and it was very curious.