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AN INEVITABLE RESULT. The fact is brought out with considerable force by our Washington correspondent that a large number of labor measures, ineluding the postal telegraph bill, are doomed drawing to a close.

that have suffered by the policy which pre-Bills of importance to the material interests have been left untouched by the absorption Rules, either for lack of time or to gratify from its subterranean origin under the effete the grudges of the rulers of the House monarchies of another hemisphere. against the Secretary of State's broad policy. There is room for a difference of opinion

the shape in which they were presented. and action on their merits. That is the purpose of sending representatives to Congressto discuss and perfect legislation with reference to the interests of the whole people. But that is what has not been done, and in Congress are actuated by the policy of When the Congressional powers determined conceived in party interest, it was inthe laboring and business interests should take a back seat.

So long as the majority in Congress gives itself over to partisan measures, the business of the public will suffer. When party leaders gain intelligence enough to understand that their supremacy can only be vindicated by serving the public first, measures of this class will not be crowded to the rear.

GOOD POLICE WORK

trust policy when it gets into the courts.

Of course, it denies that the Standard Oil

Company of Ohio has, as a corporation, be-

come a member of the trust, but it admits

New York and Galveston The report of Inspector McAleese for the this error. They are either more sincere or Who mourn and wear the weeds? FAITH CURE FRENZY. CHESTER, PA., Feb. 15 -- The new iron We of the Silver Pool. First police district shows a large increase more logical than the class to which General steamship Consho, built at Roach's shipyard We who are Bullion's tool, It Ras Broken Out in a Dangerous Form in for the Mallory line, was successfully launched in the arrests during the past year. This Butler has joined himself. That is, they We wear the weeds. his afternoon, this being the second attempt. either really believe that silver is a desir does not indicate an increase in crime; but The new vessel is 328 feet long, 38 feet beam work which the Canton parson conceives him-self to be doing. This is what Mr. Haweis, of London, openly declares as the motive and purpose of all his own teaching. In his article in one of the great review, a few months ago, he states this position as distinctly as words can state it. And so far as a man is himself concerned—a man convinced that he has hold MONTICELLO ILL. Feb 15-There is great it is due to the determined war which the able money of which the country wants all THE telephone monopoly passed its reguand 2114 feet hold. She has first-class passenger accommodations, and will ply between New tion of the Verestchagin Paintings for excitement at Mount Pulaski, west of here, lar healthy dividend the other day. From one police authorities have made on the illegal it can get, or else they recognize the imposover the faith cure craze. It has spread into Workingmen. York and Galveston. pocket to the other. I suppose. liquor traffic and the gambling houses with sibility of claiming that it is a proper metal the churches and schools, and children are To the Editor of The Dispatch: the result of almost entirely ridding the dis- for unlimited coinage, and yet of asserting overcome with trances and break out singing I beg to make a request of the managers of FATIGUE duty in the army is not very The Temptation Sherman Resisted. aith-cure hymns during school hours. trict of those evils. It is pleasant for THE that we do not want such money when sent concerned-a man convinced that he has hold of the truth, and desirous of leading the the Verestchagin pictures. I understand this fatiguing. Atlanta Constitution.] Rev. Mr. Anxler, the faith-cure evangelist collection was brought here not so much to DISPATCH to note this abandonment of the to us from abroad. In this they are more It will be of interest just now to recall hurch in the direction where he sees ligh claims he has had a revelation from God that theory held a year or more ago, that the consistent, though less perceptive of the WORK is weighed in the scales of the make money as to give pleasure to our citizens. netable effort made some years ago to persuade General Sherman to enter politics. In May, annot see how he can do otherwise than stay But, financially, the pictures have yielded a handsome profit. Why not then have before parties were seeking his life, and he purchased in the church so long as he possibly can, and teach as vicorously as he knows how. The dishonest way would be for him to keep truth hidden behind a mean fear, and to preach labor organizations, but the long waits that frequently occur before they are adjusted are facts of the case than those who propose to parties were seeking his file, and he purchased three revolvers to protect himself. He threat-ens to call to his assistance a crowd of men whom he says will burn the town. The people threaten to egg him out of town. There were if persons lying in a trance at one time. A public meeting of the citizens will be held to take stens to sion this arctiment. police had nothing to do with suppression 1884, Mr. Blaine, although strongly suspected of courting the Republican nomination for the make the distinction in coinage between of the speak-easies, and to give them full the collection goes one free Sunday exhibition. ot profitable. the collection goes one free Sunday exhibition. At leas: 25,000 people who cannot go on the week days, or are of limited means, might see these great ethical paintings. In Europe gen-erally the galleries are free on Sunday, and I have seen in Rome peasant women, with un-covered heads, clad in coarso serge, and in wooden shoes, standing enraptured before the great masterpieces of Raphael and Angelo. I trust the managers of the Verestchagin col-lection will make the experiment. A few permetal produced in this country and that credit for effective work in removing that Presidency, wrote to General Sherman and generalizations and platitudes nuisance from the business portion of the produced elsewhere. THE gas meter is honest, but it is also tirebegged him to accept the nomination, assuring The Course of the Church. city. It is also no more than fair to note The utter fallacy of such a proposition as him that it would be an easy matter to obtain But the business of the church may be, with take steps to stop this excitement. that of General Butler can be exposed by it. In reply the General, after courteously de that the activity of the Inspector and his equal clearness, to put such a man out; for Hor words will not parch the lips, but force has maintained a remarkable freedom asking him why he does not propose to ex-Grover May Win Yet. clining the honor, said: "I made a resolve 40 the church is the great teacher, and the church hot whisky will. years ago never to enter politics. The bright has a mission of truth, and this truth is contained in her formularies, in this plain from disorder and crime during the past clude foreign gold from coinsge in this Boston Globe.] est and best youth of our land have been drawn country. Mr. Cleveland's letter on silver is character into that maelstrom, and their wrecked for-tunes strew the beach of the ocean of time. lection will make the experiment. A few per-sons could be in the rooms to give brief, quiet explanations. Volunteers could be had for this parpose. J. H. TOWNSEND, year. THE method of breaking up the whisky and commonly accepted meaning. The church is hound, equally with any individual, to be zealous for truth, and desirous that truth and istic of the man-more courageous than dis creat. It will not necessarily be fatal to his reraffic adopted by the Chicago Trust, if perseis bound, equally with any individual, to be zealous for truth, and desirous that truth and not error shall be taught by her official teach-ers. The cierical jury in Ohio have it as their difficult duty to decide what the church's coa-ception of truth is, in this matter. If Mr. Mac-Queary is found to be teaching what the church which he represents considers to be false-why, what is there to do? Mr. MacQueary, we are appreciative of your zeal; we do not convict you of dishonesty; you have not broken your ordi-nation vows: on that score we acquit you, but you have ceased to represent us; you do not HILL'S LOST LETTERS. PROFESSION VS. PRACTICE. My memory, even in its short time, brings up the names of victims by the hundreds, if not ered in, will insure prohibitio nomination, if he lives, in 1892, because the silver question is quite likely to be settled in favor of the free coinage of silver, restricted to the product of American mines, long before The disposition of leading Republicans in Minister Unitarian Church. There is evidently a pressing need for an PITTSBURG, Feb. 14. THE Force Bill valentine that Harrison thousands." Now, this is the talk of a strong the House of Representatives to starve out investigation of that branch of the postal man, with a firm purpose not to be swayed by the product of American mines, long before the next Democratic National Convention onged for was lost in the mails. service which is expected to discharge the the Civil Service Commission by cotting ordinary temptations which move men. Who Can Give This Information? the duty of delivering mail matter to David down the appropriations was manifested in Doubtless it was fortunate for the country that To the Editor of The Dispatch: TRUE love, says the poet, is shown by a remarkable way last week. Like many Sherman despised politics and scorned the Presidency. He was a born dictator--- a soldier Can you, through the columns of your valu-Bennett Hill, Governor of New York and silence. Now silence is merely silver, which is a drug on the market, and speech is gold. The A Caution to Grover. of the characteristic Republican measures in Senator-elect. It is plain that a perable journal, inform me in what way was the New York Herald. 1 steamship Connaught destroyed during the years of 1861 or 1862 she being a transatlantic steamship plying from Galway? BRADDOCK, Feb 12. to the core-and if he had ever reached the son of such important official standing this Congress it was backed by a unique depeech makers generally get the girl. White House he would have run the Govern-Mr. Grover Cleveland must be careful not to you have ceased to represent us; you do not speak with our voice, nor deliver the message we sent you to deliver; we can hardly keep you on the rell of our accredited teachers. Mr. should be able to rely on receiving whatever cision from the chair, Mr. Payson, of Illiallow the free coinage question to bury the ment by military methods turning it into a THE rich man's heir who gets what i despotism. He was unfitted for official position in civil life, and knowing it, he had the good tariff reform issue. That would be had politics communications may be intrusted to the nois, being in that position at the time, and and just what the shrewd Republican leaders left never gets left. mails for him, with dispatch and certainty; the decision was supported by a rising vote MacQueary, we must part company. Is there anything unreasonable, narrow, mean-spirited, intolerant, or unfair about that ALGER AND THE REPORTERS. He Says the Boys Are Always Painstaking and Careful. General Russell A. Alger says: I enjoy visiting New York City occasionally, even if I do not feel in the frame of mind to submit to a politi-cal interview. I am very careful now about the time and place of giving interviews. One day at the Fifth Avenne Hotel a reporter sent ALGER AND THE REPORTERS. are playing for. They are atraid of the presen sense and patriotism never to seek it. yet a fatality is alleged to prevent a cer- | of the House. This it is predicted will show PEOPLE who have a high opinion of ariff because there is a Democratic President mean-spirited, incolerant, or unfair about thai? Perhaps this is another Galileo business. Very well; all truth must stand testing. All new teachers must be ready for martyrdom. Con-vince us if you can. We are open-minded enough, most of us, in these hospitable days. We are ready enough to listen. tain class of missives from reaching him. a marked change when the members have to under it. Therefore keep it well to the fore. themselves are generally very small. The Whisky Trust Anarchists. We have the assurance of Mr. Henry put themselves on record with a yea and nay Cincinnati Times-Star. J France True to Her History. Watterson that he mailed a letter of decided vote. The argument presented by the lead VIRGINIA KNOX has at last achieved Compared with the extraordinary infernal Philadelphia Record.] political importance to Gov. Hill: and ing spoilsmen that they are doing all that the notoriety necessary to complete success on machine designed to destroy the Shufeldt dis-True to her ancient traditions, France is the can be asked in confining the appropriation tillery in Chicago, the weapons of the Haywe have Gov. Hill's declaration that first of European countries to accept America's market dynamiters were clumsy and harmle The Book Which Raised the Row. the letter did not reach him. One case of to the original statutory requirements, is in nvitation to the World's Fair. The greatest A Strange Discovery. We have read Mr. MacQueary's book respectinventions. Both conspiracies were for the this sort might not necessarily require an in- marked contrast to the declaration on two day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a reporter sent Republic of Europe is in closest sympathy day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel a reporter sent his card to me, and I asked him to come to my room. My wife happened to be present, and in the course of my talk with the reporter abe said something. The enterprising scribe quoted my wife in the interview, much to her dismay. If came near making her III to avpear in an interview, because she disikes publicity of any kind. Of one thing I feel sure, viz: The re-porter had no idea that it would affect my wife or else he would not have quoted her. I have always found reporters painstaking and anzions to get an interview correct. They are bright, enterprising and deserve credit for their general accuracy. SCENE-Billard room: Charley-I say, iestruction of property regardless of the live ully. It is a scrap-book, with annotations. with the greatest of American pations, not successive National platforms that they are vestigation; but when it is supplemented Bob. I've just made an odd discovery. it would endanger, but there was this notable There are almost as many quotation-marks in withstanding the little difficulty in regard to in favor of the extension of the reform to all ifferance. The Anarchists aimed to avenge it as there are paragraphs. by a similar and cotemporaneous example. It reads as if it Bob-Let's have it, old boy. pork. imaginary personal grievances, while the mothe inference that the postal service is the branches of the public service. But were written in a hurry with a pair of shears, a Charley-Why I've just found out that I play tives of the Secretary of the Whisky Trust paste pot-and a pen. It is bumptious with the gratuitously mislaying the letters which platform promises are not of much weight billards in dialect. paste pot-and a pen. It is bumptious with the cheerful bumptiousness of youth. It is as posi-tive as the multiplication table. It is the work of a man who has read a great many books, mainly on one side, and has not digested them. It did not attract many readers, and never will. When the writer was presented for trial there was not a copy of his book in any Pittsburg bookstore, and the single copy in the Library had never been taken out. Everybedy had forgotten that such a book existed. Then the good brethreth of Ohio chose to call everybody's attention to it. They forced the question to an issue, whether such a teacher represented, or A Rebuke From France. were entirely mercenary. If the Anarchists -What fool's talk are you giving me? Exthe Governor would prefer not to re- against the hunger of Congressmen for the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. deserved hanging, it is strange that the man charged with a still more serious offense should spoils. ceive is quite obvious. Shortly France has accepted an invitation to be rep Charley-Because my "English" is so poor. esented at the World's Fair at Chicago. It after the Watterson letter was be so promptly released on bail. See. THE fact that "natural gas has again exwill now be in worse taste than ever for Illinoi lost to sight, another letter was and other States of the Union to be considering ploded in the West causing loss of life and A Virulent Attack of Doctor. CANADA will be annexed when the pigs sent to the same address from New York damage to property," leads the New York resolutions which threaten a refusal of funds Kansas City Star.] begin to fly. Young Canada wants independcity, inviting the Governor to be present at Tribune to conclude that the danger of "this for making exhibits at the great show. The trouble with Jay Gould is an attack of a nce, and some day will get it. the meeting with reference to free silver means of illumination" may show West-\$25,000 physician. 1f Mr. Gould were compelled to hustle for a living, and to dispense with the Evidently Weary of Harrison. What Jay Gould Lives On coinage, or to communicate his views on that ern cities that "it is one of the things that are attention to it. They forced the question to an issue, whether such a teacher represented, or could continue to claim that he represented, the Episcopal Church. That changed the conditions immediately. The church could afford to ignore the whole matter before that, just as the church pays no heed to the theological and ritual vagaries of Sealous young parsons fresh from the confine-ment of the divinity school. It matters not at all, and will presently be a part of the forgotten past. They say that when the present Pope was Archibishop Pecci, an ecclesisatic in his diocese wrote a fierce book against certain abuses in the church, assailing the Papal administration, and all he rest of it. He had the face to send a copy of his plain speech to the Archibishop. ALLEGHENY is going ahead "like fifty," St. Louis Globe-Democrat,] Baltimore American. constant society of a doctor who feels that he dear at any price." It is pleasant to listen to question. No answer was ever received to Ever since Jackson's day one term for presi as the good deacons say. According to the reports, Gould must be the words of wisdom from abroad. With the must earn his wages, the chances are that his dents has been the rule, except in critical mo-ments in the country's history. Lincoln and that letter; and it is feared that the remissobbling a branch line for breakfast, a trunk slight corrections that natural gas is not a ealth would visibly improve. ness of the mails has caused the Senator. Joint debates frequently occur in the meat stalls means of illumination, is not used in Western ine for luncheon, and a transcontinental line at the market house. -DISPATCH, Jan. 28. The butcher and the customer have many a joint debate. -Post, Feb. 12. Grant are the only men in the past half century elect to lose an opportunity to publicly exfor dinner. His digestive capacity is unprecities as a class, and where it is used is a fuel. and over who have been chosen twice to the **Business First**, Pleasure Atterward, press his convictions on that important issue. is shown by experience to be extremely dented. Presidency, and the time when this especial Savannah News.; honor was conferred on them was a turning If this thing continues the Democratic valuable, the esteemed Tribune's comments of Merely a simple twist of the wrist, you know. The Unexpected Will Happen. Taking in the coffee crop before beginning t editors will be inspired to charge the failure it are deserving of the profound attention of perforate one another in their impetuous way is a very sensible resolve on the part of the point in the national life. Four years seems to Washington Post.] the public. BANKER MACE, of Paris, "maced" his be about as long as the people, save on extraor of Gov. Hill to receive his correspondence The Illinois Legislature have about exhaust customers to the tune of \$5,000,000. The Paris-Guatemalans. After business they may pro dinary occlisions, are willing to intrust upon the inferior quality of the adhesive ed the sensational field. Almost the only sur-WITH appropriations swelling to an unthe Chief Magistracy to any one man. Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, ceed to amuse themselves. ians never do anything by halves. prise left for them to spring is the election of precedented excess above the Government's matter on Mr. Wanamaker's postage stamps. United States Senator.] Hayes and Cleveland served but a single term. Some of these men, as Polk and Hayes, made In the meantime, it is pertinent to point out income, the Congressional statesmen are be KITTY NEALE. IF your income is less than your outgo : ginning to display a laudable disposition to to all persons writing letters to Gov. Hill, How It All Came About. mash is sure to follow. Founded on an Old Irish Song in the Petrie Colno endeavor to secure an extension of official life, but even had they done so their efforts lock the stable door after the horse has disapwhich it is important for them to be sure Philadelphia Inquirer.] peared. John Jacob asked her, and she was Willing. Some of the stuff passed around at violet that he has received, that ten cents judi-All in the Golden Vale, would undoubtedly have been fruitless. Nor is preacher. "And I will rive you a prove a re-vice," said the Archbishop. "What is it?" said the preacher. "Don't let your sentiments come to the ears of the Archbishop!" Unfortunately, Mr. MacQueary's sentiments have "come to the ears of the Archbishop," and Mr. MacQueary will probably be presented I met with Kitty Neale, n her poll the milking pail, a lamb nosing at h ciously invested in registering the letter or COMMISSIONER GILBOY, of New York, teas makes red noses. there any good reason to believe that Harrison, DEATHS OF A DAY. Taylor or Garfield would have had better forin purchasing a special delivery stamp, will proposes to reform the electric light wire busi-Ir all the men were disciples of Delsarte tune had they lived to fill out the time for procure a written acknowledgment of its ness by prohibiting the erection of electric Oh! her eyes were dreams of blue, Colonel Frekerick K. Boss. the dear girls would have to do most of the which they were elected. Perhaps extraordilight poles in front of the entrance of any dwell With the sunlight dancing through, and her saucy lips the hue of the rose on the tr receipt. nary ability would supply the lack of extraordi HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 .- Colonel Fredheavy work. ing, on any street corner, on a line with any nary occasion in this respect. There is no on-For a year and for a day. cross-walk or within ten feet of a street lamp. crick K. Boas, one of the oldest lawyers of the THE STANDARD TRUST SUIT. with a resigna ONE snowstorm seems to make a wipter in Dauphin county bar, died here to-day. Mr. Boss was born in this city in 1815. At 19 years of age he entered the printing office of Simon Cameron and portunity in sight now, though, to settle this The Commissioner seems to have arrived at the 1 had sought in every way It is interesting to note that the proceed this section. A Republican Pat on Cleveland's Back. incertainty by any practical test. just conclusion that if electric light wires can-That maiden fair as May for my true love to gain; Every art of tongue and eye Fond lads with lasses try. ing begun in Obio several months ago, not be made to go under ground they can at New York Tribune.] entered the printing once of summa cameron and Daniel Krausa, proprietors of the *Pennsylvania Intelligencer*, and remained until after Jackson's first election in 1828. In 1832 he accepted a position in the Harrisburg posioffice, tendered him by James Peacock, and remained in the latter's em-THE press is the microscope under which Again it is demonstrated that Americans like the courage which does not fear the people. Mr. Cleveland is receiving great credit for his Paris Is Not France Here. against the Standard Oil Company of that least be prevented from going anywhere above public men and their actions are placed. I had used with ceaseless sigh, yet all, all in vat State, as a part of the Standard Oil Trust, ground that is worth mentioning. St. Louis Republic.] SOME people worry themselves more about One thing is sure-if they know mighty little But that morning at the trace has in the fullness of time produced an James Peacook, and remained in the latter's em-pion until 1888. He showed such a familiarity with the crude postal system in operation in that carly day that he was several times called to Washington to consult with the Postmaster Gen-eral, relative to its improvement. He was the confidential friend of Governora Porter and shunk. Attorney General Meredith, Jeremiah S. Black and other distinguished men. He studied is with his uncre, Judge David Krauss, and was admitted to the bar of this county, August 21, 1837, began practicing law the year following, and continued is its active presecution until liness compelled him to relinquish the busi-ness a short time since. Colonel Boas was an ar-dent admirer of General Jackson. and always fung the national flag to the breeze on the an-niversary of Jackson's victory at New Orleans. letter denouncing free comage of silver as a dangerous and reckless experiment, and much of that credit he deserves. It is true far greater about the United States in New York, they ned centuries ago than what is hapof the trouble in my face, WITH Dillon and O'Brien in jail for what happened centuries ago than what is hap-pening to-day. They prefer shadow to subanswer from that corporation. Beyond the paused with timid face and murmured m know less in Washington. Keep the best man exercising the liberty of speech the British expectation that at the rate of progress indiin the country a year in the District of Colum-Government is doing its best to prevent the er-And a blessed, blessed man, credit has been earned and gained by the Re bia, and it is generally necessary to hit him cated by the interval between filing the bill rors of the Irish leaders from weakening the PARNELL, O'Brien & Co. may be the I'd a kiss beneath her can publican leaders who have resisted this peril so with a club to give him a hint of what the and obtaining an answer this case may reach ad consent her waist to spar, without one word of blame. And amid the blooming bowers, Irish cause. means of proving to the tenantry of Ireland that the cultivation of potatoes pays better toutly, but in these days it is much to find a country is doing or wanting done a decision toward the close of the century Democrat who fairly deserves to share the THERE is a disposition to inquire what the answer presents nothing new, or unexhan the cultivation of politics. honor which they deserve. The American Eagle in Canada. I'd have rambled on for hours, has become of the report of Mr. Reyburn's pected, being the stereotyped plea of the

that its stockholders have done so. This is the feature of the trust, originally devised anything in either capacity. by the framers of this very combination, for the purpose of evading the law. But it is SENATOR BRICE denies that he will realso exactly the feature which the courts of tire from the Senate. The distinction of being

New York and Illinois have declared to be the only resident of New York elected to the illegal for the purpose of effecting the eva-Senate from Ohio, is too peculiar to be lightly sion. In addition the plea is made that the given up. action is barred by the statute of limita-THE Boston Traveller reminds its cotemtions, which, as the combination if forbidporaries that John J. Ingalis is only 57 years

den by the law, is a continuing offense, is old and says: "There is pleuty of time for a not a very strong plea. great many things to happen. True; and It is tolerably evident that in making this among some of the things that are happening is that Senator logalls is displaying in his reanswer, the Standard does not intend to cent speeches an ability to learn something rely upon its legal case so much as upon the from the progress of events. arts of delay and the expectation that when

a decision is finally reached, it can ignore the decision as well as the law. They take the case of the Sugar Trust as an illustration of what can be done. There the

people was won, the courts permitted the trust to go on and reorganize itself as if its acts had perfect validity. If the Standard

cannot successfully practice the same superiority to the decisions of the courts that is part of the corporate history of New York and Pennsylvania, it will be a departure from its former experience. Unless the Ohio Supreme Court has fallen off materially from the time when it gave \$ 50 3 25 its ringing decision against combinations in the case of the Ohio River Salt Company, it will declare the Standard Trust agreement wholly illegal; but when that is done it will still remain to be seen whether any way

exists to make \$150,000,000 of wealth respect the decisions of the courts.

IT DISPROVES ITSELF.

General Benjamin F. Butler has declared himself in favor of the free coinage of silver to go unconsidered in the Congress just with a qualification. He would give free coinage to the product of American mines; to be the only man who has ever had the au-dacity to smoke a pipe within the sacred con-The labor measures are not the only ones | but if the pauper silver of other countries should be presented for coinage he vailed throughout the present Congress. would sternly refuse it. This is not an original development of that original poliprisoner by gaining access to the jail in the disof the country, like the bankruptcy bill, tician's genius; but it is incomplete. The General fails to specify how, when the of the Republican leaders in measures which officials of the mint receive an invoice of were regarded as of more importance in the bullion to be coined into the money of the political mind. Measures to extend recip- realm, they are to tell whether it is the prodrocal trade with American countries have uct of our star-spangled mining interests been neatly shelved by the Committee on or has been debased by being brought out

When General Butler has made this point clear, he will show by his proposition that whether all the labor measures, or all the he does not really consider silver a desirable business bills, were worthy of enactment in coinage. The basis of the call for silver coinage is that it will increase the volume But they were entitled to fair consideration of money and that the metal will furnish so desirable a class of money that coinage should be unlimited. But when with this assertion is coupled the declaration that the monetary metal of foreign countries should not be permitted to increase our supply, it what cannot be done so long as the leaders is a sign that whoever unites these two propositions does not believe what he says. cluding foreign silver was mooted, that it the importation of the money metals, On

committee in the last Legislature, which invest

tigated the State charitable and penal institu-

tions. Perhaps the fact that Mr. Reyburn set

ware, is bent on following, of acting as a State

the precedent which Mr. Robinson, of Dela-

legislator during his term as Congressman, is SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. an explanation of the fact that he has not done

THE

THERE may be a belief that the old-fash-

foned winter has had its backbone broken, but the probabilities are that it will give some very

"WONDER if Reformer Butterworth is

likely to insist on putting the World's Fair em-

ployes in the classified service?" remarks the-Washington Post; which also creates the won

der whather Anti-Reformer Gorham is in favor

of putting the employes of the World's Fair

THE job of making \$12,000,000 of revenue

pay for \$15,000,000 of appropriations is one that

will tax to the utmost the fiscal powers of our

THAT Whisky Trust policy of mixing dyn-

amite with whisky may be defended on the

ground of making the whisky less deadly; but

fact that it did not confine the treatment to its

PERSONAL POINTS.

THE late miserly Duke of Bedford was a

recluse and seldom seen by his oppressed ten-

SENATOR COCKRELL, of Missouri, is said

BEFORE Carl Schurz came to America to

live he once effected the release of a political

he validity of the defense is weakened by the

vigorous kicks before dying.

on the Government salary list.

statesmen at Harrisburg.

own products.

fines of the Senate.

ever seen it.

off a single line.

guise of an organ grinder.

AFTER people take a spin it is quite atural for them to feel like a top.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SPRING arrived in Pittsburg at a seasonble hour yesterday. While the bells were calling the worshipers together, for the first enten Sunday services, the sun was gilding the belfries, painting the hilltops, brightening one side of the street and casting somber shadows on the other. In the caves the tough little sparrow twittered merrily, occasionally darting downward through the sunlight for the crumbs cast up by the sweating earth. On the pavement the children swung the skipping rope and laughed, heedless of the day in their

fope and laughed, neeness of the day in their first Spring play. Neighbors gossiped at doors and over back stoops and fences. Wan faces smiled through sunlit windows, and cooing bables, clutched at the dust rope spun by the harbinger of Spring across the nursery floor. Dogs fortunate enough to possess humane owners left the rug in front of sleeping fires and curled themselves up in the spot where the beam was broadest. Cats with closed eyes and sheathed claws purred on sun-

thing can be made legal by legislative enact ment. And as to the impropriety, I think some thing can be said on the other side. It seems shiny spots, and imprisoned birds sang louder and longer, doubtless because they thought o me that it would be a blamed good schem to bring rascals to just punishment; and it their prison bars had been changed to gold. would certainly act as a check, for if there is any one thing a man tempted to crime is sore All paid homage to the gentle touch of Spring. Over all was the Sunday silence, save the of, it is that he has got himself to stand by him laugh of the innocent players of the pave-the and half the crimes are dared because the per players who never rolled on the daisy petrator thinks he can cover his tracks and

dotted sod, who never smelt the clover, who never saw the golden grain wave under the caught. harvest wind, who never walked in the dew diamonded grass, who never smelt a wild flower, who never heard the frogs or the tree toads, the

chickadees or the larks, the whippoorwills or Nicholas of Russia Wanted No Nihilist the woodpeckers. But when the sun shines on the cold stones, and the buds strive to live on Rubbing His Back. the scrubs called trees that struggle against Atlanta Constitution.) the dust and the grime of a working city for a Bismarck's latest story concerns Nicholas I bare existence, these children of the street and of Russia. The Czar suffered from a diseas

alley romp, and sing, and skip, and laugh. No that his physicians told him could be relieved only by a rubbing of the spine. Nicholas was sorrow for them in the sun. Winter is their jallor, and Spring looses the bolts and anxious enough to try the prescription, for h bars with its golden key. No matter if the air be sewer-scented and dustwas in great pain, but in all his court he had no one whom he would trust to give him the treat laden, it smells sweeter than that in the ment. So, eventually, he sent a courier all the way to Berlin with a written request that stuffy little rooms where many of them were Frederick William II. should send him five imprisoned for months by the frost. So the sun is their friend, and they hall the signs of non-commissioned officers of the guards to rub his back. Spring with their mightiest merriment. And the sign that appeared in the sky and glorified The officers were sent rubbed the Czar's back

the earth vesterday worked a magic spell upon for a few weeks and were then dismissed with presents of \$1,500 each. In speaking of the matter to the Prussian King, subsequently, the the old as well as the young. They, too, felt released from bondage. They saw not afar off Czar said: "I trust my Russians as long as I can look them in the eye, but to let them go to work at my own back-that is more than I care to risk.

PICKING COTTON BY MACHINERY.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16,

SELF HYPNOTISM.

Employment of This Science in Court Would

Be Very Dangerous.

Julian Hawthorne has just announced what

seems to be a sound theory. He says that on certain occasions men become self hypnotized.

A great orator is, in a sense, self hypnotized

when at his best, for then he succeeds in hypno

tizing his ego. "Let an inexperienced after

linner speaker rise before a company to speak

the moment he gets on his feet he encounter

his ego, and being unable to control it, he is a

once plunged into mental misery, and his

speech is a failure." The great poets and the

reat actors, Mr. Hawthorne maintains, are

elf hypnotized, and it is in their hypnotic state

that they liberate the higher powers of their in-

Doctors and jurists are of the opinion that

the employment of hypnotism in courts of law, in an inquisitorial way, to get culprits to in-

criminate themselves, would be improper and

llegal. Possibly. But as to the legality, any

will be clever enough to escape even if he is

BISMARCE'S LATEST STORY.

Boston Traveller.]

ellects.

The Second Trial of Mr. Todd's Machine i Tennessee a Success

MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 15 .- The second tria tional Government are in mourning. Between this season of the Todd cotton picker was made to-day near this city in the presence of a numper of prominent cotton factors of Memphis the inventor, G. N. Toud, of Chicago, and rep

> resentatives of the local and Chicago press. The machine picker picked the staple right along, despite unfavorable conditions. trial demonstrated that the machine does not njure the growing plant, as some anticipate

at the former trial. It is the general opinion that Mr. Todd's in-vention will revolutionize the cotton-growing industry. The planters of the cotton States are deeply interested in its success, and the Secre-tary of the Cotton Exchange is in receipt of bundreds or letters of inquiry concerning the invention.

The

Hopper Refused to Work.

With my blushing Flower of Flowers, under

Heaven's blue dome; But the lamb he took a tilt

At her pail, till all was split

And erving, "1'll be kilt!" Kitty darted home

-London Spec

nearest to her. I filled the grave. radical silver coinage men do not commit

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Ship Railways vs. Ship Canals.

It has long been the avowed object of the Canadian Government to develop the allwater route to Europe via the St. Lawrence. and so divert the export grain trade from New York and other American ports to Montreal. To accomplish this they have spent millions of

The clerical jury who have in hand the case of the Rev. Mr. MacQueary, of Canton, Ohio, money, and propose to spend millions more. The latest proposition tending that way i have taken a month to think the thing over They will do well if they come to a conclusion fathered by E. L. Corthell, the distinguished within that space of time. And if, at the end American engineer and co-laborer of the late even of two months, they arrive at a perfectly James B. Eads. Corthell proposes, among other things, two ship railways, one across the adequate decision, they will accomplish one of se extraordinary feats in which Mr. Mac-Michigan Peninsula, on American soil, sub-stantially on the line shown on the map pub-Queary seems to put small faith-they will perlished in THE DISPATCH of Saturday, January

In the meantime, we may all have our own 24, 1891, in the ninth article on river improve pinion, and, being without responsibility in ment, the other connecting Georgian Bay with the matter, we may freely express it.

Mr. MacQueary is being tried for dishonesty. His accusers declare that he was made a teacher in the religious body to which he be ongs, upon certain conditions. He has broken his promises, gone quite contrary to the condihis people. As if in the Civil War, a captain in the service of the Union army had in the course of the campaign quite changed his mind about the merits of the great struggle, turned Confederate, and thence-forth had gone on, still holding his place and commission, day by day undermining the loy-alty of his soldiers, playing the part of traitor. There would be no hesitation in the minds of a military jury before whom such an offender might be presented. They would know very well what to do with him,

1891.

rm a miracle.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

Thoughts Suggested by the Trial of the

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

to Confront These Days.

Rev. Howard MacQueary for Heresy-

Theological Teachers Have New Doubts

The Other Side of the Case.

But the friends of Mr. MacQueary hold that he has broken no promises and changed no sides. They deny that the military illustration holds. For the battle of the church is for the truth. Wherever there is a lie there is a head to be hit. The religious teacher promises to St. Lawrence route ever can. Its completion would put if forever out of the power of Canada to filch from us one pound of freight. It would prevent extortions and combinations now possi-ble and practiced; and would reduce through teach the truth, and so long as he keeps that promise he is faithful to his trust. The religpromise he is faithful to his trust. The relig-ions teacher does not promise always to teach exactly the truth which is in his mind when he emerges from the theological seminary. Alas for him if he did. His ordination vow is not a covenant of stagnation. He does not swear that he will never learn anything. He does not agree to be a fossil. The theolog-ical schools, for the most part, are mediæval. They are away behind the generation in which we live. They instruct students with singular diligence to distinguish accurately between diligence to distinguish accurately between Arianism and semi-Arianism, and to be ac-quainted with the minute peculiarities of de-funct heresies. Men come out of them well posted in all the difficulties which troubled people a thousand years ago. And they dis-cover, when they get into their parishes, that the questions which clamor for answer in this the questions which claimor for answer in this inquisitive century are quite different, and they have to begin all over again. As if the medical schools should teach the methods of Hippo-crates and Galen, and chiefly equip the young doctors to battle against the Yellow Pest of the Middle Ages.

doctors to battle against the Yellow Pest of the -Middle Ages. Mr. MacQueary did not promise that he would never read anything beyond his theolog-ical seminary text-books. He did not "vow" that he would stop thinking. On the contrary, he promised to study, and especially to study the Bible, and out of the Bible to instruct his people, and in the light of the Bible to read his church's creed. And that is what he has been doing-with such results that the Ohio or thodox doing—with such results that the Ohio orthodox have got after him with slaughter weapons. A Broad Communion of Christians.

The Episcopal Church is the broadest communion of Christians alive to-day. It asks of its people no further bellef than is contained in living to the producers, appropriate those gains flowing from greater "gross product" which an enlightened statesmanship seeks to secure the briefest of the historical creeds. But what does this creed mean? How shall we discover? Why, it is to be interpreted by the Bible, that

not able to devote myselt with energy to economic questions. After 1870 foreign affairs we must equalize power and wealth and give became quieter, and, when in the course of is, by the writings of the men who lived near-We must equalize power and wealth and give the people true "protection" by giving them freedom"-by giving them first-class watter transportation routes free to all the people. The people of the United States are asleep. With two old parties rolling dry old bones, quareling over dead issues, looking backward instead of forward; with our brightest minds and ablest doers absorbed in business; with the masses of the people still nursing the prejudices and passions of a burnt out strife, who shall waken and lead? Who will attend to the busi-ness of the people? Canada proposes ship railways to take our transportation business from us, and finds her instruments in an American engineer and an American invention. Ship railways my be the best practical measures for the unfavorserving party first and the public last. No one ever heard, before this idea of ertime I saw one blast furnace after another beest to the facts which it records, and who were taught the doctrines which it states by the Su-preme Authority. But this opens the widest kind of door to private judgment. One article of the creed, the "resurrection of the body" is almost universally interpreted to mean that there is no resurrection of the body-that is, in the sense which the words would naturally bear. This article is interpreted in agreement with the statements of St. Paul. We believe in it, as he did, and neither more nor less. This same freedom of interpretation Mr. MacQueary claims for all the rest of the creed, and espec-ially for those statements in it which concern Who killed the Silver Bill? est to the facts which it records, and who were A COW IN AN ELEVATOR. ing put out and the national industry retro-I, said Ben Harrison, With my Force Bill 'twas done, grading more and more, I became convinced to devote their time to measures which were | was necessary to protect the country against Why the Machinery Connected With the that some change was necessary." I killed the bill A FEW days ago Queen Wilhelmins, of evitable that bills which would serve only the contrary, the avowed purpose of protee-BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Feb. 15 .- Yesterday Who dug its deep cold grave? Holland, was driven on an excursion to a vilmorning the machinery of the grain elevator at Panola, Ill., became clogged and would not tion is, by decreasing our importations of lage a few miles from the capital, which was 1. said Tom Reed so cool. With my own little Rule, merchandise, to leave the balance of trade reached just as the girls of the school were en-Fantona, In., became clogged and would not work. On inspection a large cow was found lying in one of the hoppers of an oats bin. She had squeezed through a narrow door in the side of the driveway, had gone up into the second story and jumped down about ten feet to get at the oats. With great effort the animal was got out alive. joying a game of snowball. At the carnest re-quest of the little Queeu a halt was made in I dug its grave. on our side so as to enable us to draw foreign coin to our shores. To assert therefore that Who tolled the funeral bell? order that she might witness the fun. Either foreign silver must not be permitted to come I, said the sad-eyed Bland, claims for all the rest of the creed, and espec-ially for those statements in it which concern the birth and the resurrection of Jesus Christ But these new interpretations are heretical; they are not accepted by the majority. Weil here is a heretic who holds that they are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he dishonest? He holds that hey are true. Is he best practical measures for the unfavor-able topography of Canada; but nature has given us favorable conditions, and we can uake use of the best means of transportation, the such volumes that the chip the best practical measures is a drue at the best practical measures for the unfavor-able topography of Canada; but nature has given us favorable conditions, and we can uake such volumes that the chip the best means of transportation. The such volumes that the diliance a man big enough for the work? ENGINEER. Primesure, Fob 14. by accident or design a snowball, thrown by With fear and trembling hand, into this country for coinage, is to give exone of the children, struck the Queen on the I tolled the bell. was got out alive. pression to a conviction at heart that silver arm in a moment and before her mother is not such a desirable coin that we shall be the richer as we get the larger stock of it of the sleigh, had grasped a handful of snow, Who filled with earth the grave? I, said G. Cleveland clear, A NEW STEAMSHIP FROM ROACH'S. the richer, as we get the larger stock of it. sily engaged pelting the children Heedless of weeping near, It is no more than just to say that the It Is the Consho and Will Ply Betwe

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Natural gas in Pittsburg homes is identical with the fire-damp of the mines.

-A divorce suit has begun in St. Joseph, Mo., in which both parties are deaf mutes, -The five largest lumber producing States

are in the order named: Michigan, Pennsyl-vania, Wisconsin, New York and Ohio. -South Jersey peach-growers are alarmed

over the fact that their trees are already be-ginning to bloom. They fear a frost will kill the buds. -At the mechanical fair held at Worces tershire, England, Browther Brothers exhibited tershire, Edgiand, browner broiners exhibited a watch, in perfect running order, constructed wholly of iron. The object of this curiosity was to illustrate the malicability of iron, and its consequent adaptation to a wide variety of novel uses.

Lake Ontario. These two measures are de-signed to make a short cut from Montreal to -A story writer has a rattlesnake strike at a man and come so near his check that Chicago, and to be links in an essentially "drops of poison fell upon his face." No poison Canadian system of water transportation can escape from the fangs of a snake until they enter the firsh, and the aperture by which it escapes would not take a human Canadian system of water transportation routes, practically extending St. Lawrence river so as to tan and drain the great grain fields of our Northwestern States. Under her Tory government the attitude of Canada toward the United States has been un-derhanded, evasive of treaty obligations and fair dealing, and generally antagonistic and ili-conceived.

hair. -Howell county, Mo., had, until a few days ago, an eccentric gentleman named Henry

Crone. He owned two fine farms, never di-rulged his secrets to a living soul, allowed no one to make his clothes, do his washing or make up his hed. If he had any relatives he Living completely at our mercy, enjoying the free use of our ports, both on the lakes and sea-board, using without charge our rallways and canals. Canada has taken all that she could get: never spoke of them.

canals. Canada has taken all that she could get; but while benefiting equally with our own ditizens from all improvements made by our Government and people she discriminates against our shins and people, and by under-handed, annoving, elusive tricks keeps us out of any profitable use of her canals. This policy we may expect to see continued and intensified; and if Canada improves her all-water routs she will take a large part of our grain trade. To checkmate her we must an-ticipate and out do her. Our own possible all-water route, by way of an improved frie Canal, will admit occan going shipping to the great lakes far cheaper than the St. Lawrence route ever can. Its completion -A Pittsburg physician, Dr. George Hay, brough the Medical Review, pitches into the various natural gas saving devices in grates without gloves. He says the noxious products of combustion that should find their way up the flue, fill the room instead, to the detriment of the health of its occupants.

-The superintendent of an insane asylum at Cincinnati will allow no religious services to be conducted among the patients, except a little singing, alleging the dangerous nature of the excitement. He encourages dancing par-ties, which produces an excitement equally in-tense, but, he says, more wholesome.

-The Lap or Lapps call their country Sabme or Same, and themselves Samelats, It

ble and practiced; and would reduce through freights to less than one mill per toa mile. It would save to the people not less than \$000,000,000 annually. This sum of money-this yearly saving-would pay for the proposed Erie Canal improvement, for the arterial canals to connect the lakes with the Ohio and Mississippi, for the improvement of the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, Platte and Kansas rivers, and, by ex-tending the Atlantic seaboard right into the heart of the great Northwest, would increase the wealth and happiness of our people to an extent almost inconceivable. is held by some authorities that "Lapp" is a nickname imposed by foreigners, although it is said that some of the Lapps apply it con-temptationally to those of their countrymen whom they think to be less civilized than themselves. -A far Western college has been receiv-

ing many letters from students in the East. These young men, feeling that they cannot afford the expresse of attending one of the great Eastern universities, such as Harvard or Yale, desire to enter a college where tuition is free and where they can pursue their courses much cheaper than they can at any other college of equal standing.

-A Detroit woman apparently died as a result of maipractice. A coffin was secured, an indertaker was on hand, and the Coroner was summoned to investigate the cause of the death. When the latter opened the door of the deserted sick chamber he was astonished to find the supposed corpse sitting up in bed. The lady will probably stay alive until death visits her in another form.

heart of the great Northwest, would increase the wealth and happiness of our people to an extent almost inconceivable. Here is a work of constructive statesmanship. Here is toe panacea for which the farmers are looking. Here is a measure on which the Al-liance can units with all other patriotic Ameri-cans. These great projects, separately con-ceived by different engineers, separately urged by different sections of the country, mid later-ests apparently antagonistic, all blend in one harmonious, magnificent measure. Over-worked transportation men, progressive engi-neers, patriotic statesmen recognize the utility and necessity of the measures. The railroad man faces the impossibility of securing proper terminal facilities to handle the freight at re-ceiving and distributing points; the engineer faces the problem of how to hay additional tracks in well-nigh impossible places; while the statesman is appalled at the concentration of political, social and financial power in a few hands, at the concentration of wealth, the growth of enormous fortunes, and the ever-increasing relative impotence and poverty of the peopie we tax the products of Europe, and compel exchanges among our people; but the benefit goes mainly to the railroads. They "charge what the iraffic will bear" and, leaving a bare living to the producers, appropriate those gains flowing from greater "gross produce" which -The Poles in Ironwood Mich. do not bring presents to the weddings, but they wait antil the dinner is over, then the plates are removed, washed and brought back, when the as-sombled gnests fire silver dollars against the plates until all of them are broken, so if the happy couple have pretty strong crockery they get a fair start in life. A long-headed fellow smuggled an iron plate upon his table the other night and secured \$500 before his visitors dis-covered his long-headedness.

-Iaside the walls of the Colt factory at Hartford, has recently been completed and tested the first of the Driggs-Schroeder rapid fire guns which the Government has purchased for use in the army. By "rapid fire" it is not meant that the new gun will send bullets with the rapidity of the famous gatling gun, but it will send of much larger size and a rapidity heretofore unequaled with such projectiles, The Driggs-Schroeder gun fires projectiles weighing from one to eight pounds.

-It may surprise many to learn that the purely American commerce that passes through the "Soo" canal between Lakes Superior and

Huron, is much larger than all the world's com-Huron, is much larger than all the world'scom-merce that annually finds its way through the Suez canal, both in the number of vessels and their tonnage, yet figures prove it. During 1889, 9.389 vessels of 7.221.850 tonnage passed through the "Son," against 3.425 vessels of 6.736.187 tonnage through the Suez. And the American canal is only open a part of the year. -A New York tes dealer says that in a few

rears coffee will not be in the race with tea, and that the number of tea drinkers is increasing greatly. Now in England the people drink tex as much if not more than coffee-while here s much, if not more than c we have a nation of coffee drinkers. Look at

the big tea houses now prospering in this country. The demand for the seductive weed is be-

coming greater, especially in large cities. Fashionable afternoon tess, and the habit of handing tea around at receptions show just how it is being drunk. The fine Ceylon tea now

in vogue is a healthy drink and has a splendid

-One of the most curious natural pro-

ductions of the West Indies is the famed vego

table fly, an insect about the size and color of a

drone bee, but without wings. In the month of

May it buries itself in the earth and begins to

vegetate. By the beginning of June a sprout

has issued from the creature's back and made

its appearance above the surface of the ground. By the end of July the tiny tree (known on the

By the end of July the tiny tree (known on the island as the fly tree) has attained its full size, being then about three inches high, but a per-fect tree in every particular, much resembling a delicate coral branch. Pods appear on its branches as soon as it arrives at its full growth; these ripen and drop off in August. Instead of containing seeds, as one would naturally sup-pose, these pods have from three to six small, hard worms upon the interior.

-Pig-Eyed Pete, who has been a well-

known character around Atchison for several years, returned yesterday from California,

where he has been preaching. Pig-Eve was con

verted by the Salvation Army at Atchison, and

at once determined to become a leader, so he bought a bass drum and took a position at the

head of the column. He says that he converted as high as 20 sinners a night in California, and frequently his collections amounted to \$3 a day.

-Caterers say that the most interesting

thing about New York dinner fashions this

winter is the craze for candle-light. Handsome

candelabra have always been esteem as among

the choicest ornaments of a dining room; but

until recently only the very rich have made any

particular display of this kind on their dinner tables. It is said now that no matter how poor

a host is, he thinks it is quite as necessary to have some pretty little candle-sticks around his guests' plates as he does to have a kuita and fork near them. The consequence is, of

and fork near them. The consequence is, of course, the room does not become heated any-thing like so quickly as formerly, when illum-inated by gas. A softer, cooler atmosphere is secured, and, what is more to the point, less gas is burned. No one host would, of course, save much gas by economies of this kind, but 10,000 such hosts in one evening would be able to economize very materially at the expense of the gas company's business say that this has been noticed in the difference in recenpts.

OUR COMICAL CORNER.

Of course I don't care, you well understand,

Because it is Lent, don't you know, and-good

"Awfully sorry, old man, but I haven't got it."

The Silver Question-Can you lend me a

The late Duke of Bedford has been cre-

Horrified Parent-And you dare to tell

me you kissed that young Hankinson last evening! Weeping Daughter-The-the mean thing k-kissed me first!-Chicago Tribune,

Customer-In what part of the market do

they sell choose? Marketman-Just foliow your nose and you can't

"What is Smith doing now?"

mated. He was often roasted before he died .-

Why Harry how could you? That wasn't right.

should be drawn on my being stands

I do not object to your holding my hand; But Harry, my boy, I must firmly insist, That the line should be drawn on my being

For kisses, I'm sure, are luxuries, dear, Which we must forego at this time of yes

ing less popular and tea is the popular drink.

flavor. All through the West coffee is

the shine of the summer, and its vision brought back the swash of the sea. They saw the deep THE most noticeable point in Senator waters, the green hills, the cozy camp and the Peffer's personal appearance is his magnificent, comradeship which comes after Spring melts flowing beard. This leads a Topeka paper t under the direct rays of a hotter sun. remark that the greatest mystery about him is what kind of a necktie he wears. No one has A not temper very often lands a man in the cooler. NEARLY all the departments of the Na-

> ent and the grim reaper Washington society is suffering sadly.

carefully.

the Poor Farm. an adherent of free trade, and, so to speak,

ontained the different varieties of crow which so much occupied by foreign affairs that I was flourish during political campaigns.

A White House Nursery Rhyme.

PEOPLE starve for money as well as for

MORE fortunes than hearts are lost in the

game of love nowadays. WILLIE WINELE.

he lack of it.

A CLAUSE of the marriage contract between the late Dr. Schliemann and the Greek girl whom he made his second wife was to the effect that she should improve her knowledge of Homer by learning and reciting 50 lines of the Iliad nightly. Schliemann, when telling the story to his friends, always said that neither cears nor entreaties ever induced him to let her THE well balanced man weighs his words

THE following is Prince Bismarck's ac THE board of charity-That furnished at count of his conversion to protection principles : "Up to the seventies I was, by conviction

THE bird book might be popularized if it born and bred in it. Until the year 1870 I was

"He is traveling with a circus." "Preity hard work, isn't it?" 4 'No: he has nothing to do except to stick hi end in the lion's mouth twice a day."-Taxas The anti-annexationists probably are in the Siftings. majority in Canada yet, but the annexation he is on. She will hatch out a live young Amer-

Chicago Tribone. 1

ican cagle in due time.

Blaine as a Candidate.

There is only one Presidental possibility the Cabinet, and he is a probability,

Cleveland Leader.]

New York Sun.

Chicago Timet.

miss it. - Alex. B. Storet.

ollar?- Spokane Spokesman.

Cleanliness is next to impossible in Pittsburg .- Puck,