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tunnel horror, and lack of light in the Coroner's

office may cause someone guilty of criminal negligence to escape merited punishment.

THE expert testimony of the leading New

Hampshire Republicans concerning each other warrants the conclusion that their political morals are in a bad way. Senator Chand-

ler declares that Gallinger and his followers in

the Legislature have been making corfupt bar-

gains, and Gallinger and his followers assert

that Chandler is a "premeditated and deliber-ate liar." Both assertions, with full variations, are supported by such particularity of detail as

to create the impression that the charges on both sides are true. If these eminent Republi-

the people of New Hampshire that the party

NOTHING has been heard from Chi-

caro's air-ship for two or three weeks. This

THE uproar agitating Canada over the

question whether Sir John Macdonald or Sir

Richard Cartwright shall enjoy the sweets of

office would create a fear of civil war if we on

this side of the line were not familiar with our

own Presidental elections. The tussle will be over on Thursday, and after a brief period of

dispute concerning the election returns, Canad

THE one thing left to the Democrats

the House is the fear that Reed will frame

ONE of the finest points of the Bulkeley-

Bulkeley had bis last letter to

Hill controversy is furnished by the allegation

Governor Hill registered when he mailed it.

This most unkindest cut, if the story is true,

presented some provocation for the New York-

er's declaration that the Connecticut man is a

THE Weather Bureau's late cold wave

materialized with wonderful success, but the

promise of warmer weather for Saturday was not exactly verified.

ANENT the speakership of the Fifty-

second Congress, we feel constrained to remark

that while the gentleman from Georgia would,

if elected, make some very crisp decisions,

Mills, of Texas, would, if he got the chance

THE Women's Congress at Washington

had a fairly lively session: but there is no re-port that any of them kicked the doors down.

THE Governor-elect of Georgia gave Jay

Gould the cold shoulder, and now an ordinary Georgia railroad man has given John L. Sulli-

van a good licking. Georgia does not appear to exhibit a very friendly feeling toward the

HOWEVER March may have come in

there is no doubt the lion roared for February

WITH the weekly production of a new

consumption cure, there no longer seems to be any excuse for dying of that disease. But the

est cure of all is not to get the consump

THE attempt to force light into the defunct

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JONES is out

at last for the nomination to succeed Governor Hill, of New York. Empire State politicians

will remember that Mr. Jones always pays the

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

SENATOR QUAY has been informed by

MRS. JOHN ELLIOTT, better known

the literary world as Maude Howe, is writing a play for Richard Mansfield.

MRS. MCKEE, the President's daughter,

is preparing an article for a literary club in In-dianapolis on the Pan-American Congress.

FENIMORE COOPER'S two daughters now

old ladies, live in Cooperstown, in the very

his physicians that he has heart disease.

grind out some fine rulings.

great men of the North.

to go out by.

force bill will fail.

tion.

freight.

his own vote of thanks and count the necessary

will gradually resume her sanity.

votes to get it passed.

that Governor

permits a hope that it either is getting ready h

earnest to fiv, or that it has finally gone up.

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which they operate is only fit for killing.

LAWMAKERS AND LEADERS

The Scepter of Party Management Has Not

Are Better Off-Prominent Men.

A Senate Leader Hasn't Appeared.

With such sweeping changes in the Senate's membership, speculation as to who should ome to the front was natural. But the ques-

tion has not been determined yet. The leader has not appeared. Of the prominent holding

over Republicans, Penrose seems satisfied with the Presidency pro tem., Grady lacks popular

ity, Gobin can hardly overcome the popular impression that he was very lukewarm in the

late campaign, Packer hesitates to assert him

self as he might do, and Robbins has too little

have pa

Yet Found Its Place Among the Repub

licans of the Legislature-The Democrati

She Runs Her Husband's Shop and Pays

Him to Stay Away. article for girls, entitled "What Can

A WOMAN OF BUSINESS.

You Do?" Youth's Companion tells of a woman who had a good-for-nothing husband, who let his business run down until he was about to fail, and says: "The wife was roused by the ne-"Who will be leaders?" was a frequent que on when the Legislature met in January. In oth Senate and House, and from the ranks of cessity staring her in the face. She was delt oth parties, men more or less prominent has cate in appearance, and not strong enough to take in washing or keep boarders. Besides, her dropped out by promotion, by the "rotation in office" idea so firmly adhered to by the voters home belongings were of the scantiest. "She went down to her husband's shop. She of the rural counties and some by November'

tidal wave. In the Senate the charges were most marked said to the workmen, 'I am going to try to carry Cooper, of Delaware, for years autocrat of his party in the Upper House, has landed himself

snugly into the Philadelphia collectorship o customs. Reyburn, of Philadelphia, Chain man of Appropriations Committee, is in Con-gress as Judge Kelley's successor. Rutau, of Allegheny, and Allen, of Warren, saw the nom-

"She went down to her husband's shop. She said to the workmen, 'I am going to try to carry on this business, pay its debts, and retrieve its fortunes; will you help me?" They said they would, with a will, and they dd. "She wrote to each of the creditors, stated her intention, begged for a little more time, and such aid and support as he might be willing to extend to her. Every one promised to wait, and some offered to continue needed supplies. "This little woman, not five feet in height, and weighing only about 95 pounds, was in the shop early and late. At night and on holidays she worked for her four children, the oldest of whom was about 12 years of age. "In 18 months she had cleared the business of debt, and put it upon a paying and reputable footing. At the end of that time her husband returned, 'out at elbows,' and with self confi-dence and undiminshed by his former failure understook to carry on the business. "As before, he was shiftless and imprudent, and the result was that in a few months had al-most undone all that the patient wife had no-complished. "Finally it was represented to him that he had 'no head for business;' that his talents were of a bigher order and had a ther field elsewhere. He was persuaded to leave his business in his wife's hands, his name only appearing in it, and to accept a stated supend for staying away from the 'shop.' "This he does, and his wife quietly manages inations go to rivals. Newmyer, of Allegheny Chairman of the Judiciary General, is prothon otary of the Supreme Court for the Western district, Watres, as Republican Lieutenant Governor, presides over the body in which he represented a Democratic district for eight years. McAleer, of Philadelphia, a leading Democratic Senator, succeeds "Uncle Dickey Vaux" in Randall's seat, Delamater-but that story needs no chronicling. Over his fortune, the fates have made merry,

An Instructor Talks About Them and

respect and regard for the powers that be to be acceptable. Senator McCreary has the ability "You would be surprised," said a riding master from one of the fashionable riding schools last night at the Gilsey House, "how and the personal influence, but when 65 years many ladies visiting New York bring their habits with them and take their morning trot either in the park or in the ring. Physicians have come to see the benefit of horseback riding and are advising many of their patients to try it. Some years back it was supposed to be too violent an exercise for frail delicate women, and even if they did ride it was a 'single-footer.'

"Nowadays, I am glad to say, the ladies all ride trained horses, and where can you find such a set of straight-backed, lithe, clearskinned, bright-eved healthy and athletic looking women as in New York? The best riders? Why, naturally the Southern women. They are brought up, so to speak, in the saddle, and seem to have the happy faculty of becoming seem to have the happy faculty of becoming part and parcel of the horse. Another thing, they are braver than the Northern girls, and as a class ride more spirited horses, which, of course, show them off better. There is the greatest demand in the world for saddle horses with good mouths, a short, snappy trot and plenty of life. They bring their own prices, and it is a great wonder to me that some of our breeders do not turn their attention to them. It would pay handsomely. The best horses we have now come from Canada."

A West Point Cadet Makes His Respected Dad Take Water.

There is a military officer stationed in this city who has a son at West Point. Not long ago he had occasion to take the boy to task for receiving such a low average for conduct. The lad having no excuse silently bore the reprimand. As soon as the parent had left West Point, the boy went to the library and got down the records for the years in which his father was a cadet, and carefully marked down his father's average for conduct. Soon after the first visit the father called on his son again and began to lecture on his son again and began to lecture him. The son stood for a short time, and then quickly going to his desk brought out an en-velope addressed to his father and handed it to him, saying, "Before you go any further, you had better look at this." The father opened the letter, and as soon as he be-gan to read it he saw that his son had made a comparison of his conduct average with his own, and as the father's was worge he quickly put the letter in his pocket and said. "Well, my boy, things were different then, but we will drop the subject." After that the cadet's re-ports are passed by the father without com-ment.

the little eyes twinkled. "Yes; almost anybody could tell my profes-sion at a glance. Yet there are those who

know me best who have never suspected it, and these I love most. I have a daughter almost grown, and a young boy. The daughter is at school-a first-class Catholic seminary. The lad is at home, but will be sent away as soon as he is old enough. Neither of them knows that I am a gambler. There is a fiction in our little home that I am a speculator. It sounds better and means the same thing. My

wife knows. I was a gambler when I married her 20 years ago. She took me as she found me, and is the only real friend I have on earth me, and is the only real friend 1 have on earth, or ever have had since we struck the terms of our partnership. I can trust her: she trusts me. When I am in luck she puts a percentage away. When I am broke she stakes me in a small way. Whether she wears. diamonds or does our washing, she is just the same to me-the best little woman on earth?" He paused and slowly revolved the half-smoked cirar between his diverser as if dwelling

The paused and slowly revolved the nali-smoked cigar between his fingers, as if dwelling on his home life. What a story that "best little woman on earth" might tell! "We've seen a good many ups and downs in 20 years, you can just bet! I'm down at this mo-ment about as flat as I ever was in my life. No

ment about as flat as I ever was in my life. No games to amount to anything. But i'll juck up -it'll pick up." This honefully. "I've been down to nothing lots of times, At one time I owned a bank that ran three tables and two wheels, with side games, and my place lost and won thousands nightly. The highest lever lost in a single night was nearly \$20,000. I had less than \$2,500 left, but I never closed. I never flinched, though that balance was set aside for the education of my dauchter. I sent home for it and my little woman cried when she gave it up; but lock changed slowly, and I got back about \$12,000 within another week on a change of dealers. "Qui! What would I do? Starve. There

Giving Out Leaves of the Bible.

upper Broadway handing out leaves of the

Red Hair and Greatness

Speaking of natural ohenomena, why is it

that a greater proportion of the auburn-haired men are to be found in the newspaper than in

any other business? In a group of reporters at

the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other night I no

Cleveland and Hill Both Out.

the political feeling in the South, so far as no has been able to ascertain, is antagonistic to

the Presidental aspirations of Mr. Cleveland, This is not of an active nature, however, but

ore largely the conviction that since the ex-

President's declarations on the silver queition.

President's declarations on the sliver queition, he no longer is available as a candidate of his party. "Notwithstanding what the papers up here say about the matter," said General Le Fevre, "the feeling throughout the South In this respect is unmistakable. It now looks to me as if both Cleveland and Hill are Presi-dentalimpossibilities. People are now look-ing toward Senator Gorman or Some Western man yet to be named."

Reminiscences of General Sherman.

Washington, some 17 years ago, I was his near

day. He was extremely democratic and had

no nonsense about him. One New Year's Day

I went over in company with a friend to call

upon the General. The drawing room was full of ladies, and from among these entertainers the old soldier extricated us as soon as pos-

sible. Leading the way into a back room he

winked knowingly and said: "You don't care

An Experienced Executive.

David B, Hill has had experience enough i

A Political Barnach

toston Globe.]

Dallas, T.x., News.]

ment.

heighbor and used to meet him almost

When General Sherman lived on I street,

ical feeling in the South, so far as he

plainly-dressed and sad-eyed woman on

-The custom of keeping birthdays is "Quil! What would I do? Starve. Then many years old. It is recorded in the fortieth

of water falling over Nisgara Falls is 100,000,000,000 tons, representing 16,000,000 horse power; and the total daily production of coal in the world would just about suffice to pump the water back again.

-Sturgeon, Mo., merchants have entered

-A number of Japanese, direct from

and simply repeated a long established contra-tion. "What strikes me as the most peculiar thing in my experience? As a faro dealer and roulette spinner it has always seemed remark-able that bad luck usually attends the play of those who love money, and as a general thing drunken, reckless, systemless players are those who occasionally strike it rich. Then I've al-ways noticed that in my own case the pressing necessity for money seemed to render Dame Fortune exceedingly coy. When I was reason-ably flush and reckless I often made big stakes. A man who plays for pure love of money is a fool. He'll get left.

lately been permitted to serve as a juror in an insanity trial. The laws of Illinois require that in insanity trials by jury the jury shall consist of six persons, one of whom must be a physi-cian. As there was no man physician in the

Experience of a Home Missionary-Cleveland in the South-A Story of Gen eral Sherman-Red Hair.

"I'm a gambler. I always was a gambler. I'm a New York gambler. I only differ from oth-ors in the same business in this-I do not at-Londop city directory are filled by the Smith

-A woman of Augusta, Me., is 96 years old, yet is considered one of the best players in that city. as an evidence of superior virtue in the speaker, since the fact was emblazoned in every feature -During a fire in Buffalo, N. Y., a case -in every detail of his personality. It stood out as distinctly as a 32-sheet stand of bills in four * 'ame chimneys fell from the third story, and ot a chimney was broken.

Bis massive head of short-cropped gray hair supported a silk hat of a vintage brilliant in the horseshoe-marked cravat. That is, in all save one particular, the eyes. These

face, With that keen insight which comes from the

from the 'shop.' "This he does, and his wife quietly manages the business that supports him."

NEW YORK'S LADY RIDERS.

Draws Comparisons. New York Evening Telegram.]

d over a man's head, ambition begin to yield to ease. Of the new men, "Jack" Robinson, of Delavare, comes with the experience of two terms in the House, and the prestige of an election to Congress before he had taken his seat in the Senate as Cooper's successor. Keen and bright, with an eloquence when aroused which carries all before it, he might take prominence at once but he has only a few weeks to serve and doubt less thinks "What's the use?" Wesley Thomas

who succeeds Reyburn, had six years in the House, youthful as he looks, but he is not one who sighs for leadership. Senator Flinn, of Allegheny, seems to be coming to the front most rapidly. It was said of someone by Dickens that his chief characteristic was that "there was no bigoted nonsense about him." This can be truthfully said of Mr. Flinn. He looks business. He talks business, He does business. He instead of Mr. Flinn. He he is interested in anything he is very much in-terested. When he replies to the argument of an opponent, as in the debate with Senator Dunlap over the the Allegheny wharves, his language is entirely devoid of frills. He has an individuality that will speedily impress itself House, youthful as he looks, but he is not one individuality that will speedily impress itself upon the Senate.

BLUFFING HIS FATHER.

the new men he will have able lieutenants in Meek, of Center, and Dunlap, of Beaver. To Philadelphia Press, 1 succeed Watres comes McDonald, of Lackswanua, two sessions in the House, and a young man with a head full of good, hard common sense and the faculty of saying just what he means in plain language, occasionally relieved by a gleam of wit which shows his Hibernian From Elk comes Harry A. Hall, brother of the late John G. Hall, once Senator from the same district, and one of the ablest men in that body in the past 25 years. The present Senator is but a young man, a fluent talker, although somewhat of the sophomoric order, but bright and with plenty of ambition, and will be heard from.

The House Lacks a Head, Too.

Head of the Democratic Hosts.

On the Democratic side, Senator Ross, of Bucks, their leader since Wolverton left, is still

at the head. He is a wise and safe counselor

but hardly aggressive enough for a leader. In

Over in the House the number of prominen nembers missing is not nearly so large, propor tionately speaking, as in the Senate. Of the Republicans, Messrs. Brooks, Capp, Burdick Baker, Lytle, Johnson, Graham, Taggart and Fruit were all returned, and, as Chairmen of the leading committees, hold important posi-tions. But from among them no one has as yet developed into a recognized leader. Mr. Brooks is the best parliamentarian on the Re-publican side, if not in the whole House, but he has not taken a very active part thus far. Capp is one of the brainiest men there, but, up-

MRS. WILLARD'S ADVICE.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

-London, with a population of 5,000,000, sting Story of a Tried Old Gambler supports 19 public barbs -Rome is said to be growing faster than any other European city. -Fifteen closely printed pages of the

tempt to conceal the fact." This frank avowal could scarcely be accepted

colors.

unknown to connoisseurs pulled squarely down to a level with a pair of big ears. A broad and buiging forehead, a massive nose and still more massive jaws matched well the powerful frame. There was a sense of bigness in every lineament and in every article of dress, including the paste sign reads "Undertaker and Photographer," is said to give a photograph with every coffin

-In the United States 33,886,829 pounds were small and tucked away back under the shaggy outlines of the beetling brows and were of tea and 499,159,120 pounds of coffee wer cold and gray and piercing. The large, coarse mouth gave a strongly brutal cast to the iron used in the last year of record. The value of these imports is \$91,548,925.

-A Maine man went sleigh riding with his daughter who wore a bright red wrap, and habitual study of his fellow man, he seemed to they were chased two miles by a bull that objected to the color of the garment. read his hearer's thoughts. He smiled-not as other men smile, for the muscles of his face -A Parisian doctor alleges that he has were too securely anchored to impassivity; but

he sells

succeeded in conveying by electric currents to discased internal organs of the human body the constituents of medicines suitable for cure. -Four Baltimore negroes have eaten othing but chicken for the last six months. As the fowls devoured did not belong to them, they will now subsist on prison fare for some time.

-A scientist says that the are electric light results from the vaporization of carbon, It is estimated from theoretical grounds that to produce this over 10,000° Fahrenheit is re-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The sister-in-law of a pauper in the

poor house at Glasgow, Scotland, has be queathed £70,000 for church purposes.

-There are said to be over 23,000 Indian

in the United States who can read English, and over 10,000 who can read Indian languages.

-A Yale, Mich., business man whose

-The faculty of Harvard University have permitted a Japanese student to enter the Uni-varsity, substituting Chinese and Japanese for the Latin and Greek ordinarily required at en-

-There is a woman in Atchison, Kan., who sets a chair at the table every day for her husband, who died over a year ago. In his plate she never fails to place a little bouquet f flowers.

-Some geraniums in California grow so tall that you have to go up into the window of the second story to gather the flowers. And a woman in Michigan has a gerahium 4 feet and 5 inches high.

-A Columbia, S. C., merchant recently received a barrel of crockery from Trenton, N. J. and when he unpacked it he found a full grown gray cat alive and mewing. The barrel had been 11 days in transit.

-An immense mine of graphite (lead pencil lead) has been discovered near the city of Wladikawkas in Asia. It is said to be ex-cellent, and as good roads lead from the mine to that city it will be utilized immediately.

chapter of Genesis, twentieth verse: "And it came to pass the third day, which was Pharaoh's birthday, that he made a feast unto all his servants." -According to a scientist the hourly rate

nto an ironelad agreement to soforce the cash system of doing business. All outstanding ac-counts have been pooled for collection, and anyone caught selling on credit forfeits his share of the pool.

"Qui! What would I do? Starve. There was only one time when I could have quit, and that was whon I was 1%. My father was a farmer and a good man. J was too fond of loafing around our country town. Was a pretty wild young fellow, and slick at all sorts of games. The old man offered me a share in the farm if fdlet cards alone and attend to business. If I didn't I might shift for myself. While I was thinking the matter over that evening I got into a game with some city chaps drummers, who thought they had a smap. I came out with something like a hundred doi lars shead—more than my share of the farm-ing would have been in a year. That settled it. I left home, took to gambling, and have never shown up there since. If thad lost that night i wouldn't be a gambler now. It would have saved me from a life that rather than see my son lead I would bury him without a pang." There was no emotion discernable in this utterance. It was on the same dad level of unduturbed nonchalance. It was as if the gambler had considered the matter thoroughly and simply repeated a long established convic-tion. "What strikes me as the most peculiar thing Tokio, have purchased land in San Diego county, Cal., and will engage in sllk culture. The business annually amounts to \$400,000,000 throughout the world, but Americans do not take much interest in it.

-A young woman teacher of the blind in Austin, Tex., has invented a typewriter for the use of those deprived of sight. The new in-vention is said to be a great improvement over any writing machine for the blind now in use, in that only one hand is necessary for its overa-tion, leaving the other free to do the reading. -A woman physician in Anna, III., has

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A TECHNICALITY NIGHTMARE. The remark o Judge Blodgett in sending to the Supreme Court the case in which Marshall Field & Co. attack the validity of the McKinley act, suggests some complications. That Chicago firm attacked the act because the bill sisped by the President was not that passed by Congress, one of the sections having been dropped in the engrossinc. The Judge ruled against the claim, but took care to say he dtd so formally in order to send the case to the Supreme Bench. He also intimated there was a good deal in its presentation that was difficult to answer. Of course, this is not saying that the Supreme Court will declare the tariff bill invalid, or even that Judge Blodgett would do so it he had the final decision of the case. But a statement of that sort by a Judge of such standing is enough to show that this claim of inadequacy in the enactment of the law is not as ridiculous as the public at large was at first disposed to think. It suggests a possibility -even if but a slight one-that the act may be set aside, and raises the horrid question whether this would not leave the tariff and revenue of the nation in a more hopeless condition than the fragments into which the

raising countries from the markets our BLUNDERING PARTY GUIDES. Southern cotion raisers supply. Everyone knows that any attempt to ac The Demogratic leaders in Congress are omplish these essential features of an artiparticularly unfortunate where the busi-

their own account.

3-To exclude the product of other cotton

ficial restriction of any agricultural product

is as impossible as for a man to lift himself

over the Atlantic Ocean by tugging at his

boot straps. Every cotton planter knows,

or ought to know, that any attempt to re-

strict the supply of a product, in which

there are hundreds of thousands of inde-

pendent producers, only means loss to those

who engage in it. This is what constitutes

the injustice of the industrial and corporate

trusts. If all producers could raise their

prices by artificial restriction, they could

keep things even by lifting all prices equally out of sight and

establishing a reign of universal prosperity

by the device of universal scarcity and high

prices for everything. But as this favorite

method of monopoly can only be successful

under exceptional conditions the result is to

create a special privilege in favor of those

who are freed from competition, at the cost

In reality Colonel Livingston's proposition

s only a serious and amplified form of Gen-

eral Bragg's advice many years ago, that the

and less cotton; more hogs and less hades,

The Southern farmers will follow the advice

according as each one is convinced that he

indivioually can make a greater yield by

putting part of his acreage in another crop

than cotton. If the cotton production de-

creases it will be because it does not repay

the cost of producing it, or because a more

profitable crop can be raised from the cotton

land; and the same may be said of all other

agricultural productions. If trusts and

artificial restriction of production were no

more possible in other industries than they

are in our agriculture, this nation would be

COLONEL BROWN'S BOOM.

A report of decided interest comes from

New York that the political machinery in

the shape of banquets, which Colonel Bill

Brown, formerly of Youngstown, O., now

of New York, has heretolore operated for the

creation of harmony between the rival

Democratic leaders, was lately directed to

turning out a full-fledged Gubernatorial

boom. Over many flagons of sparkling and

dry wine, the boom was fully launched. The

post prandial era of good feeling was so

great that even a Republican feaster was

carried away, and seconded in a glowing

speech the nomination of no other person

for the Governorship of New York than

This is interesting as showing there has

been a well defined method in the mad ex-

uberance of Colonel Brown's hospitality,

but it also promises an important demonstra-

tion on the value of certain political influ-

ences in the coming contest between the

freight-paying Jones, of New York, and the

dinner-giving Brown. Whether the fact

that Jones pays the freight or that

Brown fills the stomach and causes

the red liquids to circulate most

freely, will attract the most votes, de-

pends upon whether the commercial or the

festal considerations are strongest in New

York politics. It will, therefore, furnish

an important political or sociological test.

Moreover, a contest between the Jones and

Brown forces will be surrounded by keen

fact to which attention was recently called

in these columns that the Smiths do not

Possibly Colonel Brown's political antag-

onists may deem this launching of his

to pass upon matters directly connected with

the welfare of the New York Cen-

posed candidate's honesty of inten-

tion, we think, even in this age of cor-

porative control, no railroad can afford to

Mr. Depew would, if elected, make a good

Governor and later on a good President; but,

leaving out the question of his usefulness as

railroad servant, we think that his remark-

able talents as a post-prandial speaker are too

valuable to be covered by the dignity popu-

spectacle of a Governor or President pranc-

ing around from one banquet to another and

talking like the oft-instanced blue-streak

would be promotive of nothing but mirth.

porate machinations.

candidate.

seem to be in it.

interest, marred only by one regret in the

Colonel Bill Brown himself.

very much better off than it is at present.

outhern farmers should raise more corn

of the masses.

ness interests of the country have been concerned. They are too ready to shout themselves hoarse over clap-trap theories, and often shut their eyes to facts. Hardly a question as to finance, manufactures, domestic trade or foreign commerce, has come up in 20 years in which they have not preaching the doctrine of unlimited greenbacks. After the success of specie pay-

Bourbons. On the promise of simply an

succeeded in getting Cleveland into the Presidency in 1884. But the fatuous inclination to tinker with business interests came on again in short order, and against the advice of its wisest members, such as Randall and Dann, the party was led to an 1 23

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oppose the subsidy for the development of American commerce. This position is likely to prove no wiser than the others discussed above. On the whole, the attitude in which the Democratic leaders manage to keep their party, as respects the business interests of the country, has been continuously about as ill-advised and uninviting as possible.

MR IVES REAPPEARANCE The fact that Ives, who a year or two ago reached a sensational downfall in his charmeat ax of our State Supreme Court has left acter as a Napoleon of finance, has come to Gubernatorial boom to be a mere bluff, born

blundered into the wrong position. Soon alter the war the leaders, with Pendleton at their head, made a spectacle of themselves

ments, Democratic platforms were for a while more wisely confined to denunciations of corruption, extravagance, and other forms of wrong doing by the Republican majority. Something had been learned even by the

honest and economical Government they

attack on the tariff and ignominiously defeated. Last fall when tired of dangerous partisan exhibitions by the Republicans in the House; of disregard by Mr. Harrison's dministration of the platform pledges on

civil service and other reforms, and offended at the audacity generally of small men in high places, the country gave a Democratic victory, the stupid cry was again raised by Mills, Carlisle, Watterson and a chorus of cheap shriekers in the party organs that the tariff was the cause; that prices were

going to an enormous figure; the country was going to ruin, and so on. Within the past week some of these leaders, who, in November, were wailing like Cassandra and saw in the McKinley bill another veritable wooden horse for the national de struction, were again publicly discredited in

Congress. Mr. Mills and his colleagues had to sit and hear that nearly the whole price list of the articles affected by the Mo-Kinley bill is to-day lower than before the bill went into operation. Here a fact demolishes a theory. What becomes of the high-keyed arguments, facile figuring and frequent hysteria by which the mouthpieces

of free trade demonstrated but a few months ago that the country was going to the "demnition how-wows" with McKinley riding on

Equally unfortunate has been the course of the Democratic leaders at Washington in committing themselves to the illusion of free silver coinage. No wilder idea than this of making the United States purchase the whole silver supply and product of the world at 20 per cent or more above its market value was ever set before a legislative assembly. If it had not been for Cleveland's vigorous warning the leaders of the Democracy in Congress would have swallowed the silver bait, hook and all. The latest act of the party's leaders has been to

Jaws, and it repeals all acts or parts of acts of the remarks is that he is successfully reinconsistent therewith. This looks in the suming that class of financiering which bore direction of wiping out all previous tariff so close a relation to wholesale swindling legislation. It stuns the mind with the con- that it landed him in the penitentiary templation of the mix that things might when he failed to succeed in the deals. come to, until we remember one thing: The signed and had failed for that reason, it would have left the old tariff law in force. claim is upheld by the Supreme Court.

But even that would be bad enough. It would not only be the work of a session thrown away, but it would put the tariff question back to where it was before the Mc-Kinley bill was framed. Let us hope the Supreme Court will show that Judge Blodgett's remark was only a judicial compliment to the eleverness of the plaintiffs' counsel.

FRANCE'S INSULT TO ROTALTY.

The fact that the ex-Empress of Germany was compelled to leave Paris to escape offense from the mercurial inhabitants of that city is remarkable for several reasons. The French have been extelled almost from time immemorial as the politest people in the world, particular stress having been laid on the innate courtesy of the masses. Yet we are now called upon to reconcile the published accounts of incivility to a woman with the French reputation for politeness. Whether the visit of the ex-Empress had any political significance or not does not alter the aspect of the case a particle. The proper mode of procedure for the Parisians would have been to ignore the visitor if they did not approve of the visit. France would been spared a fright.

Looking at the matter in another light, it presents a startling illustration of the past France and Germany have decrease the production of cotton 25 per cent warred on slighter provocation than will put up prices 20 per cent, and that the the insulting of a member of one or the remaining acreage can be profitably emother's royal family; but that in the nine- ployed in raising meat and corn instead of preached and continental peace seems to be He proposes a convention to plan for such desired, two great nations should even think | restriction of the cotton crop. or going to war over a trifle seems to be sibility that such misfortune may ensue. If the countries, war would be quite likely.

peace of Europe and again erect a French throne. The Orleans family is so closely re-lated to the reigning house of Europe that one of the first results of war, in which puld be the at-France would be defeated, tempted return to a monarch form of goyernment. The France of to-day is a menace

to the neighboring countries till under kingly sway, and the monarchs

the street acts. The bill was passed not as a the front again in railro supplement or amendment to former tariff attracted wide commen. The general tone whether of poker or politics, is that he is

most dangerous when his antagonists be-An examination of his opening attempt. lieve him to be bluffing. validity of the law is attacked on the ground however, fails to reveal that he did anythat the bill was not properly passed. It is thing illegitimate. What he did was to buy virtually that the bill was not signed by the the control of a very small railroad in DEPEW'S PROBABLE CANDIDACY. President. But if the bill had not been Northern New York, and then by making contracts with other lines, give the enterprise an appearance at least of forming a and that will probably be the case if this line of some importance. As soon as it

spective salaries received by the Chief Exbegan to assume the phase of a possible comecutive of the Empire State and the Presipeting line the Vanderbilt policy at once dent of the New York Central Railroad. dictated the necessity of buying it up, at a Depew is not a rich man according to round profit for Mr. Ives. In this we fail modera views of wealth, and the difference to see anything to which financial morals between the salary of \$10,000 a year he can object. So long as any great would receive as Governor of New York financial power takes the position that and that of \$50,000 a year now received by it will buy up competition in either railhim as president of a railroad company will road, telegraphing or oil refining, it is a le- likely cause him to think twice before engitimate service to the public to supply the tering the contest. An attempt may be made monopolistic demand for competing conto overthrow the forgoing argument by claim-

cerns until it is fully satisfied. If Mr. Ives does not attempt anything more dishonest than this we may hope his experience with the criminal law is fully satisfied.

We do not understand that in this operation Mr. Ives either used his corporation to manufacture bogus securities, or set up inside corporations to divert profits to his own tral. While not questioning the propocket, or created an artificial panie in order to get hold of other railroad properties at a depressed valuation. He has probably learned that no one can safely prosecute operations of that character who is worth less than fifty millions of money.

AN IMPOSSIBLE TRUST

A letter by L. T. Livingston, leader of have been saved much humiliation by such the Georgia Farmers' Alliance, to Presia course, and the ex-Empress would have dent Peck, of the National Farmers' Alliance, urges the policy of the Southern cotton planters lessening their production. as cotton has reached the lowest price for the instability of European peace. In many years, Mr. Livingston argues that to tenset: century, when disarmament is | buying these things from the Northwest.

The New York Sun, in noticing this hardly probable. There is, however, a pos- proposition, asserts that it is, in effect, that of "lorming a big trust to diminish the the Emperor of Germany were to demand supply and raise artificially the price of a satisfaction from France for the incidents of great staple." The brilliant Sun accuses the week incres that would greatly compli- the Farmers' Alliance of inconsistency in eate the political situation might arise, and denouncing trusts, combinations and monopwith the present strained relations between olies, and then turning around and proposing to make one for the profit of its own mem-Leaving out the question of any territorial bers. No doubt the success of some of the disputes between France and Germany, in monopolistic combinations in extorting high the matter under consideration France is prices by producing an artificial scarcity, wrong. Occupying, as it does, the peculiar has had some effect on Colonel Livingston; position of a republic amid monarchies to but when the Sun asserts his proposition which a popular form of government is means a trust, it tails to comprehend the hateful, France cannot afford to become a essential features of the monopolistic combiparty to any quarrely that may break the nations which give them their sting. The

ized so as to accomplish all the following impossible things: 1-To place any one of the hundreds of thousands of present cotton producers under a binding obligation to cut down his progiven the pledge a-ked for. | Europe, duction of cotton to stated limits. fully appreciate the fact. Under these cir- 2-To prevent other planters or land-

heart of the romantic country made famous by of the superabundance of sack to the small the great novelist. proportion of more solid viands at his feasts.

MISS JANE MEADE WELCH, the apostle But it will be a mistake to act on that of Americanism and the Constitution, is a slenbelief. The record which Colonel Brown der dark haired woman, with a high forehead has won in the great American game, and a strong masculine face.

GRACE GREENWOOD'S name is now more losely allied to works of charity than to literary labors. She still writes a little, but can sually be found where sorrow and suffering hold sway. DE LESSEPS is now 86 years old. At 80

The intimation that Chauncey M. Depew he was a rugged, enthusiastic and vigorous oc-togenarian, but since the collapse of his great can, if he wishes, secure the New York gubernatorial nomination next fall, is Panama canal scheme he has aged and broken wisely followed by a statement of the revery perceptibly.

THEODORE F. WARNER, who died re cently in Kansas City, was the man who started business the famous Ben Holliday, of the great overland stage system. He was also one of the projectors of the first packet line on the dissouri river.

CLAUS SPRECKELS, the California sugar ring, is growing old, and his hair is quite white. He is just as keen and energetic as ever, however, and in looking after his three large refineries on the Pacific coast and one at Philadelphia he manages to keep busy.

ROBERT BUCHANAN, the poet, novelist and reviewer, was a poor Scotch village boy a ing for Mr. Depew the right to hold both core of years ago, without fame or fortune, or a prospect of either. The success he has had in literature has been won by hard work and offices at once, but a little reflection will convince anyone that the right does not merit, but to-day he is one of the foremost men exist. As Governor of New York, Mr. Dein London literature life. pew might, and undoubtedly would, have

JOHN BARING the first of the name in England, was the son of a poor minister in Bremen, Germany. He went into business in England, as a clothmaker, 200 years ago. His son Francis became a merchant and a member of the East India Bompany and thus laid the mand. Mr. Finley was a member in 1887, but son Francis became a merchant and a member foundation for the fortunes of the house of dropped out in 1889, and consequently labors under the disadvantage of being a stranger to Baring, now Baring Bros.

attempt to seat its servant in a Governor's WILLIAM C. YOUNG, of Chicago, is the chair. The attempt would prove disastrous oldest living graduate of West Point Military to the party of the candidate, and its only Academy. He was born at Youngstown, O., a good point would be the drawing of public city founded by his father, November 25, 1799 and was appointed a cadet in 1818, and atter attention, with increased interest, to corcompleting his course of study was commis-Should Mr. Depew look upon the New

completing his course of stady was commis-sioned a licutenant of artillery, serving until 1828. By virtue of his seniority, Mr. Young is President of the West Point Alumni. EDWIN BOOTH, so well known to his intimate friends as a companionable man and racy talker, once said to a friend in Detroit: "People generally look on me as a recluse, and seem to think me an unhappy and grumpy York Governorship merely as a stepping stone to the Presidency in 1892, we would remind him of the fact that precedent is an uncertain quantity on which to count. While we do not wish to probhesy, we are free to think me an unhappy and grumpy point out that either Cleveland or Hill, both fellow. The fact is, I have long been a sufferer New Yorkers, will likely be the Democratic from dyspepsia; but that's a small matter, and concerns only myself. It is not true that I seek nominee, and in that case the Republicans clusion, but I'm getting along in years, and will hardly put forward a nominee from the while I am always glad-not while f am always glad-not passively and tolerantly, but pleasurably glad-to have my same State. To do so would undoubtedly be poor political wisdom, the effects of friends drop in and take pqt-luck with me, I cannot spur myself to the performance of con which would fall heaviest on the Republican ventional social duties. The fact is, I have ex-hausted all my topics of conversation, and

ion't know what on earth to say to strangers o formal callers."

WHEN FIGHTING IS RIGHT.

ome Circumstances Need Muscular Methods of Objection.

larly supposed to surround a chief executive Chicago Herald, 1 either of State or nation. And surely the

Talk about its being better to be meek and humble under insult! The greatest joy of any life consists in "talking back." I wish it were not considered "bad form" to fight. I know of nothing this side of heaven that would afford the consolation of a hand-to-hand encounter with certain types of the human brotherhood. When the able-bodied man in the cable car re-

When the able-bodied man in the cable car re-tains his seat and lets a feeble old woman stand I think a blow straight from the shoulder would bring him to terms. A scientific round or so without glores would soon convince the expectorator of the error of his ways. Of what avail are soft words? The Lord never intended the best of us to be meck under the onslaught of the later-day satan and his impa. If the righteons would get up a little steam now and then and flash down upon the ungoily as the north wind goes through a forest of oaks the dead leaves would fig from off the branches a little faster, perhaps, and leave space for the everianting blue to shine through. All the cuo-ing zephyrs in the universe would let daylicht through; it takes the fury of the tempest to clear a way for the cutrance of heaven's sun-shine A SHARP New York physiologist has got up t. scheme by which great men are to leave their brains to be examined after their death by scientific men. The strength of the project lies in the fact that those who are applied to, to enter into this contract, are unable to decline the flattering rank of great men, while science gets a liberal supply of subject The only point that casts doubt on the success of the arrangement is the absence of the names of Colonel Elliott F. Shepard and the Hon. Bill Brown from the list of those who have LACK of light caused the New York shi

Capp is one of the brainiest men there, but, un-fortunately for his political prestige, although doubtless greatly to his pecuniary advantace, he lives in Lebanon, only 20 miles from Harris-burg; he has a large and rapidly increasing practice, was married a year ago, and is father of a brand-new baby. Just now politics is a sec-ondary consideration with him, and he "drops in" at the House when family cares and busi-reas during do not interfere Kansas City Times. 1 says: ness duties do not interfere. Mr. Burdick has achieved merited promi nence by the fight ne has made for his famou bill, but outside of this he has not branche

Had His Eye on Cameron's Seat

into the arena of leadership.

Taggart is full of the tax question to runnin over. Thet is his pet project and he has no aspirations for leadership, and if he had, it is possible that his candidacy for Senator against Don Cameron would stir up much opposition While Don is in had odor with many, he yet has

the newspapers than to gossip about the neighme friends. Ex-Speaker Graham, as bors. his important duties as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, takes little part, while

New York Becorder.1 If the man who wrote "ideas are like beards, they do not come until one is full grown," ever talked with a live American 5-year-old boy for ten minutes he wouldn't make such foolis statements.

his important duties as Chairman of the ways and Means Committee, takes little part, while Mr, Fruit is up to the eyes in the business of the Appropriations Committee. Mr. Fruit makes no pretensions to oratory and is never heard on the floor longer than while making a motion, but his knowledge of the expenditures of the State is thorough and comprehensive, and when it comes to hustling for votes he has few equals. Baker, of Delaware, is one of the most pop-ular men in the House, and could lead if his energy were tempered with just a little more discretion, while Mr. Johnson, of Cameron, one of the safest and most able members, needs just a little more energy. Of excellent mind aud caim judgment, he is a man to be re-lied upon at all times. Mr. Lytle, of Hunting-don, and Mr. Finley, of Washington, are both able men, but Mr. Lytle's eloquence is of the most vitrolic character, and in the beat of de-bate he says things he regrets when he has cooled down, but which rankle sometimes in the minds of those to whom they were directed. Philadelphia Call.] A dispatch from the South states that bees are buzzing in occasional warm spells. They are likewise buzzing in the bonnets of sundry DEATHS OF A DAY.

Sir Joseph William Bazalgette. cooled down, but which rankle sometimes in the minds of those to whom they were directed, and detract from that respect his undoubted LONDON, Feb. 28 -The death of Sir

Joseph William Bazalgette, the eminent engineer, is announced. He was born in 1819, and first became known to the public in 1848, when he was elected engineer to the Metropollean Commis-sion of Sewers. Later he was appointed engineer in chief to the Metropollian Board of Works, and planned and executed the main drainage works of London. He introduced subways for carry-ing gas and water pipes and telegraph wires under the new metropolitan thor-oughfares, which he had constructed to prevent the breaking up of the pavements and obstruction of traffic. He also designed and constructed the embankments on the north and south sides of the Thames. He was kuighted by the Queen at Windsor Castle May 12, 1874. came known to the public in 1848, when he was that category. The first named of this quin

Collector W. H. Sears

Rev. John B. Boetzkes.

Rev. Patrick A. Stanton.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28,-Very Ecv. Patrick A. Stanton, D. D., O. S. A., died this morning, aged 55 years, and in the forty-third year of his priesthood.

Lieutenant Frank Smith.

Lientenant Frank Smith, late of Com pany E. Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry, died at his rooms, in the Coal Exchange Building, that he is one of those who can see a fly on a barndoor a mile away, and never see the barn, for he would see the barn and every detail about it; but if the gentleman from Cumber-land would not try to set everything right that is wrong, would let the little cones go and tackle the big ones only, he would accomplish more. Captain Skinner, of Fuiton, big, jolly and and whole-souled, a soldler with a brilliant record, and a Democrat whose partisanship never degenerates into intolerance, is popular with all. Not a frequent taker, he is an earnest and convincing one, and always has close attention. Mr. Gillan, of Franklin, is rapidly looming up. He is a prominent lawyer, a ready speaker, and has a knack of asking questions when the other gentleman "permits himself to be interrogated," which are fre-quently easier to evade than answer. died at his rooms, in the Coal Exchange Building, on Friday, from wounds received in action. Lieutenant Smith served through the entire war with his company, and earned his straps for meri-torious service in the field. He was a member of U, V, L. No. 13, of Eric, and G. A. R. Post No. 3, of this city. He will be builed this atternoon, from his late residence, in the Coal Exchange Building. The funeral will be conducted by Post 3, G. A. R., and U. V. L. No. 1. Hon. J. L. Andrews.

TOPEKA, KAN., Feb. 28 .- J. L. Andrews, member of the Kansas House of Repre-sentatives from Cowiey county, died at the Dut-ton House, in this city, last night from on mouse, in this city, last night from pneumonia, after an illness of several days. Mr. Andrews was a native of Delaware county, O., and 57 years of ags. He was at one time a mem-ber of the Columbus (O.) Board of Education and a steward at the Ohlo penitentiary. He leaves a daughter.

The Man Who Runs the Cancus.

Mr. Ritter, of Lycoming, is a young man, serving his second term, but he has made his mark and is popular with his party, as his

mark and is popular with his party, as his election to the chairmanship of their caucus showed. The redoubtable Fow, of Philadel-phia, despite certain rather undignified ways, is a good lawyer, a forcible speaker and a general favorite. While his party may not consider him the safest leader in the world, he has a strong influence with them, and is held in genuine respect on both sides of the House. The question, "Who will be leaders?" has not yet been answered, at least so far as the Ropublicans of the Senate and House are con-cerned. Still circumstances bring men to the front, and the next three months may develop leaders. There are important questions to be satisfied before the Legislature adjourns, and when they come up for action the men will doubtless come with the occasion. HENRY HALL, HARRISBURG, Feb. 28

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Uncle Sam's Scoop Net.

It is proposed to turn Castle Garden into an aquarium. It has beld maby a queer fish in its day

A Woman Should Read Newspapers More and Gossip Less.

Gospel Truth.

Rees Be Busy.

Frances Willard's advice to women to read the newspapers is pertinent and forcible. She she goes at it with a reverential and eager per "Women are a set of passivities on that sistence that is born of faith in good works. subject, as a class; and I am never more an-nayed for my 'sect' than when the newsboy Passing bills on Broadway is not a novelty, al-though it is against the law. Yet the look of goes trotting through at full speed if he find amazement which spreads over the counte the caf contains chiefly women, never dream-ing that they want a paper. I clutch his sleeve ances of some of the lady's customers is some mances of some of usary setsioners is some times amusing. From a convenient doorway I watched these people for some minutes, and noticed that whereas it is enstomary for peeple to throw advertisements thus received into the gutters or on the sidewalks the recipients of these Bible leaves almost invariably carefully folded them and put them in their pockets. I don't think a surgia person threat these things with a vim and buy one of every variety he has, and ask him what he is thinking about to lose patronage in that way. Gossip is nothing but small news-the nickels, pennies and dimenwhile the newspaper deals in dollars and V's lon't think a single person threw these things on the sidewalk. If anything could show the mate respect which every man and woman rels for sacred things this is certainly a and X's; so it widens the mind more to read

upper broadway hadding out leaves of the Bible to the crowds of passers-by is a daily spectacle. This missionary is not of the per-functory sort that hands out religious dodgers as if by contract to get rid of her material, but -Last week the Indian railways leading to the Ganges were almost blocked with a rush of pigrims to the Audhodoz Jog festival. This occurs at irregular intervals, the last having come in 1884, and the next not being expected for 50 years from now. The chief po that it provides a specially auspiciou bathing in the Hindoo's sacred river. -Hydromel is a "Polish specialty," or, in

other words, a drink prepared from honey, which is said to be growing greatly in favor in England. A large consignment of hydromel has just been dispatched from Warsaw to London. If the fact be true that honey as a drink is becoming popular, then we are retuing to the simple tastes of our Saxon

-The dollar sign (\$) is not as some supose a corruption of the monogram "U. S.," but is a relic of the times when the transfer from the old Spanish to the more modern monetary system was made and accounts were monetary system was made and accounts were for a while kept equally in dollars and reals. One dollar equalled eightreals, and amounts were written: One dollar || eight reals. Later on the 8 was placed between the parallels |8 |, and afterward the perpendicular lines crossed the eight. Then with a little changing the present sign (5) was evolved.

ticed that about half of them were red-headed need that aboptful of getting something the other fellow didn't get. Speaking of red-headed men reminds me that all the da-hing and impetnous and notoriously brave cavalry officers of the late war were of this same type of men. Auburn haired and blue-eyed they were the physical antthesis of the customary here of romance. -There is an enormous tree in the Ocmulgee river swamp, near Abbeville, Ga., that rivals the famous giants of the California forests. The tree is of the tupelo gum variety and is evidently of great age, and doubtl was inhabited by the Indians in the prehistoric was inhabited by the Indiana in the presistoric age of this country. The tree is hollow at the base, with an aperiure large enough to admit a tall man. The hollow extends upward for a distance of 15 teet, affording space enough for two stories. The hollow at the base is 12 fest in diameter. General Ben Le Fevre, who has just returned from an extensive trip in the South, says that

-Some queer and inexplicable things happen in the mail service. Here is one that happen in the mail service. Here is one that came to the notice of the postoffice authorities lately. A letter was mailed from the Chicago office in May, 1888, and was yesterday returned to the writer. The queer thing about it was that while the letter was sent to Lexington. II., it was picked up on the street the other day in Janesville, Wis, and mailed to the sender in Chicago. Though mailed over two years ago the letter was not soiled and was in good conition. This fact proves that it could not have ain in the street any length of time. Where i has been all this time and how it came to be found in Janesville when mailed to Lexington is a puzzier.

SIX SUNDAY SMILES.

BEFORE AND AFTER. Full of do I recall the time When she and I were wooins: Like turile doves, our joy avblime. A-billing and a-coolug.

But now, alas! I'm forced to say, To coo I'm more than will In fact, 1'd coo the livelong day, Could I but stop the billing

anything for that fancy layout there. I want you to tell me what you think of this." And he took down a trusty looking bottle of rye whisky and arranged three glasses. "It was sent me by a St. Louis friend, and I think it is the very hest I ever tasted." It held up his glass at arm's length, and cocked his bead sidewise in a critical way. We soon agreed with him. When he then learned for the first time through my loosened tongne that I had served as a private soldier in the eraiter Western campaigns in which he began to achieve military fame, his face lighted up and he made me forget all about his own per-sonal importance. I don't remember how long we remained there, but some female member of the family finally came back and found us sitting on the edge of the table talking "war," He was uncoremoniously bustled off to "meet pence". CHARLEST, MUREAY. "New YORK, Feb. 23. anything for that fancy layout there. I want -New York Continent Miss Ethel-Yes, indeed, we girls are

fully allys to the justice of the popular criticism on chaftering woman, and that is the reason we organized our thought club. Mr. Blank-Thought club? "Yest; and it's coing us a world of good.""

"I do not doubt it." "Yes, indeed. Why, at the last meeting we taiked for five whole hours on the advantage, silent meditation."-Chicago Morning News.

"How are the acoustics of that theater?" "The what ?"

"The what ?" "A coustle properties, " "Oh, h, yes; the acoustic properties. Why, it struck me they were raiber gaudy. -Harper's

Well Dressed Stranger-Madam, in the upper hand pocket of a test that you gave to a miscrable tramp a few months ago, there was a cigar belonging to your husband. I have-Lady of the Home-Why, this is the same man?

the governor business to know a governor when he sees him. His decision that Bulkeley, of Connecticut, is no governor will, therefore, What a great change! Stranger-Yes, a rich uncle suddenly died and left me all his wealth. As I was about to say, I be received by the country as an expert judghave to thank your hushand. Lady of the House-Why, what for"

Stranger-For the eight. I gave it to my unels. Clothier and Furnisher. A boss o street laborers is looking around

for that "due Italian hand" that he has read about, and offers to make him a foreman .- Puck The man who adheres always to the bulk of his party must admit that the analogy between himself and a meas-covered barnacle is decid-edly striking.

It is a malodorona dollar that has only 78 scents in it .- Washington Star.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- W. H. Sears, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Northern District of California, died last night, of Bright's disease. He came to California in 1871; was ap-pointed Collector of the Port by President Ar-thur, and Collector of Internal Revenue by Presi-dent Harrison last year.

Hon. Horace J. Austin. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 28 .- Representative Horace J. Austin, of Clay county, died yesterday of pneumonha. He was elected six times from his county to the Legislature, once being President of the Territorial Council.

LANCASTER, PA., Feb. 28 .- Rev. John B. Boetzkes, a prominent Catho is priest for the past 15 years stationed at Helena, Ark., died in a hospitai here to-day, age 55 years.

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the large part of the membership No Lack of Leaders Here. The Democrats of the House have no lack of leaders, for Messrs. Wherry, Skinner, Gillan, Ritter and Fow can fairly be given places in