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LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

Here Are Some of the Features:

In Darkest New York, By Lady Henry Somersel.

Beggars of Paris,

By Ida M. Tarbell. Sherman's Speakership Fight,

By Frank G. Carpenter. Natives of Patagonia,

By Fannie B. Ward. A Column of Jokes.

By Marshall P. Wilder.

Beyond the City, By A. Conan Doyle.

Christmas Fairy Story, Br Patience Stapleton

A Sermon on St. Andrew, By Rev. George Hodges.

Besides, there will be a page for you folks and another for women. There will be a Christmas menu. One article will describe how cut-glass is made: another will tell of winter sports in Canada; another of Kit Carson's old friend in Allegheny county; another of the care of sailors' orphans; the theor-ophist view of evolution; Senator Peffer on saloons, etc., etc., Beside, # wild be n complete n 2223 Day. Bert sable, telo-graphic and local no 23 service.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

ers that THE DISPATCH has for some time Schley, of November 6, just published in urged his duty of making a clear and unmistakable declaration whether he will accept a nomination or not. In default of this the mass of his supporters may yet take Reed's theory of the situation as correct and proceed to express their prefcrences on the assumption that Blaine is out of the field.

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eating naval officers.

plus of food?

in the details.

blindly by interested partisans and fire-

"IF the foreign wheat crop had been large

his year, what could we have done with our

699,000.000 bushels?" asks the Louisville Cour-

CANALS IN WAR. The bill introduced by Senator Davis, of

Minnesota, for the survey of a canal around Niagara Falls is an evidence of the prominence which the question of internal waterways is taking in the public mind. Commercially the question between the connection of the lakes with the ocean by this route and some of the others is an engineering one. But as the purpose of this survey is professedly with a view to dig canals for defensive purposes

it is necessary to say that the proposition, while gratifying as an evidence of awakening public sentiment on the subject, exhibits a failure to perceive some of the vital points of canals as routes in time of War.

A canal on the fronties like the proposed one on our side of Niagara and the Welland on the other side is, in the event of war, the property of the strongest military power. To understand this position it is necessary to define the strongest military power, in the words of rough-riding General Forrest, as the power which "gits thar first with the most men." If the United States can get an army of 20,000 men to the Niagara peninsula before Canada it cannot only hold the proposed Niagara

canal, but it can seize and hold the Welland canal. On the other hand if Canada can mobolize an effective army first it could seize this canal and either hold it as a fortified base or destroy it. Beyond this there is the fact that while a short canal can be fortified or held in force, a canal of any length within raiding distance of the border would be subject to incursions that might keep it constantly

useless. It is impossible to garrison a line one or two hundred miles long so that a flying column of one or two thousand men could not strike it at one point or another and destroy its usefulness for weeks or months by blowing up its locks or cutting its banks. The only way to secure reasonable assurance of the usefulness of canals for naval routes is by locating them so far in the interior that nothing less than a conquering arm7 can reach them.

It may be a question open to discussion whether the military force of Canada or that of the United States could get an effective army to the Niagara peninsula first. But it is unnecessary to settle that

afe to proceed on the assumption that the United States force could be there first we need not build the Niagara canal, but can take and hold the Wall and case!. In other words, so far as the strategic value of the canal is concerned, the proposed route would result in expendituce which would either be at the mercy of the enem / or unnecessary, because we could take the enemv's canals.

we should prepare to transfer war vessela to the lakes should pass through the interior of the country, approaching the enemy's territory on the debateable w ters by a direct line instea! of offering an exposed one by running parellal to the en-

emy's country for hundreds of sales. The Hennepin and Ohio river and Lake Erie canals fulfil this condi ion of naval effectiveness, while off-ring a still greater commercial value. A ship canal connecti-g the lakes with the ocean, either by the enlargement of the Erie canal or by the

Niagara route, will have a great commercial value, but its effectiveness in case of war would be a negative quantity dodge the volleys of sticks and stones. which at present seem to constitute the NO INSUPERABLE OBSTACE:

LIVE WASHINGTON WAIFS.

this country, shows that the Judge, while pointing out that the procedure in Chile WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The Bureau of did not permit the request to be granted perican Republics is informed that the Congress of Bolivia has, by a majority of one vote, rejected the treaty made between in exact form, the same end could be reached. "You may accomplish what you the Executive of that Republic and the new wish," wrote Judge Foster, "by sending Government of Chile. In this treaty Bolivis with the sailors an officer in whom you granted to Chile the exclusive and perpetual have confidence, who may act as interright of sovereignty over the province of Cobija, which has been in the possession of preter." This puts so entirely different a Chile since the war with Bolivia and Peru in 1881. In consideration of this Chile ceded to face on the affair as to reduce the former report to the rank of a gross misrepresen-Bolivia the free and perpetual right of com-mercial transit through the port of Antofa-gasta, recognizing if the same time the sovereign rights of Bolivia to establish If we must fight with Chile in order to secure the protection of our citizens, let us fight. But before we get into any such custom houses on the Bolivian frontier with out any other restriction than those conimbroglio we have the right to be well astained in the convention of May, 1885. The sured that we are not being led into it

Chilcan Government also agreed to pay Boivia \$4,000,000 for the benefit of Bolivian subjects who suffered damages during the war of 1881. It is understood that the treaty will be referred back for modifications de manded by the Congress.

THE Bureau of American Republics is inier-Journal. The grain would make good formed that the Government of Peru has paid \$7,000 to Mr. Anibal Villegas, the Perubread would it not? And is there any more eliable form of surplus wealth than a survian Minister to Germany, for the purpose of

paying the passage and traveling expenses of 15 German families from Hamburg to THE proposed display of millionaire Christmas charity in New York is getting a In the same locality; which Mr. Charles Romer is about to bring from Hamburg. ventilation that puts it in its true light. The arrangement by which the wealthy children who donated their second-hand Christ-mas gifts were to look down from the alti-

tude of the boxes on the poor children herded together on the floor to receive the A LETTER received by the Bureau of gifts is being riddled by the genuine charity workers of the city under the lead of Dr. merican Republics from Dr. Jeronime Zelaya, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Rainsford. The fundamental idea of the ar-Republic of Honduras, brings the informa-tion that Colonel F. F. Hilder, of New rangement being to make a display of charity, of course it was to be expected that the Orleans, has obtained a concession under onviction of the great social superiority of which he proposes to utilize the fiber of the the donors to the recipients would crop out banana tree, and to that end he is going to start banana plantations. Dr. Zelava con

start banana plantations. Dr. Zelaya con-tinues as follows: "It is easy to obtain lands on the coast at very low prices and even gratis upon application to the Govern-ment. During the three months of our summer the heat on our coasts both North and South is intense, but not unhealthful. In the interior of the country-as, for in-stance, here in Tegucizalpa Yuscaran the Angeles Valley, Intibuca, Santa Posa-the climate is excellent." ONE of the most instructive features o the rapid transit question in New York is the activity and earnestness with which the Gould and Vanderbilt organs are assuring the public that they would never be satis-

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE

WHARTON says that he is not advised as to

the intention of the Italian Government to

esume active diplomatic relations with the

United States by appointing a Minister to

succeed Baron Fava, recalled. It is learned

By appointment the members of the Illi-

nois delegation met in the Inter-State Com-

merce Commission room this morning to make arrangements for the Congressional

pected to make as to trains, etc. The Sena-

tors and Representatives present reported

they had not been able to secure definita

promises from any number of Congressmen

to make the trip, and Senator Cullom said

such Senators as, he had been able to see

that when Italy takes the initiative in the unat when italy takes the initiative in the matter the leave of absence granted Gov-ernor Porter, United States Minister to Italy, will expire, and he will resume his post at Rome, from which he has been ab-sent since the recall of Baron Fava.

IT is supposed that the amendments to the Brooks bill will increase the total reve

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SPUALDING ha nue from licenses about \$8:0,000 in the State. ssued a circular to enstoms officers in re-This does not, perhaps, make sufficient al-lowance for the fact that there may be ard to reimported spirits, in which he says "The department having ascertained that fewer applicants for a thousand-dollar license. On the other hand, the total reveattempts have been made to reimport and enter at a duty equal to the internal revenue nue from licenses will go into local treas-uries, so that the gain to them will be even tax liquors exported from the United States and changed in their condition while larger than that amount. Which makes it abroad, your particular attention is invited pertinent to warn local statesmen against to the provision of article 377, of the genera wasting the money just because they are regulations of 1884, requiring the production of a duly authenticated certificate from the of a duly authenticated certificate from the proper officer of the customs at the foreign port of reshipment stating that the mer-chandise was imported from the United States 'in the condition which it is re-turned.' No merchandise claimed to be the product of the United States shall therefore be admitted to the privileged entry without such certificate or a bond for the production of the same in the penal sum equal to double the duties to which a similar merchandise of foreign production would be subject."

THE store of private information which Sir Charles Russell will have acquired about the scandals of Great Britain, if he keeps on few years longer, will be enough to make Police Gazette reporter swell up and burst from envy.

fied with an underground rail ay.

question, because the point is that if it is SOME offensive partisan has discovered that the eight messages of President Wash-ington did not altogether cover so much pace as the last one of President Harrison. Probably the difference will be explained by the "billion-dollar country" argument, or in the terset and more taking form used by William R. Travers, when someone re-marked that he stuttered more in New York than when he lived in Baltimore: "B-b-bigger city," replied Travers.

WARNER MILLER'S recent speech on the The safe and effective canal by which Nicarag 14 Canal stated that his company does not ast Government aid. He carefully omithed to say, however, that it will refuse Government loan of \$100,000,000 or a \$55,000, 000 job.

CONCERNING the report that Judg : Holan is to be Chairma t of the Approp * tions Commit-buthe New York Press takes it as an evidence that "Penuriousness is to reign." As the penurionsness referred to maons economy, it may be remarked that, after the billion-dollar experience of the last Congress, a little penuriousness may be timely in order to save the public finance from penury.

THE Irish leaders might dodge issues if could not spare the time to take the excur-

THE FAIR CRAMPED FOR ROOM.

Floral Decorations Crowded Out, and 40 Acres More May Be Added.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—One question which has roubled the World's Fair directors has been with all her heart. The hand is very small, yet plump, and the fingers are delicate and that of securing sufficient space inside the buildings. In satisfying the demand for look all the prettier for having never a ring upon them. She takes your hand firmly, that, another cause for alarm has been created. The great question now is to sepresses it quite perceptibly, though the probabilities are that you will not notice the cure sufficient space outside of the build-ings. Because of an elaborate allottment of ressure if you are looking at her eyes, for ere the real welcome is printed in capitals ground for outside decorations the space acthough she breathes a greeting in broken English and soft Spanish that is gracious orded to pedestrians has been so narrowed too. Her walk betrays the dancer; her step is springy and she moves with the grace born of muscular strength and good health and brought up by art. When she talks in her polygot way, a tes-selated tissue of Spanish, French and English, she is dancing still. It must have been hard work for sargent when he painted her portrait to catch her in repose. Even in the calm and uninspiring atmosphere of her hotel the other day when I met her for

ground for outside decorations the space ac-corded to pedestrians has been so narrowed down as to make it almost useless for the purpose intended. Between the buildings and the lake and the lagoon the authorities admit there is not sufficient space. The only way out of the difficulty is to do away with considerable of the space ac-corded for the purpose of floral decoartions. Even then it is admitted the space will be insufficient. So crowded is the committee for space that President Baker is now nego-tinating with the owners of property di-rectly south and adjoining the grounds for the lease of 40 acres. Chief John Thorp, of the Bureau of Flori-culture, has just returned from the East, where he has been to get plants and palms for the Horticultural Department and Ex-position buildings and grounds generally. Among those who have promised to con-tribute are Jay Gould and George W. Childs. Mr. Gould's contribution will be a collection of palms, many of which are 45 feet in height and centuries old. This collection is said to be the fluest in the world. * Messers. Chance, of Birmingham, England, have sent a communication saying that they would be willing to creat aduplicate of the famous Eddystone Lighthouse upon the lake shore, not only as an exhibit, but as a beacon light for the steamers carrying pas-sengers to and from the World's Fair. President Bonney, of the World's Fair Auxiliary, has sent invitations to the famous men of leuters of all countries, asking them to prepare especially for the World's con-gresses some contribution of prose or verse-m most cases verse-representative of the best style of the writer thereof. It is expected to have songs and verses from the ablest of Asiatic, European, Australian and the first time, she could not make her de neanor match the demure sofa upon which she sat. When she didn't smile, or lift her dark brows, or shake her head saucily, or lift a hand, or wave a dainty lace handkerchief, and especially when her eyes ceased to put an accent upon what she said or to com-ment upon others' words, for ten seconds ogether, she seemed out of her character. If she is a great dancer, her eyes and br and mouth and hands are a corps de ballet at her command. -"I like Pittsburg," she said, and the

familiar formula actually sounded sincere. "Every time I begin in a new place I'm afraid-ohl very afraid-nervous; my feet are afraid, too. They were afraid Monday night, and I could not dance so well. But the kind welcome from you all gave me of the best style of the writer thereof. It is expected to have songs and verses from the ablest of Asiatic, European, Australian and American writers. There are to be 95 con-gresses, and it is hoped to have anoration and a poem for the opening of each of them by a famous orator and poet. It is hoped, for instance to get Sir Edwin Arnold to write a hymn for the opening of the congress on Religion. Tennyson, Whittier and Holmes are old men, but while they do not promise to write they hope to be able to do so. Sir Edwin Arnold has been made an honorary member of the Auxiliary and has accepted. courage. If it were not for your hands, the applause, my feet would be cowards," and the dark eyes cast a reproachful glance at the tip of one of the accused toes just visible in its neat low cut slipper beyond the hem of her lilac gown. If she had ground for reproaching her nimble feet. I felt, had they not a far greater cause for complaint against me-for I had written after seeing Carmencita dance that her feet were no very small, though ever so clever, and now I realized that I was in error. I took refuge

BEATS ON THE WRONG SIDE.

The Strange Place in Which a Pittsburg

"Yes," said La Carmencita, with a tri-umphant smile, "kneel, sir, at once and Man's Heart Is Located. measure for yourself !" and she put out one of her slandered extremities, which, in a CINCINNATI Dec 18 - About 11 o'clock last of her sinndered extremities, which, in a black stocking and a high-heeled slipper, looked aggressively small. With a pencil I traced the foot, in its slipper, upon a sheet of paper. It measured exactly seven inches, and in width could be accommodated nicely in this column. When it walks abroad it wears a No. 2 shoe. In the flat, heelless dancing slipper of course it looks larger. It is beautifully shaped, and the instep is high. ight there drifted up the steep stairs to the Highway Chapel, on East Front street, a man without a parallel in the country, George Burns, of Pittsburg. The man was probably 60 years of age, and must have been at one time a physical giant. Nothing peculiar was noticed until he removed his -"Aren't you homesick? Don't you want to go back to your beloved Spain?" I asked. "Yes-very, very much," was her reply, with a shrug of the shoulders; but that dreadful sea! I like water to bathe in, to

drink, but not to carry me. I remember my voyage here. I left Paris," then she bandaged her eyes tightly with her handkorchief, shuddered and made a wry face that sug-gested the norrors of *mail de mer.* "I reached New York, and that's all I can tell reached New York, and that's all I can tell you. It is not an easy life, mine; I go from the hotel to the theater, from the theater to the hotel; never upon the street, never in the public dining room. I play a little— piano and guitar," and she held up an im-aginary guitar and twanged the strings with a lively grace. "The mandolin? No, no, no, no! I sing, but not a great deal." It is worth recalling that when Charles A. Dana, the great editor, heard her sing and saw her dance in his house, he said to her, "Yon dance better than you sing, and you sing better than you dance."

oston News. SENATOR CULLON, of Illinois, will bloss nto a full-fledged Presidental candidate men, and told of the arrangements they ex-

trying to start again. Perhaps Cullom is

And as she talks on about herself, because we will not let her stray from so charming a subject, you are reminded it is not possible for her to be ungraceful even seated on a modern sofa built for discomfort. The sun-light and color of her native land seem to be continually escaping from the big black eyes and from the full lips, the upper a perfect bow which serves to disclose her white regular teeth. In her dances she never concludes a movement abruptly but in a posture that is as graceful as the activity which it punctuates; so in conversation the intervals of silence as well as her exclama-tions, are embellished with little plays of feature of animation always. She lives in an atmosphere of admiration, and she likes it and accepts it as a rose ac-cepts the sun and wind and dew. Her busi-ness manager, Mr. J. E. McDonourh, is gradually becoming Castilian in his courtly wolldeness maker Carmencifa's influence. good repair, and that the Senator himself is

TWO VIEWS OF CARMENCITA. sway and probably forgets you, or you go to

THE MASCULINE.

in contrite confession, and asked if by any

enance I could atone for the libel.

-Carmencita shakes hands as she dance

cognomen is guaranteed.

lerous encores

should one ever be started.

phia, were present.

ceremony.

Social Chatter,

reception for their friends at the Anderson esterday afternoon. Miss Young, of New Lisbon, and Miss Vinton, of New Philadel-

entertainments ever given in the city. sale of tickets opens on Tuesday at Me Mellor & Hoene's music store.

-I have a notion about Carmencita. 1

believe if you dropped in on her when she is asleep you would find her poised on one toe, with arms raised to pick kisses with the foreinger and thumb of each hand off her -The sugar crop of the Island of Cuba is 827,000 tons this year. lips. I am as sure of it as if she had been "caught in the act." -A gold coin loses 5 per cent of its value

in 16 years of constant us MARION CRAWFORD GALLAHER. -Only one couple in 11,500 live to celebrate their diamond wedding.

the British Museum.

DRAWING ROOM GOSSIP. -Twenty-five hundred women in the United States possess medical diplomas. able Functions Push Each Other So

-In India the Army Temperance Asso-Closely That the Week Must Be Reconctation has 141 branches, with over 12,000 structed and Enlarged-Allegheny Chilembers. dren Write and Produce a Play.

-A house in Dedham, Mass., built in The juvenile dramatic relative of the 1656 is occupied by the descendants of the original builders. Tuesday Night Club has decided to defer performing a play now being rehearsed at Mrs. John Haworth's house, on Stockton -Bridgeport, Conn., has a ghost, in the shape of a dark man of gigantic stature in shirt sleeves, who carries a pistol. avenue. The unprecedented number of functions tabled for the holidays renders -Field flasks of aluminum instead of the this necessary. A bright young member, or ordinary glass flasks are being introduced experimentally into the German army. rather one among the many bright young members, suggests, since this is the senson

-Out of 2,700 Congregational ministers of gifts, that some generous person present the club with a name. He, she or it adds further that satisfaction for almost any in England and Wales, at least 1,600 are abstainers; of 361 students 320 are abstainers. -According to Colonel Rockhill, the

devils are driven out of the towns in Corea on New Year's eve by firing of guns and Mrs. Park Painter again treats her little riends to a novel entertainment, consisting crackers.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-There are 13 miles of bookshelves in

of a play written by several children and -A valuable find of skeletons belonging performed by them last night in her house to the fourth dynasty was recently made in Egypt. This is the earliest known data of Egyptian remains.

-A smokeless fuel called "massute" is being used on steam rollers in Vienna. The fuel is composed of the liquid residuum of petroleum refineries.

performed by them last night in her house before a company of juvenile acquaintances. It is called "The Raiston Case," and is said to be as full of meiodrama as a street car these days is of Christmas shoppers. The cast was as follows: *First Burglar*, George McMurty: Mr. Raiston, Southward Hay: Sec-ond Burglar, Bedell Suydam: Soap Petidler, Kenneth Painter: Buller, Marshall Bell. The production was not thrown away upon an unappreciative audience and the tragedy on the stage was well balanced by the humor in the andience. The young actors were greeted with applause and flattered by nu-merous encores. -It is a noteworthy circumstance that all the men elected to the speakership since the first Congress were born in one or an-other of only 13 States.

-Nature assumes curious shapes when left to itself. A gourd, with a neck colled like a serpent in the act of striking, is a boasted curiosity in Mount Holly, N. C. It is said that a sentiment in favor of a dramatic organization in the East End is

growing and flourishing. Pittsburg is b -In 1889 there were in Russia 312 match coming too large for the Tuesany Nigns Club to satisfy all demands, and, moreover, it seems the larger it grows and the better facilities become for reaching points hereto-fore far off the greater the people desire af-fairs to be within a stone's throw of their own caves. The desire to have a club is indicative of a willingness to support such should one over he started. coming too large for the Tuesday Night manufactories, with an aggregate produc-tion of 139,704,000 matches. Of these works 7 per cent manufactured phosphor matches -Photography of speech, or rather of the eeting expressions and movements of the human countenance during speech, is the latest of the many triumphs of the instantaieous process.

-There is no machinery in the Sierra Leone Islands except the sewing machine CHARLES F. NIEDRINGHAUS, the son of the CHARLES F. NIEDELYGUAUS, the son of the St. Louis millionaire tin pinte manufacturer, registered at the Anderson yesterday with his bride. They have been married a week, and stopped over here on their wedding trip. His wife was Miss Laura Miller, daughter of Rev. A. Miller, a former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. Niedringhaus built the People's Mission in St. Louis, and about a year ago Mr. Miller left Beaver to preach there. The young couple met and soon learned to love each other. Mrs. Nied-ringhaus is well known here, and they held a reception for their friends at the Anderson The colony is 105 years oid and contains \hat{m}_{i} , 000 people without a sawmill or any other kind of a mill to do any kind of woodwork.

-It has been found that a dog in Salem, Mass., is responsible for the mysterious dis-appearance of articles from a grocery. He

was watched and seen to carry off the articles one by one to the house of his master. -The number of passengers carried on Egyptian railways in the year 1890 was 4,695. 286, ns against 4,578,453 in 1889, being an in-crease of 317,833. The number of miles of line open in 1880, was 263, as compared with 945 in 1889.

THE additional rehearsal held by the Mo--An electric device for clearing a track The additional renearsal need by the Mo-Zart Club last evening was well attended. Every member of the club is taking an active part in improving and strengthening the chorus, and the presentation of the "Messiah" on the Monday evening after Christunas will be one of the best musical f obstructions is among the newest ideas It consists of a triangular steel folding frame, over which a net is stretched. This is placed on the front of a locomotive and can be opened at will, catching the obstruc-tion upon it. usical The

-The extraction of oil from grape-stones romises to develop into a permanent inlustry. For a long time it has been known that oily matter was present in considerable quantities in the stones of various descrip-tions of grapes, but only recently has the question been definitely investigated.

Mus. BARTO, principal of the kindergarten school in the Bible House, Arch street, Allegheny, has issued invitations for a re-ception on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Redpath will superintend the elocutionary exercises and Prof. Byron King and Miss Etta King will give several readings. -There is a very strong dislike to the bat The marriage of Miss Hettie Brinkerman, of Indiana. Pa., and George McNicol, a well-known young railroad man of Pittsburg, was celebrated unostentationsly at Holli-daysburg last night. Rev. T. F. Resser, pas-tor of the Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony among the peasants of South Germany. Λ feeling of disgust and fear takes possession

of the farmer who finds bats in his chim-ney, not only because he believes the creatures will feed upon his pork that hangs in the smoke, but because bats are regarded as unlucky and bring poverty and mis-fortune. Mas, Quincy A. Scorr and the Misses Scott, of South Highland avenue, are home from New York, where they had been for several weeks. Mrs. Scott went East to spend Thanksgiving Day with her son, Mr. Quincy Scott Scott Went Fast to spend fortune. -A countryman in Tennessee, where for-

ests and game are plenty, found that his boys, who all have a gun spiece, became boys, who all have h gan space, became short of percussion caps a few days ago, and the first thing he knew they were shooting with match heads as a substitute. How many boxes of matches he had lost in that way he did not say, but he found they fired as clear as the cap itself.

MRS. S. S. HOLLAND entertained with cards ast night at her South Highland avenue esidence. Mrs. Holland is a most agreeable nostess, and her friends always enjoy hidden to partake of her hospitality. MRS. WYNN R. SEWELL gave a dance last, night for her sister, Miss Julia Watson. The hour of receiving was 9 o'clock, and Mrs. Mark W. Watson, the mother of the hostens

-Among the curious taxes levied on trades people in Corea, according to Colonel Rockhill, is one on sorceresses arriving at as canital where they had to now the of Revenue a certain number of logs of sticks of wood: for what purpose it is not said, but certainly not to burn them with later on, for they are an infimential class in the community. The tax is no longer levied

hat, when a terrible three-cornered scar was noticed on the top of the head. The scar on the top of his head was inflicted by a piece of a bombshell during the bombardment of Fort Donnelson, where he

by a piece of a bomosnell during the bombardment of Fort Donnelson, where he was an engineer on the ship Essex of Com-modore Foote's squadron. The skull has been patched up with a silver plate which weights six ounces. While chief engineer of the steamer Savannah, in 1884, the vessel went on the rocks at Gay's Head, on the At-lantic coast. There Burns was terribly in-jured, but stuck to his engine to the last moment, and was in the act of reversing the engine when the crash came. The vessel was broken up and Burns caught fn the wreck of the machinery and crushed almost out of human semblance. The most remark-able thing about the man's injuries is that while in the hospital undergoing treatment it was discovered that Burns' heart had been forced from its normal position on the left side of the breast over to the right side. Those who examined the man last night could detect no trace of heart action on the left side, while on the right side the beating of the heart could be plainly felt.

excursion to Chicago. Senator Cullom called the meeting to order. Messrs. Dickinson, SENATOR CULLON'S friends are willing ightning should strike in that direction .-Peck and Lawrence, representing the World's Fair management, read the invitation which had been extended to Congress-

Rocky Mountain News. THE Cullom boom for the Presidency i

urging an impossible claim for first place in the hope of getting second.—Buffalo Express. THE Washington correspondents insist that Senator Cullom's lightning-rod is in

better than you dance." And as she talks on about herself, because

SENATOR CULLOM'S BOOM.

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TWELVE PAGES

WATCHING THE TREASURY.

Though Controller Grier would himself be a beneficiary if the fat Philadelphia nia already witnessed in the case of much salaries were declared legal for those Alle- greater transportation lines how easily the cheny county officials elected in '90, it is enactments of the Constitution and the highly creditable to him that he stands out orders of the courts can be nullified? After firmly in Court on behalf of the taxpayers | the State has calmly accepted the stupendagainst the proposal to pay the officials double the amount specifically prescribed for their offices by the Legislature of '91.

It looks, too, as though one of the objections which the Controller raises may be found insuperable. He points out that the Court has no official knowledge, so far as have forgotten that the deliberate concluconcerns the case in hand, of Aliegheny county having 500,000 population when these officers were elected. The contention of Mr. Grier that the Federal census returns are not in evidence for the application of acts of Assembly until they are specifically recognized by legislative declaration, may be somewhat technical, but it is not more so than the plea upon which the traction companies. "What," as the the officials base their demand. They say that because the act fixing moderate salaries-about one-half the Philadelphia friends?" schedule-was not passed until a couple of months after their election it does not apnly to them.

That, however, is no substantial reason why the salaries for a single term should be double what they were before or after.

MR. REED'S DIAGNOSIS.

Thomas B. Reed is supposed to be dissatisfied with the evidences of an understanding between Blaine and Harrison by which the latter is to get the nomination, if the Republican rank and file will have it, and if not the nomination is to fall to Mr. Blaine. That is Reed's summary of | curacy. the situation, and it is possible his objection to it is the more urgent on account of the probability that it will end in Mr. Blaine's nomination. For while Reed ply would be a rather annoying thing and does not love Mr. Harrison more he loves | would be unjustifiable if the United States Binine a good deal less.

Nevertheless, if Reed's diagnosis of the For that reason it is important, as THE Binine-Harrison situation is correct, his DISPATCH has urged, to know whether objection will be echoed by a large ele. diplomatic offense or a defiant tone was ment among Blaine's supporters. The committed by Egan in presenting the first majority of the Republican rank and file | note of the administration. The pertinence while supporting Mr. Blaine's broad ideas of the inquiry is apparent, as it was so of policy-if they can be kept from ruin represented at the time from Egan's viby war with Chile-are not likely to con- cinity. sider that they are in the category of | But, as to the question of fact, was it political goods to be turned over to defiant for Senor Matta to put in calm General Harrison without regard to language the claim of Chile that the their own wishes. If Blaine will United States Government is misled in this not be a candidate the masses matter by misinformation? Unfortunately, of the party are entitled to know in time there is too much ground for belief that to make a free expression of their second this assertion is not without foundation. choice. Neither the importance of a Some indications to that effect have al-Cabinet position for the Hon. Stephen B. ready been noticed. Another has just Elkins nor the gratifying fact of a treaty been brought out. It was widely pubof amity between the President and Seclished that Captain Schley's demand on retary of State can overbalance the right | Judge Foster, that witnesses from the Balof Republicans to make a free choice of | timore before the court of inquiry be actheir nominee.

It is in justice to Mr. Blaine's support- refused. Judge Foster's letter to Captain

Inasmuch as the Constitution of Penn-

taining and enforcing the clauses of the

State Constitution against the influence of

corporations has any especial terrors for

Hon. Tim Campbell of New York used to

remark, "is the Constitution among

THE CHILEAN MUDDLE.

constitutional,

ost impressive feature of Irish politics. Intimations are abroad that all is not yet plain sailing for the union between ASSISTANT SECRETARY NETTLETON thinks the Treasury Department should be divided into two parts, and the new part be panies. The talk is that the agreement made the Department of Commerce, which he thinks would furnish full employment will be taken into the courts and the pos sibilities of a monkey and parrot controfor a new Secretary. It is also intimated versy before the thing is ended are plainly that General Nettleton knows the man who hinted at. ould, he thinks, be exactly suited to fill

sylvania forbida any corporation to "in THE committees of the House give any way control" a parallel or competing line, it seems possible that if the traction phasis to the general impression that Mr. Mills is not in it, and the free silver Demo agreement were to get into court it would crat is in the saddle. be thrown out as against public policy.

the new secretaryship.

But suppose it was? Has not Pennsylva. MILWAUKEE newspapers offer to the amogratic Convention a guarantee fund for expenses amounting to \$100,000, and a hall alleged to be capable of seating 22.000 people New York newspapers turn up the nose o scorn at the existence of such a hall, but ecognize that Milwaukee is out for busious overriding of the Constitution and the courts in the great South Penn case, it

would be straining at the gnat after swal-IF Emin Pasha is in peril now, as reported, it may be understood that he will lowing the camel, to kick up a row over a have to do his own rescuing. littie traction combination. Besides which

the objectors, real or imaginary, must "NATURALLY, our sailors are spoiling for a fight with Chile. Fighting is their sion of the Senate of Pennsylvania less trade and there is promotion in it. But than three months ago, was that the Conwhat is there in it for civilians?" asks the stitution, if it means what it says, is un-Buffalo Express. The question is easily What is in it for civilians, is: answered. Taxes, and material for Jingo polities. We do not think that threats of main-

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES is as great a favorite in Chicago society as he was in that of San Francisco, Cal. Z. T. SWEEJY, late Consul General to

Constantinople, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Chistian Church at Columbus, Ind.

Press dispatches continue to resound THE hereditary Prince of Meiningen and with talk of war with Chile. The hunger his wife and daughter, Count Eutenburg of the new navy for the glory of actual and other members of the aristrocracy ar fighting causes the fact to be ignored that suffering from influenza. the proposed conflict is one in which the THE Misses Irving, sisters of Washing-

ton Irving, still occupy the author's ramb-ling little cottage at Tarrytown on the Hud-United States can win little credit and may suffer the greatest injury to her exson. They are now old and feeble. tending South American commerce. The

L PRESCOTT HUBBARD, who has just tone of the news also continues to exbeen re-elected Secretary of the New Eng hibit features which warrant the sober and Society of New York, has been chose and thoughtful consideration of the United to that position successively for 57 years. States in raising a question as to its ac-EX-GOVERNOE PORTER, Minister to It-

aly, is visiting the United States and enter-For instance, latest telegrams refer to tained a literary club recently in Indianap-Senor Matta's "defiant reply" as renderolis by reading a paper on Ancient Rome. ing war almost inevitable. A defiant re-PRINCESS LOUISA SOPHIA, of Schlesvig-Holstein, who on June 14, 1889, was married in Berlin to Prince Frederick Leopold had given no cause for defiant feelings. of Prussia, has given birth to a son at Potsdam.

EX-GOVERNOR MCLANE is lying ill with pneumonia at his home in Baltimore. His condition yesterday was quite serious, ow-ing to his advanced age. He is in his 77th vear.

HON, ROBERT T. LINCOLN, the United States Minister to England, has returned to his post of duty. During his tour of the Continent he visited Paris, Rome, Athens,

Constantinople and many other points of nterest. THE Queen, her youngest daughter

rincess Beatrice, wife of Prince Henry of Battenberg, and the children of Princess Beatrice left Windsor yesterday and went to Osborne House, on the Isle of Wight, where the Christmas hollidays will be spent.

Boston Is Tired of Its Dynamiter. ston Traveller.]

Now that it is settled beyond doubt the Norcross was the man, we hope we shall companied by an officer as counsel, was hear no more of the details of this terrible

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gratified to learn from most of them that

gratified to learn from most of them that they were thoroughly in sympathy with the Exposition project, and intended to do what they could to make it a success. The su³-stance of the reports was to the effect the: a more complete response could be had from Congressment to their invitation when the managers of the excursion were able to re-port exactly what time the train would leave and when it would return. After a short discussion upon this point, Mr. Dick-inson accepted a suggestion made by Mr. Springer that the train be started to-morrow evening, arriving in Chicago Sunday night

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The brothers and

Springer that the train be started to-morrow evening, arriving in Chicago Sunday night and leave that city for Washington Tuesday evening, reaching Washington Wednesday morning. The exact hour of starting was left to the arrangement of Messrs. Dickin-son and Lawrence, and after appointing a committee, consisting of Messrs. Durberow, Post and Cable, to co-operate with these gentlemen in securing the attendance of as many Congressmen as possible upon the ex-cursion, the meeting adjourned. isters of the late W. J. Florence have teps to contest his will on the ground that codicil has disappeared from the instru nent. In the will which has been filed Mrs. Florence is named as the sole executrix and

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS' condition is the wife, none of the actor's brothers of much improved. Congressman Mansur has recovered from his sprain and is able to be about to-day.

THE Evening Star has this editorially ful career. The will on file was drawn May 5, 1876, by Whitmore & Bowne. It is an "al ternate" will, in which Mr. Florence pro "There is something thoroughly Chicagoan in the idea which has resulted in a general invitation to Congress to visit the World's Fair site and see for itself what has been and is being done. The transportation and entertainment of 400 or 500 more or less distinguished men would be a gigantic task for average town, but Chicago is not an the average town, but chicago is hot an average town; bit chicago is sonators and Representatives who have not yet given much thought to the quadro-centennial may imbibe information and inspiration at the fountain head, and as a result the legis-lator and the Fair will probably be bone-fited. If the excursion is only as successful in a business sense as it will be socially, the business sense is it will be socially, Chicago and the country generally will have much to be proud of."

THE French Institute has granted the Cuvier prize of \$300 to the United States the will. eological Survey for the excellence of its

THE Comptroller of the Currency to-day appointed Frederick N. Pauly, of Los Angeles, receiver of the California National Bank of San Francisco. worse than the grip .- Washington Post. that remorseless tyrant, the grip .-- Ch

THE ratification by the Reichstag to-day Globe. of the commercial reciprocity treaty be-tween Germany and Austria-Hungary ensures the completion of the reciprocity ar-Times. rangement between the United States and Germany so far as the latter country is co Germany so har as the latter country is con-cerned, but its effectiveness still depends on the action of the Austria-Hungarian Reicherach, as under its terms our agree-ment is contingent on the ratification of the German-Austrian treaty by each of those Generations Traveller. mings. They are not an improvement, how

Jovernments.

A COMMUNICATION has been received at the War Department from Major Overman, Boston Globe. the engineer officer under technical arrest at Baltimore, stating that he will accept the privilege of visiting Cleveland to investi-gate the charges that have been made against him. It is not expected that his balance.-Rocky Mountain News. answers to the charges will reach here for

ASSISTANT SECRETARY CROUNZ to-day issued an advertisement inviting proposals for the purchase of t e custom h ise site and building, New York City. These pro

posals will be opened at the Treasury De partment, January 20, and no offer less than \$1,060,000 will be considered.

THE Navy Department is informed of the arrival of the three vessels of Admiral Walker's squadron, the Chicago, Atlanta and Bennington, at St. Lucia, West Indies

this morning. They will proceed without delay to Brazil, and thence to Monteveideo. A stop will probably be made at Bahin. THERE was a meeting of the Rules Com-

mittee of the House to-day, at which there was an informal discussion of the advisabil-[ashington Star.] ity of increasing the membership of some of Liberia has not proved the glittering su the House committees. No action was taken the House committee will meet to morrow morning, in time to report a resolution to the House authorizing the Speaker to report the committees and fix their number except cess that was expected from it as a country for colored colonists. There is small reason to expect that the resources and opportunities of America will be abandoned for the e division be rea African coast.

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braced up to a pitch where a shock of Presidental lightning would be taken as a matter

of course.-Chicago News. SENATOR CULLOM is being groomed as a tark horse by his admirers. But it is of no use. The Republican party is not likely to interpreter. She will not need an interpreter much longer, for she understands nearly all that is said to her in English, and if she still claim for considera nominate a man who tion rests on the fact that he looks some insists, Spanish fashion, in pronouncin every letter in a word, and especially th inal yowels that are alloct to thing like Abraham Lincoln .- Boston Globe

FLORENCE'S WILL ATTACKED.

isters getting even so much as a souvenin

THE GRIP ABROAD.

ARE you ready for la grippe? Keep your

BALTINORE has the la grippe with trim

ver.-St. Paul Globe.

to the vacant Sec.

Liberia Is Not a Glittering Success.

feet warm and your head cool.-Boston

final vowels that are silent in our tongue, she can say plenty of pretty things in En-glish. It is a fact that "Tanks" from her mouth is better than "Thanks" from many another. The only word you don't like to hear her say is: "Goodby!" HEFBUEN JOHNS. Relatives Urge That a Codicil Has Disapeared From the Instrument.

THE FEMININE.

-For some people there is no such tern as en famille, and, I think, Carmencita belongs to that class. You could never imthe entire estate of the dead actor is left to agine her sitting upon a hearthrug, with stockinged feet before a blazing fire, hugging her knees as girls have done, less the hearthrug, etc., since the days of Cain and Abel's of him from among the large collection of rticles which he picked up during his eventsisters. You can't think of Carmencita low ing anybody (she says she hasn't time to de so), being interested in anybody, listening to anybody. Always there is the barrier of the footlights. And when she smiles at you even in the privacy of her own apartmen nvoluntarily you almost clap your hand and ery "Bravo! bravo!" while you wonde if she will respond to an encore. No, Ca mencita is never Senorita Carmen Dauset She is Carmencita sleeping, waking and

ternate" will, in which Mr. Florence pro-vided that his estate should go to his wife in case she survived him: Mrs. Florence, at the same time, made a will leaving her entire es-tate to her husband in case she died first. The borchers and sisters of Mr. Florence, whose real name was Conlin, and who was a full brother to Inspector Conlin, of this city, profess to be surprised that a codicil to this will has not been found. They say that Mr, Florence repeatedly assured various mem-bers of the family, including the inspector, that he had made a codicil some time before he was taken ill, in which he had left his relatives property provided for out of his large means, and had especially made pro-vision for the care of his paralytic brother, John Conlin, of this city. Mrs. Williams, a sister of Mrs. Florence, says the attack on the memory of the deceased and his will is outrageous, and that there was no codicil to the will. b.eathing. I should like to see her with her nother. -Don't imagine that all this is a trick for whipping the old gentleman round the stump and thus avoiding the word "artificial." Carmencita could give points of naturalness to girls who don't get a tithe in their lifetimes of the admiration which she receives in a week. But, what will yout She has been stared at, praised, lavished over by a Spanish, a French and an Ameriover by a Spanish, a French and an Ameri-can world. Is it, then, likely that you can be her companion? No. She holds an andi-ence with you, and when you remove your wraps before entering you hang your per-sonality up on the same peg. Nevertheless Mademoiselle (thus address her) is gra-ciousiy pleased to see you. More-over, she insists upon using her eyes for vanquishing purposes. These are not too large either, (now let every small-eyed woman rush triumphantly to her mirror), nor are the lashes so long or so thick, but upon the lower lid is a most curious dark brown streak, which must be the piece de resistance. She looks at you, and even a woman is done for. A small head, small hands, that are not insignificant be-causes owell shaped-about a five-glove-and small feet are among the gifts showered upon her. And she talks about these gifts with the same case that other women think about thems. In many cases the homespun grip cure THE conqueror of the world these days is As exchange says that la grippe is abroad gain. We hope it will stay abroad.-Buffal

PRESENT a bold front to la grippe, and, ter about theirs. to one, it will pass you by for some creature more apprehensive and less courageons. -"Does Mademoiselle ever fall in love?"

centured to ask. And given the surround-LA GRIPPE is downing hundreds all over ings, and who I was, and who she the State. It is nothing to that grip which was, therefore, not an impertinent question. the good wife finds on her husband's bank Mademoiselle and I carried on a conversation which, to tell the truth, was rather ragged at the edges, for in English she can Ir must not be inferred that the grip attacks only distinguished people. It is only such people whose troubles the newspapers only babble tolerably, while in Spanish her only babble tolerably, while in Spanish her questioner had never made a step even with a go-cart. The interpreter translated the words, and no sconer was "love" reached than she shook her head vigorously. "No time," she said smiling, "no time." Did she read books-novels, anything? She understood this, and pantomimed thus, chattering away in Spanish: She spread out her hands, drew her brows together, scanned their same surjously and then lifted one keep track of. Ordinary folks have it just the same, but they don't get their names published until they die.-Boston Herald. Three American Bishops Appointed. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A cable dispatch from her hands, drew her brows together, scanned their palms anxiously and then lifted one hand toward her cheek, which she laid on it. I take it she was representing herself as falling asleep upon beginning to read. Too sleepy to read! No time for love! Such a girl is as hard to analyze as the wandering breeze playing among the grass in summer time. he Roman correspondent of the Catholic News announces the appointment of Very Netz announces the appointment of Very Rev. Ignatius F. Horstman, D. D., of the cathedral, Philadelphia, as Bishop of Cleve-land; Rev. Sebastian Messmer, D. D., Profes-sor of Canon Law in the Catholic University at Washington, as Bishop of Green Ray, Wis., and Very Rev. James Schwebach, Vicar General of La Crosse, Wis., promoted to the vacant See

-Carmencita is nothing if not reposeful. Her features earn their right to exist, and I tell you none of them are sleeping partners in the company that goes to make up her beauty. Her brown-bordered eye gleams, beauty. Her brown-bordered eye greans, her mouth always kaughs. She loves the piano and her fingers insist on playing upon her knees; and she loves to dance, so her feet keep up a continual tapping. "Carmencia grasps the hand upon being introduced, but when she says "Goodby," she merely nods her head. Then she goes

go Times

nd the debutante, assisted in receiving "INGOMAR" was produced last night in

Scott, a young Cornell College man.

pradually becoming Castilian in his courtly politeness under Carmencita's influence; and Signor Echepare, the leader of the Spanish students, is delightfully reverential when, as he sometimes does, he acts as her Mount Washington Library Building before an interested company of people. Miss Edith Smithson played the title role and a number of clever people supported her. LELAND T. POWERS entertained a large an-

evied. -In the course of the last 50 years a condience last night in the Sewickley Presbyre-rian Church with his impersonations of characters from Dickens' "David «Copper-field." siderable number of European song birds have been turned loose in the woods and gardens of the New World, but, with rare

The concert this evening in Sewickley Choral Hall will draw people from town, be-sides, having as is expected, a representative Valley gathering in attendance. exceptions, they all disappeared before the end of the second winter. Only 4 out of 50 English larks brought to Maryland in 1879 were seen the next spring, and no nightin gale has as yet managed to survive an American blizzard. -A Jersev farmer came into Philadelphia

Miss ARBUTHNOT'S ten for Mrs. Otis Childs included among its guests Mrs. Oliver Gar-rison-Ricketson, nee Carnegie, who is just home from her bridal trip. the other day with 15 pearls, which he sold for \$700. It is not an unusual thing to find for \$700. It is not an unusual thing to find pearls in New Jersey. They are often ob-tained in large and valuable specimens in the shell known as the unio. In 1857 a pearl of fine luster, weighing 30 grains, was found at Notch Brook near Paterson. It became known as the "Queene Pearl," and was sold by Tiffany & Co. to the Empress Eugenie of France for \$2,500.

Miss STELLA HAYS, one of last year's buds, fives a dinner at the Duquesne Clubhouse in next Tuesday. Miss Julia Watson is its dves a raison d'etre.

MRS. C. L. MAGEB has issued invitations for holiday ball.

THE DISPATCH IS READ.

-All birds seem to have an instinctive A Place Secured for a Bright Boy Wh knowledge that if they once surrender to the force of the wind and allow themselves to Furnished an Item.

drift like leaves, there are unknown dangers in store for them. They will hardly ever do so unless to escape pursuit, and then only for a few minutes, when their pace is so marvelously rapid that, in the case of land birds a few minutes is sufficient to carry Yesterday's DISPATCH contained a special telegram from its New York bureau telling of the adventures of a lad who has traveled all over the country on his wits, and who birds, a few minutes is sufficient to carry them out of the district they know into others, from which they will, perhaps, never be able to find their way back to the fields which are their native home. has secured a balf-promise from Jay Gould that his passage will be paid back to Scot-land, the boy's home. The DISPATCH mails yesterday brought the following:

To the Editor of The Disnatch:

The "Boy Tramp," of this morning's paper, at-tracted my attention. I have ever forced the Scotch from Florida. The Vamona Lake, which people honest and trustworthy. If this little fellow fills the bill, he is not too old to mold into a good man. His experience, if true, shows nerve and in-genuity. If he can read and write, and can find his lies across the Florida line, about 20 miles from Thomasville, Ga., has suddenly run dry through a hole in the bottom. The lake dry through a hole in the bottom. The lake was about 13 miles long and from one to two miles wide, and over most of the surface not over two or three feet deep. Near the middle was a basin where there was 30 or 40 feet of water. The escape of the water has left thousands of terrapins, turtles, alliga-tors, fish, and all sorts of denizens of the lake to die or seek other quarters, and the residents of the neighborhood have been busy gathering up such of these aquation treasures as they could make useful. way to Williamsport, Pa., with credentials that he is the boy you speak of in this morning's Dis-PATCH, I will try to teach him the life insurance RILEY W. ALLEN. PITTSBURG, December 18, Hartford, Coun.

A Protestant Convent for Braddock.

BRADDOCK, Dec. 18,-(Special.)-A Protest ant convent is one of the proposed institu-tions for this place. To-day two members of the Redemption Order of the Protestant Episcopal Church were in this city looking Episcopai church were in this city howing for a suitable site. This order has but one convent in this country, located at Jerzey City, and it is proposed to establish the first branch here. The aims of the order are somewhat similar to those of the Sisters of Mercy, with the exception that creed and re-ligious lines are not so closely drawn.

A Log 20 Feet in Virgin Soil.

haven't. When Strephon, hearing in the dark A step, gave Bridget Daphne's kiss, He evidently missed his mark. NEW CASTLE, Dec. 18.-[Special.]-Excavat By having failed to mark his Miss.

ors in this city made a remarkable discov-Dr. Thirdly-We are told that hell is ery this morning. About 20 feet below the paved with good intentions. Mr. Carr-Yes; but we are not told that the devil surface they came upon a log, either bass-

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

Citizen-These ignorant foreigners should

not be allowed to vote. Statesman-That's just what I was thinkin'. Haif of 'em lock so much alike I can't tell which ones I're given \$2 bills to, an' which ones I

-A very curious phenomenon is reported

wood or of an extinct species. The log was remarkably well preserved, and as the soil surrounding it was virgin, not the slightest idea is inzarded as to how the log was de-posited there. The relic will be carefully examined by local scientists. is going to tear it up to lay a cable road. Stranger-Have you any first-class saloons

Villager-No: only second-class ones. This is a prohibition town.

> He saw a long, high trellis Against a chimney red-Its creamy purple flowers And leaffets all had fied.

He clapped his hands in wonder, And queried all a-stare: "Mama, is that a ladder

For Santa Claus over there?" Mrs. Ananias-What kind of man do you

expect to make, if you continue to tell stories? Willy Ananias-Oh, a second Chauncey M. De-

pew, perhaps! "What is your objection to Charles,

papa?" asked Maud. "He plays poker," said papa. "But so do you. You played with him last

"I know it-but he won."

Of those that like a crown bedecked har. She gave it to me, and ever since A COTEMPORARY asks, "Is Gould Short? I've worn it as a chest protector.

vouldn't make a successful Cardiff giant. pudding is burnt black. How did that happen? Young Wife-I'm sure I don't know. I looked at it just before you came home and it was all right. "But I've been home two hours." THE admission of Jay Gould into the Four Hundred seems to put watered stock on a parity with aristocratic family stocks .-"Dear me! I thought it was only a few min

A Good Place to Test Torpedoes, New York Recorder.] Chile would be a good place to make some of those torpedo tests. OUR OWN JAY GOULD.

Chicago Globe.

Ir Jay Gouid has joined the 400 there's aillions in it.-Chicago Tribune. JAY GOULD with the cry of "Monopoly" on his lips is a spectacle for gods and men .--

Chicago Neura. JAY GOULD is about to burglarize his way

into New York society. The "400" may as well surrender.-Kansas City Times. tight.

It is probable that if Jay Gould likes the I craved one golden lock of hair "Four Hundred" that he will buy it and water its stock .- Omaha World Herald.

Well, he is not so all-fired short, but he Young Husbaud-Why, my dear; this