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SBURG, SUNDAY, JANUARYA.

DISPATCE has, from the inception. hio Senatorial contest, expressed idence that the Republicans of te will not commit the criminal of displacing a statesman of nastacter and international fame by on. The caucus yesterday shows idence to have been well-founded. indeed, corroborated by the revening before, the most charitable aff of a candidate whose whole based on the belief that audacity ly quality that wins in politics. Sherman, whose re-election to te we thus count among the cer is to-day the statesman of most shie qualities for service in the of any man in active politics. the Republican leaders the only can be placed above or on a him in experience and knowlreal statecraft is Mr. Blaine. are not rivals in any sense, erman's Presidental aspirations tter of the past while Mr. Blaine's ses not include the Senatorial or the Republicans of Ohio to renan most thoroughly equipped torial usefulness, in favor of a

for while neither country could ship coal to England in 1890, England shipped eight and a quarter million tons to those two countries

This, again, might by itself be attributed is taken in connection with the facts already quoted, it affords a statistical basis for the productive advantages of the eighthour day that is very impressive. If the same showing can be corroborated in other cases, strikes are not needed to introduce the eight-hour system. It will introduce itself by the inexorable logic of demon

A DEFIANT OUTLAW. With revolutionists who seek to pull

down the Government of Porfirio Diaz by overt acts confined exclusively to Mexican territory, the United States has nothing to do, except to express a purely abstract opinion that they have undertaken quite an arduous task. But with revolutionists

who assemble armed forces on United States territory, who defy the laws of this country and resist, the United States troops, this Government has a great deal

This is exactly the position in which the forces of Garza have put themselves. Whether he is to be ranked as revolutionist UN DESPATCH is delivered by carriers at or bandy in his position toward Mexico, he occupies only one position toward the United States. He has taken armed poson of United States territory, he has SPS defied United States law and has comunitted acts of war against the United

States. Against such defiance the Government has only one course to take, and that is summary and stern suppression. The opinion credited to a Government official at Washington last week

that the United States had a much more serious and pressing matter to deal with in this case than in of THE DISPATCH will under no cir- the Chilean dispute has been amply substantiated by the event. The violation of its territory by armed outlaws who attack United States troops calls for much more urgent measures than a doubtful row between sailors on shore, which a

friendly government is investigating by its regular judicial methods. The full strength of the United States Government should be exerted, if neces-

sary, to make its authority respected throughout the entire territory. It is necessary to say that the administration THE RIGHT CHOICE. does not seem to have promptly recog-

nized the necessity of adequate force to support its authority. The moment it was evident that Garza would defy United States law, not only should all the United States troops have been concentrated, but State troops should have been called upon to such number as to wipe out any outlaws who undertake to resist the United States by force of arms. The same steps must be e speech of cx-Governor Foraker | taken now, but it would have been far more likely to produce a healthy respect tion of which is that it was the for the authority of our Government if the suppression had been prompt and severe mon the first act of resistance. It is not as a rebel against Mexico that the United States must suppress Garza; it is that he has made himself an outlaw and rebel against the United States.

LIGHT FROM CHILE. In addition to the note from the Chilean Government published the other day, which was taken as an indication that Chile is using the judicial methods provided by her laws to punish the attack on the sailors of the Baltimore, evidence to rocket like Foraker would have sivalent to declaring that states-, experience and thorough knowl-

more cheaply than France or Germany, It will be seen that these paragraphs change the character of Senor Matta's note from the very unsatisfactory tone which Mr. Egan's version gave it to a moderately satisfactory one.

The conclusion which this fact points out is strengthened by other features of the correspondence. It is shown that from the very inception of the trouble the Chilean authorities were active in investigating the affair with a view to punishing the guilty parties. It now appears that by three separate communications on October 27, October 30 and November 3, the Chilean authorities assured Mr. Egan of the prosecution of the investigation under

the Chilean laws and of the punishment of the guilty whoever they might be, and explained the delay consequent on an investigation in which so many witnesses were concerned; that on the latter date Judge of Crimes Foster Recabarren informed Mr. Egan of the arrest of "several of the individuals to whom is attributed a direct participation in these occurrences, two of them having confessed;" and that on November 6 and 9 the police authorities invited the co-operation and assistance of Captain Schley, the American Minister and American Consul in produc-

ing evidence as to the riot. Considering that during the interval between these communications and the present date everything coming to the United States through the medium of its representative there has reported the conduct of the Chilean Government as defiant, while all mention of these communication has been suppressed, the conclusion is too clear to require much elaboration. There is certainly grave reason for inquiring into the motive for this remarkable policy of embroiling two nations by a distinct suppression of important facts in the negotiation.

THE EMBELLISHMENT OF CITIES.

A recent number of the Social Economist of New York devotes space to the question of improving and beautifying that city. Its plan is fer the organization of a society which shall systematically work for schemes of embellishment that shall be uniform in design and lasting in character. The importance even in the commercial

sense of attractiveness to cities should make itself apparent. Paris, Florence and Vienna, and even Berlin to a great de gree, owe a large share of their greatness to the pleasures of life secured by municipal adornment. In this country cities like Cleveland and Detroit vie with Pittsburg in rank of population without half of its industrial advantages, because life is pleasanter in them to people who can select their place of residence. It is not so many years since it was proverbial of Pittsburg that it was a good place to make money in, in order to go and live somewhere else. The last year has in respect to the smoke nuisance shown a return to the old conditions.

In that light there is a local application to the remark concerning New York in the article referred to that "there are few

if any cities possessing so many natural advantages and hardly any city for whose beautifying and improvement its Government and inhabitants have done so little." This with an exception for the last few years of the natural gas period has a good deal of force in Pittsburg, and the need of more efficient street cleaning, street paving, and street lighting, and finally the too general absence of shade trees, makes it seem as if the article must have been written with a view to fitting our own city

as well as the metropolis. the same effect is afforded by several columns of official Chilean communica-There is one point, however, which tions on the same subject. These docu-Pittsburg must attend to before these in ments are not only important as showing order to secure the quality of attractivethat the Chilean Government adopted the ness. After natural gas rid us of our policy of thorough judicial investigation smoke we becan to see what might be and punishment of the offenders at the indone in the way of making the city beautiception of the dispute, but are still more ful The smoke has return significant in the reflex light which they first step toward making life in our comthrow on the representations which have munity attractive must be an organized been made to the United States concerneffort to secure the abatement of the ing its attitude. nuisance. The Chilean position as stated in thes IRELAND'S DANGER. communications is that the riot broke out The explosion of dynamite in Dublin in a quarter of Valparaiso where such con-Castle, which with the usual fatuity of flicts are not unknown: that as soon as the such plots killed no one, so completely police knew of it, they hastened to the serves the purposes of the Tory party as to scene and quelled the riot; that they took suggest a theory of a factitious plot gotten the American sailors in charge and reup to create an English revulsion on which leased them when they learned of the circumstances; that they did their utmost to the Salisbury Cabinet could hold the genberai Club, of London, by Prof. afford protection to all peaceful persons; eral election and ride into power for another seven years' term. But that theory and that this is testified to by all the witis offset by the patent fact that the Irish nesses from the Baltimore with factions are already playing the Tory same exceptions. This, of course, so completely that"it would be wholly unmay be an ex parte view of the necessary for the Cabinet to stoop to so case against which Captain Schley's and low and dangerous a trick. sht hours, would mean a re- Mr. Egan's version is entitled to a hearthe amount of labor performed, ing. It is with regard to the attitude of It is the historical weakness of Ireland implishment of an equal of the Chilean Government toward investiga, that its factions and the nature of its poltion and punishment and the attitude of itics lead it to spoil its best chances when they are on the eve of success. This posiour own representatives toward Chile tion might be supported by examples from that the correspondence is most signifithe conflicts of the Irish chieftains from When the Chilean answer to the note of the days of Henry II. down to the division the United States Government on the between O'Connell and the young Irish leaders at the middle of the century. But Valparaiso riot was published, THE DISit is sufficient to the present purpose to the general belief is that the PATCH suggested that there might be point to the ruin of the Kilmainham treaty reason to inquire into the strict accuracy by the Cavendish murder, and the way in ecrease in the output of each of Mr. Egan's summary both of the com which the commanding position of the It is evident that there must be munications of our Government and of Home Rulers is now being wasted and deof where the loss of time the reply of the Chilean Government. The stroyed by the factional quarrel that parbalance the gain in vigor of the reference in the Chilean answer, to the alyzes the entire movement and turns the nan, and while this will neces- note of our Minister, as "formulating deminds of the physical force men to with different occupations, it mands and making threats,"-which dynamite plots. If anything can strengthen ally accepted belief that in the instructions of our Government did the Tory interest in England, the conjuncal branches it is about nine not in any way do-suggested a tion of factional fights among the Home 10urs. Advocates of the eight doubt as to whether Mr. Egan's person-Rulers and renewed activity among the tem have accepted that idea, in ality might not have been imposed on the dynamiters is calculated to have that

associations in the East to start race-ho for them at the salary of \$25,000 a year. The functions of starter consist chiefly of swearing at the jockeys, which is the most remunerative profanity on record. The rest of the swearing at race courses is done after the races are over; but the money that is paid for that relief of the busted, helps

may the stipend of the high-salaried swearer. IT is reported that Governor-elect Flowe

ad a bowl of punch on his table on New Year's Day that triumphantly vindicated im from the charge of the anti-temperance organizations that his habits are not sufficiently convivial to suit the political powers of New York City.

A GENIUS in Chicago has struck the grand dea for the World's Fair of a mamme statue of Columbus, enlightening the New World, whose light can be perceived from Milwankee on the north and Detroit on the cast. Of course, no true Chicagoan would propose that its light should illumine be-nighted St. Louis. The idea is a novel one and Chicago should put up the statue. As the first step she should at once begin putting up the money for it.

SPEAKER CRISP'S friends are still finding plenty of precedents for the "turning of Mills. But when Mills turns up again with a complete tariff bill from his mittee on Commerce, they will regard the affair as entirely unprecedented.

THE New York Sun says the New Year was inaugurated in that city with a "dynamite of sound and hurricane of blast." Pittsburg permitted the same period to glide in without more than a moderate in dulgence in the practices of making night us, it is pleasant to note one instance in which we are further advanced than the metropolis toward the abandonment of the medieval practice of senseless din.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD'S statement that the Japanese vocabulary contains no word in which to swear at another, may be deemed an adequate explanation of the enthusiasm with which the Japanese have adopted th English language and civilization.

"ANDREW CARNEGIE's railroad compan is to build a new arm into West Virginia, remarks the Washington Post. Which is Mr Carnegie's railroad company, esteemed co temporary? The information should be made public in order that our free trade friends may not be misled into accepting passes over such an obnoxious line of trans portation.

ONE strong indication that the Presi dental election is ten months away is afforded by the fact that the esteemed Chicago Tribune has got its periodical free trade fit on it for the winter season.

THE offer of a \$5,000 prize for the best poer for the World's Fair, is thought by the New York Sun to contain the danger of a tidal wave of poetry calculated to strike terror to the human heart. As an offset to that, it contradicts the report that Sir Edwin Ar nold was to have the monopoly of poesy for that inspiring, though not wholly poetic event.

It is reported that the grip has had a tussle with the indomitable Ben Butler, and in confidence, that universal conqueror is confessing that it has found one man whom

it could not daunt.

THERE are grounds for suspicion that th parliamentary rules of the Hon. Thomas B Reed will come in very handy to the Den crats in the upper branch of the New York Legislature this winter. As a corollary the famous rules are rapidly losing all their popularity with the Republicans of New York.

PERHAPS this does portend some real winter after all, and Uncle Jerry's Republican weather may be all right in the end.

THE public is kept duly informed as to whether E. M. Field eats or does not. The culiarity of the case consists of the fact that he has something to eat when he wishes to, while the question whether any of his victims are not eating because they cannot is entirely too commonplace for notice.

FAVORITES OF FAME.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Icuses Two Men Offered for Not Keeping Theirs-People Who Enjoy the Old Jokes - A Clown's Experience - An

Englishman Laughing in Hades. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. -This being the season of the year for

making great resolutions, I've gone into the business myself to my usual extent—that is, I've re-adopted all those of the past few years and finished by a firm resolve to keep them. Individual resolutions are like those of Congress and other legislative bodiesthey're not worth the talk it takes to tell them, unless they're boosted along by a good strong enacting clause. In this respect they also resemble a donkey-any mention

of Congress always brings donkeys to my ind. I knew a fellow who once resoluted so hard

on New Year's Day that his wife stopped him; she was so afraid that if he kept on there wouldn't be anything left for Bible to do, After supper he went out, just for a minute, to tell a friend a message he had forgotten. When he reached home, at 3 'clock the morning, the whole police force of the village was helping him along,

while there was a smell in the air as if a big distillery had exploded. "Oh, John," moaned his wife, as he spread himself all over the stair carpet, and she held the camphor bottle under his nose, "what's become of all those good resolu-

"I've got 'em (hic) all, m' dear," was the reply, "but (hic) they're so young yet that I

it, f'r I'll be darned if I can doa blame thing with 'em." Things aren't as bad that way, though, as they used to be when it was the fashion for a fellow to hurry all day long from one friend's house to another, and make believe he was making New Year's calls. In those good old times a fellow generally put off his resolution until next day, when he was sure

to have a whacking headache to help him I've known more than one good fellow who said that there was nothing like a headache to help a man swear off, and nothing like swearing off to help a man te another headache; the longer it was put off the bigger it got.

The Appreciation of Old Jokes,

It takes an awful lot to make some people's faces break up. It would take a keg of dynamite to get a joke into the heads of ome people and even then you have to clinch them on the inside to keep them from getting away before they had got down to business. To many peopple jokes are like wines-the older they grow, the better they are. 1 find that jokes are a good deal like tunes-most people enjoy best those they are best acquainted with. If went over to the Good Samaritan Home the the Good Samaritan other day to try and make the old folks laugh, and I succeeded gloriously -I never had a more appreciative audience All the inmates have passed 75 years or more, so I thought they would enjoy more, so I thought they would enjoy listen-ing to some old acquaintances, and I found i was right. One of the yaras I told them was the one about the man who used a wart on the back of his neck for a collar button; 'twas the joke that Noah came on one of his sons when the family were leaving the ark, and the young man had been unable to find the collar button which he had dropped in his state room, the flood having lasted so long that the vessel's supply of candles had run out. Well, the old folks langhed until the tears rolled down their cheeks, but

run out. Well, the old folks langhed nutil the tears rolled down their cheeks, but one old gentleman interrupted me by inno-cently inquiring: "Wasn't the wart too large to be used that way, Mr. Wilder?" Old people a new't the only ones who like old jokes best, especially if the listeners live in the country. A circus manager once hired a new clown, and as the fellow had been out of employment for a long while, and wanted to show his gratitude to his new employer, he land himself out to get up a brand new lot of jokes. They were first rate jokes, too, but when he tried them on the audience, the people were as solemn as if they were taking pills. The manager got up a howing rage and went for the clown, ex-

the show had reached town so late that the

performance was running into Sunday

morning, and the manager thought he could

The Appreciation of Humor.

IMBEDDED IN A TREE.

Was Found by Accident.

down bere.

has just come to me."

in for many weeks.

CURIOSITIES OF CONGRESS.

Meaning Thai Might Be Given to the Names How the L. Ticket Men Get Ahead-Billing of Some Members.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.-The roll of the The Kind of Jag That Pleases People present Congress begins and ends with the name of Clark, representing the First dis-Odds and Ends. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 trict of Alabama, and the last of Wyoming appropriately enough, says the New York Evening Sun. The one at the head is a Demomen on the elevated roads," said a well erat and the one at the tail a Republican. posted man, "who make from \$2 to \$5 a day letween them come five Taylors, giving this on the general carelessness and absent family as good a representation as any one of 20 States. There are four Wilsons in the mindedness of men, mostly in small things. Women? Not much. Women, as a rule, are House, beside two in the Senate. The careful about money. They will block up a House has also three each of Hendersons gangway for a minute to count their change. Johnsons, Stewarts, Stones and Williamses. There are two Albert Hopkinses, two John Most women have the exact change handy for elevated fares. If a woman doesn't get Wilsons and two William Stones. All these six are Republicans, except Stone, of Kenher exact change she will make more fuss than 20 men would under similar circumtucky. There was a yet worse case in the stances. Agents know this, and are very ast Congress, where the name William J. particular as to women. It is not unusua for a man to put in a two-dollar bill and Stone, Democrat, appeared twice on the coll. This year the members have different rush away with change for \$1, and this is without any intent on the part of the agent initials, at least. The five Taylors are all Republicans, so this family will control about one-seventeenth of the votes in the Republican caucus. The seven households of Taylor, Wilson, Henderson, Johnson, Stone, Hopkins 'and Russell will together make up one-fifth of the Republicau delega-tion. to defraud. In the general crush the ma vanishes impatiently and the agent is \$1 head by the operation. "There are men and men, however. When you see a man puil a pocketbook or change

As for the Democrats, it is plain at the As for the Democrats, it is plain at the first glance that they are feeling their Oates. They are conscious of having their power secure by a Cable, of being fortified with a strong Castle; in brief, they think they are bound to Winn. They have all the good Fellows on their side. So, they mean to begin by a grand banquet. For this they have secured a stately Hall. To decorate it they have ready Bunting, the Green-leaf, the Branch. A Butler and a Page are provided to wait on them. To supply the table they reply, "but (hic) they're so vonng yet that I didn't (hic) like to put 'em (hic) to work." Another chap who was loaded to the muz-zle with good resolutions and bad rum, was doing the figure 8 act all over the sidewalk one New Year's night, when a virtuous neighbor met him and remarked: "My poor friend! On this day of all days, too!" "Thash all right," said he of the load, ex-tracting a flask from his pocket. "Take a drink?" "No, I will not; but ff you have started this morning with some good resolutions—" "Oh, thash what you want, isn it? All right, take 'em all. Don't be modest about it, f'r I'll be darned if I can do a blame thing through and makes a break for the train The number of such men is astonishing. When they wake up next day and find two When they wake up next day and find two or more 3-cent or Canadian pieces among their change they don't know where they got them, and if they are short 20 or 30 cents, or even \$1, they don't know it. An agent at a crowded station can pass from 10 to 50 3-cent coins for 10 cents each day and never get a kick. This is where the ticket agent is intentionally dishonest. But there is often a nice margin over for the ticket seller with-any such intent. I know an agent who found a \$5 gold piece among his pen-nies the other day, and he never knew when he took it in. Somebody paid it for a 5-cent ticket." ticket." session the Democracy has secured the ser-vices of no less a lawmaker than Moses him-self. They have powerful Mills and a good Miller to grind out the flour of legislation, a double flat-house up town. It was a late and a Cooper to barrel it up. As for the farmers, they are very appropriately repre-sented by Mr. Clover. They have also a Baker, who will try to keep them from pass-ing any half-baked proposals. hour and a cold night, but these were nothing-for it was he and she, and they were young and stood very closely together. Time had no show alongside of opporunity.

IMPECUNIOUS SPIRITS.

"Love you!" I worship you, sweetheart-darling!" The blonde head was brought How They Impoverished a Simple Minde Pennsylvania Farmer.

LATHROP, PA., Jan. 2.-Paul Hill, at on ime a wealthy farmer here, is the latest victim of "spiritual" manifestations. More than 20 years ago Hill moved to Iowa, where his wife died. He was a strong believer in spiritualism, and, acting on the alleged advice of his dead wife, married again. Soon must have been-" and a terrible dread overcame her. "I never thought-" he began regretfully. "You did-ves, you did!" "Wily, who's that?" Both young people suddenly started away from the wall against which they had been leaning, and stared at the two ranges of bright letter boxes and owlish speaking tubes. fter he returned to Lathrop, purchased a new farm and eventually laid away considerable money. Philander Brown purchased an adjoining farm. Philander was wont to juggle with spirits, and the Hills soon beime frequent visitors at his house and willing victims to his schemes. Finally, at one of these meetings Brown put Hill into a trance, and the old man saw and heard all manner of strange things. He heard trains rolling along the heavenly tramway and the buzz of the busy sawmill making slabs in New Jerusalem was borne plainly to his ears. "Oh, plague on it! That's Johnny," said she, with deep disgust. "Our speaking tube's out of order-1 forgot." ars. The spirits now became impecunious, and

The spirits now became impecentions, and the departed Mrs. Hill, speaking through the medium, said that herself, Christ, St. Peter and St. John were sorely pressed for clothes. The old man gave cheerfully, but the irrepressible spirits could not procure enough to supply their needs. Time passed, the Hill farm was mortgaged, and not until every penny of his fortune was gone did the old man begin to realize that the spirits had been leading him a merry chase. Brown was indicted for securing money under fulse pretenses, but got out on a technicality. Hill retenses, but got out on a technicality. Hill has no more money to push the case, but is rich in worldly experience. He is still won-dering how it all happened. Meanwhile the ingenious Brown is casting about for further interesting about for fresh victims.

BOUND FOR FLORIDA.

in the words or because they were charmed by the melody, the passengers began to thaw out from their usual frigidity all the way from amused smiles to open langhter. One gentleman suggested that the Metropolitan Opera Honse would be honored by the singer. This pleased the latter and grace-fully doffing his hat at the implied compli-ment, he branched off on "Maggie Marpity's Home." This prought down the house in loud applause. When he had finished he acknowledged the applause by rising and attempting to bow, but the car gave a hireh Long Trip of a Life Saver in the Six-For Dory Little Rover.

NEW YORK, Jan 2 -- With a fresh fuir wind the 6-foot dory Little Rover started away from Bookswa

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. GOSSIP OF GREAT GOTHAM.

-Madagascar has a standing army of and Cooing at an Open Speaking Tube-20,000.

-There are now 65,007 postoffices in the United States.

-An orange tree in Southern California NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- "There are ticket year old bore 205 oranges.

-A dollar aminute is the charge for using the new London-Paris telephone.

-The cubit, Latin cubitus, an elbow, is a Roman standard of length from the point of the elbow to the end of the middle finger.

-Sappey, the learned physiologist, savs that the human stomach contains 5,000,000 glands which are constantly secreting gas-

-In olden times, when every part of the body had its price, the beard was valued at 20 shillings-a large sum for the time-while the loss of a leg was only estimated at 12 hillings.

-At a depth of 280 feet a new spouting mineral spring has been struck at the Gevsers at Saratoga, the gas in which is so pow-ertul as to throw a six-inch column of water 20 feet high.

-There is a man in Pomona, Cal., who drives a horse that is a tobacco fiend. He purse to pay his fare he is usually a careful man about money. When he pulls a wad of crumpled bills of all denominations from must have his "chew" regularly, and if it is not given him he "kicks," liserally as well as figuratively. his trousers pocket, or a handful of silver

-That rather dangerous breed called Spits and pennies from his overcoat pocket, he is usually careless. He will sweep off a lot of r Pomeranian dogs, a variety of Esquimau, were first bred in Pomerania, Prussia, but the popular name of Spitz was probably de-rived from the erroneous notion that they originated in Spitzbergen. 10-cent pleces from the window ledge without close examination and chuck them in his pocket without counting as he squeezes

-Newfoundland dogs were originally natives of that country and Labrador, from which circumstance they received their title. In the same manner the noble St. Bernards are so called from the famous monastry of that name in the Alps.

-The dolphin is said to be the fastest swimmer in the seas. It has been observed to dart through the water at a rate com puted to be much greater than 20 miles an hour, and is often seen swimming round and round a vessel which is sailing at highest speed.

-If a well could be dug to the depth of 46 miles, the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksilver. By the same law a cubic inch of air taken 4,000 miles above the earth's surface would ex-pand sufficiently to fill a sphere 2,000,000,000 miles in diameter.

-Not more than 90 years ago there existed in the South of Ireland abduction lubs, whose members were bound by oath to assist in carrying off such women having money as were fixed upon, the members drawing lots to determine to whom the woman abducted should fail.

against the manly breast for the fifteenth time, and a sot, clinging kiss was planted where it would do the most good. "Break away," came hoarsely from the -In the Caucasian province of Georgia where a drouth has lasted long, marriageable girls are yoked in couples with a yoke "Come off!" in a half-smothered whisper. "Why, darling! I never heard you use slang before. Don't-", "he declared. It must have been-" and a terrible dread overcame her.

on their shoulders, a priest holds the reias, and thus harbessed they wade through rivers, puddles and marshes, praying, screaming, weeping and laughing.

-The Bechuanas burn the stomach of an ox at evening because, they say, "black smoke at evening because, they say, "black smoke will gather the clouds and cause the rain to come." Timores sacrifice a black pig for rain, a white or red one for sunshine. The Garos offer a black goat on the top of a very high mountain in time of drouth.

-A man weighs less when the barometer s high, notwithstanding the fact that the atmospheric pressure on him is more than when the barometer is low. As the pressure of air on an ordinary sized man is about 15 tons, the rise of the mercury from 28 to 31 inches adds about one ton to the load he has

-According to the ideas of the Iceland-

ers all waters which flow to the north are drawn thitherward by a suction created by

the sceans tumbling downward through the hollow which they firmly believe exists at the Pole. Their authority for this carrious belief is the "Utama Suza," a semi-sacred work written early in the fourteenth cen-

-On every horse will be found, on the

nside of each foreleg, a dry, gray wart

about the size of a silver dollar, apparently

of no possible use. When the weary, over

taxed animal, sweating at every pore and

with his wet nose this alway dry, hard sub-

overed with foam, can reach down and rub

-Arkansas has two natural curiositie

which will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

and which will be of interest to lumbermen.

One is an oak tree ten inches in diameter,

one is an oak tree ten inches in diameter, pierced through and through by a small cedar three inches in diameter. The other is a sample of Arkansis grape vine found in Lincoln county. It is is inches in diameter at the butt and 50 yards long.

-Until recently it was supposed that the

small star near the North Pole known as

No. 1830 Goombridge, which travels at the rate of 232 miles a second, had the greatest

welocity of any in the heavens: but it is now known that Mu in Cassionola has a velocity of 305 miles a second while, while if the ob-servations of Dr. Elkin are accepted. Arc-turns is traveling at a speed of 375 miles a

to carry. -There have been a great many happy -There is a kind of paper money in circucople this week, old and young, but none lation in Africa. On the coast of Loanga, for appier, in my opinion, than a man who instance, they have umbougo a sort of paper mat, one foot square large, of which 100 are worth a piece of cloth in kano. In the in-terior of the Soudan the tobe, a cotton cloth, and in Kanem a cotton shirt is the regular standard money.

standard money.

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firmucial legislation are not dedaping the policy of the Repubty in Congress. USPATCH was very well assured

Ohio Republicans would not be of that gagantic error. The acesterday's caucus indicates that still wise enough to prefer the ties of ability and experience in intorial representative.

IGHT HOLE STATISTICS.

er recently read before the Nad Owens College, on the ecoeffects of the eight-hour laboring ains some very important and in- two statistics. The question is e reduction of the hours of

mount of labor by reason of the condition of the workman. gh it is now beyond dispute that on in the hours of labor from cant. unber of twelve or thirteen daily a hour system resulted in actually g the productive power of the

hange to eight hours would in-

gument that if the eight-hour communication, and that in turn raised adopted, it will require twenty the question whether the same inof laborers to do the same work, fluence might not have made the Chilean give employment to the unem- reply appear less satisfactory than it really Employers have taken the same | was. The documents just published give th the assertion that they are no new light on the first doubt, except give eight hours pay to eight | such as is furnished by their confirmation

Prof. Munro has done has been to Egan's summary of the Chilean reply of ie statistics of the hours of labor October 27 with the full text of that docu-"put, in six mining districts ment shows that while he carefully in prising result that the output | cluded in his summary all the phrases that guiner in each district increases would produce an unfavorable impression hes in inverse ratio to the num- in this country, he omitted to telegraph s worked. In South Stafford: those which showed a desire to do justice. the underground laborer 8 hours per week, the average | of the reply which were thus omitted is a of coal is the highest, and so statement that the Chilean Minister "does rough the list to Glamorgan- not doubt the sincerity, rectitude and the number of hours is in- ability" of the investigation held on board er cent to 51.7 hours per week, the Baltimore "in reference to the lamentproduction is decreased over able occurrence;" but that it is his duty to If this difference appeared await the investigation held under the istics of but two districts it Chilean law: that "from the day it (the wholly to circumstances such riot) took place, the administrative and h of vein or the hardness of judicial authorities respectively have ocbut when the same result cupied themselves in discovering the parsix districts it gives a very ties who were to blame and who should be ication that in the coal mining punished in the very deplorable event;" England the reduction of hours

ean a reduction of output. Munro goes further than this | point was secret, and for that reason the the striking showing that department "has no knowledge and canduction of hours nor higher not transmit the facts concerning the rease the ability of an industry crime:" and the promise that as soon as it in the markets of the world. has the information "the undersigned will n 1200 exported one-sixth of her have the honor and the obligation to trans net, a large portion of which mit it to the Envoy Extraordinary and nance and Germany, both coun- Minister Plenipotentiary of the United essing large coal fields of their States, whose Government and whose is to English coal miners are people have never disregarded nor ever

to the French and German will disregard in other countries with ours of labor are consider. which they maintain friendly relations the t England can produce coal prerogatives and rights of sovereignty."

effect. If wise counsels do not soon lead the Irish leaders to the harmonious renewal of the constitutional agitation, then may God save Ireland; for no less power can do it.

of the second. A comparison of Mr. In the death of Dr. John Douglas vester-

day a notable citizen passed away-one who took an active and prominent part in the affairs of the community for nearly 40 years. Dr. Douglas was a man of distinguished earning, and of such active mind that in three professions he reached honorable prominence. As pastor of the Oak Alley Reformed Presbyterian Church he was noted Among the somewhat important features for his vigorous utterances in the pulpit, Later he was one of the writing editors of THE DISPATCH: and during the last eight years of his life he was a member of the Allegheny county bar. Alike as a thinker and as a speaker and writer Dr. Dougias was one of the most forceful men of his

So long as the prophecies were solely on the side of a hard winter the outlook for the season's ice crop was dubious. But now that the icemca have taken to prophesving an ice famine for next year, things are about even, and we stand a fair chance for the regular supply of solid gelidity. the explanation that the procedure under

THE business failures reported by R. G. the, judicial system of Chile up to that Dun & Co. for last year made the highest to tal on record for some years, being 12,273, against 10,907 in 1890. This increase is, however, offset in the total liabilities involved which is a round \$189,000,000 in both years. The average liabilities are therefore about 20 per cent lower, while the distribution of business disasters shows a material decreas in the East, and a remarkably heavy increase in the South. The showing is not so good as might be, nor as bad; but it permits us to hope to: better things this year.

> IT is noted that a starter has signed a contract with two fashionable race-course | matter.

GOVERNOR BOIES, of Iowa, is very ill with the grip. GLADSTONE has shrunk over two inches

in stature since he was in middle life. THERE is a clergyman in New Mexico who struggles along under the name of the Rev. Innocent Wolf.

KING GEORGE, of Greece, who for som time has been sick with smallpox, has recov ered from his illness.

MR. H. H. BANCROFT, the famous his torian of the Pacific coast, is spending the winter in Mexico with his family. DR. CYRUS ADLER, the delegate of the Chicago Exhibition to Turkey and the East

has left London for the United States. the other to come. THE new Duke of Devonshire owns 193,-000 acres of land, lying 14 counties. The rent roli of his estate amounts to \$850,000 a year. GENERAL ARMSTRONG, who has been dangerously ill in Boston, expects to be well enough to return to his school in Hampton

in a few days. A BEVY of American maidens, including

Miss Mattle Mitchell, the fiancee of the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, assisted Mrs. Reid at the New Year's reception in Paris. THE early career of Robert Louis Steven-

pay some respect to the character of the day by getting off a moral reflection or two. So, when the clown swore at the trick mule, the manager, who was also ringmaster, reson was a great disappointment to his family, who expected that the rare talent he marked: marked: "Stop-stop, sir! Don't curse that mule. Don't you know that God made him?" "What?" drawled the clown, who was none displayed in his youth would win him distinction in the law, for which he had been trained.

MR. GEORGE S. BATCHELLOR, United States Minister resident at Lisbon, has gone through London on his way to resume his post. He called on many of his personal and diplomatic friends.

SECRETARY ELKINS has in West Virginia a house which is described as one of the finest country residences in the South. It contains 90 rooms and commands a superb view of the surrounding country, which is exceptionally beautiful.

"Why, because." W. E. HALE, of the Hale Elevator Company, who was the ploneer in the introduc tion of passenger lifts in business buildings in the city of the World's Fair, has resigned the Presidency of the company in order to enjoy a well-carned leisure.

WAITED THIRTY YEARS.

A Courtship That Was of Long Standing in the Far West.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .- Nearly forty years ago Mr. Jackson, who was then but a schoo lad in an Illinois town, had for a chum a boy about his own age named Robert Walker. The bonds of friendship were not lessened as they grew to manhood, and when Walker love with pretty Nellie Rice and felt in started West to make a home for his future wife, Jackson clasped his hand and bade godspeed. Walker first settled in Sacra-

godspeed. Walker first settled in Sacra-mento, but fortnne came not, and, despair in : of success, he drifted to Arizona. There he became associated with a band of In-dians, who accepted him as a protege, and seeing a chance for a future interest in the rich mineral lands of that section, he de-cided to cast his lot among them. The years passed on, but Walker's star did not rise. In the meantime he had kept up a steady cor-respondence with his finnces in Illinois, who, true to her vow, awaited the call of her lover.

After Walker had spent 30 years in isola After Walker had spent 30 years in isola-tion from civilization the old chief of the tribe died and the Indians by unanimous choice selected their protege to assume the management of their affairs. This prac-tically put Walker in the possession of two rich gold mines and in a short time he real-ized 300,000 from his acquisition. The faith-ful fiancee was at once summoned to Arizona and the two were wedded. Their bliss was of short duration. In less than a year Walker contracted pneumonia and died. By his will all the property of the was not left long to enjoy it in peace, how-ever, for Walker's relatives in a short time after his death began a contest of the will. ever, for which's plantvest in a short time siter his death began a contest of the will. Ther claim that Mrs. Walker, nee Rice, is not the early love of the deceased, but an adventuress, who has usurped the place of the true wife and spirited her away. Mr. Jackson, therefore, as the old friend of Mr. Walker, has gone to Arizona to decide the matter.

"Blank blank you, what do you mean by retting up all that stuff?" "Suff?" echoes the clown. "I'd like you o understand, sir, that those are all new

jokes." "New jokes be hanged!" roared the man-ager. "Get right out there and give them all the old chestnuts, or the reputation of this show will be gone forever." The clown obeyed orders, and within five minutes that show was so full of laugh that the manager was afraid he'd have to put an extension on the tent to hold it all. The old come back again, and, after bidding then goodby, at 9:29 the little craft was put under sail and started on her voyage. On the sail of the boat is the inscription:

extension on the tent to hold it all. The old folks saw what was coming each time the clown began, so they had time to let a reef or two out of their faces so as to be ready to laugh when the point came in, while the young people who had been at circuses be-fore looked as expectant as a young girl or fellow at the gate under twilight, waiting for the other to come "From New York to Florida," where he will try to get by March 1, so as to be able to keep his position as life saver at Rockaway Beach next summer. Trubenback intends to slee in his craft in the daytime. He has his ste in his craft in the daytime. He has his steer-ing gear arranged so as to work with the sail of the bont. He will cook his food on the same oil stove as on his trip to Boston. Quite an interesting story is told of this oil stove. While off Fort Schuyler the dory was capsized and the oil stove sank. The cap-tain knew he would have to cat his food cold if he did not regain it, so taking a bar of iron that was in the locker he dived down and recovered it. Trubenback received quite a number of presents before starting One of Dan Bice's Jokes, -Speaking of circuses and old jokes, reminds me of an old story which was told twice a day in the ring by that superb clown, Dan Rice, so long ago that it ought to be entirely new to this day and generation It was first told one Saturday night when

on his voyage. **BILL AND HIS OFFICES.**

THE Tiger had a great representation at the Hill dinner .- New York Recorder.

a number of presents before starting

Pressure ought to be cheaper in New York fter January 1. The Hill circus will move. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Wint?" drawled the clown, who was none other than the great and only Dan himself, and to whom the manager whispered what he was fip to, and that Dan must find some gag to wind up with. "Is that so?" "Certaiuly, sir. God made that mule, and he made the earth and everything in it." "What? Made all the people, too?" "Yes, sir. Made man first, and then woman?" "You don't tell me! Well, making man must have been a big job, but to make woman-that must have been an awful puz-zler." GOVERNOR HILL is evidently an old sub scriber to Uncle Dana's "It's better to be sure than to be sorry" platform .- Washington Post.

Tuns is my last day as Governor. It is solemn thought. But I've had considerable fun in worrying Jones, just the same .- Hill, -Chicago Tribune.

Ir there is anything else in sight that David Bennett Hill would like to have, let him say the word. Just at present he is the "Puzzler, sir? Why should it have been eratic Count of Monte Cristo .- Minne apolis Tribune.

"Because what, sit"" "Because it must have been so hard to ecide whether to make her a blonde or It is very fortunate for the honest people of the country at large that Pooh-Bah Hill is at the end of his oligarchical reign in New York, else we should all soon be exclaiming, with Comedian Frank Daniels, "Hang on to

them .- New York World.

hold is a very pleasant and pretty young lady named Butters. The four year-old of WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Harriso had a good rest last night and is feeling much better to-day than yesterday, although she is still unable to leave the house. As sistant Secretary Nettleton, who is ill with the grip, suffered a slight relayse last even-ing and is again confined to his bed. Secre-tary Foster's convalescence is slow, and it may be several days before he is able to re-sume his official duties. He was at the Treasury Department for a short time this atternoon. Speaker Crisp was decidedly better to-day.

WHEN CONGRESS RECONVENES.

GRANT CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 .- While sawing : WHEN Congress reconvenes war talk will og at the sawmill of D.C. Jayne, three

tion and seriously wounding two of the men employed about the mill. Grant White was out in the matter of good resolutions.-Washington Star.

HERE is hoping that the grip will let up on Congressmen and that Congressmen will get out about the shoulder and Richard Ellis re ceived wounds on the leg which will lay him their grip and settle to solid work .- Chicago

> It is expected that about 3,007 bills will be presented to the House of Representatives next Tuesday. No doubt the duns will be

An examination showed that the saw had struck a piece of iron which was imbedded in the center of the log and which had un-doubtedly been there fully 100 years or more. It was dur out and was found to be the blade of a hand ax, and with it was what was evidently a tomahawk head inade of iron. These had been imbedded in the tree and the wood mad grown over them to out that they were at heat a loot such an extent that they were at least a toot under the surface of the burk. The ax blade was finely worked, but the tomahawk was of 'ery rough manufacture.

voyage to Jacksonville yesterday morning. that sent him down in his seat again with a Harry Trubenback will act as captain, mate dull thud. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I love cook and bosen all by himself. A large "Fourteenth street!" shout "Fourteenth street!" shout "Fourteenth!" repeated th that song. I same it before—" "Fourteenth street!" shouted the guard. "Fourteenth" repeated the singer in t stentorian voice, for fear somebody hadn" heard—"and by the ancient gods of Rome the next shall be Eighteenth". He then dis covered a gentleman standing, and with the air of a Chesterfield offered him his sent This courtesy the other smillingly declined VI misst upon your taking it." was the re crowd of people belonging to the beach as sembled on the wharf in front of the Seaside House at the time fixed for the departur The life saver appeared on the wharf at 9 o'clock, dressed in a blue suit, and spoke to his many friends, who think he will never

agery.

ttempting

"I insist upon your taking it," was the re-joinder. The elder and not the prettier man should be seated. I can't helt my good looks, sir, any more than you can help your

Having prevailed upon the now embar

Insanity Goes in Waves.

-"There is something in the atmospheric

former-that general causes similar to the conditions that produce the grip wave, the

This Boy Sure to Ba President.

-New York is a great city. During the

-A welcome visitor to a certain house

Spoiled By a Speaking Tube.

"You don't love me a bit!" she said.

"Will you never come off, down there!"

A Jag That Made Everybody Happy.

boarded the Sixth avenue elevated at Park

boarded the Sixth avenue elevated at Park Place. He was a decently-dressed, broad-shouldered fellow with a beaming counte-nance that gained breadth by the backward tilt of his soft hat. He had eyes and the tread of a man as square as a die. When he came in he bowed politely to all in his im-mediate vicinity, and sat down and smited at the rest. Then, without unnecessary pre-lude, he began to sing in a mellow voice.

there was something humorously suggestive in the words or because they were charmed

ude, he began to sing in a mellow "How Can I Lean Against Thee?" W

feminine debris. "What did you say, dearest?"

-They stood in the darkened vestibule of

Having prevailed upon the now embar-rassed gentieman, the happy man expatiated upon his own good looks and pleasant dis-position toward all mankind until the train reached Thirty-third, where he waved his hand, with a "Good night all," and got off, leaving, it need scarcely be said, a car crowded with happy holiday faces.

second -A few years ago it was suspected that

the latitude of places on the earth's surface changes. A number of astronomers agreed to make observations for two years and the result has just been made public. Latitudes conditions that develop insanity and murdo change. Berlin, for example, was 50 feet nearer the North Pole in September than it was in March. This change isnot, of course, a shifting of any one point on the earth's surface. It is a tilting of the axis of the derons impulses," said a student of human nature. "That is my theory. It is like the grip and other diseases that prevail earth.

grip and other diseases that prevail at certain times and under cer-tain conditions. There are all sorts of diseases and impulses in people and it only needs the conditions to develop them. In-sanity is a peculiar disease and to a greater or less degree exists in a pretty large pro-portion of mankind. In most cases it is shown in a harmless idiosyncmay and ex-cites no more comment than mild ridicule; but in many cases it has a homicidal tend-ency that is suddenly and mexpectedly de-veloped. Can this be through matural and general causes, or is it imitation that pro-duces these mind waves? I believe it is the former-that general causes similar to the -The powers of the fakirs, or faqueers of India and Persia of simulating death are marvelous and almost incredible. Several sets in these countries regard the art of apparent death as a part of their religious ritual and practice it assiduously. In their ancient books it is described as puranayam, ancient books it is described as bytamini, or stopping the death. Many cases in which these Indian fakins have allowed themselves to be 'unled allow for long periods have been verified by British officials in India and st-tested by evidence which dispels all doubt of the truth. of their trutis.

RHYMELETS AND JINGLES.

conditions that produce the grip wave, the cholera wave, the horse distemper wave, or any other disease of a season, also tend to unbalance the badly balanced mind. The cases that appear in the papers are not a tithe of the cases really existing. At the Marlborough Hotel the other day the bar-keeper showed me an-icepick—one of those stiletto like things with a round, leaden bulb to it for a handle—the same kind of a weapon that was plunged into "The" Allen. It was taken from the pocket of a negro Worshiper-There was no soprano in the choir to-day. What was the matter? Organist The soprano had a dream last night in which an angel told her the Lord wanted her to weapon that was plunged into "The" Alicn. It was taken from the pocket of a negro bell-boy who had been discharged. That boy meant murder. Half the men you meet have homicidal tendencies at times. It is the nature of man. Nothing but diviliza-tion and the sell-control that comes of it prevents our killing each other on slight pretexts. The so-called crime waves are probably the results of general conditions that tend to throw men off their mental guard and reduce them to natural sav-agery." sing anthem No. 95 to-day,

"Well, the soprano got mad and said she would-n't be bossed by anybody."-Puck.

I gave her a pair of wings for her hat, For I hoped the fair maiden to wed, But a very unlucky proceeding was that: Next day with another she fied. — Fortland Post.

sumper, when some one in the theater yelled

"Very well," replied Mrs. Bloobumper, rising; "I'll be down in five minutes."-Harper's Bauer. DeGarry-I'm afraid you are only trying to be cynical when you say that all girls ar

SCHEEV. Merritt-I don't think so. The only present I ver made a giri that she didn't want to keep wa a diary."-Judge.

In resolution strong arrayed, All this year's happenings to portray, The sentimental youth and maid Their diaries begin to-day.

They'll note each day's events with care For one whole week or maybe more, and then disgustedly declare The thing's a nuisance and a bore.

-New York Press Winkworth-I have a brand new suit of

run of the holiday pantomime at the Acad-emy of Music I sat one matines down in clothes that you can have, if you want to. It's a little bit light in color, and I shan't wear it any

Spindle-Why not? Winkworth-I am going to Pitiaburg to live.-Clothier and Furnisher

Before they wed he used to rave About her voice of bird-like pitch. Twas soft and mellow then, you know, For she still funcied he was rich; But when she knew the truth of it.

That they must eat both soup and bone, the changed the pitch, and now she talks

In rich and heavy dark brown tons -New York Herald.

The clock in the little parlor indicated 13 another year had vanished into the dim, voiceless

"How the time flies!" she murmured, "Deat

in or the manual y part of the first the data of the second secon "Yes, " responded the young man, heartily. "I dorse both those sentiments.

Condition of the Capital's Invalids

"Oh, it isn't that," the Englishman re-plied, after inishing another mirthful roar, "I heard a-lm, hal-a great joke-ha ha!-about ten years ago, and the point-ha ha!-Here's a happy New Year to everybody and wit enough to take a joke before the point is worn out. Merrily yours, MARSHALL P. WILDER.

1 hady named Butters. The four year-old of the bouse is quite fond of her and has often heard her pronounced "sweet." He is also fond of bread and butter and syrap, but un-like most children he never asks for any-thing save by indirection. The other morn-ing his allowance of mapic extract was for-gotten. He pondered the situation for a time and then said: "I have a hot roll and butter. If butter had an 's' on it it would be Miss Butters and then I wouldn't have to ask for syrap." then I wouldn't have to ask for symp!" Here, at once, was a broad hint for himself and a delicate compliment for the young have lady. Stars in an Unexpected Quarter.

The Strange Place Where a Tomahaw

be placed on the retired list .- Washington Post. miles from here in the river bottom, the saw struck some object which caused it to Corongess should not allow itself to be left break into many pieces, flying in every direc

An examination showed that the saw had Inter-Ocean.

asked to call again .- Chicago Times.

It is understood that no river and harbor bill is to be passed in the present session o Congress. This expanditure, fortunately, can be postponed without great detriment to the public service .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They say that a Scotchman is the hardyour seats, everybody."-Philade'phia Press, est leing on earth to get into, but the Scotch award the thick-head championship to the SENATOR HILL will go to Washington next week with a new prestige. He has added to his former triumphs the unique glory of actually defeating Republican State-stealer in the sharpest fight ever made against

English. One of them tells the story of a man who died and went to the place which Uni-"What are you langthing at?" growled the new arrival. "Idon't see anything funny down bere."