Throughout our CLOAK DEPARTMENT, but will only enumerate a few

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only are Profits lost sight of, but even Cost cuts no figure in our calculations

One lot Ladies' Cloth Jackets "to close" (odd sizes) at \$1; were \$4,

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Ladies' Astrakhan Trimmed Reefers at \$5, were \$7.50.

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VITAL QUESTION.

Free Coinage Not Exactly Shelved, but Postponed for Awhile.

MATTHEW MARSHALL'S OPINIONS

After an Interview With Mr. Springer,

Whom He Describes as A MAN OF INTELLECTUAL ABILITY

PAPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, Jan 10 .- "Free Silver Coinage Put Off" is the heading of Matthew Marshall's financial article for to-morrow's Sun,

which is as follows: To speculators and traders on the Stock Exchange, as to all others who are interested only in the daily fluctuations of the prices of stocks and bonds, the notable events of the week have been the fall in Chicago Gas Trust certificates, and the rise in the stock of the New York and New England Railroad Company. I have no more knowledge of the true value of these securi-ties than has the public in general, nor can ties than has the public in general, nor can I explain their upsand downsany better than any one can who derives his information merely from what he reads in the newspapers. As to Chicago Gas, however, I will say that I wonder that people who live in this city would buy it at all, when they can buy stocks of our home gas companies on nearly as favorable terms, and with a much better assurance that they will get what they pay for. Consolidated Gas stock, for example, which sells for only a little above par, yields dividends of 5 per cent per annum now, and, as the company is earning fully 7 per cent, and its business is steadily growing, the dividend must sooner or later be increased.

creased.

The low figure at which the Legislature of 1837 fixed the price of gas is an effectual barrier to further competition, and the existing rival companie, the Mutual and the Equitable, cannot keep up with the demands of new consumers. The Standard, too, though it has been hadly managed, has now brighter prospects before it, and is not unlikely to prove to be a good property. I certainly would recommend the purchase of the stocks of any of these companies in preference to Chicago Gas, as well as to that other Western fancy, Laclede Gas.

The Tide Bound to Turn.

The Tide Bound to Turn. to the New York and New England Railroad, the entrance of Messrs. Austin Corbin und Charles Parson into the company's management entitles the stock to respectful consideration, but whether it is worth the price it is bringing is one of those worth the price it is bringing is one of those things that no fellow can find out who is not in the confidence of the men who have just undertaken to shape the company's future. I cannot help remembering, too, the numer-cus occasions on which the stock has been pushed up even higher than its present price, upon quite is plausible stories as those now in circulation, and with bitter disappoint-ment in the end to those who accented them ment in the end to those who accepted them as authentic. Still, that is no reason why, this time, the hopes of buyers should not be fulfilled. Because a man tails to throw double sixes or double acces with the dies that times running, he is none the less likely to throw them at the tenth trial.

Far more important than these local catnelysms, to one who takes a broad view of
financial subjects, is the emphatic and positive electaration which the Democratic
Chairman of the Committee of Ways and
Means of the House of Representatives, the
Hon. William M. Springer, of Illinobs, made
at the Jackson dinner, in this city, on Friday
evening, that "there is not the slightest
probability of a free coinage bill becoming a
law during this Congress, nor is there the
slightest probability of any amendment being made to the existing law on the subject."

Abandonment of the Silver Issue.

Abandonment of the Silver Issue. Mr. Springer, from his position is the recognized lender of his party in the House of Representatives, and as that party is largely in the majority in the House, what he says in regard to prospective legislation is authoritative. It may safely be assumed, herefore, that since the present Congress ontinues until March 4, 1865, the silver issue will not enter into the coming Presidental election, and that the agitation of it as a official question may be regarded as aban-oned for the present. This is in accord-one, also, with the declarations of both nice, also, will the declaration of the collitical parties in this State and Massachuetts, made previous to the recent fall elections, to which I called attention as far back

as the end of last september.

Nevertheless, the partisans of free silver in Congress are not to be exasperated by this delay in bringing their cause before the construction to the delay. its Judgment. They are too nucountry for its judgment. They are too numerous, and control too many votes to be
summarily suppressed. To placate them,
therefore, a bill is to be at once introduced,
with the assumnce of its speedy passage,
providing for an international monetary
conference, to be held in Chicago, cotemperaneously with the World's Fair in that
city in 1802 at which the alver constitutions. portaneously with the World's Fair in that city in 1880, at which the silver question is to be exhaustively discussed before the whole nation, as it were, and an effort made to bring about a settlement of it which shall commend itself to the majority of the peo-ple after they have been more fully informed upon the subject than they are at present.

Some Significant Expressions, This is probably what Mr. Springer had in his mind when he added to the declaration I have quoted, that, "if any measure on this subject is passed it will be one which Demo crais, North, East, South and West, can and will cordially support. It is possible that such measure, acceptable to Democratisgen-erally, may be acreed upon and become a law at this session of Congress. It is of the atmost importance that we should not per-mit differences of opinion on the coinage question to divide or embarras us in the Presidental contest upon which we are about to enter."

To this may be also added a remark made To this may be also added a remark made the same day by Senator Carlisle, of Ken-tucky, that "if free coinage comes up now and is defeated it simply retires for the moment and comes up again. It cannot be killed by defeat, and by itself the United States cannot afford to undertake the work of rehabilitation or of maintenance of a double standard."

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double standard."

I had the pleasure of an introduction to Mr. Springer on Friday, shortly before the Jackson banquet, and of a few moments' conversation with him. I was much impressed with his manifest intellectual ability, and charmed with his unaffected sincerity and candor. He made no secret of his personal preference for the silver standard, while admitting, as be did, in his specon that evening, that the Democratic party was not a unit on the subject, and that Eastern Democrats. like Eastern Republicans, were mostly in favor of gold, a majority of both parties at the West and the South being on the side of silver.

Why the Matter Is to Be Shelved. His motive in postponing the further agi ition of the question until after the next Presidental election was, he said, as he niter

Presidental election was, he said, as he afterward repeated in his speech, to get rid of a discordant element in the coming Presidental canvass, and also, what I don't find in the reports of the speech, to give the voters of the country a fuller opportunity than they have yet had of hearing everything that can be said in favor of silver and against it. The reports of the debates in the conference being printed in the daily papers would, he said, be read by multitudes who have never seen any of the numerous pamphilets which have been printed on the subject, nor so much as heard of the proceedings of former international conference on the monetary standard.

Mr. Springer furthermore expresses a purpose to submit to the proposed conference the subject of uniform international aeights and measures, the adoption of such appliances for facilitating international commerce being, in his sofinion, in the line of the progress of civilization and a step upward in human development.

Altogether, I think we may rest assured that there will be no free silver coinage bill nessed by Congress for the next two years. It is true that we have had for some time President Harrison's promise to yet o such abill if it were passed, but there remained President Harrison's promise to veto such a bill if it were passed, but there remained the possibility of its being again passed over lits veto, and that possibility is now averted.

An Acknowledgment of Interest. The acknowledgment, too, by so influential a Western Democrat as Senator Carlisle, that the United States alone cannot undertake to rehabilitate silver, is significant. No one who has watched the expressions of one who has watched the expressions of official opinions of the European States can for a moment believe that they will, in our fay at least, alopt the double metallic standard. Great Britain, certainly, will not; France and her associates in the Latin Union, which have suspended the coimage of aliver for more than 12 years, show no disposition to resume it, and Austria, which has hitherto had the single silver standard, is preparing to abandon it for that of gold, and will very shortly do so.

Austria, too, as my friend Mr. Springer will, no doubt, be pleased to learn, is also considering, with a strong probability of a favorable decision, the question of conforming her currency to that of Germany, by adopting the mark as the monetary unit. This will give to the whole of the Germanspeaking population of Europe the common

monetary standard of gold and a common gold coinage, as it has long used in common the French metric system of weights and measures. When this is accomplished it will be so difficult to produce a modification of opinion among these people in favor of silver that it may safely be pronounced impossible to fulfill the condition upon which alone Democrats like Mr. Carlisle will consent that this country shall undertake free silver coinage.

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There remains, then, for the present, only the act of July 14, 1890, the operation of which needs to be feared by the friends of the gold standard for this country. Thus far, our growing business and the surprisingly good crops of last season, coupled with as surprisingly poor ones abroad, have delayed the result to which the act in question is steadily leading. Unless it is repealed, the act is sure to land us, sooner or later, in a suspension of gold payments, but I have great hopes that timely warning of the catastrophe may be given, and that the warning will be so heeded as to prevent serious mischief.

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Local.

Teed will try to get his followers in the Economite Society ... Alderman Robe claims he didn't know to whom fines should be turned over....City property valuation may be increased \$50,000,000 Four firemen were injured at the Calvary schoolroom fire.... John Fite's Liberty street commission house was damaged \$15,000 by fire....Gleason's ticket office and Wells' jewelry store were scorched....Snow blockaded the Highland avenue traction line....George W. Miller will probably be appointed Revenue Col-lector to-day...A box of burglar's tools was found in Wilkinsburg...Congressman Dalzell is at home...The Penn Cotton Mill was sold to Alabama parties....The Central Board of Education will present its \$451,640 to Councils to-day....Judge Kennedy's court disposed of many cases....A gang of four young thieves were corraled....Wilkinsburg physicians are organizing ... Commission merchants prefer to remain downtown ... The prize list of the bench show was pub-

General. The Navy Department is anxious for a Chican war... The Columbian College faculty is shutting down on cane rushing ... Ex-Senator Blair complained of inaccurate re-porters....The failure of Nowell & Presley, New York wholesale woolen dealers, is a bad one The St. Joseph suspect has ears like Fitzsimmons'.... Governor-elect McKinley started for Columbus....A cloud exists on the titles to a large part of Beaver Falls.... Federal and Texas troops are still scouting for Garza's band....The main building of the Missouri University was burned An angry letter from Milis is just published A thousand Chinamen are awaiting a chance to cross over from Canada....Harrison has lost important supporters in PhiladelphiaThe investigation at Vallejo is very

damaging to Chile Another serious hitch occurred in the Bering Sea negotiations George Pomeroy, now a millionaire, has a history....Coraopolis taxpayers met and inboundary line dispute...The Miantono-mah's gun tests were satisfactory...The Dairymen's Association at Philadelphia has declared war against oleo.... A wife has preyears A Philadelphia man is trying to or-Botkin will fulfill his judicial duties in Kan-sas until he is assassinated...A Detroit crank organized a company to save souls. General Butler's property was attached. Madame Del Sarte discoursed on the actor's art in New York ... Blaine and reciprocity are the objects of a political secret society.

Foreign. pushing his English fair trade campaign ... Hordes of Italian emigrants are coming to America....Russia will have a novel exhibit at the World's Fair ... The late Khedive was not poisoued ... Russian troops have been massed An explosion of fire damp occurred at Essen ... The Emperor's tem perance bill is accepted with ill grace by the Germans....The printers' strike is still onThe mystery of the shooting of young

Irving is not yet explained...De Maupas-sant's attempt at suicide was again described The leader of the Walsall Socialist Club participated in the Haymarket riot ... Anarchists fought a bloody battle with police and military in Xeres, Spain .. Toadies make everything possible of the coming royal marriage.

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