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WISDOM OF DELIBERATION. A special telegram from Washington indicates that the radical anti-tariff crowd, which naturally flocks to the capital after the victory, is certain that there is a popular demand for the extra session. This element is reported to show, in private conversation, a praiseworthy dread of business troubles following upon hasty and radical tariff reductions, but they seem to regard the extra session as the best way to get over the difficulty on the principle of wishers to our city can heartily indorse. plunging into a cold bath in order to get done with it,

Of course such a way of urging that course is sufficient to condemn it in all sensible minds. To suppose that legislaon affecting business interests is to be thed through Congress in obedience to thar clamor so hastily that the regular

us of Congress cannot be waited for he all the Democratic professions

standing the importance of the at. Far-reaching business legislation. by the professions of both protectionists and tariff reformers, is only to be enacted after mature deliberation. If the Demoeracy is to signalize its victory by hasty people, it will establish a cogent claim on and sweeping changes its lease of power the gratitude of the people. will be short. The recognition of this But in order that the public may underfact even among the extra-session shoutstand exactly what it is called upon to ers is tolerably good evidence that there support there should be a more definite will be sense and conservatism enough in re party to rescue it and the nation from

e dangers of that course. In this matter of the extra session we nay see a question raised four years ago in a new light. When the Republicans franchises? Or is it to influence a change gained control of Congress in 1888 there was much talk of the hardship in the rule that a Congress elected in one year must wait a year before commencing legisla- is easy to see that there is a distinct tion; and a constitutional change was netively mooted. THE DISPATCH at the time pointed out the wisdom of the con-

stitutional provision that the new Con-

ress should have an interval to get over ness the heat of the campaign and to consider matters maturely before inaugurating new

collection of radicalisms presented by the brought in plainly on the silver revolt. Tories will be to suggest to the English The Democrats of Michigan and the workingmen a question of the following Northwestern States have thus exhibited shape: The Tories have just closed a their readiness to violate Democratic usage period of six years in which they controlled and throw Democrats overboard, simply a majority that enabled them to carry to secure 18 electoral votes which they through any measure the Government do not need. In other times It would be interesting to ask whether it was worth indorsed. If in that six years the Tory sympathies for labor did not produce while to sacrifice so much principle for so single bill for any one of these professed little return; but as principle does not

r eforms, how much faith is to be placed in seem to count for much in politics nowathe professions of attachment to these days the question may have little pertire forms, now that the Tories have not the pover to carry them through Parliament, There ought to be, however, pertinence and can therefore make the promises in the Michigan returns. The Democrats without responsibility for performance? had complete control of that State, and American politics contains some shining signalized their partisan recklessness by examples of bids for votes; but nothing of the redistricting and gerrymandering that late years has equaled the Tory readiness gained a national notoriety. There is a decided suggestion as to the value of to turn its conservatism topsy-turvy in legislation solely for party interest in the order to outbid Mr. Gladstone for the fact that Michigan in the midstof the genlabor vote.

eral landslide went more solidly Republi-THE New York Sun thinks that "to round can than ever before, electing a Republiup properly the historical record" it ought can Governor, 12 Republicans out of the 14 to be remembered that Platt, Miller, Fassett Congressmen, and a Republican majority and others voted in the National Republican Convention 'or James G. Blaine, and that of 26 on joint ballot in the Legislature. Here we see not only that the politicians' Shepard, Depew, Hiscock and others voted judgment as to election methods and refor Benjamin Harrison. True; but with sults is likely to be very faulty, but that equal pertinence it might be recalled that Croker, Cockran, Sickles and other eminent the politicians' plan of shaping legislation representatives of the New York Tammany for partisan interests is liable to meet Democracy voted in the Democratic con with the proper return of a popular conminst Grover Cleveland, and devention ag clared with emphasis that he could not be elected.

AN INTERESTING MOVEMENT. SINCE only those five electoral votes The address of the Industrial Alliance, were got from Michigan, and they were to be found in our news columns, presents wholly unneeded, the Hon. Don. M. Dickinobjects for the immediate work of the son's rainbows do not appear to have much Alliance in municipal politics, which all more substance now than four years ago.

impartial citizens can indorse. The ar-POLITICAL instruction is given in the raignment which the address brings publication by a Tammany organ of a story against the present condition of politics in that just before election Croker, the Tam the city and county contains a good deal many leader received a letter from a man of the hyperbole that is natural to such in the interior of New York asking that his documents. But there can be no dispute son he hunted up in New York and instructed how to vote. The letter concluded that an organization of workingmen to re-"He'll vote any way you tell him." The form whatever abuses exist in our municiyoung man was hunted up and his vote pal system is a proposition which all wellsecured. This gives evidence as to the ntelligence of the Tammany voting force Indeed it can hardly be ignored that to which is more interesting than complithe indifference of the laboring classes mentary.

much of the responsibility for the evils AFTER the Signal Service had predicted that do exist is to be laid. Without the "fair and colder" for Sunday with a praise support of the majority of the wageworthy persistence the obstinate weather workers, given wittingly or unwittingly, went it one better and gave us fair and the politicians whom the Alliance dewarmer.

nounces in such unmeasured terms could WHILE Mr. Michael Cassius McDonald, not maintain their power. If the Inof Chicago, is probably sorry he flopped and dustrial Alliance proves its ability to called Cleveland a "stiff," he has no more bring the working classes into a united cause to be sorry than the Illinois Republisupport of honest, impartial government, cans. The discerning Republican managers of that State should at once offer Mr. Mc. which administers city affairs solely for Donald a large premium to flop back again the public benefit and grants franchises and relieve them of his burden so as to serve only the interests of the

IT is intimated that the Hon. Charles B Farwell will be able to discard sackcloth and ashes before the New York Sun learns how to take its jubilation without a wr face.

statement of the policy which the Alliance WE take pleasure in informing the ana will urge upon municipal representatives. ous public that neither the Hon. Tom Wat Is its purpose to insist on the reduction of son or the Hon. Jerry Simpson have under-gone assassination. The principal sufferer the tax levy, to oppose an increase of the in the Populist chuse is Mrs. Lease, who is debt, to urge a reform in the grants of credibly reported to have lost everything but her voice. in some manner of the administration of

justice in cases where labor difficulties GOVERNOR FLOWER deferred his Thanks have resulted in a breach of the laws? It giving proclamation till after election. He was able to put more heart into his gratitude when he knew what he was to be thankfu separation between the two policies, and in order that the public may act underfor. standingiv the Alliance should define the

IT seems that that political expert My objects it aims at with the utmost clear-Joseph Manley, of Maine, knew all along that the McKinley bill would deteat Genera There is no doubt that an organization Harrison. But he kindly abstained from di couraging his Republican friends by hold-ing his peace about it till after the election. of workingmen for needed and actual

# PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14,

ingland.

hat is to be done.

will do it better.

Their Mission Not Among the Rich.

-A GOOD deal of the criticism which is

isited upon the Army is as irrelevant as it

face as black as his coat, would indeed be

perfectly in place in the shaft of a coal

mine. It is the gentleman in the expensive

shirt front and the swallow-tailed coat who

would be an incongruity there. Let people dress according to the occasion. And let

people do their work according to the work

The Salvation Army has no mission to the

good grammar and have all possible oppor-

unity to be good Christians. Their service

is with an altogether different class of peo-

ole. Therefore it is none of our busines

what they do so long as they succeed in

nto Christian living and belleving.

A BATTLE OF NAILS.

The Cut and Wire Patt-rns to Be Compet

tively Tested by Uncle Sam.

periority between the manufacturers

wire nails and cut nails, involving the pro-

SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 13 .- A contest for

SALVATION IN THE SLUMS.

THE

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] -I HAVE a friend in London who has spent 40 years of a long life in prison. Lest anybody should imagine that his relations with the penitentiary have been either official, as an inspector, or philanthropic, as a refor ner, I hasten to add that he has been dogged eight times. He was thrust into keeping by Her Majesty's magistrates, and London. he stayed inside stone walls because he could not get out. nen and women who, were hus

My friend will not see the interior of a jail again, unless ne makes acquaintance with it as the Salvation Army did a week ago in Pittsburg. That, however, is always possible, for he is a member of that militar order, and a fighting member. In the mean-time he sees the outside of the prisons every day. Upon his cap, in the photograph which he was good enough to give me, are the letters "P. G. B.;" and these letters stand

for "Prison Gate Brigade." This man' would be to criticise the attire of a coal miner from the standpoint of a full-dress office is to wait beside the doors of the great prisons, and to greet the men who come ou dinner. This man in dirty clothes, with his discharged to face a suspicious world avain and to try and set them in the ways of out of place in drawing rooms. But he is

lecency. My friend himself came out one day after 14 years of durance-such was the length of his last sentence-and was met by some rood soldler of this Christian army, and taken hold of, and really made into a man, into a well-conducted Christian citizen And now he is doing what he can to return that kindly service, and to save some other nan out of the pit.

Two Clever Whitechapel Guides.

-I AM sorry to say that I do not know my friend's name. During our acquaint nce, which was but brief. I was privileged to call him "Dad." Everybody whom we net called him "Dad." And "Dad" he is and with no other name, in my memory of our friendship of a day. "Dad" was my guide about Whitechapel, when I made a tour through the back alleys to find out

what is being done there by the Salvation Army But "Dad" was not my only guide. For a portion of the time I had another, re-cruited not from the ranks of crime but rom the ranks of poverty. This was a slender young man, in a coat which was very shiny at the shoulders and very ragged at the wrists, with a pocket book which was absolutely empty. It was one of the conlitions upon which he accompanied me, that I was to put something into it.

This young man belonged to the great multitude which is just now menacing Lon-don from the eminence of Tower Hill. He was one of the out of works. He had been sick, and had lost his job. That made it imossible for him to pay his rent. In conse quence he was set out into the street with his wife, his five children, and their scanty furniture. Another landlord took them in at a smaller rent, but quite forgot to tell them that the previous occupants had most of them left in coffins, dead of scarlet fever. pation. Into this unfumigated place they moved,

and when I saw him disease was written underneath poverty in his list of woes. His children were all sick with scarlet fever. And work was no nearer than before.

Just here came in the Salvation Army. They had taken hold of the poor fellow Their nurses were caring for his little child ren. His name was on the employment list. No job had as yet offered itself, and he was waiting; the army, in the meantime, giving him food. When I came to the headquarters,

asking for a guide, Colonel Barker sent for this poor brother and but me in his charge. Examples of Salvation Army Work, -THESE two instances will show, I think,

what sort of good work the Salvation Army s doing in the East End of London, Multiply them by several thousand and you get some sort of idea of what is going on. Every day these good plople are lifting up our poor, disheartened, enslaved and down-prodden brethren out of the mire.

Under the guidance of these two men I was able to see a good deal of the worst parts of the Whitechapel district of East London. It is in these worst parts that the stations of the Salvation Army are es-

# 1892 peeches, that everybody goes. Every

# POSSIBLE TARIFF CHANGES.

night some soul is touched. I was im-pressed with the cheerfulness, the patience, NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Under the caption, the enthusiasm and the wholesome relig-ious spirit of all the Salvation Army officers "Possible Tariff Changes," Matthew Marwith whom I talked. It is a great thing to have men and women so devoted, so carnest, so wise and such excellent examples, brought daily into contact with the publ cans, the harlots and the sinners of East I know very well that there is no end of oriticism of the Salvation Army. As for the tled into the patrol wagon the other day, and accorded the treatment which the law provides for drunken men and disturbers of the peace, I onfess with shame that 1 know nothing. But I have only words of commendation for the Salvation Army in its splendid work in

thus materially reduce the company's profits. The stock of the National Cordage Company also suffered from a similar feat that the duty may be taken off of bine twine. Otherwise the week may be said to have been uneventful, not even the fini declaration of the long expected stock div idend by the Western Union Telegraph Company having caused any more excite nent than did the Presidental election.

Whatever the Democrats may ultimately attempt in the way of reducing or abolish ing the duties on sugar and on binding twine, or on imported goods generally, there is little probability of such action on their is little probability of such action on their part for a good while to come. Apart from the fact which I pointed out isst week, that any proposed interference by Congress with one vested interest benefited by a protective duty calls forth immediately the opposition of the representatives of all other interests in a similer condition, the necessities of the Transury are such as to forbid at present any reduction of the customs revenue, and on the contrary demand an increase. people who live in good houses and talk

eaching these people. We have tried our It is pretty well understood, though not formally acknowledged, that the national income during the current year has fallen short of the demands upon it, although by an ingenous system of postponing the pay-ment of claims and of appropriations, a palpable deficit has thus far been avoided. We may expect in the forthcoming report of the Secretary of the Treasury, a statement to be made which will imperatively call for legis-lation to relieve his pressing needs. Under the tariff now in force raw sugar is admitted irce of duty, while upon refined sugar a duty is imposed of half a cent per pound and upward. The abolition of the old duty of three cents per pound upon raw sugar able deficit has thus far been avoided. We upward. The abolition of the old duty of three cents per pound uppon raw sugar caused at one blow a loss of revenue to the country of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 a year, beside requiring the payment of boun-ties on home-grown sugar to the amount of \$15,000,000 a year. A return to the old duty and the abolition of the bounty constitute the readiest means of raising the additional amount demanded by the necessities of the moment. A duty upon raw sugar would in-volve a readjustment of that upon the re-fined article, and in that readjustment the margin of profit which the American Sugar Refining Company now enloys might be

Refining Company now enjoys might be diminished, but only in this way could the value of its stock as an investment be ser

The ducy on binding twine is unimportant as an item of revenue, and its repeal, being clamorously demanded by every farmer in the country who uses the twine for binding his sheaves of grain, may be accomplished How far the repeal will diminish the p offit of the National Cordage Company only those familiar with the company's affairs can com-pute, but the making of twine is not the com-pany's whole business and if it should be Working Girls' Clubs held a meeting, and vigorous denunciations of these dis-plays were made. This petition was prepared and will be laid before the Board of Aldermen Monday evening, bearing the signature of the representative women in "We, the undersigned, do hereby earnestly pany's whole business, and if it should be given up altogether it would not mean utte ruín.

Tinplate Duty Bound to Drop

attracting general attention here. An asso-The duty upon tinplate, which is now ciation, with which is connected Van Alen's fielding several millions of dollars a year to Northumberland Iron and Nail Works, has the Treasury, will also probably not long issued a circular to the wire nail manufac survive the accession of the Democrats to the control of the Senste, which is expected ture's throughout the country, requesting them to be present at and to take part in a series of tests to be made at the United States Arsenal, Watertown, Mass., the Gov-ernmental testing office. The tests will comto take place next March. In spite of all the speakers and writers have said in its be half, this duty has not yet demonstrated its usefulness as a means of establishing th

manufacture of tinplate in this country.

manufacture of tinplate in this country, and its repeal would cause no great loss to the few enterprising persons who have em-barked their capital in the business. If the duty is to be repealed eventually, the sconer the repeal takes place the better, both for the sake of the tinplate manufacturers and that of the consumers of the article. To compensate the revenue for the loss of these duties, new onces might be imposed, if necessary, on coffee and tea, which are now free, but which, as they cannot be grown in this country, do not compete with any home

INDEPENDENTS IN EELIGION. New York Rabbi Speaks in Defense of -There are 300,000 commercial travelers

Dr. Briggs. NEW YORK, NOV. 13.-[Special]-The Sunday services at the Temple Emmanuel were re-sumed to-day, and Dr. Joseph Silverman

politics is a product of American institu tions. The precursor of the independent in politics was the independent in religion. America was the refuge of the independent pilgrim fathers, who were perse ted for their religious convictions. This age, he declared, is an age of self-assertion reedom and independence. Of the Briggs

case he said. "The question at issue is of vital importance to the Presbyterian Church because goes to the primary source of the Church's belief. Dr. Briggs is condemned by the General Assembly for denying the verbal inerrancy of the Bible, and the Church thereby shows its disapproval of the critical study of the Book that should be of all

thereby shows its disapproval of the criti-cal study of the Book that should be of all books the subject of study. The Church does not admit that human understanding of unrevealed truths can have progressed or developed." He continued: "A similar trial was threat-ened in the case of Dr. Newton, but it has for obvious reasons never materialized. The sympathy of the intellectual world will always be with men like Dr. Briggs and Dr. Newton. If Protestantism meant anything in the days of Luther it meants a protest against infallibility of Pope, doctrine or Bible. All truth is relative and depends upon the point of view. Luther was the first and foremost of modern independents in religion. Dr. Briggs is the lastup to date. Protestantism must go on developing inde-pendence of thought and countenancing critical study of the Bible and religion. "The present trial of Dr. Briggs is one of the greatest religious farces of this century. Dr. Briggs will come out of it a greater man than he ever was, be the result what it may. If he is vindicated, his independence of spirit becomes glorified, and he is the hion of the day. If he is not vindicated, who will say he has been defeated who have failed to vindicate him? He will be a martyr-

others rather been defeated who have failed to vindicate him? He will be a martyr-another Luther, another Spinoza, another Renan, added to the long lists of independ

Renan, added to the long lists of independ-ents in religion. It is such men who are the savfors of mankind, not those who sit in judgment on them." Dr. Silverman concluded hy saying that he believed that "every minister should be subject only to the approval of his own con-gregation, and that every congregation should be an independent religious boily. All church synods and ecclesinstical bodies which seek to dictate religious policies and to issue 'bulls' are not in harmony with the

to issue 'bulls' are not in harmony with the spirit of the nineteenth century, and should

be done away with. They are relies of the days of barbarism and tyranny."

NO TIGHTS ON POSTERS.

Boston Working Girls Start a Movem

Against Indecent Show Bills.

IN LOVE WITH HIS PRINCESS,

Pretty Story That Lefks Out After Nearly

a Half Century.

INT CARLS TO THE DISPATCH. 1

BERLIN, Nov. 13 - A pretty love story con

erning the late Downger Queen Olga, of

Wurtemberg, was published yesterday in

Stattgart. Forty-eight years ago, when she

natural curiosity in the shape of a 20-acre pond which appeared in a single night ground never known to be covered v water before.

the sun at London since the year 1140, that of 1715, and, according to Prof. Holden, there will not be another until after the opening of the twenty-first century.

In five miles northeast of Perry, has raised the largest squash ever known in that part of the country. It is 5 feet 11% inches around in the middle and weighs 129 pounds.

-England imports annually about 50,000 tons of palm oil; but it is considered that this is a very small amount compared with what might be the case were the enormous supplies fully or even moderately realized.

only island or country on the globe that produces a species of flying lizard. These little flying saurians have all the grace of a bird, and as great a variety of colors as a tropical butter fly.

-It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact center by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight. Such, however,

-The professors in charge of the commission to determine the exact longitude of Montreal found that it took but a trifle over a second to telegraph from that place to London and get a reply. The distance traveled by the electric current was 8,000 miles.

-The "life tree" of Jamaica will continue to grow for months and years after it has been dur up and its roots exposed to the sun. Leaves severed from the limbs will

remain periectly green for weeks. The na-

-"Tipperusalem" City, Ok., is a compro

mise name. It was built upon the land of a

Hebrew and an Irishman. The former

wanted the city named Jerusalem; the lat-

Naithar

ter wanted it named Tipperary. Neither would give way to the other, and Tippera

-The little hamlet of Roseburg, S. C., is

to the fore with a curiosity which is ahead

of all others. This is a 3-weeks-old baby

whose right hand bears the imprint of a ha-uan face. This face occupies nearly the whole paim, and is as clearly outlined as if drawn on porcelain.

-Entomologists in general concede that

npward of 100,000 species of insects have

been recognized and named: some authori-

tics place these figure 50,000 higher, and even these latter figures are believed to not rep-resent more than one-tenth of the number actually inhabiting the globe.

-The most curious and unique clock in

the United States, or in the world for that

matter, was constructed by Amos Lane, of

-The Australian jungle fowl (Megapo

dins Trimulus) makes its nest in the shape

of earth mounds of prodigious size, one of

which measured 15 feet in perpendicular

height, and having a circumference of 150

feet. These heaps are placed under shelter, and often are so enveloped in tolivre that,

-Some of the tribes of India have a mar-

riage ceremony which calls for the presence

of a cow and a calf at the ceremony. The

principals and the priest drive a cow and a

calf into the water, and there the bride and

groom, as well as the clergy man, clutch the cow's tail, while the officiating personage

ours water upon it from a glass vessel and

ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE.

THE RUNORIST.

To play a pame of cards, Progressive ci chre-and they drew To find out who were pards;

As fresh as ear y spr a y. She thought, 'cause he a joker was,

HE'S DONE FOR.

She lived in a new, Old Colonial house,

It was located in a ten acre lot, which was laid out in beautiful lawns, lovely flower bid and charm-ing shaded walks. Just like the places we read

about in novels. Of course, there was a con eva-tory to the house, which was filled with the choicest orchids, chrysanthemums, parms of all

descriptions, and, in fact, everything from s rose

descriptions, and, in fact, everything from a rose geraulum to a century plant. She being an iron manufacturer's daughter, with nothing to do, made the care of conservatory and ground is her especial charge; and so interested cli she become in her work that she took up the study of botany. The Wille boys of her set, knowing her hobby, and also being aware of the fact that she would some day be very wealthy in her own name, took

some day be very wealthy in her own name, tool

to the same study, thinking, no doubt, that they

would stand better in her sight. The other Sunday afternoon, one of her most ardent admitters called, and, after paying his respects to her para and

mamma, said: "Biss Beas c. " that was her name,

"won't you come a-botanizing with me?"" "Delighted, I am sure," said Miss Bessle, and

putting on a fetching hat of large dimensions,

putting on a fetching hat of large dimensions, said: "I'm ready." They started off and had no sconer struck the main read, which leads up over a red mud hill, when he said: "Ab, Miss Bessie, I adore naivre. I'hove the trees, and the flowers, and, being of a poetic turn of mind, delight in writing poetic iruths about them. Behold that grand iree on yonder kill. Now that huspires me." And taking a nuts book and pencil from his pocket, wrate as he scoke:

Ou yonder summit stands a mighty oak.

"Stop," crised Miss Bessie: "You said you loved to write postic truths, but, if what you have just writen is a sample, I insist on your calling in fection."

wrote as he spoke:

Which-

That they 'd take everything.

He drew a very pretty girl,

He was invited out the other night,

utters a religious formula.

in spite of their great size, they can scar be discovered.

alem is the result.

The general course of the stock market since the Presidental election has shown no wavering on the part of the public in the confidence it had evinced previously that the success of neither party would injure the country's commercial and financial prosperity. An attack upon prices Wednesay morning produced little effect and soon ended. Later in the week, however, a con siderable decline took place in the stocks of the American Sugar Refining Company based upon an apprehension that the advent of the Democrats to power will lead to the abolition of the duty on refined sugar, and

The Outgo Greater Than the Income.

best to reach them with our dress suit 10 igion, and we have failed. The Army has nother plan, and this plan works. It involves the use of brass bands, and hallelnjah lassies, and street preaching, and shouting, and bad grammar. It believes in slang as a means of salvation. It would never help us But it does help the people to whom it is addressed. The truth is that we have fallen into the old idolatry of the bow and arrow. If men would hunt let them use bows and arrows as our fathers before us did! Out upon these nnovators who would introduce powder and shot! Whereas, the only purpose of hunting is to get game. And any way that will get game is a good way. And any way that will save men is a good way. With a prayer book and surplice if you can; but with a brass band and a ragged coat if that

So I say, the more of the Salvation Army we can have, the better. I am not surprised that the police are stirred up to put them down. They are their rivals. One of these days, when we have enough good coldiers in the Salvation Army, we will dismiss the police. They will be left without an occu

Bostox, Nov. 13.-Boston has been pla-carded conspicuously of late with theatri-cal posters of women in tights. Yesterday usly impaired. The duty on binding twine is unimportant

duction of 9,000,000 kegs of nails per year, is

ramental testing once. The test is to ascertain the nence November 30. The object of the test is to ascertain the comparative holding powers of cut nails and wire nails of equal lengths and weights when driven as in a structure into the common building material—say, spruce wood. It is building material—say, spruce wood. It is proposed to conduct the test by pulling ten cut nails of given length and weight, and then pulling wire nails of the same lengths and weight, thus testing the nails in pairs until the list is exhausted.

CHICAGO'S BIG 'SCOPE.

lectured on "Independents in Beligion," with an especial bearing on the Briggs case. He began by declaring that the independent in

hair 63 inches in length. She is only 61 inches (5 feet 1 inch) in height. -During the last 1,000 years there had been one sudden rise of the Nile, that of 1829. when 30,000 people were drowned. -It is stated that there are 50,000,000 volumes in the public libraries of America, while there are but 21,000,000 in Europe.

-Mrs. Lewis Washington, of Charleston. W. Va., owns the family Bible which for merly

-The longest canal in the world is the one which extends from the frontier of China to St. Petersburg. It measures in all ,473 miles. -In Sitks, when an Indian wife has lost her husband by death, she goes into mourn-ing by painting the upper half of her face a deep black. -The hairspring of your watch weight

but one-twentieth of a grain per inch. One mile of such wire would weigh much less than a half pound. -The earth, in addition to its diurnal

and annual revolutions, has a slow wabbling of its axis, a motion seldom mentioned even in the text books of astronomy.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A revolver has been invented that

-Lancashire has a larger population than

-The man who is perfectly proportioned

weighs exactly 20% pounds for every foot of

-The Roumanian crown is made of metal

from the cannon captured from the Turks at

-A leading Philadelphia society lady has

belonged to General Washington's

Middlesex or any other county in the

in the United States.

shoots seven times in a second.

-In nature we have morning, noon and night; fish, flesh and fowl. Hundre's of trees, vines and grasses have their leaves and blades set in groups of three.

-Drowning, as a punishment for crime, was legally enforced in Scotland up to the year 1611. The same punishment prevailed in England up to a few years before time

-Contraction of the iron need in constructing the great Eiffel Tower makes that famous structure eight inches shorter in winter than it is during the hot summer

-Center county, Pennsylvania, has a

-There has been but one total eclipse of

-T. J. James, who lives in Boone county,

"We, the undersigned do hereby earnestly protest against the display of indecent theatrical posters and show bills, believing that such play bills, as are at present shown upon our streets, are most offensive to every clean-minded man and woman, and deeply corrupting to the unformed standard of youth. We do, therefore, respectfully urge that in the licensing of theatrical com-panies there shall henceforth be a strict sur-veillance upon the posters which such com-panies intend to display, and a careful ruling out of all those which are an offense against modesty and decency." -Borneo, so far as is now known, is the

is the fact. Shooting it through the center, scatters it in such infinitesimal places that it is at once lost to sight.

The Democratic party professes great attachment to the spirit of the Constitution. In nothing is the spirit of that instrument more clear than in the provision for deliberation in inaugurating new legislation as the result of party changes. The Democracy will do wisely to take the year which the Constitution prescribes for considering the complicated task of reforming the tariff?

#### MORE THAN AVERAGE CROPS.

The November crop report gives a tolerably full and reliable summary of the crops of wheat and corn in this country. The corn production this year is placed at 1.600,000,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 500,000,000 bushels, as against 2.000,000,red leasthels of corn and 600,000,000 bushels of wheat last year.

This decline of 20 per cent in corn and This was not done, however. Some 16 per cent in wheat cannot be regarded power interfered and turned the entire in the light of a misfortune in view of the party vote over to a Democrat, securing extraordinary size of the United States' cereal crops last year. The yield this year is far above the average, and with the surplus left in the country from last year there can be no doubt that the available and of desertion of the party interest by supply both for home consumption and exportation will be equal to all possible de- now stated, and a telegram is quoted in mands. Indeed it is within the range of substantiation of the charge, that the probability that the United States may re- 9.269 Republican votes were transferred ceive nearly as great a return for its ex- to McAleer in exchange for enough Demoportable surplus this year as it did in the cratic votes in two legislative districts to secure the election of Republican State

With a light acreage of wheat in Europe representatives who will support the reand abundant products in this country the election of Matthew Stanley Quay. prosperity of the nation rests on too stable "This," says the telegram quoted by the busis to be overthrown by anything Philadelphia Times, "carries out everyshort of the most destructive and reckless | thing." political interference.

NON-PARTISAN LESSONS.

There are some very instructive deducmasses is the doctrine that everyone should be loval to the interests of his tions to be drawn from a study of the election returns in the light of ante-election holding great power by the inculcation of estimates. The light which is thrown by that doctrine has seen fit, in a campaign the returns on the boasted foresight and judgment of the practical politicians ought where party pollcy was vitally at stake, to seil out a seat in Congress, transferring to be of great value to the American 9,000 Republican votes to advance his per-

sonal interests, the people should know it, In the first place it is a feature which spens to escape comment that the land-They have in such a case a wonderful disclosure of the very slight value placed by slide was least pronounced where it was most expected. Of the former Repubprofessional politicians on the party prinican States where some weakness was ciples which they impose on the masses. The report of this bargain calls for some

upposed to exist few went for Cleveland, while the avalanche took place in States which were generally conceded to the Republicans. Iowa-which had gone Democratic in two preceding State elections-Michigan and Massachusetts were in the same category, and Minnesota, Nebraska,

Montana and Wyoming, where fusion was expected to do the trick, furnish Gen. Harrison nearly half of his electoral vote. On the other hand Illinois, California Socialist, character of the new Tory and Wisconsin, two of which were never programme adopted at Edinburgh -last thought to be doubtful and the third week is illustrative of the very great was hardly considered seriously, transdifference between a party when it has ferred 52 votes from Harrison to Cleve- the power and a party when it wants the hand, and Ohio had a narrow escape of power. It is a paradox to speak of it as shifting 23 more. There seems to be a the Conservative programme, as the very strong indication here that the English political phrase has it, for a conbousted ability of the practical politicians servatism which advocates electoral reform to judge of the popular sentiment is a suffrage for female rate payers, local control of the liquor traffic, the disnegative quantity.

There is even a stronger evidence of the franchisement of illiterate voters, state butcome of the Democratic schemes of provision for old age, assistance to workthrowing aside principle to get electoral ingmen to acquire land for building, and votes. In Michigan, where they disgreater employers' liability, is only to be called conservative on the principle of carded the usage of a half century and adopted a principle that the party rejects lucus a non lucendo lucus. in sure Democratic States, the vot five votes. In Nebraska, Minnesot itana. of and South Dakota their bos throwing Democratic pri-

These States in while in Ka

reforms would be an immense engine for good and would command hearty support AMID the wreck of matter and the crash outside the ranks of wage-earners.

tion why the opportunity to gain a Con-

gressman for the Republicans was will-

THE TORY BID FOR VOTES.

The extremely Democratic, if not

fully and wantonly thrown away.

of States it is a mitigation to note that the old rainbow of carrying West Virginia was ollowed by no worse than the usual result AN EGREGIOUS ILLUSTRATION. The after-election exposures of that re-

Is the Hon. Edward Murphy, of New markable transaction in Philadelphia by fork, mentioned as the slated successor of which the Republican vote of the Third Senator Hiscock, the same gentleman to Congressional district was turned over to whom our D-mocratic cotemporaries, the a Democrat like a round lot of grain are New York Times and Post, used to refer with very entertaining. The returns show such scant respect as "Ed Murphy?" that in that district there were 9.269 votes

WHEN ex-Governor Campbell asked the for Harrison and 12,098 votes for Clevecountry to keep its eye on Ohio it is not land. Of the Democratic vote Captain oo much to say in all senses of the phrase Ker, one of the Democratic contestants, that he was hitting the bull's eye. got 5,505, leaving 6,593 for McAleer, the

THE election being over, it is amusing to other Democratic candidate. This proves observe that the New York claim organs conclusively that if a decently strong Reare returning to their normal occupation of publican had been put up in that district charging to "the trolley's ravages" all acci the Republicans would have gained a dents due to increased speed for street Congressman by the plurality of 2,700. cars.

FAVORITES OF FORTUNE.

ELLA KNOWLES, a woman, has bee his election. Before the election it was elected Attorney General of Montana. evident that it was an unprecedented KNUTE NELSON, the Governor-elect o case of transferring the voters like an Minuesota, was born in Norway, and was 6 invoice of sheep from a Western ranche years old when he came to this country. MRS. BELMONT, widow of the late August some one in high party standing. It is Belmont and mother of August and Perry Belmont, is dying at her residence in New York.

DR. HENRY A. SLADE, the Spiritualist whose career in London and subsequent tria for fraud created a sensation 14 years ago, is nsane.

ALL the members of the Cabinet excep Secretary Elkins have returned to Wash ington and are at work on their annual re DOPTS

EUGENE WOLFF, the famous correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, is reported to be The allegation is one that requires either rapidly approaching his African destination confirmation or denial. The basis of the Uganda.

politicians' power over the vote of the MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD, who was recently visiting Lady Henry Somerset in England, expects to do so again soon, and is party. If it is true that a party leader to sail from this country next week.

AMONG the passengers on the French ine steamer La Bourgogne, which arrived in New York yesterday, was Paul Philip poteaux, Egyptian Minister of Fine Arts. GENERAL LEW WALLACE, author of R.n. Hur "and Mrs. Wallace are in Washington on their way to Asheville, N. C., to spend the winter. Mrs. Wallace's health de mands a milder climate than that of Indiana.

# A FORTUNE FINDS ITS OWNER.

#### explanation or denial by Senator Quay. He Is a Kansas City Saloon Porter, Whether the deal is exactly as reported or Prodigal and a Mild Lunatic. not, there is abundant room for explana-

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 .- Carl Wihelm Amondorf, heir to the estate of his father worth \$1,000,000, in Germany, has been located in this city. He is a porter in the saloon of Henry Woolstein, and is known as saloon of Henry Woolstein, and is known as "Pencil charley." Before he became a saloon porter he peddled pencits about the streets, and thus gained his nickname. His family lives in Berlin and his father was very wealiny. The son was very wild and ran away from home 12 years ago. shortly alterward his father died, and since then no trace of the son could be found, although diligent effort was made, until a description of the missing man was re-ceived here, and it was found to fit "Pencil Charley." His mother was notified, and she promptly sent money with which to pay her son's passage home. Amondorf seems to be suffering from a mild form of lunacy, steubeneach has been appointed his guard-

Steubeneach has been appointed his gu an and will attend to his business until I

# A SOUTHERN CHINESE INVASION. Mexican Smugglers Plying a Regular Trade

# With Impunity.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13 .- It is claimed by the The programme containing the above Federal authorities along the Rio Grande order that large numbers of Chinamen are features adopted for the Tories at Edincrossing the river from Mexico into the United States each week, and that the am-toms officials are unable to prevent this wholesalo violation of the exclusion act, owing to lack of river sumrds. A great many of these Chinamen are brought from the City of Mexico and the South of States of the Hapabile by account burgh is a very praiseworthy one for a Democratic or workingman's party. That the Tory leaders intend to catch the labor

vote by outbidding Mr. Gladstone and 'us drawing the English workingmen

ed. The Army is not a raid of the devil. These men in red jerseys, these women in poke boonets, are at work in the very blackest districts of "darkest Eng-land."

Two Salvation Army institutions inter ested me especially. One was the "Ark," the other was the "Elevator." The Army has always shown great aptness in the important part of calling things by their right names. The Elevator is a workshop where men, who are about as low down as

men can get, are taken in and given employment and paid for it, and set upon their feet. The Ark is an Cating and sleeping place, where the submerged can climb up out of the mire and get into an abode of cleanli-

ness and decency and dinners. There are several of these workshops, and of these food and shelter depots, and the Army hopes for more. The Elevator is full of the rageedest look-

ing rascals that one could rake up out of any gutter. They are all at work. Some can d his, some can do that; the man in charge tries to find out what. A good many can do

nothing better than split wood and bind it into bundles for kindling. I talked with one man who had once been a sign painter. He had made himself into a walking sign for a whisky shop, had lost his place his character and his coat, and had one foot over the edge of the nether pit, when the Army pulled him back. For the Army, whatever may be said of its orthodoxy, has no taint about it of Cain's heresy. It is not willing to let its brother go unhelped and unhindered

### o the devil. No Idlers in the Army.

-THE Elevator people had set the sign ninter to work making wall-texts for the Army barracks. He was helped by another man, a fallen drawing master, who drew drew more corks than pictures, and now, rescued by these life-saving Christians paints lambs and doves and crosses for the

adornment of the mission rooms. Every body is set to doing what he can. These workmen are paid partly in money artly in tickets which entitle them to the

hospitalities of the Lighthouse or the Ark. The Ark is one of these good lodging houses. I vent into the kitchen. It was as clean as any kitchen lever saw. In the dining room, though it was not the busy time of day, a number of men, plus hats and minus coats, were eating soup and bread. The surround ings were not luxurious. I did not apply for accomodations. But everything way clean and good. The boarders were not the sort of folk whom respectable no ple invite to dinner. But they were quiet, and decently behaved. It is true that the front door had been kleked in half a dozen times that week,

but this was done by drunken men who did not really intend any malicious mischief. One can get a dinner of soup, potatoes and bread at the Ark for two-pence; and lodgings for two-pence, four-pence, or sixpence, according to accommodations. For sixpence you can have a little box of a room all

to yourself. For fourpence, you must share your room with three. If you have but twoence, vou sle p in a coffin under a black blanket. That, at least, is what it looks like. The beds are laid in long lines upon the flour. They are pine boxes without bottoms or tops. The four boards can be taken apart for cleaning. In this box is put a mattress of sea-weed, covered with some black material which looks like oll-cloth. The one covering which is provided is made of the same stuff. Both mattress and sheet can be washed off every day with a hose. Every night these boxes are filled with sleepers.

# Every Plan for Reclaiming Is Tried.

-THE Salvation Army leaves no plan untried for the reclaiming and uplifting of these poor people. It is the business of the officers to become acquainted with them, to prevent them from making the chean odgings an excuse for laziness, to get some sort of ambition and hope into their hearts, hief of all, to save their souls. For, after all, the soul dominates the body and determines the life. Set that right, and you

and eleeping places are garnished with the words of Holy Seripture, and made to preach sermons, one second long, plain, direct and effective. Every night after dinner there is a service in the difference. Nobody is unduly urged to at "here is no arbi-tary connection i d

have begun to set everything right. Accordingly, all the walls of these eating

It Will Be Finished, According to Contract in 18 Months.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 -- President Harper has at last concluded the purchase of the great 40inch lenses made for the University of California, and from now on no time will be lost in the erection and completion of the great est astronomical observatory in the world. The lenses are now in the hands of Alvin G. Clark, of Cambridge, Mass., who is under id the customs duties upon tobacco might contract to have them in readiness in 18 also be increased. months. President Harper is confident they

months. Freshent Harper is confident they will be completed in 12. "Where will the observatory be located?" "That is still an open question," said President Harper. "Much depends upon the atmospheric conditions. If we can secure these in Chicago we want the obsecure these in chicago we want the ob-servatory located right in the city. But, to my mind, the observatory should be placed as near as possible to the center of Wash-ington Park. If our request is granted, Chi-cago will possess the most complete astro-nomical observatory in the world."

GOOD TIMES COMING FOR MEXICO.

### A Long Drouth Broken, and Bountifu Crops Being Harvested.

CITY OF MEXICO Nov. 13 -The Government has received crop reports from nearly all the States of the Republic during the next few days, except the section around the city of Zacratas. The outlook for a bountiful corn and bean crop is reported as very promising in the States of Michaocan and The corn is now being harvested. The

yield is immense and the official reports estimate that these two States alone will dispose of over \$8,000,000 worth of corn in the dispose of over \$,000,000 worth of corn in the markets of the adjoining States during the next tew months. There has been an abundance of rain in the States of Chihua-hus, Coahuila and Durango, and the pro-tracted drouth there has been completely broken broken.

#### A Non-Striking Labor Union.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 - The National Brother hood of Electrical Workers began its second annual convention to-day. Henry Miller, of Annual convention to usy. Henry Miller, of Lima, is the president. The convention ap-pointed committees on Credentials and Rules and adjourned to Monday morning. The Brotherhood is essentially a non-strik-ing organization, its objects being mutual aid and education.

#### One More Eskimo Baby.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Increase of populati s steady and rapid at the Eskimo village at Jackson Park. To-day a boy baby was born there. The rejoicing was great in the village when the news was known. It looks no as f there would have to be a wholesalt hristening, and when that event come his, the last baby, will in all probability be alled Christopher Columbus Palliser,

## Got Left on the Vicl.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. ] We veni'd and we vidi'd, but we got let on the vici.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

# Ex-Judge D. W. Cooley.

Ex-Judge D. W. Cooley, of Dubuque, Ia. died of paralysis yesterday morning at the home of his son-in-iaw, J. F. Douglas, in New York City. Judge Cooley was well known as a banker, lawyer and capitalist. He was a prominent member of the bar of lown and for several years previous to his death he practiced law at Washington. He his easth he practiced in at Washington. He was tor 20 years President of the First National Hank, Dubuque, and for some time mast was President of the lowa State Bankers' Association. He was at one time a member of the Iowa Senate, and was Commissioner of Indian Affairs under President Lincoln and President Johnson. He was sceretary of the Republican National Com-mittee in 1855. He made many gitts to churches and colleges, chiefly those of Methodism in Iowa;

## Captain Elihu Enos, Politician

Captain Elihu Enos died at Wankeshs, Wis. sterday, aged 68 years. He was a native of Foliton county, N. Y., and a graduate of the State University at Albany. For eight years he was a member of the National Republican Committees, and has for years been recognized as a leading politician of Wiscousia.

#### Obituary Notes.

CAPTAIN DENSHORE, chief usher at the White House, dipd in Wa-hington yesterday, after an ill-uess of seteral months.

VAJOR M. BUEKE, for many years a prominent railroad official and recently connected with the Livermore Foundry, died in Memphis, Friday night, aged o years. WALDO SEVA, Chief of the Junia du Goblerna va. Chief of the Junta de Gol

vas the greatest this country, do not compete with any home product. This measure could not possibly be resisted as being in conflict with the ourt, Prince Bariatiski, an officer in the ocratic declaration against pro but it would be unpopular with the grea ultitude of co nsumers, and could the multitude of consumers, and could therefore only be resorted to in the last extremity. Perhaps wines and liquors would bear heavier duties than those now laid upon them, and if the internal revenue tax upon whisky were correspondingly augmented the resulting addition to the public income would be considerable. The internal tax and the environs duties upon tobacco might

Free Trade Not Anticipated.

# These are the changes in the tariff that suggest themselves as most likely to result from the approaching need of an increased national income. That a DemocraticCongress will not revise the entire list of duties in ac cordance with its Chicago ante-election dec laration I maintained before the election and I maintain it still. If the declaration were honestly carried into effect it would involve the repeal of every duty which at involve the repeal of every duty which at present incidentally protects a home indus-try, and the levying of duties exclusively upon articles which, like coffee tea and silk, are not capable of being produced in this country, or of which, like sugar and hides and wines, the country does not pro-duce enough to supply its consumption. A measure of this nature would lead to an industry leavest to physical operations. A measure of this nature would lead to an industrial catastrophe all over the country, and the mognitude of the interests opposed to it preclude its being even considered. It cannot be denied that the Democrats have before them a difficult task, and one

It cannot be denied that the Democrats have before them a difficult task, and one which will require the best talent in the country to perform. They have to provide for an expenditure, enformous in smount and beyond their power immediately to diminish. If they lower existing duties, so as to stimulate importations and thus in-crease at the reduced rates the total amount collected, they will make enemies among the home producers of the articles which crease the present duties, and add new ones, they unavoidably, to some extent, make that duty a protection to home industry. Furthermore, the various articles upon which duties may be collected have such completed relations to one another that a thoroughly scientific adjustment of the tariff demands a widespread and accurate knowledge of all branches of billings and and to find in any man, and especially so among members of Congress. A Needed Reform Bound to Come. READING, Nov. 13 .- The hei .hth of nonsens cal bets on the-Presidental election was reached here hast night, when a well-known Democratic voter was hauled on a wheel-barrow up Ponn street, Rending's principal thoroughiare, by two wives of Republican neighbors. One woman pushed the barrow and the other walked in front, pulling with As the result of another bet, Charles Wal brom, a Pennsylvania railroad employe, had his head smushed,

A Needed Reform Bound to Come. The difficulty of the adjustment is en-

A WARSHIP of high speed-one of the most hanced by the separation which exists, under our system of national government, complicated and delicate machines of modern times .- New York Tribune. between the administrative and legislative By the successful launching of the cruise

departments. In the constitutional countries of Europe the head of the administration is also the director of legislation. The Minister of Finance makes up his budget for a year to come, devises the means for ob-taining the revenue, he will require during that year, and ints the necessary laws enacted. With us the estimates of the

Secretary of the Treasury, submitted to Congress at the beginning of its sessions, are mere suggestions with which Congress deals at its own good pleasure, and usually with a sublime indifference to the preserva-tion of a equality between receipts and expenses AFTER awhile there will be so many ship that naval officers won't be able to spend so much of their time ashore,-Philudelphia (vill

SHE will be a neat addition to our navy tion of a equality between receipts and expenses. Thus it may on the one side take off duties upon which the Secretary has counted, and, on the other, it may vote expenditures for which he has made no provision. This dis-cord has not as yet resulted fn any serious mischief, but it will do so some time or other and than we shall scanre the needed thich it will be the pleasing duty of the Democratic administration to complete .-New York Advertiser. Spen vessels as have been recently built for the new navy of this country are as perother, and then we shall secure the needed ect specimens of marine construction as could be devised .- Baltimore Americ n. reform

#### Sun is sure to be a valuable addition to the new navy of the United States, a terror M'KEESPORT WITHOUT WATER. to her enemies, if she over has any, and a

#### onstant pride to her namesake city .-Another Breakage Stops the Wheels of th **Pepartment** Completely. Brooklyn E alc. THE new cruiser Cincinnati is described as

McKEESPORT, Nov. 12-[Special.]-The dan ger so long apprehended here of another break that would suspend the city's water service has materialized into an unpleasant reality. The Water Department is literally of no use to McKeesport to-night. Another break occurred this morning, which has compelled the water works to shut down The city is ent is entirely without protection, so e water service is concerned, in the

far as the water service is concerned, in the event of fre. Both sets of pumps at the water works are broken; one set of boilers is condemned, and the reserve set, the only ones left, are so eaten by the ac ds in the river water as to

The Cards Were Not Received. that the their use extremely hazardons. At present some water is being forced by power from the Tube Works reservoir, in which the stock on hand which is supposed to tide over such emergencies is practically empty, and in most places there is no water to be had from the city mains. No little annoyance has been caused by the stationers fulling to deliver all the cards for the McKee-Sutton weiding, as promised. Part of them arrived on time and were mailed; the rest have since been received and mailed, but have not been delivered.

That Is All It Is.

the g. o. p. may not be dead. But it is

court, Prince Bariatiski, an officer in the Imperial Guard, fell in love with her. When he learned that she returned his love he be-came alarmed, obtained an audience with Caur Nicholas, and talling on his knees, im-plored usrdon for his audacity for having loved the daughter of his sovereign. Pleased with his honorble conduct, the Caur created him Field Marshal and made him Governor of the Caucasus. One year later the Grand Duchess Olga was married to the Wurtemberg Prince. Earlatiski actives say that the tree can only be destroyed by fire. -Much research and investigation warrant the assertion that man is not the only animal subject to dreams. Horses neigh and rear upon their hind feet while fast sleep; dogs bark and growl and in many other ways exhibit all their characteristic assion

to the Wurtemberg Prince. Bariatiski ac quired some fame in the Crimean War, but lever recovered from the moroseness fo lowing the disappointment of this love.

modesty and decency."

# MAIL SERVICE ON STREET CARS.

A Movement Designed to Check Future Strikes Like That at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- A movement has been inaugurated to establish the United States mail on the street cars. The object is to prevent a recurrence of the delay and annoyances caused in the delivery of mail during the recent general strike. As the bulk of the mail is delivered as

points remote from the general office the carriers are required to seek street car transportation as frequently as four times a day. During the tieup of the street cars th day. During the bein of the street cars the delivery was interfered with, and in this the framers of the movement found cause for their proposed action. Using the street cars for mail service would bring them under the protection of the Government and ten' to make striking car drivers keep hands off.

cratic Voter of Reading.

THE CRUISER C NCINNATI.

Cincinnati a valuable addition to our navy

This will be about the last addition to our

navy, as the incoming national administra

tion don't believe in navies. -Ohio State Jour

one of the most graceful and beautiful of the new naval vessels and one likely to

prove a most formitable adversary in case

WE launched yesterday the new cruiser

Cincinnati, and commend her to the espe-cial care and protection of the Democratic

party. No matter who is in power, we must

have ships able to defend the flag. That is

A California Quake Breaks Windows.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 - A heavy shock of earthquake was fait bere as 445 o'clock this

policy on which we can all unite .- Neu

of war.-Fhiladelphia Ledger.

York Recorder.

was set affoat,- New York Herald.

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Amedee during the past summer. Lane's curious clock, which, by the way, is all face, hands and lever, is attached to a geyser which shoots upward an immense column WOMEN PAY. AN ELECTION BET of hot water every 38 seconds exactly. By Trundling in a Wheelbarrow a Demo