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The same progress is not manifest in the construction of the river bridge as was shown in placing the first span

In declaring that the recent election was the Lord's work, does Dr. Parkhurst mean to deliberately hurt the feelings of Mr. Cortelyou ?

The Panama army is belligerent and ready for action, as it consists of only twenty-five men and one mule, it I cheerfully disarm if the United States insists upon it.

What better present can you give a friend than a your's subscription to The Intelligencer? Remember you got two papers for the price of one—The Great American Farmer and The Intelligencer.

Professor Langley blushes a little when he sends out Lis annual report on the diving buzzard this week. The War Department declines to accept of the expensive con-traption and refuses to hand over any more money.

The New York Press calls us down because we allud-cl to President Roosevelt as "exasperatingly impetuous." V_{2} withdraw the charge, then. But let us add that he is not likely to be convicted of premeditated cunctation.

We have the inspired assurance from Harper's Week-let that "President Roosevelt will revise the tariff for the usefit of all the people." This lets Congress out by ob-viating the necessity of an extra session, or even of this

Not for the good a newspaper does is it always re-membered the longest. A pleasing article is acceptable to most any one, and is cherished for a very short while, but if the truth is told of a person's wrongs in its columns, that paper is marked forever.

An Intelligencer reporter in conversation with Mr. Caldwell, of the river bridge pier builders, on Tuesday 1st, was informed that Messrs. Barry, Caldwell & Leon-ard, would realize a handsome dividend from the contract, ng an argument to the contrary.

The Post Office Department issues an order making the publication of guessing contests illegal, and yet the Agricultural Department continues to send in its Weather Bureau guesses to all the papers in the United States ex-cept one. Doesn't this make Secretary Wilson an accom-

Ellis says that he aches to talk, but he cannot say a word till Secretary Loomis talks. Then "there will be indigestion in certain circles." What sort of indigestion ? In what circles ? This mystery is maddening. Cannot the President compel Secretary Loomis to speak up quick and loud ?

The decision of the New York Court of Appeals de-claring unconstitutional the state law which prohibits a contractor from employing his men more than eight hours a day on state or municipal work is far—reaching in its consequences and causes great excitement. Will other courts concur?

The President is now very anxious to visit the South-ern States, declaring that he has been "greatly misunder-stood." The whites and the blacks of North and South will wait with undisguised impatience to hear the new in-terpretation of it. The Atlantic Journal earnestly advises him not to come.

The Congressional Committee of Fourteen has re-turned from Panama to Washington and its spokesman, Senator Kittredge says that they favor a tide-water canal. This will involve a cost of additional millions but will greatly facilitate the passage of ships and may be more economical in the long run or sail.

Governor Boutwell of Massachusetts said in a speech Governor Boutwell of Massachusetts said in a speece last week "if a vote could be taken Massachusetts would denounce the Philippine policy of McKinley and Roose-velt by a majority of three to one." Whereupon the Bos-ton Congregationalist remarks that "we ought to accept the policy of Mr. McKinley for he was so near the mind of God. "Governor Boutwell should be careful.

The good people of Philadelphia think there com-merce will stagnate if they cannot obtain a thirty-foot channel in the Delaware river. To this end they want about five millions of dollars, and the Committee on Riv-ers and Harbors proposes to give them \$500,000. Nat-urally there is a howl in the Key Stone state which gave such a tremendous majority sor the Republican party. Pennsylvania must have what it wants and there are at them.

It appears that the 4th Asst. Postmaster General is in favor of a five pound postal parcels system in connec-

THE JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

In the current number of the Popular Science Monthly Dr. A. C. McLaughlin, of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, gives an ex-pert opinion wholly unfavorable to the immigration into this country of the Japanese, who are coming in much greater numbers year by year. It is to be noted that the Federation of Labor in San Francis-ne passed a resolution the other day domandlose

into this country of the Japanese, who are coming into this country of the Japanese, who are coming fait of the faith of October, 25, 26 and 25 and 25

of his compatriots. If the Japanese are good workers, patient, in-dustrious, efficient and cheap, why is it not a good thing for us that they should come to this country and bear our burdens ? Doctor McLauglin at-tempts to answer this question. The Japanese are aliens once and forever; the Asiatics are absolutely nonassimilable; they have the lowest possible standard of living, which, if adopted, would drag down our workers forced to compete with them; they have no interest in our Government, our laws, our institutions, and are mere birds of passage inour institutions, and are mere birds of passage in-tending to earn a little hoard and then return to

tending to earn a little hoard and then return to their own country; and, finally, the Japanese "bring more cases, absolutely and relatively, of contagious diseases than any other nationality com-ing here." Taking the recorded statistics of the Hospital Marine Service, it appears that one out of every thirty-seven Japanese arriving here in 1903 was deported because he was afflicted with a loath-some, dangerous contagious disease; and the com-ing of these people to this country asy Doctor

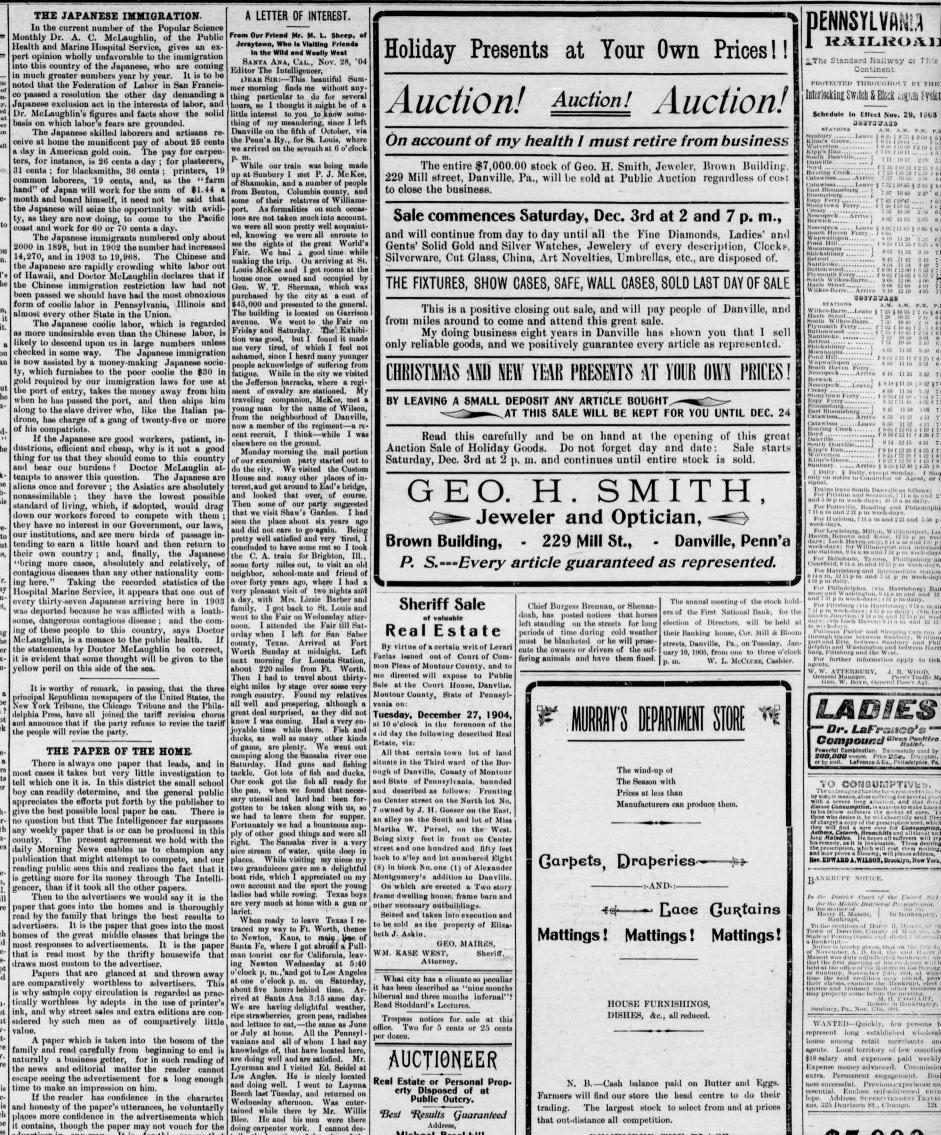
ing of these people to this country, says Doctor McLaughlin, is a menace to the public health. If the statements by Doctor McLaughlin be correct, it is evident that some thought will be given to the yellow peril on this side of the sea.

If the reader has confidence in the character and honesty of the paper's utterances, he voluntarily places more confidence in the advertisements which it contains, though the paper may not vouch for the advertiser in any way. It is for this reason that the nature of the circulation has as much to do with the drawing qualities of the paper as the extent of its circulation. Senator Hopkins of Illinois declares in a loud voice that 'unless the Republicans revise the tariff now I do not see how they can afford to go into the next campaign and discuss it.'' Representative McCall of Massachusett and about a hundred other Republicans of the present Congress earnestly say ''Aman.'' There's a heap of and honesty of the paper's utterances, he voluntarily places more confidence in the advertisements which Senator Hopkins of Illinois declares in a loud voice that "unless the Republicans revise the tariff now I do not see how they can afford to go into the next campaign and discuss it." Representative McCall of Massachusetts and about a hundred other Republicans of the present Congress earnestly say "Amen." There's a heap of trouble ahead.

A LETTER OF INTEREST.

From Our Friend Mr. M. L. Sheep, of Jersytown, Who is Vialting Friends In the Wild and Woolly West SANTA ANA, CAL., Nov. 28, '04 Editor The Intelligencer, DEAR SIR:--This beautiful Sum-mer morning finds me without any-thing particular to do for several hours, so I thought it might be of a little interest to you to know some-thing of my meandering, since I left Dauville on the fifth of October, via the Penn'a Ry., for St. Louis, where we arrived on the seventh at 6 o'clock P. m.

that we visit Shaw's Garden. I had seen the place about six years ago and did not care to go again. Being pretty well satisfied and very 'tired, I concluded to have some rest so I took the C. A. train for Brighton, Ill., some forty miles out, to visit an old neighbor, school-mate and friend of over forty years ago, where I had a very pleasant visit of two nights and a day, with Mrs. Lizzie Barber and family. I got back to St. Louis and went to the Fair on Wednesday after-noon. I attended the Fair till Sat-urday when I left for San Saber county, Texas. Arrived at Fort Worth Sunday at midnight. Left next morning for Lometa Station, about 220 miles from Ft. Worth. Then I had to travel about thirty-eight miles by stage over some very



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whistle, or blow their fingers. What do you think of this, boys? At Towanda a young gallant by the name of Gilbert Johnson sits behind prison bars because he did just what you all desire to do and often are guilty of. Rather than pay a fine of \$7.50 for the offense, he chose to go to jail for fifteen days, which was the only alternate. The facts in the case are that Johnson has a sweetheart, and that he likes her as she does him. The other day his love became rapturous and he kissed her good by eas he left her at the gate. This aroused the eyre of some of the goody good people in that sanctimonious neighborhood, and forgetting the fire of early love they took him before the local court and are now puishing him for what they have many times been guilty of themselves. Beware, boys ! After this say, tra la, and be gone.

say, tra la, and be gone.

There are still some notes in the national sunbeam There are still some notes in the national sunbeam. The largest and most troublesome of these is the Treasury deficit. During the campaign the fact of a growing deficit was frequently pointed out, only to be turned down by the Republicans with a laugh. "Why, of course," they said "Don't you know that we have had unusual and ex-traordinary expenses forty or fifty millions for the Panama project: five and a half millions for the St. Louis Fair, and so on. But if you are a pessimist just read Sceretary Willow's cattering the turner to the transmission of the secret willow's cattering the turner to the turner to be the secret matter to the secret of the secret of the secret secret of the secret matter of the secret secret of the secret s

project: live and a half millions for the St. Louis Fair, and so on. But if you are a pessimist just read Secretary Wilson's statistics about the cotton, the rice, the corn, and other crops. Never anything like it? We are the richest people in the world and are not to be frightened by a temporary deficit in the Treasury.'' Well, the elec-tion is over, and we find Speaker Cannon going about the Capitol saying. ''Boys, economize! There's a thirty million gap in the Treasury. We musti't take out more than we put in. If we don't practice nigid economy, Mr. Shaw will have to issue bonds, or we shall have to in-crease the revenue by additional taxes.'' This is the Re-publican doctrine up to date. There is an old story about the dancer and the fiddler. No need to point the moral.

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care, worry and expense. And so the little children, those innocent tres passers, are borne with as patiently as possible until they grow to a successful manhood or woman-

Few stop to think deeply about this, or it would be plainly seen how erroneous the impression.

The children of the family, instead of being burdens, are burden-bearers; small saviors who are daily means of grace; and who lead the world-worn parents once more into the paths of innocence and

A baby's tiny hand clasped around his mother's finger has stilled heart-throbs of sorrow and of bitter trouble; a baby's arms around his father's neck have brought to the man's weary brain a re-newal of that love which is all that makes life liv-blo

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