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# THE DARK SIDE.

It is an easy task to advise people to be cheerful, to banish melancholy and gliom, to look at the better side of things, and to adopt as their motio the beautiful thought that "every cloud has a silver hning;" but when such counsel is given, how rarely is it accepted and applied. We are called upon to record the sad deaths of people of all classes by suicide, and until some means can be devised by which those who are inclined to look upon the dark side only will take a look at the other side and find encouragement for living, these painful announcements will continue.

It is noticeable that for the past alx months the preponderance of suicides has been among those whom the hard times have driven to despair. It is pitiful, and we know of no specific for what appears to have become almost an epidemic. Paris was once regarded as the grand centre of dramatic sulcides, but her unenviable prominence has been transferred to America.

Whether this disposition to shuffly off life's mortal coil will abate with the advent of better times, time alone can tell. Le' us hope that the climax has been reached, and that while it would be absurd to assume that suicides will disappear in the land, that we shall not continue to be called upon from time to time to make record of self destructions.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON remarked some time ago on the probability that President Cleveland would have difficulty in driving his wild horses. He was a true prophet. The difficulty has been mainly, not in the flery mettle of the steeds, but in their disposition to halk. No matter how vigorously the lash may be applied, they don't get ahead. For the present, at lenst, Mr. Cleveland has given up struck this region yesterday. The ferry boat between here and Rhinecliffe had to the job in disgust; he has dismounted give up the bottle with the ice, and now give up the bottle with the ice, and now aleight have taken its place. It is again too cold for the ice gatherers, but all danthe measures and come to their senses if The claim that the extra cost of harvestthey will. No one can blame him. hext summer is also imaginary. Laber is less, and his mussles are sore. A little and character from that of previous searespite will do him good. And it will sons. not hurt the balky team.

# The Metropolis Wrapped in a Mautle of Snow.

# THE STORM IN OTHER SECTIONS.

Sensrally Pronounced the Severest Since the Memorable Blizzard of 1888 - Thirtyfive Below in New Hampshire-No Fa-

tailbies Reported. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-New York is again

mowelad, so effectively have the elements done their work. For twenty-four hours Pather Knickerboeker experienced astorm much like the bilinzard of '88. Driving snow and sleet and rain yssterday morning made the streets nearly impassable. The drifts piled up along the sides of buildings, blocked narrow streets, hung in huge frozen masses from house to house, retarded cars and made life in general miserable for the most long suffering individual. For twenty-four hours the wind swirled around corners, and up and down streats and avenues with the force sometimes of a catapult, carrying vast im-penetrable clouds of snow, which finally turned to clouds of rain, and drove over the city with blinding fury. Out in the bay the gale bas been even worse than fur-lous, with the wind blowing at fifty miles an hour.

The mercury hovered around zero when the storm broks, but it gradually got further away from the bulb, and early in the morning dismal pools of water, sur-rounded by banks of snow, dotted the streets in every direction. Then came the snow again, and covered

the silver frost with its white mantle. A sharp wind beat the snow clouds up against the load buildings.

At 8 s. m. the thermometer registered ) degs. above zero; at 10 s. m., 3 degs. higher. Then the mercury went down a triffe, and as the snow fell it stuck fast to everything it touched. Great icicies hung from every projection; the boats in the harbor were completely lead; the trees harbor were computely lead; the trees were weighted down with glistening and snow white masses, and a foot or more of the "beautiful" carpeted the entire city. There will be sleighing in the upper part

of the city for many a day yet. In the surrounding districts, in Long Island, in Jersey and in places adjoining the violence of the storm was more apparent. Telegraph wires in these sections went down before the gales and were scattered, and communication with other places was almost entirely shut off. Towards midnight it began to grow cold, and today it is colder, with less wind.

No Anxiety for the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-There is not the least ineasiness among the officials of the White House or state department over the safety of President Cleveland and Secre-tary Gresham, who left in the storm of Sunday on the lighthouse tender Violet for a few dugs recreation down the Poto-nae. The Violet is one of the stanchest vessels in the service. The fact that no telegrams have been received means nothing, as Mr. Cleveland informed Secretary Thurber that he would send no communi ention until he forwarded notice of when the party might be expected to reach this city again. Secretary Gresham left simi-lar word with his private secretary.

### Heavy Wind at Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 97 .- The show storm here was the most severe of the winter, and was accompanied by winds averaging from twenty-nine to thirty-five miles an from twenty-nine to thirdy-five miles an hour, and rising at one time to forly miles are hour. The fall of snow was 4.510 inches, and during the day considerable rain fell. The weather because clear and cold about 6 e'clock last evening. The lowest register of the thermometer was 20 degs, above zero. In the northern section of the city and among the suburbs the wind uprotted trees and talegraph poles, and tore the tim roofs off of a number of buildings.

## Tou Cold for les Gatherers.

# MR. BLAND YIELDS.

Debate on His Coinage Measure Resumed. The Senators in Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The proceedings WARNINGTON, FOR. 37.—The proceedings in the house yesterday were full of excit-fug incidents. Mr. Hland, being unable to secure a quorum, concluded to allow the debate on the bill to proceed, at the same time slaining that he would return

same time elements to be would return to the assault today. Two suisational speeches followed, one by Mr. Pance (Colo.), who denounced the Republicans for submitting to the errord of ex-Speaker Heed's whip, and warned him that if the election of preddent were thrown into the house in 1880 he would thrown into the house in 1880 he would rue his fillbustering course, and the other by Mr. Fithian (Ills.), who condemned in the severast terms the action of his Demo-cratic colleagues who were taking part in the difference of the several section of the several section of the the filibustor.

Toward the close of the session Mr. Pence's reflections on Messre. Pickler and Pence's reflections on Measure. Pickler and Ellis (Ore.) drev: forth from them a state-ment, which Mi. Pence's characterized as "absolutely untrue." He was twice called to order, and the house, by a vote, refused to allow him to proceed. It is probable that Mr. Pence's speach will be the occa-sion of further comment. The ansate hold but a sheet model.

The senate held but a short session yes-terday, in order to give the Democrats an opportunit's atterwards to continue the caucus best in in the morning. After a short executive session the senate ad-journed at 117 octook, the Democrate go-ing sgain into caucus. About thirty sena-The second model of the concurs and nearly all participated in general discussion of the proposed tariff bill. The atmost good feel-ing prevailed throughout. At 5:30 p.m., after a continuous session of four hours, the caucas adjourned to meet again today.

## Interstate Commerce Law Inoperative.

Chicago, Feb 27.-Judge Grossonp ren-dered a decision in the United States disdered a decision in the United States di-trict court which will make the interstate commerce law practically inoperative, for the reason that it will in the future be im-possible to convict any one for acts violat-ing its provisions. The court held that General Freight Agent James, of the Laka Shore road, and Gordon McLeod, agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Freight line, the witnesses who refused to answer questions put to them by the grand jury, were right in the position they took. Both refused to answer, on the ground that every man has the right to refuse to make disclosures which will criminate himself.

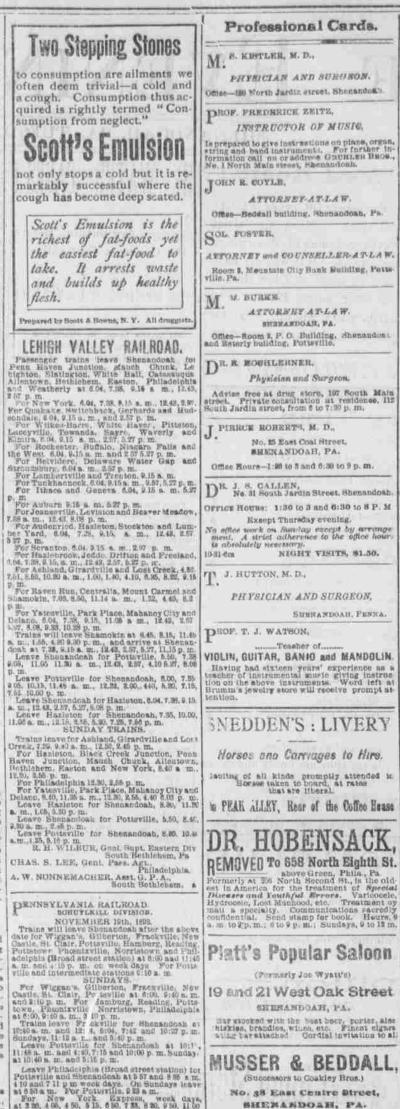
#### Death of "Mother" Mandelbaum.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 37 .- Mrs. Fred. srick Mandelbaum, known in New York as a notorious fence, and who did a flourishing business in that line for a num ber of years, died yesterday at her resi-dence, aged 65. She was very wealthy, having made her money as a go-between for crooks and this ves in New York. She came here about ten years ago to escape the New York authorities. During her enforced residence in Canada she never ventured across the border, but her body was taken there today for interment to motrow molening.

## Van Horn's Light Sentence.

PHILADZLPHIA, Feb. 97.-Eugene Van Horn, who was escently convicted in the Then, who was recently converse in the United States district court of defrauding the government out of revenue, was brought before Judge Butler for sentence. Van Horn bought leaf tobacco, out of which he manufactured smoking tobacco without reporting to the inspector and without paying the tax. The judge said he felt satisfied that Van Horn knew that the tobacco was stolen, and imposed a sen-tence of \$500 fine and six months' imprisconment in the Eastern penitentiary.

Desourced by Cornell Students. ITHACA, N.T., Fub. 27 .- Over a thousand Cornell students joined in a mass meeting yesterday and adopted resolutions de-nouncing the recent fatal chlorins gas es-capade, and pledging aid in bringing the offenders be justice. The meeting also practically agreed upon abolishing the an alzo musi "sorap" which takes pisce at the freshman's banqued, and the serious re-sults of '97's recent suppor were pointed out. The trustees of the university have authorized the authorities to draw on the



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Say, Mr. Grover Cleveland, Do you haar the roosters now ? Do you hear the people shouting? Or don't you want to knew About the big majority We gave Galusha Grow. The other day way down in Fenneylvany? Do you see the bonfires blazing And the rockets rise and fail 7 Say, doesn't it remind you

Of the writing on the wall That King Belshazzar saw? Or don't you Let it count with you at all, What we did the other day in Panneyl

vany 7

PHESIDENT CLEVELAND'S health is good; it is only his spirits that are tow.

A FEW months ago it was all Grover. Now the people have adopted an abbreviation-Grow.

KINGATON, N. Y., Feb. 27 - The blinzard His task has been tiresome and thank. abundant and cheap, and the snow to be removed does not vary much is quantity

The Worst of the Winter.

BALTIMONS, Feb. 37 .- The worst storm of the winter prevailed in this city yester-day. Bnow began falling on Funday about midday, and continued failing until yesterday morning, when it turned into rain and sloet. The fire slarm wires were all badly srippled during the night, and tele-graph and telephone communication was also interrupted. Street car service was interrupted for a few kenrs, but no serious delay occurred.

Train Shalloid at Poughkeopsis.

PODEREERFSIE, N. Y., Fab. 27.-The day express of mine sars on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad was stalled for mearly au hour here at noon No other interruption to travel has thus far been reported. Snow plows and a large force of shovelers are at work along the track. The storm is reported as more severe between Poughkeepsie and Naw York north of here.

On the Jersey Const.

JERSET CITT, Feb. 97 .- The storm has been felt with much severity . or the been felt with much severity . If the seast and generally throughout this state. Telephone and telegraph wires have been blown down and broken in many towns and places south and southwest of here. The telegraph The telegraph wires on the coast are all down, and nothing can be dens to repair the wires.

The Worst Since '88. BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 27.-The worst blin mand since that of 1858 has raged here for the past twenty-four hours. The snow is twenty inches deep on the level and the sountry roads are badly drifted, greatly delaying the overland mails.

Arotic Weather in New Hampshire. HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 97.—The ther-mometer registered 36 balow Zero here, and 55 below at Lynn yesterday.

Benver Will be the Orstor.

Naw Forz, Feb. 27. - General James A. Beaver, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, and Major George W. Haird, U. S. A., will be the crater and post respectively, at the re-union of the Army of the Potomas at Con-sord, N. H., June 21 and 39.

surver of Cornell for \$500 to employ a detoutive.

#### Triple Lynching Expocted.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 27 .- Word has been received from Mountain Home, Ark., te the effect that Mrs. Anderson Carter to the effect that Mrs. Anderson Carter had confessed that her husband, with Bert Carter and Jasper Newton, had killed Hunter Wilson and afterward robbed the house of \$1,000. Her confession was fol-lowed by one from Bert Carter. The three ware jalled. Great excitement prevails in this vicinity. Men are going to Mountain Home in squads, and it is thought here that the three will be lynched.

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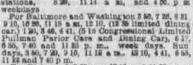
NEW YORK, Feb. 97. - Justice Cullen, of the supreme court, Breoklyn, filed his decision in the appeal of John Y. McKane, the convicted sx-boss of Gravesand, for a sertificate of reasonable doubt. Justice Callen denied the application. This va-sates the stay of execution, and Melfane, pending an appeal to the general term, must go to Sing Sing. Another course is open to the sause of McKane. He may procure another stay pending appeal to the general term.

An Epwerth Longuer In Disgra An Egwarth Leaguer in Disgrace. WiNONA, Minn., Feb. 27.-E. G. Horn-brooke, general suditor of the Winons and Southwestern railway, and a promi-man acknowledged his guilt. The discov-ared shortage is \$500, but will probably de-veloy egmuck larger smount. Hornirooks is president of the State Envorth League and treasurer of the Central Methodist church, both of which organizations are and treasurer through his merilations.

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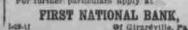
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