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WHEN President Cleveland wrote his famous message seven years ago he was in distress because a condition, not a sheory, confronted the country-a condition resulting from the fact that there was a comfortable surplus in the Treasury. He will not have anything of that sort to worry about this year. The Democrate cies of hickory nut. It has been improve present rate seems bound to leave the government's resources some \$125,000,000

behind the expenditures in the first year what effect the action of Mrs. Adv will have upon the senatorial aspiratsagely of her bushand can only be conjects easily. Up to the present time all signs pointed to Mr. Addicks as the success rue in Anthony Higgins in the United Sates. sleet a senator on Jan 15.

e blite Bosros, Nov. 27.—Further informs e bids relative to the massacre of the Armero \$104; mear Bittle, Turkase, here. The Armenian Atrocities. mear Bitlis, Turkey, has been receivene bld. Beardary Gulesian, of the United Pricepted. of Armenta. News has been received of Armenia. News has been received which the region back of Moosh that forty-it has of the Mississippi valley and in Texas. West of the muts of commerce come from ted out. A letter from Moosh had received which told of the outbreak nulate virnient form of cholera which was ki might do well along the Pacific slope anyfrom twenty-five to thirty-five per gold daily. It is caused, it is said, by the st of carnage which has taken place nenental back in the mountains. The numl etimes the massacred will reach between and 10,000. Twenty-seven villages thatan been annihilated in Sassoun.

shade Plimmer Wins Easily.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Nov. 27, Jy evi-Beaside Athletic club offered a veal uses tractive eard last night for the love boxing. The big contest of the night riging between Billy Plimmer, of England racted Charley Kelley, of New York, a course pounds. Everything was in Plim favor, as he was much the more sciematter man. The battle was so one sideoresent the policy interfavor where the policy interfavor where the policy interfavor where the policy interfavor was and internal revenue.

about 20 per cent., less than last year, when the great depression off-cled income materially, and for November, thus far, the total receipts have been \$15,924,724, against \$22,708,005 last year, a decrease of 30 per cent, while last year's receipts for the month were if per cent.less than in Novem- to do so. The inventor is a Philadelber, 1892. Thus a deficit of nearly \$10, 500,000 has appeared this month already, man only 31. The device he has made and the greatly retarded consumption of sugar and whiskey does not encourage hopes of quick revival of the revenue.

PROFESSOR WILSON may be taken as a type of the party in power. Ex-Speaker to the car. But it is so arranged in sec-Reed is fairly a representative of the tions a few feet apart that only that narty which will be in nower. Their latest utterances exhibit the striking charged with the current at one time. contrast between the two men and the Otherwise it is as dead as any other two parties. Professor Wilson, referring piece of iron. The collector is on the to the defeat of his party, says: "The bottom of the car and weighs about 100 kick comes from the heels of the American people; there was very little brains in it." Speaker Reed says: "Victories "Disfigured bring responsibilities. * * * If we have wisdom for two years we shall be trusted for more." It reflects no credit on the Democratic party or its leaders Is the despairing cry of thousands when they say that the recent defeat meant nothing in regard to the tariff, or was the kick of beels without brains That kind of criticism could be made with infinitely more reason respecting the sudden and causeless change of popular temper in 1892. After adhering manfully and intelligently to the protective policy for thirty years, after realizing from it the grandest progress ever seen in any country or any age, and in an bour of the Doctors fail, standard remedies fail, highest prosperity ever attained by the And nostrums prove worse than usepeople of this or any other country, a plurality of voters suddenly voted the bread out of their own mouths. Less than one year's experience was enough, and in 1893 they began voting the other way with both hands. The elections this year have only made more emphatic their determination to return to the policy they sustained Because for years they have met so long, and under which they enjoyed such prosperity. But Professor Wilson consoles himself with the notion that there were little brains behind the kick.

Enough brains were there, at all events, to distinguish between British theories and American facts, enough to distinguish between an average of \$500 a year for wages and an average of \$400 a year. Take his party, Mr. Wilson worships theories so obstinately and blindly that he cannot nee. And its cures are simply marvellous. when they are complet ly disproved by the experience of the Nation.

A Belated Industry.

In the matter of not culture the United States is far behind the countries of Europe. It is little to our credit that six-sevenths of all the nuts consumed Producation office and m hanical department, in the United States are imported from abroad, although most muts of the tem perate and subtropical climates will thrive here as well as as they will in Europe or Asia. The only out that is cultivated to any extent in our country is the peanut, and it is not a nut at all but a bean.

The reason for this backwardness is probably that the unt trees take a long time to come into bearing and American are on the dead run all time to get hold of something that will bring in return quick. But it is time now to change this policy. Fortunes cannot be made in a day in this republic any longer.

The surest living and possibly the happiest life could be secured by the individual who is willing to plant a fine nut orchard and wait from six to eight years for it to come into bearing. What is called the English walnut is in reality the Persian walnut. It is cultivated to some, extent in California and will bring in regularly \$200 to the acres When it is considered that all this comes only for the trouble of picking and marketing the nuts, it is an easy way to make money.

Pecans also bring in a fine incom with little trouble. The pecan is a spe have been taking a hand in things and ed so much of late years that soon pahave pussed a Tariff bill which at the per shelled pecans 2 inches long will be common enough. There is a loud call for the invention of two muchines. One is an apparatus that will hull almonds, walnuts, etc., not shell them, but merely remove the outer, bitter rind. The other machine is one that will-sweep the pecans up into rows as they lie upon the ground and shovel them into a machine that will sort and clean them, Picking up pecans by hand is small businesa

The Persian walnut will grow wherever the peach will. The almond will thrive in the southern states. The pecan flourishes in all the southern half where. Chestnuts, great big ones of the Japanese variety, grow all over.

It is a pity that the culture of nuts of improved grafted varieties is not systematically entered on in this country. It can be made a most profitable adjunct to general farming. Besides the profit nourishment in a meal of mats as in a beefsteak.

The Trolleyless Electric Car.

It really seems to have been found at ast, and the wire that kills will probably go. The public will not be sorry. for the poles and wires are not an addition to the beauty of the landscape, quite again from the danger astending the without system.

The trolley roads will be able to change to the new system with comparatively little expense when they wish phinn, James P. McLaughlin, a young consists of an underground conduit not very far below the surface. In an iron tube is the wire that conducts the current, perfectly insulated. A flat strip of iron in the middle of the street be portion of it directly beneath the

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THE PRINCE QUITE OVERCOME

Owing to Bis Weakened Condition the Funeral Ceremonies Will be on a Modest Scale-The Princess Will Probably be Burled at Schonbausen.

Benials, Nov. 28 —Princess Bismarck wife of Prince Bismarck, died at Varzir vesterday, aged 70 years. Her condition became slarming Monday afternoon. Al the family were hastily summoned to be bedside. Count Herbert Bismarck arrived last evening and was present when his mother died. Although it is feared that the effect of his wife's death upon the prince will be serious, it is given out that he has been in better health larely and has been able to resume his daily drives.

The princess had been in poor health for a long time, but her illness became pro nounced two months ago. She was deeply affected by the death of her life long friend, Frau Engenie Reckow, prioress o the Stolp institute for unmarried women Three weeks ago Dr. Schweninger wa called to Friedrichrbne to prescribe for serious attack of neuralgia. Since that erious attack of neuralgia. time she has been almost continually un der the care of a physician.
Princess Blamarck had for years been

sufferer with a bronchial trouble and gas tric estarrh. Eighteen months ago she was found lying in a pool of blood at the foot of her bed. These fainting attacks were repeated from time to time. The immediate cause of the death was dropsy somplicated with heart disease. The rapidly became worse during the lasfew days. The princess was cheerful to She tried to deceive her husband as to her real condition, and spent much

of her time out of bead. Dr. Schweninger and Dr. Chrysander re garded her case as hopeless a month ago but concealed the truth from Prince Ba marck. Dr. Schweninger has been her since Friday, but he was unable todo any thing beyond attending to the comfort of the dying princess.

The prince is quite overcome by the death of his wife. He is so completely broken down that the doctors insist upon his speedy removal to Friedrichsruhe. He had watched by her beniside multi I o'clock yesterday morning. Shortly before 6 o'clock Dr. Schweninger gently broke the news to Prince Blamarck, who rose im-mediately and remained silent for some time at the death bed. At the death scene there were present Dr. Schweninger, Dr. Chrysander, Countess Rantzau and Prince

Bismarck's niece.

Prince Bismarck personally communicated the news of the death of the princess to the emperor and empress, who immediately sent a long telegram of condolence. Among the others who have sent messages of symmetry and merror are the king of of sympathy and regret are the king of Wurtemberg, Chancellor Von Hohenlohe, and the ministers and secretaries of state

The funeral ceremonies will be on a modest scale out of regard for Prince Bis marck's condition. The interment will probably be at Schonlansen, the accestra' home of the Biemarcks. It is expected that the body will be removed on Saturday. Prince Bismarck once expressed a wish to be buried under the cake of his beloved Suchsenwald. It was concluded from this that he intended to build a mans-deum there, but the family vault is at Schon

The Princess Bismarck, Johanna Fried but homer, was married to the ex-chan cellur on the 58th of July, 1847, at Alt-Colniglow. Her demosite relations with illustrious husband wore understood and, until strength falled her, she watches with the tenderest solicitude.

Although Princess Bismarck took com-paratively little part in political and court life, she was credited with possessing gree have consulted with her freely and to have reposed much faith in her judgment. princess, however, was happiest when in the pursuit of her domestic duties, and she enjoyed the reputation of being a most notable housewife.

A Requisition for Irwin.

HARRISHURG, Nov. 28.-Governor Pattison issued a requisition last night on Gov ernor Flower, of New York, for the return to Pittsburg of George M. Irwin, manage of the discretionary pool in that city, to answer the criminal charges growing out of the collapse of the pool. Detective Coulson, of Pittsburg, left with the papers, which he will take to Albany and lay them before Governor Flower. Irwin's lawyers made a vigorous effort to prevent the issuance of requisition papers, and failing in this have gone to New York to apply for a writ of habens corpus. If they do not suc-ceed in this they will go to Albany and fight the case before Governor Flower. If they lose there they declare they will ap-

Care Fall from a Trestle. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 28 -A box car on a mixed train on the Quarryville railroad left the track on a thirty foot treatle over the Pequen creek, and carried two coal cars with it. The passenger cars, which were well filled, kept on the track. Benjamin Rineer, a brakeman, was on, top of the first car, and jumped when he felt it leave the track. He was so seriously hurt that it is feared he will die. Two passengers who jumped from the trestle were alightly injured.

Urging New Buttleships.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The most important recommendation made, by Secretary Herbert in his annual report is that congress authorize the construction of three great battleships of about 10,000 tons displacement each, to cost, exclusive of armament, not exceeding \$1,000,000 each. retary, to cost not exceeding an average of

Chinese Barbarities at Port Arthur. CHE FOO, Nov. 28.-It is scated here that the bodies of Japanese prisoners were found mutilated at Fort Arthur. Four hundred Japanese were killed by the fire from the forts. None were killed by the fire from the forts. None were killed by the infantry. No quarter was given. The plans of the mines in and around Port Ar-thur were discovered by the Japanese.

An Alabama Town Plame Swept. NASHVILLE, Nov. 25 .- The business part of the town of Athens, Ala, was almost otally destroyed by fire yesterday. The north side of the public square is in rules. The losses aggregate about \$150,000.

THE LOSS OF THE FALCON.

The Peary Steamer Wrecked and All of Her Crew Reported Drowned.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 28.—In regard to be report that the steamer Falcon was lost on the Virgin Rocks it can be said that the story originated at Port Morken, Cape Breton. The report was not verified. The Virgin Rocks were not in the track of the Falcon. If she had been lost there, local fishing craft would have brought relia-ble nows here before this. The report may safely be dismissed as unfounded. The consensus of opinion here among naviga-tors is that the Falcon was struck by a

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gale off St. Pierrs on the night of Oct. 9, and went down with all on board. The Falcon's crew of sixteen men were all residents of Newfoundland, and most of them lived at St. Liber. Their sames of them lived at St. John's. Their follow: Henry Partlett, captain; Edward Tracey, first officer; Thomas Snow, second officer; Carl Fischer, chief engineer; Charles Rankin, second engineer, David Barry, fireman; John Wells, fireman; George Kennedy, fireman; Lav Hackett, ohief steward; Bernard assistant steward, and Scamon Michael Walsh, John Lutters, Stephen Johnson, James Burridge, John Verge, John Cassidy

THE HOT HEADED KOLBITES.

Reported to be Arming to Seat Kolb as Governor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—It has just been learned that certain hot headed Kolb-ite leaders in several north Alabama countles have issued secret calls for armed men in companies of 100 to 500 to volunteer to go to Montgomery on inauguration day to help to sent Kolb as governor. The call urges the Kolb followers to "maintain their rights and carry out the will of the people," and it is said companies are being organised.

In Selma so great is the apprehension felt that armed guards have been placed over the local military armory to prevent a possible raid upon the arms by Kolbites, who may desire to arm themselves for their Montgomery trip. All the troops in the state have arranged to go to Mont-gomery, and it is said they will carry their guns loaded. Gevernor Jones says that while he anticipates no trouble, the au-thorities are well prepared to stamp out any disorder that may occur. Koib will not be arrested unless he commits some overt not or collides with the constituted

Murdered by Would-be Robbers. ARDMORE L. T., Nov. 28.—Last Friday George Isnaes, a stockman living in the western part of the Chickasaw nation, ex-pressed to himself from Kansas City two packages said to contain \$25,000. The packages were addressed to Canadian, Tex. About thirty minutes after the arrival of the train bearing the packages four rob-bers role up to the express office and attempted to rob the agent. In the fight that ensued Deputy Sheriff McGee was mortally wounded and has since died. The robbers were frightened off without secur ing anything. A pursuing party overtook the gang in the Wichita mountains. In the fight that followed two of the bandits and one of the prisoners were killed.

SAR FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The steame lecanic arrived yesterday from Yoke no later news than was received on the Empress of China, which arrived at Vie considerable excitement over the recent revolutionary plot. The leaders of the roy-alist faction were still declaring trouble was sure to occur soon after the sailing of the Occurie. Government officials, however, deshared no trouble need be feared, for the government, has been completely

Hunting for Pitczel in New York.

New Your, Nov. 28.—If Benjamin F. Pitezel'is in New York city the various insurance companies here know, or claim to know nothing whatever about it. Pitegel is the insurance swindler whose life insurance was collected by Holmes, his part-ner, in Philadelphia, and the statement that he is at present in New York was given out by Lawyer W. A. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, and President Fouse, of the Fidelity Insurance company of that city. A Philadelphia detective arrived today to hunt for him.

Alleged Incendiary Fires.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The pattern shops of he Pullman Palace Car company, sitnated at One Hundred and Fourth street and Orison avenue, were destroyed by fire last night. Some of the minor officials are inclined to consider the fire as incen-diary. Twice last week cars standing diary. Twice last week cars standing near the shop were discovered to be on fire, without apparent cause, and the Pullman people are inclined to believe that all the fires were incendiary.

Placed on the Retired List.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-By an order is sued from the war department First Lieu-tenant B. G. Page, Fifteenth infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ills., has been placed on the retired list. This has been done upon the recommendation of a retiring board, which found that the officer was mentally irresponsible, as evidenced by his slapping the face of his colonel when his command was doing service in the strike at Evansville, Ind.

Blown to Bits by Exploding Powder. WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 28.—The mix ing house of the Waterbury Brass com pany was blown to pieces by the explosion of 100 pounds of powder. Michael J Kelley, the mixer, was blown into frag-ments that were scattered all over the yard. Hundreds of windows in the city were shattered. The report of the explo-sion was heard in New Haven, twenty-six miles distant.

China's New Naval Commander. TENTEIN, Nov. 28.—Colonel Von Hanneken, recently appointed to the command of the Chinese navy, originally intended to go to Port Arthur. He has now gone to Shanhai Kwan to organize the defense of that place. Shanhai Kwan is the star

int of the great high road to Pekin,

Li Hung Chang Again Disgraced. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28.—A cable dispatch from Shanghul has been received here say ing that an importal decree has been is sued depriving Li Hung Chang of all his honors, but allowing him to retain his present functions.

and is believed to be impregnable

Ex-Covernor Bowle Reported Dying. BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.—It is reported that ex-Governor Oden Bowie was stricken with paralysis at his home in Prince Georges county Monday night, and is now in a dying condition.

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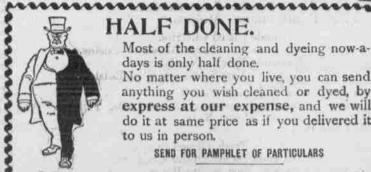
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