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#### TRUBSDAY DECEMBER 6 1804.

IT looks now as though Grover Clevehand would rumble down the centuries as the only man that over insisted upon being President and Secretary of the Treasury at the same time. The effort does not amount to greatness, but is regarded as a fairly good imitation of 11.

It was scarcely necessary for Senator Ehermon to make a formet denial of the report that the President had asked his. assistance in formulating a new system of currency reform. The idea that a past grand master in the science of finance like Mr. Cleveland would seek the co-operation of an untried grounborn like John Sherman in any such enterprise is rather too glaringly prepaterous to be seriously wousidered.

The radical fault of the message is that it obstinutely ignores the prostration of business by a change of public policy, and the incompetence and failure of Congress to provide adequate revenue, suggests no means of raiding more money except by horrowing, and threatens renewed agitation for lower duties and a delicate and dangerous reconstruction of the currency system, at a time when business can by no means bear a further shock. It is the utterance of a man who will not see his own mistakes or the terrible mischief done by him and his party, who will not listen to the people when they demand a different policy, and thus goes stubbornly on to disturb indus try, to diminish revenue and to anger the péople still more.

"Ististate in the volume of husiness at this soften of the year is not to be exported. Preparation for the holidays, for stock taking, for yearly settlements, and uncertainty about the settlements of others: the competition of orders by many manufacturing concerns, and the disposition to defer new undertakings until yearly settlements are over; the session of Congress and doubts about financial leg-Islation, the beginning of winter, with bad roads, all tend to lessen new transactions and for a time the working force Payments through clearing houses, after allowance for holidays, are generally smaller in December than in November. Henne, the decranse in business, by many observed, is not necessarily an unfavorable sign. But there are causes of de- to cast a halo over the month even if college, grease this year which make the ontlook somewhat unpromising. Prices of the great farm products are low beyond prece dent, prices of the chief manufactured products are lower than ever and tending downward, the working force is now be ing a little diminished, but has all the time been much smaller than in past years; wages of isbor are low and limit the purchasing power of the people, and the uncertainty as to financial legislation is in no way diminished, but really fucreased by reports of Executive and Congreasional purposes. The volume of bustness represented by exchanges in November has been only 3 per cent. I rger than last year, and 24 per cent, smaller than in 1893 HUMAN government, like divine, must of necessity mays its penalties for violated law. The noble decision of the people for better government would quickly appear as empty as a Pope's bull against the comet, if it did not bring punishment for those who dishonored themselves and their country by abuse of their trust. And the penalty, to be effective, must be of a kind which the offender can feel. The most conspicuous and powerful offender in National matters is the Sugar Trust. This law-defying combination is clearly esponsible for the worst disgrace that ms ever fallen upon an American Conress. By corrupt means, in order to slunder the people of many millions for to own enrichment, it secured the pass age of a revenue bill disastrous to American industry, and dishonorable to the party in power, which so shamefully failed to provide for the expenditures of government that the treasury has just been obliged to borrow \$50,000,000, and to

fasten upon the people for ten years a charge of \$2,500,000 yearly. The insolent

disbonared legislation and affronted public opinion, and that it should come

THE Japanese government has acted with good Judgment in defining to receive an envoy who represented the Vice-

ing. The situation in China is fraught with the uncertainties of civil war and national discuption and Count Ito is fustitled in insisting upon treating for peace directly with a duly accredited agent of the Throne. At the same time Janan,

having much to gain from the continuance of a war in which the Chinese mill tary and naval services have completely broken down, a naturally taking advantage of every technicality for delaying peacemaking. Its shrewdness and practical skill in diplomacy are exciting alarm and constantation in Great Britain, where there is growing apprehension of the dissolution of the Chinese Empire. Japan

c anot be forced to negotiate peace against its will unless there is a concerted. action on the part of England, France and Russia. That there has been a secret understanding among these Powers for many years respecting a possible partition of China we do not doubt; and the State Department at Washington ought to be exceedingly wary in being drawn into any European entanglement in Aslatic affairs. All the Foreign Offices are fully employed now with intrigues in remote

quarters of the earth. Even Germany, which has nothing at stake in China, is apparently making a determined effort to secure a port in Morocco, according to the latest news from the Mediterraneau. All these matters lie outside the sphere of American Interests and the State Department is justified in maintaining a henevo lent attitude of impartial neutrality and awaiting the natural order of events without prematerely committing itself to any course of action.

There is a loud call amounts election for a diallot folding machine in states where the Australian system of voting has been adopted. In New York city there were as many as 22 different ballots, all to be folded by hands oftentimes so stiffened with labor that they could not perform the task. Some of

the voters gave up in despair and did. not vote at all. Ecsides the measures to be voted in favor of there were those to he voted against. The votes cast had to be folded and deposited in the ballot box. The rest had to be folded and given to an inspector, who ture them up. The loss intelligent voter became muddled and weary before he had com ploted the reading and fumbling. In many cases men no doubt voted for candidates and measures they desired to vote against. The folding machine would

November is one of the happiest, jolliest months of the year. Why? Bes woman and child. That would be enough re did not have the horse shows and Thanksgiving.

## A DENIAL FROM TURKEY.

The Armonians, It Is Claimed, Started the

dictation of this Trust, and its shameful methods which the courts are still trying to investigate, kindled the just indigna-tion of nearly all upright members of Congress. It is only justice that the first mined Hamparizoum, the men of the Ar-menian villages near Mouch formed sepa-ate bands, and armed with guns, dangers, teners and other instruments, attacked a trike of Delikan, killed a few men of at tribs, and afterwards fell on the bes of Dekiram and Badikan. These ade burned alive Hadji, nephew of umer Agha, one of the chiefs of the Bek

in tribe, and not only outraged. Masse a women of the village of Kalli-Guzas, it also put them to death in an atroclous attnov. Men were also fortured in a more Not satisfied with all these rodions way as and criminal proceedings the same ids burned also a few villages inhabited by Bay.

hanks, however, to the measures inker the invent authorities the bands in estion were dispersed and the Insurgent Thief Hampartzoum, as well as the Priost dightranch, of Kizil-Kliisse, and other ulity persons were arrested and brought ore justice. The statement often pub-ed in some of the European newspaper the effect that the troops fired on d n=less men and women is utterly ut No unarmed individual was killed. enty insurgents having surrendered. re-treated with all possible consider n, and after their depositions before legal authorities of Mous were taken oy were given their freedom. It was one twenty insurgents who indicated the ace where the Chief Hampartzoum and a neormplices were fidding themselves. as above facts show that among the in urgents only twenty surrendered, and hat, with the exception of the brigands who broke in revolt no one else was ill

#### Conspiracy to Steal a Silver Statue,

Curcaso, Dec. 6 .- The allver statue of ida Rehan is under guard of half a dozen tortives as a result of a discovery of a ot to steal the image. The statue has Carson, Pivic, Scett & Co., and recently a man representing himself as an employe of the Montana Silver Statue company, a die Mohiling Saver Statue company, wwwerwof the statue, called at the store and secured the address of the night watch-nan. Wednesday night the man pre-ented to the night watchman an order signed by the Montana company, saying that General Manager Higbee, of the comsury, was dead, and asked that the statue is delivered to the beaver. The watchman clused to hence the order. The deterives atm that a well planned conspleacy has we had to steal the statue and melt it

#### If dipeted to littlenie.

The opported to Triffering. PARIS, Ky., Dec. 6.—Jack Howerton, ared 55, a young white farmer, near Paris, was married in Chevanati on Tuesday to Malilda Taylor, a negro woman of this sity. Howerton is related to prominent Bourbon compty families. While Hower-ton and his negro bride were at the rall-road depot here rentering some of the 12<sup>-</sup> standers logar to gy Howerton. He be-standers data to gy Howerton. He be-

came enraged and drew a pistol and fired. The ball struck Butch Coughlin, an innocent spectator, in the left. The crowd closed in on Howerton and bruised him eadly. Howerton was arrested and is now in jull.

#### The Ardiamont Mystery Recalled.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The suit of Major Dud-ley Hambrough, of Steep Hill Castle, Isle f Wight, against the New York Mutual life Insurance company to recover \$20,000 insurance upon the life of his son, Lieu-tennit Windsor Dudley Hambrough, who was shot and killed ar Ardiamont, Soutland, in 18.2, has resulted in a verdict for the company. The affair was known as the Ardianomi murdor mystery. The young man's tritor, Alfred J. Monson was tried on the charge of murdering the liou-The count, with the rocalt that the jury rearned a Scoreli verdint, "and proven.

#### Grave Robbers Held for Trial.

LINCOLS, New, Dec. 6.— Processor B. J. Alexander, of Center university, and Stu-dents D. L. Mehan and J. A. Lurford were held to the district court for trial on the charge of grave robbery. The has been in progress for a week, The hearing Two cause the chyrsauthemann shows come then and gladden the heart of man, wynka cemetory, and when arrested they were dissecting the endover in the medical

Promotion for Captain Ward, NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-It is practically settled that John M. Ward, late captain and manager of the New York Baseball club, will be elected a director of the club at the annual meeting in February, and that he will be eventually the man aging director of the organization, succeeding in that position E. B. Talcott, whose other business interests fortud him longer re-maining in the place be has occupied since the retirement of John B. Day.

#### Did Not Steal State Scrip.

LITTLE ROOK, Arb., Des. 0.—The Jury in the case of J. L. Bay, for the Ineens of \$10,000 worth of state scrip, returned a ver-dict of acquittal. Bay was the expert accountant employed by the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Woodruff, when that offlex Treasurer Woodruff, when that offi-cial's affairs became the object of public scrutiny, to look after their interests. It was charged that \$10,000 worth of the scrip which disappointed at the time was taken

#### Three Killed by a Cave Di.

WEIN CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 - Last night there was a cuve 1 and the Center Creek company's mines at Sucker Flat, in this elty, burying and emising the Instant death of John Losson, Dan Trexil and Waiter Colo. The men had just gone to work at 0 o'clock, 200 feet below, eight workmen having just quit. Lasson leaves a widow and four children. The other two are singl

#### Four Child Victims of a Polsoner,

GALANSION, Tex., Dec. 6.-Of the four children to whom Mrs. Louis Alberti administered poison three are now dead and the fourth consister possibly live. The woman is in jull, supposedly ins me. She exhibits the ormost calminess, and expresse untire satisfaction at the deed, which she asknowledges completing but giving a It is said spiritualism has unbalreason. It is sa



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addown, the following described that tensors, to with No. 1—AB that cornain lot or place of ground on which becaused a two skory double discline tonse, situate on the north side of Lloyd street, between Rowers street and Plum alicy. In the borough of sheanndach, in the coustry of Schuyi-kill, Pa, bounded on the mast by property of the Electric Light Company, on the fact hand west by other property of the solid John B. Rober, decensed, and on the worth by wald Lloyd sitret, containing in front on solid Lloyd street, B feet and Tinctons, more or less, and in deepth B fact. The said property will be oblighed as a whole and a two separate dwelling houses to while and a two separate dwelling houses to

# NATIONAL LAWMAKERS. | Hood's Never Fails Efforts to Pass a Closure Rule in

the Senate.

### ANOTHER FREE COINAGE MEASURE.

The Bill Introduced in the Senate by Mr. Power-A 1111 to Pension General Banks' Widow-The House and the Rullroad Pooling Bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - The senate chower its first signs of animation yesterday, and although the session lasted only until 2.45, there was time enough for several brisk delutes. Mr. Vest's efforts to seence a change in the rules in order to expedite senate business was the chief event of the day. The muni duffness of a discussion of rules was offset by the prevalent feeling that a closure rule would have much to do at this particular time with pending tarif hills affecting coal, iron and sugar. Mr Vest was formerly opposed to closure, but yesterday he announced his conversion, and said closure was imperative to main tain the dignity and self respect of the senate and the esteem of the public. Mr. Chandler's surcasm at Mr. Vest's conver-sion enlivened the debate. The question The question

went over until today. Mr. Vest will try to secure a vote instructing the rules committee to report a closure rule by the 15th Another feature of the day was the

sharp debate on the China-Japan question, brought out by Mr. Lodge's resolution calling for information as to the forturing of two Japanese students who were under American protection. Mr. Peffer made the first formal speech of the session, crit icizing from a Populistic standpoint the cent issue of bonds and giving his views on finances.

Mr. Morrill, who was on Tuesday in structed by the finance committee to make an adverse report on some of Mr. Peffer's financial measures, gave notice that he would next Wednesday "seek an opportunity of submitting some brief remarks on some marvelous senatorial bills and quack panaceas for real and imaginary public evils and grievances." Senator Power Introduced a bill provid-

Senator Fower introduced a bill provide ing for the free coinage of silver, making the silver dollar to consist of 4123, grains of standard lineness, and these dollars to be a legal tender for all debts, public and private Senator Hoar Introduced a bill granting

a pension of \$100 per month to the widow of the late General N. P. Banks.

Senator Gray preposed a substitute for the sugar bill now pending in the senate in the shape of an ameridment. It strikes out all of the bill after the enacting claus and inserts the following: That so much of the act entitled "An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the govern ment, and for other purposes" as provides that upon all sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard in color, and upon all sugars which have been dissolored, there shall be levied and paid a duty of one eighth of one cent per pound, in addition to a duty of it

per cent, ad valorem, shall be and the same is hereby repealed. The house adopted a special order setting aside each day after the morning hour for the consideration of the railroad paoling bill, the order to continue until the bill should be disposed of, but not to interfere with conference reports or appropriation bills. The railroad and shipping interests are greatly interested in this measure, and the members gave close attention to the opening speech made by Mr. Patterson in its behalf. Before the discussion of this bill began the house passed three bills, the printing bill, a bill to prevent the free use of timber on public lands and to prevent granting of p coults in the future, and an another to authorize the socretary of the

interior to receive unsatisfied military ouncy land warrants under 1858 at the rate of \$1.25 per acre in payment of land located under subsequent nets. Mr. Elair (N. H.) presented a resolu

tion asking immediate consideration thereof, calling upon the president, if not incompatible with the public interests, to transmit to congress all the correspon dence, by telegraph or otherwise, with the governments of China and Japan relating o the pending war between those coun The resolution went to the con-LPINE. nittee on foreign affairs

Representative Hooker (Miss.) introduced in the house a joint resolution re-pealing section 3 of the act providing for ion of specie payments, which



A well known business man in Pittaburgh, Pa. writes the letter given below. Mr. Haus is gen-eral agent for the Maine granite quarries and contractor for cometery and building work, have Ing an office at No. 708 Pean Avenue. "C. L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

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Twenty-one of the 44 states elect United States senators this winter.

Schnefer Again Defeated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Schaefer met defeat or the third time last night, and is now a fer behind that it seems impossible for inn to win out. He could only succeed in making 484 while lyes ran his 600.

Newspaper Office Burned Out, HARLETON, P.A., Dec. 6.—By the explo-sion of a barrel of kerosene in the base-ment of The Tribune building here the entire plant, including press, type, etc., was destroyed by fire.

#### NUGGETS OF NEWS.

The Peruvian rebels are claiming that are surely closing in on Lima.

It is reported that the government of founder is suffering for the want of arms

William Dickerson, who married a 12year-old girl at Atlanta, Ga., a few days ign, is now in jull for bigamy.

The provincial legislature of Quebe voted \$1.405.555.64 for the substituting of the various railways of the province.

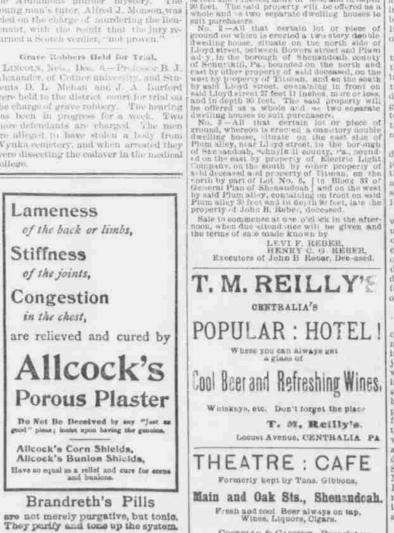
D. R. Trexier, state liquor commissioner of South Carolina, will resign in a few days and be successful by Colonel F. A.

The Illinois State Millers' association decided to rotase to join the movement for general shut down of all the mills in the nited States

A young widow named Josephine Begin shot and killed J. Horbert in his butcher shop at Sherbrooke, Que, because he re-fused to marry her.

H. M. Judge, one of the leading lawyers of west Alabama, and a very prominent man in state politics, committed suicide by shooting at Birmingham.

An Odessa dispatch records a large in-croase in the Russian forces along the Turkish frontier. This is supposed to ac-count for the disturbed state of Armenia. John Burns, M. P., the English labor leader, accompanied by John W. Benn, M. P.; David Holmes and Samuel Gompore, left New York for Denver Inst night



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## "HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH SAPOLIO

authorizes the secretary of the treasury to sell bonds, described in the act of July Mr. Wilson (W. Va.), chairman of the

ways and means committee, offered the usual resolution referring the several parts of the president's message to the various committees, but ex-Speaker Grow (Pa. committees, but ex-speaker grow (PA.) objected, stating that he desired to ad-dress the house on the general subjects dealt with in the message before it-was re-ferred. The resolution consequently went

Carlisle's Scheme of Finance, WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—An Important conference of most of the Democratic members of the house committee on banking and currency was held after the ad-journment of the house, as a result of which early action looking to the report-ing of a banking bill in line with the scheme presented by Secretary Carilale in his message was taken. The members present decided to hold a meeting of the full committee tomorrow, when a resolu-

tion will be offered providing that an in-vitation be extended to Secretary Carliale and Comptroller Eckels to appear on Monand Comptroner sector to appear on alon-day and Tuesday respectively, and to ex-Secretary Fairehild, Horace White and Mr. St. John of New York and George A. Butler of New Haven to appear on the re-maining days of the week. After the hear on two results work on the neuranzition of diate work on the preparation of a bill will be begun.

### "Dovie" Comstock Still Alive. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-There is evidently a case of mistaken identity in the story ielegraphied from Kansas City of the death juil from excessive dissipation of Mrs. Edith Armstrong, better known as "Dovie" Comstock, and said to be the daughter of D. C. Forney, the one time editor of the famous suti-bellum paper, The Chronicle, Mr. Forney lives in Washington, and yes-terday he received a letter from his daughter, who is Mrs. D. P. Watrous, of New York city, saying that she is alive and well, and that she never went as far as Kansas City in her life.

Corrupt Councilman Convicted.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- The jury in th case of Numa Dudeussat, a member of the city council charged with bribery, which has been on trial for more than a week, after thirty-six hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty.



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