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Ir Mr. Clevelan : were allowed to choose between the or ents of having Congress on his hands or gout in his feet he would probably take bolls.

Whar may be definitely considered as one of the most notable and important events in the recent history of American oftra cliem was the formal opening of the spleudidly equipped new building of The Philadelphia Inquirer, which took place last Saturday evening in the presence of thousands of distinguished men from all parts of the United States. The Inquire- has long since come to be resignized as the leading newspaper of Perosylvania, and his final settlement in its new and magnificent home, at Elsyenth and Market streets, in the very centre of Philintelphia's busiest section, give it prestige among the greatest of the metropolitan unlike of New York and

Title wintercount by Socretary Carthile and Controller Edicis regarding their banking plans have got mede the matter much clearer than it was before. This plain they do not marks, and the differences between them are more serious that would have been inferred from perusal of the Secretary's report. The questions asked by members of the committee disclose the fact that there were the same differences between the Democratic members, besides the wider differences between all advocates of the state banking plan and the Republicans. The prospect that any agreement can be reached in Congress does not seem to be bright, but the Administration has taken hold of the business as 17 determined to force through the measure it wants possed, whether Democrats in Congress like it or not. It was not very misco-ful in similar efforts at the long session, and will find the obstacios increased since the election.

For calm and complacent assurance, and the faith that removes mountains. Colonel W. C. P. Breekinridge, of Kentucky, whose name has somewhat filled the sounding trump of fame during the last year-on account of which his retire ment from public life impends-is without a rival in the present Congress. Dur-Ing the last seed on the Colonel was more in evidence in court than in Congress But, wherever he is-whether in court, or Congress, or on the stump, or in the pulpit, or a religious convention, or a young ladies' seminary-he is always and every where "silver-tongued." In closing the debate on the Urgent Deficiency bill in the House last Wednesday he rose to a high level of prophetic eloquence, not to say a dizzy flight of fancy, when he pre dicted that the Democratic party would be returned to power, "that it might fulfil the pledges it had made to the public, and upon; which it had been charged with the responsibility of government." It may have been at this point that the low, soft sibilation indicative of mixed incredulity and wonder punctuated the prophecy For there were doubtless those among his listeners who recalled instances—some of them not entirely un connected with the career of the gentleman at that moment exercising his prophetic gifts-where parties who had been fluent of promises and professions had by their own acts put themselves in positions which had mode redemption of their pledges Impossible, and stepped them ties, let them send a man to congress from asking to be restored to confidence who will properly represent their interin order that they might discharge respansibilities incurred. Finency is a gift and prophecy is a gift, and both are admirable. The Democratic party indulged to both before the election of 1-12, and the opposite the list of the predictions as they end to its silver tongued utterances.

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The United States Intercement Hon. Car. dl. O. Wetent, la merinta a new system of worth in the surround be deviced which shall so entire perioto both empital and labor and at the Figuration office and me harical department, same time recoming the moral forces at work contemporan analy with the in-

> In a paper in The Forum, Mr. Wright asks two questions; First, shall a man conduct his business as he pleases? Secand, during periods of depression, must tal, or its reserve fund and dividends, remain intact? To the first of these questions the labor commissioner finds a ready answer. A man may not conduct his business as he pleases when by so doing he interferes with the convenience, business, health or comfort of his neighbors or the public. Society has already displayed its right to interfere with private business that damages the health or interests of the public. Illustrations of this are given in the case of factories whose products and refuse are deleterious to bealin or property owners whose land is necessary to the public good. If a man seeks to make a fence, or turn a water course in such a way as to damage his neighbor, the law steps in and says be shall not do it. In the same way society has the right to step in and compel a man to arbitrate or turn over his business to somebody also who will arbitrate when large numbers of people are damaged by his refusal to do either. "The Impairment of capital is the loss of labor; the impairment of labor is the loss of engital."

> The second question, whether ospiral should not draw on its reserve funds in hard times, just as well as labor, Mr. Wright leaves to his renders to answer. He merely asks whether, when workmen are idle, they must use up all their savings to live on, while the dividends of expital are the same and its reserve fund remains full, or whether there thould not be some mutual sharing of inviens. The answer to this question will go far boward settling the labor

> question, the writer thinks, Mr. Wright remarks incidentally that the ecorporations that voluntarily raise in good times the wages out down in had times rarely have strikes. It is the cortainty that their pay will not be raised nonin without a strike and a fight that makes workingmen so savage when their wages are reduced.

Rusiness and Religion.

The editor of the Meridian (Miss. Southern Live Stock Journal knows how to dun his debtors in a way that for neatures and artistic finish has not often been excelled. If his appeal does not wake his delinquent subscribers and go straight to their hearts, we know of nothing that would. In an editorial notice he says:

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ses 1 ignore the call

Mayor Pingree of Detroit has a theory of his own in regard to horses. He Thorne was hadiotest on Friday for bribery for horseftesh to kill horses than to thou practiced by ex-Captain John T. Ste-winter them over. In the spring new plants a upon Produce Merchant Martin N. Edwards. He was the messenger by ones can be bought for less than the cares can be bought for less than the price of feeding the others through the price of feeding the others through the peaches and money from Edwards as a winter. Acting on this theory, Mayor Pingree lately had two of his carriage addwards in front of his store with boxes horses chloroformed to death and their and burrels of merchandise. too highly commended, Mr. Pingree saved the herses shoes. They will do to use for the successors of the dead ones next spring. Business is business.

David Holmes, president of the British Trades Union congress, tells American workington that they are far behind their English brethren in the mut-ter of organization. They are split into chants, pool resumts and produce mer-chants, pool resumts and produce mer-chants, pool resumts and produce mer-chants, pool resumts. He also revealed. feetive work because they have not yet developed beyond the stage of jealousy and warring personal interests: Above all things, he warns American workingmen to keep politicians out of their societies. If they want to engage in poli-

Before greater New York is meentsplished there will be a new bridge be-tween smaller New York and Brooklyn.

promptly restored to duty as commander of the Morisanta precinct at a meeting of the police board. Commissioner Shechan This bridge is already begun and will be finished in 1897. It will eross the sound at Blackwell's Island and will cost \$8,000,000. It will be a milroud bridge as well as one for wagens and it. pedestrians. When it is completed, the inal qualities with that obtained from the country homes of Long Island will be liver of the cod. Its skin when died take

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& Bank Clerk Shoots Investigating Officers

and then Commits Spicide. COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Doc. 17.-Yester day a tragedy was enacted in the private office of the Citizens lank of Council Bluffs which may result ratally for the persons. John Huntington, assiste bookkeeper and collection check, shot to A. Cromweil, of Minneapens, and M. I yden, of Chicago, representative the Fidelity and Canadity company of N York, and then complied his evolver int his own invast, inflicting a wound from which he died two hours inter. Crumwe and Hayley, it is thought, will record Runding to the control of the control friends by the hundreds. So for as con-learned he had no bed habits, and this what makes his not the more purcings. On the wall of had July a check of the Was turned over to bring by Lea F. Hen drib has one of the employees of the bank in the resultant setting of brainings. House Stock Yurds National brank of South Omaha, and from that day to this nothing whatever has been seen or heard of it. The day following Huntington left for a yacation trip of several weeks to New York city. The bank officials kept thinking the city: The bank officials kept thinking the check would turn up sooner or later, and deferred any action. As time passed on and it because evident that the bank was one \$500, they sout a message to the Fide Ity and Casualty company notifying it of the fact, and suggesting that inspectors come on at once and make an investiga-tion, as all of their coupleyes were bounded in the Pinetty.

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salings of six a month by was receiving. would warrant, and on this, together with the first that the check had been last seen in his bands. They based that suspicions. They busined several conferences and were presaling the young man closely at yesterday's meeting. The conference and not not been in progress more than fifteen minutes when the tragedy occurred.

CREEDEN'S EXAMPLE FOLLOWED Police Officer Thorne Admits the Collection of Blackmall.

New York, Dec. 17.-Policeman August tus J. Thorne, who was for nearly thirteen years a "special officer" in the Leonard street present, has made a confession that promises to be quite as startling in like re-sults as that made by Timothy J. Creeden reasons that it is cheaper at present rates and perjury in connection with the exter

When Captain Stephenson was on trial bodies sold to a rendering establish-ment. With an economy that cannot be dealed under eath that he had ever taker messages to Edwards, or that he had ever taken seen him. When Stephenson was con-victed of the offense of blackmailing Ed-wards Thorne was promptly indicted. One night's confinement in the Tomba prison and the prospect of soon sharing Stephen son's fate convinced him that he had bet ber make a full confession of his guilty

knowledge.
There end all about the blackmail he the said collision between the police and men who conducted the "erp game"—a speake of confliction approximation by means of which countrymen were indirect to pay \$200 or \$500 for worthless horses. It is understood that Chorne's confession gave names, date and the amount and disposi-tion of the "generalize moses" in all these cases. Its desired that he would have became a wirmes for the people against Stephenson had be not been prevented by

Stophenson a lineats.
Captain Timothy J. Creaden was cast the only vote against his reinstate

There Is Use For the Shark, The shark, much as the sailers may hate it, furnishes several valuable products An oil obtained from its liver view in maile would very near the center of Now the hardness and polish of mother of pearl and is used by jewelers for fancy objects, by binders for making shagrees and by cathinet makers for polishing wood, while the Chinese pickle its fins and think them one of the greatest delicacies beneath the sun.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Foreral of M. Hurdean,

Panis, Dec. 17.—Provident Castmir Per-ier, the admissions senative and members of the character of deputies, assembled if the court of honor of the Palata Bourbo yesterday to pay the last token, of respeto M. Augusto Burdeon, president of the day hat. There were no religious services, Several orations were delivered, after which a proceeded were formed and ex-carted the body to the connergy. The rome was lined with a silent and respectful crowd. At the stave a large body of troops and a spacifical of the R-publican. Guard murched past. The body was then in

Once a Multi-Millionalie, Now Penniless New York, Dec. 17.—Count Jose th Surial, who was over called the Napoleon years old, was the founder of the world re-termed elements factory "In Hourades," at Havana, where he manufactured 6,00, 000 elgarottes a day and pure employment to over 5,000 persons. He introduced in Havana the first street car, electric light lithographic machinery, steam fire engin and many other modern inventions. Al-though dying quite paintless and almost biolated, by was once worth \$10,000,000.

Embezzler Seely Meets His Wife. New York, Dec. 17.—Samuel C. Seely the National Shor and Leather bank book

keeper, looked up at Ludhow street, jall charged with stealing \$354,000, saw his wife yesterday for the first time since in

Wattree, Wis. Dec. 47.—The Schults children, wis disapproced from theirhome lass last Membry, and for whom foundrees. of mon have been sucching daily, were found deal yesterday afternoon in the

Grover's Gone a-Hunting.

Washisher 8, 188, 17, "President Chye-land, accompanied by Dr. O'Rellly, Cap-tain R. D. Evans and Mr. Charles Jofferson, left Washington has evening on an Atlantic Cores line train for a builting

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fratement from the American Board of Foreign Elimions.

AN INVESTIGATION NECESSARY.

It Should be Conducted, However, by Represcentatives of Foreign Governments, as Turkish investigators Would Probably Not be Impartial,

Boston, Dec. 17.—The American board of commissioners, for foreign missions more than any other missionary organization in America, contralizes its work in behalf of Armenians in Asiatic Turkoy. Its western Turkoy mission began in 1819, its eastern Turkey began in 1836, and it central Turkey mission in 1847. Thes three missions comprise 15 stations, 268 or three missions comprise 16 stations, 208 out stations, 47 missionaries, 1 medical mission-ary in enatern Turkley, 42 married women and 73 unmarried women; in fact it em-ploys 791 native laborers. These occupy 26e places for stated preaching and secure average con-regations of 30,767 persons. The Sabbut's schools number 25,464. The adherents are estimated at 46,564. There are 112 churches with a membership of 11. 481, of whom 468 were received within

The educational work is extensive There are 4 theological schools, 29 theological students, 31 college, high and boarding schools for buys, containing 1,343 pupilis: 20 college, high and boarding schools for girls, containing 1,131 pupils. There are 372 common schools, containing 18,853 pupils. There are 1,561 others under Instructions. The grand total of persons under instructions consist of 19,886 per-sons. The contributions of the natives but year to the board amounted to \$34,759 These facts do not include the work in European Turkey. Numerous inquiries has induced this conservative organiza-tion to furnish the following statement solution in "affairs in Turkey." relating to "affairs in Turkey

We are not unconcerned about the reports of the massacre in castern Turkey The position of the 177 missionaries of th American board within the Turkish em American bons wham the turnish on pire is an extremely delicate one. Sympa-thiz ag deeply on the one side with all who are suffering by reason of poverty, oppres-sion and miscule, they have yet been love. to the government under which they have lived, and have never countenanced sold thance rebellion. It is not measury for our misdomeries, after these scores of years of devoted luber for the mative races of Purkey, to prove their sympathy with the suffering and oppressed by joining other who, at a safe distance from the scene of is condemnation of the wrongs, inflicted It is inexpedient for as to present a full matement of all we hear and believe.

tios; which we trust will be made by the representatives of both our government and of the European powers. In the Saanno region, south of Monsh Pinta, there some region, south of Monsh Pinta, there are, or recently wave, many villages in habited by Armenians. These people were systematically robbed of their flocks by Kurds, and in the latter part of the sum mer the Armenians pursued the robber in the endeavor to recover their property to the light which ensued a dozen of the Kurds were killed, among whom some who were enrolled as Turkish sol

diers.
"When information was given that the Armenians lead killed some of the sultan't broops, the charge of rebellion was made and orders were sent to put down the in-surrenties. The result was that these law less and unconcrotted soldiers made inflisought to defind their property. In the horritle massacre, which followed thou and were slain, some state 6,000, other 10,000. The details of this wretened affail erenot obtains the even by those near the foreign governments insist upon a thor ough investigation, conducted by foreign ors. The poor people are in terror and dare not state the truth unless under pro-

"Though our missionaries in eastern Turkey are often upon the Moush Plain, where there are many out stations in which the evangelical work is conducted by them, yet their work has not extended into this Sassoun district, and hence they have had no direct reports from the scone

in that city and entirely under the control of the Turkish censors of the press, annonneathat the sultan has sent one of his imperial guards to the city of Erzingan, in custom Turkey, to carry a decoration to Zekki Pasha, the commander of the Fourth army corps, which is located there. Zekki Pasha is the military commander who led the troops against the defenseless villages in the Sassour region at the time of the massacre. Another envoy carries four banners from the sultan to the four leading Kurdish chiefs who were associated with the military commander in the reported massiers, and who probably were the instigators of it. "After the suitan has thus approved of

the action of his troops and of the Kurds it will be impossible for any commission appointed by the Turkish government to investigate the outrage and bring any re-port that reflects on either the Kurds or the army. By this act the sultan seems to assume all the responsibility of what has been done."

The Armenians Fought Bravely. The Armeniana Fonghi Bravely.

Tiplis Russian Transcaucasia, Dec. 17,—

A letter which appears in a paper here states that for nucroen days the residents of Armenian villages where the recent ourranes were perpetrated fought against the Kurds. The Armenians lost only ten warriors, while the Kurds lost 509. When the regular troops under Zekki Pasta ap-peared the Armenians were compelled to succumb. After Zekki Pasha's treachery in offering peace wixty young Armenian men were selectioned tortured horribly for three days. Then all were murdered and their bodies barried in a ditch. Among the Armenian heroes who lost their lives the writer mentions Derbedros, who with his own hand killed seven Kurds in a fair fight. He was captured and flayed to the waist. Pieces of his flesh were cut off, waist. Pieces of his flesh were out on, healed and enten by the savage Turks while he was stillalive.

In Jail for Non-Payment of Taxes Manra, Pa., Dec. 17.—Amos Mills, a resident of Clitton Heights, was lodged in jail here on a lax collector's warrant for on-payment of taxes for school and bor ough purposes. He was three years in ar rears, but says he is unable to pay because se has been out of work and has no money Mills will have to remain in jail until the taxes are paid, or until he is released by a resolution of the council and school board

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