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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1895.

A NEW triple alliance, of England, Ros sia and France, is on the tapis. Or would it be more correct to say on the greencloth, slace it is attributed to the diplomacy of the Prince of Wales?

THE new Austrian Minister, when presented to President Cleveland, made a felicitous speech in German. The P estdent did not understand him, but that did not prevent him from making a felicitous speech in reply.

Among the indications which give heart and hope to the country are that there will be a boom in base ball next year. So long as the national game surgives we can stand the loss of most other national

SECRETARY LAMONT has dismissed five more Indians from the army, they having shown by a year's trial that they re-not fit for it. Like many white men, it is only when they are out to work that they prove themselves good soldlers.

WITH the submarine boat for our navy and he airabin soon to be a success, fighting can go on in the air and under the sea as well as on earth and sea. What progress we are making toward not keeping the

USCLESAM is \$28,000,000 behind in his bills so far this fiscal year, but hopes to make it up out of sugar and the income tax before the year closes. The court is yet to determine whether or not he will get augthing from the income tax.

Out vice consulat Colon began to eninv the holidays in true American style, and as a result he was accessed and condemuel to the calaboose for five days. He is a Kentuckian and the people down there it a not know how to make allowances accordingly.

THE report of the Director of the Mint on the values of the foreign silver coins shows that every one of them has de preciated during the year past. But no wonder they have gone down after the bion in which silver has been getting it in the neck

THE currency question is not now and has never been a source of any danger since the resumption of specie payments. Under the very system which now exists the country has enjoyed many years of matchless prosperity. It cannot be said by any man with reason that the possibility of redeeming legal-tender notes in gold is a peril, when during all the years after resumption of specie payments and until the Democratic victory of 1892 there was practically no redemption of notes whatever. The danger sprang from the threatened change of policy in other particulars. The currency would have served the country just as well for fifteen years more if no radical change had been threatened. What Congress ought to do is to provide ample means for the redemption of notes without calling on syndicates of bankers every three or four months to tap the Treasury for their private benefit. There is not the slightest necessity for such an operation. It is all the time within the power of Congress, by authorizing a popular loan at a low rate of interest, to provide ample resources for the Treasury and for any redemption of notes which the state of foreign exchanges may bring about. The people of the country believe in their national currency. It is not too much to say that they infinitely prefer it to any other. It is exceedingly doubtful whether they can be induced. by any political device whatever, to per mit the retirement of that currency, or the anhstitution of any kind of money which bankers may lend the people at a rate of interest determined by themselves. The greenback, derided once by many Republican financiers, has come to be the one form of currency against which the people have no prejudice. But there is no necessity for a change at this time by a Congress which the people have dismissed to private life. Let it provide for a popular loan, and then stop all agitation of the money question.

SURE OF RE-ELECTION.

stors McWillin and Wolcott Will Serve

Six Years More. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 3 .- The Republican caucus of members of the legislature for the nomination of United States senator for the full term of six years was held lest night. It resulted in the nomination of Senator James McMillin by acclama tion. There have been no other candidates for the senior senatorship. There can be but one dissenting vote, as there is but one Democratic member of the legislature. He will undoubtedly east his vote for Edwin F. Uhl, assistant secretary of the federal state department. The caucus for the nomination of a senator for four years, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Stockbridge, will be held tonight. Congressman Burrows and Schuyler S. Olds, are the leading candidates,

DENVER, Jan. 3. -At a joint session of the Republican members of the legisla-ture United States Senator E. O. Wolcott was by unanimous vote nominated to suc ceed himself.

Fighting a Requisition.

New York, Jan. 3.—John, alias James O'Connell, charged with burglary in Washington, Pa., was arraigned in the Harlem police court yesterday. Deputy Sheriffs Sullivan and Stevenson, of Eric county, Pennsylvania, were present in court. They had a requisition signed by the governor of Pennsylvania and counter signed by ex-Governor Flower, of New Counsel for the prisoner stated that he had secured a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Andrews, of the supreme court, which is returnable this afternoon. O'Connell was remanded by the police justice. C'Connell is said to be one of the urglars who entered the house of David Slocum, of Washington, Pa., and robbed him of \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Slocum, an mole, were bound and gagged by

The Federation Will Aid Doba-

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The newly elected xecutive council of the American Federa tion of Labor met in secret session. The books and accounts of the retiring committee were gone over and approved. It was decided to make the headquarters of the association at Indianapolis within two weeks. Financial assistance was voted to Eugene V. Debs in the appeal of his case to the supreme court. There were present at the meeting President John McBride, Second Vice President James Duncan, Fourth Vice President Thomas J. Elder in, Secretary A. McCraith and Treasure John D. Lennon

Remarkable Confession of Fraud. Kansas City, Jan. 3.—Thomas Canny,

judge of election in the Ninth ward, gave ensational testimony before Commis-oner Evans, who is hearing evidence in he Jamison-Bremmerman contest for the lice of county prosecutor. He declared that 217 ballots, which had already been coted for Republicans, were deliberated aken from the ballot box before the pol' had closed and Democratic ballots substituting the name of Breaumerman for tha of Jamison were put in their place and the Republican ballots destroyed.

Dr. Parkhurst's Pian of Reorganization. NEW YORK, Jan 8.—Rev. Dr Parkhurst dvances a plan for the reorganization of he present police force. He urges that the existing force go out of service not fator than July i, and that a commission of five be appointed to reconstruct the ser-vice. All members of the present force, cluding and below the rank of sergeant. doubt be eligible for appointment to the ew force. The new force should be gov rned by a single commissioner

Fighting Illinois Trusts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- The suit of Attorney General Maloney against the United States School Furniture company, otherwise known as the School Furniture trust, was called in Judge Baker's court yesterday The case was originally brought against the company for actions contrary to the anti-trust laws of Illinois. The defendant ande an answer, and the argument was on the question as to whether the case should be dismissed or tried on its merits.

Cutcago, Jan. 3.—The grand jury by a unanimous vote refused to indict State's Attorney Jacob Kern, v to was charged with various irregularities. The state's attorney was particularly charged with al owing criminals to escape and with col cting moneys improperly. The grane ary held that the evidence was not at al

LITTLE LATE SUPPLIES

A Pleasant Way of Running One's Diges tion is there Presented.

Every are, except the dyspeptles, loves late amplion. His a pattern train. Evare ing second began and girls, with stray When they escape the nectionly of hand-ing since is and outprove the taste is picules and only, they still like late suppore. Like all natural desires, it is on which should be guarfied. The only our should be concerning the manner gratification. To cat a r past just befor ve organs busy all night is a slow method

What the undisciplined taste always de sires about midnight is lobster a la New ours, Welsh rabbit or fried oysters, with office. These are particularly described as of the health, and the desire for the u should be vigorously restrained. The taste trackers and chocolate.

Of course when one gives a late suppoindicestible things are in order. There such appetizing mornels as stuffed olives amenovy tonsi, lobster a la Newtorz, eavi are on toust, venison steak, brothed grouse sess souffles, rum ometer and the like re does this. A supper which would aprators, with tatar sance; brown bread mot; venison steak, with carrant july; fized sweet potators, velver biscuit ther countly good contains stuffed lives, topment erackers, fried oysters, colery salad, brolled grouse, bread sauce, rells, fried potatoes, Webb rabbit, baked apples and coffee.—New York World.

Kinds of Politicians.

The editor of "The Point of View"

artment of Scribner's says: We are called a nation of politicians very far from being true, but there: very many politicians among us, new that they most care for, or try to, from solities, and there is a larger and less on rious class who have a strong interest it politics because they find in it a duty that some of them like, and that some perform all the more faithfully because they don't Picking Apples by Machinery,

The time during which apples should be picked to be their best is short, and sometimes the picking is so delayed that the last become overripe. Another disadvantage in taking in the harvest crop is that the supply of pickers may be short and those that are secured may be eareles in handling the fruit, much of which i consequently brulsed and rendered unfit for grading. Many contrivances have been devised for facilitating and cheapening this work, but none has come into univer sal use. A catcher is made in two parts of canvas or any other strong, durable fab-ric, such as salicioth. The lower part, or main canvas, is 40 feet across, in the form of an immense saucer, the center about the tree coming down to the ground. Above this is the hood, about 12 fee square and highest in the center. When this is adjusted about the tree, the branche are shaken, and the apples find their way down to the ground in a pile at the base of the tree. It is claimed that fruit can thus be gathered in one-half the time, at one-half the expense of hand picking and with a marked haprovement in condition. The 'apple entcher" is especially service able when gathering fruit from lofty trees It may be used for stack covering when not required for fruit gathering. It is also plums, nurs, etc.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Bairpins In the Trolley,

On a Walnut Hills electric car recently there was a rather cutertaining sight. The passengers paid nothing extra to see it, and some of them forgot to get off at their homes, so absorbed were they in the or

Three young ladies furnished the amuse

'Did you ever notice," said one, "that a hairpin will stand up on end if you pa it on the floor of an electric car just over

Oh, it won't either!" her companion shouted in a chorused giggle.
"I can prove it," said the first.

And shedid. Taking a hairpin from the bright knot at the top of her head, she stood it on the floor, and it performed such antics as set all the passengers in an up

The reader who does not believe the story can easily demonstrate its probabil Let her take a hairpin and try it, or let him borrow one, and he will discover a most interesting experiment.—Cincip nati Tribune.

The Little Darling.

Harold accompanies his mother on an afternoon call upon the elderly lady who

aas just moved in next door.

Mrs. Newcomer—And this is little Harold? Well, Juy little man, I hope that we

Harold (imperatively)-I want to see 'oo Ittle chickens. Mrs. Newcomer-Why, I haven't any

Harold-Where's 'co fezzers? Mrs. Nepremor-Why, what does the Harold—Den papa storied, cause he said it was a de fen dat had moved in di-house,—Chicago Post.

North and East River Echoes.

About the only place along the Easter where on echo is heard after the blowing of whistles on tugs and steamer is the neighborhood of the Brookly bridge. The towers of that structure r flect the nore, but seldem clearly. On th North river the palisades give back the sound more sharply, and when hig blasts are fired the reverberation is like distant thunder.—New York Letter.

Why They Went Off.

"Are you loaded?" asked the pistol of the shotgun.
"No," said the latter; 'I'm shot,"
Then both expleded with laughter.Philade'phia Call.

In the Doctor's Office, Doctor-You have an excess of adipose saue, madam.

Patient-Good gracious, docter, do you suppose that's what makes me so fat?-Detroit Free Press

The Age and the Name

A Detroit young man, with a fancy for horseflesh and a knowledge of the same not commensurate therewith, some time ago went horse hunting on his own re sponsibility and picked up what he thought was a cracker jack. He was a Blue Grass hose and was as lively as a cricket, so lively, in fact, that the young man was sure he had a 3 year old. Several days after the purchase, and he had been showing the borse around and crowing over him, he met the colored man who had had charge

'Ry the way, Sam," he said, "what a

the berse's num Lexin ton, sah.

Does he know it?" "I spec' he do, sah," said Sam innocent , 'he's had H fer 18 yeahs, sah,"—De



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A GREAT BLOW TO OUR EXPORT

Chicago, New York and Haltimore B Been Sending Millions of Dollars Wa of Beef Annually to Europe, Most Which Will Now be Barred,

BRUSSELS, Jan. 3.—Newspapers here a nounce that American cattle brought Belgian ports will be subjected to a prohibition similar to that enforced again-Canadian cattle. It is claimed that pleue pneumonia is prevalent in that country. This closes all the ports of continental Europe against American cattle and beef products and leaves to the American ex-porter only the British market, which in its present condition is not a desirable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Officials of the department of agriculture said that they were not surprised at the action of Belgium in excluding American cattle from her ports. She is one of the countries closely allied with Germany in her. nercial interests, and it was expected she would follow the example of her mor powerful neighbor in this matter, as Dennark has always done, and it is believed Fermany is bringing her influence to bear ipon adjoining nations to effect the comdete exclusion af American meats. While his belief is not susceptible of proof it is thought that its accuracy would be strik ingly demonstrated by the promptness with which Europe would decide that our meats are pure if congress should abolish the sugar duties.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The action by the Belgian authorities not only shuts off all ccess to the markets of that country, but also to those of Switzerland and a part of Austria, to which meat was sent via Ant werp. All of continental Europe is now practically closed to live stock and dressed seef from the United States. Three cities in this country have been sending mill ions of dollars' worth of live stock and dressed beef to Europe every year, and the present embargo is a blow of almost insalculable severity to the cattle raising in-

The three cities which have done the ex porting are Chicago, New York and Bal timore. Trade has recently grown to such enormous proportions that a Hamburg firm recently completed five steamers for the exclusive purpose of shipping live cut tle and dressed beef. Every week three or four boats, each carring \$25,000 worth of beef, has crossed the Atlantic for Antwerp alone. The National Live Stock Exchange has issued a letter to every stock exchange in the west calling attention to the importance of prompt and vigorous action in

Next Year's International Yacht Race. LONDON, Jan. 3.—There is reason to be-lieve that the Yoyal Yacht squadron, at its meeting on Jan. 7, will accept the terms of the deed of gift of the America's cup, and that all obstacles in the way of a race will be removed. It is known that the majority of these who will attend the meeting do not pretend to understand the ntricacles of the deed, and they are ready to do what Lord Dunraven wants. now seems to be every reason to believe that Valkyrie II or some other yacht will compete during the year for the much coveted America's cup.

A Lineman Awarded Damages. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3.—Robert Me-Mullen has been awarded \$25,000 damages against the Western Union Telegraph company for injuries received while work ing for that company as a lineman. In making some repairs McMullen grasped a live wire and was horribly burned. He fell face downward among the wires, and hung suspended there. He lost an eye, his back was burned to the bone, his hands badly burned and his brain was partly paralyzed.

Aid for Needy Cloakmakers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-President R. Fulton Cutting, of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, has of fered to provide \$10,000 to be paid to needy cloakmakers, in wages of \$1 a day, for snow shovelling and other street work. The association stipulates that the assistis rendered merely out of charity. with no intention to aid strikers.

The Weather,

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, snow; warmer; winds be-coming northeasterly. The weather will remain generally fair west of the Mississippi. Rain or snow is indicated on the Atlantic coast from Georgia to southern New England.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS. Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

New York, Jan. 2.—The year 1803 opened or the Stock Exchange with an unsettled four to the speculation and a very light volume of business. The failure of the Reading genranization plus was a prominent factor in retricting the steafings. Change of

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General Surface.

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