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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1895.

HE must have a heart of stone who does not feel a touch of pity at seeing the Democrats pleading with Senators Sherthem out of the hole thay are in on the currency question.

UNDER the Gorman Tariff manufacturers are given free wool, but the poor laborer is given starvation wages. These are the New Year's gifts of the dishonest o'd Demogracy: Benefits to the rich corp rations, but conditions of want and m sery to the wage carner,

THE Countess of Clancarty, once Belle Bilton, is going back to the music balls to earn a living for herself and the Marquis, who has worn out the patience of his creditors. The marriage was a great scandal, but he was in great Inck in contracting it.

HENRY CLAY EVANS WAS In November last elected Governor of Tennessee. Of that there is no reasonable doubt. That he was elected on the face of the official returns, there is no possible shadow of doubt. Nobody ventures to dispute it. He is, therefore, entitled to be scated as Governor of the state. But he is a Repub-Rean, and Tennessee has bitherio been a Democratic state. The Democratic leaders who are now in control of the state government and Legislature are, therefore, planning to keep him out of the office to which he was honestly effected. Of this purpose they make no secret, and they are actually at work in their attempt to put it into effect,

"REPUBLICANS block the way, but pro pose nothing. They show how bad every measure is that Democrats attempt to pass, but suggest nothing better." Such is the babyish complaint of some journals and of incompetents at Washington. But it is false. The Republicans have shown for thirty years how the Treasury can be projected from danger, how the currency can be made sound, and how industry can be made prosperous. Nothing is necessary except to leave Republican laws alone. The men who insist upon repealing or nitering those laws, to suit the ranks, may their route be ever so long. their own ignorant notions or malignant prej dices, must themselves face the responsibility of making changes, destruc tive or otherwise.

THE adoption of the bicycle by the military authorities of Europe has led to a discussion now in progress at the War Departments of Berlin, Paris and Vienna as to how sold ers mounted on wheels are to comply with the strict regulations that prevail with regard to the saluting of their officers. Several accidents, ridicplonsas well as serious in character, have already been caused in the German and French armies by military cyclists at tempting when mounted to go through the prescribed form of salutation on meetlag their superiors, and it is urgent that some means should be devised of enabling a soldier while a wheel to pay the custom ary honors to his commanders without running the risk of breaking his neck.

EMERGING from the cavity into which with the best reasons, he retired after the hurricans of November, Professor Wil son dismerges his simplerbass in the direstion to the Trusts "Either they or the Democratic par y must rule in this country, and either they or the Demisgrate party must disappear from the which the fakir made answer, morning," he observes. The poor man (to, my sons). -Simin (India) Cor. Chi does not even know the meaning of his cago Inter Cocan. own detect. The great Trusts not only "took Congress by the Throat," but used Chairma Willion as their commander of forces to put the Whiskey and Sugar bill through the House. He and his party | When an eggliss been laid in a leaf of the ranted and protested, and then in the chickwood, it contracts into globular form drankenness of partisan fanaticism con- lar body, or excremence, while the sented. The Provingaled the Democratic | the poplar pure forth a juice that urbs party, but the election proved that they did not rule the country. The party went down with adverse majorities enough to tell Mr. Wilson that the people will not be ruled either by the party or by the

AN AMERICAN FAKIR.

HE PRESIDES OVER THE HANUMAN TEMPLE IN THE HIMALAYAS.

Has Penetrated Occultism So Far That He Has Been Made High Muck-g-muck Over Two Tribes of Sacred Monkeys-He Detests Modern Civilization,

The people hereabout, Britishers and na tives, had told me so much of the fakir preshling over the Hanuman templo on he summit of the Jalke, in the Himalayes, hat I made ready the other day to climb the 1,500 feet to the mountain top in company of a devout Hindeo.

We found him sitting in front of the shrine contemplating the fascinating pan-orama beneath him, the slopes of the "snow abode," with wonderful Simla, that has risen in the desert almost with the rapidity of an American city, the green landscapes dotted here and there with an clent rains, small clumps of mango trees and lonely palms towering in their height, as if on sentinel duty. He is a powerful man, in spite of his age and mode of liv ing, with a strong, almost baughty faca. Around his hips he wore a white lines carf, loaving his legs and feet free. leopard skin was drawn over his shoulder and a turban on his head. The fakir answered our greetings in good English. He spoke slowly, but his words were well

"I am Charles William de Rousette, he said. "My father came from the south of America to Simla in 1835 and engaged man and Allison to do something to help in the mercanvile business. I was born on board of a sailing vessel flying the stars and stripes. My mother, long since dead, came from the north of the Union, but my father was of French descent. He was very successful in trade and gave me the benefit of what is called by you people an excellent education.

'Among our native house servants was a Sadhu (disciple) who had originally served the venerable Brahman in this temple, and who afterward, upon the death of the fakir, became his successor. I loved this good man, and whenever I had occa-sion to visit him I staid for hours in and around his shrine. All endeavors to in-terest me in study and in the life my parents and friends were leading falled. longed for the seclusion and freedom of the bermit, and one morning, after consailting with the holy man on the moun-tain, I made good my escape and entered upon my novitiate, with a staff and beg-gar's bowl as my sole capital. I became : rover, a mendicant, anything you chee to call it. The good religious felks fed me, and the heavens were my cover for 12 long years, during which time I visited all the remote valleys and all the temples standing beside the stupendous glaciers until my seal was full of wonder and awe

at the work of God. Twelve times I worshiped at the boly sources of the Ganges, then to return to Simia, strewn with ashes and clad in my ooks, that during my wanderings never had felt sheers. My father had died mean while, leaving me independently rich. But what was money to me? I never went near the official administering my fortune After learning of my father's death I pro-ceeded at once to this temple and took my place at the feet of the holy man. I became his disciple, and when he died, years after, he nominated me his success

"I detest Europeans, not as individuals, but as members of a degraded community. I am better off here. As far as nationality goes, certainly I belong to the so called civilized world, but I would rather die and rot as a beather outcast than submit to the dictations and believe in the teachings of the lying, deceitful English elergy, devoted to all the vices and fuxuries eve-

invented. The fakir's business is to receive the afforings from the natives and divide them among the apes after deducting his own of the Simla region are divided in two groups, flying apart from each other in different districts of the forest, which they leave only at the periods of migration, re-ourring every third year.

You should see my friends preparing English regiment that ever trod Indian soil moved in such splendhl order. march Indeed as if drilled by the Pro dans, and from discipling is maintained in 'It is said in the valley you possess pro

digious influence over the four handed le gions, " I remarked. nominate their king," said the fakir, smilling. His majesty does the rest But there they come. Look for yourself.

In an instant the trees and bushes around the temple were alive with whiskered monkeys, leaping from the branche or walking erect on their hind legs, with staffs in their hands. The "gros" of the army remained on the terrace of the tenple, while one monkey walked gravely into the sanctum. The fakir took my arm ascha Sahib' (king)," he said, "who is privileged to cut in front of my own fire The prototype of proud dignity, is

His majesty sat down on the furs spread gron the stone floor and took from the hands of the fakir abowl filled with mate and wild ginger. Then he began to cut slowly and deliberately, paying no atten-tion whatever to his audience. The king 'general," called Ketwal, meanwhile kep order without. He was a big monkey nearly as tall and weighty as the "Sabib" himself, who stood head and shoulders above the rest of his tribe. The Kotwal marshaled his troops with imposing discretion, and only once in awhite was i cossary for him to use the mighty cha ne carried to his right paw. Insticed that he punished monkeys who end-avored to put away more than their share by send ng them "behind the front." Actual dis shedience was invariably puntshed by stick. Not until all ordinary monkeys had been fed did the general receive lets meal, which, however, consisted of the best more sels the takiny afforded. When all had far

Some Plant Leaves. The leaves of several plants often con tract in a remarkable way to form lodging places for roung intents to be batched from eggs fold in the substance of the leaf-The juniper tenf sends out a small glo Into a vel glaba

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Why, how is that?" asked the reporter "Because there are none made in the country," replied the little man, with smile that lifted one corner of his graminatache. "No, sit," he continued, "ste making of split steel rings is an art that we haven't get hold of yet, semehow, and met say I often wonder at it."
Where are they made, then?"

"The best, sir, are unde about 57 miles outside of Paris, as a little monufacturing own whose name I can't just now recal the next best rings are made in Sheffield d, while rings of an inferior quay made from Swedish from are manufac tured in Abace. I don't know that th steel in the French rings is any better than that used by the Sheffield manufacturers, but the Frenchmen in this, as in so man other things, have got the hang of making their things look well. The Sheffield ring are polished with oil and emery, and the gives them a dull, steery look, while th French rings are polished by the dry process, with what they call crocus powder, a sort of course rouse.

What are the extremes of size in split

rings" the man was asked.
"The smallest that I've ever handled, he ruplied, were three-stateenties of a inch across. They are gilded when the reach this country and are used in chea jewelry. The largest keyrings I over sol vere 2 4 inches in diameter, and those old to the wardens at Sing Sing. In fac they are called prison rings. That keyrin with the two little knobs, or house through which you slip the ring is also e French manufacture, and indeed I boy never seen any American hopring, excep-that clumsy little thing, where you hav elih a notch in it, and then spring out the open end of the ring shrough this notch. continued the little man mu ingly, Toften wonder why we don't mal rings over here. Why, just think, I sel over 150,000 rings a year, and there must be millious of them handled every year in

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Judge Ricks May be Called Upon to Defend His Title.

THE SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST HIM

The Judiciary Committee of the House by a Vote of Seven to Six, Decides That Allegations of Dishonesty Made by a Labor Union Are Tenable,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Congress was given a decided surprise yesterday by the house committee on the judiciary, which decided by a vote of 7 to 6 to report a resolution for the impeachment of Judge Augustus J. Ricks, of Cleveland, for malfensance in office. Not for many years has a United States judge been called before the bar of the senate to defend his right to wear the ermine of office against criminal charges, and only three or four times in the history of the government has an im-peachment trial of a member of the federal

judiciary been conducted.

Few mombers had looked into the charges preferred by the Central Labor Union of Cleveland, the accuser of Judge Ricks, that while sitting on the bench he paid to himself fees which he claimed be had previously earned as clerk of court, and to which it is now asserted by was not entitled. The number of year which have elapsed since the transaand the contention of the judge's friends that the proceedings were inspired by a ruling projudicial to the interests of labor unions which he made recently tended to essen the interest which ordinarily would have been teleen in the case.

Now that the judiciary committee has deemed the matter of sufficient gravity to warrant impeachment, it has become suddeply a decided sensation.

The friends of Judge Ricks declare that there are large possibilities that the impeachment may not be undertaken. They depend on members who were absent from the stormy committee meeting yesterday to join with them on Friday in voting to substitute a minority report for the one which Mr. Batley will prepare, and which will be a strong arraignment of the judge f couched in the tenor of his speeches ye terday. There is doubt of the parliamen tary possibility of such a stroke, but the short time remaining to this congress in-spires the belief that the ense will go over to the next congress. In that event the impeachment probably will not be undertaken, as the division was practically on party lines, with the Republicans support-

ing Judge Ricks.

The function of the house is that of a grand jury in such cases. It decides whether sufficient cause is shown to justify a trial, and appoints managers who act as prosecuting attorneys. The senators sit in the capacity of judges or jurors, with the chief justice of the supreme court pre-siding. The senate has nothing to say siding. The senate has nothing about whether an impeachment is to be about whether an impeachment is to fin conducted, but if it does not see fit to finish this trial before March 4, all the proceedings taken will be vold.

The Strike in Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 16 .- The second day of the hig trolley strike was not character ized by much excitement. There were many little clashes between the police and the strikers, but nothing of a serious nature in the way of a riot occurred. Up to noon everything was comparatively quiet.
After that hour, however, the strikers let themselves out a trifle, and the police had some difficulty in keeping the great crowds under restraint. Both sides are confident

Tin Plate Workers Reduce Their Scale. PITTSBUBO, Jan. 15 .- The conference be tween the tin plate manufacturers and their men adjourned without reaching a

compromise on the wage question. The workinen agreed to most the manufac-turers half way and take a reduction of H per cent. The new terms have been accepted by the Cumberland Tin Plate company, and that plant will resur tions at once. Other mills are expected to soon follow this example

Saved a Train at a Burning Bridge.

PARIS Tox., Jun. 161.-Mrs. Isone Pari prevented a terrible wreck on the St. Louis and San Francisco rallway, three miles north of here. She discovered a bridge on fire near her home. With a red table cloth she went out to the bridge, where she stood in the bitter cold for nearly two hours before the train arrived. The ongine within forty fest of the burned bridge when it was brought to a halt.

A Youthful Murderer.

HINTON, W. Va., Jan. 16.-News reached here yesterday of the killing of J. H. Hudson, one of the best known citizens of Monroe county, by Osborne Garten, a school boy, aged 16. They quarreled about Hudson's daughter, with whom young Garten Hudson attacked the boy and was stabbed.

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

New Yorks, Jan. 15.-- It was a dull and un-ateresting day in the stock market, and the change in prices on the day's transactions are

change in prices on the day's transactions are insignificant except in the cases of a few of the specialties. Closing bilds:
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General Markets.

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