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FRIDAY, JANUARY 95, 1895.

Honoratic was seared by her so-called revolution. If she had an American riot ahe would have a year's growth.

THE Administration wants aid in its financial troubles. One way to get it would be to get and of Secretary Carlisle

Title lown merchant who has just order it a large stock of putting from a New York house has no room to complain of hard times. Live and its live.

SENATOR LODGE'S resolucion approving the President's order southing a subject war to Honolulu is entirely sound. Particularly is that part of it sound wherein it is set for a that prompt measures be taken to promore the cons runtion of a cable from San Francisco to Honolula and that "no part of the rights and privileges secured to the United States by the Hawattan Government should be abundaned or walved in order to emble any in her government to secure a last hald or love them any part of the Play on Louis " This is thoramality Assert on and more Ameri graphed beward we sent in our Hawallian

The bill presented in Courses by Rep. rescribitive Thomas W. Phillips, of Penn sylvania, to provide for a representative, comprehensive non-par lean contribution to investigate the labor problem in all its phones, deserves to pass by a unanimous vote. The first step in the cure of any disease is to ascertain the nature of the disease itself. Every observing person must know, must deeply feel, that the rapid introduction of machinery, concur rently with the spread of better education through the masses of our increasing population, and the natural desire thus quickened into determination to have a larger share in the comforts and enjoyments of life, have broaght as face to face with so ial conditions of a nature unknown to our fathers. They seem the foundations of order like mortage in a wall. They demand the best and pont, and that he writes for The Banner the most honest thought of the age. They are too vital to be made the weapons of partisan controversy, two dangerous to be left handy to the grasp of every dema gogue. A commbolor such as is provided for under the Phillips bill should at least be capable of bringing much needed truplainly and prominently before our eveand that is the first essential to the under standing we must have, if we would no have discontent, tunnels and desorder the chronic condition of the country.

WHEN John Sherman puts the seal of his approval to a bill touching the cur rency or the Treasury, it may be safel accepted as a wise and sound measure Although Mr. Sharman suggested the Silver Purchase net of 1800 as a plece of legislation which might turn out to be useful, he quickly discovered his error and now frankly a imits that the law was a binnder and its repeal the imperative duty of Congress. None more carnestly lab well for the repeal of this act which bore Mr. Sherman's name than he him nelf. Senator Sherman's bill for the tero porary relief of the Treasury is in keep Ing with his record as a pairlotic stateman and conveyative flucucier. It empowers the Secretary of the Transury, in order to most fedicionalis, to sell at disemerican for coin at not less than par fitt kinds or bands authors of in the Redeniption act of 1875, or coupens or registered bonds of small denomination hearing not more than 3 per cent. Interest, redeemable In coin at the pleasure of the government after five years. In lieu of any of the s bonds, I w Secretary is authorized at his discretized is the certificates of indebted ness of the United States, paying in coin after five years at the Treasury of the United States, in demonstration from \$30. to \$100, to bear interest at 8 per cent. It will thus be seen that Mr. Sherman makeno attempt to tamper with the present currency system of the country. His miis simply what it purports to be, a temparary measure to alreagthen the nation' credit and protect its treasury against bankruptey.

An Expert on Stiver.

Dr. Edward Suessis professor of geology in the University of Vienna. He is best known to Americans in connection with his investigations of the gold and silver question. He has lately written a book called "The Future of Silver." The senate finance committee ordered the work to be translated, and it is now issued in full among the United States government publications. For this the country must thank the senate finance committee. A German scientist never burries anything, but takes time to find out all there is to be known about it. Consequently "The Future of Silver" will be one of the most useful books that could be printed just now in America. It is to be had free by applying to the government printing office.

Briefly, Dr. Suess finds that the possible goldfield discoveries are now limited to a very small section of the globe. There may yet be found rich mines in the interior of Africa, but that is practically the only part of the earth that has not already been ransacked. Deep underground gold mining is so difficult and costly that it gives no promise of ever being successfully presecuted, and the mines near the surface, the only ones that pay, are rapidly becoming exhausted. The center of gold production in Russia has steadily been pushed farther and farther east till it has nearly reached the sea. The gold product of California is less than a third of what it once was, while that of Victoria, Australia, has fullen to a fifth of its former yield. On the other hand, population is increasing rapidly, and the demand for gold in the industrial arts is increasing in proportion.

The only relief is, therefore, in the estimation of Professor Sonss, to turn to silver. The professor declares in so many words that it will be impossible for gold to supply the future currency of the world. To his mind it is no longer a question whether gold shall furnish the metallic currency of civilization. It is not even a question of whether we shall have bimetallism. If the world is to continue to have a metallic currency at all, that metal must be silver, and silver must shortly become "the standard metal of the earth." He regards this as inevitable and only a question of a little time.

#### Sad Tale of Two Johns,

We regret that all is not harmony in the ranks of our friends the spiritualists. It gives us pain to learn that two of their most brilliant and trusted mediums are almost at daggers drawn.

The Light of Truth, "an exponent of the new philosophy, here and hereafter," published at Cincinnati, contains a long and interesting letter from one of these mediums, Mrs. M. T. Longley, denounce ing the attempt of the other medium, Mrs. Smith, to steal from her her "control." Mrs. Longley avers that for years her control has been a great and glorious | The meeting was marked by serious di spirit named-Rev. John Pierpont. When the lady left off her connection with the spiritualist paper known as The Banner of Light, Rev. Pierport announced that he broke off his connection with The Banner of Light, too, and followed his net "merie."

But now comes Mrs. Smith and says she, too, is controlled by Rev. John Pierof Light same as he always did Theremphasis of which she is capable, that Mrs. Smith's John is not Rev. Pierpont at all, but another John. As earnest of her faith alm offers to hire whall and a. before the public in open contest with the Smith lady to determine which is the genuine John. If her John answers questions best and most eloquently, then ndeed is he the only Pierpont, but if Smith's John beats the other in argunent then Smith's John is the man. This is very interesting as opening up a new phase in spiritualistic history.

It may as well be admitted and faced squarely that the atrocities committed upon the Armenians by the combined and Kurds, that, too, under the an city of the Turkish government, have never been excelled in flendishness by any of the deeds of the savage ro-Indians of America. Early settlers of this country have been known as a last resort to kill their wives and daughters to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Indians, considering quick death the more mereiful fate. Yet civilized white nations treat with Turkey or qual terms.

Various European calebrities are make ing a very good living telling Ameri mans what the people of the old world think of us. This has gone about fur enough. Americans who form their opinions of their own country and people or the basis of the judgment formed b foreigners are great fools. It is thus we turnstaround and told Europeans what we think of thous

Samuel Compers does not believe in compalsory arbitration. He thinks I would be used against workinging rather than to their favor. His next look for arbitration is in the neclectorizant nation of working people, too and wer en. When seeds organization is conou plished, he says implicalists and excepts ers will be glad to arbitrate with their

One Course was among sympathy for beture a fool thun for anything else.

Emperor William lectures his people the an old college president.



Like a New Woman I am feeling since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was suffering from Endigestion, Catarrh

Hood's Sarsa-Ilm parilla and Bick Hendnehe and did not have any specific. I am glad to

say Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of catarrh and all my other troubles. GRACE WILSON, Hainesville, N. J. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, constips

tion, billousness, sick headache, indigestion, PENNSYLVAN LLS LATURE

4. Proposition to West Out Man Image

HARRISTON, Jan. 15,--Phi Will repeal sing the act to prove the a compilitation competing plus has competing was bereading, and then recommitted to the con parations contained in metion of Repty sentative discount, or Alleghous, by who the was incredinged. The opporation of the measure, ned by Mr. Colon, of Allegheny were defeated at every point. Mr. Mar whall had too bill recommitted that every soly who desired to be heard upon it could

The house then took up the concurrent resolution originating in the senate for a investigation by the legislature into the management of the Norristown Insurhospital and the Hospital for the Chron came at Wernersville, Mr. Cochrane, Armstrong, tried to have the resolution amended so as to provide for an invest. acion into the management of the Statusane hespital at Warren, but was voted

to the committee on vice and immorality A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a joint legislative con mittee to layestigate the insane asylum of the state, with a view of determinit how many foreign insome are in the ho tals, and to have them returned to the wn countries. The resolution was of ered at the request of the managers of th Danville Stat Insant hospital, who state that Pennsylvania has been made a dump ing ground for allon lusar

A number of unimportant bills passes

erond reading.
To the surprise of everybody only five tillis were introduced, the most import ant, iside from two appropriation bills being one providing for safety automati controllers on hoisting engines, as a pro tection to life and property.

#### Healy's Tribute to Churchill.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.-Mr. Timothy Healy ist night addressed a meeting in the tow hall at Kingstown on the subject of the disputes in the Irish parliamentary party The police were twice compelle to interfere to stop the fighting among th The disturbers were finally ejected. Mr. Healy exhorted his hearer to respect the memory of Lord Randolpi Churchill. He declared that Lord Ran dolph had been an honest Tory and a goo Mr. Healy was prested with grouns by args crowd that had assembled outside A number of pollcemen escorted him to the rallway station.

## A Diamond Thiof Captured.

NEW YOUR, Jan. 35 - A young man giving his name as Henry King, and his address as 20 Norfolk street, Richmond, Va was arrested here yesterday for attempte diamond robbery. Accompanied by a other young man, King entered the je Square, and calcul to be shown some dismond study. The clerk put a tray of dismonds on the show case, and grabling a handful King dashed out, followed by his companion. King was followed and cap-tured. The other young man escaped.

## Ste Was No Politician.

"Did you see all those dreadful charge the papers make against you! said the politician's wife.

I did. was the reply "What am I go ing to do about It? Why," she answered, almost solbing

"I-I'd make that hornd editor prove es ery word of them, so I would 'Prove 'em' Great guns! That's ex netly what I'm anxious to keep blin from doing if I can!"-Washington Star

## Trouble About Dead Folks.

Mussachusetts is inclined to claim Dan tel Webster even if he was born in New Hampshire. Just here arises the trouble that by the same rule Massachusetts will bave to give up Benjamin Franklin to Pennsylvania - St Louis Globe-Dem

Asserting to the accounts found in the brary of Nebuehadiseasar, wheat cost tine II conts a "cupial," about two

An examination of the earthen vases found at Troy and elsowhere shows that they must have been turned on a patter's wheel, just as are those nowadays.

Hell Gate was called by the Indians Monahtonuk ("Place of Bad Water").

## Williams of Dollars

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# THE STRIKERS LOSING, FUN IN LAW REPORTS

Men from Western Cities En Route to Take Their Places.

THE MILITIA'S SECOND VICTIM.

Death of Thomas Carney, Who Was Shot for Presuming to Look at the Soldiers. Foolish Strikers Arrested for Cutting Trolley Wires.

face indications the strike of electric street railways is near its end. The peace of the city is not fully restored, and it will not be so long, as the late employes of the traction companies have hope of forcing themselves back into the positions they held two weeks now. To the BROOKLYS, Jan. 25 .- Judging by surheld two weeks ago. To these men there was a ray of light in the decision handed matter of the application of Joseph Loader. company to operate its lines in a manner to meet the requirements of the public. In the opinion of Justice Gaynor the

obligations to the public, incurred by the dignity of this court you will pay a fine acceptance of a franchise for a specific pure of \$50 and costs or go to jail." pose; it is placed under the imputation of having more regard for the profits of shareholders than for the convenience of citizens, and it is declared to be the company's duty to man its cars at whatever expense may be necessary. Today the tion whether the writ shall be peremptory or alternative, or, in other words, whether the company shall be required to engage a full complement of operatives forthwith, regulations of the questions of wages and nours of labor, or whether it shall be directed to do the best it can under the cir-cunstances. To make the writ alterna-tive, it will be seen, will be to leave affairs practically as they are.

Should it be made mandatory on appeal will be taken by the defendant company and it is to be expected that some judge will be found who will suspend the writ until the appeal can be heard. With these bets liveless it may be said that the vie ory the strikers have won is fabian in its

Instances of violence toward the new men have been frequent, and quite a num ber of arrests were made during the day of men gullty of assents. ters also fell into the hands of the police and it is a notable fact that they were drikers. Long stretches of wire have been carried away in some localities, and a gen eral disposition shown to injure the prop erry of the street railway companies as numb as possible. The fixing of the blank for this upon the strikers costs the people dear in the way of public sympathy. Traffic is not yet continued through the

one lines cars were run in as early as 6 clock, but on others they continued to make their trins as late as 10 o'clock. The stroots generally present an appearance of tranquility and the theaters, which have tels the effects of the tieup perhaps as se verely as any of the business concerns in the ciry, last night enjoyed a measurable cturn of prosperity,

The most serious attempt to prevent the anning of cars over the Third avenue hird avenue, where a plot to burn our he dynamos in the depot was nearly sucskilled electricians. The wires were cut and guy ropes were attached to them, by they were drawn down and grounded on the staten the elevated rail-The school was, however, discovred in this to translate the plan.

The linemen on all the Atlantic avenue

ines stanck work. This fact, and the ack of passengers prevented the management from rouning the Seventh, Ninth venues and l'ifficenth street cars at all. Ten experienced trolley men who had been brought from Pittsburg deserted the Flatbush avenue cars, of which they were section twenty-one men arrived from Pittsburg and five stole away from the

tables during Wednesday night. The story told by the ten is decidedly interesting. They were engaged, along with the rest of the twenty one in Pittsburg, by J. C. Kineaid, of 187 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg Kincaid assured them that there was no trouble here whatever, and gave them to understand that the strike ha sen settled marcably. They were guarantesed at for a day of ten hours work their fare to New York, \$10.50, being paid by the company. Their pay was to date from their arrival here.

The first part of the bargain, they alege, was carried out, but although they and been here since Wednesday morning hey had not received a cent. They were then to the Halsey street stables, where he presence of the militia and the general speci specific gave them an idea of the ctual situation. They asserted that they in not want to fill the strikers' places, out they were carefully guarded and could

not get away.
They were taken yesterday to the Flatbush avenue studies. Here they were given cars to run out. They acted as though ap-parently satisfied, but no sooner had they crived at a more distance than the leader umped off his car and nine motormen felswed. Polls men were seen later on towng the cars is meward.

The Pittsburg men are all married, and say they and joing back to that city as

Corney, who was shot in the street, died yesterday. His death from the bullets of Like the first victim, Henry was the see. nocent of linent to interfere with the troops or ones.
Disputches from Pittshurg, Indianapo

ds. Minnin dis, Cincinnati and other cities say that men are on route from those chars to take the strikers places the agreement being that they are to repeive 22 per day of ten hours.

Japanese Surround Wel-Hai-Wel. SHANGHAL Jan. 25.—The Japanese have now surrounded Wei Hai Wei. The Jap ansec groups have been withdrawn from Teng (how, dieir tanding at that pine having been effected only for the purpose of creating a diversion. The Chinese declare that Wel link Wel has a garrison and supplies sufficient to enable the town to withstand a prolonged attack

Knows Defaulter Taylor's Hiding Place. REDFIELD, S. D., Jan. 25.-A telegrani has been received here from a resident of Crawfordsville, Ind., saying that he knows the hiding place of Taylor, the defanition treasurer, and asking what the reward for

SOME OF THE CASES FURNISH FOOD FOR LAUGHTER.

Mistakes of Andicial Pens Early Emplish Common Law Severe on Clergymen-Cit ing High Authority-The Remarkable

Opinion of Judge Lewis.

Many of the law reports are full of curi-Many of the law reports are full of curious judicial slips. In a Georgia case, for instance, the judge giving the opinion, says that "Montgomery, C. J., was providentially prevented from presiding in this case." This may have been a whack at Montgomery, C. J., or at the lawyer who argued it before the weary judge. This isn't quite as bad, however, as the theological slip of a Nebraska judge in a su meme court case, in which he holds that preme court case, in which he holds that "the law presumes against the carrier un less he shows that it was done by the king's enemies or by such an act of God down yesterday by Justice Gaynor, of the as could not happen by the intervention of the relative positions of God and man recalls the story of shopkeeper, for a writ of mandainus to the Adams county justice who had occurred the Brooklyn Heights Rallway ston to punish a party for gross profanit sion to punish a party for gross profanity used in open court. "For taking the name of Almighty God in vain," said this wor In the opinion of Justice Gaynor the corporation is held to be in default of its shall fine you \$10, and for offending the

> of \$50 and costs or go to jull."
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> Lawmakers furnish as quite as funny mistakes as law writers. When the su preme court of California come to pass upon the enerter of the city of Oakland ; low years ago, they said of the phra cology of the charter that "the joint labors of Malaprop and Parlington could soarcely have made such a collocation or dislocation of words and sentences as did this legislator. Among other things it gives the board of trustees power to heense and suppress dramshops, herse racing, gambling houses, houses of ill fame and all in decent and immoral practices, shows and amusements." Such a license power might do in New York. It scandalized the plous town of Onkland.

If clergymen wish to know their rating in the penderous sheepskin tomes, they can find it out by beginning with the very earliest English lawbooks in existence In one of the black letter year books it ap pears that some one had been so unking as to call a preacher a fool, with a good theological prefix to the fool. The preaches brought suit for slander, and the defend ant justified, as the lawyers say—that is, he claimed that what he said was not slander, but gospel truth, and he showed that the words spoken could not hart the clergyman, ' for that it was a maxim o the common law" that "a parson migh be a good parson and still be a fool." The court so held, but said that had the words been spoken of a lawyer or a doctor to would have been otherwise.

Lord Coke, the great fountain of our common law, had little use for the preachers, and in his third institute he says tha night, as it was before the strike. On in order that the Carmelite frian of Flee street might perform their vows of chasting King Edward III had to prohibit all wom en from passing through a lane next to the friar house. Apropos of preachers an old chronicle relates that when Alan de-Neville, chief forester of Henry II, died a certain monastery begged for some of his great wealth. The king, with fine reli-gious discrimination, said, "I shall take his wealth, but you may have his careass, and the devit will get his soul.

Some of the funniest things in the law books are the far fetched authorities that are cited to establish certain rulings. In a case tried before Justice Fortesche it was claimed that the other side had no right to be beard. The judge decided that "I have heard it observed." sale he, "that even God himself did not pass sentence upon Adam hefore he was given a change to defend himself. 'Adam,' say God, where art thou? Hast thou not ent en of the tree whereof I commanded the that thou shouldst not eat?" same question was put to Eve also."

But for exciting logal reading the fa

mous case reported to 10 Pa. St. Report easily takes first prize. Mr. Justice Lewithus disports himself on the subject of re arealyted a widow from margetime Th principle of reproduction," stands next in importance to its older born correlative, self preservation, and b equally a fundamental law of existence It is the blessing which temperal with mercy the expulsion from paradise. was impressed thon the buman creation the images of himself and thus to promo his own glory and the happiness of his creatures. From the lord of the forest to the monster of the deep, from the subtlety of the serpent to the innocence of the dove from the elastic embrace of the mountain kalmin to the descending fructification of the lily of the plain, all nature bows submissively to this primeval law. Even th flowers, which perfore the air with their fragrance and decorate the ferests and fields with their hues, are but curtains to the nuptial bed. The principles of moral ity, the policy of the nation, the doctrine of the common law, the law of nature and the law of God unite in condemning as void the condition attempted to be im posed upon this widow.

In Manby versus Scott, a case decided in Eugland in 1663, Mr. Justice Wyndham thus prophesies as to what may be expect ed if a husband is to be held responsible for the contracts of his wife. His objections are a curious commentary on the murrlage tie of those days. Among "the many inconveniences which must ensue he specifies the following

First.-The husband will be accounted the common enemy, and the mercer and the gallant will unito with the wife, and they will combine their strength against the bushand

Second.—Wives will be their own caty ers, and, like hawks, will fly abroad and find their own prey

Third .- It shall be left to the pleasur of a London jury to dress my wife in such

apparel as they think proper Fourth. - Wives who think they have insufficient will have it tried by a mercer whether their dress is not too mean, and this will make the mercer judge whether he will dispose of his own goods or not -Philiodelphia Times.

#### First fattor Carriers. It is not ensur that the letter curriers

empleyed before 170ff. Franklin, the may pe ployed them. The carriest and possible in New York. The carriest avidence I have is of 1752 when the Philadelphia postmister advertised that his ! boy! run owny, and that persons must call for their letters at the postoffice. The Postal Journal of Hugh Finlay, a storchouse of had no letter carrier in 1773. Of New York he says that soon after the arrival of a mail the letters are quickly delivered his arrest is. He says Taylor is sick in by a runner," which means messenger or bed, and can easily be taken.

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#### Do Not Be a Skeptic.

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