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FINANCIALLY speaking, the way this government is running behind is the envy of all who join in the Arkansas slow races, in which the horse coming out last takes the stake.

THE election of a Republican as United States Senator from Kansas may be ac cepted as a sign of returning reason in the West. Peffer, it seems, has his uses No one suspected it, but he was a part of cluding his whiskers.

In honor of the dead author a Steven son society in a western city discusses his writings while smoking cigarettes. A tobacconist in the same town has manu factured a new "Stevenson clgar" and an undertaker has invented a new "Steven son coffin." The combination is there fore complete.

SOLOMONVILLE, Arizona, has a citizen who thought he was a wise man and able to best the Government on a new and original plan. He did beat the Govern ment, but it proved to be only momentary, as it were. His scheme was to invest a considerable amount of cash in postoffice money orders, and then when the money, with other receipts, was being transmitted by stage coach to hold up the same and rob it, and later to collect the money on the postal orders. There was somewhere a weak spot in his plan, and Mr. Selomon, of Solomonville, is now in jail. It is likely that this gentleman is really an offshoot of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Postoffice Swindlers in the South, which has required some of the best talent in the Secret Service to break up. This organization was composed almost entirely of Postmasters who were in politics and the postoffice business for revenue only. Postoffice Inspector Peer, located at Spartanburg, in South Carolina, is the Spartan who overthrew them; but this development on the aikali ridges of Arizona should direct his observing eye in that direction. The Arizonian now in the toils is not an Apache, as first reported. He is a tar if reforming Cleveland Democrat.

Now that the legislature is in session, the voice of the ballot reform crank is heard in the land. Philadelphia, in addition to dime museums and other institutions for the public display of granks, has a ballot reform association, which, during the recesses between legislative sessions, busies itself in devising changes to be made in the Baker ballot law. It would seem that a body of men capable of proposing laws for enactment by the legislature, ought to have sufficient sense and good judgment to know just how their proposed laws would work in actual practice. Ability to frame a law supposes the ability to understand its weak points in advauce, and to strengthen them. The original Baker ballot law was discussed by the whole state, for several months before its passage. The old law was a good law, and the new law was passed to pacify some political cranks who, being in the minority at every election, felt sure that the form of voting, and not the number of ballots cast on either side, had ac complished their defeat. The Baker law worked well. It gave each voter the privilege of en-ting his vote as he wished, if chicory and chocolate loaded down and he had sufficient intelligence to understand the law readily. Some, however, falled to do this, and many mistakes were made which threw out votes on technic littles. The next session of the legislature brought another demand from the ballot reformers, and in obedience thereto the law was further amended. Now more changes are to be asked, and in the name of a free ballot and a fair count, we pro test against further tinkering with the law. The voters should not be perpetu ally perplexed with a new kind of ballot at every election. The election boards, recklessness. also, have got used to the present law, to some degree, and ought not to be expected to study up and familiarize themselves with a new law at every election, if they are to be compensated by \$1.50 a day. Our

tion law, be subtlet at the Ext

Steaming College Boys.

Many a reader has made merry over the story of steam and sweat baths the Indians of this country used to prepare by plunging redhot stones into a vessel water and placing it beneath a patient, who, wrapped in a blanket, was sweated half to death before he was released. Yet the learned physicians of the world are just now discovering that nothing is so efflencious on general principles for everybody as the steam sweat bath, prepared in a manner very little different from the red man's way. The pores of civilized man's skin are checked up by lint from his clothing as well as by the dend scales.

The steam sweat bath apparatus is merely a box large enough for the bather to sit in comfortably with his head sticking out. Underneath him is a pan of boiling water, kept hot by a gas jet or a spirit or oil lamp. In this box, shut tight for 15 minutes to half an hour, the bather remains. At the end of that time, streaming with perspiration, he plunges into a bath tub of cold water. He does not stay there a minute, but jumps out and rubs himself briskly off. No matter how tired he was before, he feels like a new man.

The steam bath is an essential part of athletic training among football and other teams of England. Last year it was introduced into the Pennsylvania university by Professor Bryan, who trained the athletic boys. The result was the Pennsylvania students gained sweeping athletic victories on many the grand scheme of nature, even in- fields. It was said that one could tell the minute he laid eyes on the sweat bath man the difference between him and men not thus treated. The bath looses and dislodges the scurf skin and lets the true skin underneath shine out warm, pink and bright. There was a deadness in the skin, a lack luster in the eye of the students not subjected to the vapor treatment that showed them to be out of condition compared with the Pennsylvania boys.

The Indians were right, after all.

In Sight.

Mr. Glyn of the Liverpool dock board predicts that it will not be many years till steamers 1,000 feet long will cross the Atlantic in 3 1/4 days.

It is almost certain to be so. But meantime still greater changes await us on land. Land locomotion by steam has probably nearly reached its limit. To increase the speed of a train the size, weight and carrying capacity of an engine and tender must be increased. The added weight takes constantly from the increase of speed. The electrical car is the light little device that will replace the huge railway trains propelled by steam. With the electric car there is no limit to speed except the safety of the passengers. It could travel 1,000 miles an hour as easily as 50 if material could be found to build a car strong enough to stand the strain of such tre-

mendous speed. It is almost safe to say, however, that the close of this century will see electrical cars traveling regularly 100 miles an hour. With that speed it will be as easy to go from St. Louis to Omaha or St. Paul as it now is to ride from the heart of a city to a suburban town. Railway engines will be abolished. So will sleeping cars and dining cars except for long distances. Long, heavy trains will be done away. So will time tables. Passengers going from Chicago to Cincinnati will simply step upon a light, swift car at any hour of the day and be whirled to their destination before they have time to even yawn in their scats. We shall travel from New Orleans to San Francisco is less

For centuries it has been the ambition of explorers to thoroughly investigate Tibet. The religious fanaticism of the inhabitants has kept them out successfully, except in very few instances, not more than two or three well authentiented ones all told. A daring Frenchman has lately paid the customary penalty of death for penetrating to Lassa, the capital and sacred city of the Himalaya country. His name was Rhins. He had reached Lassa in safety and was leaving it when he was captured and murdered by Chinese.

It seems as if the people of this free country must go on forever eating yellow other mustard, white earth candy brick dust and buckwheat hull pepper and glucose and sulphuric acid sugar and preserves, likewise drinking coffee made of parehed, musty dough and made slimy with arrowroot and starch for all congress cares. In some mysterious way, known undoubtedly to a few, that pure food bill slumbers year after year in committee. What are lawmakers for anyway?

Why did the terrible explosion in Butte, Mon., occur? Because dynamite and gunpowder in large quantities had been stored in the most thickly settled by running into a pavement. part of the city. If there is no law in Butte to punish those who stored it, then one ought to be made at once to punish the next man guilty of such criminal

Electric cars can beat steam cars all hollow when it comes to climbing a hill. But after it gets to the top and begins to descend on the other side the electrio car will run away and down the legislature has better business requiring bill like a streak of lightning, and no its attention than tinkering with the elec- efficient means of stopping it has yet been devised apparently.

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THE POPE TO AMERICAN BISHOPS Mgr. Satelli's Appointment Does Not Cur-

tail Their Powers. ROME, Jan. 28.—The papal encyclical addressed to the American episcopate was made public here yesterday. After pointing out that the first Catholic bisl America was a great friend of Georg Washington, father of his country, the pope shows how the episcopal councils, aided by the breadth of view and the equity of American laws, secured the develop-ment of Catholic institutions.

It was to contribute still more to this development that the pope founded the university at Washington, for it was of im-portance that Catholies should be in the front rank in sciences, even modern sciences, provided they were in tone with integrity and faith. To this end his holiness exhorts the bishops to do all in their newer to encourage the progress of the iniversity at Washington, at well as of he North American college in Rome.

With regard to the apostolic delegation he pope states that it was instituted with view to drawing closer together the bonds between the Catholics of America and the Holy See, without in any way cur-

tailing the powers of the bishops.

His holiness urges the American episco pate to put an end to strife, to instill the idea of unity and the perpetuity or mar-riage among the faithful and to inculcate unong the people civil and religious

In particular the pope calls upon the ops to turn aside workmen's associa tions from law breaking, to teach journal ists respect for religion and truth, to re prove those journals which pass judgment apon episcopal acts and finally to turn Protestants to Cathologism by charity, by instruction in doctrine and by leading an

In conclusion his holiness recommends the sending of a mission to the Indians.

Presidential Preferences

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—The Commercial Gazette prints two pages of preferences for the next Republican nomination for president from Republicans all over the coun try, especially from Ohio, Indiana, Ken tucky, West Virginia, New York and Washington City. Ohio is for McKinley and Indiana for ex-President Benjamin The Republicans of the empire Harrison. state are holding off. One New Yorker declares himself for ex-Governor Foraker. One West Virginian declares himself for anter-elect Elkins, while several Re publicans of that state express a prefer once for Judge Nathan Golf for second place on the ticket. Governor McKinley seems to be the first choice of the Republi eans of Kentucky. At the national capital the preponderance of sentiment appears to be for Tom Reed.

A Venerable Bridgeroom.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 28 .- Mr. Amor Broadwater, of Garrett county, and Miss Eliza Warwick, of Alleghany county, were married at Frostburg recently. The groon was in his 91st year. His first wife, whom he had lived sixty-three years, died fourteen months ago, the only death t occur in his family. Mr. Broadwater has twelve children. He is the grandfather o ninety-nine grandchildren, 103 great grandhildren and one great great grandchild. The bride is in her olst year.

Alleged Train Robbers Caught.

PINE BLUEF, Ark., Jan. 28.—Constables rought to this city and placed in Jail two oung men said to answer the description t the McNeil Cotton Belt train ro They were beating their way downsto Var-ner on the Iron Mountain road when cap-The men, who are each about years old, gave their names as Charles Bucks and Will McLehelt. Buth declare their innocence of the charge of train reb-

Coasters Eilled in Pittsburg. PITTEBURG, Jan. 28.—Two coasters paid sport, a third is lying at the point of death ed cannot recover, and many were seri only injured in consting accidents and b The dead are: Housen Miller, 14 years old, ad crashed by running into a sleigh; William Kelser, 13 years old, head crushed

Fell on a Red Hot Stove.

DUNUAR, Pa., Jan. 28.—Mrs. James Mc-Beary, of this place, was preparing supper blood bessel in her head burst fell in an apopletic fit on the red hot stove. and hair were burned off in a most horrible manner and she died a few

Big Callieries Closed Down

WILKESDAUBE, Pa., Jan. 28.—All the ollieries of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company will be idle all this week Eight thousand men are without employ-Superintendent Lawall says poal trade was never known to be so dull. | in Virginia.

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The Stranger Had Quite an Acquaintance With the Smooth Box.

A young man walking along Dearborn street with his coat collar turned up was slapped on the back and heard a voice: "Say, that tip you gave me on Bessie Bla-land was a good thing, I don't think Where've you been?"

The young man turned around and said: "You must be mistaken. I don't be lieve I ever saw you before.' "Get out! Ain't you a race horse man

that was out at Harlem?"

Well, you're a dead ringer for him. Come and have a drink. Come on and be a good fellow. The young man was led around into a

place fronting on an alley, and as soon as they went in the bartender recognized the sport, and it leaked out in the conversa tion that a few evenings before they had een shaking dice and that the bartender had lost. He demanded satisfaction, but the man

who had lost on Bessie Bisland was cau tious. He said he would go in for a quarter a corner. The victim who had been hauled in from the street was invited into

He put in his quarter, and when the box came to him he said: "Gentlemen, I want to show you a little trick with this box. You see that on my first shake I have two sixes. The ace is always on the other end from the six, so I put in the three remaining dice, with the ace spot on each against the side of the box, and they slide down without changing position. This is a smooth bore box, lined with patent leather. The dice do not tumble around. They alide over the smooth surface, and so know that when I let these dice slip out

'Look here," demanded the bartender, 'do you think there's any cheating going

"Oh, I'm next to you," replied the visitor.
"That's right, Bill," said the roper in. 'We're wasting time and talent on him.

He's all right too. If a man's on, he ought

best of feeling all around.—Chicago Rec-

Photogram, Photograph.

The gradual adoption of "photogram" to signify a picture made by light has been proceeding for many years, and though it has recently received a spurt in England, the attempt is not new. strongly advocated by the Rev. A. C. Kim

Some years later the word was given in a supplement to Webster's Dictionary and more recently the American New In ternational Dictionary gives it as a standard word. Some two years ago The Canadian Photographic Journal commenced to consistently use the word "photogram, and a year ago an English journal called

The Photogram made a point of using it One of the most important firms of photographic book publishers also use it in all their publications. Several photog raphers and photographic material dealer in England use it either occasionally of regularly, and such journals as Th Sketch, The Optician and others use it oc sionally as an alternative for the older form "photograph."-Notes and Querles

Sentenced for Manshinghter.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 28.-George Bott and John Eckert, each 19 years old. sentenced by Judge Garrison, in the Cam den court of over and terminer, to terms of three and two years, respectively, in the Trenten state prison. The youths were convicted of manslaughter at the present term of court for killing Joseph McCurdy last August, during a fight at the house of the mother of Bott

A Maryland Seminary Destroyed.

GAITHERSHORS, Md., Jan. 28.—The Fair-dew seminary here was burned to the ground last night. Most of the pupils lost injured. The loss was about \$13,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The school work will b continued in the Opera House until the seminary can be rebuilt.

Foul Play Suspected.

ELETON, Md., Jan. 28.-John Jones, 18 years old, son of James Jones, a prosperous farmer of this county, was found drowned in a pond near his home here. Young Jones left home with his uncle, James W. Poor, on Friday night, and since then Poor has not been seen. Foul play is suspected.

His Skull Broken by a Hawser, VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 28.—Naval Con-structor Armstead, whose skull was broken by a parting hawser at the dry dock at Mare Island Saturday afternoon, died at the naval hospital yesterday. His body will be embalmed and sent to his relatives

CANROBERT DYING.

The Last Marshal of France Lying at Death's Door.

HIS SIGNAL BRAVERY IN BATTLE

Though Holding High Position, He Led His Soldiers Into Battles and Was Several Times Wounded-His Record in the Franco-Prussian War.

Paris, Jan. 28.—The venerable Field Marshal Canrobert, who has been suffer ing for some time with phiebitis, is in a moribund condition. His relations are at his bedside waiting for the end

Francois Certain Caprobert, marshal of France and a senator, was born June 17, 1809, of a good family, not in Brittany as has been frequently stated, but at St. Cere, in the department of the Lot. He officered the military school at St. Cyr. in 1826, and having distinguished himself, joined the army as a private soldier. He saw much

Louis Napoleon, when president, ap-pointed Canrobert one of his aide de camp, and shortly after the wholesale proscrip-tions and imprisonments, which followed the coup d'etat of Dec. 7, 1851, gave him a commission, and very extensive powers, to visit the prisons and select objects of his elemency. Upon the formation of the army of the east in 1854 he was appointed to the command of the First division in the Crimea. His troops took part in the bat tle of the Alma, and he was himself wounded by a splinter of a shell which struck him on the breast and hand. Marshal St. Arnaud resigned six days after the first battle in the Crimes, and the com mand of the army of the east was trans-ferred to General Canrobert. Although commander-in-chief, General Canrobert was again in the thickest of the fight of Inkerman (Nov. 5), and whilst heading the impetuous charge of Zouaves was slightly wounded and had a horse killed under him.

In May, 1855, finding that impaired health no longer permitted him to hold the chief command in the Crimes, he re signed to General Pelissier, and soon after eturned to France. He was treated with great distinction by the Emperor Napoleon. and was sent on a mission to the courts of

Denmark and Sweden.
At the beginning of the Italian war, in 1859, General Canrobert received the com-mand of the Third corps of the army of the Alps. He exposed himself to great danger at Magenta and Solferine to effect a movement which brought valuable as-sistance to General Niel. General Carroert was afterwards made a marshal of France, grand cross of the Legion of Honor, and an honorary knight Grand Cross of the Bath. In June, 1862, he com-manded at the camp of Chalons, and suc eeded the Marshal de Castellane in mand of the Fourth corps d'armee at Lyens Oct. 14. Subsequently he was ap pointed commander-in-chief of the army of

At the time of the declaration of war by France against Prussia in 1870 he had the command of an army corps. Marshal Canrobert was shut up in Metz with Marshal Bazaine, and on the capitulation of that fortress he was sent a prisoner into Germany. After the preliminaries of peace had been signed he returned to

After having declined the offer of a can fidature for the national assembly in 1874 in the Gironde district, and in 1875, in the Lot district, Marshal Canrobert, after some hesitation, allowed his name to be proposed for the department of Lot at the enatorial elections of Jan. 80, 1876, by the party of the appeal to the people, and on the second scrutiny he was elected by 212 votes out of 385 electors. His term of office expired January, 1879, when he again became a candidate for the department of Lot, but was defeated. Later in the same year, however, he was elected senator for Charente. In 1860 Marshal Canrobert married Miss MacDonald, a Scotch lady. He is the last marshal of France

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

M. Ribot Finally Forms a Ministry with but Two Vacancies.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The new French cabl net as far as completed is as follows Prime minister, minister of finance and ad interim minister of war, M. Ribot minister of justice and ad interim minister of marine, M. Trarioux; foreign affairs M. Hanotaux; interior, M. Laygues; pub-lic instruction and worship, M. Poincare; public works, M. Dupuy-Dutemps; com merce, M. Andre Ledon; agriculture, M. Gadeau; the colonies, M. Chautemps, The newspapers express surprise at the composition of the cabinet, but their comments

The ministry held its first conference the residence of M. Ribot yesterday, and decided in principle to support an amnesty In the evening the cabinet met at the Palace of the Elysce, when President Faure imparted to the ministers his message, which was read by M. Ribot in the chamber of deputies and by M. Trarioux

Prime Minister Ribot has decided not to make a formal ministerial statement, but will indicate his policy in his roply to M Goblet's interpellation on the policy of the government. Notice has been given of four other interpellations, three of which, emanating from socialists, are almed especially against M. Ribot. fourth will be on the question of the southern rallways. The introduction of the amnesty bill by M. Traricux will also give an opening for an expose of the govern-ments views. The bill will deal with polittical offenses, and also with offenses in connection with strikes.

The cabinet has decided that the minis try of worship shall be re-incorporated with the ministry of public instruction. It is stated that General Jamont de clined to accept the war portfolio, and it has been offered to General Herve, who is now stationed at Alglers.

Charged with Murder and Cremation. SANTA FR. N. M., Jan. 23.—Jose A. Bonavidtos, Trimidad Orthise, Comencio Martinez and another Mexican have been arrested on the charge of murdering Thomas Martinez, a stockman, at Lamu alla, and burning his body. Shoriff Cunocking nature of ningham says that the she the murier of young Martinez can hardly be exaggerated, but refuses at present to disclose the evidence in his possession as to the perpetrators of the deed.

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Leave Mahanoy Planc, week days, 2.40, 3.40 a. m. Leave Mahanoy Piane, week days, 2.40, 4.00, 1.00, 9.27, 13.59 a. m., 12.58, 2.06, 5.20, 5.20, 7.43 10 10 p. m. Sunday, 2.40, 4.00 a. m., Leave Williamsport, week days, 7.42, 10.10, a. m. 3.30, 11.16 p. m. Eunday, 11.16 p. m.

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