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David Kennedy', III ARY 13, 1895. 'One year ago I wi rheumatism. My li, fire I could scarcely walk jority in the try Dr. Kennedy's Favo small and before I had used the third ha fallen was all gone."

Favorite Remedy cures ch. or inflammatory rhenmatism : 0.1 diseases brought about by imputib or an excess of sold in the blood, a urinary troubles, dyspepsia, constips. kidney or liver complaints, it is a wyknown specific.

Fire Alarm Boxes.

The following list shows the location of the alarm boxes of the Shenandoah b fire department:

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15-Coal and Ro-16-Bows deficit."

me a that the train robbers who looted an express car in California the other day took only the gold coin aboard, I eaving all the sliver behind, will doubtless be pointed out by the silverplated a tatesmen as another goldbug discrimination against the white metal.

SECRETARY CARLISLE guesses that the Treasury surplus for the callender year of 1.835 will exceed \$22,000,000, and the country guesses that Mr. Carlisle doesn't know what he is guessing about. All signs indicate that the country is altogether the more accurate guesser of the two.

A NOTEWORTHY feature of the present war in Asia is the success of the Japanese In keeping their own couns 1. Their plans of campaign have from the beginning been carefully prearranged. Every march and battle has been studied and determained in advance as deliberately and convincingly as a mathematical problem. And never once have their plans gone agley Every movement has been suc cessful, and has vindicated by its results the wisdom of the original scheme. But mever has there been a premature dis silosure. Foes and friends alike have been Scept wholly in the dark as to what was going on, until the end in view was attained. And if the latter have some "imes had their faith and patience sorely rested, the former have been misled, harried and overwhelmed with confusion.

OUR Democratic friends fall into error and commit gross injustice when they attribute to Republican journals a desire te "bark at" everything done by the Ad- about by an excess of nric acid in the ministration or by Congress. The party not in power, which appears from the latest returns to comprise a large majority of the people, has given cordial Remedy can be obtained of all druggists support to President Cleveland in everything that could be reconciled with the good of the country. It retains, but has mot at all abused, its right to judge and Its duty of judging whether measures proposed were harmful or not. The fact as there has been no disposition or motive; since the overvhelming defeat of the Democrats last November, to criticise the President any fu-ther than was necessary. Greater and more complete overthrow sould not be expected under any circumsitances. The President's attitude toward his party was precisely such as to force bim into accord with Republicans, af he desired to accomplish anything for Bits country or to save his Administration from unprecedented dishonor. It was the fleeting of most Republicans that, having done all that he could for his party up to what time, he would be impelled by the Is the truthful, startling title of a little surrougest motives to an elevated, non- book that tells all about No-to-bac, the partisan and patriotic course for the rest wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco of his term, and, bowing to the strangely emphatic decision of the people, could gracefully join in such measures for the wellef of the country as were plainly deserred by the majority. He has chosen thus far a very different part, and has smade it simply impossible for the milllons, who voted against his party last November, to commend his course. The man who she as contempt for public opin-for in this country by trying to defeat its decisions, and setting up his private no-tions against the wishes of all parties, is pertain to find himself where the Presi-dent is now, hated by his own party. dent is now, hated by his own party, trusted by no other, and regarded with a certain impatient scorn by intelligent citizens who care more for public welfare Grippe. Bottles of Pan-Tina at Gruhler than for any party.

American Woolen Manufactures.

In a speach at Boston before the National Association of Wool Manufacture ers Mr Threaders C. Search of Phila delphia told bis audience a few home facts in reference to American textile goods. He said: "We built a tariff wall higher than prince or potentate awar dared to build, and yet in one year \$110, 000,000 of foreign textiles climbed up its sides and spread all over the cons-

try. Manufacturers stood aghast. In the face of an almost prohibitive tariff our own people demanded foreign goodand paid for them."

It needed something more than a 46 per cent duty, Mr. Search continued, to keep the exquisitely finished foreign textiles out of America. The reason was seeded progress toward an agreement that the foreign goods were so much upon a plan to be reported to the house. more artistic and so much better spun, dyed and weven than the home articles. The superior excellence was to be traced. to the industrial schools fostered in every country of Europe by the governments. Since the time of Prime Minister Colbert, France had given heavy nations aid to technical and artistic in-

struction. Every other country of Enrope, even bankrupt Italy, has aided art and industrial schools. The result is that Americans jump eagerly at the soft, rich foreign woolens and neglect the American weave. It will never be any different till we have patient, enthusiastic and careful technical traing in our republic. Every manufactor-

industry has a noble and beautiful tits own. This our manufacturers f strive by all means in their pow h bereio along American lines. eign goods, noral for revise

The United States wants a cable to the Hawaiian Islands, and that right soon It will not only fill a present need to this country, but it will prevent oth er nations from heading us off in the construction of an ocean telegraph to the south Pacific.

Think the best possible of others, in stend of the worst.

This is Charles A. Dana's opinion of the newspaper man who pretends to be infallible: "There is a tradition in some newspapers of the old school that you must pretend to a silly infallibility and never admit you have been wrong. That is a silly rule. If a man has not the moral courage to say, Yes, I was wrong, and I don't new believe what I said at some former time; if he has not courage to say that, he had better retire from business and never try to make another rewarmper.

#### ANOTHER VERDICT FOR DR. KENNEDY. A Philadelphian Cured of Gravel.

(Philadelphia, Pa, Item.) Since the investigations of the claims made for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy by the press, they have received letterfrom every state in the Union, and find the remedy falls in few cases,

The opinion of the average physician has been that kidney and urinary troubles could be cured only by long and per sistent treatment. Dr. David Kennedy' Favorite Remedy acts quickly, curing ob stinate cases in a very short time.

One of our best known citizens, Mr. John J. Neill, of 2437 North Eighth street, was a sufferer from gravel, in speaking of his case said: "I had a very had attack of gravel, and Dr. David one month, completely cured me. I cannot say too much in its favor.

Favorite Remedy is prescribed with un failing success for all diseases brought blood. In rhenmatism, dyspepsia, and nerve troubles, it has made many cures that were considered beyond the aid of medicine. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite at one dollar a bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

Rupture.

Cure guaranteed. No operation, Inquire at the Shenandoah drug store, No. South Main street.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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habit core. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using "Noto bac." Sold by all druggists.

Book at drug stores or by mail free Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

You will never find Brennan's cigars in dive saloons. They are for fine trade only-hotels, cafes and drug stores.

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## BURYING DIFFERENCES

The Parties Coming Together on a Financial Plan.

REFERED TO A SUB-COMMITTEE.

The AVays and Means Committee of the House Refers the Question to Three Domocrats and Two Republicans, Who Will. Present a Plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The house committee on ways and means consumed yes terday one more of the ten days within which the treasury has an option to make the new bonds payable in gold, and made

Aftering being closeted for two hours with Secretary Carbille the committee talked over the situation, delegated the framing of an agreement to a sub commitee of three Democrats and two Republi cans, and iate in the afternoon learned that its sub-committee had dropped partisan differences and had formed common ground.

The members of the sub-committee ap pointed to draft a plan are Messrs. Wilson (W. Va.), Turner (Ga.) and McMillin (Tenn.), Democrats, and Reed (Me.) and Hopkins (Ills.), Republicans.

The resolution reported by the quintette at the last meeting was one to authorizthe secretary of the treasury to issue \$69, 000,000 in 3 per cent, bonds payable in gold, with the proviso that none of the proceeds shall be used for current expenses and the further provision requested by Secretary Carlisle repealing the law which requires the government to redeem na tional bank notes and requiring bank t

redeem their notes in the day. What a minor Inquire was an sauthere was processed and there was note as he thought it wiser to increase the revenue. Mr. Bynum proposed his resolu-tion as a substitute. Mr. Wheeler offered a resolution reciting that Secretary Car lisle had admitted that the issue of gold bonds would compel all future issues to be made payable in gold, that bimetallish had been declared to be the policy of the government, that this would be an aban donment of bimetallism, and thereforede claring that the committee considered is inexpedient to adopt the president's rec nmendations.

Mr. Bryan offered another resolution recommending that the secretary of the treasury should pay all obligations of the government in either gold or silver, which ever it was the most convenient to use, but no action was taken on it.

Secretary Carlisle came before the com mittee shortly after 10 o'clock. He pre-sented a typewritten copy of the contrac which had been called for. The principal features of the contract were made known in the president's message. Upon one poin the secretary particularly enjoined the committee to maintain secrecy, and that was regarding the dates for making the payments for the bonds. He asked for se creey, he said, at the request of the finan-clors who have agreed to take the bonds, and because they feared that banker would corner the gold of the world agains hem if the time it would be needed was known and the methods by which it was be obtained. Accordingly the committe adopted a resolution pledging its member not to reveal the terms of the document s for as it concerned the payments.

Many questions were asked the seers

tary, which he answered in order, giving the amounts of all kinds of money in the reasury, and much other information not

When Mr. Reed asked why the plan which he recently proposed in the house as a substitute for the administration bill would not be a satisfactory measure, the secretary proceeded to quote a feature of the act of 1874. There was a disposition on the part of

certain members to intimate in their ques tions that the administration had shown favoritism in its negotiations of a private contract, and the question was directly asked whether the bonds were not to be old at a rate unneccessarily low consider ing the prevalent prices in the market

cretary Carlisle admitted that the bankers practically had the government at their mercy, and he was obliged to accept the best terms that could be made with That better terms could have been secured he denied emphatically.

Denouncing the Bond Issue. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—At the Lin-

coln's birthday anniversary banquet of the Young Republican club of this city, held in St. George's hall last night, a decided sensation was created by the speech of Representative James H. Walker, of Massachuetts, a member of the ways and means co:nmittee, who vigorously de nounced President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle for their action in the pres financial crists, and especially in pledging the ways and means committee to secrecy regarding the date of the proposed bond issue.

Pullman Did Not Snub the Court. CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Proof of the attitude of George M. Pullman toward the United States district court will be heard by Judge Grosscup in the chambers today. M. Pullman appeared in the judges room yes terday just before the court convened to dis pose of the Deba case. He was accompanied by Robert T. Lincoln, his legal adviser, who made a statement for Mr. Pullman relative to his innocence of an intentional contempt of court. He said his elient was Murshal Jones was looking for him, and the first notice he had thut he was wanted ras by reading the account in the daily

Senator Higgins May Withdraw. DOVER, Del., Feb. 13.-It is said the ere is a possibility of Sonator Higgin withdrawing from the Senatorial conton March I, and turning his votes over to Edward G. Bradford. The story, was men tioned to a Higgins man, and he replied "Senator Higgins can't control a singl vote which is being east for him. voting for him voluntarily. If he should ask me to vote for Mr. Bradford I would refuse to do so." It is said that Ambassador Bayard will secure five votes before

Charged with Neglect of Duty. BROOKLYN, Feb. 13.—Judge Brown, of the general term of the supreme court, granted an order compelling Justice Wat son, of the Ewen street police court, to from office. The order is made returnable on Monday next. The charge against Jus-tice Watson is that he failed of his duty in the cases of persons brought before him charged with attacking street railway smployes and cars.



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and Scalp Raw with Head Places Size of Silver Dollar, V.-rious Remedies only extred Fresh Eruptions, Applied CUTICUES. Change in Twenty-four Hours. Perfect Cure in Two Wrelds.

My little son, aged three, was very my harmonized with a breaking out on h sea, and behind his ear. The places affected ward and behind his ear. The places affected ward about as large as a siver dollar, the feat seemed raw and covered with little bistero. The child audiered considerably, and was hatterally very freign. It freed several remedies without obtaining any hendual results: in fact the eruptions seemed to be streaming and new places breaking out. I concluded to try the Curicura Reskories. I washed the affected paris with the Curicura Sea, taking care not to irritate the nesh, and applied Curicura. I noticed a change for the better in the appearance of the eruptions is twentries in the appearance of the eruptions is twentries in the preparation of the exciptions entirely disappeared, leaving the skin amosth and the scalp dean; in fact a perfect once, as I have not seen any indications of any eruption or breaking out since. Here we had any a few does of the curicura. I have not seen any indications of any eruption or breaking out since. Here we had any according to the course of the curicura. I have not seen any indications of any eruption or breaking out since. Here we had any according to the course of the curicura. I have not seen any indications of any eruption or breaking out since. Here we had a substantial and the scale clean; the sea of the curicura is according to the course of the curicura. I have not seen any indications of any eruption or breaking out since. Here we will be according to the course of the curicura is according to the course.

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IN SENATE AND HOUSE, A Turbulent Session Over the Legisla: stud studielal Biff.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. -The bouse hads turbelent session yesterday over the final passage of the legislative and judicial biit. I'wo of the items of the bill-reducing the force at the pension office and providing snatual clerks for members of congress excited warm controversy, Messrs. Pickler (S. D.), Milliken (Me.), Hainer (Neb.) and Baker (N. H.) protesting against the reduction of the pension office force, alleging it

was a covert move to displace old zoldiers and widows of soldiers employed there. The debate was diverted into financial channels by Messrs. Coombs and Van Voorhis, of New York, who indulged in hot criticisms and personalities. The opposition to the pension item was not of fective, however, and the effort to secure annual clerks for members was finally decated. The bill was then passed.

Though the postoffice appropriation bill had the right of way in the senate, much of the time of that body was consumed in speech by Mr. Stewart on the president's sage and another by Mr. Allen continulng his discussion of the alleged fraudi in Alabama. The latter occasioned some debate, in which Mr. Morgan took a promnent part. In the morning hour lones reported the bill adopted by the nance committee providing for the free omage of silver, and Mr. Gray reported be adverse action of the committee or rivings and elections on the bill providig furth election of senators by a direct When the debate was used on the posteriles bill the discusin dragged along and no progress was ade. At an clock, by special agreement. ivate pension hills were taken up and mappropriation bill Inid aside. hori executive session the senate ad-

Murdered by Mexican Bandits. City of Maxico, Feb. 13.—There are no developments of Enpertance in connection with the Guatematan situation. Word has ived from Paebla of an outrag ipon a party of Americans by Mexican andits. At a tie camp on the Inter Oceanic ratiroad Captain William Scott an ex-captain of the Texas Rangers, his brother John, another American names Franklin, and a woman were surrounded by sixty Mexican bandits, who shot the men down, robbed them of everything of value and abused the woman shamefully. The men will hardly recover. and English started in pursuit of the bandits, and it is reported that a number of them have been captured or killed.

Smothered to Death in Malt.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18,-Henry V. Humphrey, an Englishman, aged 45, mer a horrible death by suffocation at the Lake View Malt house Humphrey and two others had been sent to draw dry malt from an upstairs bin, through chutes, into a bin on the ground floor. While the male was running Humphrey stepped into the upper bin and his feet were at once sucker under the rushing malt. His comrade were unable to rescue him, and before the chutes could be shut off from below iend was buried under four feet of malt. When dug out the man was dead-

Cultisted with a Trolley Car.

LOUISVILLE Feb. 13 -- By a collision between an electric car and a wagon at Brook and Main streets Frank Story and wife received injuries which will probably result for ally. The motorman saw that a collision was inevitable and sprung from his car, leaving it running wild. The our struck the wagon and smashed the rear end to splinters, throwing the occupants out and lajuring them internally. Ed Clark, another occupant of the wagon, escaped injury by jumping.

Brooklyn Strikers Still Rictors.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 13.-Between midnight and daylight union men and their friends nade an attack on three trolley cars on different lines. A brick was thrown through a window at a car on the Tompkins avenue line; a non-union conductor on the Bushwick avenue line was assulted and badly beaten by five men; a mob at-tacked a car on the Flushing avenue line with bricks and stones, breaking nearly every window in the car. No arrests were

A Youthful Murderer's Confession.

Bostos, Fab. 13 -- Wniter A. Scott, aged 19, of Weston, confessed yesterday to the murater of James Siamin, a coachman in this city on Dec. 5. Scott was arrested and lambs active, but lower passing the shooting of John T. Lorden, while they were making an attempt to arrest him for robbury. Scott implicate Hopes the State of Charlestown who are Hobert T. Wise, of Charlestown who have proposed been arrested on suspicion. nurder of James Slamin, a coachman in

Hig Hotel Destroyed by Fire,

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 12.—The big hotel at Browns Mills in the Plans was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday after noon, cansing a loss of \$150,000. No one has been living in the hotel since it was closed several months age. Nothing was saved from the fire. This was one of the most handsomely furnished hotels in the state, but it has not been a paying invest-ment since it was enlarged a few years

A Famous Insurance Case Ended. KANAAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—The suit of the heirs of Dr. W. G. Fraker, of Excelsor Springs, for \$41,000 life insurance, was settled out of court yesterday, the life ininsurance companies virtually admitting that after all the missing doctor is really dead. The amount the heirs will receive under the compromise is \$39,018. This ends the famous case.

The Militia Exenerated.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 13.-The coroner's jury in the case of Roofer John Garney, was shot during the strike here, last night brought in a verdict to the effect that Gar-ney died of a gunshot wound received at the hands of the military in the discharge of their duty. The jury exonerates the military from all blame.

Nearly Cut to Pieces.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.—A tramp supposed to be Thomas Maloney, 60 years old, was killed by a Cumberland Valley railroad train near Marion. Maloney was in a cut between snow drifts, and tried to escape the train by pushing into the snow, but he was caught by the car, thrown under the wheels and nearly cut to pieces

South Carolton General State Concernia, S. C., Feb. 18.—The snow storm which commenced Monday morn ing kept up until midday yesterday and last night it commenced falling again fell to a depth of ten inches on the level and was two or three feet days in the drifts, something unknown in this section of South Carolina heretofore

An Embezzling Postmaster Caught. Washington, Feb. 13.—Chief Postoffic Inspector Wheeler has been notified of th arrest at Lewistown, Pa., of James Gil more, ex-postmaster at Broken Bow, Nob. who is charged with embezzlement

Train Wreckers in New Jersey. ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 13.—An attemp wreck an everess train on the Beading road at Fuz a Hammonton by placing four wooden ties across the rails. The engineer saw the obstruction, and the only damage sustained was a wrecked pilot, al though the passengers were shiken up and frightened. A similar attempt was made to derail the Camden and Atlantic through express at Elwood, but the ties were discovered by section hands and removed a few minutes before the train came bowling along. It is believed that this is the work of tramps.

A Dead State Treasurer's Big Shortage, CARLYLE, Ills., Feb. 3.-When Rufus Ramsay, who died suddenly three months ago supposedly of heart disease, went into the state treasury two years ago he was thought to be the richest man in southern Illinois. Within a week over \$500,000 in claims against the estate has been filed but the most startling is that of the five Chicago bankers who were his surety as state treasurer. When Henry Wolf sueeeeded the dead man he found a shortage of \$363,259.90. The bondsmen made the shortage good, and the claims are filed for their reimbursement.

Ex-Congressman Dunham's Divorce, CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The appellate court affirmed the decision of the lower court granting a decree of divorce to ex-Congressman Dunham. The decision of the lower court annulling the divorce which Mrs. Dunham secured in South Dakota after her husband's bill was filed here was also sustained 'The Dunham's were very wealthy and prominent socially, and the divorce suit filed by the ex-congressman charging his wife with unfaithfulness created a sensation in Chicago society.

Twin Brothers Charged with Murder. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 13: - Last night Harry P. Hyams and Dalas T. Hyams twin brothers, were arrested, charged with the murder on Jan. 16, 1893, of William Wells, then in the employ of the Hyams. The suspicious nature of Wells' death, in view of the Hyams' recent attempts at placing large insurance policies on the life of Mrs. Harry Hyams, was told in the As ociated Press dispatches last week.

The Weather.

For New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, snow; northeast winds, high on the coast. For District of Columbia. Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair; north winds ecoming northwesterly. The storm in the middle gulf has moved to the middle Atlantic coasts, increasing in intensity, A second storm appears to be developing off the north Pacific coast.

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

New York, Feb. 12.—The share speculation today was dull and without important feat-nre. Closing bids: Lebigh Valley .... 38 W. N. Y. & Pa... 514 Three feet two inches high. | Pennsylvania | 504 | Erie | 10 | Reading | 94 | D. L. & W. | 150 | St. Paul | 513 | West Shore | 1675 | Lebigh Nav. | 47 | N. Y. Central | 594 | N. Y. & N. E. | 254 | Lake Eric & W. | Li New Jersey Cen. | 8615 | Del & Hudson | 128 |

General Markets.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Flour steasty; winter asperfine, \$20.2.13; winter extras, \$2.25.23; 23; winter extras, \$2.25.24; winter extras, \$2.25.24; 24; No. 2 winter family, \$2.50.2.25; Panneylvania roller straight, \$9.50.2.26; western winter, clear \$2.20.2.26. Wheat dult, weak, with 554c, bid and 57c, asked for February. Corn quiet, steady, with 465c, bid and \$7c, asked for February. Hay from good to choice timathy, \$15c, 12.30. Heef quiet. Fork dult. Lard steady; western steam; \$2.30. Butter quiet western dary, 10.15c, creamery, 110.25c, do, factory, \$15c, 16c; Eigins, 35c; imitation creamery, 10.25c; (do, choice, 25c; ido, thirty, 10.25c, do, creamery, 10.25c; ido, choice, 25c; do, fair to good, \$10.25c; prints jobbling at 250. 3c. Cheese firm; New York, Isrge, 62.114c; small, \$94.2.114c; part skims, \$10.25c; full skims, \$10.25c. Eggs weaker; New York and Pennsylvania, 30c. since house, \$2.35c., western, fresh, \$26.25c., acuthern, \$200.7c. ern, fresh, 2862290.; southern, 200. 7c

Live Stock Markets.

New York, Feb. 12.—Beeves barely steady; inferior to very good dry cows at \$853.25 per 100 bb. Calves firm; veals. \$658; barnsurd calves. \$3.0033; western calves. \$455.30 Sheep

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