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Washington, September 13, 1895 mocrats here are unanimously opinion that Senator Sherman e the opinion that Senator Sherman did the Democratic party, not only in Ohio, but throughout the country, a great favor when he lugged the tariff in as an issue. Those who occupy positions which enable them to speak with au-thority, say that with the tariff for an issue in Ohio, the election of a Demo-cratic legislature is a certainty and that of Governor Campbell extremely prob-able. It is hoped that Sherman, Me-Kinley and Foraker will succeed in their with the Republicans restoration of McKin ild become dazzlingly b

On the twenty-ninth of the there will be a change in the of er of the United States army, day Lieutenant General Sche reach the age limit for retire one of the major generals will as commander of the army. T be no promotions on account change, as the grade of lieute eral ceases to exist upon the ret major generals.

her major generation of the Ohio Democra ssociation held here this week a lef as read from Governor Campi hich created much enthusiasm. O mor Campbell said that he intender ake a vigorous and aggressive c and expressed the opin that the polls would lan bon the loyalty and ac ats. Members of the as it will be no fault of in Washington vote, for Camp all him through.

ion of Senator Mill er question, which een generally His conversion has greatly pleased the admini-men, who say that his letter do ad defending his position will h t value to the "sound money er Democrats do not take tha

Secretary Lamont went to Gray Gabl week to see President Cleveland although the secretary said hi-nad no political significance, it is o say that their conversation wa onlined to the next sector. There are ad other family matters. There are al other subjects upon which they ably had much to say to each other stenographic report of what they

or sugar bounty to the as illegal.

There is more catarrh in this section f the country than all other diseases ut together, and until the last few ears was supposed to be incurable. or a great many years doctors prowas supposed to be great many years dy ad it a local disease, and al remedies, and by to cure with local treat d it incurable. Sec catarrh to be a con and therefore requires restment It a offer one hund it fails to cure

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A Frostless Belt. A Prostiess Reff. What is supposed to be the only frost-less belt in the United States lies be-tween the city of Los Angeles and the Facilie ocean. It traverses the foot-hills of the Cahnenga range and has an elevation of between two hundred and four hundred feet. In breadth it is perhaps three miles. The waters of the Pacific are visible from it and the proximity of the ocean has, of course, something to do with baulshing frosts. During the win-ter senson this tract produces tomatoes, peas, beans and other tender vege-tables, and here the lemon flourishes, a tree that is peculiarly susceptible to cold. Tropical trees may also be cultivated with success, and in connection with this fact it is interesting to know that a part of the favored territory has been the only frost

this fact it is interesting to know that a part of the favored territory has been acquired by Los Angeles for park pur poses, and it is only a question of time when the city will have the unique dis-tinction of possessing the only tropked park in the United States. Strange to say, only the midway region of the Caluenga range is free from frost, the lower part of the valley being occasion-ally visited.

Electioncering in England. An American who saw a good deal of the political excitement in England during the recent elections and who at-tended many of the meetings says that during the recent elections and who at tended many of the meetings says that Chamberlain was the most interesting Chamberlain was the most interesting of the speakers. Ills composure on the platform in the face of insults un-dreamed of in American politics was mmreelous. "Judas " "Renegrade " "Traitor" "Tondyr" "Villaint" the crowd shouted, but the worse the in-sult, the more virulent the abuse, the more the orator scened to like it. He stood calmly before the mob without a tremor, and although every sentence was interrupted with villification he wes interrupted with villification he wont on to the end of his address with as much calmness as if he had been in the house of commons. As for his per-suasiveness, "it was ashell-game speech all the way through and you were always seeing the ball when it wasn't there." Politics is about the one thing the world over.

the world over. A Hopeful Prediction. Sometime in the not far-distant fu-ture the rallroads which may hope for the tangible sympathy and patronage of really enlightened people will not burn soft coal at the front end of their trains, and blow the products of com-bustion through the wholows at the passengers whose money they live for. It has been possible, says the L. A. W. Bullatin very correctly, for the last difty years to prevent this nuisance, but so long as people would stand the abuse the railroad companies have thought it was economy to let them, People travel now mostly because they want to arrive at their destination. When smoke, soot and dust are done alway with, many people will travel for the real pleasure of traveling. away with, many people will the real pleasure of traveling.

The real pleasure of traveling. The real pleasure of traveling. The next North Carolina legislature is to be asked to set right an apparent notable injustice resulting from the anti-miscegenation law of the state. This law prohibits the marriage of a white person to a person of Indian blood to the third generation. The of-ficial stenographer of the last state convention of teachers at Raleigh vasa a highly educated and accomplished young woman of haif Cherolee blood. A prominent architect of Raleigh fell in love with her, and they were mar-ried outside the state the order to avoid violating the North Carolina law. They discovered, however, on return-ing to Raleigh that they were subject to prosceution in returning to the state. The legislature is to be asked to legalize their marriage. A queen trade is followed by half a

to legalize their marriage. A QUEER trade is followed by half a dozen sidewalk merchants outside the Philadelphia house of correction. Every person discharged from the in-stitution receives on leaving a new pair of shoes. Tradars lie in wait for the discharged prisoners and offer them a pair of old and comfortable shoes and twenty-five or fifty cents for their new pair. In a great majority of earse the trade is made. The house of correction shoes are well made and strong, and the traders get a good price for them from workingmen. GROUSE and other grame birds are un-

Gnouse and other game birds are un-sually plentiful in Oregon and Wash-agton this year, and are exception-ily large and plump. In some regions Ingion this year, and are exception-ally large and plump. In some regions the grouse are so tame that they can be knocked over with rocks and sticks. The increase is attributed to the open weather of last whiter and spring in the northwest, which was very favora-ble to breeding, and also to the better observance of the game laws by the settlers and hunters, who began to fear the total extermination of game birds as a result of indiscriminate slaughter.

A PROMINENT American physician PROBLEMENT American physician lis it amazing to see so many people elling for their health with a rapid-hat suggests that they have been out of a gun. Haste is never thy under any circumstances. Un-perhaps it be in such a case as get-out of the way of a mad bull. stances. Un-a case as get-ad bull.

persons of African descent in nited States are classified accord-United States are classified accord-to the degrees of colored blood into 7,980 blacks, 956,989 mulattoes, 105,-

MICHIGAN has decided that for judicial purposes an oath administered by tele-phone is binding. Swearing by tele-phone is a common practice in a great

THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM. Mr. Cleveland to Make a Foreign Tour in 1897. The Monster Whitney Wedding-How Mr. Bayard Plans to Be Reappointed Ambasador-Harmony in the New York Folles Board. COPTRIGHT. 1856. There appears to exist considerable misapprehension as to Mr. Cleveland's real position with reference



There appears to exist considerable misapprehension as to Mr. Cleveland's misapprehension as to Mr. Cleveland's is a probability of Mr and Mr and

even alleged that he has purposely been thus embarrassed by not a few of his peeudo friends. Accordingly, it can be positively stated that all third term talk is sheer burlesque. No one believes in it who is friendly to the president. Mr. Whitney has no arrangement with any-one to secure the failing manule. Be-sides, Mr. Cleveland is going abroad to 1897. For the past five years he has talked of the pleasure and profit he would derive from foreign travel. If hows next to nothing of lands outside of his own, and he is particularly eager to visit Japan and China. Among the men with whom Mr. Cleveland has talked over these projects are Col. Lamont, Mr. Thurber and Richard olony. The president would spend about two years abroad. Now, however, Mr. Cleveland feels that he has been made just a triffe ridigulous. He simply ennot do any-thing. It would be absurd for hin to refuse a third term. It would be in-sanc to express a willingmess to accept one. The presidential situation is thus Arthurian in that the hand of destiny rises out of the occean of polities with no answering palm to grasp it. The simfle is Spealter Crispls, and now deemed very apposite.

Miss Whitney's Wedding. Intest arrangements for Miss ney's wedding indicate that it will



will be the scene THE WHITNEY PRO-of the nuptials. GRAMME. Everybody who is anybody will attend. Miss Whitney's treussenu has al-ready been ordered from Paris. The wedding dress is to be white satu irrinmaed with pearls and the vell will be surmounted by the famous jeweled diadem for which Mrs. W. C. Whitney is understood to have paid sixty thou-sand dollars. Young Cornelius Vander-bilt will be an usher and Miss Alta Roekefeller a bridesmaid. Shortly be-fore her ovn wedding Miss Whitney will act as a bridesmaid at the coming Roekefeller wedding. Whatever may will act as a bridesmidl at the coming Rockefeller wedding. Whatever may Rockefeller wedding. Whatever may thave been thought of the Sloane affair, the Whitney one promises to exceed it in splendor. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveladd will certainly attend and one of Gov. Morton's daughters is also to be a bridesmaid. As a gathering of great personages, the nuptilals of this young lady will live long in social annals as a very field of the cloth of gold among occasions of the sort. The cost will beggar calculation and Cupid will bathe in golden fountains indeed.

Grant to Run Again. It is now a well-understood thing in fammany circles that Hugh J. Grant will be nomi-mated as the or-any orality of New York when to group of the the the total to the e circle that the ord the second to the total to the second to the s

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it's wife has taken her place idy as a leader in Tammany social es. She has all possible admira-for her husband and every confi-e in his political future. She has blim many friends and the opinion edy expressed that Hugh J. Grant amensely bettered his position in

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SOLDIERS ON LAND AND SEA THE huge guns of modern navies car be fired only seventy-five times, when they become worn out.

be med only seventy-five times, when they become worn out. GOGGLES are now supplied by the British admiralty to the ofleers and sallors serving on fast torped boats, as the high speed has been found to be in-jurious to the eyes. Twexry more thirty-knot torpedo boat destroyers have been ordered by the British admiralty. This will give England a flottila of sixty-two destroy-ers, with a minimum speed of twenty-seven knots. RETHED colonels and majors were among the more than a thousand appli-cants for the place of hallkeeper to the Armourers' and Braziers' company in London, which was recently vacant. The salary is \$1,000 and \$250 for extra services.

ligations to behave like a very sedate citizen. That Alleged Goald Wife. Nobody now looks very serionsly up-on the attempt of a woman halling from northern N ew York to prove that she is the wid ow of the late Jay Gould. There have be en nu-merous such ef-claimants trust- GOLD'S INDIFFER-worthy the late Exc. wizard of Wall street would has been the champion biguaist of his day. Not one of the Gould heirs has conde-scended to notice the claim thus sensa-tionally set up. The Vanderbilt fum-ly have herefore been the principal sufferer from these alleged wires. The

The salary is \$1,000 and \$250 for extra services. HOLLAND is building three fast cruis-ers of nine thousand horse-power, in which the bollers will be in part of the ordinary tubular type, for cruising at slow speeds, and in part Yarrow water-tube bollers, to be used when excep-tional speed is required. PRESIDENT FAURE proposes to review the troops on horseback at the Septem-ber maneuvers, which no president since MacMahon has done, Grevy, Car-not and Casimir-Perier having ridden by in carriages. The chief of the pro-tocol is trying to find out whether there is any authority for a civilian presi-dent's so doing. TRANSPORTATION INTERESTS. scended to notice the claim thus sensa-tionally set up. The Vandérbilt fam-ly have herefofore been the principal sufferer from these alleged wives. The late William H. Yanderbilt was claimed by more than one woman not very long after his death as her lawful husband. But nothing more serious than offers of compromise resulted from such inci-dents. Of course, it would occasion a tremendous sensation were these par-ticular women's claims substantiated; but the developments of the past two weeks fail to reveal anything of the self-styled Mrs. Gould's allegations. As is known to be the self-style of the self-style dires.

DURING the hot week in May the rails on the drawbridge over the Pas-sale in Newark expanded so as to lock the draw.

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 Ox July 18 the Empire state express ran from Syracuse to Albany, one hundred and forty-nine miles, in one hundred and forty-nine miles, including a stop of cipth influtes at Utida.
 The Pennsylvania company has a new rule which prohibits road agents from selling anything except newspapers and periodicals on its Sunday trains.

weeks init to reveal anyting of the least tangible nature to make good the self-styled Mrs. Gould's allegations. As is known to New Yorkers there exists in the metropolis a bureau organized for the special purpose of affording to alleged millionalres' wives, for a con-sideration, financial support of an ade-quate nature. This bureau is under-stood to have looked into this claim and to have then declined to afford it any support whatever. George Gould, meanwhile, is away on his summer resting vacation and pays no attention to claimants.

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Hayard's Ambition.
Thomas F. Bayard is known to be very anxious that Mr. Cleveland's successor be a demovine of the height of the drawbars.
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The inventor of the Reynolds ventilator, now in use on all Pullman cars, was a porter on one of the Pullman size cars, but he is by no means company has is a colored man, who at one thim by no means complication of the that and the theight is the dath is that for any man reason bits were osolidifying the party. This he will do because he is very anxion or solidifying the party and feels an atmost a dignities. Mr. Bayard feels an atmost a subassadorial dignities. Mr. Bayard feels an atmost atmost a subassadorial dignities. Mr. Bayard feels an atmost atmost

A FRENCH medical authority asserts hat death caused by a fall from a great sight is absolutely painless. The mind its very rapidly for a time, then un insciousness ensues.

consciousness ensues. ASTRONOMERS calculate that the sur-face of the earth contains 81,025,035 square miles, of which 23,814,121 are water and 7,811,504 are land, the water thus covering about seven-tenths of the earth's surface.

earth's surface. ALFRED C. LANE writes that ten miles above the earth the cold is far below zero, while ten miles below the surface everything is red hot. This lat-ter is not so certain. It is thought by some that the heat of the earth may be wholly due to absorption from the sun, and so may decrease after a certain depth has been reached. Mustre relieves surveying faiting is

depth has been reached. Music relieves muscular fatigne in man, says Prof. Tarchanoff, of St. Pe-tersburg, who has been experimenting ical standpoint. It helps to drive out carbonic acid in dogs and increases their consumption of oxygen; it also makes them perspire. He thinks it may be regarded as a serious therapeutic

NATURAL HISTORY NOTES.

WHEN flying at its highest speed the ouse fly makes 600 strokes of its wing

house fiy makes 60 strokes of its wings per second and the dragon fly 11,500. A 64.00 worm has a brush attached to its tail, because it is necessary that the back be kept clean in order to show its light. This song of the English male sky-ink is best when the female is on the eggs. At such times he sonrs to great heights and sings rapturously. Oxe of the most remarkable features of earthquake pulsations is their great duration. The originating earthquake may last but a few seconds, while the ground at a distance may rock gratly through a small angle for hours. EVELT'S BLACK BEAST. dealer in FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MUTTON, BOLOGNA, SMOKED MEATS, ETC., ETC. Call at No. 6 Walnut street, Freeland, or wait for the delivery wagons. ncerned. It

around at a distance may rock gently hrough a small angle for hours. It is not generally known that, size or size, a thread of spider silk is de-idedly tougher than a bar of steel. An edinary thread will bear a weight of iree grains. This is just about fifty or eent, stronger than a steel thread the same thickness. Thi П

TIPS ON AMERICANS.

EORGE T. ANGELL, the well-known and of dumb animals, is seventy-two of age. ONEW CARNEGHE has aroused Brit rath by saying that it would pay and to burn up her railroad equip and replace it with American b.

The movement to creet a monumen of the memory of Anne Hill Carter, the other of Robert Edward Lee, is gain

ng in the south. The late O. H. P. Burnham, the Bos ch, left nearly \$400,00

to various charities. Mits. MARY E. HUNT hassued the city of Nashua, N. H., to recover \$50,000 given by her for a memorial library. The suit is brought because the city, after having the money for four years, memory area on a site CHESTNUT STREET, BETWEEN CHURCH AND LAUREL, DECAYED teeth can now be stopped A process has recentation after has agree

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