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### Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent Washington, Feb. 27, 1898.

The President is not losing any sleep because of the failure of the Senate to ratify the treaty providing for the annexation of Hawaii, and the report that nearly one-half of the Senate is opposed to its present ratification, some of them (mostly Republicans) because they doubt the wisdom of immediate annexation. believing a protectorate preferable; and others (mostly Democrats) because they do not wish the credit of acquiring the islands to go to the Republican administration. Mr. Harrison has done what he conceived to be his duty in negotiating the treaty and in sending a message to the Senate recommending that it be immediately ratified. When that was done, the responsibility was transferred to the Senate, and there he is willing to leave it. Mr. Cleveland may not have taken a hand in this business, but the audden change of mind among the Democratic Senators, some of whom were only a few days ago clamoring for prompt action, is, to say the least, suspicious. Some people (hut your correspondent is not one of them) believe that Judge Gresham is responsible for the failure of the Senate to act, and that he is opposed to annexation for no better reason than that it is favored by Mr. Harrison.

Unless there is a radical backdown on the part of the friends of the Sherman amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue 3 per cent. bonds if he considers it necessary, an extra session of Congress will have to be called. This bill is now being considered by the House, and the ultra silver men are apparently determined to kill the whole bill by fillibustering if the Sherman amendment cannot be defeated in any other way, and it cannot be unless its friends (a majority of the House) will consent to its defeat, and there is no present indication that they will do that. Republicans do not favor an extra session, because they do not believe that it will be advantageous to the business interests of the country, although from a strictly political standpoint it would be extremely advantageous to the Republican party.

The President has issued the usual proclamation convening the Senate in extra session at noon on the 4th day of March. This extra session is called to act upon the nominations made by the new President, but it may in this case also act upon the Hawaiian annexation treaty, unless Mr. Cleveland withdraws it, or it shall be acted upon before then,

Secretary Foster made, on Saturday, a supplementary report on the condition of the Treasury, to the House Ways and Means committee, in which a reduction in his previous estimates was made. He said that he had not made allowance for the payment of the Choctaw Indian claim, which will take about \$6,000,000, and that receipts from customs had already fellen below his estimate because of the expectation of early changes in the tariff law. He also told the committee that he thought it probable a deficit would exist in the fiscal-year beginning July 1, 1891, and that if he were to remain at the head of the Treasury Department he would like to have am addition of \$50,000,000 to the balance, \$25,000,000 of which he would use to maintain the gold reserve. The Secretary takes no stock in the wild talk about the danger of a panic, either now or in the near future. Such talk has been persistently put forward by those who expect to benefit by a financial scare and its consequent effect upon the commercial interests of the country. It is creditable to America that the most of these financial jackals and vultures are foreigners, without interest in the United States, further than the money they can make.

Speaker Criep was guilty of a bit of nsurpation, the other day, that would have been cried from the Democratic house-tops had he been a Republicant It came about this way: The House committee on Elections decided by a

party vote the contested election cate of Miller va. Elliott-in favor of the sitting Democrat of course—and instructed Mr. Paynter, of Kentucky, to prepare the majority report, and Mr. Johnson, o Indiana, the minority report. Mr. Johnson, although sick in bed, prepared his report and took it down to the House, although advised against leaving his room by his physician, only to be informed that the majority report had not been prepared and would not be until this week. Knowing that to mean that the majority report would probably never be made, Mr. Johnson presented his report to the House, and it was by a vote ordered printed. He was surprised, an hour later, to be informed by the printing clerk that Speaker Crisp had issued an order forbidding the printing of the report until the majority was presented. Mr. Johnson was naturally indignant, and he went to Speaker Urlap and called his attention to the fact that the House had ordered his report printed. and that the Speaker had no authority to suppress it. All the same the Speaker did suppress it. How is that for Czarism? HARRY.

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Mrs. W. H. Present, the well-known electrician, has succeeded in sending a telephonic message from the shore of the Bristol Chappel near Cardiff to copied, word for word, the proclams.



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Figure 2 is a pretty and comfortable shoulder cape for an elderly lady.

The baby blanket illustrated in Fig. S is worked with white wool, which is opportunity to pitch into him. Many overcast with a white silk thread. It men of high standing, especially is trimmed with insertions of watered among the clercy had the same feel.

Affaire and this pile in and narrow to was? To round suntilly you have only 95 stitches on all the needles, To prepare for the heed divide your stitches so that you will have 40 stitches on one needle, and 23 on each of the other two needles; these lefeate tints, and covered with many be white, pink, or pale blue.

Figure 4 shows a very handsome glove case, lined with plaided silk of the other two needles; these is seempleted. The heed is made by hitting sind seaming alternate rows, as well and the best on the first stitch of each row without knitsang it. After 38 rows seem the case and the two angles of the upper panel, which is turned back to facilitate the leading their curiosities in the lintroduction of the gloves. The two angles of the upper panel, which is turned back to facilitate the landing afternate.

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PERSONAL

The famous Bryn Mawr School, near Pulladelphia, has for its medical director a lady. Doctor Kate Campbell in the history of the world has ever clan, and after her college course had practical experience in hospital and dispensary in Boston, then took up athletics under Professor Sargent, and finally visited England, France, Germany and Scandinavia, to study her specialties still further.

The lemous Bryn Mawr School, near delicate, coarse, brutal, and profane. They accussed him of being everything the delicate, coarse, brutal, and profane. They accussed him of being everything the late of the profact was disagreeable; no official in the history of the world has ever the disagreeable; no official in the history of the world has ever the disagreeable; no official in the history of the world has ever the disagreeable; no official in the history of the world has ever the world h

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MES JOHN D. ROCKFELDER, wife of the sit of t

contributor to current periodicals and refused.

On being questioned as to bis ob (. Transgressors Shut Out:

so that you will have 48 on the front "double first" in the examinations at No mortals nebber made dem tracks! Straightway the doors were shut (Acts many, and Russia receive \$17,500; to peedle, 23 on one side needle and 24 the London University, not by special An' ole Dan doan' wan' ter git his her. At the side of the front | cramming, but by systematic, persever- head in under 'em!" meedle knit one and slip one, pulling ling work throughout the entire The ceiling of this room has been the slipped stitch over the knitted one; course, meetred needle in the state in

which are really the floor of the loft As one enters the room and glances up he sees a number of dog-tracks upon the ceiling. There they are, their strong leather-brown color show- | iii: Observance Maintained: ing distinctly even against the ageof a pair of a human feet. Some one they are recognized with difficulty, but human footprints they certainly

ornor as importinent, sacrilegious, in-

delicate, coarse, brutal, and profane.

The origin of these "tracks" has oeen for many years a fruitful subject for gossip, but there is not much mystery about them, according to the family tradition. The board-yard at which the lum-

ber was bought was also the tan-vard. and the feet that had passed through the liquid tan had walked across and left their print upon the boards which good friend Townes loaded up for his new house. No one thought it worth while to plane them off, and so they were nailed down, tracks and all!

Many a tidy housekeeper tried her hands and temper at the task of sacred land; (3) A saddening sight.

Judah some trending winopressers on are musicians of less than one-tenth the Sabbath. (1) A holy day; (2) A his ability who spend nearly a whole hands and temper at the task of sacred land; (8) A saddening sight. hands and temper at the task of sacred land; (3) A saddening sight.

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SUNDAY SURDO MARCH 5, 1898. Recoing the Sabbath.

LESSON TEXT.

(Neh. 19: 15-21. Memory verses: 17, 18.) TOPIC OF THE QUARTER

T.-Neh. 13:1-14. Reformations W.—Neh. 13 : 23-31. Reformstions pressed. T.—Jer. 17:19-27. The sabbath F.—Gen. 2:1-3. God's rest.

S.—Exed. 203. 8-11. The law

LESSON ANALYSIS.

the sabbath.
S.—Luke 6: 1.12. Allowable

Which brought in fish ... and sold on the sabbath (16).

We would not buy of them on the sab

the door was shut (Matt. 25: 10) L Transgression Condemned: Then I testified against them (21).

against them (2 Chron. 24: 19). is made of plain, unpainted boards. wherin they sold (Neb. 13: 15). Pribulation and anguish, upon every

browned boards. In one corner of gates to sanctify the Sabbath (22), the ceiling are the indistinct outlines. The congregation...stoned him with stones, and ne died (Num. 15: 36). seemes to have scrubbed them until So the merchants...lodged without Jerusalem once or twice (Neb. 13:

> IV. Fidelity Remembered: Remember unto me, O my God, this also, and spare me (22).

Thou knowest all things, thou know cation receive each \$3,000. est that I love thee (John 21: 17).

buyers.—(1) A tempting world; (2) A Chicago Exposition propose to erect a

as much, consternation as did the "Verse 17.—"Then I contained with the grounds. There seems to be a shazzar's feast.

Poor eld "Dan" was one of the victims to this foolish superstition, and he persistently refused to believe so simple an explanation as the true set of individuis; (2) The curse of nations.

Verse 17.—"Then I contained with the grounds. There seems to be a greater lack of dollars than of septiments and beginning the substitute." Sabbath-breaking (1) The so simple an explanation as the true act of individuis; (2) The curse of nations.

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once or twice. ewarm; (2) An effective check; (8) An nexpected outcome.
Verse 21, "From that time forth came they no more." (1) Decision recognized; (2) Decision honored.—(1) A good man's courage; (2) An evil company's defeat.

Verse 22 .- "The Levites . . . should purify themselves, and ... come and keep the gates." Sabbath observance promoted (1) By pure men; (2) By will-

the reading of the law to the people, the leaders assembled unto Esta "teattention to the words of the law."
Finding the ordinance respecting the feast of tahernacies, that feati-Finding the ordinance respecting the feast of tabernacies, that festival was observed with special solemnity, from the fifteenth to the twenty-second day of the month (the seventh. Two days after, a solemn fast was kept, confession of ain made, and pledges of separation from alli-The convenant was solemnly renewed. and the names of those setting their LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. THE SABBATH PROPANED.

I. By Needless Labor:

All manner of burdens ... they brought into Jerusalem (15).

Seen that which every man must eat. (comp. Neb. 12 with 13: 4, 6, 7). How long he was absent is not recorded, nor how long he remained at Jerusaence, Tobiah was allowed by the highpriest to have a chamber in the courts of the temple (Neb. 13: 1-5), but his goods were cast forth by Nehemiah. PLACES. -Jerusalem and the neighporing country, especially the gates of the city and the parts adjacent out-

side the walls. On the sabbuth day they rested accord . True. - During or shortly after B. ing to the commandment (Luke C. 493, the thirty-second year of Arta-23:56).

The President of the United States dren, is a successful reference librarian jection to the room, he says: "How to commanded that the doors should receive a salary of \$50,000 a year. It drand Rapids, Michigan.

All President of the United States of the Commanded that the doors should receive a salary of \$50,000 a year. The Vice President and all members of the Commanded that the doors should receive a salary of \$50,000 a year. The Vice President and all members of the Commanded that the doors should receive a salary of \$50,000 a year. Miss Louise Aldrick Blake, of celling? No dorg nur man eber Let her be shut up without the camp annum each, while Senators and tending as a student in medicine ever head down'ad. No, no! dar's been They that were ready went in ... and the deer was shut (Matt. 25: 10).

Millisters to England, France, German and the deer was shut (Matt. 25: 10). Spain, China, Japan, Mexico, and Brazil, \$12,000; to Chill, Peru, and Central America, \$10,000; to Venezueia, Turkey, Sweden, and Norway, which it was built a century ago. It He sent prophets... and they testified and the Netherlands, \$7,500; The Ministers to Denmark, Greece, Uru-1 testified against them in the day guay, Portugal, and Switzerland receive each \$5,000, and the Minister to Liberia, \$4,000. The Chief Justice soul....that worketh evil (Rom. 2: of the Supreme Court receives \$10,500, the Associate Justices, \$10,000 each; the Circuit Judges, \$6,000; the District Judges from \$3,500 to \$5,000: The Levites ... should ... keep the the Judges of United States Court of Claims, \$4,500. The Director of Geological Surveys is paid \$6,000; the Auditor of Railroad Accounts, the Superintendent of Census, and the Superintendent of the Naval Observafle entered as his custom was, int. torv, each receive \$5,000; the Comthe synagogue on the Sabbath (Luke missioner of Patents and Director of the Mint receive \$4,500; the Land Office Commissioner and the Superintendent of Signal Service receive \$4,000; the Superintendent of the Remember me, O my God, concerning mander of the Marine Corps receive Nautical Almanac and the Com-\$3,500; the Commissioner of Indian Remember me, O my God, for good Affairs and the Commissioner of Edu-

> PALEREWSKI says be sometimes Verse 15.—"In those days saw I in spends an hour on one bar. There

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one. He preferred to call the room tions.

Verse 19.—"I commanded that the in the affairs of Morocco. Meanwhile The dress parade reformer is one the cvil (2) Enclosing the weak; (3) try, who might be supposed to be the production. Precluding temptation.

Verse 20.—"So the merchants and ently, a word to say. man really intended, hasn't, appar-

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Abe Levubligan.

werexpect the obnoxious race-bills passed the State Senate last

Saturday, were filed on Monday, and

became laws in spite of the Governor's

veto. The whole State was aroused

with righteous indignation, meetings

were held almost everywhere and reso

iutions of condemnation poured in upon

the "gamblers' herd." On Wednesday

one of the largest meetings ever held in

the state gathered in the Assembly

chamber, which proved too small, and

they adjourned to the Opera House

Addresses were made by judges and

lawyers, preachers and teachers, none

ot whom were sparing in their denunci

ation of the means, methols, and men

by the use of which the present deplora-

ble condition was brought about. A

series of vigorous resolutions adopted

call for the immediate repeal of these

obnoxious bills. Large delegations were

resent from all parts of Jersey. Both

ranches of Legislature adjourned for

ments to witness the inauguration.

will be-that is, if he will let any one

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Secretary of the Navy, Hillary A. F.

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Attorney General, Richard Olney.

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A. J. KING,

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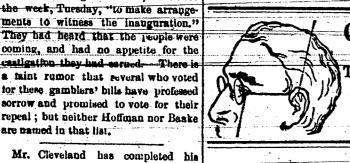
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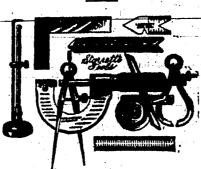
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The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Post meeting to-night. Town meeting next Wednesday.

No un-called-for letters this week

Thursday. A piazza is being added to Col H. S. Seely's residence.

W. F. Dudley has something new to say. See first page. Workingmen's Loan Association neeting next Monday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Millard, of Elwood, visited Hammonton friends this week. B. F. Timberman has moved into the house just vacated by Mr. Robinson Fire, tornado, accident, and life Insurance; also, real estate. William Butherford, Hammonton.

P. H. Jacobs wore his poultry thinking-cap this week, at Boston, an the New York Poultry Show.

Notice that brand-new adverisement, Fowler, paper-hanger. We know him to be an artistic workman. George Huntsman, one of our

heat old soldiers, is recovering from his recent illness,-was in town, Tuesday. I want a number of houses for rent. The demand is greater than ever before in the history of the town. Wm.

The Board of Education of May's Landing have ordered a public meeting to vote on building a new school-house to cost \$10,000.

16. The Crumpton Sisters, former owners of the time house on Twelfth press and publish our condemnation of Street, left on Thursday for their new the race-track and disorderly-house bills home in Pittsburg.

M. Stockwell doesn't say much in his advertisement, this week, but an acceptance of his invitation may be

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Mrs. Rutherford's, on Tuesday after-

The topic in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening will be: "The Church's message to Pagan lawmakers, -a protest against race track evening, was also well attended. Their

dent of Hammonton, died at his home, Holland, John M. Austin; for Town Blue Anchor, on Wednesday morning. Another veterau of the war, a pensioner, the Poor; Pound Keeper, Harry Little; stricken from the rolls. Chas. S. Morris has been very ill

for three weeks, with congestion of the last summer. We are glad to know that he is now convalescent.

amounts to from \$300 to \$500 per week. A snug little sum to be scattered among the butchers and bakers and candlestick makers of Hammonton

We incidentally learned of the death of Thomas Rice, a former resident of Elwood, well known here. He was an old soldier, and received a heavy pension on account of blindness.

Jos. Esposito has put up a large building on the corner of Main and Basin Road, and has opened a store for the sale of groceries and imported goods. A hall, 40 feet square, in the second story, is for rent.

. The Board of Registration will meet in the Council Room on Tuesday next, March 7th, from 1:00 to 9:00 P. M. Unless you voted here last Fall, see | was temporarily in charge of Stephen

Rev. Mr. Ashton, of Reading, Penna., will preach in the Universalist of the young, and how to improve it:

was as as follows:

Song,-by Miss Emma Pressey Reading,-Miss Gertle North. Rong,—Miss Grace Thaver. Humorous Reading.—E. R. Sroul. Duet,—Miss Lucy Hond, Mr. Cochran Recitation .- Miss Alma Stone. Reading,-Miss Berry, The Society will give

in about two weeks.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., No clue. 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Council Room; but when the hour arrived the room was found to be entirely too small, and Union Hall was opened and, quickly filled by voters Arnold will have charge of the Church and lookers-on. It was the largest party caucus we ever saw in town-130 votes being cast.

Called to order by J. C. Anderson, he Executive Committee, M. L. Jackon elected Chairman, Orville E. Hoyt, Secretary. E. W. Strickland and Wm. A. Bernshouse appointed tellers. The following were nominated

William A. Elvins, Sr., William Cun-Town Clerk, Augustus J. Smith. Collector and Treasurer, Alonzo

Assessor, Edward W. Strickland. Overseer of Highways, William

Justice of the Peace, James B. Ryan Town Justice, John Atkinson. Overseer of Poor, Geo. Bernshous Commissioners of Appeal, Marcellt Jackson, Edward B. Sproul, George

Pound Keeper, Wm. Sturtevant. Money for Town Purposes, \$1100. Money for Highways, \$2500. Money for Poor, \$500.

. Pressey.

Money for Street Lights, 3400. There were but three contests, -A. Say receiving 40 votes for Overseer. Burgess 90. For Town Justice, G. V Pressey received 27, Atkinson 63. For Pound-keeper, Harry Little 21 votes

Sturtevant 88. The following resolutions were res by the Secretary, and on motion adopted by a unanimous vote, with the very and fruit trees," and Prof. Halstead on unusual accompaniment of cheers and

Resolved. That we, Republican vote of the Town of Hammonton, in regularly called caucus assembled, do hereby expassed by the New Jersey State Legis.

Resolved, That by their votes in favor f said bills, Senstor Samuel D. Hoffman nd Assemblyman Charles A. Baake deserve and receive our disapproval, and have forfeited the respect and support o all right-minded Republicans.

Revolved. That the Secretary of th caucus forward to Messrs, Hoffman and Baske a copy of the above resolutions signed by himself and the Chairman. The Democratic caucus, last Saturday ticket is the same as the above, except for Councilmen, T. B. Drown, S. J.

Justice, G. W. Pressey; no Overseer of noney for the Poor, \$400, ware Regular meeting of Town Coun-

cil, last Saturday evening, Present.
Mesers. Drown, Bernsholder, Newcomb. Andrews. Absent, Messre. Holland. and Rogers. Bills ordered paid: 

C. 8 Sewcomb, 1 yr. and committee 21 00 f. B. Drown, I yr. and committee.... 28 00 S. R. Holland, 3 mos. & committee... 8 00 Wm. Bernshouse, l yr. and com...... 23 18 A. B. Davis, haudling school money 120 83 Elvins & Roberts, goods to poor...... Zoe L. Rice, boarding poor..... Geo. Bernshouse, Oversser of Poor... 15 00

Highway bills-W. H. Burgess ... Donnis Daily. A. E. Mathia..... Wm. L. Black, supplies..... 1 20 Elvins & Boberts, supplies 19 50- 67 08

Last week, a young Italian who

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that your name is placed on the register Molchigre's place, caught two of his countrymen stealing chickens. One of them escaped in the darkness; the other was recognized, and threatened the Church to-morrow morning. In the young man with a knife. Complaint evening, Rev. Mr. Williams will speak was entered, and on Friday Justice to the young folks. Topic: Social life Atkinson sent the thief to jail, in care of Constable Bernshouse. Saturday eve's the young man sat at the table eating a The Universitate had a supper lonely supper, when crash! bang! and and sociable Thursday evening—their his hat flew from his head. There was for sale cheap—\$25.

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S. T. TWOMEY, First Road. first this season. The attendance was no one quick-witted enough to start an large. The entertainment programme immediate investigation, but appearances indicate that some one shoved tor sale, -in good order. the barrel of a shot-gun through a window-pane, and quickly fired, the shot tearing away part of the crown of the sores of land on First Road, four acres young fellows het and possing through cleared. Must be sold at once, for cash, young fellow's hat, and passing through owner saving died. For full particulars, the board sheathing just above his head, bursting off plastering on the store, or A. B. Davis, at Woolley's store. other side of the partition. It was a daring attempt at assassination, and Girls wanted at once. Beginners paid

The Republican Town Caucus of St. Mark's Church Mind Tudday was called for Monday evening in the in Leut. Holy Communicated Tudday Council Room; but when the hour Morning Prayer and Sermon 1, 10:30. Sunday School at 8:00 x M. Rvenino service will be omitted. Rav. A. J through Lant.

weather, but clouds gathered and rain began to fall about dark, changing to snow. Sunday, cool, pleasant, muddy, Monday, fine weather. Tuesday, moderate temperature, rain. Wednesday, mild and beautiful. Thursday, cooler, windy, clear, mud rapidly drying up For Councilmen, Theodore B. Drown Friday, cool, cloudy, threatening.

> When the race-track bills were before the Assembly, for passage over the Governor's veto, Charles A. Baake was present and youed in favor of the devilish bills, and is reported to have added a gratuitous insult, by saying that his constituents had a race-track and desired it legalized. Baske knew better, unless he is a fool-and that he s not. Courteous language fails to ex press the contempt we feel for every man (?) who yoted to legalize the satan orgies daily witnessed at Gloucester and like peat holes, under the name of horse racing. Their excuses are more nause ating than their actions.

Wednesday, March 8th, will be

big day for our farmers and fruit grow ers. At two o'clock that afternoon, Professor Voorhees will speak on "How to buy and use fertilizers." President Surroughs or Secretary Dye, of the State Board of Agriculture, will follow with an address on the Columbian Exposition. In the evening, Prof. Smith will speak on "Insects injurious to fruit Fungus diseases injurious to fruit and fruit trees." Both meetings are free to all who have interest enough in their business to attend. Union Hall. O ourse the ladies will be welcome. They are equally interested in the production of good crops, and should be posted a

MR. EDITOR :- I want to say a few vorde, and won't hide behind a nome plume in saying them.

S. D. Hoffman, our misrepresentative n the State Senate, has had his day e unblushingly and openly voted i legalize the worst form of gambling is any country, and by the lowest class ( cut-throats, thieves, and harlots. He was once a teacher; but God save the mark i for his latter-day - and lastteaching! He has sunk to rise no more Of little Baake, no one expected it to do else than balk.

Right here let me my, Mr. Editor, that at the next legislative election I will vote for no man, he he Damberat r Republican, who does not previously pledie himself to vote, if elected, for the repeal of these infamous laws and their twin brother, the county excise com-

missioners acti Let your readers observe the names of those who legalized these crimes, and they will see that the real leader was the sea, who no doubt unintentionally conferred a favor upon said isle by leaving it. I refer to one Tom Flynn

once of Ireland. And Hoffman's "pame led all the rest." There's no "Riddle" about that. It is said that \$200,000 were spent to bring this devilishly infamous measure about. I don't think Mr. Hoffman received or would receive one cent o this bribe. I believe that he was hon orably elected, and that it would be infamous to turn him out; but I know that he has turned himself down, and that "for good."

WM. RUTHERFORD.

New Jersey has made herself, at the ground for all the racestrack gamblers and gambling of the country. What do the people intend to do with the Democratic party for this disgrace?

bills is said to have cost \$200,080. What

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And o'en he rude latch-string which hung on the door.

The straw stack, with shelter of thatch sov-

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THE BLACK VIRGIN.

vidom the prench of charles grheyre

land, facing the little fishing village of lindamarken, there rises a barren peak, a solitary rock in the middle of the sea. When the Upon one of the rugged coasts of Finthe sea. When the weather is fine, you can distinguish, from the coast, the pagged outlines and sleep slopes of his peak, its forbidding aspect unre-Beved by any trace of vegetation; it is an unfavorable place for sailors and Schermen, for the sea in deep just there, and landing becomes a very diffrankly. Tell me, do you think of going to the rock to-night?"

gins to blow a little. The only inhabitants of the rock are the sea-birds, which gather there in great numbers

the Black Virgin's choice had fallen.

He had only a few more days to live, for it was the twenty-third day of December, and it was certain that little de Axel would not see the first of Jan
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of his sister Frida, a handsome stoutbearted young woman. Night and day
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Baltic is not completely trozen, and But this was the favorable night, and The Englishman grunted you would be obliged to cross au arm minutes; how could you hope to suc-ceed in a small one?"

ceed in a small one?

If or out at sea was another boat, similar to his own, and this boat was apparently making for the rock. Here and ored to convince her of the madness of the underlaking. At first she would not listen to their arguments; but after a time, without entirely yielding she she seemed to regard them as irrefuta.

If was summer. The windows were took the least time to hope.

It was summer. The Belgian rose, took the hag and heaved it out of the window. The Belgian rose, took the least time to hope.

Imitatious and sham in any character are but synonyms for weakness.

Keep a close eye on the man whose wife is afraid to ask him for money.

There is pleasure in meeting the eyest of the Black Virgin.

went out he kissed her forehead tenderly. "My Frids, I love you, I love
ly "My Frids, I love you, I love
after all! He hurried down to the
dear," he added, "that, whatever hapboot:

The Englishman sat down again.
The Englishman sat down again.

At the next station he got out, and
wrath.

Employ wealth rather for opportunity
of action, than for boastfulness of talkpens, you will never forget me-

"Never, never. Robert, dear!" she replied, resting her head on his shoulder. "Am I not wholly yours? How onld Horget you?"

During the evening, when Frida wa

alone she thought over what Robert had said before he left her, and wonhad said before he left her, and wondered why he had spoken such sad
words. What did he intend to do?
Little by little she understood. Yes;
there was no doubt about it, Robert
had resolved to go to the rock to beg
the Black Virgin to spare Axel.
The next morning—it was Christmas
Eve—Frida went out to meet Robert.
"Robert." she said. "answer me

peasants; honest, poor, and hard-work- and Frida to sit down by his side, and meat would be at odds and ends;

wary.

Axel was an orphan under the cere to be so far off. "In "n hour," thought is a lover connecting with a resist.

floating about. A large boat would be crushed by the icebergs within a few towards the sea.

"Am I dreaming?" he exclaimed. For out at sea was another boat, simi- yourself about my belongings".

Let us say good-bye till te-morrow," she said, rising from her seat.
Bobert was the last to leave. As he
went out he kissed her forehead tenderwith anxiety suppose it were Frida
in that boat! Suppose she had been so

boat:-"Robert! Robert!" There was no time for sentime never had Robert felt braver

stronger than at that moment.
"Throw me the repel" he cried. With all her strengtu Frida threw rope which whistled past Robert; he served it, drew in the boat, and to r'rida, who was now quite exhausted, in his arms.

Axel got well, and from that day the

evil destiny of Lundenmarken was con jured: for the Virgin of the rock neve afterwards demanded an annual victim and now we have nothing to fear.

Victoria has never votoed a bill. prehension may be removed by are those we have the courage to ex-Victoria and the Veta. She could not have vetoed one with-She could not have it, sontinged Frida. | She could not have revolution. | The sover the men who enlist are Americans by the men who enlist are Americans by the men who enlist are Americans by the thing we grumble about is often.

by a fisherman of the village:

Axel was rather feverish that day.

The village of Heidsmarken has al
There was a ring in his voice, and his ways been inhabited by fishermen and discontinuous forms.

The village of Heidsmarken has al
There was a ring in his voice, and his signed the bill Magnetine Darline New York Sun.

ways been inhabited by fishermen and lips trembled. He motioned to Robert, signed the bill. Meantime, Parliapeasants; honest, poor, and hard workng, and all thoroughly convinced of
the power of the Virgin on the rook.
Every year the Virgin demanded a
victim, and, as a matter of fact, each
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

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I was born for higher things than to

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for the exhausted traveler!

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All the world would be good if it did

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The man who amounts to the most

To be a cheerful giver means some

If you want to keep out of darkness,

A man's idea of practicing economy

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Dress.

Faith makes men work. Lollars denominate their owners. A good mother is a beautiful woman.

What faults you see in others strive All strength has its foundation in Weakness.

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The Englishman grunted without Wherever there is a sin it it is sure to looking up, and gave no other sign. be followed by sorrow. when barefoot I remped on the dispusement from would be obliged to cross an arm floor; and the ciap-beard routed cabin itself, too, has of the sea in which no boat could be the Virgin ought to reward the heroism looking up, and gave no other sign.

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"I will trouble you not to trouble preach but hate to practice.

of the Black Virgin.

In the car was laughing loudly. All of those to whom we have done good.

A sudden thought flashed through the men were laughing jeeringly, and,

To be a cheerful giver means some the men were laughing jeeringly, and, as the Englishman rose, all except thing more than being free with money. the Belgian rose also. The Englishman sat down again, never let the sun go down on June

> followed him. "I have met Englishmen in all parts of the world," said the Belgian, who is to preach it three times a day to I was a gentleman and a nobleman, "and I have learned that there is wife.
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> only one way to get on with them, After all, getting grapes from your and that is by treating them as they neighbor's vines is only a matter of treat you. It is hard for them to plack. distinguish between courtesy and

servility." Native Recruits for the Army. A point worth noting in the recent world, it will be allowed, is a beautiful report of the Adjutant General of the woman. army is that out of the 9,847 accepted | One can journey with delight in the recruits for the last year 6,652 were ideal, but one reposes well only in the natives of this country against 3,195 reality. of foreign birth. A popular misap- The only opinions that weigh much

There are people who want to do good.

would be lost in a storm.

In the year 1656, the Black Virgin was once more awaiting a victing the winter, night falls about two o'clock in Finland. Without a glance backwards, ready in the latter half of December—but not one of the good people of the inhabitants, however, was ill, and it was upon him, no doubt, that and it was upon him, no doubt, that the beach, and believed that from this into the beach, and believed that from this into the right not one of the glance of a young man seated directly below to the evident annoyance of a young man seated directly below to the evident annoyance of a young man seated directly below that is not far—when we most carefully out of date in Great in the beach, and believed that from this into the right not been overcised since 1707, and is speak well, to speak easily, to speak the right not speak at the right most of the property of the prop shower for a few seconds, then took a speak well, to speak easily, to speak folded newspaper and held it in front justly, and to speak at the right mo-

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The little lady laughed, and merrily there. and emphatically repeated the closing words to her husband, who seemed

guage and gestures had the fire but not hoped absence from home was graduage and gestures had the fire but not hoped absence from home was gradually obliterating his personal impressions of heated flat-irons. The laugh generously shared by all was interpreted by the welcome summons to the never had been and never would be supper. And a most delicious one it anything but a rebal heart and sould

anything but a rebel, heart and soul!

As all of this was accepted by her northern friends with unruffled amisbility, tranquility always prevailed.

The little editrets told us for her glessant eyes at once made friends with us all—that the dust was "just disadful," that she detested baggage, and so had only her traveling suit, filled with the soil of Nebrasks and Colorado, to wear at the ball, that she does not not in the starry darkness and the free loved travel above everything on earth.

As all of this was accepted by her was; perhaps in compliment to the that. But you are not—a believer in polygamy?"

Nebraskans—though none the less en-polygamy?"

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Nebraskans—though none The conversation becoming general, sleep; and I seemed just to have fallen Miss Grayson, one of the Denver party, spoke of an accident which had befallen them the day before on the peritors edge of the most marvelous loop in that most marvelous feat of engineering — the Denver and Rio Grande R. R.—

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being run over, and portions of the long train of care anocoupled; but that most of the passengers had been on the living of danger until all danger was past. Upon this a young Nebraskas and the wildest parts of the West in the wildest parts of the wildest parts of make make thought which they passenger of make in the word was another discovery!

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The coach which the travellers on and that, with all due deference to the arms.

tly, "you will find that we Mormous Bring revelations of the divine will are all human after all." "Indeed,' exclaimed Miss Grayson, with a painful blush, "I never doubted found a hardsome equipage in wait-that. But you are not—a believer in ing and near it Mr. Seville stand-

loved travel above everything on earth, duent bursts of music from the ball but wasn't it "exhaustively tiresome?" The conversation becoming general, sleep; and I seemed just to have fallen lieve the revelation which declares such ful and loving, the fathers protective but I'll bet you couldn't stand right.

panions probably wondered that the subject of Salt Lake had never been lander, "the loss of one's breakfast have many things in common. Have of a rather large party of fine ladies, Wife — Heaving the lead. S. P.—
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introduced, although considering what would be the keenest sorrow of all in we not the same God and the same and quite a bery of children of various questions accorded him by with some people I should not comtain a special plain because the light things I cat

Mo. Returning to the Chiff House, we

a spirkle in her gray eyes, and in her rapt face of Mr. Seville. It was quite words, too; for, like one of Golgol's wordent that just then these two were heroines, she seemed to flash forth her words and then dart after them in swith prismit—"Air. Seville has been to Salt Linke. I notice he is very familiar with the road."

That gentleman's brown eyes looked a little disconcerted, but he said pleasantly that he had been over the road many times, and had seen Salt Lake City more than once. He and Miss Grayson, "how sorv I am for what you have missed The sight of Salt Lake Grayson had had so many suimated talks tegether, that some of he companions probably wondered that the sund, ""I do not say that," returned the subject of Salt Lake had never been suited for the service of notes and by 1 liked to the same of the same of the same of the source of the same of the whole party, Nebruskans as well, were en route for the Salt Lake.

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an abnulated to convolue this appetizing air; and as the train tion such long sketches of stupendous sometimes of stupendous has no inclination to wait for tardy somety must furnish, it was no mystery, after all.

"Is Salt Lake a beautiful city? Do the supply of fish—the most luseions I you think we shall find to all our fandy over ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted, and the coffee the supply of fish—the most luseions I ever ate—is exhausted to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the midst of continually giving us new revelations entered to our needs in the mid fusion incident to the arrival of a A Board of Naval Experts recently





von thick we shell matte att our landy tas peinted it? questioned the little editress.

"No, Madam," said Mr. Seville, "You will be wofully disappointed. The still is glarious, out in this season of disorth, when the foliage is brown and scant, and the unpaved streets are deep beds of powdered earth, penetrating every/inlet of: olothing or body—I might add soul and mind, too, for neither the moral, nor the intellectual matter scenes to except its eithernus, and a way, and a very pleasant way too, as the companions had always found. All were amrious to reach the little lady same and scant, and the unpaved streets are deep beds of powdered earth, penetrating every/inlet of: olothing or body—I might add soul and mind, too, for neither the moral, nor the intellectual mature scenes to conditions—and scant, and the moral and mind, too, for neither the moral and scant, and the moral and mind, too, for neither the moral nor the intellectual mature scenes to conditions—and scant, and the moral nor the intellectual mature scenes to conditions—and scant, and the moral nor the intellectual mature scenes to conditions—and scant, and the moral nor the intellectual mature scenes to conditions—and passed form the coach.

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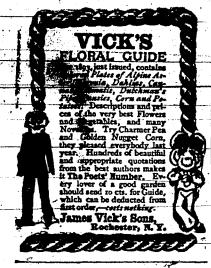
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