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THERE is one point of excellence about this year-they are brief. Those issued ly plundered. by the Governors of Connecticut, New Jersey, Vermont, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri are models in this respect.

southern roads to use their influence to men. The Interior Department will do China. accounts for it.

15,000. He now says he is satisfied that is reported that during the last year an Reese will have 7,500. He will have to aggregate of 19,020,769 acres have been existing dangerous state of affairs. revise his latest figures before he gets disposed of and, although the area open through and come down to a fraction be- to cultivation seems to renew itself, as bill, which will shortly be presented to low 5,000.

THE conceited donkey that edits the Republican still persists in publishing Talse returns on his editorial page which are contradicted on another page of his own paper. His column of majorities for Reese credits Savage with 1471 majority in Douglas when his local columns give Savage a majority of 1,532. He credits Reese with 200 majority in Cass county when he knows that Cass county gave Savage 107 majority. That shows how much reliance can be placed on his figures.

A REPRESENTIVE of the liberal Puritan element of Massachusetts defeated Ben Butler in Tuesday's election. Hon. Geo. D. Robinson is a native of the State and was born at Lexington, January 20, 1854, graduating at Harvard in 1856, and entering the legal profession. His political services embrace a term in each branch of the State Legislature, and in the Fortyfifth, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Congresses. He was re-elected to the Fortyeighth. His proverbial Yankee shrewdness and political experience together with his political training and honesty of purpose will make of him a good Governor. There will be less of sensation

THERE is more trouble about the keepcharge, states that the lady in question claims that he politely requested her to stop the depredations, but she refused to understand him, and he finally put herout. Mr. Haas says he did not know that the lady was a relative of the high dignitary that waits upon the Council or he would have cheerfully submitted to being despoiled of his property. Now it strikes us that the Council should promptly lay this complaint under the ta-Mr. Hass should not be punished or even censured for protecting his property. The relatives of the City Clerk have no better right to pull up his flowers and plants because they are in the Park than they would have if they were on private premises. The idea that any city official should consider himself entitled to special privileges in Hanscom Park is to assume that the Park is kept up as a posey garden at the expense of the city for the sole use of the public servants. If the keeper of the Park has been guilty of any criminal act in refusing to part with his property without pay

GENERAL SCHOFIELD, who has sucof the Department of the Missouri, is now 52 years old, graduated at West
Point in 1853 with Sheridan, and has served in the army ever since. In 1861 he was chief of staff to Gen. Lyon, and after his death was appointed commander ceeded General Sheridan as commander of the Missouri division of the army. In the army of the cumberland; in 1864 he seas, has long been evident. The numberland the army of the Obje against ber of the colonists is not so great as to commanded the army of the Ohio against Hood in Tennessee, and in 1865 received retary of War from June, 1868, to March, 1869. He then took command of the full value by the maintenance of politica department of the Missouri, with the title of Major-General, and held it for one year, when he was appointed to the command of the Pacific department. In 1870 he left the Pacific command to become Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point. He was assigned to the position of the Gulf in 1881 where he remained but three months. In 1882 he returned to the Pacific division and now comes to Chicago Sherman and receive the title of General.

Maj.-Gen. Schofield will receive the title of Lieutenent-General at the same time.

egg trade of the mother country fifty years ago, and it employs a mercantile marine twice as large as that which at that period had already made England the Queen of the Seas. While their sit-

PUBLIC LAND STEALS.

The Interior Department is apparantly awakening to the fact that under its very nose gross frauds are being perpetrated above cited are extremely significant. by land sharks and monopolists. It is about time that the rights of the people, under the homestead and pre-emption from the homestead land provisions has been made in favor of the Pacific railways, away to those who would reclaim them, and timber lands allowed to pass into the hands of speculators, who coveted them and by fraud acquired large and valuable some of the Thanksgiving proclamations the rightful owners have been merciless- and despite its wonderful recuperation

The claims of railroads to lands which secure the election of Mr. Randall to the a good work in stopping such frauds as forcement. Here is a field for a needed reform which cannot longer be neglected

> THE trials for bribery, forgery and conspiracy in St. Louis, it is hoped, will throw some light on the Broadhead-McLean contest for a seat in Congress. Make it electric; no candles in a fraud

with impunity.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The week has closed without any very marked political changes on the other side of the Atlantic. Much feeling has been stirred up in England by the recent underground railway explosions, which are believed to have been committed by Fenians, Traffic on the underground railway has in consequence decreased very materially. A feeling of general uneasiness has taken possession of the traveling public.

The impending war between France and more of standard respectability about and China is a subject of speculation both in the French and British capitals

The news comes from Lima that treaty of peace has been formally signed out the three "P's-Peace, Pienty and Paraer of Hanscom Park. The City Clerk between Chili and Peru. This is doubthas taken it upon himself to enter com- less the Iglesias treaty, by which Chili plaint against Mr. Haas, the keeper, for takes the nitrate and guano territory, alleged rudeness to a lady relative whom without assuming any portion of the Pe-he says was forcibly ejected from the ruvian debt of \$200,000,000, and Iglesias Park. Mr. Haas, in defense to this takes charge of the government of Peru. This leaves Peru stripped of her most valuable possessions, and gives the Engwas helping herself to flowers and plants lish and French holders of her bonds which are his personal property. He anything but a cheerful outlook. Iglesias has given evidence of a disposition to govern wisely, and to allow the country a periop of repose and order in which to recover from the losses of this long and costly struggle. He will come into power with assurances of popular support, and if he keeps the promises of his pronunciamento of a few months ago, his Presidency will be a fortunate one for Peru.

> It is idle to expect much from the new change in Spanish affairs. Nations are not changed off-hand in character. and tendency by liberal cabinets or lib-eral kings. The true significance of the present situation in Spain lies in the appearance there of a young sovereign, who seems disposed to begin the work accomplished by Victor Emmanuel in Italy, and by Francis II in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. The safest and most stable governments in Europe to-day are those which were created in this way, by the judicious direction and recognition of liberal impulses and principles at the hands of a constitutional monarch.

Several "people's eating-houses" are shortly to be established in Berlin under the protectorate of the Crown Princess of Germany, and with the co-operation let Mr. Jewett enter complaint in the of Germany, and with the cooperation of the Mayor and other dignitaries. It is proposed to furnish a bowl of good soup for 2 cents, and a complete and substantial dinner for about 4 cents. Coffee and cocoa are to be the regular beverages

of the Missouri division of the army. In country and the policy of Great Britain 1863 he served with Gen. Rosecrans in toward foreign nations in the southern require this, but their peculiar character, with its vigorous and the surrender of Johnston's army in patient energy, its mature intelligence North Carolina. During President and its solid assurance of capacity Johnson's administration he was Section work out a wonderful future, makes them a factor in the British Empire which cannot forever be deprived of its separation. There are as yet but about 3,000,000 of them, and they have fairly eccupied only the fringe of the vast island continent, which, in spite of its desert spaces, has resources of almost in-calculable value and variety, but they have already made a degree of progress that is nearly if not quite unrivaled.

The foreign trade of these 5,000,000 of
Englishmen on the further side of the giobe is \$500,000,000, or one-half that of the American Union, with its 50,000,000 of people, and equal to that to again command the Missouri department, while Gen. Sheridan goes to Washington, D. C., to succeed Gen.

China and France seem to be really at war, yet there has been no formal declaration of their belligerent relations. laws, received some attention, and that The telegraphic advices from Europe apland robberies be stopped. A departure pear to indicate, however, that the anuncement will not be much longer delayed, everything indicating that the diplomatic negotiations cannot satisfacdesert lands so called, have been given torily resolve the difficulties. It is, of course, impossible to tell just what the outcome of the struggle will be, but the chances are that France will get some form of victory, unless the complica-tions compel intervention by Great Brittracts. These are evils demanding a ain or some of the other great powers remedy both prompt and effective. The of Europe. That France has any cause public lands belong to the people. to hope for a victory at all equal to the For several years under either the tax laws, or a heedless enforcement of them, since the Franco-German war, it is in no condition for such a drain upon its financial resources as this war will enforce. It they have not earned should be promptly may be thought that the experience of rejected and such lands restored to the Germany demonstrates that such strugpublic doman. There are vast tracts gle can be managed so as to strengthen It is alleged that eastern railroad men which may be thus restored and pass but we doubt if France can realize any into the hands of werthy and industrious such beneficial results from a war with

secure the election of Mr. Randan to the agreement are uncovered now and in searching for the friction existing between the German The agitation in Bohemia caused by tions have an axe that he can sharpen others yet hidden from view. There is and Czechian populations has become a work for Congress also in this direction, general. Many members of the Reichs and the department's efforts should be rath are directing their energies toward CHAIRMAN DORSEY has revised his fig- assisted by that body. All departures securing a partition of Bohemia, and giving to each of the provinces thus formed ures. He first claimed, with a flourish of trumpets, that Reese wrs elected by act should be summarily stopped. It

> The Danish Government has drafted a much of those land classed as desert and unfit for crops is now being developed, improved methods of life insurance for the fact remains that such extensive workmen. The Government proposes by this measure to found an insurance slicing is too rapidly depleting the main pension fund, and will commence by dobody. The laws need adjusting to nating the sum of 2,000,000 kroners, present conditions and then a rigid en- which is to form the nucleus for future operations. The premiums charged workingmen desiring to insure in this national insurance company will be almost nominal, and they will be returned entact to any person who finds himself so poor as to be unable to continue the necessary periodical payments. Should this measure become a law the Danish ministry believe that they will have accomplished the solution of a great economic problem.

The wanton corruption of the Turkish officials in the Damaseus district has finally led to serious disturbances. The Arabs have refused almost in a body to pay their taxes, and in every village anti-Turkish placards are seen upon the walls. The riots which occurred at several points have been quelled by the military, but they are likely to recur at any moment.

The Czar has decided to arm the Rus sian army with repeating rifles of the latest American pattern. He has just ordered 200,000 of these arms through a London firm.

BABIES.

Reflections of a Young Bachelor,

Babies are like Shakespeare's plays. The last No matrimonial existence is complete with-

half the joy of living, but his eyes don't look so red in the morning. "A baby in the house is a well spring

are seldom dry. A baby carriage which will last a year car now be obtained for \$18 or \$20, but it is cheap-er in the end to add five or ten dollars more

and get one that will last two years. The old-fashioned cradle which gently lulled the infant to sleep has been nearly driven out by the opposition of family doctors. If you don't believe it, open your windows any night and listen to the howls. honest. "Nothing is impossible," says Bulwer, but Bulwer never listened to a shricking brat in a

passenger car and retained his temper because he realized that he was a baby once himself. No man has ever succeeded in deing that.

No man has ever succeeded in doing that.

This is a baby. It is a girl baby. How sloppy its chin is! How red its eyes! What horrid contortions it makes with its face! See how savagely it kicks. How sour it smells. How like a demon it yells! Yet in a few short years some man will be half-crazed with wild suspense, worshipping the very air this being breathes, devoutly kneeling at her feet and frantically begging for one word, one pressure of the hand; even a look which will give him hope. Such is life!

EDUCATIONAL.

Of the forty members of the freshman class at Bates college, Maine, eight are girls. Prof. Burt G. Wilder, of Cornell University, says that a student should never aleep less than eight hours nor study directly after meals.

A country school teacher near Marshall, Michigan, has preferred charges of assault and battery against two boy pupils, aged 11 and 14, and their examination is set for next A Maine girl, who was liberally educated in

America, suffered a course of German school-ing in Germany, and is an accomplished nu-sician, recently shingled her father's office. Such a girl deserves a good husband, but in all probability she will remain shingle.

IMPIETIES.

Threats of tar and feathers discourage Mormon missionary work in the Southern States. A saint in such a garb feels more stuck up than is consistent with the true humility of his call-

New Orleans paper: There are no nice little stories about the return of "The Prodigal Daughter." The son can return and have the finest veal served up for him, but the daughter must stay away.

A woman 62 years old, living at Akron. O., challenged Bob Ingersoll to a public discussion of the Bible, and she says if she can't make him sink down into his boots she'll present him with a new milch cow.

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Darwin is right. Nature always provides for the necessities of existence. A Colorado boy has been born with three arms, one of them being at the back, so that he can in an instant reach his pistol-pocket unobserved.

A colored paster led his congregation to the diamond field in Houston, Tex., where the boys were playing at base-ball Sunday, and there the brethren and sisters knelt in prayer. They occupied all the bases and thus effectually stopped the game.

A conceited young country parson, walking

A conceited young country parson, walking home from church with one of the ladies of his congregation, said, in allusion to his rustic audience: "I preached this morning to a congregation of asses." "I thought of that," observed the lady, "when you called them beloved brethren."

unation makes the foreign commerce of the colonies necessarily of greater importance relative to their internal trade than is the case in this country, the facts above cited are extremely significant.

At a Southren camp-meeting the Rev. Mr Overton said in his sermon: "Now, young peo-ple, a word to you. When dinner is over do not pair off, and get in buggies, and court, but come into the church and serve the Lord, for this is His day; but if you are determined to court, put it off until Monday morning."

The last time the minister called on them he remarked: "I didn't see you at prayer-meeting last night, Sister Poots." "No," was the response, "the night was so stormy and the roads so muddy that I concluded not to go to the meeting." "But the Lord was there," to the meeting." "But the Lord was there, interposed the minister with some soverity, "I know; but the Lord dish't have to wade the meeting of the cat there."

How Things Will Be One Hundred Years Hence,

Philadelphia Evening Call Prophet, IN A DEPOT.

"Train from Madagascar is late, isn't "Yes, blocked by a cyclone, which blew it a few thousand miles out of the way. The conductor will probably be discharged for not sighting that storm cloud and sailing above it. They started half an hour ago, and should have made

the trip in twenty minutes." "You do business in the city, don't

"Yes, just going home to dinner. "Live in the suburbs, Eh?" "Yes, got a cottage in China last month, and like it first rate. There goes the bell. Ta, ta!"

IN A GROCERY STORE.

"Yes, sir; this country is going to ruin. The Congressmen are little better than thieves.

"That's so; look at that last bill, raising the price of globe cable letters to one cent a thousand words."

"And then look at the way in which monopolies are fostered. The All Around the World Telephone company has been granted another slice of Alaska for a supply station, and yet it charges a dollar a year for service, fully fifty cents more than it ought to."

"But that is not the worst of it. They have just ordered the coinage of another billion of those miserable little gold dollars. Oh! for the good old times when we had silver dollars that weighed something.'

ON CHANGE. "I see that Venus and Saturn talegraph stock is down again."

"Yes, a powerful opposition has been formed in Mars, and there is no telling what may happen."
"How are railroad stocks to-day."

"Well, the little local lines to the North and South Poles and the crosstown line to China and Japan are doing well, but the trunk lines to the planets are a trifle lower. The V. L. D. F. G. H. I. K. and M. D. C. C. I. L. G. Airline suffered some by the last earthquake in the moon, but the stock is in good demand again. Besides that, the crop re-ports are good. Mercury, Saturn and Neptune farmers have all done splendidly this year.'

ON THE STREET.

"Rather chilly to-day." "Yes, that new weather clerk at the capital has not got his hand in yet. I turned on the North Pole stopcock In mistake for the equatorial one and it was running fully fifteen minutes before the blunder was discovered. The consemence is that it is Christmas day and the roses in my garden are not fit for trimming my children's Christmas tree, and my wife who slept on the verpleasure," says a poet, and it must be admitted and in her hammock last night got such that the metaphor is happily chosen. Springs a bad cold that it took three doses of the a bad cold that it took three doses of the Electric Universal Disease and Death Annihilator to cure her. All this comes of appointing a weather clerk for political easons, instead of promoting some one who knows the stop-cocks. Oh! for the good old times, when everybody was

> AT A POLITICAL CLUB. "Well, how do things look now?" "Just the same as usual. More can-

didates than offices.' "Who do you think the will nominate for President this time?" "It is hard to tell, but I see there is a pretty good chance for a dark horse who has been in training for this cam-"Who is he?"

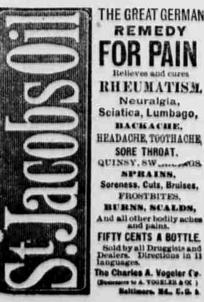
"An old man that nobody ever heard

"What is his name?" "S. J. Tilden."

Utilizing the Sun.

News of a curious invention comes from the south of France. A Frenchman, who has patented a machine for the use of concentrated solar rays as a general motive power, has set up three of his machines in Algeria for the French government. He is now carrying on experiments at the island of Porquerolles, near Hyeres, where he is trashing Indian corn and raising water by the action of the sun's rays. Sir Charles Dilke has also lent him part of his lan i at Cape Brun, near Toulon, or his experiments, and he purposes to utilize the sun in boring the holes for lasting, for tree-planting in the hard rocks, as well as in pumping water from the winter well into the summer cisterns.

Hairless Lip. To the EDITOR: When he goes to bed let him put a piece of salt pork on his lip and a cup of water under his bed, and upon getting up he may water the sprouts. He should keep this up for six weeks and if he don't see any signs by that time, he should get a pair of pincers and pull them out. Put this in your cheerful paper so that the fellow can go and see his girl by Christ-

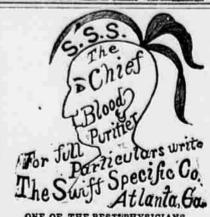




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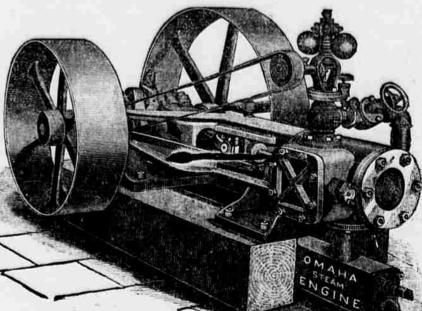
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