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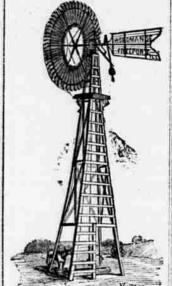
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WARFARE has ceased between France and China. The cessation is said to be SHARP'S due to German mediation. It is reported that fully 4,500 of the French troops in Tonquin are sick. The French have gained too little in this unnecessary was to repay them for the expense and

> THE bunko thieves continue to flour ish in Denver. They recently robbed a rich ranchman of \$10,000. It seems rather singular that the authorities of the Queen City of the Plains permit these scoundrels to make that place their headquarters. It looks very much as if the bunkoists were paying a liberal percentage to some one for the privilege of robbing visitors.

> "IT struck me as rather peculiar," said an old gentleman in this office a day or two ago, "that as I came here from the east I saw no babies on the train un til after I got west of Chicago. From that time on there were lots of 'em, and the further west we traveled the more babies there seemed to be. I suppose they were taking an early start to grow up with the country."-Beatrice Ex-

THE ancient world had its priestesses, and was ever wont to see its sweetest ler, who sits at the right of the Chief and highest ideals-Beauty, Love, Wisdom, Justice-in woman form. It is a and all the requisites of a judge, extouch of nature that paints Dante be- cept the appearance, which is that of side, but looking up to, Beatrice. In a thrifty Iowa husbandman. Justice all the world's dark history of blood and | Field, the left supporter of the Chief chaos, womanhood has stood stainless Justice, is a gander-legged, bald and steadfast—linked close to God—to headed, full-bearded, gold-bowed hold humanity to its orbit by the power of deathless love. In all the crisis of life, when the heart breaks, when faith fails, when the strong man bows himself to storm and agony, it is to the motherface he looks, to the hand that held his first he clings.—Selected.

THE project of a railway tunnel under the straits of Dover, connecting France and England, has long been discussed, and while Captain Eads was in England he was consulted as to its feasibility. Captain Eads pronounces the enterprise entirely practicable as the bearings in the earth show no great ob stacle to the construction of the tunnel It would certainly be a great enterprise, and would be appreciated by the multitudes who daily cross the rough seas of the English channel. The main obstacle, however, to the proposed tunnel is England's hostility to the project, on the ground that it might be used advantageously against England in case of hostility. This fear is certainly absurd, has no business on the bench of the SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping cough and Bronchitts.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 29, '84. The retirement of Commissioner Dudley from the Pension Office on the 10th of November, will be hailed with eminent satisfaction by all who believe that the affairs of the Pension Office can be more satisfactorily administered. Mr. Dudley's management has brought the office three years behind in its business, although he has had an army of clerks, and the expense of running his office for a single year has amounted to \$850,000. The fact that applications for pensions filed as long ago as 1882 are just beginning to be reached in their order, shows a want of system or discipline or both, which can be readily supplied by some one who has a better appreciation of his official duties. If the administration carries out its ideas of Civil Service Reform with sincerity, Major Clarke, the present Assistant Commissioner, with advanced ideas upon a proper pension system, would and should receive the appointment. The necessity for a reorganization

of the United States Supreme Court becomes more and more pressing with the advent of each recurring session. With nine judges almost constantly at work, the court is still so overrun with new cases that it has become an absolute impossibility to advance even a step upon the three years that the court has lagged behind its calendar. Sitting from October to May, these judges dispose of about three hundred cases, while the number of new cases that it will encounter at the opening of the session next month will be upwards of 400, thus throwing its work back still another year. Thrice has the Senate passed a bill looking to the relief of the court, by reducing the numper of appeals and conferring increased jurisdiction upon inferior courts, but the House has each time failed to reach the bills, though the Speaker's table was loaded with petitions praying for action upon them. Under the present right of appeal, this, the highest tribunal in the land, has infinitely more of its time occupied with petty cases that involve neither principle nor property, than with those involving grave constitutional questions.

The personnel of the Supreme Court has often been remarked upon, but I have never seen a newspaper description that did the court justice. Beginning with Chief Justice Waite, whose grey hair and beard and big mouth and big nose are all that bear any resemblance to a judge, one is set to wondering how any such a looking man as that could ever get into a seat once occupied by Marshall? Mil-Justice, has the bearing, the learning spectacled lawyer, whose chief qualification for his appointment consisted of his being the brother of David Dudley and Cyrus W. He is a Democrat, and a hard-shelled one at that. Justice Bradley is a small man, with large capacity for somnolence on the bench. He is, however, clear-headed, and has no reason to keep awake to listen to the soporific Supreme Court arguments. Harlan is a handsome Kentuckian who is long all over as well as long-headed. He chews tobacco amazingly, but withal is an excellent judge who writes excellent opinions. Woods was little known as a soldier in Georgia, but will be less known as a judge, while Gray, of Boston, is every inch of his six feet four, a stalwart specimen of the New England jurist. Gray is an old bachelor, crispy and snappy, but he can work off more business than any two of his associates. Stanley Matthews I in this court.

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