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WHAT POOLS, ETC.

In view of the almost utter indiffer ence of the public, further comment on the Mosher case is, perhaps, uncalled for. The manner in which the people have regarded this case from the very first is remarkable, and now when Judge Dundy has outraged the public interests and made a farce of justice by imposing a paltry sentence of five years imprisonment on this colossal scoundrel, there is no very great dissatisfaction expressed Once in awhile some venturesome citizen makes a tentative statement to the effect that "the sentence is rather light," but that is about as far as the popular inlignation goes. So that any serious discussion of the matter is really out of place. It appears from the Mosher affair that people really have no serious objection to being robbed. One would almost be justified in imagining that they rather like it. Though a rascal who would be well placed in the Black Hole of Calcutta, takes their last cent, there is no complaint worth speaking about. And though some business firms are rendered bankrupt and many others bly there, but it might be well for the enis no thought of finding fault with him who is the cause of it all. Instead of tauqua assemblies than any other state, demands that the thief be punished, his and the five now in existence are finding victims unite in a touching plea that the poor man be turned loose so that he may enjoy life. If any man in Nebraska has oner appreciation of a joke than Mr.

the subject, "What fools these mortals be?" How he must laugh at the manner in which he pulled the wool over the eyes of Woolworth for the United State su-the deluded depositors! Surely it is a rare preme bench is an interesting attempt good joke. And after his laugh Mr. to secure appropriate recognition for a Mosher may well congratulate himself most worthy Nebraskan. on his smoothness. Here are a lot of men who would almost have been justified in stringing Mosher to a tree, turned into humble suppliants at the stores its natural color and beauty, frees feet of justice (?), asking for mercy for the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all imthe man who ruined them. Under the purities. skillful manipulations of Mr. Mosher and his able attorneys, the depositors and the people generally have been ket. Miller & Gifford. transformed into puppets. At the pressing , of a button the victims beseech mercy for their destroyer, or chant pealms to his holy name. Mr. Mosher may well laugh long and hearty. for it is a joke that is a joke. And the my part of it has only commenced. their days in misery on account of the borhood. rescally operations of Mosher, the latter Something good, "White Loaf Flour" will enjoy a brief period of a trifle over \$1.40 per sack. Miller & Gifford. three years in a comfortable government prison, probably at book-keeping, which to Mosher will be fun, and then with his \$600,000 or thereabouts that he has fliched from the people, he will be prepared to enjoy life in earnest. It was a mple business transaction with Mr. Mosher. He simply purchased an inpendent fortune of perhaps a half from 15c up. million dollars at the cost of two or three years imprisonment. Of course he would have had to pay much dearer for his plunder had he not been able to fool the people. But this last was easily Eleventh street. done. And the bank wrecker is more of a martyr than a criminal. Mr. Mosher did not stop with putting the depositors under a spell. He went after the United States district attorney and Judge Dundy, and one is almost compelled to believe that these officials enbered into a conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice. The receiver of the Capital National bank, Mr. Hayden, does not need Mr. Mosher's assistance, and Mr. Mosher does not intend to render any assistance, any more than he intended to put up \$190,000. It looks very much as though Mr. Baker and Judge Dundy were anxious to keep the fessed criminal out of the penitenry just as long as possible. No wonder Mr. Baker called Mr. Hayden old". Mr. Haydon's refusal to call for Mr. Mosher's assistance will possibly have the effect of hastening the latter's parceration, and Mr. Baker will be very sorry to see such a good and great nun as Mr. Mosher fina'ly placed in the nent prison. Mr. Hayden is a ce; but Mr. Mosher is a sooth man, and the depositors and others who have been duped by him are very facilish people. Altogether it is a very entertaining bit of comedy-

THERE are a thousand different remedies proposed for the prevailing financial disorder. Nearly every man has his own special remedy which, if applied, would make everything lovely. There is a universal desire to legislate prosperity. In this connection a recent remark by Mr. James J. Hill, the well known railroad magnate, is particularly apropos. He said: "If there is one thing more than another that has caused these jolts it is the attempt on the part Sherman act we would have what no country can do without; we would have confidence. I think the United States today stands better than any other part of the world for investment. If we could remove the one condition brought about through a want of knowledge on the part of men who were responsible for it. I have no doubt we would begin an arm of preservity the like of which we era of prosperity the like of which we congress is ready to go home. have never had. You can no more mend adoption of a code of rules. These presa financial or commercial condition by ent house rules are a curious study. legislation than you can mend a broken Sometimes one thinks their purpose was limb by statute; and I hope the time to show how to do nothing, but I can will come when our people will see that have nothing but admiration for the protection of every man in all his natural rights will be the reasonable limit of This latter, however, is only when there our legislation, and when all our commercial matters will be governed by nate Mondays under suspension of the

Tan shoes are not so bad, after all. There was a time when they were flippant and frivolcus, and a man in tan shoes could not overcome the feeling that he was a little gay. But these shoes which were formerly mere appendages of fashion have at last forced their way into general favor. Their good qualities have compelled recognition. Now they can be worn by anybody.

KEARNEY wants a Chautauqua assembly. Kearney is a good town and there terprising cotton mill city to go a little slow. Nebraska already has more Chau-

THE Call has received so many Mosher, THE COURIER doesn't know friendly expressions on the attainment him, and how this precious rascal, this of its fifth anniversary that it will be deliberate robber and despoiler of homes, surprising if that newspaper does not ast now enjoy the contemplation of hereafter celebrate semi-annual birth-

THE World Herald's advocacy of Mr.

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The Union Pacific railway will now sell round trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo at the low rate of \$24.15 good returning until October 31st. Stop-overs allowed between Pueblo and Cheyenne. For full particulars call or address City Ticket office, 1044 O street.

J. T. Mastin, E. B. Slossoy, City Ticket Agent, Gen. Agent.

THAT EXTRA SESSION.

NEW RULES TO GIVE THE MAJORITY MORE POWER.

Speaker Crisp's Right Hand Man-General Catchings as a Rulemaker - Congressman Bland Will Be Heard From-Interesting Gossip.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, July 18 .- As every one of those charged with our legislation to now knows, congress will assemble in tinker with matters that cannot be con- special session on Aug. 7. Speaker Crisp trolled by legislation. Commercial laws will have no competitors for re-election, are as certain in their operations as the and the senate being organized congress laws of nature. Take the condition of should get down to work quickly. Nevour country today, due to our financial ertheless it will not follow the advice legislation. If we could remove the that Colonel Bill Morrison, now passing

The first thing in the house will be the slickness with which they often work. is no kicking or when the majority is enough to rush a bill through on altercommercial law and commercial usages." rules. A great institution is the suspension rule. It is the safety valve of the parliamentary steam chest. Under it on the first and third Mondays of each month any member who fortunately gets recognition of the speaker for him-self and his little bill may bring it to a vote with only 40 minutes consumed in talk. He needs a two-thirds vote to pass it. The Geary Chinese bill got through the house this way, and so did Farmer Hatch's antioption bill, besides numerous appropriation bills. If the silver men delay things too much, this rule may be invoked.

There is always a protest about depriving the country of the freedom of ebate whenever any important measure is passed under suspension. Nevertheless the suspension rule will always be invoked when the majority want anything very bad, for it is too convenient and apt a device to be given up.



Speaker Crisp does not like the presout rules of the house. Many others agree with him. They will take advantage of the demand that congress shall Fine new line of business suitings soon relieve the business world of any uncertainty respecting the Sherman law to secure a new code of rules. Mr. Crisp has said to me on several occasions that he thinks more power ought to be lodged in the house to carry out the will of the majority. Nowadays the road of the filibuster is made too easy. It does not require skill, ability or experience. A cigar store Indian, fitted with a phonograph and sided by 30 or 40 other wooden figures able to articulate a few phrases and answer roll calls, could do the business quite as well. All that is now needed is to pile up motions to adjourn to some special named day and to take a recess.

The chances are that the new rules will bear some likeness to the celebrated Reed rules, but less power will be lodged in the speaker directly. The same thing will be accomplished indirectly by giving the majority in the house the power Mr. Reed vested in the speaker from the

Speaker Crisp's lieutenant in framing the new rules will be Congressman Catchings of Mississippi, a short, stout man with a long red beard. The speaker himself is a practical man, accus-Misses Boggs & Caffyn, dressmaking tomed to looking at things as they are southerner in his mental makeup. His right hand man is even more practical. Visit the New Students gallery and be General Catchings in Chicago would be considered a typical western business man, shrewd, keen at seeing the practical and the impracticable and able to wait so as to have the tide running with and not against him in any project he has at heart. He says the fault in the Reed rules lay largely in what bills were passed under them and not in the rules

> In a drawer at his home General Catchings has the draft of a code of rules he drew up two years ago with Speaker Crisp's knowledge. There were a good many Democrats about that time who were sore over the victory of Crisp over Mills, and when it was seen they were ready to seize a pretext to make trouble Crisp and Catchings quietly withdrew their scheme in the interest of harmony.

They will be drawn forth again now. They will be drawn forth again now.
The Democrat whom the speaker will have to watch this time will be Mr. Bland of Missouri. He is an old fox at the parliamentary trade. He has been in the house long enough to gain even by absorption all the tricks of the rules. He will fight any rule diminishing the power of the minority to wear out the majority. His special aim will be to prevent the making of any sort of closure rule.

C. H. Mentu. A. C. II. MERILLAR.

OFF FOR THE POLE AGAIN.

Colonel William H. Gilder's Approaching Expedition to the Arctic Zone.

[Special Correspondence.]
PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—It has been talked of privately for some years that an expedition would be sent to the arctic regions at no distant day to determine the present position of the north mag-netic pole. Occasionally there has been public mention of the fact, but few of the particulars if any are generally

The importance of locating the magnetic pole is generally understood among scientists. It is known that its location



COLONEL WILLIAM H. GILDER.

changes from year to year, and that the variations in the mariner's compass, which were first noted by Christophe Columbus on his greatest voyage, do not follow any fixed rule yet known to science. In other words, the magnetic nee-dle points to the pole truly enough, but not to the geographical pole. It points to the pole of the great magnet, the earth. and this pole is constantly changing its place. It is believed that these changes, occurring as they necessarily must in obedience to some law, can be foretold when that law shall come to be understood. And as the only means of learning what that law is, it is proposed to establish permanent stations in the vicinity of the pole and from time to time take observations at these stations which shall show the line of these changes.

Such, briefly stated without technical language, is the problem which has engaged the attention of scientists for some years past. It would be easy to explain the importance of it in techni-

calities, but it scarcely seems necessary. There are men to whom the arctic zone is a field of desirable adventure. Lieutenant Schwatka was one. He was filled with a desire to lead an expedition in search of the needed information, but his desire was never realized. Colonel William H. Gilder is now enthusiastically working toward the same end. and unless some unforeseen accident shall prevent he will start at the head of auch a party before the end of the pres-

Colonel Gilder is in the prime of life and certainly in physical condition to face any hardship. In the journey which be took with Schwatka in 1878, 1879 and 1880 in search of the lost records of the Franklin expedition they had no other white man with them, but employed ome 20 of the natives in their party. They made the longest sledge journey ever undertaken for scientific purposes and not only visited the site of the magnetic pole as it was located by Sir James Ross in 1831, but determined the search. which was the real object of the journey. by proving that the Franklin records were actually lost. Lieutenant Hobson had found them and had been obliged to leave them in a cairn near Cape Herschel. There McClintock found them and took them, leaving a record of his own. Gilder and Schwatka found McClintock's record and brought it home, leaving a copy of it, together with their own record, in the same cairn. They also found and buried the remains of some 40 of the earlier explorers along the coast of King William's Land.

His second trip was made on the United States relief expedition on the steamer Rogers, under Captain R. M. Berry. After the Rogers was burned the entire party was reduced to the utmost exremities, and Gilder started on Jan. ? to cross Siberia alone to get relief. "I left the party," he said to me yesterday, "living on frozen, raw, rotten walrus meat and sleeping in the huts of the natives along shore.

No one expected him to survive this venture. He had official dispatches and his own press dispatches with him, for he represented The Herald. His sole companion was a native trader named Wauka, and he was repeatedly warned that Wauka's motive in taking him on his dog sled was to get him away from help and kill him. "I wasn't afraid of his killing me," he says, "but I was desper-ately afraid he would leave me, and for 54 days I didn't get a single minute of sound sleep. I would lie down and rest. but I didn't dare to go to sleep."

In those 54 days they traveled 1,800 miles and then reached the first settlement, where Wauka lived. Thence with Cossack companions he pushed on, and after 7,000 miles in all of travel on dog sleds he reached Irkootsk and civilization on July 5. It was an unparalleled feat and fixed his fame forever.

Concerning the trip which he is to undertake this summer, Colonel Gilder says: "My object is to establish a permanent station at Repulse bay, the most northern point of Rowe's Welcome. which is the northern arm of Hudson's bay, because it is the nearest point to the 'pole containing area' that is always accessible by water during the summer."

Although government officers are to go and government instruments are to be used, the expedition is a private one. It is Colonel Gilder's own enterprise, and he is backed by private subscriptions. which have already been obtained for him in part by the intervention of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Geographical society and the New York Chamber of Commerce. Like many other promoters, he met with diffi-culties at first, but now has pledges of ample support. David A. Curria ample support.

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