WASHINGTON, Oct. 18, 1893.-[Special COURIER Correspondence.]-The Bolivian government, through its minister at Washington, has entered a protest against the sending of the negro, laylor, as a representative to them. Had Mr. Cleveland searched the whole globe over he could not have discovered another land where the black man would be looked upon with more disfavor than in Bolivia. And the strangest part of it all is, that Taylor had never the remotest idea of the Bolivian mission as a possibility for him. Can it be possible that the worthy geographers in charge of our department of state got their geographical lore so sadly mixed as to confound Bolivia with Liberia?

The \$2,500 contribution sent to the conscience fund of the treasury the other day was the largest save one that has been received in seven years. Just about that long ago the halves of eight \$1,000 bills came by mail, with an anonymous note saying that the other halves would be forwarded if acknowledgment of the first batch was made in the newspapers. This was done, and Uncle Sam was richer by \$8,000. No explanation was offered, and the affair remains a mystery. The exception above noted was a "wad" of \$4,995, simply folded in a sheet of paper, with the word "Conscience" scrawled on it. On one occasion Postmaster General Wanamaker get a letter with \$1,000 in it and the written words:

. This is the balance of interest I owe than I, and now I pray the Lord's forgiveness for my sin.

Letters with inclosures intended for the conscience fund are usually adseed to the secretary of the treasury. the amounts and deposits them with senders, except once in a while in the as to payments of customs duties. The and appeals.

Some of them are funny. For ex

Since the emancipation of negroes have taken two pairs of shoes of a ship that the gunboats captured. I tuck the shoes while she lay at Key West.

The letter was signed, "An Irish Man, and with it was enclosed \$2.50. Another correspondent sends \$500 "in settleme t of incom tox." His note, addressed to the "Conciance Burough" of the treasury, explains that when the tax referred to was levied he was not able to state his income without injuring his business. Only the other day a remittance of \$3.40 was received from a man who felt sorry for "having beaten his passage on a government train during the war." Another sum of \$100 came from an individual who regretted having been a party to certain undervaluations in the matter of customs duties. It was postmarked "London" and was signed, "One who is Suffering." Wrap ping two postage stamps was a scrap of paper with the words, "Money that belongs to the Government."

I wish some of the supreme court justices would write their autobiographies. I would like to know just how Justice Brown shot that burnlar who was attempting to rob him. You know the story? The burglar stood beside Brown's bed when he awoke in the night and covered him with a pistol. "I want your watch and key. Give them to me and I'll make no noise, and your life is safe." "All right," said the future justice, and putting his hand under his pillow, he pulled out a revolver, gof the drop on the burglar and killed him before he had time to say Jack Robinson. This is the outline of the story and it may not be exactly correct. There is no doubt, however, that Judge Brown killed the burglar and in something like this way. Take the life of Justice Stephen J. Field. What stories he could write? His whole career has been filled with in- it were preparing to add its quota of direction, he suddenly packed his grip energy, seconded by his unquestionable teresting episodes. One I have heard gayety, judging by the magnificent and came back to Nebraska. Why he talent that made it the remarkable sucoccurred while the cholera was raging ball-room which is now, rapidly ap- did so no one has as yet found out, cess it now is a success beside which in Asia Minor. The missionaries proaching completion, under the per- There is a big wheel of some kind in the best of comic opera hits with the

cholera patients. One night he was at a dinner and he saw one of the servants who were waiting on the table fall lead. There was a cry of "the plague" and in a moment the house was empty. Think of his early struggles in California. He landed in San Francisco with ten dollars in his pocket, and the next morning, after paying his bills, he found he had just one dollar left. He had, however, sixty-four old newspapers which he had brought from New York. He got a boy to sell these, offering him half. They sold for \$64-a dollar a piece-and the \$2 thus gotten started him on the road to fortune. He had to defend himself in those days, and while he was in the legislature he sent a challenge to a man named Moore, who had insulted him. The man who carried the challenge was David C. Broderick, who was afterwards shot by Terry, and Terry was, you know, shot not long ago by one of Field's friends. Broderick saved Field's life early in the fifties. As I hear the story, the two men were standing in a hotel in San Francisco, when Broderick saw a Spaniard throw back his cloak and level his revolver at Field. As quick as thought he flung himself between the two men and pushed Field out of the room, and his action saved his life. Such stories told by Justice Field would be full of interest. I doubt not the other judges could give him something almost as romantic, but there is little probability that they will be heard from just now.

A recent development of a most un-

expected nature, which has come to pass in the career of one of the fastest of Washington's jeunesse doree, is now creating somewhat of a sensation among good deal. It was aggravating in the the friends of the youth in question. The latter, it appears, has for some time past been pursuing a course of theatre isn't the place for them, and behavior of a particularly unsatis parents who insist on bringing them to on a sum of money I stole from the behavior of a particularly unsatis government in 1865. I have now paid factory character, thereby causing the Principal and interest—in all \$17,000 most intense anxiety to his numerous No man has suffered for his crime more family circle, who are all, young and family circle, who are all. young and old alike, men and women of inflexible virtue. All efforts to lure the prodigal son back from the fa -off country into which he had wondered were unavail-By him they are sent to the public ing, until within a few days ago, when moneys division, which makes note of he happened to drop into a hall where with now and then a draft. They are thoroughbred thought it at first the best fun in the world-"the rummest thing, in fact, he had ever struck," as he he married and moved to Durham, N. bundle of nervous energy, strong, tirecases of persons who have made mistakes expressed it to one of his boon com- C., where he purchased the Globe and less and determined. Similarly equipped jou, and adding to what we have hither panions who happened to be with him. in very short order he achieved a fame any man will, sooner or later, gallop to said, we will say that Phelps Paine, written communications relating to As the evening wore on, however, the or notoriety that reached from one end briskly down the avenue of success. them are very brief as a rule. If other. affair seemed to him to lose its comical of the country to the other. Fairbrother, wise they contain elaborate apologies aspect, and to take on a more serious who was a westerner in Nebraska, beside; so much so, indeed, that though he had come to scoff he stayed to pray, and he discussed pensions and other ample, one conscience-stricken person and before he left the hall he had en- questions in a particularly unique manwrote not long ago from Suspension listed in the Washington corps of the of being the most sincere of penitents. Globe as he used to be in Nebraska. Now, the amusing part of the story is that the rigidly righteous of the convert's name and family, who belong, by the way, to one of the most fashionable churches of the city, instead of being grateful to the instrumentality that checked their erring kinsman in his downward course, are indignant at what they call "the low taste exhibited by Charlie in the manner of his conversation," and unanimously assert that twice as bad as he ever was to knowing

> ted by the ladies of the cabinet, to the the former, and his literary style pareffect that "small and earlies" will be takes somewhat of the nature of both. the principal feature of their social In delicacy of expression he does not program for the coming season, is equal the unfortunate Rothacker. The meant, I imagine, as a sort of prepara | ideas he has; but his pen's bluntness tion for the very moderate amount of gives a peculiarly robust form to entertaining which may be expected his most pathetic work. A feature of New York city. With an average of from them during the winter. The Fairbrother's style is the western breezi- three or four different engagements a declaration has sounded a note of alarm. ness which is a part of everything he season, he continued for four years more, as it were, in the fashionable world, does. His cranium is chuck full of what though there are those-and they are they call in the east 'westernisms,' and many-who assert that Washington he doesn't hesitate to draw from his ing these six years he was required, in society is by no means dependent on store on every occasion." the official circle to keep the ball of gayety rolling, and that, in spite of the trip west by his wife. They are now many prognostications to the contrary taking in the world's fair. with which the air is filled, the executive capital will be as lively this winter as it ever has been before. Of course, representative Fairbrother expressed his several rather hospitable houses will be surprise that Walt Mason should have closed, among others those of the quit Washington where he was making a Barneys, Camerons, Townsends, Tylers hit, and come to Nebraska to bury and McLanes, but in a city where, like himself in Beatrice, and this is a mys-Washington, the social circle is by no tery. Mason's department in the Washmeans small or exclusive, no one is ington News was attracting general come out of the ruck, Mr. Seabrooke indispensable, and the absence from attention, and it was supposed that he forged to the front like a handicap the ranks of four or five entertainers was a fixture in the national capital. winner and, having been twice a star, is will not prove a very great calamity.

vulgar set as the Salvation Army."

The Turner will case, a local cause celebre, after having been tried three times, was finally decided in favor of the Turners. Dr. Turner, as everybody the recognition and appreciation that knows, was not in a proper condition to it deserves. make a will for a long time before he died, and most people will concede that his sons had a better claim to his money than the associations to whom it is alleged he bequeathed it.

Twice recently has the crying baby nuisance been exploited in the Lansing theatre to the manifest annoyance of the audience as well as the people on the stage. A couple of weeks ago when Charles Dickson was doing an impressive scene in "Misjudged," the curtain raiser for "Incog," at a moment when the audience was wrought up to a high tension and when the actor had every thing coming his way, a child in the parquet set up a bawl that filled the theatre and utterly distracted audience and actors. Mr. Dickson was visibly annoyed. He made no attempt to go on and demanded that the child be immediately removed. Some people in the audience thought he was unnecessarily sharp; but the provocation was very other night when "A Texas Steer" was being presented, there was a child presextreme. Babies are undoubtedly the nicest things in the world; but the the theatre ought to be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Ai Fairbrother was in the city a few days ago. 'Way back in the palmy days of front hair. Seen off the stage he imin this state when journalistic genius presses you as one whose character flourished like a green bay tree; when takes its color from intelligence and \$1.50. Fred Nye and Rothacker in Omaha energy. His face is clean cut, the and Walt Mason in this city gave to the features regular and even-handsome. daily newspapers a brilliant hue that the eyes keen and quick; and an inmade the Call a paper that people stand why and by what means the man all to have a Paine at a banquet. liked to read. Three or four years ago came a scutherner in North Carolina ner. Fairbrother became as well known "Army," with every appearance, too, in New York, by his red hot stuff in the

> When he departed from Lincoln the writer sized him up as follows and what was written then holds good today:

"Of marked individuality and pos essed of not a few cranky ideas, he makes and leaves an impression whereever he goes. Rough and hairy, externally, he has a warm heart and a kindly disposition. His ferocity is only skin deep. And his brain if somewhat erratic, is ample and strikingly original. "they would much prefer seeing him It is an active brain and the dust of disuse never clogs it. Mentally he is somehim leagued with such a hopelessly thing of a cross between Walt Mason and the late O. H. Rothacker. While lacking to some extent the pathos of the The determination recently formula- latter he has all of the quaint humor of

Fairbrother was accompained on his

In a conversation with a Courter He had an opportunity such as seldom now a star for himself. It was his own comes to a newspaper man, and then money that put on "The Isle of Cham-The German embassy, too, looks as if when the tide was swirling along in his pague," and it was largely his own

conducting a department of the Beatrice

G. N. Nowlin, who has charge of the music department at Crancer's, has composed a beautiful waltz song entitled Always Together." It was rendered Monday evening at the Lansing theatre. Mr. Nowlin evidences unquestioned musical ability, and it is pleasant to record that his effort is meeting with

A clever versifier once ground out a string of verses of a jocularly philosophical sort, beginning:

The path that leads to a loaf of bread,

And proceeded to moralize humor ously on the Eli proposition of "getting thee," the sum and substance of which was that he who travels that goal of achievement called success, will have many a stone bruise to bear him company-a fact which has been hinted at by philosophers several times since highgrade Greek intellectualism was first put on the market. Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the effervescent star comedian of that effervescent entertainment, "The Isle of Champagne," which will be seen at the Lansing Monday night, is a case in point. He has had, perhaps, as much experience (embracing all sorts of hard knocks), in his twelve years on the stage as is usually crowded into that period of time. He has travelled the corduroy great. As it was the most effective roads with backwoods companies, has scene in the play was spoiled. And the been stranded in towns not on the map. has been held up by insolvent managers for salary, has been forced to play villain ent who made more noise than the whole roles, juvenile parts, and even "heavier" company combined, and that is saying a and, in short, has been knocked down, figuratively speaking, many and many a time in his contest with circumstances. But he came up smiling at each call of "time," and his opponent, having become somewhat groggy a good while ago, has now thrown up the sponge entirely.

The only marks left on the talented comedian by his hard fight, is a thinness has overcome all obstacles. He is a While we are on this somewhat dis

heavily against him, since he was entirely blameless in the matter. At the become teller-and unhealthy. So he in evidence. quit banking, and after giving his lungs a chance on out-of-doors air, concluded to try the stage. He began in the usual invited, but because he yushes himway, as "an angel;" that is, he invested self in. some money in a theatrical venture. It failed, of course. But this brought him in touch with the people of stageland and before he knew it, he was acting. Being exceedingly modest he began his career in the most diffident state in the Union-Rhode Island. But having taken the plunge, he launched out like a new racing yacht sliding off the skids. Before he had been a year on the stage he had been in three different companies, played a dozen or more roles and been stranded over in Michigan.

This only whetted his appetite, and he returned to the charge with renewed vigor. In the next season he disposed of three more companies, and with the third one made his first appearance in steadily going forward, though man agerial ventures went to pieces. Duran emergency, to play a comedy part in Philadelphia, and the discovery was made that he was a comedian. This fact having been demonstrated, of course it wasn't long until Hoyt discovered cans do not fire the little nuisance out him. Theatre-goers remember Mr. Seabrooke's unctuous impersonation of the plumber in "A Tin Soldier," which marked his first appearance on Comfortable avenue.

This was six years ago. Having once worked among the people and Judge sonal supervision of Baron Sauvma Walt's head, and it is pretty sure to most brilliant of comic opera comedians Field, then a boy, acted as a nurse for himself.

Captain Phelps Paine.

Away back in the dim recesses of ime, when some enterprising person evolved the name of Paine and established a family to perpetuate it, he doubtless foresaw that some time, some where, a man bearing that name would visit those around him with an affliction bearing the same name as himself, and thus prove the eternal fitness of things.

It was reserved for Captain Phelps Paine, the only truly great politician that Nebraska can claim as her own, to fulfill the destiny of his people, and give those with whom he comes in contact a pain so violent and lasting that it is a hundred times worse than that "tired feeling" which some of the captain's colleagues distribute among their acquaintances.

THE COURTER is discouraged. It tried to speak of Captain Paine in a kindly way, with the friendliest intentions, but the captain wouldn't have it After this we will not try to be considerwe will say it.

Because, forsooth, we mentioned the the banquet.

However, the banquet was a distinguished success, notwithstanding the strong characters and putting then captain's absence. In fact we are not some members of the Salvation Army they have never known since, Fair- tellectual brightness gives animation to sure but that its success was in a great the treasurer of the United States. The were holding one of their vigorous and brother was fairly entitled to a place its general expression. When you have measure due to the fact that the capsums received are almost always in cash soul-stirring meetings. Our gay young among these notable Bohemians. He talked with him five minutes you under tain was not there. It wouldn't do at interest by the reading public. Town

agreeable subject we may as well finish the clearly coming under the head of public nuisances, ought to be suppressed. Mr. Seabrooke is not quite thirty-two One of the worst things about Lincoln years old. He is a native of New York is that Paine lives here; one of the worst that it shelters such a mistake. Paine they will stop. is worse than the cholera or the yellow age of eleven he went into a bank, and fever, or the small pox; for they have in tying a scarf the De Joinville will after nine years of desk work he had their particular season. He is always continue to grow in popularity. Some

> Whenever there is a enecus or a con- style. vention Paine is there; not because he is

Paine and his proxy are proverbial. his usefulness, politically, and he ought to get a move on himself, and get out of

It is said John B. Cunningham will be a candidate for the county judgeship Has poor pop a pain? Tell sugar plum! after Ike Lansing gets through with it. Why is it, daddy, you wear a beard? At any rate he is getting his hand in.

---There is a large sized revolt against Rosewaterism in Omaha. Mayor Bemis is regarded as a creature of the little List to my story, I'll tell it all, old man of the Bee, and that accounts How I tried to umpire that game of ball," for the anti-Bemis feeling. One of the ninety-seven things that make republicans disgusted with Rosewater is the Killing the umpire, 'girlie.' is part of the func course he pursued in his successful at. Many's the benethat's broken in his poor battempt to keep the government officers in the Bee building. Resewater's plea to Cleveland through influential Omaha When Quinn rapped the ball-up went a fly: democrats, for the retention of the My! such a noise, pet, then such a howl; offices, was that he and his paper had I said 'twas 'fair ball.' they said 'twas 'fout !' performed such valuable service to the Quinn kept a-going, made a home run; democracy in the election of McShane to congress, and Boyd to the office of For weeks I was crary after that ball." governor. It is a wonder that republiof the party instanter.

The central figure of the new novel. "Tanis, the Sand-Digger," by Amelie Rives, is another of those strange, highstrung and passionate females that the author is so fond of representing as heroines, and after a reader has followed Tanis through her love adventures, the verdict must be that this low-born and wretched "poor white," this long-limbed, handsome digger of ginseng root, is a creature of intense fascination and remarkable characteristics. Tanis is a big, fresh and lusty young savage of the ter. Phone 100.

Virginia mountains, with the figure of goddess, which when we first met here is screened from the breezes and the gaze of man by a single garment. Hor long hair sweeps about her like a veil and she rooms the woods in the wild and vigorous manner of the antelope, She is beloved by a young giant of heir own class, a mammoth brute, possessing a splendid physical beauty, and who exercises an almost irresistible spell over her. Her battle against the passion and tyranny of this man is the motive of the story. She knows him for a fickle, heartless betrayer of girls and the one shining quality of her character is her virtue, which sustains her at all times, which teaches her to despise the character of men like him, and to demand from a lover deep respect and constancy as well as passion. The big brute that worships her is mentally and morally unable to comprehend this part of Tanis' nature, and we find them opposed to each other in a most strange and interesting battle. Sam, the reckless lover, is bound to gain full control of Tanis without going into any argument over the matter, while Tanis, although on fire with love for him, sees him in all his weakness and wickedness. and knows that if he gots her he will that way. To our friendly remark love her for a day and a night, and about climbing a tree and removing afterward loathe her. And it is only by himself permanently from the earth, a wretched scheme on the part of Sam he took decided exception, and he that Tanis is driven into into marrying called up that picturesque temper of him. She becomes a martyr to save the his, and uncorked the same, to the friends that have been kind to her, and manifest amusement of the public, at the end she bows to fate and yields herself up to Sam, because she is powerate. When we have anything to say less to fight him longer. The story is told in a sharp, sggressive and often dazzling style peculiar to Miss Rives. desirability of Paine's quitting the She describes the scenes in which her earth, he got angry, and refused to characters move with her customary patronize the banquet of the Young poetic facility, and probably the most Men's Republican club, with which he dramatic dialogue that she has ever asserted we were connected. That's written is that which passes between the reason Paine said he did not go to her hero and heroine in this book. large element of the public will a The real reason was that the price of accept Miss Rives as representative and the captain was unable to jar himself loose from his literature, but the number is small that will argue against her ability to attract and hold the attention by inventing through an absorbing series of emotion and adventures. "Tanis, the Sand Digger" will surely be regarded with Topics Publishing company, 21 west 256 street, New York. Cloth, \$1.50.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Yacht caps have been much the go. The yacht races made them the fad.

Frock coats are getting longer and longer every week. If they continue to state, though that ought not to weigh things about the republican party is grow in length it is hard to tell where

> As men are daily getting more adept of the best designs are shown in that

Polka-dot ties are being revived. Several years ago they were run into the ground, and it was predicted that they were dead, but in the next few weeks The captain has long since outlived they will be revived in all their splendor.

The Very Latest, The following is the latest parody on After the Ball," taken from the Police News:

What is if, papa, maker you look so glum ?

What has bent your face? Have your been "Once I was handsome-years, years ago.

What changed my looks, pet, you will soon

After the ball is over; after the game is done, tered frame; Many the hopes for his funeral after the game."

Then something struck me-it weighed a ton; Dead they all thought mo-I lived, that'a ale

"For months I was sick, child; sick, in me And to your mother ere we were wed I tried to tell her, tried to explain Why I was shapeless, why I was lame One day a letter came, and thus it read: 'We're goin' to shoot you, you're better dead. That's why I'm home nights-not out at all; I'm not hunting after the ball."

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