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The Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin make a complaints against and agent apselling timber from the reservation to favorites and without competition. Here is a chance for the new secretary to bedo so even if they are his own creatures.

As a commentary on democratic economy it is noted that the present house of representatives has 320 employes on pay, or nearly one to every member-a greater number than has ever been known in the history of the house. Perhaps the country ought to be congratulated that the army incritable. In many instances the inherof employes is not greater, for it is a very | ent strength of the body suffices to enable large and hungry growd that the demoeratic party is called upon to provide for. Inter Ocean.

prate so persistently about this people economical administration tell the truth about it, their false position is an insuit to the interligence of their own party. Here is another sample brick of demoeratic reform which is respectfully referred to our benighted neighbor.

Juneae John McClina, who has served seven successive terms as mayor of Jack son. Miss., furnishes a complete answer to the Democratic claim that the greent This letter will start the beggars all over the that is the best of my recollement, for town were due to the necessity of over throwing a corrupt and vicious "nigger government." At the time of that election, he says, five of the six aldermen and four of the six policemen were whote men and democrats; and only two colored men held minor offices, as against four white men thus favored. The fact is. according to his showing, that the Democrats had no excuse for their outrageous conduct except that they were determined to prevent Republicans, either colored or white, from holding a municipal positio of any sort .- Globe Democrat.

The man who eulogized Guiteau and speaks in endearing terms of Jeff Davis. is as totally devoid of patriotism as ever Benedict Arnold was; and that the same man should heap abuse on the head of Chaplain Lozier for his patriotic, manly utterances at the G. A. R. meeting the This same critic flippantly says "nobody but cranks and cowards who are afraid of their shadows believe that secession and rebellion are incipiently active," &c. No one with a thembleful of brains would care to rebel, if he could trample the laws underfoot with perfect indifference. and gain the ends desired without endangering his personal comforts in the least, except it be to call down upon him the coustic criticisms of Republican newspapers. Even that is partly balanced by the fawning hypocrites of the Democratic press, who shand now where they stood before the war, if not openly in favor of treason they apologize for those that are; as was evidenced by the editorial in last Saturday's Journal. A man who is capable of uttering such stuff as was printed in the Journal Saturday should disease. No wonder the present emperor more than the City Hall park and the Batnot be allowed to live in a loyal, intelli- never cares to come outside, and is supposed | tery park, and then, when I went up into gent community. He should be trans ported to a warmer climate, and in lieu of anything better at hand, some of these loval (2) Mississippi towns would probably do for awhile.

CLEVELAND'S FINE ADM NIS-TRATION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10. Mr. E. Age, came in from Mexico last night. In conversation with a reporter he said: "I find that the great difficulty in increasing the commerce between America, or more especially the great commercial centers of the west, Kausas City, St. Louis.Omaha and Chicago and Mexico, is shipped in to Mexico from the commer- lower river. Little hotels for the entertain- pleat hours we poor people ever spend. cial centers of the west. The custom and Bonn. One reason why the whites on doors below, last summer. It was a poor old house is miserably managed, and is con- the lower river enjoy far better health than German gentleman, and he was very low and ducted in the interests of El Pasa and formerly is said to be because they have disnot in the interests of the United States. There are at El Paso a large number of takes a steer every three days to feed the Nothing bad like that ever came to this roof, brokers whose business it is to see that whites who are now living at that station.—

and I am glad of it, for some would always be thinking of it, and the place would not be goods shipped into Mexico are possed through the custom house in correct them to bring about delay by picking

calculations, expecting them to arrive in a reasonable time, and after being annoyed and put out by delay of from three weeks to two months in the El Paso custom house, he becomes disgusted and gives no more orders to western firms. The business can stand the present tariff and would show a wonderful increase were it not for the cliques, rings and jobbery at the El Paso custom house English and German goods pass through the Veraciour custom house, which is admirably conducted, and where there is no jobbing. This is a great advantage to English and German merchants, and it is no wonder that they are securing the greater trade, which naturally and rightfully belongs to the United States. As have sent a delegation to Washington to long as this obstacle exists it will be impossible for Kansas City, St. Louis, Omapointed by Vilas. He is charged with ha and Chicago to compete with the eastern cities for the Mexican trade which can ship by water route. The only hope that I can see for the commercial centres gan turning the rascals out. He should of the west is the opening of the new southern route and the location of another custom house at Luredo."-Press-Dispatch.

## How Men Die.

if we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpore the moment when surrender becomes it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many however have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no! alp. In other cases a little aid to the Why don't democratic journals that we ikened langs will make all the differnce between sadden death and many er's of weeful life. Upon the first sympand of a cough, cold or any treable of that thousands say of it to be, the "bene- yielded to the life of the arcets, actor of any home."

Semething About Begging Letters. Mr. Childs gets about 200 begging letters very day, and the mail of this kind which is received by our rich men daily would con- of my play and good company. Ah, that mane the supply of a large paper factory. canalalous election proceedings in that country to writing letters to the charitable everything good that ever came to me, our nors out scores of new alms-asking corre- | roof sculents. I once published a newspaper ther about President Cleveland's charities, in which I told how he frequently gives away 40 and \$20 bills in response to letters which write his sympathy. For weeks after this ardened with begging letters making referuce to it, and Sam Tilden's private secretary are told me that the greater part of Mr. 'ilden's mail was made up of letters from errars. Tilden never saw these, and it was mly in a few cases that these letters ever washed his eyes.

It is the same with the mail of W. W. Corcorne and C. P. Huntington. Huntington's letters come from all parts of Europe and the United States, though there are more from he Pacific slope than anywhere else. He ees not read such letters closely, and usually tches them into the waste basket. Mr. becoran's letters are replied to with a printed form which states that his secretary s directed not to present such letters to him. as he is unable to meet the numerous demands which they contain. The letters which he receives are from everywhere and of all kinds, and the cheek exhibited in some other evening, is not to be wondered at. of them is, to say the least, remarkable. One woman had a husband worth \$50,000, but she would like to be independent of him, and she writes Mr. Corcoran for a donation large mough for her to live, upon its interest. Another woman wrote for a barrel of salt pork, and a third wrote for a lavender silk lress to be used during a president's reception which was soon to come off.—Frank G. Corpenter in New York Mail and Express.

## In the Chinese Capital.

The outside of the emperor's palace-uli nat any European has ever seen of it since days of Marco Polo-is ideal, a fairy place. High walls shut in the forbidden My; a most surrounds them; and then there re the glistening yellow tiles, the roofs built the old Mongols in imitation of their tents. Then there is the green hill with its trees, and palace roofs climbing up it. The catrances are of deep blue, bright green, golden drag-one I, with here and there a touch of vermillion. The sky is blue above, the sun shines; and there in the readway sits a child stark naked, its face so dirty that it is impossible to see what it is like, its head misshapen with never to have done so. The world inside must be far more delightful, if it matches with farm, I had enough to do to teliall those who with those glittering fairy roofs.

Report does not speak well of the young like. emperor. He is described as unwilling to Then here's where many of the men in

At the Mouth of the Congo. carded canned meats and now raise their own it would revive him, which it did, poor man; bed. Cattle thrive finely at Boma, and it but it was in the other world be felt it.

## How Leprosy is Spreading.

According to M. Besnier, a member of the the best place there is and the one where I legal form. They work in the interest Paris Academy of Medicine, leprosy, far from have lived the best hours of my life, child, of El Paso, and it is an easy matter for disappearing by degrees, is spreading rapidly. Since the extension of the French colonial dence Journal. ossessions, soldiers, sailors, traders and missome alleged flaw in the papers necessary sionaries have fallen victims to it in large for the goods to pass the custom house, numbers. M. Besnier, therefore, exhorts When I was there the custom house was physicians in all countries to study the fell idly approaching completion. It will tap a licease, in order to find a means of counter- number of congested thoroughfares, and choked up with goods that had been on acting its ravages, for it has active focuses of though only three miles in length, will be of hand for months, and were detained for infection in every part of the globe. The immense service to the population of Lonno valid reason whatever. The Mexico malady is transmitted by a bacillus shaped don. It extends from near the north end of no valid reason whatever. The Mexico li e that found in tuberculosis.—Pittsburg London bridge to Clapham Common.—Chimerchant orders his goods and makes his Eulletin.

LIFE ON THE ROOF.

ALOFT IN THE CLEARER AIR OF GOTHAM'S SKY PARLOR.

What the Roof of the Tall Tenements Is to the Dwellers Within-A Yard for Drying Clothes-Sleeping Place During

The baby seemed to be making for the motion on its hands and knees could carry it

"No, no! Come here pet," said the mother calmly, and the infant halted and then turned and sat down.

What a place for a baby that was-on the roof of a six story tenement house in Baxter | cal joking."-New York Tribane, street, the tallest house in the neighborhood, with a view somewhat recalling a scene on the Rhode Island coast, with here and there a black roof to represent the inky bowlders, here and there a paff of steam to suggest the clouds of spray made by the conflict of the waves and rocks, and all around the white

and pale blue expanse of the upper air. 'Aren't you atraid to let your baby play around here?" I impulred of the mother, she and the infant and I being the only ones up | the Free State, - Chicago News. there, and I not only feeling the polite neces sity of saying something, but being really curious to know how a mother could let a baby out of her arms in such a place.

"Why should I be afraid?" she inquired; "I was as good as born and brought up here on this roof, and no harm came to me of it." "Roofs aren't to the poor what they are to the rich," she continued, seeing the look of inquiry in my face, in all probability. "I was born in this house, and when I was a little wee thing my mother, God rest her soul, used to bring me here for the fresh air in fine weather and the cool breeze in the | Stirra Co. Druggist. summer. When I was a little girl 'twas here that I came after school to play at store and house and with my doll and little playmates. When I got big energia to be allowed to sit up a little late at might here I still came, to see the lads and young girls at their merelment, dancing and evaring and flirting and singing and entermining one mother. And do you know it was a faither in the cap of a threat or lungs, give that old and boy or girl to be here, and is yet for the matell known remedy-Boschec's German ter of that, for you'll never find the waycoup, a careful trial. It will prove ward or the wild up here once they have

LIFE ON THE ROOF. And when I got to be a each girl, and later yet, when I went really to work to belo my widowed mother, taking a place in a fuctory, it was still here that I came for most may seem strange or very dell to you, but ean mentioned in it, and I have been told by sole of money and the comfacts of the in men that every mention of their wealth | church, came to me here on this self some

"Twas here that I learned to dance, to the music of the accordion that him who is now my husband could play herter than any boy in the word. Night after night, in all the fine weather, John would come up here and was published the White House mail was play for the girls of the house, and our friends of the neighborhood, and when there were boys enough we would dance with them, and when there were not each girl would take another and be partners. It is just the same now. Any night, eight months in the year, you'll find some of them here, dancing and sparking, and the old felks sitting about, keeping half an eye on the young ones, whom they pretend not to see at all, though for that matter, when you have children they are seldom off your mind, in sight or out. You'd think, may be, they'd be afraid, dancing on the edge of the sky like this. Not a bit; I never gave a thought to the danger, and I don't suppose they do.

"I wonder if you understand what a tenement roof really is. For instance, it's all the yard we have, and it's divided up so that it rightly belongs to one floor-that's two families-each day in the week, excepting Sunday, for them to hang up their wash. Well, some practically never uses it, for the good reason that all they wash they can hang in the open windows of the kitchen. Some use it only about once a month, and some hang he whole air full of linea cach week. Dutin belongs to a different floor every different ry, and no one would think of using it for thes on any day but their own without asking permission. Each family puts up and takes away their own clothesimes each day, and, mind you, even then the soot of the city's sme legathers on them that fact that they mest be wiped before clothes are hang on

"Then, again, do you see these boxes of arth around the edge yourdarf. They also selong to the different tenants, and in the summer one vies with the other to see who'll seep their's the greenest. Some never bave any luck in growing things, and the best of the boxes don't amount to much, owing to the heat of the sun above and the tin below drying up the little earth there is in them, but it is pretty much all that many a tenement child sees of the country the first few years. I was 12 years old before I ever saw Westchester county to my uncle, who has a wented to know what the country was really

learn, sickly, and froward—very ready to fling things at people's heads if displeased, and altogether out out to commit some great bedroom we have when the synthesing hear folly if he ever becomes really the ruler of comes, and the warmen would to glad to make Chien. He receives the high officers of the use of it for the same purpose if it was conempire kneeling on their knees, he alone sit- sidered right for them to do so. On such ting in state; but behind a curtain sits the uights the windows are thrown open back H. Talbott, the editor of the Rollway reigning empress, hearing all, and really rui-are too young to be trusted make the best of are too young to be trusted make the best of what draught there is, while the men with a pillow and a blanket, or sometimes with The fact that fifteen to twenty-five steamers nothing at all but their regular clothes and a month are new arriving at the mouth of an old coat rolled up under their heads, turn the Congo illustrates the growth of commerce | in on the roof, until it's that thick with men in that region since Stanley showed the im- that an old soldier once told me it reminded portance of the great river. One ocean him of the dead in the trenches on a battle-stratuer has already ascended the river to field where he was in the war. But before the delay in passing through the American custom house at El Paso to goods deep draught vessels may safely navigate the really think in all the year those are the hap-

the same after. But we've had a little of everything else, I'm thinking, and to me it's

Railway Under the Thames. The new railway under the Thames is rap-

M. Jinesen, Conference physicist, confiders the ensurer a valuable adultion to the instruments of the motsocologist. He has exhibited to the Academy of Sciences some fine pictures illustrating the characteristics of

thountain clouds at the different hours of the day. The " ca of down" of the early morning undergoes interesting changes through the action of air currents set in motion by the sun. - Arkansaw Traveler.

Meanest of Practical Jokes.

The victim of a so called "practical joke" edge of the roof as fast as very rapid loco- was buried in Brooklyn the other day. A chair was palled away when he was about to sit down, and he fell, receiving injuries which soon care-of his death. There is no meanor trick that men can play upon their fellows than this. The Brooklyn incident ought to put a stop to one species of "practi-

Congo Free State Money.

The Congo Free State has had its own money coired in Belgium. The silver coin was finished a few months ago, and the nickel and copper coins of ten, five, two and one centimes value were flaished in December, One centime is equal to one-lifth of one cent, The image on one side of the c, as of the silver coins, is the star neighbol for the fing of

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