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Now that Mr. Brooks has gone the Republican has dropped the mask and begins to show its teeth to Senator Van Wyck.

We know that Dr. Miller was chagrined over Fred Behm's election last spring. He was confident that his late co-partner in the Holly job had a walk-a-way to the city council.

The bill repealing the 20 per cent. on sugar will probably pass before congress adjourns. The manufacture of glucose-corn sugar is so abundant that we hardly know sugar when we see it.

DR. MILLER still keeps on striking at Mr. Paxton over Councilman Behm's shoulders. Mr. Paxton is a very good natured man, and can stand a good deal of abuse, but if he hits back Miller will think that he has run against the gentle fist of Sullivan.

GOVERNOR CORNELL is advertising the veto power extensively. He vetoed half a million of jobbery, now he sends back the entire civil code, the military code, the receivership bill, until the dead bills lie about the table as thick as leaves in Valambrosa.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIANCY met on the streets in Washington, and the lady attempted to garrote the ex-senator. The senator was too old a bird to be caught by such chaff, and in an interview says the divorce must go on to a decree, as he can never live with her again.

AMONG the many contrivances that are propounded to this paper by the Republican is the following: "Will he (the editor of THE BEE) tell us in a few words what he means? Is he a protectionist, a don't-want-to-pay-the-national-debt man or is he the other thing—that new thing in political economy—a Van Wycker?"

THE NEW YORK Times of the third has a calm and sensible leader on the recent disfranchisement of the Irish members. It declares that the commonsense acted hastily, unjustly and with an indecency that is only a little removed from public disgrace and dishonor.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. When King Kalakaua made his voyage around the world his main object was to discover where he could replace the constantly decreasing number of his subjects. The Sandwich Islanders are gradually dying out, and immigration from abroad is the only hope King Kalakaua has for leaving to his successor a people as well as a kingdom.

THE statement of the public debt balanced up to July 1 is a kind of index to the administration of the public treasury. A government is like any other large corporation doing business for its stockholders, and should be conducted squarely on business principles.

THE Panama canal project has called forth a statement from ex-Secretary Thompson of the navy, contradicting the stories of the failure of the projected line. Mr. Thompson says these falsehoods are circulated by the ship railroad and Nicaragua canal men to influence men against the De Lesseps scheme.

GENERAL SKOBELEFF.

Cable advices from London announce the death of Russia's famous cavalry general, who has achieved considerable renown in the diplomatic world by his extraordinary speech at Paris a few months after the death of Alexander the second.

Michael Dimetry Skobelev was born in 1841, and was therefore just in the flush of manhood. He was early trained to arms and gave indications of his future career. His first distinguished service was in 1871 and 1872 as a staff officer of the army at Turan, where he exhibited great courage and skill in penetrating a wilderness and conducting through its unknown mazes a column of troops.

When the expedition to China was sent out by Russia, Skobelev accompanied it as major of the general staff, and displayed great bravery in being the first man to scale the walls of the city and plant upon them the Russian flag. He was thereafter appointed governor general of Fergana, and when the late Russo-Turkish war was begun he was sent to the Balkans. He there gave proof of those qualifications which attracted the attention of the emperor, but his marvelous personal daring at the Shipka pass and at Plevna endeared him not only to his imperial master, but to the entire army.

The suspension of the Irish members was a very stupid blunder. What Gladstone's party gained in the scandalous outrage upon parliamentary rights will be more than offset by the painfully aggravated hostility aroused against the modified repression bill in Ireland.

The tactics of monopolists are the same the world over. At Sheerness a public auction was held last month, at which the tolls of Sheerness pier were offered for hire for three years to the highest bidder. Great interest was manifested in the sale, as it was understood that a certain local railroad wanted to get hold of the property.

According to a Dublin dispatch there are 1580 Americans in that city who have no visible occupation. If their business is to worry John Bull they are evidently doing their work well.

MR. VALENTINE's late clerk, who has just returned to Omaha, wants understood that Brigadier General Alexander is no way implicated himself, nor Congressman Valentine, in attaching the seal of Nebraska and its official name as secretary of state to a fraudulent certificate.

The Russian government is pursuing the nihilists with unrelenting energy. Arrests at Odessa, at Moscow and at St. Petersburg follow one another in swift succession. The recent arrests on the island in the Neva have been succeeded by the apprehension of a young man of 26, in a forest bordering the river, who was connected with a most extraordinary scheme, it being none other than the capture of the line of torpedoes which the government has stretched along the coast to prevent the close approach of hostile vessels.

The people of Rochester are very peculiar and not very agreeable in their habits, if you may trust what one of their own papers says of them. They are not only "boothbrush borrowers," but worse—they thrust their hands into the water-pitcher after the ice. However, there is one consolation. They are not big fools enough to thrust their hands into the pitcher after the water.

ALECK OF GEORGIA.

Politics make strange bedfellows. Napoleon once said politics is the science of making the most out of present circumstances for the public good. In Georgia we find Bob Tombs, who says he don't belong to the United States, enthusiastically supporting his old antipode, Alexander Stephens, because, he says, "Aleck never stole anything," and if there is a man who knows how to run politics in the Napoleon it is that same "Aleck."

A great union man with a big union speech running in a paralytic dribble out of his mouth at Augusta, he became vice president of the confederacy before he finished it. Then he quarreled with Jeff Davis. Then he was for union again, then he winked and blinked at the ku klux, then he denounced them, then he got the republican vote and went to congress where huge republican statements danced attendance on his animated corpse and hung like insolvent barnacles to his withered underlip.

It then becomes a question of endurance on the part of the handful of men who oppose the government—a question of the length of time they can stand hanging, shooting, imprisonment or deportation to the wilds of Siberia. It has been said that the blood of the martyrs is the seed in the church. Under the stress of religious ideas, a religion called heretical has been known to spread and flourish in some instances. Reference to history shows, however, that persecution, taking brief epochs as illustrations, has often prevailed than failed of success. The Lollards and Wickliffites were entirely destroyed. So were the Waldenses and Albigenses. The Thirty Years' War changed Bohemia entirely from the Protestant to the Catholic faith, while owing to persecution and the inquisition, Protestantism was totally destroyed or completely subjugated in Spain, France and Italy.

Florida has grown an onion as big as No. 7 straw hat, and it is figured that it would cost the breaths of 175 people to grow this year, but that's no ex. we need for a crowd as for half a dozen.

Honest, straight-forward, old-fashioned apple "sasses" is a mixture of the past and will be seen to grow. You can't get the apple with the avoirdupois, and the patent machines throw out all the seeds.

A man was shot in a gambling hell in Richmond one Sunday night recently, and by that time the tables were turned and the policeman was left for dead.

A Colorado constable had a warrant for the arrest of a man who betook himself to the lion's cage, and safely enclosed therein lugged that constable and invited him in.

Mark Twain went to a "magnetic doctor" in Hartford the other day, and drew out "I haven't any faith in your magnetism." "What do you charge?" "Twenty-five dollars for a chronic case," said the doctor. "What do you mean?" "I mean you've got to be cured, and I mean you've got to be cured, and I mean you've got to be cured, and I mean you've got to be cured."

Delegations from the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, the Grand National Gutter Cigarette Union, the New York Lotten Fruit and Empty Peanut exchange, the Mutual Wireless Fink Lemonade and Fig Paste association, the Manhattan Prize-package and Pop-corn guild, the Sixth Avenue Fly-speak and Ancient Short-cake bank, the Pioneer Club, the South-trop, Supper and Collar-button company, limited, the New York and Coney Island Corsu, Lung-hans and Wish, the Elks' Club, the Metropolitan Metropolitan Brotherhood of Affluent Beggar, and the general convention in Tammany hall last evening to exchange views tending to advance their mutual interests, devised means by which innocent members of their profession might be protected from the frequent swindles, impositions and deceptions practiced upon them by the public, and secure them from being led astray by immigrants and rural visitors to this city.—New York Times.

The committee called for by Senator Voorhes to report what percentage of Union soldiers are employed in the public service by congress, shows, among other things, that Indiana has nine employees under the sergeant-attorneys of the senate and only one of these is a Union soldier, and he only a laborer. Rough on Voorhes. The average is about 60 per cent., with and there a confederate soldier crowded.

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