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By the way, we haven't heard anything lately from Samuel Jones Tilden? It is ported from Philadelphia. He is secreabout time for another statesmanlike let- tary of a score of democratic committees, ter from Cipher Alley.

It is now apparent that Lord Tennyson had the democratic factions of Nebracks in his mind's eye when he referred to "mouths of brass and leather lungs."

FEE BILL cries punctuate the atmosphere of the upper and lower stories of the postoffice. One of the federal brigade has already deserted the ship for a permanent job.

NINE out of every ten democrats in Plattsmouth are training for the postoffice there. The latest count showed 101 in the field, with Salt creek prednet to hear from.

THE net funded debt of New York City is \$88,863,579.84. The metropolis is evidently being run by a new Bill Tweed. The Commercial-Advertiser says that the size of the debt at the present time is a severe commentary on the profligate character of the government of that city.

HORACE WHITE, editor of the New York Evening Post, says that Senator Garland will probably be selected as attorney general and Senator Bayard for secretary of state. None of the independents will have a place in the cabinet, he says, because the leaders among them do not wish any such position.

GROVER CLEVELAND, who is still ex ercising his functions as governor of New York, is overwhelmed with applications for pardons. It seems that the friends of convicts think that he is likely to be a little more generous with the pardoning power since he has been elected president, but they will probably be disappointed. Cleveland will scarcely have time to consider one-tenth of the applications that are now on file before resigning the governorship.

THERE is great complaint among the farmers of Iowa, as there is among farmers of Nebraska, because of the high railroad rates. Although the prices of grain are lower than they have been for years, the railroads charge the same high rates for transportation. There is a movement on foot to induce the governor to call an extra session of the legislature in January to take some definite action upon the transportation question.

SENATOR VAN WYCK has called for the consideration of the Spanish treaty in open session. He does not believe that treaties which are of vital importance to the commercial interests of the country should be discussed in secret session, as the people are entitled to know what their legislators say upon such subjects. Senator Van Wyck began his fight upon the secret session last winter, and he proposes to keep it up, as he is opposed to it on general principles.

THE city council has very properly adopted a resolution endorsing the Hen. mepin canal scheme, and calling upon congress to take early action in regard to the enterprise. This project is of the the trail at Washington and after learning success of the party in reaping the full a romarkable resemblance between the utmost importance, not only to the west, that a copy could only be obtained in but the entire country. It will be the Madrid, it immediately telegraphed to a means of cheapening the transportation of the vast grain crop of the west, and this, of course, will be of great benefit to The reply came back that he had secured the farmers and producers. Of course the railroads will endeavor by every The contract was closed at once, and it possible means to defeat the scheme.

THE farmers of the west are willing to divide with the railroads, but when it comes to giving up to the monopolies the making the cost of transmission \$4,416, entire proceeds of their labor they natur- which added to the \$2,000 paid in Madrid, ally object, and they are beginning to think that something must be done for their own relief. It is plainly evident that The Times is entitled to great credit, and the sentiment in favor of railway regula- it has added much to its already brilliant tion by legislation is daily growing strong- reputation as a live cosmopolitan newser, and the time is near at hand for the legislatures of the western states to pass laws fixing maximum rates of transportation and to otherwise regulate the railways business so as to prevent discrimination and extortion.

they knew him not." He arose to ductor were its own employes. The su unite to harass the bill, but the great elections always sending back the same or similar men. The minister, and hisses streved his path as he walked alone and deserted from the room.

Solution and scattering malcontents may ending in dissolution, and the seams or similar men. The minister, seams or similar men. The seams or similar men. The minister, seams or similar men. The seams or similar men. The minister, seams or similar men. The minister, seams or similar men. The seams of the seams or similar men. The seams of the seams or similar men. The seams of the seam

THE STORY OF A CRIME.

The investigation of the United States grand jury of Chicago into the ballot-box stuffing in the Eighteenth ward, has culminated in the indictment and arrest of turns; the secretary of the county democratic committee, for securing and printing forged republican tickets, the deputy county clerk and one of his assistants, for substituting false for genuine republican ticket in the poll-box. The testimony given before the jury establishes a deliberateand carefull planned conspiracy tooverthrow the expressed will of the people and secure a majority of the Illinois legislature and the United States senator to succeed Gen. Logan. The conspiracy extended from the headquarters of the democratic county committee to the vaults of the county clerk's office, where the ballots were deposited. The originator of this rascally scheme was J. C. Mackin, a notorious political juggler imand is reputed to be as thorough a political pirate as ever "cut a throat or scuttled ship." Seven days after the votes were cast he had printed forged copies of the republican ticket, with the name of Brand, the democratic candidate for the legislature, substituted for that of Leman. To place 200 of these

forged tickets in the box of the second precinct was easily accomplished. The county clerk and his assistants are demolock and key, as the county clerk swore. "so help him God," it is shown by the vault, accessible daring business hours to extraordinary contradictions of Deputy the clerks, strengthens the general belief that he is really the guilty party. "When thieves fall out honest men come by their own." Gleason and the clerk are charging and counter charging. Their early trial, it is hoped, will bring out the links connecting the Mackin and the forged tickets with Gleason and his clerk, These links should be forged strong eaough to manacle and land every conspirator in Joliet. No mercy or false sympathy should be permitted to temper justice. The severest penalty of the law is inadequate to wipe out that villainous crime against the state and national gov-

Unfortunately there is a diversity of political interests at stake which may shield the criminals and rob Joliet of the crew. The state legislature is a tie on joint ballot. Logan and Farwell are candidates for the senatorship on the reside. It is possible that one of these to secure success, may bargain and traffic with justice, and become the beneficiaries of crime instead of the prosecutors. The unnatural anxiety of Chicago politicians, high and low, in both parties, to punish the ballot box stuffers, will surely operthem down. State and United States courts are investigating, rewards are of ered, political clubs have hurled scores of resolves at fraud, and in the multiplicity of prosecutors there is danger that the conspirators will escape and land in Can-

THE publication of the full text of the Spanish treaty in advance of all contemporaries was a stroke of enterprize on the part of the New York Times of which it may well feel proud. Nothing does a paper so much good as a grand scoop on its rivals, and this was the biggest scoop known in American newspaper circles for years. Had it not been for the Times we question whether the full text of the treaty would have been published at all. Appearing at a time when it was the chief topic among the merchants and business men of the country, and under secret consideration by the senate, its publication in full was not only a surprise but it was greatly appreciated by the public. The Times got on stance of the ministry, jeopardizes the certain party in that cityand [asked what he would demand to get a copy. a copy and would send it for \$2,000. was sent in the Spanish language over the cable at sixty-six cents a word, and was translated and revised in New York. The number of Spanish words was 6.681 makes the total cost of this admirable piece of newspaper enterprise \$6,416

An important decision has just been rendered by the United States surreme court in regard to the liability of an employer to an employe injured by another employe owing to gross negligence or Ir was baldly hinted during the last carelessness. Hitherto the defense in campaign that Know Nothingism found such cases has been that the employer is its only shelter and support in the demo- not liable for injury to one employe cratic party. No one thought that the caused by the negligence of another, and temperance party diluted their drinks this rule has been quite generally recogwith it. It cropped out, however, at nized in the courts, until quite recently Topeka, Kansas, at a meeting of the cold when some of the state courts have held water club, of which St. John was the differently. In the casebefore the United president. The ex-candidate for president strended and the Manitoban receptrainhad been injured by the negligence of tion given him freze the marrow in his the conductor on another. The company bones. Old friends turned their backs set up the usual defense that it was not on him. "He went among his own but liable because both engineer and con-disadvantage. Parnellites, radicals ul- session consisting of a long wrangle,

was not called upon to determine the law in a case of fellow servants. But it set sight persons—the judges and clerks of where the employes are not in the same even electoral reform. the Second precinct -for signing false re- grade of service. This decision is a just one, for there is no reason why a railroad company should not be as much liable for injuries to employes as they are for injuries to their passengers, when accidents are due to the negligence of em-

> Our handsome governor is receiving many compliments from the press on account of his picture that is going the rounds of the papers that indulge in the tions. Among the most flattering notices of His Excellency is the following from the Chicago News:

A wood-cut of James W. Dawes, govbeards, nor yet one of your comely, welltrimmed beards of the business classes, but a bushy, unkempt, straggling beard which appears to have only one object in life and that is to conceal from the impertinent eyes the fact that its possessor does not wear a necktie.

THE centenary of Methodism, now being celebrated in Baltimore, is an event of more than ordinary interest. It marks the one hundredth year of the church in the United States as a national and incrats. Instead of the box being under dependent body. It has had a wonderful growth, and numercially is now by far the most important protestant denomtestimony of his deputy that it was placed ination in this country. The memberin a large open pigeon hole in the ship of the various Methodist bodies and their offshoots reaches over 4,000,000, any of the clerks or their friends. The which represents a constituency probably of at least three times that number. Gleason in his testimony before the grand | The Methodist Episcopal body alone has jury and in the public prints, and his over 1,500,000 in its Sunday-schools, 27 latest effort to shift the crime on one of universities and colleges, 5 theological schools, and 69 academies or boarding

> Several papers in Iowa take wheat in payment for subscriptions for advertise ments, and their prospectuses reads about like this: "The Star of Empire will be sent to any address for five bushels of No. I winter wheat. We have no use for any other kind. Reading notices inserted at the rate of two bushels an inch, Come on, noble farmer; our bins are nearly empty.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. The fall session of the British parlianent, from which much important work was expected, closed with only one subbill has been placed upon the statute books and is now the law of the realm. the commons listened to the reading of representation will be vigorously atnail, but the chances of material alter. marriage. ations in the bill are scarcely worth considering. The redistribution and fran-

like representation in parliament ferred once for all from the middle classcontrol of the landlords to the farmers. though nobody kdows what line the new electors will take. Hardly a radical whisper is heard against the lords and there is every prospect of a quist success. There is general rejoicing over the truce vie with each other in appeals for har-

mony. The Irish members are alone with a adjournment of parliament, at the inof the boundary commission which must constituencies in Ireland. Much bad feeling remains, and the suspicion exists that the crown solicitor in Ireland, the notorious Bolton, against whom atrocious crimes have been alleged, will be left to gerrymander Ireland after his own sweet will. He is stated to be intensely hostile to the land league and unscrupulous in the means he employs to carry his ends. It was because of this that the home rules sought to have the government define the manner in which it would arrange the boundaries of the districts in the new districting operations. But it avoided the questions by forcing adjourn-

The best Irlsh politicians estimate that even the gerrymander of Ireland, in making new districts, cannot reduce the nationalist strength in the next house of commons below 70, and the ordinary districting will give from five to ten more. United Ireland declares that the redistribution bill will produce the most mo mentous change in the British constitution that has ever been proposed in parliament, and says it will lead to the final triumph of the national cause. In February the redistribution bill will come up for its committee stage in the ponent of British civilization in the commons. Then the ministry must stand by it or fall. That the conservatives will be tempted to desert the bill and allow Mr. Gladstone to be defeated, must be met by the counter assertion that the would far rather go to the countrywith the bill than without it; for on the basis of the present apportionment and the two million new voters created by the upholding the royal authority against franchise bill, they would be at a great radicals of the most extreme type, each

proposed new schemes of neutrality past. The radicals are dividing ing part in the deliberations may lead to to him. onsequences not now discernable. Pitted gainst men who have made diplomacy a life study and who have risen in the commission, which started overland from ranks by experience in the most trying New York lest week, reached the capital European politics, extreme caution is welcomed by President Disz. A receprounds of the papers that indulge in the necessary to avoid agreements and pro-extravagent feature of wood-cut illustra- positions that establish precedents for addresses delivered in favor of closer future conference. It is given out in commercial and friendly relations of the well informed quarters that the real ob- two republics. ject of Bismarck in calling the conference is to secure precedents that will be recognized as binding by international ernor-elect of Nebrasks, is going the law in all future questions of annexation foreign affairs, and the Marcues Teeng, newspaper rounds. It represents Mr. or acquirement of extra territorial rights Chinese ambassador, with a view to Dawes as being largely composed of or jurisdiction. The United States gov-beard—not one of your bristling, aggres- ernment cannot be too cautious before have been temporarily interrupted. sive beards, nor one of your sleek, oily allowing themselves to be prevailed upon owing to the indisposition of the Chinese to assent to points that might be an ap- diplomat, who is suffering from a cold. parent success for American diplomacy, It is announced, however, that for po or Nicaragua question comes up for discussion.

awaiting shipment when the Congo con- and the Marquess Tseng will be stated, ference, now sitting in Berlin, shall have satisfactorily defined the rights of traders. Should the conference act fairly, it is expected that the Congo trade will at once

developed to colossal proportions. The scheme of neutrality proposed by war the Congo and Niger, with their affluents and the littoral for a maritime league from the mouths of these rivers, shall remain free to merchant ships except such as are laden with munitions of war. And, further, the merchants of all nations who have depots on the Congo and Niger are forbidden to supply war vessels with coal except in sufficient bankrupt. quantities to enable them to reach the he nearest port. The scheme proposed by France is similar to this, but does not mention the subject of supplying war

riage. It provides that when a man and years-provided they have no children, or for five years, provided they have children-The aggrieved can obtain a divorce. This is simply an abolition of permanent marriage, and gives to either nusband or wife only a temporary interest in the marriage relation. Of course the bill is ostensibly designed to afford relief to a wife or husband, as the case may be, who has been deserted. In pracstantial law to its credit. The franchise tice, however, the law would permit the voluntary separation and subsequent divorce of all married people. If a man and wife should grow tired of one This is one of the most sweeping re- another within a month after marriage forms possible short of manhood they would only have to agree to live suffrage. Following this the factions in apart from one another for a specified time, and, in case the marriage should prove unfruitful, they would have only the redistribution bill, which makes the three years to wait in order to dissolve garian authorities have requested the representative system as nearly dem- the marriage bond and to seek more conocratic as that of England. There is, however, some agitation in opposition to single member districts in both parties, and there is no doubt that in February will, therefore, be no certainty in case the Italian economist, expressing the loud protests will be heard. University the divorce bill becomes a law that any representation will be vicerously at Italian marringe will last over seven years at the furthest. Certainly the Italian tacked. The city of London, too, will ministry has left very far behind the fight the proposed reduction tooth and Catholic theory of the indissolubility of

The systematic regularity of and similarity of dynamitic explosions in England chise bills together insure for the first and Ireland have almost invariably shown time in the history of England something the accomplished hand and cloven foot of Scotland Yard, the headquarters of all by the people of England. The The last explosion was at the residence the informers and spies of the kingdom. centre of political power is trans- of a landlord at Tralee, county Kerry. Hussey had always treated his tenants es to the working classes, whether artisan with the kindness and consideration and or agricultural. The large towns, almost was unusually popular among the poorer always liberal, gain enormously. The classes. He had performed no act or counties pass their power from under the uttered a word to excite the enmity of radical nationalists. In fact no motive for the crime could be found except the manufacture of sentiment against the Irish home rule party. Mr. William O'Brien, member of parliament for Mallow, and editor of United Ireland, charin party strife. Tory and liberal jouanals ges that the government employed James McDermott and other spies to act as mouchards for the police, and that these wretches are answerable for this and grievance. The sudden and unexpected most of the outrages which have recently been committed in Ireland. Mr. O'Brien also points out that there is benefit of the franchise law. An effort Tralee fiasco and the sham attack that was made to secure from the government | was made by the Tubbercurry informer, information concerning the composition Patrick Delaney, upon Mr. Justice Lawson, who presided at the trial of Mrs. be appointed to fix the boundaries of the Smythe's murderers. It is similar also to the plot which ex inspector French admits having arranged with another informer named Noonan, who confessed over his own signature in the French. man's Journal last month that he was incited by French to arrange an attack on Mr. Justice Barry, while attending the Cork assizes, in order to lead to the arrest of prominent Nationalists. A vast amount of important information has been unearthed by members of the Home rule, going far to justify the charge that a large number of dynamite outrages which had been charged upon league organizations were really the outcome of plots inspired by fellows like McDermitt, who, being in the pay of the authorites, managed to retain their sinecures by devising and abet-

The Mahdi, who died last week of cholers, is at present within three hours march of Khartoum. He has also lost 3,000 men through his courteous though mistaken compliance with Gordon Pash's challenge to demonstrate the genuineness of his Mahdiship by crossing the Nile dryshot. The Mahdi is the source of much interesting, if inconsistent, cable news, and a lively and unrelenting opponent of British civilization in the Soudan.

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The state of things in Denmark is lovelty in constitutional government, which excites curiously little attention in other countries. For nine years the ministry has always been in a small BABY Use Cutterra Scap an exquisi minority in the parliament or Folkthing,

a superior and the engineer in a sub- the lords, it will, of course, be favored complete indifference to the parliament ordinate grade of service. The court as well by the majority as by the liberals; or its opinions. At the late elections was not called upon to determine the law but by the time it has passed through the out of 102 members, of which the Folkupper chamber, the Gladstone ministry thing consists, 83 were elected bitterly rill, in all probability have reached ques- hostile to the ministry, and the remainaside the old common law rule in cases tions less easy to compromise upon than ling 19 moderately so, and they at once resolved not to discuss any proposition or measure emanating from the minister. The Congo conference is still in sea. Nevertheless the sky looks brighter for sion in Berlin. The American minister him than it has done for many years which caused a heated debate among the factions. Bitterness is increasing in the monarchial representatives. The fact ranks of the opposition and M. Estrup is that an American representative is tak- hoping that the moderates will come over

The members of the South American situations and complicated intrigues of of Mexico on the 9th, and were warmly

The negotiations between Earl Granville, the British secretary of state for as far as the Congo is concerned, but litical reasons the government has telewhich will be made the fullest use of by graphed to Admiral Courbet and General European powers whenever the Panama Briere de Isle to maintain a defensive attitude until they receive further orders. There is good reason for believing that A fair conception of the immense value the Empress of China will summon a of the trade of the Congo region may be council of war within a few days. The formed from the fact that \$600,000 worth reasons for the renewal of peace negotiaof elephants' tusks have accumulated at tions will then be given, and the fresult town in West Africa, where they are of the interviews between Earl Granville

The Madrid authorities edit the telegrams sent out from that country so that it is impossible to get the real news by wire, but letters from Spain state public affairs are worse than they have been England stipulates that in the event of since the killing of General Frim in December, 1970. The record is one of riots, conspiracios, scores of press prosecutions. and wholesale arrests. On this gloomy background of an impending revolution trade is almost at a standstill, the cholora is raging at Toledo and in more than one other province, while the army is honey combed with sedition and the treasury i

The Skye profters are not to be pu down. They are declaring in fayor of a no-rent policy, are resolved to retain the grazings they have taken and intend to ignore the writs of the landlords. They The divorce bill brought before Parliaassert that the island is theirs by right ment by the Italian ministry seems little and that they were illegally deprived of short of o proposal to revolutionize martheir grazing grounds. The crofters are a bold set. They know their rights and wife have separated for a period of three apparently intend to maintain them, come what may.

The movement of the French government to raise the duties on imported grain and flour is exciting opposition both at home and abroad. In the cities the working classes are outspoken in their condemnation of the proposed measure and are encouraged in their views by the free traders. The government might manage to overcome this opposition, but now the governments of other countries are threatening reprisals in case the duties are increased. The Franch ministers at Vienna, Rome and Constantinople have advised their home government that the contemplated increase of duty would lead to compileaforeign department at Vienna to re-French produces. This course is likely to be followed elsewhere. Signor Curd, opinion that an increase of duties by France will and in the exclusion of her own products from foreign markets.

According to London advices there has been a startling increase of smallpox cases in the british metropolis. It is said that the number of new cases reported amounts to five hundred weekly, and that the mortality is about twelve per cent of the total number attacked. There has also been a serious outbreak in Leicestershire which the authorities declare has been caused aggrivated through the course of the anti Vaccination society. While these things are transpiring on the other side of the Atlantic an outbreak of the same virulent disease is reported in Hastings county Canada. The secretary of the provincial board of health. Dr. Bryce, reports an alarming state of a fairs. Paics have been taken to restrict communication as much as possible between infected districts and the surrounding

THE GREAT SKIN CURE.

My wife had a most reacying cruption make its appearance on the fingers o both hand; about the first of last March Supposed it was by poleon. first of last March Supposed it was by poleon. Several physicians raw \$\delta_{2000}\$ diagnosing it as above others pronouncing it at rheum A great many domestic remedies were used, with no effect. The disease steadily grew worse. The prescriptions of three of our very best-physicians were tried, with but little better results. The terrable itching was so great as almost to deprive her of elega. After two months of this suffering she began the use of the Cuticura Remedies. What was the result? The first applies that if the Cuticura had been enough and well. Tought not if they had been employed at first a care would have been effected in a short time.

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