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# THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

NEW YORK's legislature is republican and the successor of Senator Miller will probably be the same.

Iowa still remains in the republican fold, but the odium of prohibition is a heavy load for the party to carry.

MANY of our alleys are filthy and need attention before freezing weather sets in. Violations of the ordinance ought to be promptly reported and the offenders fined.

JAY GOULD'S candidates for judges were beaten in the late election in New York. The people scored a point here for reform in the judiciary independent of party.

THE Chicago & Northwestern has decided not to invade the South Platte country. It will be interesting now to note whether the Burlington will decline in turn to tap the territory of the Northwestern.

THE anti-Chinese war in Washington territory continues with unabated vigor all along the line. That the Chinese must go is becoming pretty evident. They have all been driven out of Tacoma in a body.

According to the city physician's report, there were twenty-six deaths and ninety births in Omaha during the month of October. This shows a very healthy increase in our population. Let the good work go on.

ROSECRANS is out in an interview criticising General Grant's article on Chattanooga. Criticism would be wasted on Rosecrans whose bitterness and malignity assisted materially in making still more wretched the closing days of pain of the dying general.

WE have lost the patronage of the Chinese forever since Wun Lung and Ah Quong have brought suit against us to recover \$1,000 for libelling their characters. We had a very large patronage for wrapping paper with the Chinese haundries which we suppose now will be withdrawn.

As Ohio murderer who feigned insanity and played the deaf and dumb act for more than four months, poured forth an avalanche of oaths when the judge gave in ninety-nine years in the peniten tiary. Instead of indulging in profanity he ought to have thanked the judge for not sentencing him for life.

Caring for the Dear People. Mr. Thomas L. Kimball has taken nains to unbosom himself to a renorcerof the Chicago New concerning the past, present and future of the Union Facility ratiroad, of which he is the general traffic manager. According to Mr. Kimball it seems to be the popular impression that the war upon the Union Pacific railroad will be renewed at the next session of congrees, but as that is about what the managers of the company expect, they are not worrying about it much in advance.

As usual Mr. Kimball, who is credited with being a very shoewd politician, is trying to forestall what the managers naturally have reason to expect during the next session of congress. What he calls popular opinion is in reality simply an apprehension on his own part. What he is pleased to call a renewal of the He has held the office for a long time war on the Union Pacific is in fact mercely | and thinks he has a perpetual mortgage the persistent opposition to the schemeto legalize the fraudulent debt and inflate

the bogus stock created by the Credit Mobiller and Jay Gould. Mr. Kimball kindly informs us that the people have a vital interest in having these on-laughts on the company stopped. The people, he says, have got their money invested in the enter prise, and its managers should be given hali a chance to realize on the investment without being continually pestered by agitators whose chief ambition is to get a little notoriety. What onslaughts does Mr. Kimball refer to? Is it an onslaught on the Pacific railroads to ask them to pay taxes on the lands which were carved out of the public domain for their benefit? Would not any man or corporation willingly pay taxes on the millions of acres held by the Pacific roads if they were made a free gift Are the congressmen who oppose the repeal of the Thurman act enemies of the road? Have the managers of the Pacific roads heard no complaint from others than agitators, who want cheap notoriety? Have not the people west of the Missouri been for years and years groaning under the extortionate tolls exacted from them by traffic managers of the Pacific railroads? Have not the agitators thereby voiced the universal sentiment of the people with regard to the abuses which congress has sought to abate? Who are the people that have their money invested in this enterprise, in

whose behalf Mr. Kimball pleads so pitcously? For the most part they are stockjobbers, speculators and money sharks. The poor widows and orphans who own stock in the Union Pacific are not very numerous, and they should hold the scoundrels who induced them to invest their money in Union Pacific stocks responsible. There were widows and orphans who invested in Wabash, but congress was not even asked to come to their relief. And how about the widows and orphans who owned Kansas Pacific stocks up to the time Jay Gould merged that worthless and bankrupt road into Union Pacific, and scooped up about ten ing. millions in the deal? Perhaps the dear people are in honor and duty bound to contribute towards paying dividends on that stock and interest on the fraudulen t debts with which that road has been

loaded. Mr. Kimball strikes the keynote of his interview as follows: Say that the schemes of the enemies of the road should be successful, have you any idea what the result would be? The first effect would be to drive the road into bankruptcy and that would be quite as disastrous to the government as to the company, Why? Simply because the government is a secondlien creditor and it would practically be left out in the cold. The first-mortgage bonds are nearly all held by foreigners, and if the company should be driven to the wall they would step in and take possession. Now, if there is either business shrewdness or statesmanship embraced in a line of policy that, followed to its inevitable conclusion, would take property which we now hold in this country out of our hands and give it to strangers, I confess that 1 am unable to see it. What is necessary in this matter is to let the managers alone while they are honestly and successfully carning for the interests of the road. What are the schemes of the so-called enemies of the road? Are not the schemers in this case the managers of the Union Pacific, who are seeking to push a bill through congress which would legalize their fraudulent debt, extend the time

bridges and county lines for the use of the fax payers of this county have no orto have a hankering for other maps. A had been filed in the county judge's office some years ago was found only the other day to have disappeared, and is believed to have been appropriated by the county surveyor for his own use. Now Mr. Smith had no more right to appropriate

this document than he had to take a book out of the public library and place it in his own. Complaints of Dae Smith's peculiar methods of doing business are very numerous, and should receive the prompt attention of the county board on it.

The Sixteenth Street Viaduct. The council should abandon all schemes looking to the construction of the Six.

teenth street viaduet in conjunction with the railroads. The conditions which the Union Pacific seeks to impose for the pal. try share which it would pay towards the erection of that viaduct should be per emptorily rejected. They are an insult to common intelligence and one would think that the city is utterly powerless to compel the railroads to make safe roadways over or under the tracks which cross our streets. Our city has been trifled with long enough and the council should resent all further attempts of the tailroad companies to force the closing of streets and thoroughfares No other city in the country has been -ubjected to such obstruction and interference. In

no other city in the country has there been such a reckless disregard of the public safety and convenience. Danger ous railroad crossings at a dozen streets are left without a single guard by day and without lights by night. After written and verbal promises and

pledges to widen its bridge across Thirteenth street the Union Pacific has been allowed to leave its piers in the middle of the street and to seriously damage the property on both sides of the bridge by reason of obstructing the road. Now they have the sublime impudence to ask that Fourteenth street shall remain blockaded for eight months and then they promise to make a thirty foot roadway when they can be forced to make a hundred foot crossing. They domand that Fifteenth street shall remain closed forever and that Eighterath and Nineteenth streets, which have recently been opened, shall not be extended. These are the conditions on der which the Union Pacific is willing to contribute its share towards the construe tion of the Sixteenth street viaduet. We say most emphatically that Mayor Boyd and the council should spurn them and reject them without further parley

The estimated cost of the proposed viaduct on Sixteenth street is \$18,000and if the approaches and the viaduet cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000, which is: very extravagant estimate, the city can better afford to take the money out of the general fund and compel the rail roads to provide crossings and gateways and flagmen at every intersection. The

Smith. The statutes require the equaty and therefore a librarian could be obsurveyor to make plats of all roadways, tained who would do the work for a nom, inal salary. This is a serious mistake the public. These plats Mr. Smith seems We hardly think the patrons of the florato regard as his own property to which iry and the intelligent portion of this cammuchly would be pleased to see an ignocess. More than this, Mr. Smith scenes | ramos installed as librarian simply be cause such a person could be secured for plat of a railroad condemnation which lifty cents or a dollar a day. Furthermore an illiterate peason certainly can. not perform the duties of librarian. We do not advocate the payment of extravagant salaries to the librarian and the assistants, but we do think that they are entitled to reasonable componsation. The public library is an institution that should be well maintained in every re-

> THE Chicago News, in speaking of Dr. Miller's sledge-hammer blows for Pat. Ford, says that "we see by the dispatches that Ford was defeated by a republican majority of 1,200." The News is slightly mistaken, and has not given the proper credit to the effect of Miller's sledge-hammer blows. The majority against Ford was over 2,000.

speet.

REAL estate in Oniaha shows no signs of dropping. With the increase in our city's growth, which everything promises, there is no reason why there should be a decline.

#### Other Lands Than Ours.

The developments of the week in Europe make it more and more probable that the Balkan trouble, however it may be settled by the conference at Constantinople, is to be made the occusion of a great European war. The hostility be tween Austria and Russia is said to be intense and growing. In St. Petersburg war is looked upon as a certainty, and Bulgaria is generally regarded as the probable battle-field. There is a prevalent belief among Russian officials that Austria is using Servia as a cat's paw, not to capture Bulgarian territory, but to paralyze the Balkan conference at Constantinople by showing them that war is imminent, and that England is abetting Austria in her maneuvers to get a better position than Russia in preparation for the conflict. Austria is rapidly mobiliz ing her troops, and the activity of war preparations in Russia continues unahated. Observers whose dispatches escape the press censorship at St. Petersbarg note that Russia was never better organized or equipped for a great war than at present. Early last spring the army was put into a splendid state of

efficiency in view of the possible war with England, and a steady drill and discipline has been maintained in every department. Turkey is not idle while her neighbors are arming. A dispatch early in the week says that the latest official report submitted to the sultan shows that Turkey has now under arms 430,090 men, all well equipped, armed and clothed. As no forces in the Balkans, even were they united instead of opposed, could possibly stand before this powerful array, the inference is natural that Turkey is preparing for a more extended strug-

march gle, and, conceivably, for a practical reisal of the treaty of San Stefano. The strange and apparently concerted silence of the other great powers is not the least remarkable feature of a situation that must clearly, either for peace or war,

soon undergo decided changes.

#### LITTLE MAC'S LOVE. pation of Egypt to continue until the frontier is defined and the authority of the khedive restored. The marquis of Salisbury is making a stupendous bluncame His Wife. It was a clear, cold Saturday afformoon

Inshal

saw her features.

handsomest houses in the city leaving

son, who was delighted to meet George again. He introduced the latter to

who had made such a deep impres-sion on George at the church. He began

ciprocated. He asked and obtained Gen-

Marcy's permission to wed his daughter

as he was with her. Since their marriage

CALAMITY JANE.

Appearance at a Wyoming

Mining-Camp.

has had an eventful history.

agents.

She is now

at once to pay assiduous attention to

They were married in May, 1860.

parents and also to his sister Ellen

der in histenings to do semething prismatle in the foreign field before election wook. Egypt is the dead house of English reputations. norming he went to a church in the neighborhood. He was ushered into a

The Russian railway east of the Casplan sea is being pushed forward toward Mery and Herat by relays of men working day and night. Cost and case of construction are not allowed to count when time is involved, and everything indicates a foverish desire on the part of the Russian government to have the road ready for use, that is, for the transportation of troops, at the carliest possible moment. Russia evidently considers the game of conquest in Afghanistan only postponed and not ended.

At last the Brunswick regency business is settled. Prince Atbrecht of Prussia has been appointed regent, in spite of the protest of the duke of Cumberland. the rightful heir to the dukedom. But the duke is an impossible member in the German brotherhood of princes, forming the German Empire, so long as he does not give up his claims to calership in Hanover.

# Only Wanted a Button Sewed On.

Chicago Tribune: The distinguished Missourian upon whom a belb boy in dis guise was palmed off as a chambermaid in a Washington hotel, and whose story has made a sensation at the capital for day or two, declares that he only asked the chambermaid to sew a button on his cousers, one having been wrenched away by a sudden strain upon his sus-penders. This apology would be more readily accepted did not Missouri colonels' universally employ shingle nails instead of bottons for suspender fasten-

Some Interesting London Statistics. London increases its population by 46,030 every year. It has 1,000 ships and 10,000 sailors in its port every day Its beer shops and liquor scioons would, if placed side by side, form a row seventyeight miles long. Thirty-eight thousand drunkards are brought before its magis trates every year, and every Sanday seventy miles of open shops invite the purchaser to enter.

#### Dakota's Mistake.

Chicago News: Dakota had a play-election last Tuesday and went republican by the conventional border majority. For this lively bit of humor she will be kept out of the union for the next four years. Had she been precocious, she would have rolled up a bogus democratic majority, and then, perhaps, she might have been recognized by a democratic congress.

### Prices of Stiffs.

Physicians have to pay \$50 for good skeletons and \$30 for common ones. The preparation of them is growing to be ite a business. The most difficult part of the process is to clean the bones with out marring them Medical college janl tors pretty nearly monopolize the trade The French excel in whitening the bones and making them more presentable.

John Brown's Soul Goes Marching On. Chicago News: The son of old Governor Wise having been rolled up in a wad and thrown into the ash barrel, the soul of John Brown may resume its onward

## Let Bygones be Bygones.

Chicago News: Very well, let bygones be bygones; but the mugwumps expect to cat Thanksgiving turkey at the republican table this year.

### Shortening Distance.

Louisville Democrat

#### term in the Ohio Penitertiary. Since then Calamity has wandered over the great frontier of the Northwest, consprt The First Meeting Between the Genceal and the Lady Who Be

now with one band of thieves and wared her career, though not less vile and criminal, has become less notorious, and non her good looks and wicked in 1850 when the general found time of for the first time in Baltimore, Md. He put up at one of the hotels, and being spirit allie broken by the ravages of a reddess life, she carns the procarious jumediately retired. The next

liging of her class.

pew near the altar. The pew already had one occupant in 8 however. This was a bandsome young lady. She was very handsome. A siender, delicate fig Mt. Field's Crank Monument. Chicago Herald: Mr. Cyrus W. Field's monoment at Tappan, N. Y., to the memory of Major Andre, who was hanged as a spy by George Washington, are draped in gray silk, with a wealth or bloade bair rolled about her graceful inas been destroyed once more by dyna-mite. The work-evidently that of farmer boys, in whose breasts traditions head. This was all the general could see at the first glance, but he felt at that one of the revolution have been firmly planted was so successfully done that if mement that the young lady before him was the only one he could ever love. Until now the general's time lead been the distinguished admirer of the British soldier cares to restore the memorial he will have to build anew from the ground

to much taken up with business cares to give much thought to love, but now a new feeling thrilled his heart and he actually The animus of the young Americans He knelt kown and opened who have thus wrecked Mr. Fieldy's pet prayer book, but paid little attention to it. His mind was taken up with the fair hobby is as much a dislike of that personage himself as it is an antipathy young devotee by his side. At last he saw her features. Her eyes were the color of a cloudless sky, and her month to the memory of Andre or to the British in general. Cyrus W. Field's generous initialises have never been profoundly stirred by his recollection of the patroitid deeds of Americans, and his only exof the rosebud variety, with ripe cherry, The general feasted his eyes on this perience in monument building has been picture until the services were over. \_ As she was leaving the pew she glanced at the general and then rosy blushes chased the result of a morbid admiration and spurgathy for an enemy of his country. one another rapidly over her fair coun-If he would have a memorial of Andre tenance, because she noticed for the first stand, let him first erect a suitable one time the general's admiring eves fixed upon her. She walked slowly home toto the memory of the three incorruptible yeamen who spurned that spy's gold and delivered him into the hands of ward one of the most fashionable quar the authorities. Had success crowned ters of the city, totally unaware that the handsome young fellow was following close behind her. She entered one of the plot of Andre and Arnold the history of the United States would have been written differently, and it is possible that

their independence would not have been secured at the time that it was. the general, as he afterward expressed it standing on the street looking like a ninuy. He found the house was owned It is not probable that prejudice by Gen. R. B. Marcy, an old war worn veteran. George himself had had a taste of war life during the Mexican trouble. against the British is so strong everywhere in this country as to make it unafe to crect a monument to an English soldier as much, but the athas perand had retired when it was over with the rank of captain. He remembered that one of his schoolmates at West Point was named Marcy He made insisted in with so much enthusiasm, has become something more than a test of quiries and learned that Gen. Marcy was American toleration for a foe. It is a controversy between a New York crank and the young blood of the country and father of his old school companion. It did not take him long then to renew his acquaintance with Gen. Marcy's the chances are two to one that the young

JOSH BILLINGS.

blood will win.

Wouldn't Tell a Lie for Twenty Dollars.

peerless little beauty. It was plainly seen after a while that his love was reod story is told of the humorist, Josh Billings, being thrown, on one occasion, among a batch of students in a country town near New Haven. He was tramping along with a rusty yellow dog, and entered the bar-room of a hotel for McClollan confessed that she was as deeply smitten with the handsome young ome refreshments. A group of the Yale soldier on the day of their first meeting ads chanced to be there on a frolic, and immediately interviewed Billings, whom Mrs. McClellan has accompanied her husband wherever his duties led him. they evidently mistook for a farmer. They inquired with affected interest afte the health of his wife and children, and Josh, with counterfeited simplicity, gave them a graphic description of his family She is Still on Earth-Her Recent and farm.

"Of course you belong to the church?"

nsked one of the boys. "Yes, the Lord be praised, and my father and grandfather before me." The old original Calamity Jane has located at Lander, Wyoming. Calamity "Now, I suppose you would not tell a her" asked one of the students.

about 33 years of age, and has drank the 'Not for the world. cup of vile pleasures to the very dregs

"What will you take for that dog?" pointing to Josh's cur, which was cruching beneath his chair. For the last twenty years she has parti ripated in the wildest orgies of the brutsh brothels of the northwestern frontier. "I wouldn't take twenty dollars for that For years she has been connected more

"Fwenty dollars! Why, he's not worth or less actively with organized bands of horse-thieves, cut-throats and road twenty cents.

"I assure you I would not take twenty In 1868 Maj. Gallagher and family setdollars for him. tled at the then new mining town of

"Come, my friend," said the student, Miner's Delight. The major was a lawwho, with his companions, was bent on ver by profession, but had done gallant having some fun with the old man. Now, you say you wont tell a he for the world. service in the civil war in a California Let me see if you will not do it for twenty dollars. I'll give you twenty dollars for your dog

THE grade of Leavenworth street seems to be a great bone of contention. Every two or three weeks the council passes a new ordinance to establish the grade of the street which is promptly vetoed by the mayor, only to be followed by another ordinance. The last one will probably he vetoed next week.

SENATOR MANDERSON is no sentimentalist in his views of the proper method for civilizing the Indians. He believes that the presence of important military posts near the agencies is the best safeguard for settlers. Nebraska will insist that her two northern posts of Niobrara and Robinson, which guard the great Sioux reserve from the south, shall be maintained and enlarged.

THE liveliest chattel mortgage business on record has been done by a Minnesota man who recently decamped from Traverse county, in that state, owing about \$6,000. The county clerk's records show sixty-four chattel mortgages on the same property. He sold his wheat, which was also profusely plastered with mortgages, at a side station, pocketed the proceeds and skipped.

It is needless at this time to discuss the proposition to donate Jefferson square for a railroad depot. Some of the ablest lawyers in the city hold that the city cannot legally donate or sell the square for depot purposes. We regard it as injudicions on the part of the projectors of the Northern road to press this matter at this time because it might engender a ontroversy that would be fatal to any subsidy from this city and county.

WHEN it comes to a matter of public improvements the people of Omaha generally know what they want. For instance, there were 3,010 votes cast for the city hall proposition, and only 230 against it, the latter including what is known as the moss-back and obstructionist element, which, we are glad to see, is year by year growing smaller. What is true of the eity hall proposition is equally true of the paving bonds, which were carried by a vote of 3,116 against 19.

IF the Missouri Pacific wishes to extend its main line to Yankton it ought to be able to do so without assistance from Omaha. Our people will not be willing to vote aid for a railroad, local or otherwise, which, while presumably heading towards the northwest, is to hug the river and push into Dakota as the extension of a trunk line. What we do need is a direct line up the Elkhorn Valley. Guarantees of a hundred miles of such a road which will tap the counties of Cuming, Madison, Stanton and others beyond will be warmly welcomed and tention of the county commissioners to liberally rewarded no matter who the the fact that the surveyor's office is not parties are who agree to build it.

of payment for sixty years, and compel this and the next generation to contribute enough in tolls to pay nearly a hundred millions of the principal of this debt, with the interest thereon, and have enough margin for the managers to pay dividends on more than fifty miliions of watered stock. This is a fine project indeed! What would the people profit by the recovery of a portion of this gigantic

debt when they themselves would have to pay every dollar of it, principal and interest? Wherein would the people. and especially the patrons of the road be the gainers by any interference on the part of congress to stay the inevitable sale of the road to the mortgage creditors? What do the people of this section care whether the ownership of the road is in the hands of the Rothschilds, the Vanderbilts, or the Goulds! For the people who are com. pelled to maintain the road the sooner it is closed out and the water wrung out of the stock the better. In. stead of paying interest upon \$130,600 per mile, which the road is obliged to earn now, they will only be paying interest on not more than \$20,000 or \$25,000 per mile, which the purchasers of the road would pay for it. They could reduce the tolls one-half and still pay big dividends on the investment, while the scheme which Mr. Adams is so anxious to put through congress means a continuance of high tolls and merciless exactions for the next sixty years. No matter how honest or economic the present managers of the road may be they cannot carry the load which Credit Mobillier and Jay Gould have piled upon the company without stripping the whole country, through which the road passes, of its productive wealth. Mr. Kimball we are aware, has the interests of the dear people closely at heart, but we fear he will not be able to convince them of

that fact. Now that Doctor George 8 nith has been re-elected county surveyor, it will not be out of place for us to call the atnecessarily the personal property of Mr. by a person of little or no intelligence, being recognized, and the English occu-

itizens of Omaha will all bear th share of the tax cheerfully rather than have the streets closed or obstructed and

the roadways made unsafe.

The Mileage Abuse. The recommendation of Paymaster General Rochester of the regular army that steps be taken by congress to do

away with the mileage abuse ought to commend itself to the prompt action of our lawmakers in congress at the next session The present provision which allows officers eight cents a mile while traveling under orders opens the door for gross abuses. It is a constant premium on unnecessary journeyings at the public expense, especially in departments where a lavish distribution of annual passes by the railroads makes every mile travelled and paid for by the government a clear gain in dollars and cents to the journeying officer. In some of the military departments, the abuse of the mileage privilege has been so gross that public attention has been called to it by circular from the adjutant-general's office. The inducement to make trips for the interests of the service becomes very strong when every such trip, when made, adds anywhere from \$50 to \$200 to the monthly pay of the party who makes it. Of course, there is some force in the argument that free transportation is a per sonal compliment with which the government has nothing to do, but the ordinary observer will not fail to see that free

transportation, with mileage added, is a constant incentive to needless travel at the expense of the mileage fund. Paymaster General Rochester recom mends that hereafter an officer who may be traveling under orders shall only be allowed his actual fare and a small mileage sufficient to cover actual incidental expenses such as sleeping car, hotels, &c. This would be a sensible solution of the problem. Private soldiers when traveling under orders are allowed by regulation their fare, which is given them on a transportation order on the railroad company furnished by the quartermaster. There is no reason why the same rule should not obtain with officers. If after each trip officers were permitted to put in a bill for expenses, certified to under their own signature as actually expended, and the allowable items carefully covered by regulations there would be fewer complaints, about the mileage abuse. As matters now stand mileage bears about the same relation to the actual expense as perquisites in the Georgia legislature did to the per diem pay of members. "The perdirjum," said a hay seed member confidentially, "don't amount to much but the

tion of General Rochester is a good one and will have the endorsement of the majority of the army. Is the discussion over the salary of the

perriquees is h-II." The recommenda-

public librarian some of the councilmen virtually expressed the opinion that the

The English campaign as it approaches the general election of two weeks hence glows at white heat. Every leading ora-

tor of both parties is on the stamp and the excitement and turmoil remind traveled Englishmen of an American presidential contest, with the difference in favor of order and quiet on the American side. Pledges and promises to voters of all classes, sops to the Parnellites and rewards to the whigs, dodging of the vital questions of church disestablis hment and free education, appeal to clashing interests and open riot where appeals are useless have marked so far the conduct of the campaign. Cham berlain's radicalism is driving to the conservative ranks many former supporters of Mr. Gladstone. The worst en mily of the whigs, however, is feared in the union which they may make with the tories after the election is over. Several whigs have, it is true, gone over to the tory camp, but the strength of the bond of sympathy between them will only be developed in the new parliament. The political meetings last week were stormy beyond precedent in England. Over a dozen meetings ware broken up. Some have been inclined to ridicule Lord Lorne because he did not stand up manfully before a shower of rotten eggs, but Mr. Trevelyan was made the object of flying chairs, Sir William Harcourt was driven rom the platform at Darby, and Churchill could not hear his own voice at Norfolk. The probable results of the election, astabulated in London, give 314 liberals, 178 conservatives, 70 nationalists and 76 doubtful to the new parliament Four of these doubtful seats are in Ircland. The chances are that the liberals will be able to gain about half of the doubtful seats: in which case they will be returned to power with a majority of barely a dozen over the united opposi tion. The notable thing in this forecast is the seeming fact that old line tories and conservative whigs are being pushed to the wall, while advanced conservatives and radicals are gaining. The new German liberal party gained

a sweeping victory last week in the election to choose menihers, to the Prussian diet. Out of 4,000 delegates the conserv atives and national liberals got only 1,150. The attemption the conservatives to secure a majority over all parties promises to end in a perfect Waterloo. This result will strengthen the various wings of the liberal party in the German parliament also, as it plainly shows the drift of public sentiment in the empire. of which the kingdom is so important a factor.

The London Times is authority for the statement that according to the secret convention between England and Turkey, secured through the diplomatic ser-

vices of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, two commissioners, one appointed by Turkey and one by England, will have the right of supervision over the khedive's adminduties of librarian could be performed | istration, the suzerainty of the porte

fare will shorten the distance between two cities quicker than anything else.

Billiards on the Brain.

Peck's Sun: "Play a game of billiards?" said a young man just raising his first mustache to a middle-aged man who had raised dozens of mustaches, as the two met in a hotel office near the billiard room.

said the older chap, as he looked contemptuously toward the bil-liard room. "I wouldn't be found dead on a billiard table. There is nothing in billiards. Billiards are no good on earth All pay out and nothing coming in. 'Why, you used to play billiards," said the young man. Your son told me the

other night that you used to play a rattling game." "I did. I used to scoop 'em\_all." said

the scoffer, looking proud. "But it was all foolishness. If I had the money I have squandered in billiards, I could buy a farm. Why, I had billiards on the brain as bad as you have got them now; and, my boy, you want to let up on billiards or you will regret it. You will get so you will dream about the game. Why, when I commenced playing bill-jards I was about 13 years old. A man kept a billiard table, one of those old wooden plank road tables with six pockets, near where I lived, and one day let me punch the balls around the table when there was nobody playing. When I got so I could hit two balls I was wild. and when I could pocket a ball it nearly broke me up. I didn't have any money those days, but I would saw wood for that man and clean horses to get bance to punch the balls a little. Finally I got so I could , 'ny quite a game, and then my study was to raise ten cents

every day to play half a string of billiards.' I got so I would steal paper rags and old iron and sell it for money to play. and I would cheat on the count, and play half a dezen games for ten cents by beating the other fellow or beating the man who owned the table. By that time I had it on the brain. I would be going along the street and see three dogs, for instance, and I would mentally calculate about where I should have to hit the first dog to have him strike the second dog sort of quartering, so he would caroin on the third dog. It was so in everything. I would see a catch-basin of a sewer ahead, and if a man or woman, or horse or cow was between me and the catchbasin, I would calculate about how I would strike the object in order to pocket it in the sewer. Oh, it was awful the way billiards bothered me. When 1 was asleep at night, my mind was a billiard table with its green cloth, covered with red and white balls, and  $\mathbf{I}$ would by all night and make impossible shots in my mind and chalk my cue, and count up my points, and it was one coninued game of billiards all night. You know after a man has played draw poker all the evening, holding poor hands, he can go home and go to sleep, and hold four aces all night and win money enough in his sleep to start a bank. Well, it was so with me about billiards and it is so with you, and unless you stop playing so much you will never amount to a pinch of suuff. Just make up your mind either to quit it altogether or to play a game or so occasionally and then quit, and not think of the game again until you are ready to play. It you keep on you will have billiards on your mind in place of business, your head will become weak and you will become a poor billiard cuss, no good on earth I know, because I quit just in time," and the old man left the boy looking on at a game of pool, while he went out and took a drink

Public speakers and singers find B. H Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness.

regiment. On their way to the new gold fields the family nicked up at Fort Bridger a forlorn girl, 10 or 11 years of age, and Mrs. Gallagher adopted her. She was a waif and stray, and knew no other name than Jennie. This Was Calamity Jane. From the first she was stubborn and willul, and gave good Mrs. Gallagher much trouble. Soon after the arrival of the family at Miners' Delight, young as she was, Jennie developed her natural depravity. An outrageous escapade with a young miner brought her severe punishment. venge she circulated the report that she was being brutally treated by Mrs. Gallagher. The miners investigated the matter and found the story slanderously alse. Mrs. Gallagher then refused to have anything to do with her, and the miners raised a purse to defray her exenses to the railroad. She went, and

She spent some years in the slums along the line of the Missouri Pacific and then went to the Black Hills, the first woman in that wild section. Here she donned the uniform of Uncle Sam and served h Crook's campaign against Sioux, Cheyennes and Arapa hrough against the hoes. Leaving the army, but retaining the masculine attire. Calamity became a member of one of the gang of road agents that infested the Black Hills. Her beauty was considerable, and, singular

as it may appear, was of a pure feminine type. To this beauty she united a reckess spirit, a marvelous coolness and courage and a heart that never beat with one soft or pitying emotion. Lovers she had by the score, but to her they were only so many material advantages. Sooner or later, as she grew tired of them, some deadly misfortune befell hem, and one or two unfortunate Casus are said to have died by her own hand.

And thus she won and wore the name of

Calamity Jane. A SHE-DEVIL In the summer of 1877 the gang with which she was connected perpetrated an unusually bold and successful robbery. Calamity planned and led the attack the stage, and thousands of dollars fell into the hands of the thieves. Pursuit was prompt and hot. The band seat-tered, and Calamity and two comrades came to Miners' Delight. Here they mained some time, until on a drunken spree Calamity told the residents who she was and what she had been doing since she left Miners' Delight years be-In consequence of these drunken boasts the fugitive road agents had to flee once more, and on their departure they took with them several of the best horses in the vicinity. The miners gave on Willow Creek, between Miners' Deovertaking Calamity and her light and this point. Here a battle royal ensued, Calamity directing the desperate desense. The miners, though superior in numbers, were finally beat a off, and the bold robbers and their woman leader escaped with their booty. The night succeeding the light the bloves separated, Calamity and a man known as "Red" striking for the railroad, while the third man, BB RIII vens, rode to Lander. Calamity's tricky beauty was the cause of this dis-ruption. She had long played "Rad" against blivens, and thially, tixing her capricious fancy on "Red" tried to per-sude him to kill Blivens. This "Red" refused to do, and Calamity told Bliven would kill him herself if he did not make himself scarce. As her word was pretty well known to be good in such matters, Blivens departed. Like all of alamity's levers, he was riding to his Two days after his arrival in

Lander he was arrested as an escaped convict, on whose head was a heavy reward, and a few years afterward died the Wyoming Penitentiary. Calamity and "Red" reached the rail-road in safety. Here the reckless siron got rid of "Red" in her peniliar manner. The discarded and disgusted lover re-turned to his old home in Ohio, and there

was captured and is now serving a long

Resumatic, Neukason, Scia, sudden, harp and nervous pains ab-solutely ar titled by the furtheur Anti-Pain for a perfect antidott to pain the damination. New, or a had, infance. At druggist. 200

"I'll not take it." "You will not? Here! let me see if this will not tempt you to lie," added the student, producing a small bag of half dollors, which he built up in small piles on the table. Josh was sitting by the table, with his hat in his hand, apparentunconcerned. "There," student, "there are twenty dollars all in silver. I will give you that for the ani-mal." Josh quietly raised his hat to the edge of the table, and as quick as thought, scraped all the money into it except one half dollar, and then exclaimed: "I won't take your twenty dollars!

Nineteen and a half is as much as that dog is worth; he is your property!

A tremendous shout from his fellowfrom that time her course was rapid. students clearly showed the would-be wag that he was completely sold, and that he need not look for sympathy from that quarter, so he good-naturedly acknowledged himself beaten.

> Resigned, Though No Offensive Partisan.

Hartford Post: "I've thrown up that job," should Jimmy Tufboy, as ha rushed into the kitchen, and seized a hot doughnut from the table. "Why, James." interposed his mother, "I'm afraid there isn't much to you, after all." "D'ye isn't much to you, after all " "D'ye s'pose I'm going to hang round 'n old Post Office jes' for one litter to carry ev ry two days, an' only eight cents for I can make a bigger boodle blackin dad's boots Sundays." And, with one more grab at the doughmut pile, he planged out to rejoin his chums.

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