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March	11.581	14,400	10,630	11,251	20,815	24,065
April	12,191	14:810	18,741	18,550	20,561	23,023
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A GREAT many democrats have been greviously disappointed because the national treasury continues solvent.

ANGLOMANIACS will be wearing very dark goggles and carrying fog-horns next. Nothing else will remind them of London, you know.

GENERAL BOOTH can now distinguish himself by writing a book literally in darkest England. If he can show a practical way out of it his fortune will be made.

WATERFORD elects the Parnellite candidate by a decisive majority over Michael Davitt, and once more the logic of the blackthorn stick is shown to be irresistible when given full swing.

THE remains of Senator Plumb having been laid to rest, the eager politicians of Kansas may now engage in the pastime of intriguing for the late senator's shoes without shedding crocodile tears.

SELF-PRESERVATION is the first law of nature. This ought to be a good defense for Russell Sage in the suit of W. R. Laidlaw against him for using the latter as a shield to save himself from the dynamite fiend.

PROMOTION FOR MERIT. An order was recently issued by the postmaster general providing that all promotions in offices having fifty or more officers and clerks shall be made according to a strict merit system. The Omaha office is included in this regulation, the practical wisdom and justice of which will be appreciated by all who have any knowledge of work in the postal service. In the business of handling than can now navigate them would rethe mails experience and knowledge sull in a great saving of freight on the are of the greatest importance, and as products of the northwest, and an incontive to the best of service nothbesides would greatly stimulate shipbuilding on the lakes. Uning is so potent as assurance to an employe that upon his work will depend doubtedly these improvements will come in time. The necessities of inhis advancement. When a mun understands that fidelity and efficiency will creased production and of our growing commerce, already so large that the count for more than any personal 'pull" or political innuence in securing railroads are unable to take proper care of it, will compel the opening of the him promotion, he will put forth his best efforts, and where all proposed waterways. But the enterare under a like incentive a prises are likely to be found too large better service is certain. The postmasfor the economical spirit of the present congress, with Holman piloting it in the ter general simply proposes to apply to the employes in the postal service the matter of appropriations. If anything same principle that obtains in every is done for the waterways of the country the south will get the larger share of it. well conducted business. It is a practical application of civil service reform, without doing away with any of the rejuirements of the law relating to that statesmen who aspire to become privato reform. He proposes not to depend secretaries of the next governor, are terentirely upon a bookish test, and ribly flustered over the friendly relations that subsist between Dr. Mercer while a written examination will conand the editor of THE BEE. These tinue to be required, it is practical in its patriots insist that Dr. Mercer must get character and counts but 40 per cent in off the track and make way for making up the employe's record, the somebody who has the courage other 60 per cent being taken from the work done. In this last, regularity. to oppose anything and everyindustry, promptness of attendance, thing that emanates from this quarter. This is really amusing. We ability, habits, adaptability and health are to be considered, as well know of several persons in this state who plume themseives on having no as the accuracy of the employe's work. friendly relations with THE BRE, but In short, the examining board is to have their chances of being governor are not regard for each applicant for promotion in much the same way as a rated very high in the political pool business man would judge of the availrooms. But this is neither here nor there. If the Fremont prodigy and his ability of a clork who asked for advancement, and upon 'that will grade him 60 Lincoln tin can succeed in carrying Douglas county for ex-Mayor Broatch per cent of his record. The merit of the principle is unquestionable, and if there over Dr. Mercer for governor, THE BEE agrees to waive all objections and let is any fault in the plan it is in the fact them draw straws for the \$1,800 private that the examinations are entirely in secretaryship. One thing we feel sure the hands of a local board of, and that is that these precoclous kids appointed by the postmaster, the

will be dry behind the ears before they acts of which are not subject to thorough and searching supervision. It accomplish that feit. has been objected to this feature of the MR. GROVER CLEVELAND has said plan that favoritism may creep in frenothing better in a long time than his quently, despite rules, because there is advice to the people of New York reso little check upon the examining board. This is a defect, however, that garding the duty of that state in connection with the Columbian exposition. can be easily remedied if it should be In his letter read at the dinner given by found to have the result suggested. At the New York commissioners of the fair. any rate, the new plan of promotion is Mr. Cleveland expressed the opinion practical and in the line of p ogress. that "it is quite time for every resident and it is not doubted that it will operof the city of New York, who has the ate to the benefit of the service in securleast regard for her fair name, to ing a more careful and thorough organido whatever lies in his power to mainzation of the great postoflices of the tain the reputation of his city for public country. The plan will go into effect spirit and generosity, and at the same time to discredit the suspicion that

NATIONAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT. jealous disappointment can enter into Two bills have been introduced into her conduct toward a great national and congress whose object is the extension of patriotic undertaking." This may not federal control to the regulation of the help Mr. Cleveland with the Tammany public health. One of these measures, democracy, which is determined to do offered by Senator Sherman of Ohio, all in its power to depreciate the great provides for a Department of Public enterprise and prevent its success, but Health, to be independent of the other the sentiment will be commended by departments. The other bill proposes everybody else not in sympathy with to establish a National Board of Health that reckless and unscrupulous political under the control of the Treasury deorganization.

lake and ocean ports, on the American fat that democratic organs find it hard work side. The other measure authorizes the | to accustom themselves at once to this lightning change of base. appointment of a commission with a view securing from the Canadian government the improvement of the

SEVERAL papers, edited by incipient

Wele Yurk Record Welland and St. Lawrence canals and "Steady work at living wages" is the just the St. Lawrence river, the cost probexpectation of American workmen, which ably to be divided between the two republican policy favors. The wage earners of the country will vote for continued and countries. It is argued that the opengreater prosperity. ing of these waterways to larger vessels

Distance Lands Enchantment. filing, Inter-tesan. Murat Halibeid is in Rome, and from that

distance expresses the opinion that Governor elect Flower will be the next democratic candidate for president. Roswell is one of those Flowers to which distance lends enchantment.

Weighty Facts,

Atchison Globe. Luck favors western men. Since the or ganization of the republican party every re publican president has come from the west-Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Harrison. Once when Blaine, an eastern man, was nominated, the party met with defeat.

Discord int Factions.

Thilwielphia Inq The boasted harmony of the democratic party has not materialized. Instead of unity there is disruption. The promise is for a divided policy. It may not be pleasing for the democrats to brush up against the good feelings in the ranks of their opponents, but there is no help for it.

Free Tra le Lamentations.

New York Tribuas. Tho'wail of the free traders fills the air. Their pet issue has been pitched into the waste basket, Mr. Mills has been virtually excluded from the ways and means committee, and Mr. Cleveland is no longer the one and only presidential candidate of his party. All these things cause immeasurable sorrow in the free trade camp, and the tariff reformer thinks the country is going to the dogs.

Grief of the Muses Mine. Chicag. Acres.

It is supposed that Sir Edwin Arnold, whose interesting and postry-laden lectures have been made the occasion of several damage suits and processes of garnishment does not find his commercial relations with the muse and the box-office altogether pleasant. In Kansas City the eminent traveler was not permitted to speak to his audience at all. There was some managerial trouble and the divine afflatus was forced to go on strike for its wages.

Sir Edwin doubtless understands now that when the nine muses get to Kansas City they can but sit down on a real-estate sign and weep.

At Omaha also there has been a dreadful misadventure relating to the cash-box. The spirit of commercialism is death to

Berlin Correspondence.

THE BEE has made a special arrangement

Mr. Wolff is as well posted in American affairs as he is in those of Germany. For many years he was the Washington correspondent of the New York Staats Zeitung. He is therefore enabled to make interesting comparisons between the customs and institutions of the two countries and to know just what kind of a letter to write in order to at tract and interest reaters of American news. papers. Mr. Wolff's letters will add another striking feature to The SUNDAY BEE.

HOLIDAY PLEASINTRIES.

New York Recorder: Is life worth tiving if you are insured for \$6,0,0,002 Yankee Blade: Sportsman-Any shooting OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

state, which at present would be calamitous The news from Vienna that the Emperor both for the state and church. The advanced Francis Joseph has had a relapse in the slokrepublican deputies are organizing a national ness that attacked him last week, and that agitation to bring about that apparation as he is now believed to be seriously affected by the only solution. However, preparatory to influenza, is of very grave import. There is denouncing the concordat, they intend callno sovereign in Europe whose personality ug on the ministry to bring in a pill concedsounts for more in the affairs of his realm ng to religious bodies the right of associathan does that of the Austro-Hungarian ion on certain conditions, but where the emperor. His singularly temperate and saecular power must be paramount. The gacious and faithful character may be said ssues at stake will influence the whole social to have been the bond that has held the conituation of France, and will have very farflicting elements of his varied people to reaching consequences. united action. He has not owed his influence. as did his great contemporary the Emperor The famine is sore in the land of Russia; William I of Germany, to the prestige o nillions of the inhabitants are on more than success, for he has, in Italy and in the wor short commons. Yet four merchants have of 1866, suffered reverses that would have ust enjoyed a dinner in Moscow which cost staggered a nature less stable and broken a them 30,000 francs. The wines appear to sway not founded on personal respect and nave been rut in bottle about the time of affection. But it is literally true that as his Noah; fresh caviare was obtained at a price of apparent success has diminished he has louble its weight in gold, and was served on gained a constantly stronger hold on his peopie-all his peoples-because the leaders

ushions of rose leaves and orchids. among them have seen that without him the Two more signal advances are now making empire would be in grave danger of falling oward universal suffrage in Europe. Both to pieces. The emperor is only 61 years of Norway and Belgium have reached a point age, but his health and spirit are said to have where an extension of the right to vote is imbeen very much broken by the tragic death perative and the only question at issue is how of the Crown Prince Rudolph a few years far shall the extension reach; shall it include since. The right of succession is now in the all, or be limited by some smaller educational mperor's brother, Charles Louis, who is or property qualification than the one existthree years his junior, and has a family of ing? In Norway the greater progress has been made, and the very sharp

and bitter elections that have but recently King Milan has received the first instalclosed had for one of their chief issues, and nent of the price for which he sold his millresulted notably in a victory for, universal tary rank and remaining constitutional privuffrage. The most important measure that ileges in Servia-2,000,000 francs. When the scortain of adoption in the Norwegian Par-Servian Parifament meets it is expected to iament this winter is the one that will exprovide the remainder of the cash required tend the right to vote to every man in the to square the account, and then the 15-yearkingdom. In Belgium the movement has not old Alexander will have no cloud on his progressed so rapidly nor is it likely to so title to the throne. With Milan out of the soon reach the end sought. The working way there is no heir presumptive to the Serpeople have long urged their right to a voice in affairs and the socialistic movement has gained in strength because their just demand has so long failed to receive the atcention it deserved. A year ago, a crisis was reached, and a committee was appoint ed by the Belgium Chamber to tevise the constitution with particular reference to those sections which govern the suffrage. That committee has recently made its report, with varying recommendations, and the struggle is now fairly on The outcome can hardly be definitely fore told at the present time. It is not likely however, that the people will be granted universal suffrage. The conservative spirit is too strong, and the four of socialism too great, for so radical a change. But a marked increase in the electorate is certain. Even the more conservative members of the committee recognize the fact that the suffrage

cannot be withheld from the working people. and the recommendation most likely to be adopted is, that the elective franchise be extended to all men 25 years old who pay a direct tax of about \$2, or a certain tax on a house they live in or own, the latter depending on the size of the town in which they reside, and varying from \$5 to \$12 a

TRENTON'S BAITLE MONUMENT.

At sunrise today, Dec. 25, the boom of cannon will announce to the residents of Trenton, N. J., the 115th anniversary of the victory of the Continental army, under Washington, over the Hessian troops, commanded by Colonel Ball. Washington's command consisted of 2,400 men. After crossing the Delaware the troops marched in two divisions toward Trenton. The march was underdertaken at night. The Hessi in officers were celebrating Christmas. Wine flowed freely, so much so that no notice was taken o the report of a courier announcing the coming of the gallant Continentals At daybreak the befuddled Hessian officers realized their danger, but it was too late. The hirdings of King George were routed

the clamor for a separation of church from is situated, three reads, leading into the city, Pennington, Princeton and Brunswick, come ogether. It was down the Pennington road that Washington led the main column of his army to attack the Hessians, while General Sullivan marched down the river road and came in what is now State street. Arriving at the point on King street, new Warren, where the monument stands, the outguards of the enemy were encountered, General Washington ordered Captain Forrest to mount a six-gun battery, which would com-mand the street. The road leading to Prince ton ran into what is now called Greene street. but was then known as Queen. Through this the enemy attempted to escape to Prince ton, but were prevented. The American army bemmed them in on all sides and finally compelled them to surrender in a field near what is now the corner of Hanover and Montgomery streets.

ORGANIC DISUNION.

New York World: It is clearly Mr. Mills' duty as a democrat, whom nearly haif the democrats have supported for speaker, to accept the decision against him in good humor and to lend his might of ability and experience to the vitally important work t ie done.

St. Louis Republic : If the little clique of vactionists in the democratic party could not get along without having the political that the fight should come now. If they win t, let them make the platform next year, for t will have no party behind it. But they will be disposed of long before it comes to platform making.

Atlania Constitution: Clearly there is a tendency on the part of Mr. Mills and a few of his friends to regard his per-sonal amoution as of more importance than the denocratic party. Instead of falling encertually into line, as Mr. Crisp would have done in the event of his defeat, Mr. Mills ppears to be engaged in the business of ushwhacking. We believe that Speaker Crisp's action in regard to the ways and means committee is endorsed by the great conservative and patriotic influences whill give vitality and strength to the democrati organization.

Texas Siftings: A Sunday school teacher "Hereause he was drunk,"

"You would not laugh at your father if ho "I never get much of a chance. He comes nome so late that I'm always asleep."

Miss Rachel was often told she was tak ng old. On the first warm days of summer sho marched up and down the pavement in front of the house, fanning herself vigorously When her mother appeared she exclaimed 'I'm taking hot, mamma, I'm taking hot.'

TALK WITH CARLISLE

Thousands of democrats read The Bee, and for that reason the interview with Ex-Speaker John G. Carlisle of Kentucky,

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IN THE SUNDAY BEE

will be of extraordinary interest. He talks about Speaker Crisp, the Silver Question, and tells why the democratic party should not make it a Presidential issue; the laviff in the next campaign: discusses

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES for '92

The great expounder of

poetry.

with Mr. Paul Wolff for a series of Berlin letters, the firsy of which will appear in fur SUNDAY BEE.

arrest an abnormal development even

ureau

HIS WANTS AND DESERTS.

Cloak Review: Briggs-1 see that Granby had to send back the markle statue of his wife that he orderd. Griggs-Why? Didn't she like it? Briggs-No: she wanted one made wear-ing a sealskin cloak.

LEAP VEAR PROSPECT.

Along the border stream of life, Unchecked by woman's whim. A man goes gayly, with the pride Of being "in the swim."

But evermore upon the bank Has woman vowed to stand; And oh; she thinks there is no prank Like bringing him to land.

New York Sun: A groupe of men stood about an individual who had just been pulled out of the river as he was going down the

has ended.

latter shall keep Alsace and Lorraine under the yoke. France is, therefore, really placed in a position in which she must accept such alliances as may be offered to her. The moral effect produced by the Russian reception of the French fleet at Croastadt and by the recent French military maneuvers has been very great. The republic has gained a new sense of moral and material recovery from the effects of the war with Germany, and has become more conscious of her strength and of the value of wisdom and of self-concentration. At the same time it has been demonstrated to all Europe that a change has taken place in the equilibrium of political forces, and that the period of the absolute hegemony of Germany

vian throne, Alexander's next of kin being his cousin. Major Constantinovitch, the son of his father's sister. The major's mother was killed while trying to defend Prince Michael of Servia, who was assassinated a few years ago by a oand of retainers of the Karageorgevitch pretenders to the throne. The major is not popular in Servia, and is not liked by

Servia's ally, Austria, and his succession to the throug would probably mean a repetition of Milan's performances. It is also likely that Prince Nicholas of Montenegro and his son, who are open claimants of the Servian throne, would press their claims vigorously against Constantinovitch. In this emer-

gency there seems to be but one thing to be done, and that 'is for the regency to nomi-

six, three of whom are sens.

nate a successor to Alexander and have the Parliament declare him heir presumptive. The subject of international policy has risen to an almost exclusive importance in France, 'that country no longer stands alone in Europe; and while it may be admitted that she would have nothing to gain from an alliance with Russia, founded not on any true

identity of principles or policy, but simply on a common antipathy and a common fear, yet all reconciliation between France and year. Germany will be impossible so long as the

SPRINGER will sink or swim with a bill removing the tariff from foreign wools. Bland will stake his future upon free coinage and Uncle Billy Holman will try to enhance his reputation as a cheese paring economist of the first magnitude.

UNLESS we are obliged to administer a little discipline to our South American neighbor there is no good reason why a naval vessel should not convey our contributions of breadstuffs to Russia. As they are to be the gift of the people the people's seagoing ships can very properly transport them to Odessa or some other Russian port.

CHICAGO is bound to do away with the smoke nuisance. The agitation in favor of forcing the owners of factories and large buildings that emit great volumes of smoke to adopt smoke consuming devices or use fuel that will minimize the smoke has culminated in a movement that promises to work a complete revolution.

THE Omaha World-Herald presents the following paragraph as a Christmas gift to the Manufacturers and Consumers association of Nebraska: "The secretary of the Manufacturers and Consumers association will visit Beatrice, Hastings, Grand Island and other cities. to enlist people in the home patronage movement. It originated at Kearney, over a year ago, and he will not need to go there.'

THE office seeking mania has never been more painfully manifest than in this city since the election of the new mayor. Mayor-elect Bemis has already received several hundred applications ably exempt from disastrous visitations for the twenty or thirty positions at his disposal, and it is safe to predict that are the modern means of checking the there will be from fifty to 100 more handed in before the year expires. In other words, there are about ten pegs for every hole.

ANOTHER very interesting device to facilitate the postal business has just been placed on the market in the shape of a fenny-in-the-slot machine that will supply all parties who drop the nickel with postage stamps equaling in value the coin dropped. This is a slot machine that will prove a very desirable acquisition during hours when the stamp windows are closed and in hotels and other public places where the demand for postage stamps is constant.

THE Union Depot company will hold its annual meeting January 10. THE BEE suggests that delegations from the several business organizations of the city invite themselves to attend the meeting. It might be well for the new city council, and the State Board of Transportation to put on war paint and march to the meeting also. The annual meeting is a formal affair of course, but some informalities might be introduced by these several representatives of the state and city which would prove interesting to the new board of directors to around Niagara, intended to open a be elected on the date named.

artment. One provides for put a single high official, to be known as the

January 1.

school houses.

that this country has not for many

years suffered severely from epidemic

diseases, and that it has been especially

fortunate in escaping an invasion of

disease from other countries, does not

warrant us in counting upon perpetual

immunity. The whole civilized world

has been, for a number of years, remark-

of infectious diseases, and so efficacious

spread of and extirpating such diseases

health, properly equipped, would prove

to be a most valuable aid to the ad-

vancement of medical knowledge. There

is doubtless small probability of the

proposed measures receiving serious at-

tention from the present congress, but

it is only in this respect that they are

untimely.

THE Nebraska Manufacturers and medical secretary of public health, Consumers association is not a local while the other proposes a board of organization. It is broad enough to include the people of the state. It can be seven members, three of whom shall receive a salary each of \$5,000 a year, the made the nucleus of a state association of great power and every city in Neothers to be medical officers from the army, navy and marine hospital service. braska should be represented in its membership. In union there is strength The bill providing for this board requires it to perform all the work of carif there be numbers and organization in rying out the quarantine regulations. the union. The manufacturers of this Both measures make provision for corstate must get together for the promorespondence with United States consuls, tion of their interests and educate the collectors of customs, state boards of people to the importance of patronizing health, and the medical departments of home industry. the army, navy and marine service, and THERE is no reason why Omaha for instructions to consular officers in should submit to the unwarranted disregard to the rules to be enforced upon crimination which for years has been vessels destined to the United States. practiced upon her merchants and man-Special power is given in cases where infectious diseases prevail in ports from which vessels desire to sail to the United

ufacturers by the imposition of the 5 cent per hundred rate over the Union Pacific bridge, while the rate to and States. The Sherman bill makes profrom Council Bluffs westward is the vision for a comprehensive collecsame as from Omaha. The bridge has tion and publication of vital statistics for years been operated as part of the by means of the voluntary co-operation main line of the road and the only of state and municipal authorities, publegitimate charge is the mileage rate. lic associations, and other trustworthy sources of information. Among the THE bill to establish a mint in Omaha various matters on which the proposed has been re introduced in congress by department would be required to obtain

Senator Manderson and referred to the information through state boards of usual committee. While Omaha now health, not the least important relates occupies the front rank as a silver bulto the healthiness and comfort in public lion center, the prospects of such a bill passing the present congress are not That there is a demand, more or less urgent, for legislation of this character very flattering. The proposition to establish a mint at Omaha has been beis perhaps unquestionable. The fact

fore congress something like fifteen years, but it has never materialized. OMAHA gamblers have had very little to fear from the law officers recently. Some kind friend of the favored few gives the managers a straight tip in time to save the proprietors from trouble. When, by accident, a den is raided and its occupants are captured the evidence to convict is short or they are discharged upon some technicality.

that the danger from them is very much THE sooner the people of the United less than it was a quarter of a century ago, and is being reduced every year. States quit tinkering with the currency and content themselves with the The progress of sanitary science and the best money that any nation has ever had advance of medical knowledge make it the sooner confidence will be restored comparatively easy now to cope with and the millions of idle money now lying any of the diseases to which flesh is heir. and it would seem that humanity may in the vauits of capitalists on both sides of the Atlantic will be reinvested and reasonably expect that a generation or circulated among the people. two hence medical wisdom will have at-

tained such a standard as to be able to THE Nebraska Humane society is not defy any form of infectious diseases. But there is still need of vigilance and a numerous organization, but when only one member attends its proposed meatprocaution, and these are what the proings of course it becomes difficult to posed legislation is intended to provide. secure a quorum. Furthermore, a national department of

What it Means.

The massing of American vessels in Chilian waters may not mean war; but it certainly does mean that Until will have to do the right thing, or take a whipping.

Lightning Change of Base. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Republicans will watch, with undisturbed



Third time. "Give him some whisky." said one. A murmur came from the nearly drowned man. Some one put his ear down and listen-ed. He said: "Roll me over first, and get some of this water out. It'll weaken the liquor." Boston Gazette: As a creator of parts the hairdressor surpasses oven the most versatile Boston Courler:" \$1 doesn't follow that be-cause a man is a master of dead languages ho has a killing style, of speech. St. Joseph News²⁷⁴⁷he Sealor-Never go to law, my boy. GotMag into suits is awfully expensive. The Jonior-Not if a feliah has a tauor who's a weal gentleman. SWEET SIXTEEN. Unusflord Times. I ansure Times. She was the prettiest girl, I ween. That mortai eye had ever seen: Her name was Annalet Christine. Her bans were stabilitied with vaseline. Her teeth were brunded with fine dentine. Her teeth were brunded with coaline. Her gioves were all mod with zasoline. She wore a dress of Thenatine. Looped o'er a skirt of brilliantine: Her petileoat was bombazine. Her foot was shod with a kin-bottine. Her foot was shod with a kin-bottine. Her foot was shod with a kin-bottine.

Globe-Diemocrat.

Her pettlecat was bombazine. Her pot was shod with a kid-bottine. Her wounds were heated with cosmoline; She sailed away from Muscatine In a ship they called a brigantine; She firted with a gay marine Where they were married by a dean. And lived on oleomargarine: Also the mild threin a sardine. And did not disturb the Hoston bean When bolled and served in a soup turcen. Sait pork they use, both fat and itean. When bolled and served in a soup turcen. Sait pork they use, both fat and itean. When bolled and served in a soup turcen. Sait pork they use, both fat and itean. When bolled and served in a soup turcen. Sait pork they use, both fat and itean. When carnished round with parsley green. In short, they lived it ing and queen in manhood's pride and beauty's sheen. For on them there was nothing mean. His fooks and ing ungo were serene. He wore a coat of velveteen. She kept her parlor neat and clean. Her favorite dye was antime: She rocked the cradie by machine. And aneed the Oaby Josephine. Yet never was a brighter sene Yet never was a brighter sene

Farmer-There will be if you don't take a quint at that "No Trespass" sign and git. In discussing the effect- of this new sensation on the chances of peace or war, M. Kate Field's Washington: Wife-How lightly the leaves flutter down from the Monod well says that while b'rance in her improved position may not feel so bitterly Husband (grumpl(y)-You didn't expect 'em to fall up, did you? the loss of her provinces, the "patriotism of Frenchmen, free to express itself without New York Herald: Jinks-Milliken has got on the force. Frikins-Hie has? I'm sorry, Jinks-Why? Filkius-Because I don't believe he could fear, may grow headstrong and high-minded. Their encuries, meanwhile, will doubtless become more circumspect, in view of the new grouping of the European powers; but they may, at the same time, think themselves seriously menaced, and proceed to seeid Indiananolis Journal Indiananolis Journal Man wants but ilttle here below, And get I must confess. Though small his wants we all well know He deserves a blamed sight less. in war the advantages which peace no longer assures to them. A general disarmament becomes less and less probable; and how is it possible long to keep the beace. Puck: Mr. Halliday-"Didn't I tell you not to go skating?" Rollo-"I am not skating, father-1 am swimming!" with armaments so tremondous, so crushingly burdensome, especially when every nation except Bussia has reached the utmost limit of possible effort, while Russia can ge Washington Post: The Norfolk woman who has given birth to nine sets of twins is a liv-ing argument in favor of a permanent census on arming and fortifying for an almost indefinite time at the expense of all the rest?" Chicago Tribune: Uppen-I don't see why anybody ever wants to go into the retail gro-cery trade. It has a smaller percentage of profit than any business I know of. Dewing-It has, hey? By ginger, there's 100 scents on every dollar's worth of goods a gro-cer sells.

Among her other anxieties, France is ou the outbreak of serious religious feuds; a new kulterkampf is more than looming in the future. Till some months ago it seemed possible that the church party would be able o live harmoniously with the republic. Unhappily that appears now to have been a daydream, although encouraged by His Holmess and Cardinal Lavigerie. Without recapitulating recent incidents, three-fourths of the bishops of France, and a part of the clergy, seem to be now in revolt against the government, and disinclined to obey the laws, as ordinary citizens. Premier de Freycinet states that if such attitude be persisted in states that if such attitude be persisted in they retreated rapidly through the streets of he will not undertake to be able to prevent Trenton. At the point where the monument

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and driven from the city and 1,000 made The battle of Trenton has always been re

the base, and will represent Washington crossing the Delaware, the opening of the

battle of Trenton, the surrender o the Hessians, and a short history of the

fight. The monument will be hollow, and

135 feet high. In the interior will be a stair-way leading to the too, from which a fine view of the surrounding country can be

obtained. The room in the base will be used as a museum for relics of the battle and

other revolutionary curiosilies. At the doorway will be two figures in bronze, representing an infantryman and cavalry-

man of the revolutionary period. In from of the base, on the south side, will be a plat

form and coping fifty feet in diameter. Around this, will be arranged thirteen elec-tric lights, to stand as a reminder of the

thirteen original colonies. The interior of

the monument will also be lighted with elec-

The ground on which the monument will

stand is historical. It is the spot where Cap-tain Forrest opened fire on the Hessians as

democratic doctrine says the corded in history as the turning point in the revolutionary war, yet through all these years there has never been anything that in people are opposed to legislative interference with the any manner marked these memorable events in Trenton. This year the scene will be in Trenton. This year the scene will be different. Today will be laid, with imposing currency; gives an estimate of Blaine; says the west remonies, the corner stone of a monument to properly commemorate the historic event. and south are coming to-The monument when completed will be the most imposing in the state. It is to be of the Roman-Dorie style of architecture. The base gether; considers Roman-Doric style of architecture. The base will be thirty-four feet square and made of rough-hewn granite. From this will rise the shaft of polished granite, circular in form and fluted two-thirds of its height. Surrounding the shaft will be a bronze statue of Washington twelve and one-half feet in height. Bronze bas-reliefs will ornament the four sides of the hase and will crange the washington

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