WILL BE RESTRICTED.

Secretary Foster's Determination Endersed Generally.

NO MORE COMING IN STEERAGE.

Reasons Strictly of Self-Defense Prompting his Policy.

High Time to Grapple With the Question in a Statesman-like Manner --- Minor Topics.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Congress met at the usual hour today. Secretary Foster meets with general endorsement because of the announcement that he will presently issue an order forbidding the entrance of all immigrants who come as steerage passengers. The conditions of the order leave the way open for the occasional immigrant who may be sorely anxious to enter. If the inducements bringing him are strong enough he can come by paying cabin-passage rates. For the multitude of others the order will, of course, be virtually prohibitive of entrance. The reasons prompting this policy are simply reasons of self-defense. However much philanthropic persons may regret the barring out of foreigners in need of elbow-room, they cannot deny the danger which has been threatening this country at a most critical moment in its history. With free immigration and a very probable spread of cholera abroad, it would be almost impossible to keep the pest away; more, to keep it from seriously injuring the World's Fair and the multifarious interests devolving upon it.

The immediate reasons why this step is to be taken are, of course, in their nature temporary. Presently they will cease to exist. But it is high time for the best statesmanship in America to grapple with the immigration problem again and for permanency. A nation's first duty is toward itself; else it can be of service to neither itself nor to others. How far fidelity to this duty will justify the keeping out of oppressed foreigners is a question which should be approached only with the highest and broadest understanding of its gravity. That immigration can be stopped is not to be doubted. With only moderate precautions and imperfect regulations the immigration during the month of October was reduced to 4.691. During the same month last year, nearly 37,000 immigrants appears that immigration can be boats loading freight at The Dalles. stopped. And the stopping of immigra- Mr. Hubbard is certainly taking com-

OLYMPIA, Dec. 5. - The strange case of not heard from, his estate was probated being heard from was evidence of his death. A year ago he reappeared and brought suit to eject John McNeal from lands of Scott sold in the probate procoodings. The superior court decided against Scott and the supreme court the desired end. affirms the judgment. In rendering its decision, the court says: "The defendants, after purchasing the property, took possession of it and made valuable imis, under this peculiar condition of afhis relatives and other interested parties should not be able to obtain any information of his existence or whereabouts.

Restrict Immigration.

Portland Chronicle. Sentiment in favor of restriction of immigration must ducted by Rev. Dr. Paxton and Chanhave made wonderful progress in the country when statesmen speak out York. The crowd in the streets were boldly in favor of total exclusion for a noisy, frequently interrupting the more period of years. This is undoubtedly the only effectual remedy, but there has unseemly remarks and noises. It was a Persons calling for same will give date hitherto been so much timidity on the part of politicians and the political those who were in mourning on that press in approaching this subject, that solemn occasion. such comparatively bold utterances provoke surprise. It is a hopeful sign, for it shows a belief on their part that the country has been educated to a point where it will endorse the only practica-

After Thirty Years.

been a terrible disappointment to the through to his destination.

The Effete East Must Hereafter he Con tented With Second Place.

In some quarters there is democratic rejoicing that New York is no longer the pivot upon which that party revolves. Cleveland, although he carries New York, had pienty of electoral votes without it. Rumor has it that he informed some of Tammany's leaders that he owed them nothing, since it was the whole country which contributed to his success and not the Tammany tail of it. Editor Jones of the St. Louis Republic emancipation of his party from the thralldom of New York, and decent members of the party all over the country will be glad that so vicious an organization as Tammany must keep its PHILANTHROPY AT A DISCOUNT. fangs out of national politics-if it does.

New York's political record for 30 years has been an odd one. It has never gone in favor of either party in two successive elections. It has, according to the following table swung regularly to and fro in eight elections, all of them in leap years: 1864. Republican.

1868.

1872.

1876.

1880

1884.

1888.

Democratic. Republican. Democratic. Republican. Democratic. Republican. Democratic

1892. The Sun further savs that the result the future as in the past. New York has been a democratic

presidential nominee from any other state since 1865. It has won twice for a term of eight years, with a New York nominee, while the republicans have 24 of it continuously, with western candidates.

If the democratic party sapiently concludes that it can get along without New York hereafter it will certainly fol low the example of the republicans and come to the west for candidates.

In that event the lightning of presidential nominations will play about the states of Ohio. Indiana and Illinois. The "effete east" must be content with second place hereafter, for the west is a sure winner for the capital prize.

AN OPEN RIVER CONGRESS.

Suggestions of the Baker City Demo crat on the Subject.

The Democrat is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Linus Hubbard of The Dalles, were landed on these shores. Thus it together with photographs of steamtion now will reduce the danger of the mendable interest in the completion of importation of cholera to the minimum. the locks at the cascades and an open river to the sea, and should be encouraged by concerted action on the part of Moses H. Scott was decided Saturday by the people of the Inland Empire, withthe supreme court. Scott disappeared out which there can be little hope of from Olympia in 1881. After a lapse of success. In his letter, Mr. Hubbard's seven years, during which time he was views are certainly correct and the people of Eastern Oregon, Washington and phasizes his continued opposition to on the petition of his sister, on the Idaho should take steps at once to as-silver by making his first offer of a cabiground that his long absence without sist this laudable enterprise. An open net position to ex-Secretary Fairchild as river congress the Democrat, suggests as secretary of the treasury. Mr. Fairchild bicyclist who is making a tour of the it was found that a rope was attached to the proper thing. An assemblage of is a representative gold bug and can be world on a bicycle, writes to Harry M. the waistband. At the end of the rope First, it is probable that a limitation or representative men of the Inland Em- relied upon by Wall street to do its bid- Holden, of this city, as follows: pire would bring about an influence for ding at all times on questions pertaining an open river that would accomplish to the currency.

Reclamation Scene.

Lewiston, Idaho, will have a very lively Governor Sheehan said he "would be to Nagasaki about the 15th, as I must provements. They stand in the position growth during the coming year. Work damned if he would make any pledges or get a special passport first. of innocent purchasers, and the question will soon begin on opening the flats just promises to Tammany." If he didn't across the Snake river from Lewiston, say it he should have said it, and he fairs, which one of the parties must suf- by some California capitalists, who will thought it anyhow. Besides it isn't a fer? The equities of the case ought to expend in the neighborhood of \$400,000 swear word, and if it is, it isn't any be clearly with the defendants, for, as in reclaiming a vast body of land that body's business but Grover's. There the matter appears, appollant willfully comprises about 300,000 acres. All that now, abandoned the property in question, is necessary to push Lewiston to a large and he certainly had reason to expect commercial center is the advent of a that proceedings of the kind would be railroad, and it looks very much like instituted, after a lapse of years, in case that want might be supplied the coming government has issued an edict prohib- wheat in the east have stopped its for- is a defect of parties defendant, and vear.

· A Disrespectful Crowd. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Jay Gould was New York. The services were concellor McCosh of the university of New thoughtful attendants with cat calls and called for, Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 1892. disgraceful affair, and lacked respect for

Picked People's Pockets.

Pendleton Tribune.] On the Union Pacific train coming Mrs A M Harris Mrs Lulu Hunt from the east Saturday evening a rather Geo Johnson where it will endorse the only practica-ble remedy for the immigration evil, the complete closing of he gates.

seedy-looking fellow succeeded in pick-ing the pockets of four men. One man Bill Matney lost \$85 in cash. Another one, Brown Jess Martin by name, on his way to Colfax to take a John Miller (2) Sprague Advertiser. After thirty position, was relieved of \$16. He went Martha Morgan long years of wandering in the wilder- to a local citizen, who telephoned and J M Pratt ness and being now on the very border found that he was all right, and fur- Walter E Putnam of the promised land, it would have nished him with money enough to go Mrs Mary Rame through to his destination. Two othdemocrats had the comet smashed at some station east of Pendleton and J W Spaulding things terrestrial and put an end to it no one knows where he is at the present W Timley time,

A Growing Apprehension in Case of Failure to Check It.

Want Office Are Incapable.

THEY ARE ALL AIMING HIGH UP

Cold Water Must Be Poured on the Aspirations of the Entire Tribe So They Say.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- There is a growing apprehension among local democratic managers that unless something is done to prevent the impending struggle, their party organization will be torn into tatters by the personal rivalries and contention that followed the election of a pardon from Gov. Fifer. The growof this year's battle strengthens and Cleveland in 1884 need not be reminded ing sentiment in favor of his release apclinches the sanguine expectations of of the extent and character of these parently gives assurance of very general the republicans that they will win in fights. And the democratic managers approval by the people of such action. New York in 1896. Probably they will realize that the voting population of the A large part of the community is conif this pendulum of a state oscillates as party has more than doubled, while the vinced that Neebe's panishment is unimpartially between the two parties in offices are scarcely any more numerous just. Many others think that he has than they were eight years ago.

bivot rather than a republican. The re- over-supply of office-seekers. The great a result of this his release would be a publican party has never nominated a trouble is that many of the men who source of gratification to thousands, citizen of New York for the presidency. want places are not of the sort who either as an example of the wide mag-It has never nominated any but a west- ought to have them. Men, for example, nanimity of the state, or as a granting ern man for president in its history but who would make fair clerks or superin- of tardy justice. If it appears from a once, and he was defeated in 1884. The tendents of divisions have their eyes on careful examination of the facts that democratic party has not selected its the postmastership. They are all aim- Neebe is unjustly detained in prison.

ing high. care to see any painful exhibition of rapacity. Neither can the democratic party afford to spend its time for months to come in fighting over the offices. For these reasons the many pilgrimages to New York which Chicagoans are now making, should result in the adoption of

some decent method of giving out the Portland's Pupils.

Welcome. There are several boys Scott academy that reflect no credit on that institution by being seen on the streets vigorously sucking the end of a and Wickes. cigarette or blowing the smoke of a vile same boys also haunt billiard rooms in the city and would be far better off at

Boise Statesman. Mr. Clevels

Missoulan. It is denied that Mr. Review. The indications are that Cleveland in his reply to Lieutenant terday, via Honolulu. I start overland

A Chance for Americans.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles unon which they were advertised: Frank C Bartlett

GW Barrow R M Blake Chas L Campbell Dennis Donlad M A Gordon Scott Ellis Gabriel Hardison Mrs C Hughes Edward E Johnson Wm Johnson F Lindley Mrs Minnie Mans Joseph Matthews Mrs F Meirs (2) Joseph Montgomery Mrs Mollie Nelson Frank Owens G Ann Patton Miss Daisy Pugh Charles Roberts Thomas Ramus William Snyder

Blowing up With Dynamite. Klamath Star. A man named Whit-

tier is in jail in Denver for doing something wrong. After a spat with his lover he seized her and forced down her throat six pellets which be assured her contained dynamite. In Denver this method of giving a lover a good blowing THE BITTER CONTENTION OF 1884. up is called a deviation from moral rectitude. The girl's landlady told her she must get, and gave her a pair of felt in a speech the other day celebrated the The Worst Trouble is that Many Who spieces to go down stairs with, lest a the raising of property sky high. While telling her simple story in the judge's court the whole crowd flew with fluttering coat-tails, and one deputy sheriff jumped through a window. Physicians LIEUT, PRIME EXECUTIVE OFFICER who were consulted disagree as to the probable consequences in case the girl really has dynamite in her system. The Living Quarters of the Bancroft Some say she will burst into tears and several other things, while others think the dynamite must have grown weak. But Whittier has grown weak, while the outcome of his experiment is being awaited will considerable interest.

An Anarchist to Be Freed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. There is said to be good reason for the bellef that Osear factional fights arising out of the battle Neebe is about to gain his freedom for places. Those who recall the bitter from the Joliet penitentiary by virtue of been punished quite enough for any of-The difficulty is not wholly due to the fense that he may have committed. As now is a good time to rectify the wrong. Lawvers who have not been a year in The political skies are clear. Gov. Fifer practice are abroad soliciting names to cannot lose or gain by an act of clempetitions for their appointment to the ency. There would be no politics in it. won seven times, for a term of 28 years, district attorneyship. Expectation has All this may be said without regard to reached such a pitch that the democratic whether or not there is an agreement on managers begin to realize that cold the part of certain persons that relates water must be poured on the aspirations to the matter. If there was an underof the entire tribe of place-hunting en- standing that in the political calm folthusiasts. It is to be hoped that the lowing the election the prisoner at Joliet hunger for office can be kept within should be set free, that is an additional torily for an initial turn. In an emerreasonable bounds. The public does not reason for prompt action by Gov. Fifer.

REDUCTION IN BATES.

with the Montana Union railway, has pears to have been no furnishing to made a rate on lumber and shingles of date. To give the Bancroft all-these 40 cents from Portland and Puget sound supplies will require, it is estimated points to Garrison, Deer Lodge, Ana-full four weeks' time. The Bancroft. wearing the uniform of the Bishop conda, Butte, Helena, Calvin and when completed, will be taken to the Wickes, Mont. The rate was formerly Brooklyn navy yard docks. She will 50 cents and was not quoted to Calvin there receive her spars, boats and cabin

cigar in the faces of passers-by. The cents per 100 pounds in carloads of habitable. The quarters lack only fur-22,000 pounds has been made from nishing. Lieut, E. Scudder Prime, who Hutchinson, Kan., to Portland and the has been on the staff at the Brooklyn home than engaged in the questionable recreation they often indulge in.

Cleveland on Silver.

Reico Statesman My Cleveland em.

Cleveland on Silver.

Around the World.

Yоконама, Japan, Nov. 15, '92. Dear Sir: I reached 'Frisco on the 10th of October. A rough and stormy country south of Roseburg to Redding, Cal., then riding was good again. I left Frisco Oct. 25th, and reached here vesreach Calcutta safely by February 1st. Yours truly, F. G. LENZ.

The Lake Business.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The iron trade on lake Superior is at an end until spring. Walla Walla Statesman. The Turkish head of lake Superior, close sales of not state facts, and secondly that there iting army officers below the rank of ward movement and from present indi- third that several causes are improperly major from having more than one wife. cations lake Superior traffic, with the united therein. The demurer was sus-Here is a chance for Americans who exception of coal, flour and merchandise tained by Judge Burnett, and the petitake more interest in the oppressed of will cease. Vesselmen in and out of tioner immediately gave notice of an apburied yesterday from his residence in foreign nations than in those of their Chicago, are preparing for the close of peal to the supreme court, on the ground own to get up an indignation meeting. the season, and great efforts are being that the court erred in sustaining the order that they can get to Buffalo, bring up a cargo of coal and take grain back again before ice closed the Straits of Mackinac. They are taking chances.

Auxious for Free Trade.

At a recent meeting of the trade and labor assembly resolutions were adopted in the form of a communication to President-elect Cleveland, urging him to call an extra session of congress, for the repeal of the McKinley law. The resolutions declare the assembly to be in favor houses will be known only in history.

Didn't Turn Off the Gas.

Miss Helen Warner M. T. NOLAN, P. M. tiring.

PRACTICE CRUISER

Secretary Tracy Orders the Bancroft Into Commission.

LACKS MUCH OF BEING PERFECT

The Floor Plates of the Engine Room Are Not Entirely Laid.

Are at Present Habitable--Other News.

navy department has ordered the new commission today, but much remains these different claimants. to be done to make her seaworthy. It is doubtfu! if she will be able to make her trip to the Brooklyn navy yard for some weeks to come. The Bancroft. named after the great historian, was built at the works of Moore & Co., in Elizabethport, N. J., and since the completion of her plans so many improvements have been made in shipbuilding, that she will lack much of being a perfect practice cruiser. In fact it is conceded on all sides that she is far too small for the demands that will be made of her. An inspection of the new practice ship shows that to date there remains much important work to be performed. There is a single dynamo engine in the vessel, though a considerable portion of the electric connections have been installed. The floor plates of the engine room, are not entirely laid, and there is considerable work remaining to be done on the cylinders of the main engines. The oil service of the primary engines, though nearly complete, is by no means finished. In the engine room generally there is much touching up work here and there. The main engines have been turned over and have been found to work satisfacgency the main engines could be made ready for service in one month's time. The hull work of the Bancroft is practically completed to all outward appear-The Northern Pacific Cuts Tariff in Both ances, but in the supply of deck bolts, rail fittings, and all the many small sup-The Northern Pacific, in connection plies necessary for a vessel, there apand wardroom furniture. The living A special commodity rate on salt of 95 quarters of the Bancroft are at present

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 6.-The found late this afternoon in East Ches-Eugene Guard. Frank G. Lenz, the ter creek. When the body was removed were two stones, weighing together woman was about 18 years old. She had strikingly handsome features, and was of slender build, below the medium height. She was elegantly dressed. In envelope addressed: "Miss Luiv Newton, care G. Newton, 158 Eighteenth avenue, New York City." Further than the United States under the administrathis nothing is known.

The Plerce Mandamus Case.

In the mandamus case of Pierce a Although Duluth has over 700,000,000 demurer was filed by the respondents bushels of grain in the elevators at the on the grounds that the complaint does made to hurry up boats loading grain in demurer, and rendering judg-

JAY GOULD'S WILL.

His Immense Fortune Is Bequeathed in Trust.

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n who contributed to the There ssert that it was their campaign money that

The me. I the Cook county comthey did it. Chicago. mittee cla: they point rave a majority that wiped out the publican majority elsewhere in the state. "And didn't we carry Chicago?" they ask.

Mr. Hesing is disposed to say that he did it.

The candidates on the state and local tickets are inclined to believe that they ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., Dec. 6.-The pulled the ticket through.

The people who did the voting on Nov. practice cruiser, the "Bancroft," into 8th, appear to have been overlooked by

Personal Mention.

Lord Alfred Tennyson is the 1,173d person buried in Westminister abbey. Mrs. Bernard-Beere, the "English Bernhardt,' as some people call her, who is now playing in this country, is a god-daughter of William Makepeace Thackeray.

The engagement is announced at Youngstown, O., of Leslie C. Bruce, editor of the Turf, Field and Farm, and Miss Julia Andrews, daughter of C. H. Andrews, and sister of Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr.

Mrs. Frederick Blanc, or "Baroness" Blanc, as she has been calling herself for some years past, is once more going on the stage. Her busband is a first cousin of "Freddie" Gebhaed. Her first attempt in the drama at Philadelphia was a failure.

Jean Ingelow has been suggested by Frances Willard as a successor to Lord Tennyson in the poet laureateship. "Before anybody lifts the chin in ridicule," she says, "let the eye be lowered over an edition of Jean Ingelow's poetical works for half a day."

Adelina Patti is now making prepara-tions for her seventh "farewell" tour. lee, for the fair but enthusiastic choris-ters almost smothered the diva at Madison Square Garden, New York, last

THE PINANCIAL POLICY.

Recommendations Regarding the Bimetallic Question.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Secretary Forter today sent to the senate his reply to a resolution passed in July last, calling upon the secretaries for answers to certoin questions relating to the finances and financial policy of the government. The document is a lengthy one. On the question of bimetallism the secretary

"In my judgment, it is impossible to establish any ratio whatever between gold and silver which would permabody of a beautiful young woman was nently or for any great length of time preserve a substantial equivalency between the coins of the two metals excent supension of the coinage of silver in the about twenty-five pounds. The dead United States might accomplish this purpose; second, the adoption by the United States and the principal countries of Europe of a monetary convention similar to the Latin union before the pocket of her dress was part of an the countries composing it, limited the coinage to silver. I am of the opinion that the bimetallism system adopted by tion of President Washington, by the law of April 2d, 1793, and readjusted and maintained under the administration of President Jackson, and by the law of June 28th, I834, and January 18th, 1837, cannot again, without the co-operation of the principal countries of Europe, be established in this country on a stable basis anyway."

Gives Details of His Crime.

San Diego, Dec. 7 .- Captain Samuel Smith, murderer of George Neale, the 16-year-old boy, off the Coronade islands on Friday morning last, today made a full confession of the crime. He says he brained the boy with a hatchet, afterward casting him into the sea. The discharge of the rifle he ascribed to accident, but admits that Neale was not dead when thrown overboard, but cried NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Jay Gould, after out for help. In rehearing his part in the tragedy the old man displayed no his family, including houses, pictures, feeling, but at the close he exclaimed: furniture and sums ranging to \$25,000 "My God, why did I do it?" He says with a life annuity of \$2,000, creates a he intended to destroy Silbery also, but trust fund of \$500,000 for his grandson after he got away with Neale he thought of free trade and ask Mr. Cleveland to and namesake, Jay Gould, son of George he could get along with the other boy. aid in hastening the time when custom J. Gould. To George he gives \$5,000,000 The only reosons he assigned for the in cash and stock. George, Edwin, crime is that the boys had set the small Howard and Helen, are executors and boat adrift, thus compelling him to retrustees in trust, the same to be divided turn to port without a full cargo of gua-San Francisco, Dec. 6 .- Hilda Olsen, in six equal parts invested for each of no. A new complaint was filed against 22 years old, a Swedish servant, was the children-George, Edwin, Howard, Smith here today in the United States found dead in bed this morning, having Frank, Helen and Anna. The income court, and commissioner Ward held been accidentally asphyxiated by gas is to be paid the children for life, and him to answer to the charge in the which she failed to turn fully off on retine trustees have power to dispose of district court at Los Angeles, to which

A HEART SHOW AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PE