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THIRD-TERM CASUITY.

The North American Review for September contains an article by somebody who signs himself "Q," which ought to delight the souls of those readers who love to divide a hair "twixt north and northwest etc."

Still, the writer addresses himself to his task with a good deal of courage and not without skill, though all the time the reader half suspects that he is poking fun at his own subject. In the first person assigned to convince us that Mr. Roosevelt will break his word without sin. Men in high places, such as Presidents and Kings, the writer argues, never have been bound by "the trammels of conventional excitement" in their statements.

CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

Ten millions in gold will reach New York today on the Cunard liner Carmania, due from Europe, and the tight money market which New York has been experiencing is expected to relax.

MR. HEARST'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

The primary elections in New York County have thrown the control of the Republican State Convention to the Higgins faction.

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able possession, especially in a money stringency. Perhaps the most amusing incident in connection with this peculiar financial policy of Secretary Shaw was a "warning" which he issued to the bankers, in which he stated that, while he acknowledged "the legal right of any bank to loan money at appropriate rates of interest at home or abroad, on ample security, even with the knowledge that it is being used for speculative purposes," he is not willing that government money should be loaned away from the locality where it has been deposited for the purpose of being used in this way.

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The Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Tuesday editorially commented with exceptional fairness on the Lower Columbia improvements. The editorial was marred only by an imperfect understanding of the situation, this ignorance of the subject being reflected in the advice that Portland would "better get in and dig the Jetty at Seattle, and plug up the canal."

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Having given up East Third street, the Hartman management might go itself one better by surrendering West Fourth.

Several American vessels are again in Havana harbor on a peaceful errand. But we remember the Maine.

