parent pain.

was unconscious to his surroundings.

stronger than at any time since his illness,

It was near midnight when his attendant

heavily, and could not rouse him.

Rollins stayed with him during the night.

People Who Live in Trees.

[New York Sun.]

Dr. Louis Wolf, who made the sensa-

Sankuru river afforded a more direct and

nore easily navigated route to central

rocked uncomfortably in the wind.

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[Texas Siftings.]

been giving entire satisfaction. Colonel

"What's dat you say?"

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"Look here, Matilda, this kind of

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Clubs will not toss for choice position Morton. in future, the right of choice resting invariably with the home club.

Five balls and four strikes will be allowed, instead of six balls and three strikes, as heretofore. When a batsman takes his base on balls he shall be credited with a base hit. Any motions whatever on the part of pitcher made to deceive the batsman shall be considered a balk. If in running to a base the runner touches and detaches a base bag, without being touched by the baseman, he will be safe.

umpire's decision.

The old rule requiring a runner to return to his base on a run when a foul hit is made was rescinded. Hereafter a run- questions to the judgment of our citizens ner can walk to his base. No runner can have a substitute run for him in case of injury, but must retire from the game. A batter is out on the fourth strike, that the approaching banquet will be the under the new rule, whether the ball is dropped or passed by the catcher.

The question of having two umpires and a referee was dropped. The pitcher's box was shortened to five and a half feet, and the pitcher will be required to keep his forward foot firmly on the ground when about to deliver the ball. His rear foot must be on the back take but one step when delivering the ball. The ball must be held in plain view of the umpire. The pitcher cannot deliver the ball to the batter after mak-

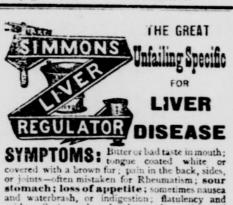
must resume his position in his box. and they shall have a right to talk to the

In scoring, when a batter is given a pase on called balls, a hit is credited to the batter, and an error given to the pitcher in the summary only. All bating errors are charged in the summary, as are earned runs, home runs, two and three base hits, double plays, base on balls, hit by pitcher, passed balls, wild pitches, time of game, and umpire, The pitcher will be given no credit for a strike out. In place of total bases a record of stolen bases will be kept. Any attempt made by a player to steal a base

must be credited, whether an error is made or not, if the runner is successful in reaching a base. The committee also passed a rule requiring each association to appoint a joint rule committee at each annual meet-

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THE IROQUOIS CLUB.

The Annual Banquet --- Frominent Democrats

Chicago, Nov. 17.—The fourth annual banquet of the Iroquis club occurred toright at the Palmer house. Among the large number of distinguished democrats to whom invitations had been sent the following are the most widely known who accepted and were present: Hon. John G. Carlisle, Hon. J. B. Beck, Hon. Edward S. Bragg and Hon. J. Sterling

The following letter of regret was re

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, Nov. 12, 1886. Edward Forman, Esq., Corresponding Secretary: My Dear Sir:-I regret exceedingly that official duties, just at this time unusually exacting and important, present my acceptance of your invitation to attend the fourth annual banquet of much impressed with the present importance of a thorough and timely discussion by the people of the various ques-tions which are related to the good gov-Captains of clubs only can question an ernment and prosperity of the country, and which, because they are so related concern the welfare and success of the democratic party. In the work which must be undertaken of presenting these in such a manner as to remove misappre hensions and aid a correct conclusion. believe that the Iroquis club will prove a occasion of pleasure as well as interes and usefulness, I am yours sincerely, Grover Cleveland.

Among other prominent persons who sent letters of regret are Abram S. Hewitt S. S. Cox, Roswell P. Flower, William M Endicott, Perry Belmont, Governors D

H. Hill and Fitzhugh Lee, A. G. Thurman and Fitz-John Porter. After the banquet, at whi 200 and 250 guests and members of the States," Hon. Edward S. Bragg; "Monthe Safeguard of American Liberty, Hon, James R. Doolittle; "Democratic Party," L. J. Kinne; "Young Men in Politics," Hon. F. W. Lehman; "Ameri- passed declaring forfeiture of grants, perity cannot be Promoted by Unneces-

CARLISLE ON TARIFF REFORM. John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, speaker of the house of representatives, made the leading address of the evening. The toast to which he responded was "American Industries; their Growth and Prosperity Cannot be Promoted by Unnecessary or Unequal Taxation." Although the toast asserted a self-evident truth began Carlisle, we cannot afford to ignore the fact that even in this age of philo All kinds of lumber for sale at bottom sophic speculation and practical knowledge there are men in the front ranks of literature, politics and business, who seriously contend that the government can make its citizens rich and prosperous by taxing them. All taxation, Carlisle de clared, no matter how it may be disguised or in what manner its payment may be enforced, is ultimately a charge upon labor. He emphatically stated that substantial equality in adjustment of rates of taxation, and uniformity in the designation of articles upon which it shall be imposed, are not only attainable but es sential. Under the present system of axation for protective purposes, a few have become very rich, but many have become poor, and the gulf between lux ury and penury is growing wider and deeper day by day. But with the power of taxation exercised only for the purpose of raising revenue for the support of the government, principles of sub-

stantial equality and uniformity can be recognized and enforced. Carlisle concluded in the following words: "No matter who may desert or who may falter, the great fight for reform will go on. This country does not belong to either monopoly or communists, and the people will save it from both. The people, in spite of all combinations and conspiracies, will ultimately see that true principles of justice and equality prevail in the legislation of the country. Even to prevent a continuance of long-prevailing, existing and constantly increasing evils, they will not rush from one extreme to another, but will proceed carefully, deliberately and resolutely to correct inequalities and remove unnecessary burdens and open the paths that lead to peace and prosperity. While free trade is impracticable, industrial and commercial emancipation can and will be accomplished by wise and moderate measures private enterprise or injuring any public interest. To this some of us at least are irrevocably pledged, not only by the traditions and declarations of the political party to which we belong, but by a sense of personal and official duty which cannot be disregarded without betraying the confidence reposed in us by the people. Whether in public or in private life I shall stand by that pledge, and to the extent of my abilities and opportunities contribute in every way to the early and complete triumph of revenue reform."

BECK ON THE SURPLUS. ment. If congress has not sense enough | the codlin moth

to do that, and I am afraid it has not, rather than have the money locked up,

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the appropriations increased, or extravagant premiums paid. I shall propose, before this congress adjourns, to loan the surplus at say 2 per cent. per annum to any one who will deposit the outstanding 416 per cent. bonds of the United States security, apportioning the amount loaned in the first instance among the states in proportion to the population, and authorizing either party to cancel the transaction by giving the other six months' notice. If the citizens of the several states do not take this proposition, I would, after ninety days, make it free for all. Some better plan to get the money restored to circulation may be suggested. If any of you can do it hope you will. I have no purpose except to keep the surplus in use till we can pay our debts and avoid payment of exorbitant premiums, the making of extravathe Iroquois club on the 17th inst. I am gant appropriations, or worse than all locking up in our vaults the people's money. All we need is removal of unnecessary and unjust burdens. The man-

SPARKS ON THE PUBLIC DOMAIN. W. A. J. Sparks, commissioner of th general land office, in speaking upon "The Public Lands, the People's Heritage for Homes," gave his views upon the proper most effective instrumentality. Hoping | policy to be pursued by the government in regard to each class of public lands. He referred first to lands that had been granted to railroads. He held that while

hood and muscle of our people will soon

secure our supremacy."

the obligations of the government, as far as incurred, must be carried out, the effects of this doubtful and mistaken land grant legislation must not be so magnified that, while requiring of the governlowed unlimited license to violate theirs. on his return, October 1st, he was no betclub sat down, the following toasts were It was true that it takes two parties to ter than when he left the city. As time let him alone, to which he replied by made and responded to as indicated: make a bargain, and it was equally true "Treasury Surplus and Tariff," Hon. J. that failure of one party to a contract is ment and the physicians feared some B. Beck; "The Public Lands, the People's release of the obligations of the other. ing a feint to throw to first base, but | B. Beck; "The Public Lands, the People's | Heritage for Homes," Hon. W. A. J. | He was prepared to say that in grants Sparks; "The Great Republic," Hon. W. | *mounting to 110,000,000 acres there has Only two coaches will be permitted, W. Fuller; "The President of the United been no such compliance with the law by the companies as binds the government opoly shall not Rule," Hon. J. Sterling to any legal obligation in respect to Morton; Sanctity of the American Home, granted lands. By the Northern Pacific railroad alone nearly 40,000,000 acres of the people's heritage for homes were be ing unjustly withheld. An act should b

can Industries, their Growth and Pros. only to the extent of the portions of un constructed roads at the time fixed b sary or Unequal Taxation," Hon. John G. law for their entire completion. Such at act, while a measure of partial justice only, would yet be of incalculable benefit by restoring to the people for settlement and free homes not less than seventy millions of acres, and would leave the companies, at the average price of lands

more than enough to meet the legitimate cost of the entire construction of their Great land grants to private individ uals, Commissioner Sparks said, were nearly all made for colonization purposes and are not binding unless the condition nvolved have been complied with. Hi characterization of these grants was almost equally sweeping as that of railroad lands. The manner in which existing laws operate in regard to swamp lands

pre-emption, homestead, timber culture and desert lands, was unsparingly con demned by the speaker. Before resuming his seat, Commissioner Sparks briefly re viewed his course in office, and declared that his office had been directed solely to the prevention of illegal control o lands, recovery of those fraudulently held to which title has not yet been passed and to protection of lands for actual settlement and benefit of actual inhabitants.

Mammoth Cheese

New York Time

Thomas J. Lipton, of Glasgow, who is said to be the most extensive retail provision dealer in the world, being the proorietor of over thirty stores in Great

Britain, is awaiting a big consignment from New York in the shape of fifteen nonster cheeses that are now on their way over the ocean. They are the biggest cheeses ever made. Richardson Beebe & Co., of East Aurora, New York have built them, having found it neces sary to obtain and use the milk of no fewer than 3,000 cows in one day. The cheeses weigh from 3,500 to 4,000 pounds each, the curd in their composition coming from several different factories, being pressed, ground, mixed and salted at the Aurora factory that turns them out complete. They are about four and a half feet high and over six feet in diameter. nions, so that it might be turned and set either end up, much as Lieutenant Gorway. The success of this application of mechanical devices was complete. cheeses are all perfect in form.

Why Apples Are Scarce. (Grass Valley (Cal.) Tidings Apples are very scarce in town, and of

course high. This is the case when there are tens of thousands of apple trees in and Senator Beck of Kentcky was called around this town. The codlin moth is upon to respond to the momentous toast, the fellow who makes this king of all "The Treasury Surplus and the Tariff." | the fruits scarce this year. You may say He declared that needless taxation had what you please about oranges and other brought on our troubles. The surplus citrus fruits, but the apple is the standrevenues of the government were pro- ard and the boss. And next year there duced by excessive taxation and can only will be another apple scarcity and perbe stopped by reduction of taxes. "We haps famine if the codlin moth is not en- Yerger said to the cook: cannot lock up hundreds of millions in ergetically proceeded against this winter, the treasury without bankrupting the and if the hostile work is not kept up un- cooking just simply ain't going to do." people by depriving them of their circu- til the blossom comes upon the trees in lating medium. God knows our appro- the spring. And all must join in killing priations are extravagant enough now, the moth. A dozen neglected trees in a tinental. I don't propose to pay you \$15 and surely we ought not to buy bonds not house lot will keep the codlin moth alive, a month to burn up my victuals." due at any premium the holders may de- and from neglected trees the insect des- "And I want to tell you sumfin'. Yer mand therefor. Nothing remains that I truction will spread to all orchards. musn't talk ter dis colored lady in dat can see except to reduce taxes to the There should be organizations, or at least | tone ob voice. I want yer to onderstand point needed for the wants of the govern- an understanding, in this fight against dat yer mustn't talk ter me as if yer was

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DOUBLE HOMICIDE.

NEW YORK. Nov. 18 .- Ex-President Grant's Pass Courier, Nov. 19. Chester A. Arthur died at his home in On last Friday evening just before 10 this city at 5 o'clock this morning. The . M., news reached this city of a battle news of his sudden death came as a great unto death which occurred at the ranch surprise. Notwithstanding the alarming of old Indian "Umpqua Joe," about sixrumors as to his health during the sumteen miles down the river, between Joe mer months, a supposed improve- and a greaser named Albert Pico, the sonment in his condition was noted during in-law of Joe. The coroner requested his stay in New London, Conn., and the Justice of the Peace John Goodell to go apparent confidence expressed by friends to the scene of the conflict and hold an who remained close to him created the inquest. Accordingly he in company impression that his health had been radi- with Dr. Vandyke, Prof. Benson, Robt. S. cally improved, giving him promise of a Smith and others started about 10 o'clock new lease of life. His disease was one af- for Joe's ranch, which they reached about fecting his kidneys, and those near him three o'clock in the morning. After they had no faith in his recovery; but his sud- had shouted, Pico's wife, leaving her inden demise was not spoken of. He began and another small child with the o sink shortly after midnight, and at 3 two men, came to the river and ferried o'clock it was known that death was ap- them across. Upon their arrival at the proaching. He passed away without apranch, they found both men dead. Pico had just bought a new Marlin rifle and a Arthur's death was unexpected, it begood supply of whisky had been obtained, ing not supposed outside of his house which we understand the Indians got that he was in any immediate danger. from Lee Jack, a Chinaman of this place. As soon as the news was made public Thus stocked up with glory the two men nany flags on public and private buildwent out in the afternoon to shoot at tarings were placed at half-mast. Arthur get, after which they returned to the cabin had lived at 123 Lexington avenue for and played a few games of cards. About twenty years or more. A stroke of cerethis time Pico appeared to be very gouty bral apoplexy, sudden, but not wholly and inclined to be mean, and, noticing unexpected by the attending physicians, the dogs after a mule, he got his terminated his life. The stroke came in new gun and went for the dogs killing his sleep, between Tuesday night and both of them at three shots. About Wednesday morning, and he did not rally this time it seems that Joe suspicioned thereafter. His death was painless, the that Pico had made up his mind to kill slow going out of a burned down candle, everything on the ranch, so he shot a and for hours before the end came he load of bird shot out of his old yager and loaded it with buckshot, he then His son and daughter, his sister, his shut and fastened the door with a chain former partner, Sherman W. Knevals, Pico soon returned in a perfect state of and his closest friend, were at his bedside. frenzy, apparently bent on the destruc-All reports to the contrary, notwithstandtion of everything before him, and findment a strict compliance with its part of the contract, the corporations shall be aleady and the corporation of everything before him, and finding the door locked against him, he attended to the corporation of the corporation o passed there was no permanent improvesuch sudden stroke as the one to which | Joe fired, the entire charge of buckshot he succumbed. In his enfeebled condientering Pico's body at the left groin. tion even a light stroke of apoplexy would severing the femoral artery and leaving a prove fatal to the once robust patient. But with the beginning of the present man's fist. Pico fell, but with his hip week a marked change for the better set shattered to pieces and his life's blood rushing from his body, he arose to his Tuesday the ex-President felt better and feet and fired three shots at Joe with startling rapidity and unerring aim, one and commented hopefully on the fact. of which tore Joe's heart into shreds, and another of which passed through his left him alone in his bedroom, and nothbody entering the left side of his back ing was heard from him during the early and coming out below the left nipple. morning hours. He was not disturbed The third shot is not accounted for. Both antil his attendant entered his room at men fell dead at the same instant. The o'clock yesterday morning. He found family consisted of Joe and two daugh-Mr. Arthur lying on his side breathing ters and Pico, he having married one of them. When the shooting began in the The family answered his summons, but house the two women ran out doors, reailed to elicit any sign of consciousness maining until all was quiet in the house, or recognition from the ex-President. In when upon their return, they found to alarm they summoned his physician, Dr. their horror that both men were dead. Peters, who has been in attendance upon One of them started immediately to An-Mr. Arthur throughout his illness, and derson Vannoy's for assistance. Arriving who responded promptly and at once saw there, Holman Peter kindly came to town that he was suffering from a stroke of for a doctor and coronor. Prof. H. L. cerebral apoplexy. A small blood vessel Benson, Robt. S. Smith, Holman Peter, in the brain had burst, and paralysis of Ira P. Sparling, A. Vannoy and W. L. he right side ensued. From the moment Gibson acted as a jury of inquest, finding he discovery was made, all hope was that Umpqua Joe came to his death from known to be in vain, but no efforts were a gunshot fired by Pico, and that Joe spared to bring the patient back to conshot and killed Pico while acting in self sciousness. They were all alike failures. defence. Those who attended the inquest Mr. Arthur lay motionless and speechless all day. He knew what was going peration carried to the utmost extreme on about him, for he pressed his doctor's It seems that Pico was a dangerous man hand and put out his tongue when asked and that Joe wanted to get rid of him, to do so, but he never spoke or gave any and that Pico had on several occasions other sign of sonsciousness. Last night run everybody off the ranch, they having at 6 o'clock the enfeebled pulse, more difto flee to save their lives. Umpqua Joe ficult respiration and other signs of physis the Indian who, duing the savage Inical failure indicated to the watchful eyes dian wars of Southern and Southwestern of his physicians that the end was draw-Oregon, turned against his savage brothing near. A change of course came on ers and warned the whites of the plots rapidly, and his sisters and children laid to murder all the settlers in the gathered at his bedside. Dr. Wm. Valencountry, which information doubtless tine, Dr. Peter's partner and Surrogate

ional discovery a while ago that the How a Modest Man from a Mountain State Tried to Get Along in a Slouch Hat, !Towle in the Boston Traveler.

saved a large number of lives, and in be

half of this his family should not be for

gotten, now that the old man has gone to

the happy hunting ground.

Africa than the Congo, made another dis-Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, is covery in the course of the same journey one of the plainest and most unassuming which was quite as remarkable if not so of men. He walks about the streets with important. On the banks of the Lonami his black slouch hat tipped down over river, far toward the center of the conti- his eyes, and looks like anything but a nent, he says he found whole villages that | lordly possesor of a senatorial toga. The were built in the trees. The natives, other day Mr. Kenna went down to the partly to protect themselves from the river government printing office, that tremenwhen in flood, and partly to make it more dons bureau where the civil service law difficult for their enemies to surprise does not corrupt and where the reforthem, build their buts on the limbs of mers do not break in and steal. He with a circumference of twenty feet. It the trees where the thick foliage almost walked up to the door and was at was necessary for the makers of these completely hides the structures from once stopped by Pat Murphy, the somemonster cheeses each weighing as much view. The inmates possess almost the what pompous man on duty there. The as seventy ordinary ones to construct agility of monkeys, and they climb up in senator said he would like to see Public an exceptionally big press, and when or descend from their little houses with Printer Benedict. Pat looked him all each cheese came from the press it was astonishing ease. It is believed they are over and said: "Mr. Benedict is too busy essential to move it swinging upon trun- the only Africans yet known who live in to see printers out of work to-day."

trees. In Borneo some of the natives | Kenna was trifle amused, but the are said to live in trees, and Mr. Chal- watchman's manner annoyed him, so he ringe swung the obelisk-all this without | mers in his book on New Guinea, tells of | produced a card bearing the name of narring the form of the cheese, not caus- of a number of tree houses that he visited "John E. Kenna, West Virginia," and ing it to bulge or change its form in any on that Island. These huts, which are ordered Pat to take it to his chief. He built near the top of very high trees, are soon returned with the information that used for lookout purposes, or as a place Mr. Benedict was engaged and could not Though they are of such great size the of refuge for women and children in case see him. By this time Mr. Kenna's paof attack. They are perfect little huts tience had completely oozed out. He told with sloping roofs and platforms in front, the watchman to return at once and tell to which extends the long ladder, by Benedict that "Mr. Kenna, a Senator means of which the natives reach the from West Virginia, wished to see the buts. Mr. Gill describes one of these public Printer on a matter of business." houses which was used as a residence. There was a transformation scene in a He says it was well built, but that it second. Murphy fairly flew upstairs with visions of "instant discharge" floating in front of his eyes. He came back before Mr. Kenna realized that he had gone, and in his most obsequious mode showed the senator to Mr. Benedict's ofcooking of Matilda Snowball had not fice.

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