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Secretary Tracy wants several thousand men for the navy. It is safe to say that he will evperience some difficulty in getting them, and it is highly probable that the desired number will not accept the invitation to become defenders of our glorious country's seas. Admiral Porter grieves over the conspicuous absence of Americans in the service. The old Admiral's grief, however, does not create sympathy enough among Americans to induce them to assuage it by entering a service that is organized on principles inconsistent with our republican institutions. Until the whole service is reorganized there will always be the old difficulty of getting men to serve, and now that the country is building a new navy or at least new ships, it is a good time to improve the whole system. So far as getting the proper material, that is an impossibility, unless a change is made. The unwillingness of naval officers to change old customs that are pregnant with class distinctions, gives us little hope that anything in the right direction will be done in the near future, If reform ever comes, we don't anticipate that it will emanate from officers in the service. In quite a long experience at sea, we have learned that discipline is necessary, but there is a difference between discipline and self-assumed superiority. We do not wish to thrust the man before the mast, as a bosom friend, on the commander of a ship of war; but we would like to see the obstacles that prevent a man who serves before the mast, in a ship of war, from becoming a commissioned officer, if he has the ability to fill such a position, removed. In short, we want the American boy to be given a chance to rise to the highest round on the ladder of pro-motion, and that ability and good conduct should be the only necessary qualifications. It is entirely out of the question to expect men with any ambition or self-respect to serve un-der existing conditions. Is it possible that any American can defend or uphold the present autocratic and exclusive system upon which the navy is organized? Just fancy: A bright, well-educated American youth enters the navy and is told that if he be diligent, behaves himself, etc., he may somelday in the distant future be rewarded with a boatswain's warrant. In brief, young man, you may come from a very respectable family; you may be well educated; you may be a good seaman, so far as seamanship bulk. This certainly offers much to bulk. This certainly offers much to perfection personified, but a commission, dear boy, is out of the question. The line is drawn on you right there. Commissions can only be given to young men who graduate at a naval academy. The only thing in connection with the navy that we have any admiration for, is the barefaced cheek displayed in asking and expecting Americans to enter such a service.

The Boston Globe says:

Coast Seaman's Journal.

Some interesting points are settled by the elections. The tariff will be the great, the

overshadowing issue in 1892. The Democratic candidate will be a man who has an unimpeachable record for tariff reform.

Neither Benjamin Harrison nor Fire Alarm Foraker will be the Republican candidates.

The Democracy will have better prospects in the west than ever before. The south will remain solid.

The Australian ballot reform will be adopted in New York, and an honest unbought vote secured here. The next Congress will be Demo-

The Republicans in the present Congress will make a show revising

Twelve years ago William Savage, then a mere boy, quarrelled with his father, who lived in Paterson, N. J., and was a successful book publisher, and left home. The son always refused to write to his parents, and though efforts were made to ascertain his wherabouts, all failed. Shortly after the boy left home his parents died. leaving him herr to \$50,000. A short time since a young man entered the office of St. Joseph Police Commissioners and made application for a place on the force. He gave his name as Willam E. savage. While waiting for the Chief Police he began looking through the Police pictures. Suddenly he seized one and turning to secretary

Butt said: "There is a picture of myself taken at Paterson, N. J., twelve years ago. Butt became interested looking up the history of the picture found that young savage was wanted to claim the fortune left by his parent. As he was penniless, he was given a ticket to his old home.

Now that the Republicans have been snowed under in all the Eatern States and the manufacturers are asking for free trade on raw materials, the Republicans of the West say: "We must be protected against the Eastern manufacturers."

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GENERAL NEWS.

The fight between the Democrats and Republicans is fairly on in Montana, and promises to be a very interesting one.

The hull of a ship used by the vikings six hundred years ago, which has been recently excavated at Chris-country. It is of black oak and is seventy feet in length. For graceful outlines this vessel, it is said, equals anything seen nowadays.

Under the present management of our government affairs the wealth of the country is rapidly passing into the hands of a few individuals. At the present rate there will soon be in this, the best land the sun ever shown upon, and where we claim the highest civilization, more paupers than is found under any other government in 7,000 fed, clothed and lodged from the world.

One of the most peculiar election bets that has been heard of was made in Lima on the result in Hamilton county between Mr. Jacob Moser, a priminent undertaker of this city and Mr. R. F. Cahill, Democrat, a wealthy citizen of Bluffton. The stakes were the finest casket that can be bought at the time of the death of the winner and the expense of an elaborate fu neral.—Binfton (O.) News.

him, something which seems to have been left out of the Blaine anatomy. -Roseburg Review.

The Fort Bragg Advocate puts the case thusly: "No business man says he can't afford to patronize the local paper. He might as well say he can't afford to do business. The newspaper is really a joint stock affair, and every man who has any pride in his town and his county, will help hold up the hands of the man who is trying to run a live local paper, and boom and build up the town in which his interests are common and mutual.

Every male Indian on the reservation who has reached his majority and accepts an allotment of land in severalty is endowed with the elective This will make quite a difference in the elections in Umatilla county. It is said the average colored gentleman sweats copiously at elections, but it is not probable that poor Lo will be similarly affected, consequently he will not be as offensive a partisan, in one sense of the word, and can be taken to the bosom of the average, not franchise by a recent act of congress. ken to the bosom of the average pol itician with greater affection, as it

Oregon's fame as an apple growing region is spreading far and wide, says a Salem exchange. Yesterday a gentleman here received orders from Colorado springs, Colorado, for a carload of Oregon apples. The Colorado man offered such prices that the shipproducers here, for by little care the orchards each year. Apple growing has been neglected to a great degree and no effort has been made to kill the insects. But a change is not far ahead and hereafter Oregon orchards will be given the attention they de-

In the individual acquisition of wealth, men have lost sight of the fact that we are social beings, and that if we would maintain the enlightment we have, and go on to greater hights of civilization, we must make our laws governing the race upon a basis of the dependence and interdependence of human being upon each other. We cannot live alone. No human being living can raise enough of everything to supply himself and surround himself in the comfort and luxury he now enjoys without the co-operation of his fellow men. Hence, the necesity of formulating all laws with a view to this fact. As we cannot live without the aid of our fellow men, and as all support must come from the soil, how necessary that our laws should be made to give all an equal opportunity in the race of life to live and to help others to by a law of mutual assistance or co-operative effort. How slowly but how surely humanity is coming to see the beauty, necessity and truth of of this basis, to insure a good and enduring government to the people of the earth.—Chicago Express.

Lann, Mass., Nov. 26.-About 3 o'clock this afternoon the mayor telegraphed to Boston, asking that two fire boats be sent down to attack fire on the water front. The commisioner had gone to Linn and there was no one left who had authority to end the boats outside the city limits. Help was asked and obtained from Worcester. The territory now in ruins covers fully fifty acres and extends two-thirds of a mile in length and one-third in breadth. All the buildings from Mulberry street on the north and on Union street, Central venue, Washington, Spring, Brow, Beach and the intermediate streets are a mass of ruins, many of the facories being the finest in the country. Several of the oldest and largest es ablishments in the city are destroyed including those of Frank W Breed, the Davis Shoe Company, Luther Johnson, W T Ashe, J F Bartlett & Jo., Charles D Preker, E W and C F Moroer, Moroer Bros., Bubier & Lou-Larder, Moss & Co.

PAUPERISM.

When generous hands poured money into the Ohio valey after the great floods of '83 and '84, it was found that a very difficult task was to adjust some of the sufferers to their places again after the flood had passed. Some who had been hard working men before the flood seemed quite willing to subsist on charity forever after. There were indeed those who would not be induced again to work for their living. Tuey took all they could get and wanted more. There were those who actually drifted into trampism and the poor-

The same thing has been noticed since the Johnstown disaster Immediately following the calamity there were 32,000 persons on the list as re cipients of public relief. More than six weeks afterwards there were still the charity fund. Some of them had simply "slumped" down upon the public, well content to live that way. Part seemed to have lost the wish to brace up like men and go out and hunt work and start afresh to con quer the world.

A few months or years of pauper living would almost take away from anybody the power of thus bracing up and working to a living. The trump soon loses ability for steady indeavor. and this is what chiefly distinguished The wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., deserted by her husband, is sick and poverty stricken in New York city. Her two year old baby is named James G. Blaine and is said to resemge the strick of the stri ble his illustrious grandfather. It is after every disaster, no matter how to be hoped that he has a heart in great. He will keep on trying and succeeding till be dies, and this, in man and in quadruped, is the differ-ence between the blue blood and the scrub the worl Tover.

> It costs \$35 a year to suppor and clothe a soldier in the Swiss army. A Russian soldier costs \$114 a year, an Austrian \$230, and a British soldier \$320 a year.

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