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**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

UNCLE SAM'S domains are said to contain one-half of all the railroads of the world.

The supposition is that the next time the Russian czar shows his hand it will be full and clubs trumps.

CONGRESSMAN GLOVER, of Missouri, wants to be governor of that state, and says he has no ulterior object in view. However, he is careful to not commit himself as to what he may develop after election.

The car stove is seemingly in collusion with the weather, for with the thermometer down to thirty degrees below, it is impossible to endure with the new steam heating apparatus or kindred appliances that are being put on trial to supplant the cremating stove.

The United States improvement association has been organized in Massachusetts. It might be well enough for that society to make a careful study of "letting well enough alone" before it attempts to very materially improve our venerable Uncle Sam's domains.

The osculatory meeting of human lips has been under discussion by the press of Philadelphia, and its value estimated, and still the country survives and young people will continue to investigate. Irish of the Alta, says in reference to the value of a kiss: "It depends entirely upon the kisser and the kissee and the motive that impels the exchange. We have seen this amusement or pastime indulged in when it was better worth seeing than a horse race. No general rule can be established and no fixed value placed on it."

The Chronicle truthfully says: "If the charge can be proved that the captain of the lifeboat station near Waterford, Ireland, refused to go to the assistance of the men on the wrecked Alfred D. Snow, because the sea was too high, he ought to be severely punished. It is to the credit of the life-saving service, both here and abroad, that cases of cowardice like this are almost unknown." No man should accept a position that he is not willing to fill, and face all the dangers connected therewith, and certainly the man who accepts the place of captain of a life-saving station is aware of what dangers he must face in performing his duties. There is something more than mere cowardice in refusing to do his duty—it is akin to malfeasance in office.

The matter of putting thoughts and hastily considered expressions into black and white, in the shape of epistolatory correspondence is pretty well illustrated in the results of the Campbell-Arbuckle suit in New York. The heavy verdict in favor of Miss Campbell, in her breach of promise suit against old str. Arbuckle, shows the danger that a wealthy man incurs by writing ardent love letters to a woman who is shrewd enough to perceive all these misuses. With this mass of epistolary literature, it is doubtful whether the plaintiff would have won her case. She will do very well but to put words in a shape to be preserved for the future contemplation of trial juries is quite another matter. Under this same consideration will probably come Mr. son's phonograph. Undoubt—these same shrewd women be setting up their phonograph nomy manufacturing machine tech wealthy suitors with. The safety will be absolute silence with pen and tongue.

E peculiar power that party nee exerts over public men pretty well shown in the case ator Hearst of California. It d that just before his depart- r the east, he promised the Horticultural Society that he l endeavor to further their

wishes in matters of national legis- lation. Does he think to redeem his promise by aiding to destroy the raisin interest, and the green fruit interest, and the citrus inter- est, as he most certainly will do if he helps to carry out the presi- dent's ideas of tariff reduction? Does he fancy that he will suit his constituents by breaking down growing and flourishing industries in California? Yet it is reported when the message was read in the senate Mr. Hearst said: "Well, I haven't read the message yet, and I did not listen attentively to it; but it seems to be popular with our side, and I guess it will be all right." This peculiar senatorial expression of opinion was suspec- ted of being a travesty of Mr. Hearst's actual remarks, but sub- sequent events make it more than probable that he was accurately re- ported. He certainly seems to think that his highest allegiance is due to "our side," instead of to the state of California, and that if Cleveland's views are popular with the democratic party it does not matter much if putting them into effect would ruin his consti- tuents. In direct contradiction to this Mr. Barton, a leading Califor- nia democrat and an extensive raisin maker and vine grower, says: "Free trade for California means the destruction of all our important industries. Placing raisins, for ex- ample, on the free list, will ruin the raisin industry of my state. Wool-growing is another important industry with us, and I fear that if Cleveland's policy prevails the wine imposts will be next attacked."

The present prospects are that the Washington territory council will re-inact the Women Suffrage bill. Thereat some of the leading politicians are fearfully exercised, and want Governor Semple to use his veto power. The mill of the gods grinds slow, but it grinds up unprogressive leading politicians in the end, as will eventually be found.

The Colfax Knights of Pythias went to Garfield to institute a new lodge. They left their parapher- nalia boxed up upon the sidewalk, and when it was wanted it could not be found. Probably some per- sons desired to dress up for once in their lives.

DENIS KEARNEY, the distinguish- ed sand lot orator of San Francis- co, tried to make a sensation in Washington, by appearing at the president's reception in a cardigan jacket, tweed trousers and checked shirt. He did not create the at- tention that he desired.

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**AN OPEN LETTER.**

To the lady of the house :

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