

Mr. INGALLS calls himself a statesman out of a job. If his statesmanship had been of a larger mold, his job might have lasted longer.

They are having a time that is considerably worse than the proverbial monkey and parrot time over in Havti, the so-called black republic. The negro president seems to have an idea that he is a sort of ebonized modern Nero, and to act accordingly. That's just the condition that certain alleged philanthropists would like to see existing in our Southern States.

MANY years practice has given C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors of patents at Washington D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of inventions. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance of many patents that have been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and all who have to do with patents.

THE administration has a queer way of showing its respect of our foreign born citizens. It accepts the resignation of ex-Congressman Grosvenor, who insulted every foreign born citizen of the United States, as chairman of the Immigration Commission; which was eminently proper; and then it sends him to Europe, as a special World's Fair Commissioner, which was eminently improper. It isn't probable in view of circumstances, that Grosvenor's visit to Europe will be of the slightest benefit to the World's Fair. It is much more likely to prove to be an injury.

THE Presidential struggle of 1892 has already commenced. Senator Brice, chairman of the national democratic committee, has written a letter of warning to his fellow members of the committee, advising instant organization of democratic clubs. He says clubs of like nature have been and are constantly being organized by the republicans. Their plan is a colossal system of clubs, maintained and supported by means drawn from the pockets of beneficiaries of the monopoly policy. He urges immediate action on the part of the democratic party, and an extensive system of voluntary clubs in every neighborhood, for the defense of the rights and interest of the party.

COMPARE the world of 1791 with the world of 1891, and the independence bells of this year should ring with a more jubilant peal. George Washington, indeed, was then President of the United States but Louis Sixteenth was brought back a prisoner to Paris, and the Terror was at hand. That free institutions now overspread Christendom is chiefly due to the United States. It is not, indeed, an automatic Republic. It depends wholly upon the intelligence and morality of its citizens, and they are not to relax a single effort or to lower the political standard. But on the Fourth of July we may surely take heart from the past, and renew our faith and vows for the future.—Harper's Weekly.

HERALD'S WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 3, 1891. Mr. Harrison's enjoyment of his vacation will not be enhanced by the knowledge of the fact that he has made a big mistake in bargaining with Senator Quay for the Pennsylvania delegation to the next republican national convention, as it is now apparent that Mr. Quay will not be able to control the delegation without a bitter fight, if he can then. Such a fight always leaves a bad condition of affairs, as Mr. Harrison well knows from personal experience in his own state, which bodes no good to the individual who benefits by the triumph. This state of affairs is specially disquieting to Mr. Harrison, because it has been his policy ever since he openly entered the field for a re-nomination, to avoid anything like a fight in any state. He wants to appear that his nomination is spontaneously demanded by the rank and file of his party, in the meantime patronage and promises are being used for all they are worth to add to this "spontaneous" feeling among the people.

It is a very difficult matter to keep anything secret after it has been discussed with a Government official, be that official the President or one of the heads of the departments. Therefore it is not surprising that the principal object of the mysterious visit of Col. Ingersoll and John W. Mackay to the White House last week should have leaked out. It is as yet known to very few, but one of the number has given it to me. The two distinguished gentlemen were on a subsidy "boodle" hunt. They had already received the endorsement of Secretary Blaine, and they came here for that of Mr. Harrison, and there is reason to believe they got it. The scheme is to lay a cable between some point, not yet decided upon, in the United States and Brazil, and the expectation of the promoters of the project is that the subsidies that will be obtained from this Government and that of Brazil will be more than enough to lay the cable. The idea is to be popularized by giving out the statement that the cable, like the subsidized steamships, is necessary before we can receive the full benefits of reciprocity with Brazil. It isn't considered very probable that anything involving the payment of a subsidy will be very popular with the House of the Fifty-second Congress.

There's a good deal of guarantee business in the store keeping of today. It's too excessive. Or, to be reluctant. Half the time it means nothing. Words—only words.

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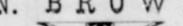
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