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A meeting of prominent bankers was held in New York last week to The Seligman Bros. - ere the leaders of the movement. So far as trolled in this country and finished Pearl st., New York. with American capital. One gen tleman, in speaking of the matter, mains a myrtle. said: "I do not believe New York bankers would take hold of the mat ter unless they could wipe out all liabilities at say 50 cents on the dolwith a general mortgage over the are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English whole property and free the company of its present complications of Munds Bros., druggists. loans, and then by bonding it they might be able to do something. It the lottery loan bonds are scattered. all over France, and, as most of FISHING ARTICLE describing sport in the made payable to bearer, it would be a hard job to get hold of all of them. much smaller than most persons believe it to be. I think \$500,000 would cover the value of all the securities of the canal company held by Ame-

Politicians and business men of New York city are much worried over an alleged remark of the President-elect to the effect that he had promised the treasury portfolio to Senator Allison, who had accepted it, and that at any rate he had made up his mind not to give to New York the Secretary of the Treasury, for the reason that he had received so many protests from leading Republicans all over the country, who complain that on account of New York having this office under past Administrations New York merchants have been favored by being able to get their imported goods for St., N. W., Washington, D. C. less money than other merchantshad been given the advantage of Marksburg, Ky. undervaluation of their goods. The Hood's Sarsaparilla charge is that while former secretaries of the treasury have not openly sanctioned this they have permit ted it and said nothing. It is generally believed that the remark is a gross misrepresentation, but its cir. ONWARD IS THE WORD culation had the effect of creating some feeling in New York until Sen- PROGRESSIVE FARMER ENTE ator Allison said that the treasury portfolio had not been offered to

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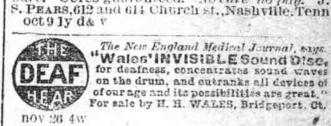
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