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THE RE-MIGRATION TO EUROPE.

One of the most remarkable features of the present business contraction has been the rush abroad by stowaway passengers on steamers sailing for Europe. It is estimated that some 50,000 aliens have left New York each week during a good many weeks past, and still the tide flows on undiminished.

We don't take much stock in the notion that political conventions should always be held at central points, but Denver's distance of some 1,500 miles from the centre of population is really a little formidable for a year when railroad passes lie under legal ban.

When people of such assured social standing as Mrs. Alice have their appendices chopped out it would seem that the skeptics are left without any ground whatever to stand on.

LINES TO MOTHER. You may talk about your father, your sister and your brother, but no one in this world will find to take the place of mother.

It is not particularly encouraging to feel that slack employment is sending people away from this country, there can be no doubt that the movement has thoroughly wholesome features.

Grafts 1,974 Pieces of Skin. One of the most remarkable skin grafting achievements on record was completed to-day at the farm of J. G. Keester, when the last of 1,974 pieces of skin was placed on the arm of Mrs. Keester.

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Each fall he puts on a new suit of black frock coat and hat with an extra rakish brim, and goes to Washington, where he runs the nation on the high speed all winter and listens to the pleas of Congressmen who want committees, appointments and amusement.

On these occasions the applicant watches the speaker's cigar feverishly. If it remains pointed aloft all is well. If it shifts and points downward, like a Roman emperor's thumb, all is lost.

During his thirty-two years in Congress he has watched the rise and fall of the volcanic leader, the vitriol leader, the pious, the oily, the shrewd, the polished and the unlettered leader. He has understood each man's unit, but he understands the man as an organism pulls out stops.

He is in turn Cannon the violent, thrashing the atmosphere with huge, angular gestures and bombarding the enemy with short, jagged words; Cannon the eloquent, the correct, frockcoated, grave and dignified; Cannon the rustic, redolent of the prairies and scornful of conventionalities; Cannon the fearless, with bridges burned and pontoons converted into bridges.

Just what the real Cannon is beneath the mot of political Cannon is difficult to say. Even his friends are not sure they know.

Perhaps it would not be a bad guess to think of a man a little weary, a little old, a little lonely; not fond of book learning nor particularly of people, but with a passion for history and the romance of the nation building; a trifle cynical regarding reforms and reformers and the millennium; believing absolutely in two things—a deity and the Republic; not particularly full of faith in men and impatient of any attempt to change the old ways of getting there.

Warm hearted with common people, but cold blooded in politics, knowing the game from its first principles. A grand old man of yesterday and a pretty good young man of to-day, as you might say. And may he round out his hundred years as he has sworn to do.

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Give Her Friends a Big Surprise. Special to The Observer. High Point, Dec. 13.—A wedding which proved a surprise to their friends was solemnized last night at the home of the bride, 64 South Main street.

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Appropriate Gifts for Men. Dent's and Adler's Gloves. In regular and Cadets—Tan, Brown, Grey and White, in dressed and undressed Kid. \$1.00 to \$2.50. Auto Gloves. \$1.50 and \$3.00. Silk Suspenders and Mufflers. A beautiful line of Silk Suspenders, put up one pair in a Christmas box, from 50c. to \$2.00.

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