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WANTED AN IDEA Who can think

From Our Regular Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, '93, It remained for Senator Wolcott to strike the first discordant note heard in Congress in connection with President Cleveland's Monroe doc:rine message, and the appointment of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission, which he declared to be a menace rather than a guarantee of peace. That Mr. Wolcott is a brilliant orator is conceded by all that he is too shallow ever to become a statesman was well known before he delivered that speech attacking Secretary Olney, President Cleveland and the Monroe doctrine Oratory is a gift, while statesmanship can only be acquired by deep study and long experience, with more than the average allowance of only one, and every one who takes it is brains to start with. Had Senator Wolcott confined his remarks to opposing the Monroe doctrine resolution this week reported to the Senate by the committee on Foreign' Relation the would have been in good company, as many of the strongest friends of the Monroe doctrine consider that resolution ill-timed and pected time to spring this knowl badly worded, but when he tried to edge on an unsuspecting public. jump upon the administration for If they would give warning it might its action in patriotically upholding | be better. the Monroe doctrine, and upon the

Although there are lots of strong silver men among the democratic with the exception of Representative Bell, of Colo., who is more of a populist than a democrat, not one of them took part in the silver conference held in Washington this rangements for holding a national silver convention to nominate a Presidential ticket. All of the silver democrats were invited to partieipate in this conference, but re- spoken of the Revelations, when garding it as merely a tail to the the millemium is over and when populist kite they de lined doing satan will hold forth." so. In tact nearly all the members of "We are the Revelations," an-Congress, even the populists, seem swered Mr. Peffer, and he went to have turned the cold shoulder to ahead with his talk. the silver conference, which was composed of nearly the same men who at the last silver conference nominated Sibley, of Pa., for Presi-

Col. J. C. Clarke, of Ala., president of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, is expressing some very robust political opinions around Washingon just now. For instance, he says : "The only chance the democracy has to win is to put forth a plank in the National platform declaring for silver in unmistakable terms. No straddles or equivocal language will be accepted by the people. They have been fed on that sort of stuff long enough. There are 157 electoral votes in the Southern States that can be carried on a straight silver platform—one that says what it means and means what it says -but they cannot be had for a gold standard candidate on a single standard platform. The people are hungry for a real, live issue and they ought to have the chance of being recorded on this one. If the democrats throw away this opportunity another such may not come for many years,"

Tim Campbell, who for a considerable period represented one of the New York city districts in the House, and who, when he failed to secure the Tammany nomination, ran as an independent democrat and was defeated by Henry Miner, the Tammany candidate, has been turned down by one of the Home Election Carolinian is the largest weekly Committees. He contested Miner's newspaper published in the State. seat, but the committee decided the doctrine of pure democracy. It against him. Tim says he'll try contains eight pages of interesting again. Personally Tim is very matter every week. Send one dol- popular in Washington. He origlar and get it for a whole year. A insted the expression, "What's the Constitution between triends," which was jocularly quoted by Sen-

ator Hill the other day. The departure of Miss Clam Bar- and was great and good man. ton, president of the Red Cross Society, for Armenia, and the rein advance. Apply at THE GLEANER porting of a resolution expressing Pitcher's Castoria. sympathy for the Armenians and calling upon the European powers to give the protection guaranteed. th m by tra'y, to the Senate,

Our Washington Letter, inently to the front this week. Although Secretary Olney does not believe that the Sultan of Turkey will allow Miss Barton to enter Armenia for the purpose of distributing money contributed by our people for the destitute Armenians, after his recent order against it, he has instructed Mr. Terrell, our minister to Turkey, to aid Miss Barton in every way that he can.

Secretary Olney has furnished Congress with all the information in his possession concerning the Cuban revolution. The hot heads in Congress are still advocating immediate recognition of Cuban belligerency, but the conservatives who counsel moderation for a while longer, are the interest of pleasure. still holding back.

industry of the Senate just now, for an early adjournment.

Hoar's Idea of the Populistic Mil lennium .

Several Senators are glad on oc easions to air their Scriptural knowledge. They take the most unex-

When Senator Peffer was talking doctrine itself, he found himself on silver the other day he said that the Populists would arrange this question of parity all right when they came into power. At least the members of the House and Senate, arrangement would be to the satisfaction of some people.

> "That will be," Mr. Hoar re marked, "after the millennium."

"The millennium is approaching now," retorted Mr. Peffer, confidentweek, for the purpose of making ar- ly, "so we will not have long to

"I am afraid," replied Mr. Hoar, that the coming into power of the Populists will be after the times

Gold in United States.

Mint Director Preston Says There is \$580,000.000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The Treasury gold reserve to-day at the clove of business stood at \$50.618 -659. The withdrawnls for the day as reported amounted to \$181,000.

The abstract of the condition of the 3,706 national banks on December 13 last, as compelled by Comptroller Eckles, was made public to-day. It shows that they had \$2,020,960,000 in loans and discounts and \$1,720,550,000 in individual deposits. The specie holdings are stated at \$206,712,410, of which \$168,244,430 was in gold. On Feptember 28th, last, the gold in the national banks was \$162,-

On January 1st, 1896, the Treasury official circulation statement placed the stock of gold in the country at \$618,205,000. Mint. Director Preston estimates that today there is \$580,000,000 of gold in the United States.

According to the Treasury's daily statement there is to-day in the Treasury in round figures \$100,-000,000 in gold, of which \$49,859, 000 are covered by gold certificates outstanding. The Treasury gold of \$100,000,000, with that of \$168,-000,000 in the national banks, makes \$268,000,000, which it Mint Director Preston's figures of \$580,-0 10,000 in the United States are corect, makes \$312,000,000 of gold in trust companies, private banks and in the porkets of people.

Bishop Attieus G. Haygood, of Metohodist Episcopal Church, South, died of paralysis Sunday, 19th inst., at his home in Oxford, Ga. He was born Nov. 19, 1830

Children Cry for Children Cry fer Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for brought that matter quite pro :- Pitcher's Castoria.

EUROPEAN LETTER.

A VISIT TO MOUNT VESUVIUS.

NAPLES, ITALY, Jan. 10, 1896. We have returned soaked and dis appointed from Vesuvius. Our clothes and our tempers have been ruined, Cook, the excursion friend, has fallen in our e-timation and Vesuvius is simply beneath our notice. We went to the crater in a rain that was sufficient to put out the volcano. We have jolted miles in a springless wagon, we have ridden springless donkeys, waded in ashes to our ankles, and all this in

We left Naples about 9 o'clock in Speech making is the principal the morning under the supervision of Cook and in one of Cook's wagons. in the morning. At last we reached the open country and while the carriage and sang "Santa Lucia" and other delightful Italian songs, varying them occasionally with "Daisy Bell" in honor of our nationality and seeming disappointed when we failed to look appreciative. where our honest driver who prob- to protest. ably shared profits with the proprietor, told us we could get the best eral hours was made in anticipation wine in all Italy. At the next stop of a clearing up of the weather, a we left the carriage and mounted hope that proved to be vain howerdonkeys to cross the lava fields. At er. During this time the registry al- self and her dependent parents this moment nature's feelings over- bum, a large blank book in which | She was from my State, and I soon came her and as if in anticipation of fourist may find a place to relieve established the fact that she was a the fate that awaited us, began to their feelings, furnished us diversion. lady in every particular, cultured weep. Everyone commented glee- We were called upon to be proud o fully on the fact and we mounted our crudite countrymen and women beautiful. Her story impressed the diabolical beasts, as premier Ol- when we found these inscriptions af me, and so did her appearance liver said when the French started ter the big, black U.S. A .- "It must to Berlin with "light hearts." When be seen to be appreciated. Grand we reached that spot on our return beyond all description. I imagined

and those who found voice at all their mission would be to dissuade others from the ascent of the volcano. An incompatibility had sprung up between all the members of the company and eyes that looked love at the beginning of the trip were now singularly inexpressive behind straightoned bangs and under drip-

ping hats. Probably the donkeys were no worse than other donkeys, but the road that they had to travel was but a rough path and it seemed to me that any self-respecting donkey would not have taken advantage of so many rock in the road for purpose of stumbling as these innocent looking animals did. The saddles were not fastened securely and the guides, one of whom accompanied each rider and shouted dreadful threats to the donkeys, were expected to hold the saddles on. When the donkey fell down, the saddle slipped forward and cuffed the animal on the head. When he went up a hill it settled insecurely on his ail and finally when the guide had grown tired of holding it on, it turn bled off-altogether.

The rain at last began to pour and the wind rushed violently down the mountain. It was impossible to hold umbrellas and cold, wet and disheartened, the party reached the station of the funiculaire road that leads up the steep yielding ashy cone to within a few bundred yards of the crater of the volcano.

The only fire in the restaurant was in the kitchen and the headwaiter, who speaks five languages and probably gots about \$20 a month. invited us to warm ourselves, an invitation we gladly accepted. When hue, through the medium of an omelette and steak, we started up the mountain again. The road is al- bond issue for ten years to come. most perpendicular and one feels much more as if the ascent were be- y ar is wor h more than a billion o rail track. It is called a funiculaire, loan ten times over. There are bethey pass each other midway of the great country's products, amount-

great fields of lava and ashes, the former of course, now cooled and in the most fantastic shapes, in which, as in clouds, one sees most clearly what his fancy suggests. Perhaps it was the influence of the donkey ride and the weather, but it seemed to me Dore's illustrations of Dante's Inferno" might have been 1 hotographs of these formations.

At the top of the funiculaire we were met by a new relay of guides who took off their big coats and wrapped them about the drenched women in the party. Chairs carried by four men were to be had for those unable to walk to the crater. A guide went ahead of each of us and throwing a strap over his shoulder told us to hold it tight and lean back. One's sympathy for the guide. prevents his leaning back very far at while the House is railroading The morning was not a treether first, but later sympathy is lost in appropriation bills, so as to be ready promising but "hope springs eternal" fatigue and one resigns himself to and we thought the day would prob- being pulled bodily up the hill ably be clear-Naples was just be- through the deep ashes. The crater ginning to really wake up for the was pointed out to us and we were day, for the dolce far niente of warned not to go too close, but we the people begins by lying in bed saw nothing but a place a little more foggy than the dense mist covering the mountain, we saw the runclouds gathered overhead our spirits | ning lava which looked temptingly were kept up by a band of strolling warm, and the sulphur which was musicians who walked along by the a bright yellow and smelt like a match factory. Descending the hill again to the funiculaire, the ladies hung limply on the arms of the guides and regardless of best shoes and silk underskirts, suffered themselves to be dragged through the We stopped at a little mountain inn fine, grey ashes too weary and wet

At the lower station a stop of sevwe had seen Vesuvius, but a strange it a furnace fanned by a hot und ragsilence had fallen on all the party, ing goddess to avenge her wrath." lifted it in declaring that henceforth have had it for Chicago "and still another of a less practical nature summed up the description of it in three words: "Grand, gloomy and peculiar. "A man who had a day like ours for the ascent had written:

"The day is dark, and cold and The rain and mists are never

weary— It is too windy, chill and damp, For ought but to snuffle, cust and stamp."

All of Which Proves.

What a marvelous change in the reatment of horses would quickly ccur if mon were treated exactly as they treat their horses. In that

Whips would seldom be used. Jerking the bit would cease. Also yelling, cursing, pounding nd kicking.

Check reins would be very slack. Blinders would be discarded. Clipping and docking would go

out of style.' Big loads would rarely be seen. Axle grease would have a boom, Better roads would be loudly deanded.

Race tracks would be "For Sale." Stables would all be light, clean and airy. Horses would be watered fre-

Wide tires would be universal.

variety and sufficiency of food, and deep, soft bed at night. All of which proves how mean, ruel and foolish some men are.

uently, fed regularly, and have a

A Self-Reliant Country.

Two States of the Union producthe world had assumed a brighter ed more than \$30,000,000 of gold last year, or enough to pay 3 per cent, interest on the whole proposed

The corn crop of the country this ng made in an elevator than on a dollars, or enough to pay off this but is really a cable with double sides the wheat, estion, oats, barley, racks and the cars are balanced ser rye, lumber and all the rest of this distance. On either side are the lag to some billions more.

Since 1895 the country has paid off nearly two billions of debt and more than four billions of principal and interest. It owes now only about one-fourth as much as France does, and less than one third as much as England's national debt.

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Above all, can there be doubt that if a fair opportunity were given them the people of such a country would subscribe for its hundred millions of bonds three times over?

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In this matter of financial selfreliance it is a jingo country with ample justifications for its jingoism

A Mail Bag Remance.

Romances are springing up con stantly in the most unlooked for places. Here is a story of one tol by Representative Culberson, oc

"Some months ago a lady calle on me with an appeal to help her to secure a place in the Governmen service-anything to support her and at the same time remarkable and I undertook to find her a posi tion. I made a round of all the de- University to and from Chapel Hill. partments, but everywhere I ran up 12 against the civil service ghost, and as a final resort compromised upon place in the general Post office Department at \$35 a month, sewing mail bags. It's one of the hardest places in the government department. It was not the sort of place I cared to offer her, but it was all I crutd get; and she accepted it gladly rather than be without any-

"She had not been in the department long before she became a general favorite. Her ways caught everybody. They also enmeshed the heart of a gentleman of high standing and a good deal of wealth. who used to visit the department on business. Accidentally he became acquainted with my protege and fell in love with her. He courted her for a while and they proposed. She sce-pted him, and to-night I'm to be the guest of honor on the occasion of her marriage, for you see if it hadn't been for me she would not have got into the mailing department, and he would never have met and proposed to her. So I say we often make ourselves happy by contributing to the happiness of others."

John Adams was eight years older than his successor, Thomas Jefferson; he eight years older than James Monroe, and he eight years older than John Q. Adams.

George Wa hington ended erm as President in his sixty-fifth year; so, too, did John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and James Monroe.

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both die I on the same day July 4, 1826, exactly fifty years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, One other President, James Monroe, died on July 4. His death occurred in 1831.

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