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[Special Washington Letter,] distinguished sons in Statuary hall, to be perfectly plain about it, it and nobody has a right to say the state seems that some people, who may. It is a matter exclusively for the are given to seeing hobgoblins Another thing, the fame of General and ghosts, are laying too much Lee grows day by day. The consensus stress on ex-President Cleveland's proof public opinion is that he was one of posed swing around the circle. It may the greatest of all English speaking be that Grover is estimating the edu-cational effects of that much advertised frip too highly himself. This is liticians, they would decree that Genera free country, and we say, "Let him, al Grant and General Lee should be swing!" A president of the United disinterred and reburied side by side at Arlington. Inter alia we claim to States once swung around the circle, be the most generous people on earth. hoping thereby to drum up votes Let us prove it now. It has taken the enough to nominate himself to succeed English government-not the English himself, but his swing was a tectotal people-250 years to so far forgive that failure. The writer of this is not authormmortal rebel, Oliver Cromwell, as to ized to speak for G. C. and therefore permit his statue to be erected in Londoes not know that he is swinging don. That Robert E. Lee's statue will around in search of votes, but if he issome day be erected in Washington there can be no doubt. Will we imitate and his whole past justifies the belief the English example and wait two centhat he is he may be, and perhaps turies and a half? That's really the will be, as greatly disappointed as question and the only question. was A. J. in 1868. So let the old man travel. It will not burt him unless the Absurd. train jumps the track or there is a col-Of all the ridiculous farces certainly lision-things which may happen to all the senate secret session heads the list. travelers—and his perambulating about Executive sessions are not really secret, and everybody knows it. They the country will not hurt anybody else. He may even pick up some valuable ought not to be. The reason why they information to enable him to write are not is that there are and always some more of his delightful essays on will be senators who are extremely, fishing for the Saturday Evening Post anxious to curry favor with reporters.

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If that were also a part of the federal

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The Philadelphia North American-

Wanamaker paper and therefore Re-

publican-says: "As a stern warning to

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eral's will be accepted, and 'a change

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fice. This will be a severe blow to the

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Truth to tell, Tyner had been in his

quiet official berth so long that people

thought he was dead. A great many

The ways of making an ass of one-

self are so numerous that it may be

the civil war. So are a large majority

of American voters, and men of my

generation and of the younger genera-

tion regard the prominent actors in

that bloody drama as great historic

personages, no matter on which side

Within the last four or five years we

have heard a vast amount of talk-a

good deal of it gush and twaddle-

about "a reunited country." If it is

reunited, neither Major Lacey nor any-

are fit to wear Uncle Sam's uniform

hall by standing in their midst.

ner's clever young relative."

public men live too long.

Lee's Statue.

they fought.

the secrets of the delegation. It paid to have a kindlier feeling for the portly old gentleman. He is doing no harm fishing until he turns fisher of men. As long as he sticks to the gospel of The New York Evening Post, inde-Izaak Walton he is all O. K. If people pendent, does not appear to be much could be convinced that he is not a stuck on the Ohio crowd of politicians candidate for president—and at his age and delivers itself of the following he should not be, he is sixty-six-he ing presidential politics in Buckeyecome than he is likely to receive as it | dom:

chief stock in trade was to give away

is, but unless he chokes off such yaup-It is astonishing how early and at how ers as Joseph Pulitzer and ex-Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall of Virginia his campaign of 1901 begins. We intended to trip is likely to be construed as the de- claim the real starting point for New York by showing that the fate of both parties would depend upon the success of some candidate for mayor next fall, but vice of a perpetual candidate, and he will find the cold shoulder oftener than Senator Foraker has anticipated us by announcing that Cincinnati has superior claims. The Democrats of that city have nominated Mr. Ingails, the well known The constitution of Missouri contains railway manager, for mayor, and the Re-publicans have named a Mr. Fleischmann not widely known to fame, but believed of an appropriation bill or to scale it by Foraker to be "equally good." down. What a pity that a provision The overwhelming reason, according to Foraker, why Fleischmann should be

> the great campaign of next year." He says "it is impossible to disguise this fact," from which we infer that the Demeocrats are doing everything possible to conceal it and are pretending that nothing but municipal issues, such as the rule of Boss Cox, is fit to be considered. For-aker will tear off that mask. He will all the cities of the Union, the Democrats are making believe that they are trying to reform local abuses while they are actually aiming to defeat the Republican party next year. The proof of this is that "everywhere they are preaching har mony and perfecting their organization."
> What better evidence could you have than that? If they were everywhere preaching discord and allowing their or-ganisation to fall in pieces, there might be some ground for saying that the nom-ination of such a man as Ingails was in-tended for the sole benefit of Cincinnati, but when they are avowedly harmoniou

and energetic their designs must be dark

ndeed. In short, Foraker thinks that if ingalls is elected mayor he will be "in ine for the governorship of Ohio and the presidency." That would be awful. Now, unquestionably the Post is a great paper. It was founded by the author of "Thanatopsis," William Cullen Bryant, but it is not au fait as to Obio politics. Senator Joseph Benson Foraker knew precisely what he was loing when he wrote his earnest and tear compelling address to the Republicans of Cincinnati. He knows that all decent folks in Porkopolis are tired of Coxie, old boy, and his machine, perhaps the very worst case of boss rule in the land, and he knows that unless something desperate is done they will elect M. E. Ingalis, the Democratic candidate, and bury Coxle, old boy, so deep that even Gabriel's trumpet will not resurrect him. And what would Joseph Benson Foraker do then, poor

less. The fact that the legislature of Virginia has selected the statue of General Robert E. Lee to be one of her two representatives forever in Statuthing? Foraker is still a presidential ary ball, the American Valhalla, has candidate and will be until be dies. afforded occasion for several gentle He needs George B. Cox in his business men to spring into sudden prominence and proposes to save his machine if by making exhibitions of themselves. Among them I regret to note my friend Major John F. Lacey of Iowa. The major is unreservedly against the Lee

The Washington Post rises to remark statue and rushed into print to say so. Now, I am too young to have been in as follows:

When the Republican leaders wanted to strike a decisive blow at a trust, they re-moved the duty on coal. When they ranted to fool the people on the question

Now, what I want to ask, if it will not be considered impertment, is this: If taking the tariff off anthracite coal was a decisive blow to the anthracite coal trust, what is the reason that taking the tariff of steel would not be a decisive blow against the steel trust, and so on to the end of the chapter? Now, do not let all the Republic body else ought to object to General ans and trust defenders answer at Lee's statue in Statuary hall. If it is once. There is no reason under heav-en known among men why the rule that works well as to coal will not not reunited, let us hear no more rot about it. Certainly if General Fits-Hugh Lee and General Joe Wheeler work well as to everything else on the

Another thing Major Lacey and other kickers hould remember is this—
they have nothing to say about who
shall stand in Statuary hall—that is,
nothing to say properly, because each
state has a right to select two of her

are more conege graduates in the notice
of representatives in proportion to
members than in the senate. Just why
this should be so it is hard to understand unless by reason of the different
methods of election. It may be that

the masses of the people think more of college education than do the members of state legislatures.

The supreme court of Missouri be trusts in the land, a body blow by ing each of the criminal con foretaste of what they may expe hereafter. When it was charged that hey were in a criminal con put up the price of ment food of Boss Tweed they defiantly quired, "What are you going to do about it?" Well, the boss found out to his sorrow, and the trusts are finding out in Missouri. I feel especially supreme court because it was rendered under and by virtue of a law relature. As a matter of fact Hon. Lymittee which I appointed to relature. This was in 1889. I suppose the bill has been somewhat amended since then, but it is substantially the bill of 1889. Now, if Mr. Attorney victions, people will begin to think that the trusts are not bigger than the gov-

Senator Stone's Opinion. The following Washington dispatch must be of interest to all persons in-terested in the next presidential elec-

William J. Stone, junior senator from Missouri and vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, said tent, when asked as to the future of the Der "I prefer not to make prophecies as and they will blab. There used to be n paramount issues' for 100.

Asked as to the probable-makeup of the next Democratic presidential ticket, Senman in the house from Missouri whose

ator Stone said:

"I do not think Mr. Bryan will be nominated, nor do I think that he atther expects or desires the nomination. If any
effort is being made to eliminate him, it will fail, for he is still undoubtedly the most commanding individual force in the party. He cannot be diminated, and say effort in that direction will recoil on those attempting it. The business of the business I want Democrats to engage in. It would be more profitable to get men into instead of getting them out of the party. We have plenty of able men the party. We have plenty of able men who would make safe, conservative presi-dents, although they might not indulge in such erratic strenuosities as would keep the country on the tiptoe of some dread

expectancy.

"The Democratic candidate for president must be a Democrat who has always supported his party ticket—a party man, who, if elected, would give us a stalwart Democratic alministration. "It is not necessary that a man should have subscribed unconditionally to avery declaration of the Chicago and Kanass City platforms. It is sufficient if he has always stood loyally by his party flag. "Talk of reorganizing the Democratic party is puerile and allly. Some men may need reorganizing, but the party does

When asked what he thought of the re-cent talk to the effect that the regular Democrats were insisting on too many ceusions from gold Democrats who wanted to come back into the party, Sen-

wanted to come back into the party, Sen-ator Stone said:

"So far as people getting into the party is concerned. I want every one there. It is no question of repentance, sackateth and ashes. The doors are open, and if a man, wants to co-operate with the Demo-cratic party all he has to do is to get into line with the party. There is no form of doing it that I know of except to do it." Under a Cloud. It is a pity-indeed it is pitiful-to see

an old public servant like Assistant At-torney General Typer of the postoffice. department retire under a cloud after a long life spent principally in the public service. He has cut a wide swath in Republican politics. He was postmaster general under Grant, being appointed by that irate president to succeed the great Connecticut tanner, Marshal Jewell, who had become enamored of the Bristow reform idea, a thing which was an abomination in the sight of the Silent Soldier. Typer was also one of the main instrumentalifies in defeating Blaine for the presidential nomination in 1876. He claimed that Blains had promised him a great chairmanship in the house provided he would support Blaine for speaker, which he did, and that Blaine failed, neglected and refused to deliver the goods though frequently requested so to do. The thing alleged against Typer is that in his rulings in the postoffice department be has favored the swindling turf investment companies which have deeced the public out of millions of dollars. It is even claimed that a young man related to him resigned a position in his office to accept service with said companies, as he could use his knowledge of postal affairs greatly to their ad-

If the news from Kansas is true, then the Kansas Republicans are the hungriest set of politicians on top of round. It is said, for instance. thirty palpitating Republican patriots are struggling for the congressional shoes of Chester L Long. Republican statesmen in "the big Seventh," rendered famous by Jerry Simp-

ingo, Senator J. Ralph Burton, has hardly warmed his curule chair as yet, and still has four years to serve if he ives; but wicked Republicans are already scheming to yank him out. Among these aspiring Jayhawkers is Governor Balley. How Burton must have gnashed his teeth when he found and to be on Uncle Sam's retired list
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knight of them all, would not contaminate the other immates of Statuary

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would like to have it returned. " Ween Dr. Funk indiguantly denied to the ghost of John Rabestraw that he had failed to return the coin to Pro- such best Min. resor West the ghost talked it over with the ghost of Henry Ward Beecher sho in forn talked it over with the ghost of Professor West, with the result that in a very abort time the ghear of John Kakestraw seturned to tell De that if he would look in the big pros safe is his office he would find the coin n a small drawer.

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undred dollars. Its presence in his sand restoring the first full performance after all these years and the room afe after all these years and the comnunication of this fact by the spirits of John Rakestraw and Henry Ward Beecher, acting for Professor West, when he himself had no idea of whereabouts, has startled Dr. Funk When seen at his bome tonight Dr. Fook admitted that the story

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