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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE silver question with the
tramp—How can I get a dime?
THAT alleged, Hill-Crocker tall-
ing out was probably for federal
patronage only.
"STATES rights" men in Con-
gress hesitate about supporting a
national quarantine bill.
THE French are living up to their
reputation of being the most
mercenary people on earth.

THERE is one kind of speculation
in which the pauper and the
millionaire are on the same footing—
guessing at Mr. Cleveland's
cabinet.
ONE detective has found out
something; he was an Irish man
and he kicked a dynamite bomb.
A big funeral was given the por-
tions of him that were found.

THE man who spends all of his
time hemoaning the departure of
the "good old times" and failing to
appreciate the good of the present
time cannot be called a wise man.
THE articles in the newspapers
about the "chicken seven" do not
refer to Mr. Cleveland's cabinet,
but to a "chicken seven" which
has been started in Michigan.

PEOPLE who give presents to
newly elected officials may do so
for pure good will, but there are
always people who believe they do
it either for advertising or for
office.
THE g. throwing fever broke
out among the students of the
Washington State Agricultural
College the other day. None of
them died, but some of them had
a smashing time.

THOSE Idaho diamond fields may
be all right, but what has been
made public about them carries
earnmarks that are suspiciously like
our old friend, the real estate
boom.

AT this time of the making of
god resolutions those politicians
who have been monkeying with
financial system of the country for
political purposes would better
make at least one, and live up to it.

THERE is too much sobriety in
this country. Why should
detectives watch over the Presi-
dent-elect? This is not Russia, and
Russian methods should not be
countenanced by people of common
sense.

GAIL Hamilton continues to
throw dynamite at Fort Gladstone,
but some low "grand old man"
continues to hold office. Mrs.
Maybrick remains in prison. Gail
might get a pointer from the table
of the storm and the sun-dune.

EX-SENATOR Ingalls says
M. K. K. has ceased to be a
N. S. and that "he is without
plumes, laurels, or place in the
ranks of his party." Isn't Bromer
Ingalls, in precisely the same
predicament?

REYNARD Kipling is a dandy.
It is a girl, and was born at the
Vermont country place recently
purchased by him. Kid, old boy,
here's a paw. You are now on the
right road to literary fame. In the
language of Mrs. Lease "keep in
the middle of the road."

SENATOR VEST says Indian
Commissioner Morgan is a "narrow
minded bigot," and Commissioner
Morgan says that Vest's ideas are
"ignorant, superficial, impudent,
preventions, reliable, and utterly
valueless." Can it be possible
that they are both right?

L. Q. C. LAMAR is dead; such is
the message that has dashed over
the country. His death at any
time would have been a misfortune
occurring at this time it is a
calamity. By it a vacancy occurs
on the Supreme Court, which Mr.
Harrison will once fill by the
appointment of a Republican.

BUT one of the men convicted in
Chicago of the murder of Dr.
Cronin remains alive, the others
having died in prison. Daniel
Coughlin has been given a new
trial, and the story of one of the
most sensational crimes of this
generation may again be rehearsed
in the courts. Whatever may be
the outcome, there can be little
doubt that M. H. and Coughlin
are both in this country. Lamar
received a death blow in these
proceedings.

SUGGESTIONS for Congressional
motives: Henry Cabot Lodge—
Give me exclusiveness or give
me nothing. William Brewster—
Open the door to the hawk. Jerry
Simpson—Suck into the Senate.
Senator Washington—Less, less,
less. Mr. Spooner—Senator
Mills—Cages are not needed at
Washington. ex-Speaker Reed—
Temporary orators are no good;
Bailey, of Texas—No work, no pay
(in public) Speaker Crisp—
Easy is the work that wears an
ill-fitting collar; S. M. Teller—
No music is as sweet as the jingle
of silver; Senator Carlisle—Denver
from temptation; Senator Hill—
What's a name so long as it
sings; Representative Holman—The
less you spend the more you'll
have; Representative Hoar—Tears
win tears; Springer, of Illinois—
Don't strike a man when he's
down.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

SENATOR SMITH, of New Jersey,
ought to shine at Washington.
He's a patent leather man.
QUEER isn't it? The different
views a man takes of office seeking
before and after his own election.
THE Panama canal scandal in
France should admonish Congress
to go slow in the Nicaragua Canal
business.

An esteemed exchange prints a
half column editorial asking "What
is heart failure anyway?" It is
death, my boy.

THE skyline is the latest candi-
date for the favor of those who
like to enjoy the excitement of
dangerous traveling.

DOES the falling off in the
number of gentlemen mentioned
for the cabinet mean that the
raw material is exhausted?

A NEWSPAPER that would not
print complimentary things said of
it by other papers would come very
near to filling an "aching void."

BLOWING down a lamp chimney
is one way to extinguish a light, but
unless you are prepared to take the
proper character at a funeral
don't do it.

IN view of the trouble which so
often follows it, it is really strange
that so many people will persist in
using some other name than their
own on checks.

BRIBERY is as much at home in
Germany as in France, or in the
United States. Human nature is
the same everywhere, and it is
very fall of weak spots.

WE would suggest to Mr. Wana-
maker that a change be made in
the favoring of the package used
on the Columbia stamps. Give us
something more appetizing.

A FOREIGNER visiting this
country for the first time, just now
would be excusable for supposing
that the principal occupation of
the average American is hunting
for office.

THE two New York women who
have lived together 47 years with-
out each other must have kept
their silence from the men in the
neighborhood, or they would not be
"old maids."

UNCLE JERRY will have one
satisfaction. The next Secretary
of Agriculture will have to humph
himself to produce a more wintry
article than the country has had
this season.

THE manager of a Naples bank
was arrested the other day for tak-
ing 2,000,000 lire. He might have
taken double that number of lire
from the United States and been
in no danger of arrest.

A GREAT do is being made in
some quarters because the politi-
cians are fighting over patronage.
There is nothing new in this fight-
ing. It has always been and
probably always will be when there
is patronage to distribute.

THE nineteenth century ship
builders did not make as good a
job in duplicating the caravels of
Columbus as did the builders of
those hardy little vessels, as it is
announced that the Nina's foremast
must be taken out and put into a
new position before she will sail.

The gentlemen who are now
talking so glibly about smashing
the democratic machine in New
York are the very same fellows
who have for many years periodi-
cally smashed Tammany, just as
John L. is now doing his fighting—
by word of mouth. Talking is
seldom a deciding factor in great
events.

It was really unkind of those
who concoct the swell society news
for the country to marry Mrs.
Senator Hearst to a gentleman with
whom she has no personal
acquaintance. Even the most
romantically inclined woman waits
to meet her future husband before
the marriage ceremony is per-
formed.

THERE is food for serious
thought in the fact that the
poverty of a Senator or Representa-
tive in Congress is constantly
brought before the eyes of his
constituents. While this does
not seem very terrible, it is a
very serious thing that the man
who is elected to represent his
constituents should be so poor that
he is obliged to beg for his
expenses.

Representative Butler, of Iowa,
thinks no money ought to be our
national emblem, and he has
introduced a bill to Congress direct-
ing that our national emblem
shall be a sheaf of wheat. This
bill is now in the hands of the
Committee on Agriculture. It is
a very good idea, and it is a
very good thing that the people
should be reminded that the
wheat is the basis of our
national life.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.
Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill.,
nurses the statement that she caught cold,
which as it is her lungs, she was treat-
ing for months by her family physician,
but grew worse, the cold being a
very serious case of consumption and
that no medicine could cure her. Her
husband, Dr. Kings, New Discovery for
Consumption, she bought a bottle and
took ten bottles and herself and her
children were cured. Her husband
as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles
of the Great Discovery at F. S. Duffy's
wholesale and retail drug store, large bot-
tles, 50c, and \$1.00.

HEALTH HINTS.

Hunted eating impairs the
strength of the strongest person.
Never wake a sleeping child by
less cause than a fire or a
Indian attack—SHIRLEY DARR.
If we eat abundantly and drink
work, our stomachs soon get out of
order, then the whole system is
poisoned and we are miserable. But
those who get up at 10 for
Farm Journal can eat all they
please and feel well.

When the digestion is very
weak so that even milk cannot be
comfortably disposed of, it is best
to avoid it, and then remove the
skin that forms on the top. A tea-
spoonful of time water added to
each glassful is also an improve-
ment.

Dr. Hutchinson recommends for
the treatment of bleeding at the
nose the patient in water as
hot as can be borne. He says that
the most rebellious cases have never
resisted this mode of treatment.

A frequent use of tincture of
least lack of thriving in infants,
is believed to be from their breath-
ing tobacco smoke. The air of a
room soon becomes a stifling, even
an adult, when filled with
fumes from pipe or cigar, then
what must it be to the tender
lungs of a baby?

A wonderful food for weak in-
fants and babies that cannot digest
common things is made as follows:
The flour in a cloth and boil for
three hours in milk and water half
and half. It will come out of the
cloth as a loaf that soon steams and
dries off. This is a most complete
form of a light, easily digested and
exceedingly nutritious food. When
given to infants it is made into a
thin gruel with milk, so they can
take it from the breast.

If feet or hands are frost-bitten
keep away from the fire, but thaw
them out, in a moderately warm
room, by applying snow or very
cold water. When the frost is re-
sistantly all out, soak for an hour in
water as hot as can be borne, con-
taining all the powdered alum that
will dissolve. This will draw the
blood to the surface and re-establish
circulation, and there will not be
chilblains or soreness. The hot
water-and-alum bath is also the
best cure for the soreness and
swelling that follows frost bites not
properly treated.

To be flourishing and strong and
happy, babies want a good deal of
"mothering." Unless the mother is
such a weakling that she should
never have been called to such a
duty, the children will be in the
much in her arms the first years of
their life. It draws its life from her,
not merely by its food, but by
every touch and word, and her
body. Her love envelops and stimu-
lates, soothes and refreshes; it is
the sun does plants. Women should
know this, for what woman has
known the physical and mental
weakness against some strong
armed lover, and finding voice as
touch banish nervous ailments with
unconscious magic. The babies will
have the best chance of those
who are brought up in the arms of
warm and neat living rooms, and
singing tea kettles and the snatches
of the mother's constant presence,
and comforting voice and ready ten-
derness.

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An opportunity to send good
reading something that will
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for young and old, Fairy Work,
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the housewife, also instructive letters
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY—17TH DAY.

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