

The World
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But a party is entitled to be judged by its official declaration and organized action, rather than by the words or deeds of individual members. It is inevitable that money-seeking men of any party will take advantage of the conditions created by legislation or the lack of it to increase their fortunes.

A NEW SOUTH.
GEORGE W. CARLE, a son of the South whose head was turned by the grateful incense of New England's flattery, says that he "cannot find any change" in the South, and a leading Republican organ indorses the opinion of negro agitators that "it is still the same old South."

But the industrial revolution in that section is quite as radical as are the political and institutional changes. Within the last three years more than eight thousand six hundred new business enterprises—manufactures, mills, mining companies and the like—were organized at the South.

The disastrous financial condition in which Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, finds itself is a national calamity. Since its opening, in 1876, this school has made rapid strides towards a high place among the leading educational institutions of the world.

The decent Republicans in Virginia are refusing to be whipped into the support of Boss Mahone. But unfortunately there are not many of them, and the work of burying the little freebooter will devolve upon Democrats. They are equal to it.

will the senior Republican organ please inform us how it gets back into the pockets of John Handycraft and the other workmen out of whose hard earnings it has been squeezed in the shape of taxation on all the necessary articles of every-day life?
WOMEN AT THE FAIR.
MISS SUSAN R. ANTHONY is anxious to have women included in the World's Fair of 1892, after the fashion in which the same thing was done at Philadelphia in 1876.

Notwithstanding the fact that steps have been taken to provide the Brooklyn Bridge with increased terminal facilities on this side of the river, Trustee McCLINTY yesterday turned up with a scheme which, if carried out, would saddle an enormous debt upon the bridge and postpone indefinitely the hope of free transportation.

And now the Chicago Globe is clamoring for the removal of Gen. GRANT's remains to the sacred soil of Illinois. It says, alluding to the failure of the New York Committee to raise sufficient funds for a monument: "What, then, is to be done? What would be done in a similar case in private life? Simply that the closest friends of the family—the faithful survivors of a dead man—should come and bear away the loved remains to their own place and give them the deserved sepulchre."

Representative PETERS, of Kansas, who had the fairness to stay and witness the election in the Third Louisiana District, instead of prejudging it and coming away, as one of the Republican visiting statesmen did, testifies in an interview at Washington to the entire peaceableness of the canvass and the election. He spoke several times and was everywhere treated with courtesy.

The senior Republican organ brushes aside the question of oppressive and unnecessary taxation with refreshing nonchalance. "As matters stand," it says, "the surplus goes back into the pockets of the people through the purchase of bonds."

The New York Sun is now engaged, morning and evening, in an effort to lift JONAS SULLIVAN, of Boston, into the lower house of Congress. This is fully as commendable as was the effort to make that other eminent citizen of Boston, BENJ. F. HAYES, President of the United States, but Boston will not be likely to fall in with the idea.

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Chief Grier, of the Dakota Sioux, has not yet been dust.
Having whacked a great many heads, John L. Sullivan wants vindication at the polls.
Thomas A. Edison, on his return to this country, will give his friends a phonographic account of his trip.

Speaking of Mrs. Mackay's London society periodical says: "During her brief stay in America she visited New York, Bar Harbor and Newport. The President paid her a great deal of attention, both at Mr. Blaine's luncheon and the dinner given in his honor the same day."

Merchants' Traveller: Hydrophobia itself is a sort of dog disease.
Athletic Globe: When some men fall at every thing they are called a dog breed.
Times Scraps: The lead in hair-dye is poisonous, which accounts for its dyer effects.

Wake Up, New York! Wake Up!
If France, surrounded by jealous neighbors and at enmity with the nearest and strongest of them, has made her Exhibition profitable, the opportunities here are at least as great. The world, and every European nation will be ready and anxious to make its best display. If we have not so many foreign visitors as Paris, we have a far greater population of our own to pour into New York.

Blaming It on Grover.
The New York World has an editorial which seems to have been written after leaving a deep sleep. The headline is "Good-by to the Sun-ship." The truth is there never was as much surplus as Grover Cleveland thought there was.

The Heavens and the Miners.
World it be a bad job to contribute a little less money to the foreign missions just now and devote a few thousands to relieving the suffering of the miners' families in Spring Valley? Real Christianity should go where it is most needed. The Illinois miners are enduring great suffering, but the heavens are pretty comfortable at present.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.
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GOOD FRIENDS ON THE JURY.
Albany Politicians Among the Investigators of the Ceiling Fraud.
(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
ALBANY, Sept. 9.—The Assembly ceiling fraud was formally brought before a Grand Jury of Albany County to-day, comprising in its twenty-two members Alderman Philip Russ, who was Sept. Andrews's right-hand man among the Capitol employees, and Charles Tiernan, an orderly under Mr. Andrews. As soon as the names of the jury were read, District-Attorney Reilly challenged these two men.

Both jurymen declared that such was their opinion.
District-Attorney Reilly protested vigorously against the retention of Russ and Tiernan on the jury. He believed that the grand jury had been shown which would warrant the extending of the two jurymen under the provisions of the Code. He believed that the grand jury under Mr. Andrews was not sufficient since they were employees of the State and not Mr. Andrews's personal friends. He believed that the employees of the State could not judge impartially of charges in which another employee of the State was involved.

THEY CANNOT SHAKE COLE.
But Decree Republicans Can Defeat Him If They Vote as They Talk.
(WATKINS, N. Y., Sept. 9.)—Whatever may be Thomas C. Platt's desire in the matter now, he dare not drop Fremont Cole. The situation is as follows: Schuyler, Ontario and Yates counties have five votes each in the Senatorial Convention, while Wayne has ten. Wayne, with any other county, can nominate. Yates proposes to present Platt's name, and Ontario and Schuyler, Ontario will probably name Lincoln, a former Miller man, as her first choice. John Baines generally has thinned his own way the decision will go where he chooses unless a coalition is made.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.
Points and Suggestions from "The World's" Observant Readers.
To the Editor of The World:
Many thanks for Nellie Bly's charming letter about Newport and Narragansett, and especially for her strictures on bathers at the latter place. Will you not permit me to say a word in reply against the bathing in pretense at least of women in public? No man of good common sense would marry a girl who had so far lost her sense of propriety and modesty as to expose her fair limbs to the vulgar crowd or the fashionable world, as many now do at our fashionable resorts. It seems to me, in so doing to demoralize our people as this undressed appearance of our daughters before the eyes of the vulgar crowd is a disgraceful sight.

Grading Down Congress.
I see that the New York Sun is lending its support to Prize-fighter Sullivan's Congressional aspirations. It is barely possible that old Dana is trying to drag Congress down to a level where the eagle has to stoop to the level of the chicken, and offer himself as a candidate. It looks that way.
New York, Sept. 10.
SOL. GARDINER.

At the Bargain Counter.
(Warner Miller and Tom Platt have compromised their differences and now act portage out of the same hole. It will be observed, however, that Tom eats with a knife and Warner with a teaspoon.