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Evening Sun,

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Rapid Transit has been caught out in

a cold snap.

Perhaps the Novel Transit was wrecked

because some one guessed the plot too

soon.

The Anti-Option bill passed the upper

House. The prophets were right. And

enforced and cannot be enforced simply

because it is unpopular and unjust. It

recognizes the wealthy plutocrat's

right to wine. It rejects the worthy

workman's right to beer for his dinner-table.

Such a law will not stand, to-day.

A MODEL CABINET.

A great many names have been

mentioned for CLEVELAND'S Cabinet. A

great many considerations have been

suggested as paramount in determining

the selections to be made, and some very

positive announcements have been made

of the distinguished persons who will be

called on to aid the President in the work

of carrying on the Government for the

next four years.

It is worthy of remark that there has

not been a single hint or suggestion that

any one will be offered a Cabinet position

as a reward for cash contributions to

campaign funds, or in recognition of

machine boss-ship, and that no name has

been mentioned that is tarnished by the

slightest taint of political or personal

dishonesty or objectionable on the ground

of inexperience or incompetence.

It is in CLEVELAND'S power to give this

country a model Cabinet, and it looks

very much as if he intended to do it.

WHAT BLOCKS THE BLOCK SYSTEM?

THE EVENING WORLD would be glad to

learn from Street-Cleaning Commissioner

BRENNAN the true reason for the obstinate

and incomprehensible delay in testing

the "block system" of cleaning recom-

mended so strongly by the Advisory

Committee long ago, and so often prom-

ised and so persistently postponed by the

Commissioner.

Is there any conflict between the block

system and the boss system? Does it in

any manner interfere with the patronage

of the Department as it is distributed

among the districts? Only a few days

ago Mayor OLMOR called a conference at

his office, and it was decided that the

condition of labor, for the regulation of

the hours of labor of railway employees,

for shorter Parliaments and for amend-

ment of the Conspiracy laws. Of course

the Home-Rule bill is one of the meas-

ures foreshadowed.

It remains to be seen how much of real

progress for the people there is in all this.

But at least the forecast of the policy

sounds a little different from the pro-

gramme laid out in a speech prepared

under the auspices of Salisbury and

Balfour.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

A New Jersey Grand Jury has turned

its back on the civilization of the present

and has started in the direction of the

dark ages with a suggestion that the

punishment of the whipping-post be revived

for the benefit of wife-beaters.

This is either too much or not enough.

If the humanity of modern days has made

a mistake in abolishing the barbarous

and degrading punishments which were

formerly universal, let us have them all

back. Let the ducking-stool be set up by

the Jersey horse-ponds and let the

pleasant village greens be ornamented

with stout and suitable stocks for all

idlers and "ragged" men, and pillars

for such miscreants as would question

Jersey justice.

If we are going back to medieval

methods let us go back.

Another English town, Bistol, is

getting astray on the matter of attract-

ing Atlantic liners to make it a port of

entry and departure. A bill is to be

promoted to vastly increase its deep-water

and dockage facilities. New York City

does well to profit by the story of recent

rivalries among English ports. Its deep

water approaches are splendid and it is

altogether finely located for a great tra-

de before it. Would it be wise to

recreate this and do something about it

before it is too late to offset the tempta-

"GLEN-DA-LOUGH."

There is an Irish play at the Four-

teenth Street Theatre, and it has a new

name. It is called "Glen-da-Lough,"

and its author is Edmund S. Murray.

There are thousands of Irish peo-

ple, who like the Irish play, who are

never tired of seeing the same old story

dealt up with the same old brogue,

and of laughing at the same old irrelev-

ant flippancy. These people will all

enjoy "Glen-da-Lough." A crowd of

people did enjoy it last night.

The hero of the play is J. K. Murray.

A new star, who makes himself up to

look like all the old ones—glaucous

hair, broad grin, fluffy hair, character-

istic cap. There is money for an Irish

comedian who will try something new.

Mr. Murray has a good voice, and

two songs were received very neatly.

His impersonation of the Three Kings

was not bad. His impersonation of the

king of the Jews was not bad. He had

the art of the stage, but he is not

entirely successful. He is not a

comedian, but he is not a comedian.

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TOOK LESSONS FROM POOR LO.

Actor Boniface Conquers a Real

Indian War-Dance and Whoop.

It Had a Startling Effect Upon His

Red Auditors.

Holding the mirror up to nature has

been poetically defined as the actor's

art. But he not infrequently does it in

such a manner that the audience has

great difficulty in deciding exactly what

he is trying to do. The late George C. Bon-

iface, who has just returned from the

Chicago Post.

The experience which George C. Bon-

iface had in Chicago was not a new one.

He had been in Chicago for some time

and had been in Chicago for some time



In Silk attire.

A new gown in follow-japan crepe for

evening wear is made in delicate mode.

The skirt is formed in large front and

back panels, and attached to a broad

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as soon as the engagement is announced.

If she does not do so, you should wait for

a direct communication from her, rather than

accept the invitation from your betrothed.

Buttler for Parties and Germans.

Two pounds of lean beef, one quart of

cold water, one small onion, one bay leaf,

one stalk of celery or half teaspoonful of

celery seed, sprig of parsley. Free the meat

from fat and gristle and chop it fine (your</