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The Greatest of Lawsuits.

At the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague thirty-five lawyers are engaged in the trial of the greatest lawsuit in the world. Whether wars be able to obtain relief from the intolerable burden of increasing armaments on swered by the conduct of the North At-

Mr. H. LAMMASCH, an eminent Austrian try where the struggle takes place." publicist, who holds a professorship in the University of Vienna and is a memher of the upper house of the Austrian the Vetherlands and member of the secand legislative chamber in that country. CHARLES FITZPATRICK, the Chief Junlic, who is probably the most distinguished jurist that South America has ever produced.

The leading counsel on the American side is Senator ELIHU ROOT of this State. The leading counsel for Great Britain is Sir WILLIAM S. Robson, the Attorneycooperation with Brazil to prevent a
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cooperat holds the affirmative of the case. The argument was opened on June 6 by Sir ROBERT FINLAY, K. C., and will be closed mitted to them is immense; and an ade-proposal for the careful consideration tion of it will involve the exercise of the most painstaking industry and the highest legal and judicial ability.

We have spoken of the controversy as a litigation and we characterize it as the Cubs, Nicaragua is "at our door." greatest of lawsuits because we desire to emphasize the distinction between the matic adjustments of international differences which have sometimes been inated arbitrations, but have not been strictly judicial, and the strictly judicial investigations and determinations which are contemplated in the establishment of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. In diplomatic arbitrations considerations of a diplomatic character may enter into and influence or control the award. The arbitrator, a monarch for example, may hase his decision upon what he conceive to be the best interest of the parties from the point of view of a broad diplomacy, irrespective of the rules of international law. A judicial tribunal, however, cannot properly deal with the questions before it after the manner of diplomatists. It is bound to decide according to the principles, doctrines and rules of law which are applicable to the case in hand. whatever may be the result diplomatically. No other standard can serve as 3 guide to determinations which will in the passage of the Sulzer bill by Con- The Era of Air Flight New With Us. satisfy international disputants; no other will possess a sufficient element of fixity. The canons of international law are the Hon. JOHN BIGELOW as orator of the none too firmly and clearly formulated day on the occasion of its unveiling. and established, but they are capable of fairly intelligible statement and application. The canons of diplomacy, on the other hand, in the case of any par- cently designed for the improvement of airflight from London to Manchester was

its interests may dictate.

arrangement to hand the fisheries over question for the tribunal of arbitration is what are the legal rights of the re-

Association at 170 Nassau street, is the Borough of Maphattan, New York. President of the Association and the standards by which rock is unusual arbitration and the standards by which rock is unusual title to be guided in arriving at a decial attention. Treasurer of the Association, M. F. Laftan, 170 claion, "We are fully aware," he said, Nashau street; Secretary of the Association, D. W. "that with the peaceful mode of settling international as conduits, duets and the like are condifferences the award we have to pro- cerned, for the use of trains propelled Lendon at the American and Cotonial Exchange. nounce must by the force of its motives by electricity. The Eric is preparing for Carlton street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship meet with the approval of all who by further changes and betterweets. meet with the approval of all who by further changes and betterments. The places, their unbiaseed knowledge of international law are entitled to criticise us."

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This is a clear and satisfactory recognition of the strictly judicial nature of the lofty task now being performed day by day, with the aid of the highest legal talent which could be assigned to assist for 1900 the familiar discussion of the them, by the five members of the tribunal of arbitration in the case of the he resumed. It is interesting to note, North Atlantic coast fisheries at The however, that precisely as the French Hague.

For Peace in Nicaragua.

There is now not even ground for shall become less and less frequent and hope that the miserable quarrel in Nicar- added impetus to the discussion already finally cease altogether; whether the agus may be terminated by any domespowerful nations of the earth shall ever tic force or influence. The combatanta have reached a stage of physical and able burden of increasing armaments on land and sea; whether the sword shall financial exhaustion which makes a phenomenon has been visible on both ever really give place to the plough- decisive victory for either virtually im- sides of the Channel. The figures for share without the sacrifice of national possible. Both sides are whipped by France, together with the population honor in international disputes—these their own weakness, and if left to them- and the birth rate per thousand popuare questions which will largely be anwarfare indefinitely prolonged, ruinous lantic coast fisheries arbitration now pending at The Hague and the outcome to the country and resulting in an esof that supremely important litigation. tablished brigandage. ESTRADA'S ap-In computing the entire number of peal to the Cartago court is uspless these concerned in the case at thirty- That body has no power to act in cases five we include not only the Judges and of civil war, and the supplementary the senior and junior counsel and attorneys but the secretaries, clerks and assistants of every grade named in the 1907, expressly declares that "no Govofficial protocol or bulletin of the pro- ernment of Central America shall in ceedings. The Judges are five in num- case of civil war intervene in favor of iss her. The president of the tribunal is or against the Government of the coun-

It is impossible to regard this provision as prohibiting a friendly offer to It is to be noted that he both contestants of service as medi- seen that the French hirth rate per bears no title, but is designated in the ators. Circumstances make such a thousand of population has declined official record simply as Mr. Lammasch.

Next in order of precedence in the protocol comes his Excellency A. F. DE Sathat fact there lies an opportunity for

Next in order of precedence in the protothe four neighboring republics. In
of births has been 185,000. In this
period the actual increase in the populathe State Department in Washington, tion of France has been 1,800,000. Secretary Knox can request the coop- England and Wales in the same period The third arbitrator is the Hon. George eration of those four republics with the the birth rate has fallen from 33.7 to 25.6. GRAY of Delaware, one of the Judges of United States in efforts to bring the now or 8.1 per thousand, but the number of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, recognized as one of the ablest peals, recognized as one of the ablest proceedings for the restoration of peace and Wales, however, has grown from peals, recognized as one of the about proceedings for the recognized as one of the proceedings for the recognized as one of the about proceedings for the recognized as one of the proceedings for the proceeding for the proceedings for the proceeding for the proceeding for the proceeding for the p that such a course would be heartily 1872, when the population of France was tice of the Supreme Court of the Domin- approved and indorsed by the Amer- practically that of England and Wales Broward himself, this friend of humanity ion, and the fifth Judge is Mr. Luis ican people and by the people of Central to-day, the number of French births was and the Everglades was born "on a farm Foreign Affairs in the Argentine Repubneighborhood and menaced by conditions which will almost inevitably grow Wales increased. In point of fact the out of a continuation of strife in Nicar- increase continued to 1904, when they

A similar step was recently taken in conflict between Peru and Ecuador. of English births has declined by 31,000. There is no reason why Salvador, Guste- The French decrease in the same period male, Honduras and Costa Rica should was 46,000. The figures for Scotland perhaps two months hence by Mr. Root, not be asked to join the United States show precisely the same course he-Then will follow the deliberation of the in an effort to terminate peaceably the tween 1882 and 1907, the birth rate has Judges and their decision. The volume miserable and hopeless contest in Nicarof the documentary evidence to be subof President TAFT and Secretary KNOX. The present situation in Nicaragua is ally increased by a considerable immilittle if any less "intolerable" than was gration, averaging perhaps 30,000. In the situation in Cuba in 1808, and like

Progress in a Worthy Project.

By reporting favorably the bill introduced in the House of Representatives number of births and rarely fell below by Mr. SULZER to provide for the erection it by above 50,000, the excess of births in Washington of a statue of SAMUEL over deaths in England and Wales regu-J. THEREN the Committee on Library larly amounted to more than 400,000, has performed its part in the furtherance of this admirable patriotic enterprise. The matter will now come be- from the actual decline in population fore the House, and it seems highly im- which the present occasional excess of probable that any member will be able deaths over births in France seems to

ing against the passage of the bill. no memorial except those monuments lation which has increased far more of his genius that are written in the his- considerably the decline in actual numtery of his State and his country. It is ber of British births per thousand intrue that no bronze or marble is neces- habitants has been markedly larger sary to the perpetuation of his fame. But men will long continue to celebrate represents decadence in France, as has the deeds and influence of the benefac- been frequently affirmed, it is therefore tors of the race by material struc. clear that the same decline is operating

tures. We do not look for hesitancy or delay gress, and in expectation of the early completion of the memorial we nominate

The Eric Cut.

ticular nation are almost as variable as transportation facilities on the steam won by M. Paulhan. There are now railroads about New York the first to plenty of aviators willing to rush at ex-The essential element of strength in be put into operation is the open cut press speed from city to city and call it the Permanent Court of Arbitration at through Jersey City Heights, by which a part of a day's work-provided the The Hague, if it fulfils the anticipations the tunnel will be rendered obsolete for winds are laid. Mr. Charles K. Hamof its founders, is this recognition of law, passenger service. The cut gives the ILTON soars into the air like a swallow in its broadest and highest sense, as the Erie an open air line from New Jersey at Governors Island, 7:43 A. M. by the touchstone of right and wrong in interto all the communities within the comclock, and at exactly 9:29 he descends settered ties with evening dress.

Particular controversies. In the North muting zone and furnishes for the in Philadelphia; ellights growtones have national controversies. In the North muting zone and furnishes for the in Philadelphia; alights, stretches him-Atlantic coast fisheries arbitration if handling of passengers and freight in- self, tunes up his aeroplane, refills the Great Britain is to prevail it must be creased facilities that have been made gasolene tank and sweeps off again for because under the recognized rules of necessary by the demands on the road. the metropolis. Both Custiss and

plied to the facts as they shall be found engineering projects are under way at rivals, and the rate for exhibition flights by the arbitrators to exist Great Britain one time the public's capacity for won- from city to city will sharply decline entitled to prevail; but if the law is der is overtaxed, but the record of the (the supply of competent aeronauts with the United States there cannot be Erie in making this cut is worthy of spe- being so much greater than the demand), wholly to the Newfoundlanders. The the tunnel so closely as actually to open weather so secure and fascinating, that merous. Yet the work was done with It seems only yesterday that the which a meagre German vocabulary was

English and French Decadence.

With the publication of the official figures of the number of births in France 'depopulation" of France will doubtless figures show the lowest total in the history of the country, the returns from England and Wales for the same period reveal a similar situation and give an begun of British decadence

A comparison of the figures for France and England during the last thirty

lation by years, are as	follows:	
1862	37,700,000	24.5
156J 900,000	38.236,000	28.8
1802586,000	34,350,000	22.6
1807800,000	38,500,009	22.1
1802	39,000,000	21.4
1907 773,000	39,250,000	19.6
1909	39,300,000	19.6

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			n are as top	lows.
AZ 3A		569,000	25,400,000	13
87		886,000	27,800,000	31
02		695,000	29,400,000	20
97	*******	921,000	31,000,000	29
02	*******	940,000	38,000,000	28
07	*****	915,000	35,309,000	28
09	in the same	9142000	35,759,000	28
Betw	een 18	82 and 100	10 then it w	rill be

totalled 945,000. Since that year, however, there has been a steady decrease declined from 33 to 26 per thousand, and since 1902 the number of births has decreased slightly.

During the period which we have discussed the French population was annuthe same period the population of Great Britain as a whole was diminished by an excess of immigration over emigration considerably above 100,000 a year. On the other hand, while the total of French deaths occasionally exceeded the total

It is clear then that while England and Wales are still a considerable distance to discover an adequate reason for vot- indicate as actually at hand, a similar process is going on on both sides of the It might be argued that TILDEN needs | Channel, and that in the face of a poputhan the French. If this phenomenon in both parts of the entente cordiale.

Since the success of Mr. GLENN CURTISS in flying down the Hudson from Albany to New York with much the same case But why as a man sails a catboat across Great South Bay, the wonder grows that nearly a year passed before the prize of \$50,000 Of the great engineering works re- offered by a London newspaper for an international and municipal law as ap- In a day when half a dozen audacious Hamilton will have many imitators and

a decision in favor of Great Britain cial attention because of the successful until the supreme test will be to cross the merely because the arbitrators may precautions that were taken to prevent continent from New York to San Franthink it would be a better diplomatic the loss of life and the interruption of cisco by relays of aeroplanes. Air sailtraffle. As the cut follows the line of ing seems so easy now, and in fair

no serious delays to the regular trains names of heroic automobile drivers in The text of the address of Mr. Lam- and without harm to a single individual hair raising contests of speed filled the the cells were released to see how the MASCR, the president, delivered at the riding on them. The mere moving of trump of fame. They earned the salaopening meeting on June 1, indicates mountains is a commonplace, but mov- ries of railroad presidents, and when opening meeting on June 1, indicates in a countries on the they risked their necks in speeding "r," "s" or "necked myself of have expressed in regard to the char- business of a great railroad in safety in against time for the manufacturers the nouns and verbs, with occasionally an acter and functions of the tribunal of the midst of the disappearing hill of trap arbitration and the standards by which rock is unusual enough to deserve spedevil faces took up the space of much a shop one day I complimented the young It is not without significance that this good type in the public prints. They lady behind the counter upon her imme-"that with the end of promoting this new cut is equipped completely, so far have passed-it is even hard to remember the names of these scorners of death and in the public acclaim the pilots

> 000,000 of us, more or less, who are yearnthe Indianapolis Motor Speedway- lin, and it hasn't been two hours since I note the felicity of the name-a "meet" with which the WRIGHT brothers are associated began yesterday. Half a down the list of offices, when gradually dozen of the improved Wright biplanes a great luminous wave passed over his have been entered, and they are to be countenance as he said, "Why, you must operated by pilots some of whose names are new to the public. In preliminary flights before the gates opened these as deftly and surely as the professional drivers of automobiles when those vehiquote an example of the skill of these Indianapolis unknowns:

" One of the most startling features of BROOKthe swish of air through its muslin wings to tell ing place. the spectators that it was moving down upon BROOKINS circled twice in the descent and though its motor may be disabled in air.

Driving an aeroplane, then, is rapidly becoming an occupation, and already there must be a long waiting list of applicants. "Meets" will soon be common enough, and it will not be long before the man or woman who has not seen an aeroplane cleaving the sky will be a curiosity. Only the unheard of in achievement-crossing the Gulf of Mexico or the Arabian Desert, for instance will stir the interest of a blase people. After the professional the amateur, that is to say, the man who keeps an aeroplane for pleasure to amuse himhis morning newspaper to see a neigh- graphed. bor in the air.

He (the Hon. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE BROWARD) ras born in Georgia.—Columbia State.

According to "Who's Who," and prea patriotic afterthought on his part, but Up to 1902 it will be noticed that the Georgia has enough to answer for already actual number of births in England and should have the benefit of the doubt. if any there is.

General Simon G. Griffin's Record as a

Volunteer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. etter of "Trefoil" in THE SUN of June 7 calls to mind the fact that Simon G. Griffi of New Hampshire was the Captain of Company B, "The Goodwin Rifles," of he Second New Hampshire. He became Colonel of the Sixth New Hampshire, and iuring the last year of the civil war com-manded the division of the Ninth Array Corps comprising, with other regiments, he Sixth, Ninth and Eleventh New Hamp-hire. the Sixth, Ninth and Eleventh New Hampshire. He never missed an engagement in which his troops took part: he never received a scratch though in the thick of many of the hardest fights of the war. He had two horses killed outright and four wounded, and was under fire for nine months in front of Petersburg. He volunteered as a private and was mustered out the ranking volunteer officer from the Granite State.

Three months before General Griffin's death, in 1962, at the age of 77, he commanded and reviewed a parade at his home in Keene, riding like a Centaur. His commands rang out like those of a vigorous young man.

NEW YORK, June 13. CAMP NELSON.

Yellow Fever Buring Sutler's Administratio TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Sa

rancisco Chronicle in its squabble with New Orienns about the proposed exposition to cele-brate the opening of the Panama Canal revives the story that General Renjamin F. Butler con-quered yellow lever during the civil war when

Hospital, the Hôtel Dieu and other similar foun-tain heads of statistics show that there was th-usual amount of yellow fever. If the officia reports of the municipality and the State. then absolutely under General Butler's control, dis-closed no evidence of the presence of yellow fever who shall wonder? The same suppression has been practised since his time by political boards of health, and always there has been at hand the expedient of changing the name of the discase and calling it dengue or some other harm

ess thing. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13. The Distilusioned Golfer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU: A ice a summer sephyr upon a nheet of water rossed the sayriad faces of TRE Sun's readers saterday while reading the gelf editorial if course I cut it out and sent it to a 200 yard friend, and I also received several copies. Bal-four would rather he scratch man than Prime Minister. Taft would rather be accased man than resident just now, and probably Henry Clay if ving would rather be scratch man than right,

A FORMER TWO HUNDRED YARD DRIVER.

Troubles of a Sensitive Man. To the Entron of the Sch-Sir: I did say that the sartorial ultimate in New York was a straw hat with an overcont. It is not; a straw hat with a raincont and umbrella beats it. This at with a raincoat and umbrella beats it. This about at par with the feminine long for coat rom with low cut shoes, and a short shirted frees cut decollete, the cost being warn open. Can't something be deso to above these chop Can't something be done to account the town, sucy regular. They agoil the looks of the town. This is much more serious than "morning coats" at weddings. Such outfitting is were than selected ties with evening dress. W.C.T.

Uninjured.

"But you can talk all right." they reasoured him. Thus he saw the main requisite for a fight re-

SIDELIGHTS IN EUROPE.

151. Germany.

After intermittent skirmishes with the German language several years ago I retreated, largely because it seemed foolish to lumber up my mind with a lot of arbitrary declensions, endings and disembedded, and it was surprising when German words hit the mark. What cared I whether a thing were "die," "der" or diate comprehension of my wants, saying that my German was not usually so read-ily understood. She tossed back her head and exclaimed, "Oh, Ich bin sehr intelli-

"Schoneburg." The receiving clerk said week with such as that which prevails ooo,000 of us, more or less, who are yearning to see a dot of a man in the air manipulating the marvellous fabric that list of telegraph offices and assured me might be asked for the sake of having flies faster than many of the birds. At there wasn't. I said, "It is a part of Ber-their comforts restored. was at this very number and street." mean Schoneberg."

During the two hours spent in Bonn, which is not a very large town and was known to me principally as being the seat men who had been trained by the fa- of an old and famous university, I asked mous brothers managed their machines a cabman to take me to the "Universitat," cles were a nine days wonder. We shall peated and he looked dumber and dumber. At last I said "Universitat, the large school," and repeated this. It was lovely to see the gleam of animation that suf-fused his face as he said, "Oh, yah, yah, ster at an attitude of 200 feet, going at the rate of to rhyme with "state." It soon developed a title altogether appropriate as a designatory miles as hour, shut off his motor and made that we were within sight of a corner of tion of Rutherford B. Hayes." Out of that forty miles as hour, shut off his motor and made that we were within sight of a corner of a glide descent to earth. The big mechanical one of the buildings and a bit of the unfortunate tangle of cipher despatches bird swept to earth easily and quiesty with only grounds while this conversation was tak-

No one of our party, which included haif landed on the exact spot he had chosen at the a dozen men of wide reputation in the Democrat, start. This performance, according to the pilots. United States, attracted so much attendar" and now, more than thirty years shows the absolute safety of the according even tion as James, the colored porter. He after, neither will Mr. Tilden be honored really was a good looking chap, broad really was a good looking chap, broad abouldered, well formed and with an in-by renewing that controversy, ostensibly telligent face. Naturally he became of partianship if the Congress of the aware of the interest he excited, and he inited states erects a statue of Mr. Tilden began to carry himself with hat a little to it will not be to recognize him as a de jure one side like a real, sure enough celebrity. President, but to honor him as a great As we filed along the approach to the great hotel at Frankfort James was in ont with handbags and suit cases in his hands and tucked away under his arms. A bellboy rushed out and relieved him of the entire burden, leaving our factorum for the once so flustered that he neglected to take the handbag which the venerable Senator just behind him was carrying and continued to carry into the hotel. another town where the camera had made self and his friends. It does not seem its entry into journalism James was the abily to the House of Representatives. a foolhardy prediction that in ten years one member of our party selected by the the average man will not look up from artist of the local paper to be photo-

To go down the Rhine on a summer day in the clear sunshine is to live a dream of rare delight. This while sitting in an easy chair on the deck of a private yacht The luncheon is of many courses and bot-One of them proposes the health of the exert for the public welfare. United States, which reminds one of us to propose the health of the Kaiser. Mine host with his own hand gives to each one at the table a or a Cabinet Minister, yet it may be doubted picture card showing the hotel and the if any other man since Lincoln exerted so view of the Rhine to be obtained from great an influence upon national affairs. its balcony. The souvenir we are glad to have and he receives our several The disbursing agent subsequently told me that these picture cards were included in the bill for the luncheon

It is not alone the Germans who are by an American Consul whose station of the Democratic party compelled a moral was a neighboring town. With much rehabilitation of the Republican party.

It is possible that historians will always our entertainment, the theatre that night, a drive the next afternoon and a dinner in the evening. The Mayor and a committee of the Board of Aldermen were at the wharf and welcomed us with speeches. After the steady travelling of a week every one would have preferred a quiet walk around the town after dinner that first evening and going early to bed, but there was the fe that hospitality generously offered should not be slighted. We ascertained that the Board of Aldermen had tendered the drive and the burgomaster the din ner for the next evening, but were in the dark as to who was giving the theatre party that night until we found the Consul and an agent of the theatre standing together in the lobby of the hotel pre pared to sell us tickets.

Brunnels.

In this city the Flemish and the French have lived side by side throughout the generations with so little assimilation that the corner signs indicate the names of the streets in both French and Dutch. Representatives of all the nations of the earth come to every large city of the United States, but there is not one of them who does not begin to learn English the day he puts foot on our shores.

In the lobby of the hotel I am accosted by a slender, neatly dressed young man with deep set furtive eyes who says he has been referred to me by the American Minister. He came go to Brussels to sell stock for an American mining company which has not yet cabled nds. He and his wife are destitute. Can I help them over a few days until the promised remittance will certainly come? "Have you any orodentials or papers that will give subs to your statements?" "Why, sure." He smiles as he draws a worn document out of his pocket. It is headed an agreement between a mining company whose head-quarters are in New York and himself. authorizing the sale of stock at certain specified prices. The year is absent from the date and his compensation is not spifel fied. I return the paper with the remark that he ought to be in either an imbecile asylum or a jail. The next morning I

find him walking with a well dr woman along the promonade by the King's palace, jauntily smoking a digar and swinging a case. A week later I hear that after obtaining sundry sums from divers Americans he has been arrested for fraud. Four months afterward I was accosted in the park at Naples by a young man of similar appearance who asked if I were an the tunnel wall at one point the dangers encountered in construction were number of the management of the amateurs may soon be up aloft vicing in daring with the professionals.

It assess only professionals.

It assess only professionals that the amateurs may soon be up aloft vicing in daring with the professionals.

American and then told me a hard luck story of a like degree of plausibility. It brought into play the long buried cells in the season in both cities. story of a like degree of plausibility. It full tourist tide!

The portier tells me the hotel stenogra pher knows English well and I give her recovered by a creditor by legal process in some letters. They are transcribed in the courts of any State. We recite articles broken French. Package is spelled "paccage" and freight "frait." At a typewriter agency I am asked \$3 an hour, which seems a good deal, as my very efficient interpreter, guide, philosopher and friend is giving me his entire time for \$5 a day. Within five minutes of this is another typewriter agency at which an English stenographer asks but sixty cents an hour and she does sustained and excellent work.

The Proposed Statue of Mr. Tilden. From the New York Tribune.

Samuel J. Tilden occupied a position in the eyes of the American people and performed services to the country which amply entitle him to remembrance in bronze. New York or Albany would be the most appropriate place for a statue in his honor, but if Congress were to depart from precedent and erect at public expense in Washington a memorial to one who never held office under the Federal Govpronouncing it to rhyme with "that." ernment but whose relation to national He looked puzzled; I repeated and re-nested and he looked dumber and dumber as affairs was merely that of a party leader, as provided by Mr. Sulzer's bill, the tribute might generally be regarded as a Justifiab exception to a sound rule. The advocates of such an enterprise, however, will not commend it to the favor of Congress or of patriotic citizens by circulating, as they are and returning boards'the representatives of the American people of both parties united in the spirit of George William Curtis's call "to provide a way over which a President, be he Republican or be he Democrat, shall pass unchallenged to his nor will national weifare be promoted

> Who does not hear frequently of the works and example of Samuel J. Tilden? These still powerfully influence public opinion. shape party platforms and mould legisla-tion. Tilden was a great barrister, a great statesman, a great citizen. The co in charge of Congressman Suizer's bill making the necessary appropriation for a monu-ment to Tilden, to be erected in the city of Washington, has reported the bill favor

It is not because so many have believed he was honestly elected to the Presidency that the statue to Tilden is urged. It is not even because he governed this State magnificently and brought about the down-fall of the canal ring and helped crush the Tweed ring. It is not because of the public papers he put forth, classics of American statesmanship though they are, nor for any sumably the Hon. Narolson Benaratt and smoking a fine cigar would be in-effable bliss were it not for the compune-, fluence to rid the public service of fraud. is still definitely such a man. He was of the sort that would tles of Rhine wine range up and down the modestly and for his country. A statue to Geheimrats and Oberbaurats with us. the force he exerts and will continue to of inflation had been reached?

From the New York World

Tilden never held a Federal office. He was never a Representative or a Renator or a Cabinet Minister, yet it may be doubted if any other man since Lincoln exerted so great an influence upon national affairs.

He was indeed 'the great American reformer.' His successful fight against the Tweed ring was the beginning of the great movement to throw off the shackles of political corruption which the civil war riveted upon the country. His successful fight against the canal ring gave a new impetus to political reform in nearly every Northern State. It was under his leadership that the Democratic party was again politically rehabilitated, and the political rehabilitation of the Democratic party was again politically rehabilitated, and the political rehabilitation of the Republican party.

It is possible that historians will always divide on the question of whether or not Tilden was fraudulently deprived of the Presidency; but that he was the choice of a large majority of the voters at the political rean be no doubt whatever. Neither at three marks and twenty pfennigs against the canal ring gave a new impetus thrifty. At Dusseldorf we were met habilitated, and the political rehabilitation

large majority of the voters at the pells there can be no doubt whatever. Neither can there be two opinions as to the great patriotism which he eshibited during this

his due recognition among the republic's statesmen of the first rank

Our Fishoriës.

The Statistical Abstract of the United States for 1809 gives the fineries products of the country, exclusive of Alanka. In 1808 as 1.488,454.282 pounds, worth \$54,000,629, or more than \$1,000,000 for each week of the year. The principal items were:

	Pounds.	Value.
×	Oysters	\$15,713,002
í	Saimon	3,346,630
ì	Cod108,452,624	2.900,677
2	Shad 27,841,614	2,153,300
f	Lobsters	1.931,005
۱	Clams 16,983,922	1.917,218
ĸ.	The state of the s	1,776,408
í	Hallbut 34,441,436	1,862,005
H	\$1800000W	1,305,400
9	Carp, German 42,763,100	1,135,867
ì	Lake herring 61,117,651	966,765
	Crabs 60,625,784	955,000

Why This Rentuckian Hoved. From the Hazard Mountaineer. We searn that Tom Stout, since regaining one actousness the night the chimney fell in on his has left these parts to seek safer and more on

> June Song. (German Polklore.) Hall, then fairest maides, Huida of the Moon! Bright, with flax flowers lades. In the happy Junet

Look upon our spinning From the street best. Where the clouds like bridel Vells about thee flouts.

We have laboued, singing Through the summer days.
And at eve are bringing

Choose the happy maided, Whose hend/work best pleases To be a luride of June! M. Z. DUGGER. POSTAL SAVINGS.

A Side of the Controversy of Interest to Every Citizen. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: From sitions of articles in the Constitution of the United States. May it not be assumed that the postal savings bank bill which has lately passed one branch of Congress is of auch

importance to the country at large in its far reaching effect should it become a law was "out of the season" in both cities. that the question of its constitutionality is What a business they must do during the worthy of serious consideration by all sober It is conceded that a deposit in a postal savings bank in this country could not be

in the Amendment of the Constitutio

Article VII. In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise reexamined is

tried by a jury shall be otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.

Article IX. The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article X. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the neonle. respectively, or to the people. And ask the plain question: "Would a

law enacted by Congress permitting the United States Government to receive deposits of money in a postal savings bank, which money could not be recovered by a creditor through process of law in the courts of a State in the Union where the money was deposited, be constitutional?" The preservation of the common law of

the land in this respect at least is said to ALLEN W. JOHNSTON be in jeopardy. ALLEN SCHENECTADY, June 13.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

How the Question is Answered by Marz, Bebel and Other European Authorities

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With regard to Mr. Thorpe's letter on socialism printed in THE SUR of June 12, Lecky, in Democracy and Liberty," says of soc

and is applied to many gradations of opinion, and it is therefore not susceptible of perfectly precise and cabaustive definition. There are socialists and socialists, but

to quote Lecky again: The theory of socialism which was taught by Mark and Lassalle, and which now dominates in Conductain socialism, is a perfectly definite one, formulated in a number of programmes that are at least as clear and precise as the Con-

Moderate Continental socialism aims at the appropriation of all property by the State. by the orderly processes of law if possible, by forcible expropriation if necessary; it also aims at the destruction of the family

also aims at the destruction of the family and the institution of marriage as the foundation of a capitalistic society, and the extinction of belief in a Supreme Being.

If any American socialist should rise to question if not to deny the accuracy of this statement I would refer him to the writings of the apostles of socialism. Marx and Bebel; to Bebel's "Woman and Socialism"; to Jules Guesde's "Catáchisme Socialiste"; to the English socialist Bax's "Religion of Socialism"; to "Socialism in its Growth and Outcome. by William Morris and Bax, and to Grant Allen's "Vox Clamantium."

Whatever may be the merits or demerits of some English and all Continental socialism, it is quite safe to assert that many Americans who style themselves socialists would repudiete its programmes and would, in turn, be laughed at by the European "comrades" for their pretensions to a title

Americans who style themselves a would repudiete its programmes and in turn, be laughed at by the Et "comrades" for their pretensions to which they hold to be rightfully their NEW YORE, June 12.

THE RAILROAD RATE SITUATION.

An Explanation of the Activity of the Politicinns in Connection With It. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many

people are inclined to ascribe the financial and economic distress which at present afflicts us to the politicians. The fact that attacks on corporations and drastic legislation are again becoming popular is a symptom and no more a cause of the disease than is severe abdominal pain the cause of appendicitis. The willingness on the part of people to be exploited by politi cal demagogues is due to a subo ion, and the fifth Judge is Mr. Lurs | lean people and by the people of Central | to-day, the number of French births was | and the Everglades was born on a farm | tion given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot given by the sight of the huddled | trickery, corruption and favoritism. It is real cannot give a like the sight of the huddled | trickery, corrupti

> A surface estimate of the recent hout do whatever besitted a great man to do, between the railroads and the Federal table like rows of tenpins. There are Titden will be a sign and a recognition of ency. Is it not rather a sign that the limit sition to advance rates with the country confronting a diminished demand

Mistorio Texas Gons.

patriotism which he eshibited during this tremendous conflict which brought the country almost to the edge of another civil war.

Many men have been great in victory; but Samuel J. Tilden belongs to that smaller company who proved themselves great in defeat. It is time Congress accorded him this due recognition among the republic's large.

his effort to locate the "Twin Sisters." While he could not find the famous old guns for which he is also searching, he succeeded in inciding another of the historic old cannon which figured in early Texas history.

The mate to the gun at Washington is now another in the Advance (search) affects

The mate to the gun at Washington is now safely reposing in the Adjutant-General's office. The gun at Washington will be returned to Austin through the educts of Congressman Burisson, and both of the old short, big bore, mustic loaders will be mounted in front of the State Capitor.

These offi cannon were made in 1836 and were presented to the Republic of Texas by Major-General T. J. Chambers. They bear the inartiplica: "Presented to the Republic of Texas by Major-General T. J. Chambers." How this gus ever get to Washington is not known.

ever get to Washington is not known.

Politics in the Pyronees.

From to Cri de Paris.
"One day," said a Parisian, "I arrived with my lie at an inn in the lower Pyrenees. It was during an ejectoral campaign. The place please? me. Two days passed. At the moment of my departure I asked for my account. The inniceper responded: 'You owe nothing.' The Count de V., who to the candidate, has peld everything in this district for fifteen days.' Sy I remained at that ian afteen days without paying a seu.

Art in the Tar Heel Littchen. From the Yancoyettic Sentines.

Let our girls learn the stately measure of the

rolling pin, let them run the scales upon the rec-nant dishpan and with the highest realization of the sculptor's art leave the impress of their dear, week farry fingers upon the plantle pone of the crisp corn bread.

From Weekly Consular and Trade Reports.
The hope of Singapore is for a great trunk line rallway running from this southern of the Maley Peninsula northward through of the Maloy Peninsula merthward through Stars to Surms and on to India, and a branch line through Castifingia into China. Some day that hope will be rentised. Within a radius of 2,000 miles of the little island on which Singapore is build there is a population of 700,000,000.