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Another Double Sheet.

In consequence of the extraordinary pressure on its columns, by advertisers, another double or eight-page issue of The Star will be printed tomorrow,—Thursday,—in order that its readers may have that consideration to which they are fairly entitled. Its columns seem to be regarded by every body as the only sure means of reaching the whole public,—as they are, in fact,—and while this unprecedented demand exists it can only be met by these mammoth editions, inconvenient and expensive though they may be to us. Another FANS. will be issued on Saturday, as usual.

4+ Commander Cheyne, who, we believe, is or has been an officer in the British navy, delivered a FANS. Becture in New York a few evenings ago, in which he spoke strongly against the present build of FANS. steamships, which, he said, "only involved shipwreck." The common model, on account of its FANS. great length and narrow width, he compared to a plank, and asserted that "it is likely to break in two in a high sea." It may be that in the desire for great speed something of burly staunchness, and certainly something of the comfort of pasregers, by the contraction of accommodations, has been sacrificed, in the long and narrow hulls of the present day; but Commander Cheyne's assertions as to their weakness and utter unseaworthiness do not appear to be borne out by the facts During the last ten days or two weeks all the steamers crossing the Atlantic have experienced any of them have ever known. So severe have the storms been that every one of them lost rigging boats, upper works, or some part of their movable belongings, and all have been delayed from three to ten days beyond the time ordinarily required | downfor a passage. Yet, so far as is known, not a single one of these large vessels has been lost, nor did any of them meet with an accident which involved the working of the machinery or the integrity of the huil. These facts go far to refute the theories of Commander Cheyne, -- who probably still believes that there is nothing like "the wooden walls of old England," and nothing like leather for the defence of a city. They must certainly tend to establish confidence in the mind of those whose inclination or duty requires them to go down to the sea in ships. We believe it can truthfully be said that passenger vessels were never so strong, so swift, so well equipped, or so ably officered as they are at the present day.

Heinrich Heine relates in limpid rhyme a story of tragic love in which the maiden, having plied all her siren-like arts and won her lover's heart, with an icy, perfidious smile said him nay. Then, so the story runs, the disappointed swain said sententiously that he would dance at her wedding, but, on the contrary, "he threw himself into the IS LARGE AND VARIED, AND PRICES TO SUIT fathomless sea and was dead." Heine's story was brought to mind by the "siren-like arts" which a ninety-pound girl, over in Butler county, Pa., has been plying upon a rustic curiosity who tips the scales at 220 pounds at the youthful age of nineteen years. On Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for weeks, she had encouraged him to visit the ancestral mansion and enjoy himself in her father's great chair while she read to him from her favorite authors. She began by reading the sympathetic lay in which Meredith tells the story of Lucile. Under the soft influence of her melodious voice her colossal beau fell an easy victim, and though she afterwards sought to enchain his senses with less entrancing tales, he held the fort, as it were, and only twice or thrice, as his inamorita tripped through some of Browning's verses, did he yield to the soporific influences of what to his untutored mind was like "sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh," and pass into delicious slumber. His acute entertainer after this stirred her admirer's soul with the story of "Two Women," as told by Miss Woolson, and in the midst of the recital the bulky swain declared his love and popped the question. His proposal was peremptorily rejected, and then, amid angry accusation and tearful recrimination, the motive underlying the cunning maiden's tactics transpired. Beneath the cushion in her father's chair was a large flat book, between the covers of which autumn leaves had been placed for pressing. Her fondness for an admirer who weighed 220 pounds is quite obvious; when it came to thinking of him as a husband, that was naturally a different matter. But the kind reader will disapprove of such heartless tampering with the affections, and little Miss Artful, should her rejected suitor grow melancholy and seek an aqueous grave, may, like Heine's heroine, grow nervous as the years roll on. To her, and to all petite damsels having autumn leaves to press, we commend Heine's story, which closes thus: "And the siren, still weaving her web

For others, oft glances aside, Uneasily watching the flow and the ebb Of the tide."

Postmaster General James recommends the es tablishment of a postal savings system, and says it "would inure more than almost any other measwe of public importance to the benefit of the working people of the United States." This question has interested a number of our prominent men, and several years ago a score or more of bills, all looking to the establishment of this system, were introduced in Congress. But they all died early deaths, none of them reaching a final vote. The great obstacle to a system of this kind is that it would necessitate a permanent national debt, and that is what the people of this country do not want. The American policy is to pay off our debt as rapidly as possible. To permit people to deposit their savings in post offices, whence they are transferred to the Treasury is to require the government to keep up a perpetual borrowing of money from its citizens. The system would be porthless unless it were permanent. After the national debt shall have been paid, in the course of not many years, the government will not need to borrow the people's money and pay interest on it. Government will not then have need for any money more than its revenues. As this is not a "paternal" government, but quite the reverse, postal Bowls, Ice Pitchers, Castors, Butter Dishes, Soup savings and similar institutions are not in Uncle Tureens, Forks and Spoons, Rogers Bros'. Plated Sam's line of business.

cent funding bill in the Senate finance committee

cent f yesterday indicated a favorable report. That the bill will pass the Senate nobody seems to doubt and it is equally certain that a bill for a three per cent bond will pass the House. The democrats would like to defeat the Sherman bill and pass one originating with their political side of the house, and it is apparent that they intend to try it. The vetoed bill of the last Congress, which was a democratic measure, will be introduced. While both parties in Congress approve the plan of the three per cent bond, it is not improbable that they will antagonize each other upon it. Each side is intent upon getting the political glory which, it is believed, will attach to the passage of this meas-

The subject of what constitutes Presidential "inability" in the sense that the term is used in the Constitution is now being discussed in the Senate, with the view of reaching such legislation as will leave no room for question or doubt hereafter. The discussion will be watched with interest, as the ablest minds of the Senate will take part in it. Senators Edmunds, Hoar, Anthony, Pendleton, Garland, Beck, and others, will be heard on the question.

The report of Engineer Commissioner Twining upon the route for railroads through the city and a site for a Union depot, and the communication from the majority of the board of Commissioners. suggesting an alternate route and site, will supply the data for intelligent congressional action.

A suggestive article upon "the streets of our Capital," by Mr. Fred. Law Olmstead, the engineer who laid out the New York Central Park, and who is now the advisory engineer for the improvement of the Capitol grounds, will be tound in another

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