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A Seedless Fear.

We are having just now a revival of hoary old stories, purporting to come from various parts of the country concerning the remarkable resuscitation of persons who were supposed to be dead d who had in some instances been tald out for burial. They are the same old stories with which sensational news paper fakirs regale us when news is dull, and are from time to time put in new dresses and sent to the papers. These revivals are usually accompanied with a general renewal of the fear among any people of being buried alive.

With very few exceptions the actheir coffins are not based on fact. There are, to be sure, instances of suspended animation, but they are not mistaken for death by physicians who know their business, though they may furnish a cue to a sensational newspaper writer for a thrilling story to spread before the country. There are so many enfeguards against the mistake of burying a person alive that fears of the living for any such horrible fate for them are needless.

The New York Herald, in discussing this question says:

this question says:

There is a comfort in knowing that so far as can be learned the testimony concerning premature burials is founded on supposition rather than on, fact. The changes of position of bodies in their coffins have been proven to be due to poet mortem contractions of various muscles. A notable example of what would have been an otherwise unexplainable condition occurred at one of the German mortuaries. In those receptacles for the dead a bell tope is placed in the hand of the corpse and attendants are constantly on the watch for possible developments. Although some of these institutions have been in existence for more than a century and hundreds of thousands of dead during that time have been carefully watched, the bell has been run but once, and then by the hand of a corpse at the moment the arm fell afterigor mortis had passed off. In France mortuaries also exist, with quite a different purpose. Yet of the many dead that have been deposited in them there has not been a single instance in which the faintest sign of returning animation has manifested itself. The morgues throughout this country can bear similar testification. not been a single instance in which the faintest sign of returning animation has manifested itself. The morgues throughout this country can bear similar testimony. This is simple matter of fact history as against the wild statements of sensational paragraphers. There are in fact, far greater chances for error in mistaking some of the post mortem changes for signs of returning life than there are for reversing the laws of death which science has demonstrated and the experience of ages has attested. Real death has a sure aim and never misses fire.

These strong evidences pointed out by the Herald that there have been few if any cases of premature burial, should be sufficient to allay the fears of anyone who may have been affected by the p lications referred to. The certain infal-lible proofs that always accompany death, and which the experienced physician or undertaker is familiar render it next to impossible for a mistake to occur, and no one who lives in a civilized community need be disturbed by the fear of being buried alive.

### Statemen in Kuickerhoekers.

Congressman Sprague shocked the dignity of the senate the other day by appearing on the floor during a session of that body, arrayed in a bicycle contume, a "sorrel" coat, kineker and golf stockings, and the Washington and golf stockings, and the Washington Post has nobly come to his defense against the criticisms on his action, The Post argues that as a member the house Mr. Sprague has a right to enter the senate and it is nobody's concern if his raiment is not in harmony with Mr. Hoar's or Mr. Tiliman's. It is not Mr. Sprague's fault. Mr Hoar and Mr. Tillman and the remainder of the senate should line up with Mr. Sprague. It is he who is in the fashion of the day

and not they. The Post gives the senators some excellent advice in a pleasant way. Let them, it says, set up a bieyele apiece. Let them get into knickerbockers and the swim. "If the wheel is not adopted by the senate why should the senate object to its adoption by the house? As a matter of fact," continues this chival-rous champion of Mr. Sprague, "Mr. Reed wheels, so do Mr. Camon and Mr. Simoson. We do not know when bir. James Hamilton Lewis has joined the movement, but we are sure he Those whiskers were made for coasting. They simply woo the gale. The only crouble is that Mr. Eponomo dressos the part and they don't. All of which is

The wheel is not only becoming a necessity and a great convenience, but is revolutionizing out-door dress for both men and women. It is not only a source of pleasure for the young but a

convenience to men of affairs. It is better than the crowded street car and is a great solver of the rapid transit prob-

Washington, with its broad, smooth streets, is the wheelmen's paradise, and if our statesmen who are temporarily re-siding there find, under these conditions, pleasure and convenience in using the wheel, it is becoming that they adopt also the comfortable and convenient dress of a wheelman.

It need not necessarily detract from their dignity or from the dignity of the congressional proceedings. A speech upon the tariff, or the currency, or the Cuban question would be no less effective delivered by a statesman in knickerbockers. Perhaps it would have additional attractiveness upon that account, since knickerbockers would serve to show off the graceful outlines of the limbs and aid in holding the attention of the eyes of the hearers. Perhaps, also, a general use of the wheel would serve to limber up the dry bones of the senate and there would be, after occa-sional exercise of this character, less of dyspepsia in some of the speeches and more of practical business sense.

A Chance to Get Even. If Spain should refuse to receive Minister Stewart Woodford on the ground that he made speeches twenty-sever years ago sympathizing with Cuba and denouncing Spanish tyranny, it will be time for the government of the United States to review a little history which Minister de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, made for himself nine-teen years ago. It appears that Minister de Lome is the author of a book writter in 1879, in which occurs this estimate of the character of American citizens

the character of American citizens:

"The American is a great patriot, but he almost invariably robs his country whenever he is called into its service."

"The innumerable lot of jobbers and bribers, well dressed thieves and despitable publicans who cast a shadow upon the future of the American Union."

"Liberty is for hotel-keepers, for essee-drivers, for train conductors, for Pullman car negro poriers, not for the unfortunate being whose lot is to foot the bill."

Whether or not the fact that Minister de Lome was the author of the above words was known to the administration at Washington at the time he was received there as the Spanish representative, we are unable to say, but should Spain object to Woodford because of his denunciation of Spanish rule in Cuba it would afford President McKinley a splendid opportunity to even up the compliment by caling Spain's attention to its own minister's libel upon the peo-ple of the United States. Just what course the President would take in the matter, no one knows, but there would be a good deal of satisfaction expressed if he were to indulge in a little correspondence on the line suggested.

Governor Boies, of Iowa, has deserted the free silver cause. He has seen at last the fallacy of it and is out with a financial proposition which recognizes the safety and necessity of the gold standard. Of course, the silverites all over the country will denounce the distinguished Iowan. Governor Boies is one of the many Democratic leaders who have followed the free silver flag just long enough to see its mistake, and he is honest enough to admit it. There will be others like him before the Bryanites have another opportunity to go before the country.

Mount regard to party, the sympator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, who was stricken with paralysis of the vocal organs Saturday while speaking in the senate. His affectiod is directly traceable to the strain he has been under throughout the consideration of the tariff bill. Hopes that no serious results will, follow the collapse are entertained in all circles at Washington and among the public generally

Another train plunges through a trestle and carries down to death a score of persons. Accidents of this nature have been frequent during the past year or two. Whether it is due to the faulty construction of the treatles or not is not known, but the fact that the cases of trestles giving way under the weight of railway trains have increased in number should be reason enough for the exercise of greater care in the future.

That was a striking illustration of the patriotism that exists among the people of Ireland when paupers in that country refused to eat a special meat dinner prepared for them in honor of the queen's When even the paupers exhibit such devotion to a cause as to deny themselves so rare a treat, the depth of the Irish feeling against English rule can be realized.

The expense of the queen's jubilee last week was \$23,000,000, which must be paid by the British tax-payers. This does not include the millions of dollars that were expended by the people themselves. In the meantime millions of the queen's subjects were starving and dying from famine in India, and appeals were being made in America in their behalf.

A London undertaker who expected there would be innumerable fatal accidents during jubilee week, stocked up with thousands of coffins and still has them on hands. He is now complaining that the great occasion brought him no business advantage as it did so many others, a rather gruesome way of look

This is the year in which Mark Han-a's generalship will be tested. Any kine na's generalship will be tested. Any su-of a chump can steer a tidal wave. Charleston Gazette.

So it was a tidal wave last fall after all, was it? And it wasn't done by fraud and boodle-just an old fashioned tidal wave of pairlotism against heresy?

At Shoreditch, England, ashbin refus is to be utilized as fuel to furnish powe for the electric light plant and water works of that city of 125,000 inhabitants Everything seems to be possible then days.

Governor Hastings, of Pennsylvania is winning fame with his vetoes, wields his axe mercilessly and has killed scores of schemes for raiding the treas

Gomez has again been reported killed. Let us hope that the story is no nearest the truth than those which have proceded it.

Perhaps the Wheeling base ball team thinks it is safer to sil on the botton rung of the ladder.

'I'm nuptialed to my people," says Poet Austin in his jubilee ode. We n w who writes the items in our bucolle contemporaries about "Bill Swipes the talented floor-walker in the City Drug emporium, Sundayed and Tues-dayed in our midst."—Chicago Record.

The Mugwump press of the country is The Mugwump press of the country is very busy trying to discover some ulterior, unworthy and dishonest motive on the part of the administration for the proposed annexation of Hawaii. The most far-fetched, ridiculous and contemptible suggestions are made, as if it were impossible for an American statesman to have honest and patriotic reasons for favoring annexation. These Ishmaelites would do well to remember that President Harrison, whose motives nobody questioned, concluded a treaty for the annexation of Hawaii and serfit to the senate.—Indianapolis Journals.

The intemperance and increasing shrillness of Debs' talk suggests the pos sibility that he is looking on the cucombers when they are green. It is really charitable to take this view, as the disordered imagination is thus seen to be the result of a functional not an organic trouble. In other words Debs will get over it.—Philadelphia Press.

Imagination is like a magnifying glass, through which we see things lavger than they are in reality. It not only makes anticipated pleasures greater than real ones, but it magnifies the ills and troubles of life, so that one suffers more from worries than from real distress. Thus in the presence of pain a freeful person, in an almost constant state of worry, may become calm; in the presence of danger an apprehensive person may be rendered cool and collected. It has frequently been observed that timid women become braver than men when a sudden calamity falls upon them. The reality does not appear to them as great as that which their lively imagination had pictured, and they feel a sense of relief when the phantoms have vanished.—Baltimore Sun. ly makes anticipated pleasures greater

Debs can do no harm. We ourselve believe that he will fail. It seems to us inevitable that, among his followers as inevitable that, among his followers as among other human beings, the laws of nature and of life will still hold good. Brains, activity, determination, courage, will dominate at last. Weakness, inefficiency, inertia, will fail. But this is a republic, it is a free country. The right of local self-government is as sacred on the Pacific slope as in New England. No one is authorized to say that the state of Washinston shall not direct its own destiny within the limits defined by federal law, Debs is free to fix his foothold where he may,—Washington Post.

We submit that the Hon. Mark Han ns by this time must have convinced all his enemies as well as all his friends that he lowers his colors to no political manager in the country. Mr. Hanna has a wonderful faculty of winning his fights. He has a faculty still more wonderful. He delivers no wounds that make men seek a mean revenge for the beatings they receive. He carries a county, a state or a national convention with equal case, and he makes friends while fighting them. Among all the craft that sail the greatest sea of politics there seems no one now to dispute that the admiral's pennant must fly from Senator Henna's ship. We salute it while he stands, all smiles and modesty, on his flagship, Ohio.—New York Press. na by this time must have convinced

An inventive citizen of Malnerosefifts feet in the air a few days ago on a kite of his own making. But that wasn't a tenth as high as Mr. Sewall went last year on Mr. Bryan's,-New York Mail and Express.

Japanese diplomacy is hardly diplo matic. The mikado has overreached himself. Under ordinary circumstances the pending annexation treaty might have lingered a year or so. But the protest from Tokko, revealing the mouse in the meal-tob, will tend materially to expedite the ratification of this treaty.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The reorganization of the Democratic party, which was effected at Indianapolis last year after the disgracefulabandonment of Democratic principles at
Chicago and the subsequent surrender
to Populism and Free Silver Protectionist-Republicanism at St. Louis, was
not intended to serve the purpose of a
single political campaign. It had indeed
for its immediate object the defeat of
the Free Silver Republican-Populist
combine and the rescue of the country
from the vortex of Anarchy and Repudiation, directly threatened by the election of the Bryan-Sewall-Waison ticket. But its ultimate aim was broader,
deeper and more far-reaching. It proposed to save what was left of Democrate,
and to lay and entrench a line of Democratic battle for the future,—Louisville
Courier-Journal. olis last year after the disgracefulaban-

### PUNGENTLY PUT.

There is no zest for the wicked.

No man would ever think he was in love if he hadn't any liver. When the devil goes on his summer vacation he goes to a country campneeting.

No man can see any good in life when he has on a shirt that pinches him in the neck. The hardest problem in the average girl's life is to decide in the morning whether she can get another day's wear out of her collar.

About the time a man begins to se that he feels better when he works begins to say that he isn't in busines for his health.—N. Y. Press.

The Editor Worked Up.

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Miss Kate Murrell has informed us that she is homesick, and is going back to Kansas. May she be more auxious to get back to old Oklahoma than she is to leave. Why don't some of you young fellows spruce up and "entreat her not to leave us?" Dog our cats, if we weren't endowed with a better half since we came from the state, we'd try it ourself.—O. T. Eagle.

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CLEVELAND ON HAWAII. The Unanswerable Position He Took on the Question Ten Years Ago.

Boston Journal: Several years ago certain president of the United States employed this language in a formal communication to congress:

"I express my unhesitating convic tion that the intimacy of our relations with Hawali should be emphasized, As

tion that the intimacy of our relations with Hawaii should be emphasized, As a result of the reciprocity treaty of 1575, these islands, on the highway of Oriental and Australasian traffic, are virtually an outpost of American commerce and a stepping stone to the growing trade of the Pacific."

Two years later he said in another communication:

"In the vast field of Oriental commerce now unfolded from our Pacific borders no feature presents stronger recommendations for congressional action than the establishment of communication by submarine telegraph with Honolulu. The geographical position of the Hawaiian group, in relation to our Facific states, creates a national interdependency and mutuality of interest which our present treaties were intended to foster and which make close communication a logical and commercial necessity."

And who was this president? It was the Hon. Grover Cleveland, and these are extracts from his annual messages of 1836 and 1883. They are calculated to be rather paralyzing revelations to certain cuckoo organs which are shrilly protesting that Hawaii is a place of no consequence to anybody, and of no consequence to anybody, and of no possible military, political or commercial value to the United States.

It is true that Mr. Cleveland in 1893 withdrew from the senate a treaty of Hawaiian annexation, but it was perfectly well understood that that was merely to get in a whack at an administration opposed to him which had somewhat hastily negotiated the instrument. Neither them nor at any time since has Mr. Cleveland attempted to answer the powerful arguments set forth by him in 1893 and 1885, demonstrating the vital importance of Hawaii of American commerce, and the "national interdependency and mutuality of interest" between it and our Pacific states. cific states

#### FUNNY FANCIES.

No Doubt.—Wife (at one a. m.)—I think I hear something moving around down stairs. Husband (wearly)—Must be the gas-meter.—Judge.

First Stranger—I say, that's my umbrella you have. Second Stranger—I don't doubt it. I bought it at a pawnbroker's.—Tit-Bits. Much to Their Credit.—"There's one good thing about conceited people." What is that?" "They don't meddle with other people's business."—Chicago Record.

"I pay my child to be good." decisred.

Record.
"I pay my child to be good," declared the first good father. "That's entirely wrong," replied the second good father. "My child has to be good for nothing."—Detroit Free Press.

Reason Enough—Coroner (to the brother of a suicide—"Wifen you found him hanging why didn't you cut him down?" Pat (surprised)—"He wasn't dend, sor!"—Judge.

Smaller the Totals —"There's been a

down." Pat (surprised)— He wash dead, sor!"—Judge.

Swelling the Totals.—"There's been a hyena lurking around one of the Chicago cemeteries." "He's probably in the employ of the Chicago directory company."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Benny," said Mr. Bloonumper, "If George Washington is the first in the hearts of his countrymen, who comes second?" "I don't know about that," replied Benny, "but Independence Day is the Fourth."—Harper's Bazar.

Her Strong Points.—"Mrs. Meeker," observed a friend of the family, "is a very superior woman. She can converse intelligently, I believé, on a thousand different topics." "Yes," sighed Mr. Meeker, "And she does."—Chicago Tribune.

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