In the United States, many years ago there were two great parties—the Whigs and the Democrats. The latter supported the institution of slavery out and out; the former opposed it, but in a half-hearted and purposeless manner. Seeing that the Whig party had stood still while public opinion was advancing, and that it was really dying for want of breath, some live, moving men of the the time started the Republican party, and nailed the colors of no compromise with slavery to the mast Not very long after came the "irrepressible conflict;" first at the polls and afterwards on the battle-field. The Republican party caught the popular ear-in the Northcarried the masses with it, and won on both fields of conflict. It was then the

party of freedom; its aims were in unison with the popular heart-beat. But does it thus-would this indication aims, its sympathies, and its popularity, be true for the present That is a question. There are people who say that the Republican party has "gone back" sadly on its old prin. allowed to shape its course-subservience to monopolies and opposition to the rights devotion to the popular cause, on the strength of which the party came into

In one important respect the Republican party stands firm. It still carries aloft the banner of protection to home industry, and in virtue of this it carried the presidential other important respects it is going on the wrong track. The more correct statement favor. would be that its leaders, or a ruling set among them, are doing their best to carry it with them on the wrong track; whether they will succeed in the attempt is not so Globe articles, there is nothing but one man sure. The leaders referred to are supportthat is not the popular view, by any means. The railway question and the Chinese question are coming to the front, in fact they are at the front now; and many distinguished republican leaders and many influentinl republican journals are on the wrong side of both. They think it good for the country that it should be ruled by the railway and telegraph power-by the Goulds, the Vanderbilts, and such like; also that as a means of getting white men's wages dard. If the party allows itself to be led by them on of human slavery. It is yet to soon to say that the republican party will as a body suffer itself to be dragged into this its doom should it forget all that and be- man made money under it.

come the party of gigantic monopolies and

of the degradation of labor by Chinese

-

of new claimants. If old claims must met in some way, at some future time, you can still stop making new ones. If no more new claims be created, the old ones will die out, dwindle away and disappear within a reasonable time; if not extinguished all at once by the summary method of instant prohibition with compensation.

A very necessary part of such a plan would be, to shut down rigorously on transfers, and to say to the licence-holder ; "Your claim is good, for yourself, but if you assign it to anybody else, even one of your own family, it becomes waste paper. Remember this, your claim dies with you; at your death it becomes absolutely void and of none effect." This would close the door against abuses of the compensation principle which if not strictly barred by the letter of the statute, would go to such lengths as to leave Gladstone's Irish disestablishment experience in the shade. It appears to us that the temperance people might advantageously take hold of this idea, work it and see what pratical conclusion is would bring them to. Amid the proposals which distract their efforts. this is surely worthy their attention.

certain destined change for Canada, says only two things to choose from-annexation on the one hand and independence of the other. We might ask, which of the two would be promoted and which defeated by the interim policy of commercial union with the United States?

The weak point of the Globe is the on many questions it don't represen public opinion. It is a personal organ, election of 1880. But the cry is now being at most the organ of a rump party, Mr. raised, and to some purpose, too, that in Blake discredits it; it as cordially seeks to belittle him by never saying a word in his

In all the mad writing, the 'overdoing of the thing, that characterizes many behind it all. And if some citizen, some member of the party went in to remonstrate monopolies as blessings to the country, but with the One Man he would be sharply

> for instance, pay deference to public opinion, try their utmost to reflect it, and take good care not to allow one man's prejudice

Whenever public opinion-by that we mean the most generally accepted view on a Chinese immigration should be encouraged, given situation—was contrary to the Globe, the Globe never hesitated to pooh-pooh it.

Mr. Boyle thinks he might be smuggled this track, than its designation of "republinto parliament if he dressed in kilts, in lican" will become as tremendous a misnomer—as great a caricature on the meannomer—as great a carloadit of "demo- chance. When Mr. Boyle comes out as a crat" when applied to the defenders Canadian pure and simple, his prospects

Mr. Peter Redpath, "the sugar millionfalse position, and that it will be found in aire" of Montreal, is reported to have such position, and that it will be found in such position in the contest of 1884. But this much it is safe to say, that in such millions rung from the people of Canada." case it would be doomed to defeat, and Admit that Mr. Redpath is rich, are justly so. A party that came into power there no cotton and sugar lords in free trade as the party of freedom and full employ- England ! A better reason must be ment for the people will have amply merited brought against a fiscal system than that a

THE LEGAL SUPPRESSION OF VICE.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC AND "VESTED RIGHTS."

In connection with the granting of liquor licenses for the ensuing year the old question of "vested rights" comes before the public again. The license commissioners say in effect that any applicant who, having a license already, and bearing what may be called a badge of good conduct as far as obeying the law is concerned, cannot fairly be refused. He is an individual with certain "vested rights," and the se rights may the like crime already and bearing what may be refused. He is an individual with certain "vested rights," and the se rights may the like crime already and bearing what may be called a badge of good conduct as far as obeying the law is concerned, cannot fairly be refused. He is an individual with certain "vested rights," and the se rights may the like and the like crime alike, condemning both man and woman to death, and yet he claims that as christians we ought not to invoke the aid of the law in suppressing both man and woman to death, and yet he claims that as christians we ought not to invoke the aid of the law in suppressing for what he calls my suggestion that the Jewish law made no provision for pardoning an offender, on condition of becoming a witter. Wested rights, "and the se rights may like the will find authority sufficient. Divine the form of the crime alike, condemning both man and woman to death, and yet he claims that as christians we ought not to invoke the aid of the law in suppressing both man and woman to death, and yet he claims that as christians we ought not to invoke the aid of the law in suppressing to the claims that as christians we ought not to invoke the aid of the law in suppressing to the claims that the Jewish law freated both parties to the crime alike, condemning the claims that the Jewish law freated both parties. The pain is administration of the claims that the Jewish law freated both and woman to death, and yet he claims that the Jewish law freated both administration of the law is understoned in the returned it. be called a long of good conducts as for as obeying the law is concerned, cannot fairly be refused. It is an individual with any and then refer to form, "I see that the control of the covern, and then refer to form," I see that the control of the covern and the refer to form, "I see that the control of the covern and the refer to form," I see that the control of the covern and the refer to form, "I see that the control of the covern and the refer to form," I see that the control of the covern and the refer to form, "I see that the control of the covern and the control of the covern and the refer to form," I see that the covernment of the covern in the control in the covern in the

We ought to work united is not. By precept, by sympathy he penitent, by severity for cerous sore. By precept, by symiand help for the penitent, by severit, the incorrigible. Thanking you Mr. tor for your courtesy in opening your columns to this discussion, I take my

The London journal, Iron, gives an account of another addition to the many scientific wonders of recent years. Here to the many A. Gentilli of Vienna has inv strument—named by him the glossograpl —consisting of an ingenious combination of delicate levers and blades which, placed upon the tongues and lips and under the nostrils of the speaker, are vibrated by the movements of the former and the breath flowing from the latter. The vibration is transmitted to panella, which transcribed transmitted to pencils, which transcribe the several signs produced by the action of tongue and lips and the breath from the nostrils upon a strip of paper moved by a machanical arrangement. Similar to shortmechanical arrangement. Similar to short-hand, a special system of writing, which may fitly be termed glossography, is pro-duced, based upon the principle of syllable

The Men Who Steal Plays. The men who steat risps.

The prosecution of two Chicago men for selling stolen plays, brings out the fact that in their nefarious trade, a great deal of work was done for very little money. Byers and Learoque has been actors, but of late have kept a saloon, which is a lounging place for theatre folks out of employment. As a rule, successful dramas are not pub-lished, the owners preferring, even when a a copyright might be obtained, to depend on their property right in the manuscript. Byers and Learoque hired impecunious per-formers, prompters, and others to write out ormers, prompters, and others to write out om memory and notes about a dozen of from memory and notes about a dozen of the best current plays of the season. Then they let the managers of all the barn-storm-ing companies throughout the west know that copies could be bought for \$10 to \$15 each. The copying was done in a back room, and was paid for with meals and dripks.

Substitute for Marrying a Squaw Frank Cushing, the young Bostonia who has for several years being living wit the Pueblo Indians, in quest of ancien Aztec history, was lately presented with th alternative of marrying a squaw or being denied initiation into the highest of the Pueblo secret orders. But finding that one f the duties of the priests of the order uestion was to keep guard over the sacred water from the Ocean of the Sunrise (the Atlantic), and that the store of the water. obtained nearly a hundred years ago, was nearly exhausted, he has proposed to lead a deputation of the priests to the eastern coast, where they may procure the needed supply. The tribe has accepted this offer nearly equivalent for marriage, within their s an equivalent for marriage within their

The Japanese Silk Market The contest of the native with the foreign nerchants for the control of the Japanese silk market continues. The native direct exports to agents in England, France, and America have largely increased, and matters begin to look very serious for the foreigners, who are so boycotted by the ring that their business is completely paralyzed.

They will have to look forward to a time, not far distant if capital lasts, when the selves send the greater part of their exports to fellow countrymen or agents in other lands. The rapidly increasing knowledge of English among the Japanese is helping them immensely in these undertakings.

Suffering from an Amputated Foot. (From the Danbury News).

(From the Danbury News).

Thomas Ward, the man who lost one of his legs on the New York and New England railroad two weeks ago, complained early in the last week of an intense pain in the instep of the amputated foot. John Benedict, a neighbor, who had heard of cases where an unusual pressure upon an amputated limb has caused pain to the owner, made a test of the truth of the belief Wednesday afternoon. He took up the box in whibh the limb was buried. He found a heavy shoe on the foot, closely box in whibh the limb was buried. He found a heavy shoe on the foot, closely pressing it. The shoe he cut away, and, doing up the foot in cotton and soft cleth, returned it to the box and its grave. He said nothing to Ward of what he had done, but Ward ceased right after to complain of

CHYSANI HEMUMS.

Not in the fairy freshness of the spring,
Nor when bright summer smiles upon the land,
Not when rich autumn with a lavish hand
Wreathes earth with golden corn and purple ling;
But then, when passage-birds have taken wing
For sumnier climes; when the sere leaves lie dead,
And moaning through bare branches overhead,
The mournful wind their requiem seems to sing—
Yes, then, sweet flowers, when all around is drear,
Ye come, the heart to gladden with your smile—
A gleam of brightness ere the winter near,
Chasing our sadness with your magic wile.
Happy their lot, like you, who soothe and cheer,
And life's November brighten and beguile!
—Chambers' Journal.

Tso An, the late lamented empress r gent of China, underwent a curious experence in the pleasure garden of the palace at Pekin a short time before her death. Several huge efficies of lions adorn different parts of the private grounds. Several huge efficies of lions adorn different parts of the private grounds. Two of these mimic lions, cast in pure gold, stood on either side of a shady path, her majesty's favorite resort. As she was strolling up and down this walk one fine morning last March, attended by her ladies of honor, one of the golden lions suddenly sprang into the air from its pedestal, and, with a tremendous roar like the report of a cannon, fell nearly at her feet, shattered to pieces. Tso-An swooned away on the spot, and Tso-An swooned away on the spot, a was carried into the palace, where s have sustained no damage beyond a swere shock to her nerves. It was subsequently discovered that the hollow body of the lion

had been filed with gunpowder, and fired by means of a wire connected with an electric battery fitted up in the private sitting room of a subordinate palace official. This person's arrest and the depositions subsequently obtained from him by certain ingenious methods of persuasion usually brought to bear upon criminals by the Chinese executive, led to the discovery of an elaborate court conspiracy against the life of the empress regent. The conspirators did not long survive their accomplice's revealations. Henri Vieuxtemps and the Grant Strolling about the streets of Frankfor

one day, Henri Vieuxtemps, the violinist, was induced to enter one of the booths by a huge picture, professing to be the life-like portrait of the "Incomparable Indian Grant" on view inside. Of huge stature and olive-tawny complexion, the giant looked, every inch of him, like an overgrown Hindoo. While Vieuxtemps was contemplating him with pensive interest, he broke out into loud and voluble utterance, accompanied by lively gesticulation.
The great violinist found himself able to The great violinist found himself able to understand every word of the Indian giant, who was spouting Walloon, his as well as Vieuxtemp's native idiom. As soon as he stopped to take breath, Vieuxtemps put a question to him in their common dialect.
"For heaven's sake," replied the alarmed colossus, "do not betray me! If you tel
the audience I am no Indian, but a brav. Belgian, they will pull down the booth about our ears." "Your secret is safe with me," said Yieuxtemps, and, addressing the bystanders, who had listened to the above colloquy with rapt attention, gravely informed them that he had spent many years in the east, to which circumstance he owed his familiarity with the curio language spoken by their friend upon the stage. So saying, he bowed respectfully to his grateful compatriot; and quitted the his grateful compatriot, and quitted the booth with all his blushing honors as an approved orientalist thick upon him.

The Discovery of America. M. Paul Gaffarel has completed in the Revue de Geographie an elaborate series of articles dealing with the question of a sup-posed discovery of America by the ancients. The conclusions at which he arrives are that the Greeks and Romans discovered Canaires, and perhaps some other groups of islands to the west of them, but that the islands to the west of them, never set foot upon American soil. He ridicules the alleged discovery of Greek coins in America, and the speculations as to the Greek or Aryan origin of the Quichua less possessed some knowledge of the exist ence of America, for the "Indians" mentioned by Pliny and Pomponius Mela as having been cast upon the shore of northern Europe, and sent to Metellus Celer, the al of Gaul, were American "Indians, nd not Asiatics.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Engineer Melville in a letter to his wife before saiing from San Francisco said; Jeannette was unfit for an Arctic voyage, and would never come back." In another letter, written in Behring's strait, Melville tells of an encounter with ice, which was almost fatal to the Jeanette, and which weakened her greatly for subsequent work.

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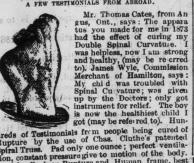
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MEETINGS. NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual general meeting of the Share-holders of the Canadian Steam Users' Insurance Association for the election of Directors, and for other purposes, will be held at the head office of the Association in the Mechanics' Institute, Toronto, on Wednesday, 29th March, 1882, A. F. JONES, Secretary.

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