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SECRETARY SHERMAN.

It is practically settled that Senator John Sherman of Ohio is to be secretary of state in President McKinley's cabinet. It has been thought that the Senator preferred to round out his public career in the United States senate to even the honor of heading the cabinet. It was also thought that the senator felt loth to accept a position in the cabinet under one who might was one of the most "correct" events almost be styled a pupil of Sherman, politically speaking. It was also argued by those who figured that Sherman would not go into the cabinetthat he was too old to assume the duties of the treasury portfolio which he The president-elect has tendered room he saw enough to warrant him been born May 20, 1863. Butler the state portfolio to Senator Sher- in warning the diners that they must was only 31 years old when he took

do all I can to add to the strength and punished. prosperity of the United States, but nothing to extend its limits or to add new dangers by acquisition of foreign territory.

We do not expect he will display any burning desire to "twist the lion's tail'.' He will, in the main, follow Commissioner of Excise Lyman, just

NEW YORK'S SHAME.

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written about.

rentlemen.''

that the captain did only what he did

Grover ('leveland's footsteps, so far as out, is proof positive that the Raines foreign policy is concerned. As a law has been productive of more unnatter of fact, judging from the men licensed drinking places than bementioned for cabinet positions, the fore. There are 4,000 saloons sell-

others. If my life is prolonged I will thing they should be more severely

entire McKinley administration, with ing liquor within a radius of four the exception of the tariff policy, will miles from the City hall, in New York be modeled on lines differing but little city, without a state license. There from the present Cleveland adminis- are 6,379 liquor selling places in the

> state which pay the federal tax but have no licenses. Monroe county is

so-called "society!"

But what a horrible indictment on

THE RAINES LAW

The first annual report of State

with a total of 171 that sell without li-We read a great deal in the secu lar press about the ''400'' and about 'society'' in New York city. From been chartered in the state only 845 what we see in the papers one would clubs. From that date until Novemwould think that those who have had ber 24th there were chartered 3,360 the entree into society constitute all clubs, and between that time and the there are worthy of existence in the closing of the report, January 12, an metropolis. Their movements are addition of 351 was made-total, faithfully chronicled; their charities 3,711. The commissioner's recomare told in detail; their possessions are mendation is that the law be amended so as to specifically cover all clubs

It would appear, however, that and compel them to pay the highest 'society'' in New York is not a synotax of their respective localities. nym for decency, virtue or morality.

A few weeks ago one of the Gotham The United States consul at Sydney swells, a leader in the "400," was eports to the state department that about to be married. One of his he coming wheat crop of Australasia friends got up a party for the benewill be very short. He says that Ausdict-to-be to take fitting leave of tralasia, instead of exporting 12,000, bachelorhood. None but men (not 00 bushels, as would have been the gentlemen) were invited, and all becase if the crop were good, will import longed to the smart set. Had it not about 5,000,000 bushels this year. been for one modest girl who refused This will gladden the heart of the to degrade her sex, the public would American farmer. never have known but that the dinner

Boles Penrose, who will succeed of the year. This girl, however, informed the police, and the captain of Don ('ameron in the United States the precinct had the courage to raid Smate, will be next to the youngest the fashionable restaurant where the man in that body. He was born Nodinner was in progress. While he vernber 1, 1860. Senator Marion would naturally accept. All these did not find that the law was being Butler of North Carolina is a trifle calculations have been rudely upset. violated when he entered the dining younger than Mr. Penrose, having Christinto our hearts in the holy commu-

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL: St. Matthew, viii. -13-"At that time: "When Jesus was come down from the mountain, great multitudes followed Him. And behold a leper came and adored Him. saying: Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean. And Jesus stretching forth His hand, touched him, saying: I will, Be thou made clean. And forthwith his leprosy was cleansed. And Jesus saith to him: See thou tell no man: but go, show thyself to the priest, and offer the gift which Moses commanded for a testimony unto them. And when He had entered into Caphaurnaum there came to Him a centurian, beseeching Him, and saying: Lord, my servant lieth at home sick of the palsy, and is credited with ten of these places, and grievously tormented. And Jesus saith to him: I will come and heal him. And the centurian making answer cense. Up to May 1st, last, when the said: Lord, I am not worthy that Raines rum law took effect, there had Thou shouldst enter under my roof: but only say the word and my servant shall be healed. For I am a man subject to authority, having under me soldiers; and I say to this man, Go, and he goeth : and to another, come, and he cometh; and to my servant, do this, and he doeth it. And Jesus hearing this marvelled, and said to them that followed Him: Amen I say

to you, I have not found so great faith in Israel. And I say unto you that many shall come from the east and the west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom f heaven: but the children of the kingdom shall be cast out into exterior darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth. And Jesus said to the centurion: Go, and as thou hast believed, so be it done to thee. And the servant was healed in cotton fabrics. at the same hour.'

What may we learn from-He is to be admired for his ervant and for his great h fessing his unworthiness to Christ into his own house should learn of him that cha should have for those unde all Christians should learn themselves as unworthy of th God is pleased to confer upon any merit of their own La floct that the Church takes so of the words of the cent deemsthem worthy to be times when we are about to

Weekly Church Calendar.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR.

Spring Blossoms. BIT of spring has dropped into winter. Fairest flowers of the

Wash Cotton Fabrics welcome the store visitor. They are as inviting as a warm ray of sunshine on an early March day.

Last August we commenced our planning for this wash goods eason-been busy ever since. How well we've done is for you to say. We think no superlatives will be too strong for you to express your favor. Manufacturers have done wonders in color work, and we've done our part in seeking out and collecting. Our aim has been to make a Wash Goods showing which would be second to none in the country; to give you a variety of the finest novelties, such as would not be surpassed in New York, Philadelphia or Boston.

These are the days you have full assortments to choose from. Duplicating these finest stuffs later in the season is out of the question

The Imported Wash Stuffs Include:

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At 25c a Yard:

Superfine Organdi, an imported cloth printed in this country. Tissus Brode, a sheer cloth with lappet figures and beautiful floral printing, the perfection of American Wash Stuffs; comes in both light and dark effects.

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At 15c a Yard:

Honiton Lace Gauze, a sheer cloth with open-work stripes, giving the effect of an insertion; beautiful printing.

Lappet Mull.

Point de Venice, a sheer cloth with lace effect. Guipure Lattice, the etamine effect of wood goods reproduced.

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shows all classes of Prints fancy, shirting, indigo, red, mourning and drapery prints.

New England Homespuns, plain and with woven stripes. Tailor made suitings, especially for bicycle costumes, both in [•]pas .Ne Ho 230 •**O**'] hal ·the **8**n(ple to COD bus Pro hav Ne hal por one Mo gon pos Ro cap and dic his gra

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man and he has accepted.

Senator Sherman has been in poli tics and before the public many years. He has had wide experience in affairs of state, and is chairman of the senate ecommittee on foreign relations. Still his great forte is finance, and he served as secretary of the treasury under Haves. Just why he prefers or why he is preferred for the state portfolio is difficult to see, unless it is because of a political necessity for Sherman to leave the senate to make place for some one else. This explanation is, to say the least, plausible.

The great point of interest in the forthcoming McKinley administration is its foreign policy. The Cuban war and the Hawaiian difficulty, the Venezuelan incident and the Monroe doctrine, all are topics with which the incoming administration must grapple and much may depend on how they are met and settled.

said before and since he decided to witnesses in a court. Such a thing as too, our cup of thankfulness would be accept the state portfolic, we are ina member of the "400" to be subclined to the opinion that his foreign liected to cross-examination by a horpolicy will be extremely conservarid lawyer was not to be thought of. tive and that it will possess none of the brilliancy of Blaine's nor the pug- of the diners acted as a lever or buy the present one a Catholic dicnacity of Olney's when he just sucto induce the police commissioners to tionary. ceeded Gresham. We are inclined hush up the matter. The captain to think he will not favor interference would not consent. If he had done in Cubs, or recognition of the Cubs belligerents unless specifically instructed by congress so to do. We think he will oppose annexation of should not, then he was justified in Cuba or Hawaii under any circummaking the "raid," and should be as stances, and will hold to the doctrine that the United States possesses terriviled. tory enough and has enough to do to defend what she has. This is was held and the result was a comborne out by the closing paragraph of his Recollections of Forty Years in House, Senate and Cabinet," published in 1895: planned to have a bachanalian carni- get it.

The events of the future are beyoud the vision of mankind, but I hope that onr people will be content with internal growth, and avoid the complications of foreign acquisitions, Our family of states is already large enough to create embarrassment in the senate, and a republic should not hold icons independent republics will be more valuable to the United States than if carved into additional states.

not overstep the bounds of propriety. his seat. Senator Cannon of Utah They assured him that nothing of the was born January 25, 1859, and Senkind was intended, and he took his ator Pritchard of North Carolina was leave. Even then the public might born in 1857.

have been ignorant of what happened Replying to unfavorable criticisms at the dinner had not the swell loafers made a hue and erv about the "unupon hi- Atlanta lecture William J warrantable impertinence" of the po- Bryan says that "a maa is judged by lice captain in presuming to present his best efforts, and those are drawn himself uninvited at a "dinner of out by great occasions. Great occasions do not come every day, and

So much censure was passed on the they cannot be manufactured." paptain that his superior officers pre-

ferred charges against him. When Thomas ('. Platt is to return to the the captain announced that he intend-United States Senate from which he ed to subporna as witnesses at his trial kicked himself out in 1881. In 1897. all the diners and those who furnished he is literally kicked back, forced entertainment for them, the swell back by his profound and ardent adloafers all at once changed front. mirers Platt's is a wonderful politi-They were perfectly willing to admit cal record.

in the discharge of his duty, and that The New York "Mail and Exhe was justified in entering the dining press" says the Beardsley or poster room. They still maintained that style of illustration is dying out. nothing wrong transpired at the din-This is welcome news to a suffering ner, but they did not wish to lower public If the fiends who write From what Senator Sherman has their dignity to the level of becoming "poster literature" would only die out full.

> The Rochester "Recorder" should The social standing and wealth hire anew "Notes and Queries" man

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst wrong or overstepped the bounds of must feel highly elated over Thomas duty he deserved punishment; if C. Platt's election to the United things transpired at the dinner that States senate.

"Society" in New York must be publicly vindicated as he had been re- composed of nice, clean people, judging from the newspaper accounts of The captain had his way The trial the "Seeley dinner."

plete vindication of the officer. The How these daily papers do like to sworn testimony of diners and others have official printing patronage, and showed conclusively that it had been how it vexes them when they don't

val unexcelled in its filth and nasti-For his own good reputation, Govness, and also that after the policemen

left there were scenes enacted that ern or Black should not appoint lobwould have shamed a Turkish harem. by ists to high office.

The penal code prescribes some severe penalties for procurement of fe-

To Succeed His Father.

males for immoral purposes. It is to depandent provinces or possessions, males for immoral purposes. It is to John Meisch, son of the late Pierre other thing Every new acquisition will create new be hoped that all these revelers will Meisch, has been appointed by Bishop reduction. embarrassments. Canada and Mex- be presented to the grand jury, in- McQuaid to succeed his father as superintendent of Holy Sepulchre cemdicted, convicted, and receive the full etery. The new appointee has been penalty of the law. They should not associated for years in the work with The Union straidy embraces discord. escape because they happen to be rich his father, and is said to be eminently by fake cloak sale advertised under stheir stheet adding or belong to the "elite." If suy- fitted for the position.

Sunday alte Epiphany, St. Fimothy, Bishop and Mar-Epist 1 Tim vi 11-16; Gosp. Luke xiv 26 23. last Goop Matt vill 1.13. Monday 25-Conversion of St. Paul. Tuesday, 26-51. Polycarp. Bishop and

Mariyr Wednesday 27-St. John Chrysostom, Bishop, (onfessor and Doctor of the church. Thursday, 20- St. Agnes, secundo Friday, 29-St. France's of Sales, Bishop, Confessor, and Doctor of the Church

THE WIGHTMAN ASSIGNEE STOCKS.

Saturday, 30-St Martina, Virgin and Mar-

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and other white goods. All prices slaughtered unmercifully

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