

BE-ROOM CHAT.

say, of Kentucky, de- and Senator Caffery, a "the only democrats the senate."

biography in the new directory is that of Allan Langdon McDer-

of Jersey City. It is The sketch of Senator -50 lines.

erson is said to be dis- the portrait for which . The face, he thinks, ss, but he objects that out a man's head on a

ars there has been a Congress, sometimes In the present house Mississippi, enjoys the held the position for years. His predecessor

ox, and Champ Clark be his successor. yne, of Minnesota, ap- ington one afternoon

his neck swathed in hat is the matter?" in- itious acquaintance. he reply, "and they e of two causes—bad out or an ingrowing ex- al dignity."

who in a general way en looked upon as an hat is proper in male l his colleagues the n by appearing among a high hat and a short nation supposed to be y on the East side of

erally known, perhaps, ettigrew, of South Da- who has been fighting s. He is a lad of 20

who joined some 400 vol- vice in the Transvaal. en into Portuguese ter- er disarmed and the ent paid their passage

l SORTS. a culture in India at the over 516,700 acres. an average man's skel- pounds. Those of a bably six pounds lighter. ly known among the s of Ireland. Their in- ight to be due to the fact consists largely of po-

nk in the army is not of royalty, but it is ip- arn that a woman has the rank of general for e and merit. During the e Philippines Gen. Ageja ion in the revolutionary ed a force of 2,000 men in a number of actions uniards.

ng hypnotizes by tele- ends doubted his ability a demonstration, which e presence of "a leading ose dignity compels him name." Lang's subjects iver three miles away. got them under control, red his subjects to make hes, to dance and to do feats. They obeyed him. e them up they declared felt nothing different eriences when Lang had em before in the usual

WORKERS TELL US. 75 factories in which fish are canned. mineral production of ates amounted to \$619- 1899 to \$976,000,000. an red gum wood is now employed in London for purposes.

port the best and high- tter in the world, and n use buy cheap butter ted States.

the headquarters of the g business of the United akes a tidy profit on it. epper companies paid dividends in 1900.

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Praise That Damns.
 Mr. Editor: Once upon a time a man stole a pig. In court witnesses testified that they saw him steal the pig; but he brought sixteen witnesses who testified that they did not see him steal the pig. "Therefore," his counsel argued, "he is not guilty as charged." The editor of the Independent says he had several pieces of mail through the Highland Park post-office and he did not lose any, and he did not see the post-master neglect his duties and he did not see clerks in the patrons when they complained. "Therefore," he says, "the management is not guilty as charged."

Is that the style of defense the post-office is making? Does the post-office management feelattered by the editorial praise of the Independent?
 NATHAN OLNEY

Local Paper Best Medium.
 An exchange prints the following bit of truth: "A good local paper beats the world as an advertising medium. A handbill attracts attention by accident. The news carries your message to a waiting audience. The fence rail ad is a corpse that can only be looked upon by a few neighbors who have to go near it. The newspaper ad goes into the home, takes a seat in the family circle, and talks to the hearts of thousands of people who pay their money for that kind of entertainment. While all kinds of advertising has its effect, the one that interests the people most is the newspaper advertising."

Foreign Missionaries.
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Boilers Too Small
 The coroner's jury which has been investigating the explosion in the C. & N. W. power-house, Chicago, December 3, which resulted in the death of nine people, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that Krouse (one of the victims) came to his death on January 3 at the county hospital, from the effects of injuries received, caused by an explosion in the power house of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., at Kinzie and Kingsbury streets, on December 3, 1900, and from the testimony presented to us, we, the jury, believe that the boilers at the power-house were not of sufficient capacity to furnish steam for the power required at said power-house, and we, the jury, are of the opinion that all steam boilers in the city of Chicago shall be inspected at least twice in one year, and recommend that the city council pass an ordinance to that effect."

Chief Engineer Butterworth, who had charge of the plant at the time of the accident, did not testify, as physicians said his mental condition was such that were he to testify he might become permanently insane.

Announcement.
 Attention is called to the second lecture to be given by Prof. J. E. Sparks on Jan. 22nd. subject, Samuel Adams.

EDITOR NEWS-LETTER:
 The action of the SHERIDAN ROAD NEWS-LETTER in publishing without partiality, arguments both in favor of and against the proposed Park system for Highland Park, commends itself to all fair minded readers. Questions which pertain to and seriously effect the general public, should be discussed openly and the people thereby made thoroughly familiar with the subject, in order that every citizen was able to cast his vote with an intelligent knowledge of the project he is helping either to advance or retard.

In crowded localities where rich and poor alike, to a great extent, are deprived of fresh air and sunshine, park systems are undoubtedly a benefit as well as a pleasure ground for the people. But no such necessity exists in this pretty little suburb, where everyone, rich or poor, possesses his own little park with its trees and flowers.

That two people in general are opposed to a park system was plainly demonstrated at the recent election held here, when only 84 votes were cast in favor of the system, while 116 were against the measure.

It was also shown that at least 16 of the 100 citizens who signed the petition required by law to be filed by the promoters with their bill, were not fully informed as to the exact result of the document to which they were affixing their signatures, and that upon further investigation and consideration of the question did not believe it to be to the advantage either of themselves or their neighbors and fellow citizens to vote for a park system in Highland Park.

The statement appearing in the Chicago Daily News that "the commissioners are still sanguine as to the success of the scheme, even after the defeat of yesterday, and will continue to bring influence to bear on the project" cannot fail to bring to the minds of our citizens the thought that projects pertaining to and relying upon the public for financial support should not be propelled by any influence, individual or otherwise, which is contrary to the judgment of and does not stand for the welfare of the public at large.
 TAXPAYER.

Vexed.
 "And Cain was very wroth and his countenance fell, and the Lord said unto him, Why art thou wroth and why is thy countenance fallen? If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? but if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door" Our esteemed postmaster seems to have forgotten to put this scripture lesson into practice, but got very wroth, and so with a fallen countenance he took the list of uncalled for letters up to Highland to be advertised.

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