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### OFFIC AND PARTIESANSHIP.

WHAT THE PER-IDENT IS REPORTED AS HAVE SAID ABOUT PEARSON'S APPOINTMENT. From the Insten Daily Advertiser.

way which will properly express my appreciation of the services rendered, Shortly after the New Year, I had conveyed to Mr. George William Cartis an instantiation that I should like to show my sense of the importance in which I FROM WASHINGTON that rendered by the New York TIMES, HERALD, and EVENING POST during the survase, by a consultation with himself and the gentlemen representing those journals as to the best and most proper made of acknowledging this obligation in some official way before the country. The proposition was met, as I felt it would be, in the spirit 1 made it.

"Mr. Curtis said that, for himself, he position ; that whatever service he had rendered had been given under a profound sense of right, and in the success of the principles he had so long advocated he had received the only reconpense he desired. The other gentlemen, who had brought to my support the important journals mentioned, replied interest was very gratifying, and their wishes when expressed would certainly have great weight.

in these interviews was that in no way did there Independents evince any desire to stipulate for place. I would gladly have tendered Mr. Curtis an

and Mr. James Gordon Bonnett expressed themselves in the same nonnor. "When the matter of Mr. Pearson's reappointment came up for consideration, I, through parsonal friends, invited tion, I, through parsonal friends, invited some expression of opinion from the gentlemen alluded to. It was knamimous in favor of Mr. Parson's continu-ance in effice. I had said early in the canyass that faithful, unpartisan discharged of duty was incumbent upon sorves. Notwithstanding the fact that society i

Curreace Henaldy: Miss Cleveland pes-itively and for the United time referses to interfore with the drinking arrangements handed down he a long time of Renald. White Honse. She is a Republican here, us palace steamers, plowing river, lake,

MRS. LAVINIA STRATTON, better known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, and the Count 24, Primo Magri, of Italy, were murried in which letters had been grauted and 27,-New York, Monday,

must repay the the obligation in some with his friends. His death is, however, their boat. Few people appreciate the any ofeomargerine or butteribe. This is may which will properly express my morely a question of time, and a very spreciation of the services rendered whot time at that and may compt herein here here the answer here here here here the second s

Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE.

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1885. For a great many years it has been the tom of the Attorney-General to entrust the entire charge of cases coming before the Supreme Court of the United States to the Supreme Court of the United States to the Solicitor General. This was contemplated when the office of Solicitor General was first established, and in the past the incom-bents of that position have spent most of their time in protecting the interests of the first established, and in the past the incom-

bents of that position have spent most of neither sought nor desired any official their time in protecting the interests of the Government there. Attorney-General Garland, however, takes a somewhat different view of the matter. Instead of allowing the Solicitor General to conduct the cases. he has regularly appeared in person and made the arguments, A curious incident happened the other day. Solicitor General Phillips came out of the Department of Jus tice, entered a handsomely furnished carin the same manner as did Curtis. None riage, and was driven in state to the Capi of them wished any official recognition, tol. In a moment Attorney-General Garholding that a higher duty to the coun- land came down stairs. He amiled try made it desirable that they should and drew un old slouch hat down not be fettered by the obligations of over his eyes as he looked up the street. active descriptions of over his eyes as he looked up the street. point of the oblightions of over his eyes as he looked up the street. point of quicker than you can say "Jack Robinson," and remove the core from the form; and I assured them that their stopped and the Attorney General entered form (and I assured them that their stopped and the Attorney General entered the stopped and the Attorney General entered looked up the street. which dreads the apple whole for hak-form (and I assured them that their stopped and the Attorney General entered looked up the street. which dreads the apple whole for hak-looked up the street. Robinson," and remove the core from the former, leaving the apple whole for hak-looked up the street. Robinson," and remove the core from the former, leaving the apple whole for hak-looked up the street. Robinson," and remove the core from the former, leaving the apple whole for hak-looked up the street. Robinson," and remove the core from the former, leaving the apple whole for hak-loot here the stopped and the Attorney General entered loot here the stopped and the stopped stopped and the stopped stoppe Administration in the direction of re-form ; and I assured them that their stupped and the Attorney General entered and paid his five cent fare like any common pasenger, and was driven to join the Soliei-tor General. There is not much doubt that both Secre

"The thing that most impressed me in these interviews was that in no way lid there independents evince any lesire to stipulate for place. I would the the that all Government officials should gladly have tendered Mr. Curtia an important foreign appointment [it is believed the Desidered and the second seco important foreign appointment [it is believed the President meant the mission to the court of St. James's], but my intimation to that effect was met by him with so much firm, courteous determina-tion to adhere to his views that I said no more. Mr. Schuz positively declined to take office, and Mr. James of the TIMES and Mr. James Gordon Beunett expressed

handed down by a long line of Republi-without a Robert Falton with his slow. The parties interested in the Bullit Bill can Presidents to her brother in the awkward heat, there would have been are still hard at work. So are the underground wire men, they have by no while House. She ha a Republic in her-self, but she has had enough experiences with Democrats to know how useless it is to attempt to shut off their poison. Mms. LAVINIA STRATTON, better known means settled the question yet. On Monday evening in the House a resolution was read from the citizeus of Pennsvivania who are now at New Orleans. burned; another similar disaster Sepk 24, 1877, destroyed 87,000 models on asking that an appropriation be made for the maintaining of the exhibits. The Grangers have sent to the House a pe-000 models of applications pending The total of models lost foets up to 421, tition favoring the anti-discrimination The progress of General Grant's di-sense has been very rapid during the past the State equalized. The Bogus Butter bill was up last week, was discussed at some length and laid aside. This bill epinion. 'I am under great obligations to the liberal Republican press," said the Pres-ident in opening the subject, "and I about his room a little and to talk freely ident is opening the subject, "and I ident is op

making a fight but it is believed that they are working quietly and will show the other parties that they have not the walkover they supposed they had.

#### The Business Rivalry at Wilkesbarre Leads commissioner for his State, not satisfied to a Probable Homicide.

with making one of the grantest exhibits on the grounds, has called to his aid the Henry Taylor, dealer in second handed ert preservative, and in a handsome lit-ile book portrays the vast resources, adfurniture, was shot and seriously wounded in front of his store on North Main Street vantages and promises of that great com-monwealth. From his little book we learn that since its first settlement in Wilkesbarre, about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, by William H. Carroll, a rival dealer. The trouble which led to the shooting has been brewing for some time. The two men occupied adjacent stores and rivalry sprang up between them early in January. Taylor succeeded in obtaining 1884, of corn 169,000,000, and of wheat the lease of Carrol's store by offering more 48,000,000 bushels; and her live stock are rent. Carrol was much incensed, and when valued at over \$78,000,000, and thous-April 1st came, refused to move. A write ands of intelligent and enterprising peo-ple are flocking to and finding rich and of electment was obtained, and Wednesday cheap bomes among a genial and pro-gressive people, with all the s cia' advan-tages of our older communities. Carroll's goods were put out on the street. As Taylor was standing in his store door

woy, Carroll walked up and, without It would not be fair to omit some men word, drew a pistol and shot Taylor in the ion, in this connection of the exhibits f various kinds in the interest of the left breast two inches below the heart. He for various kibus in the interest of the house-keeper, for she has by no means been forgotten by the inventor. There are churns very cheap, which reduce the labor of batter-making to a matter of a few minutes, not exceeding teb; parers which take the "hide" off an apple, or which take the "hide" off an apple, or which take the "hide" off an apple, or

Taylor is an Englishman, 35 years old and Carroll an Irishman about. fifty. He was formerly for many years a miner and a leader among the people of his class. He was one of the originators and directors o small refrigerators that can be used or the table, as well as larger ones; handy the great strike of 1877, and was always little bath cabinets, which can be moved regarded as a prominent "Molly Maguire," into any room, and every honse should have one; there are lightning needl-threaders for blind people, or others, and a thousand and one blings to lessen the labor of house hoeping which overy wo though nothing certain is known about this. He is a man of good education and great intelligence.

At a bearing in the evening before the man would appreciate -a little onlay now and then can double the conveni-ences and comforts of any home. It is Mayor, Carroll was committed to prison to await the result of Taylor's wound. The very greatly to the credit of this Exposi bullet has been extracted. Taylor is now tion, that, while it falls behind some of resting er its great producessors in extent of orna- recovery. resting easy, and there are hopes of his

mental exhibits, it excels all of them in very department of allity, simply being ananypassed in this respect.

Society circles in Wilkesbarre were The attendance now averages daily about ten thousand people, and the fine weather, coupled with railroad rates regreatly agitated Wednesday by the disap apearance of two well known young women duced to one cent a mile, is filling the buildings with crowds of people. and a young man. They are Miss Della Schobert, daughter of Dr. A. F. Schobert,

aged about 22 ; Miss Gertude Blackman daughter of E. S. Blackman, aged 19, and OUR HARRISBURG LETTER Morris Dougherty, son of Charles Dough erty, aged 20. They left here on the moon Special to the CARBON ADVOCATE. train for Binghamton, N. Y., and it is

HARRI-BURG. PA., April 7, '85. believed they have gone to join the Stand-The first of April, Good Friday and and Opera Company, now playing at that Easter are all past and as a matter of place, as they were accompanied by Mr. course the Senators and Members who Duffy one of the managers of the company charged of duty was incumbent upon all officials. This Mr. Pearson iad especially emphasized in his course during the Presidential context. His some of the Republican leaders parti-context in dishonorably. The discussion of Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, the state space there was a card recep-

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heat of the canvass, to permit the Post-Office to be made a political machine. I stated these views to the members of my Cabinet who are from New York, and they july agreed with me in the propristy of renominating Mr. Pearson. It also is a matter in which New York, as a city, is more interested than any other the good sense of the whole country will approve my couse. But I know I am right, and there I mean to stand or fail."

THE correspondent of the London THE correspondent of the London TLMES, writing from the advance post of the British army in the Soudan, says: "The Arabs seem to be more like wild beasts than human beings. Even women and children fight in their ranks, and when our men sought to afford aid to some of the enemy who could not walk some of the enemy who could not walk

the latter crawled toward them with their spears between their teeth, striving even yet to slay a Kaffir. These traits somewhat diminish the sympathy which New Orleans Letter. we should otherwise feel for such brave antagonists. Were their ferocity shown in the heat of battle it would be excusa-

FRON OUR SPROIAL CORRESPONDENT.

ble, but these wretches hours after were No men should derive greater benefit animated by a fiendish desire to injure from personal study of this exhibition, those who sought to relieve their suffer- than the agricultural class. Probably as ings. Even the nobler animals have much as two-thirds of the machinery some idea of gratitude, and Arabs must exhibit including implements, are dihenceforth he regarded in the light of rectly devoted to the various operations the most savage of the worst description of the farm, saying nothing of the many of beasts of prey. The fact is they are useful helps for the house-keeper and her maddened into brutality by fanaticism." work. There are great blocks of space

occupied wholly with plows, cultivators. A CADELORAM mays, there is general planters, respers, threshers and farm complaint among the merchants and mills, shellers, grinders and feed preparmanufacturers of Birmingham, England, ators, all more or less useful in the mulover the loss to English trade, which tiform labors of the farm. There is a they allege has resulted from the want recently patented potato planter, which of energy displayed by the British Gov- takes the entire tuber, cuts it into suiterament in protecting British interests able sizes and plants eight acres per day, affected by the French dispute with dropping and covering the seeds, with China. It is assorted that the govern- out any other aid than a horse and his ment's failure to resist the French do- driver, and its inventor claims that it claration against lead as a contraband of will more than repay its cost in one war and its toleration of the French ar. season's saving of time and labor, and of said he was opposed to Mr. Higbee's near Moneugabela City went to Pittsburg rest of the British merchant ship Gien- corn and wheat machinery there is so roy in Chinese water and semure of its much and such variety as would seem to cargo of lead have resulted in the trans-fer of an enormous ammunition business man a luxury instead of drudgery. ago which has passed and the third read-in the patent office exhibit, taken in reading and is now ready for third readcargo of lead have resulted in the trans- almost make the labor of the husband-In the patent office exhibit, taken in comparison with the more modern de-view exhibited outside, one can see the view exhibited outside, one can see the States and Germany.

Tan latest secontricity of a young and wealthy bachelor of Philadelphia, whose pranks have amused society for years, is that of going to a fashionable restaurant that of going to a fashionable restaurant for a late supper and insisting upon pro-viding his own table cloth. About three times a week he appears between midnight and 1 o'clock a us, and covers one of the tables in the men's cafe with a more or less correction table cloth game and the original cotton gin, which led to the development of this great industry, and of the tables in the men's cafe with a more or leas gorgeous table-cloth, gener-sily made of some fancy shawl of Eastern manufacture. On this he orders spread a little aupper for two or three, and ap-pears to take delight in the sensition caused when a newcomer first sees the startling cloth. He has now kept this up for weeks and has not used the same cloth twice.

tion at the house of the Spanish Minister Valera, The latter was attended by the ut all, and so the time was killed until the control of her parents, so says a Wilker most brilliant assemblaga of the week. The dinner social event of Tuesday was the dinner leadered by Senator Edmunds to Ex Presi dent Arthur, at which were only the inti-good number were seen stealing off to Wednesday at journed over until Monday evening. A Lock-Out at Beaver Meadow. good number were seen stealing off to mate personal friends of the two distin guished gentleman. The British Minister also gave a reception the same evening, which brought out the full Diplomatic Pailadelphia after adjournment to see Sullivan sing the Pitt-burger, but they Coxe & Bros., met in a body and asked for were hadly disappointed when they an advance in their wages. They were in which brought out the full Diplomatic Forms. We decide when they an advance in their wages. They were in-formed at Mr. Bendrichs held receptions, all that the law had knocked them of which were largely attended. During wandered off to their respective homes notified. The hands then concluded to re he latter part or the week there were sev

eral affairs of minor importance, with the exception of Mrs. Loring's reception, which is always a motable and charming event. Saturday night the "Gridiron Club," com come from their homes refrished by the works to shut down immediately. About

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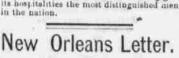
they are doing about as much as they are

able to stand. I ask pardon, I forget

that I am to tell you what they are do-

iug and not what they make us believe

Lust week the Governor appointed Dr.



New ORLEANS, March 27, 1885.

ery one seemed to be satisfied and all larceny, was found to have a burglar's conceded that his confirmation would knife a foot long concealed about him, take place this week, but since his ap- -William Lockwood, of Chester county pointment has been made known up to who is well-known in railroad circles. the present time the Democrais have evicted Samuel Fairweather from a toll been busy opposing him. They have bouse near Glenlock last week, and Fair drommed up the Democratic Senators so weather has got out a warrant for hi that they will have a hard time to get the arrest for foreible entry and detainer.

-Believing that the city of Chester : doctor confirmed. If all the Democrats oppose him he cannot be confirmed, as by under assessment, the Times of that city tained in the Republican ranks. When the pieces of property in the city limits the Senate went into executive session with the arrested valuations annexed, for to-day they confirmed all nominations the purpose of rectifying the error.

Highee to succeed himself as State Sup- who was testifying in the Criminal Court

erintendent of Public Instructions. Ev. of Pittsburg during his mother's trial for

pending for Notarles Public. Then the Democrate wanted to consider ALL other stere will probably cause more suits sgains -Judge Ewing's decision against company pending nominations, but the Republithem in various parts of the State. The caus objected to this as they discovered extent of their extortion appears from an a disposition on the part of some Sena ansedote told by Thomas Armstrong of the tors to oppose Prof. Higbee. Mr. Humes Pittsburg Labor Tribune- A miner from nomination and when the time came he with a \$10 bill in his pocket, paid his fare would object to his confirmation.

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