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rying to the condition of events, the rall-id quadion occupied the most prominent attion in the party platform, and there is a urly acquisecence in the position so de-dedly assumed. Expression has been ten to the long-growing conviction that proporations, which are the state creatures, hould be restrained, that they may not be the state constitution over a decade ago, and was then adopted without partisanthip, in its expression by an unpartisanthip, its execution of the idea has been barred by partisanthip power. The Republican party has been controlled by leaders who were controlled by the railroads, and it has held the power to nullify the constitution, by failing to provide the itution, by failing to provide the rislation to enforce it. It refused to do this once more at the

last session of the legislature, though a bill of a very moderate character, which was prepared by Senators Wallace and Lee, a emocrat and a Republican, was forced upon its consideration. It again in its state convention took its stand in favor of the nullification of the constitution, refusing the demand of some of its members it should declare itself in favor of the control of the railroads squired by the fundamental law. The blican party has, by the action of its eders, been put in an attitude of hostility to the popular opinion that the railroads of the state need to be restrained, and that the wholesome requirements of the constito rank and file of the Republicantly with this opinion.
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candidate or ho is made blican party in power, and particuby the character of its candidate. Quay is chief among the leaders of the ty who have shaped its policy. He is identified with the corporations, nterests have been in his care. He to all intents, their servant. The issue ween them and the people could not be are sharply defined than it is by the can-lates themselves, the one being of the scale and the other of the corporations.

The contest will be a live and animated one, as it is to be waged between a sincere and warm popular demand and a strong adverse interest. The issue can hardly be doubtful, in view of the temper of the times. It was a rash thing to provoke the feeling which has been raised by the definitely shown purpose of the Pennsylvania railroad to choke competition in its business. The constitution undoubtedly resses the decided opinion of the people that railroad competition is beneficial the state. When therefore the state's greatest railroad deliberately undertakes to defy this opinion and the law which expresses this opinion and the law which expresses it, Greek has met Greek and the tug of war has come. Undeniably the Democratic party stands in with the people. Apparently the Republican party stands in with the Pennsylvania railroad. Who can doubt the result with the issue so plainly

The Stone Rejected By the Builders.
It is not true that the doctrine enunciaed by the Demogratic state convention on
the present chief issue of our state politics, one. It is not true that it was suggested to the convention nor approved by that body simply because of its relation to the attempt now being made to merge competing railway lines. Long before the South Pennsylvania railroad was projected and before the Beech Creek railroad was built, the Standard oil company, in its own way, was doing what railroad companies are now tryarly provocations was heard the indignant operation of Democratic newspapers and of a consistent advocates of Democratic petrine, against such unconstitutional of un-Democratic exercise of corporate

Baving the efforts of a few Independent and outgooken Republicans in the northwestern part of the state, it has been left almost entirely to the Dependent party of Pennsylvania to indicate the new constitution and to try out at efficient. The progress of this left our own party, it is true, has been better the we might have wished, but it was give. The declarations of this making. The declarations of this real sequention are significant, not so that we the sincere expressions in that are new as that we the sincere expressions in the sincere expressions in

of the state isenate in 1888 in favor of a bill enforcing with adequate puralities the XVIIth article of the constitution. It was impossible at that time to move the dull acrvility of the Republican majority to the corporations. They found their account in serving monopoly, and they impudently, and with the rare exceptions of such as Lee and Emery, unanimously refused to listen to right or reason. But the last gigantic outrage attempted by railroad monopoly—the proposed consolidation of competing lines in contempt of the constitution—has evoked the inevitable storm of popular condemnation, and the period predicted by Judge Black in his closing sentence appears to have arrived, as certainly as the time came for the fine grinding of the mills of retribution which he foretold in his speech before the electoral commission.

A Sensible Act.

St. Hernard's Beneficial society, a local branch of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of the United States, acted wisely at Union of the United States, acted wisely at its recent meeting in deprecating by formal resolution the attempt to make the Hon. A. M. Keiley a religious issue at the coming convention of this order in Brooklyn next month. There is, perhaps naturally, considerable heat among the members of the I. C. B. U., of which Mr. Keiley is an expresident, at the manner of his rejection as minister by Italy and Austria. This has intensified aince the publication of the indiscreet letter of Bishop Keane, of Richmond, to Mr. Keiley, in which the ground is taken that his successive rejections by is taken that his successive rejections by two foreign powers were flings at the Pope and the whole Catholic population of the United States.

on this foolish attempt to make Mr. Keiley's Catholicity the important element in the refusal of Italy and Austria to receive him. Mr. Keiley's bold and honest denunciation of the government of Victor Emanuel in Richmond is alleged as the chief reason for his rejection, but there were deeper springs flowing through this result. There have been many savage critics of the diplomatic policy of Secretary Bayard, and they saw in the Kelley case a good opportunity to get rid of their venom. It is related that through them all the smart sayings of the newspaper paragraphs about " Mr. Keiley, whom they speak of so highly" were diligently collected, and, after being properly magnified, were translated and printed in the Italian and Austrian newspapers. There were not wanting, too, European diplomats who, with no friendly feeling for the United States. lent their voices to the anti-Keiley

Add to these causes the fact that the Italian minister to Austria is a bastard son of Victor Emanuel and that Adstria. never considerate for the United States, wished to appease the anti-Austrian sentiment of Italy. How could it be expected that the intrepid Keiley would withstand these forces leagued against him?

St. Bernard's society deserve commend tion for the stand they have taken against the proposed ill-advised effort to drag Mr. Keiley's Catholicity into his rejection by tion should be made effective. A large Italy and Austria. Politics and miles the on and water. They do not mix well; and when the attempt is made to mingle them, politics, like the attached

> THE coming railroad extremity will be the cople's opportunity.

It has been recently noted that the Cur-rent, a very bright little periodical that claimed Chicago for its home, had been forced to suspend publication due to financial embarrassment. Its editor and founder, Edgar L. Wakeman, has been well nigh driven to distraction by his misfortune. He had prior to his venture in the Current been one of the most trusted Northern correspondents of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and is described by his friends as a man of irreproachable habits. He has lost in his literary undertaking \$20,000 of his own money and \$5,000 raised by a stock company. This is much to be deplored, for the Current was a chippy, bright periodical that well filled the field between the daily news paper and the more or less heavy magazine. It contained much excellent literary matter and was fast growing into public apprecia-tion when overtaken by financial disaster. It is to be hoped that it will soon rise from its ashes brighter and better than before.

It is to be a battle of proved integrity and

CIGARETYES to the number of 1,058,749,238 were consumed last year; this indicates an alarming increase of the spider-legged young man.

Those who lay the flattering unction to their souls that summer is getting ready to bid adieu to that section of the country lying along the Atlantic seaboard, will doubtless grieve to learn that such cool experiences as those through which we are now passing, are by no means notable. The New York Herald recalls that in 1874 frosts occurred in New York and Massachusetts for six consecutive days in August, (from the 23d to the 28th,) but the following September temperature was as high as usual or higher in al most all sections of the country. In August, 1875, there were destructive frosts in Minnesota on the 21st and in New York state light frosts on the 23d and 24th, but the sequel was not an exceptionally cold September in the northwest. In 1877 frost was reported as far south as Cape May on August 13, and in Iowa a week later; but the temperature of the ensuing September was higher than usual over the whole country except on the Rocky Mountain slopes. In 1878, so memorable for its fine crops, frost occurred in Dakota on August 16th, in Massachusetta a week later, and in Iowa, Connecticut and New York on the 24th, while September of that year was abnormally warm over almost all parts of the United States.

THE summer resort hotel proprietors new groan because their victims are fleeing to their homes; they should not complain, how-ever, for they have had a rich harvest.

MR. DAY fully and broadly fills the re-Mir. Day fully and broadly fills the requirements of a candidate presented for a business office to be administered on business principles, and he possesses every quality necessary to unite the opposition to the Republican candidate. He is honest, capable and trained copy as a methodical, faithful business than, and he will undoubtedly poll a large vote in this city.—

Philadelphia Times.

John Rhennan, in his opening speech of the Ohio campaign, acknowledges the "good intentions of President Cleveland." This is probably more than the president would connect to Sherman.

we Miss Madeline Meredith of Gatth, and your brother Jeff and I were chums at Etco and Oxford."

"Oh F' I said, somewhat surprised; I didn't know!"

"Of course not. How could you?

"And I'm not Miss Meredith of Grath any tonger," I said, with an effort of proud compounce. "Peps lest all his money, and our house was sold; then paps died and Jeff is with his ship at the Cape, and Annt Adelaide didn't want me any longer; so I came to London to Miss. Kent's—she's my old nurse—and I carn my breach by my pen."

I could not help telling him all that—he seemed to make, in spite of myself; but I uttered the inst words proudly, and he did not smile at all, but looked very grave.

"I wonder, Miss Meredith, if you ever heard Jeff speak of Harold Cashelton?

"Oh, yes, often!" and then I paused in some confusion. Mr. Harold Cashelton had been my brother's "guide, philosopher and friend," and in one way and another I had heard more than enough of him all my life, though, through my having no mother, I had never been at Garth when Jefl's friends visited him. In fact, I had worshipped him secretly and afar off—from Jeff's descriptions—and made him the hero of more than one romance; and now there he was, sitting in my easy-chair and chatting to me as if he had known me all my life—as, indeed, I suppose he had in a way, for Jeff surely must have mentioned me to him.

After asking all sorts of questions about my brother, he stood up to go, and desired me not to forget the story; but then, more than ever, I resolved not to write, as no doubt he would accept it from mere pity.

Three months passed away, and I was on terms of almost civility with my hated editor; but I had written nothing for the Arlington—on that point I was obstinate—nor had I told Mr. Cashelton very much about myself or my own affairs beyond the first sudden burst of confidence, which seemed inevitable. What I wrote and how I succeeded I never talked about in spite of several very instanating questions; but about Jeff I would talk for hours, and he did not seem to

he laughed only at myself I should have forgiven and forgotten it.

One evening he called after having absented
himself for a fortnight, and I was wondering,
in spite of myself, what could have happened
to him. I was about to call Mrs. Kent to
light the gas, though it was quite bright,
when he stopped me.

"Don't ring for lights," he said, in his lazy
way; "I want to talk to you. I have something very particular to say, Madeline, and I
want to say it to you alone. "Madeline"—
and somehow he got possession of my hands
—"I love you; I want you for my wife; I
want to take care of you, dear, if you will let
me."

"I can't help it," I returned, feebly and "No, of course not, I don't want you to.
Darling, you must have seen that I loved
you, and you surely must care for me a little
in return!"
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"I don't know," I said, more feeble and and the splices gone by forever. I might have been cool and proud, haughty and defiant, laughed in his face and told him I scorpe his love as he had scorned my poetry; instead of which I stood trembling and blushing in his arms, while he kissed my face and called me all sorts of pretty names; and in spite of myself, I confess I liked it. It is humiliating, it is horrid, but it is true—I did love the handsome, hateful editor.

"Darling," he cried, holding me from him at arm's-length, "you're a vixen—you're too fond of that vagrant poet—you detest me cordially; still, Madeline, I love you, and I believe I have loved you from that day when you presence made a spot of sunshine in my very shady editorial den. Some day perhaps you will learn to care a little about me."

Six months afterwards we were married at Six months alterwards we were married at St. George's, Bloomsbury; and when Jeff came home and heard all about it, I thought he would have gone out of his mind with joy. Now I write what I please for the Arlington: and though the editor goes over it, he does not dare alter a syllable, so that in that respect I have gained my point. I have conquered my first editor.—From the New Moon for August.

PERSONAL.

IDA LEWIS, the Newport heroine, has lost be Newfoundland dog that was her compan-

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND WIll leave Washington to-day for a short visit to his home in Arkansas.

Dr. Loewe, companion and secretary of the late Sir Moses Montefiore, will soon have ready for publication his memoirs of the dead philanthropist.

philanthropist.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER has accepted the invitation of the Boston committee of all dermen to deliver a culogy on General Grant in that city.

THE CROWN PRINCESS Stephanie, of Austria, contributed some original drawings for a picture book and accepted pay at the rate given to other artists, though she presented the money to a charity.

JOSEPH BAILY, of Miller township, Perry county, has died suddenly, aged 75. He was state treasurer in 1854, a member of the last constitutional convention and a member of Congress during the 37th and 48th Congresses, SENATOR SHEEMAN opened the campaign SENATOR SHERMAN opened the campaign for the Republicans at Mount Gilead, Ohlo, on Wednesday in a prepared speech. Much of the speech was devoted to the Solid South and criticism of the administration at Wash-

MRS. RADHABAI, a Hindoo widow, has created an excitement in India by beginning business in her own name as a bookseller, contrary to the laws of Manu, which have not been previously infringed for three thou-

not been previously infringed for three thousand years.

Guy Min, a Chinese orator, told the religious people of San Francisco recently that he thought it curious that the Americans would spend millions to secure a home for his countrymen in heaven, while they refuse them such a boon in the United States.

SENATOR JOEN F. MILLER has invited all the California congressmen to meet him for consultation relative to further legislation suggested by defects in the Chinese Restriction act. This action has been suggested by Judge Sawyer's decision of Monday last granting remanded Chinese the right to appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

Dartmouth's Law Endowment. Dartmouth's Law Endowment.

By agreement between the trustees of Dartmouth college and the heirs and executors of the late Judge Joel Parker, who left \$50,000 to found a law school in connection with Dartmouth college, the law school project has been given up. This agreement provides that the entire Parker fund shall be used to endow a professorship of law and political economy in the college and if the income exceeds the amount of that claim it shall be used for the general purposes of the college. There is a clause that in case a law department is ever established this fund shall go to it.

The Export Cotton Trade.

The exports of cotton from the United States during July, 1884, amounted to 113,508 bales, 55,146,304 pounds, valued at \$6,130,872. Elevan months ended July 31, 1885, 3,900,708 bay at 1,883,514,234 pounds, valued at \$195,304,207 bales, 1,830,841,441 pounds, valued at \$173,956,807.

windows, common or bowed, there are none.

The wears who occupies this strange abode is a spinster named Lizzie McEvaney, who mays she once lived in lows with her sisters, but fied from their abuse to Omaha five years ago. She has been employed as a domestic by a number of Omaha fixely and the strange perfectly well and buxom to the eye, she because possessed of the crany notion that she is discussed with an infectious malady. She went out of service and asked admission to several public institutions of charity. Being refused admission, she set up housekeeping in her novel hut, squatting on the ground she occupies. She is about 35 years old, tadylike in manner, but undoubtedly insane.

PARRELUS PROGRAMME.

Comment of the English Press on the Irish Leader's Dublin Speech.

Mr. Parnell's Dublin speech has thoroughly aroused the Conservative press of England. The Times says that no prudent politicians can underrate the importance of the action taken by the Irish Nationalists at their conference. "Mr. Pernall's programme "onference. "Mr. Parnell's programme," con-ference. "Mr. Parnell's programme," con-tinues the Times, "may, however, meet with a fate similar to that which befell O'Con-nell's at a time when the Irish were as con-

with a fate similar to that which befell O'Connell's at a time when the Irish were as confident as they are now. Mr. Parnell demands the repeal of the Union. So the Irish question is no longer a question of local self-government. This might be acceded to by England, which will never listen to a plan for the separation of Ireland."

The Standard says: "Mr. Paruell has declared war. It will be a shame and a disaster if English statesmen of both parties fall to baffle him. We do not pretend to ignore the danger to which the imperial unity is exposed. Mr. Parnell now holds a strong hand. The late Liberal majority in Parliament could afford to ignore him, but it will be different in a Parliament evenlybalanced between the two parties. Mr. Parnell has, however, rivals by the score. He knows very well how precarious his tenure of authority is. "If both the Whigs and Tories make it clear from the outset that Mr. Parnell's demand for home rule will be met by firm opposition his influence will be doomed."

The News takes advantage of the excitement over Mr. Parnell's bold declaration for Irish independence to exhibit the advantage which a large liberal majority would be to the country. The Liberala, argues the News, are more likely to oppose the Parnellite demands than the Conservatives.

UNSPOREN YOWS.

The roguish surges laughed in glee, As she plunged and surged in the shining sea,
My Venus Anadyomene:
And all the vagabond winds made bold
To touse and tangle her hair of gold. To touse and tangle her hair of gold.
Oh, her foot was light and her figure trim,
And I was trying to teach her to swim;
And the joy I had to hold her hand,
And to let her cover me up with sand,
And to hear her laugh ring clear and free,
"Twas altogether too much for me;
By the shining sea, by the surges' roar,
The maid must be mine for evermore,
I vowed, but the vow came ne'er to fruit.
Her voice was sweet as a love-strung inte. Her voice was sweet as a love-strung Inte, And she said, "George, I beg your pardon, But you do look such a guy in that Funny old bathing sult."
And I was mute.

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Perpetual Sleeplessness Was the exquisite torture practiced by European and Asiatic victims whom they punish with utmost crueity. Nature, although no tyrant, is just as inexcended in her laws, and no tyrant, is just as inexcended in her laws, and therefore visits myriads of good citizens with the same torture for the transgressions of her code. Either over-taxed arecuperated men-tal and nerve forces i allabiy demand their dues and proper compensation or the full pen-alty must come. Outside assistance therefore alty must come. Outside assistance therefore becomes an absolute nocessity. Nothing can satisfy the full conditions but Dupr's Persu Matt Whiskey, and it should consequently be used promptly. It is stimulant without injuri ous reaction, nourishment without a trace of inflaming poleon to create unnatural cravings and destroy assimilation of food, and a healthy tonic to restore normal strength and hardy muscles without superfluous fat to detract from comfort. All reliable druggists and grocers have it.

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