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A Good Appointment.

No Democrat of sound judgment will parrel with the president for the appointat of S. Davis Page to be assistant treasaver of the United States at Philadelphia, sed George Eyster, an appointce of ral Grant, whose term had expired and had been in office some sixteen years. It is true that Mr. Eyster was not an active politician ; but to make place for him a Democrat of high character was removed; he was appointed as a Republican and imlistely made a clean sweep of all the Democrats he found in office ; he never appointed any Democrats until after Democratic federal administration came in ; and, altogether, his office was in its where just as much of a political one as those of collectors of internal revenue, treasurer of the United States or other ts of the fiscal policy of the United ates. We fail to see why this office should have been exempted rather than any other ead of a department from the rule, which has been in operation under this government since John Adams' day, that the principal civil service appointees of an administration should be in political sympathy with it.

It is not true in any sense, as is assumed in some of the discussions of this matter, hat Mr. Eyster was "removed." His term had expired. He had had an unusually long career as a public official, which in our judgment gives no man a lien on office. ere was a vacancy. The only question before the president was whether Eyster was pre-eminently superior to any other man for the place. Even the two hundred prominent citizens-mostly Republicanswho asked for his retention would not contend for this ; and Goy, Pattison, who selected Mr. Page as his own successor in the high office of city controller-and who is now cited as one of the Democrats asking for Eyster's reappointment-would not, we feel sure, insist that Mr. Eyster bad any recommendation that Mr. Page did not

In fact we think, apart from his politics, Mr. Page is very much fitter for the appointment than Mr. Eyster. He is a nger, more active and abler man. His

that they make themselves liable to a heavy fine and to a term of imprisonment. Rev. Mr. KIMBALL, of New York City, is in Big Indian Valley, in the Catskill moun-tains, N. Y., looking for a large farm in order to make arrangements to give poor people a chance to work for a living instead of beg-ging for it. He hopes to make the farm sell-supporting. The profits will be divided with the workmen. When a man comes to him begging the question will be put to him: "Will you work on a farm?" Then he will be sent to the farm of the society under contions. The present is a good time for ne-cessary work; but it must be steadily borne in mind that the appropriations are limited compared with the demands upon them. It is all right to make hay while the sun

utside his window.

Del Campo, of Chill.

days ago of the death of Senor Del Campo,

who recently figured conspicuously as the

secretary of the Chilian legation and was for

a long time sole representative of his country.

after the departure of the minister, Senor

Goday. Senor Del Campo's death was

caused by fever at Panama, where he had

stopped on his way home. There was a

peculiarly sad romance in the life of this

young man, the knowledge of which, now

News was received in Washington a few

ines; but it is poor economy to consume it all before the time for another crop come We protest most earnestly against th

waste or the expenditure for even wise purposes of the appropriations for a fiscal year within the first six months of it.

The various departments must be mad to feel the steady pull of a tight rein. Go slow! PINEAPPLES are to be cheap and plentiful this year. What odds then how long Con-

gress is in session ? JUDGE STODDARD, of New Haven, in

charging the jury in the trial of members of the Typographical Union, on trial for con-

spiracy to injure the business of the Courier Publishing company, laid down some impor-tant dogmas on the law of conspiracy. He said an indictment for conspiracy may be sustained whenever there is a confederation for an unlawful purpose, or to effect a lawful purpose by unlawful means. It is plain that a corporation has a lawful right to employ whom it pleases. It is equally and not to be denied that every person has a right to seek employment of a corporation, and a conspiacy to prevent by unlawful means the exercise of such rights is a criminal conspiracy, On the other hand, it is equally plain that the accused had the right to combine, conederate and conspire together, and with and by all other lawful means to raise and fix the wages of themselves and their associates.

The evil and immoral intent of inflicting a wanton and malicious injury upon another characterizes a conspiracy. It is not a question whether the purposes of these combinations or the means to effect their objects are wise or in our opinion well adapted to accomplish their purposes. It is a question whether a law has been violated. The conduct of men in combination may and often does occasion great loss and damage, both material and moral to themselves and to the community. Yet that conduct may not be unlawful, and the perpetrators cannot be criminally pun-

GLADSTONE will let go ; but there will be a frightful drop on the heads of those who take hold.

SENATOR COXE is reported in a Times interview to favor and predict the nomination of Senator Wallace for governor; Senator Wallace is reported in a Press article to have taken off his coat and gone in to secure the nomination ; Mr. Wolfe is reported by a Pittsburg Leader article to look with disfavor upon Mr. Wallace's nomination and to be disinclined to aid his canvass by a third party movement. Various other "reports" fill the columns of Republican newspaper and emanate from news-mongering sensationalists. Meantime Mr. Wallace makes no sign and has authorized nobody to speak for him, nor give any indication that the Press is the vehicle of his communication with the party. Nobody is seeking the Democratic nomination ; not one-tenth of the delegateselect are instructed for or committed to anybody ; and the great mass of the party are

simply swaiting the deliberate judgment of the convention as to the proper man to beat Beaver. A TRACT of land in Delaware county, near Philadelphia, is to be laid out by a syndicate as a town and called Folsom. They must not expect it to boom as lively as the president's wife.

THE sleeping cars that roll over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks through Lancaster are rather costly in the linen that they use Every sheet and pillow case is changed every day, and the number of towels reads like a a hotel list. An ordinary day's outfit for a car runs from 100 to 120 sheets, the same number of pillow slips, 75 hand towels and 25 roller towels. Of the linen used by the Pullman company over the Pennsylvania railroad system, 13,000 pieces are washed monthly in

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and 8 in winter.

morning. Henry Campbell until two months ago was the manager of the Union coal Pittsburg, about 30,000 in Jersey City and works, an extensive mining company doing about 50,000 apiece in Philadelphia and Chibusiness on the Ohio side of the river, but was discharged because of bad habits and his situation given to Robert Ramage. Since CONGRESS will probably not adjourn before then Campbell has made many threats the first week in August. Who would be a against Ramage, who has made a practice of ongressman in hot weather? sleeping in the grocery of his brother, J. R. Ramage, near the coal works, where the mine company had eleven kegs of powder THE Susquehanna river, which forms the southwestern boundary of Lancaster county, stored. About midnight, Saturday night, Robert Ramage bade some friends good night near the entrance to the store, and entering the has no superior in size from the gulf of St. Lawrence to the Mississippi's mouth. It is 422 miles long and drains an area of nearly building, retired. Campbell was lurking 27,000 square miles : 19,711 in Pennsylvania near, with what must have been, at least, 6,267 in New York and 255 in Maryland. Col. near, with what must have been at least, a quart can of dynamite; and shortly after 2 o'clock he crept beneath the foundations of the store, rigged up a contrivance to ex-plode the dynamite, set it going and made his serve Taggart, of Northumberland, who has been giving some attention to statistics of this kind lately, finds that the Susquehanna at his escape. The dynamite exploded with a terrible re-Otsego lake, is 1,193 feet above tide water. At Towanda it is 700 feet ; at Wilkesbarre 521 ; at Northumberland 429 ; at Harrisburg 295, at the state line 69 feet. In the last 59 miles of its course it falls 266 feet, an

Northwestern Crop Report

The following crop report will appear in this week's issue of the Chicago Furmers' Review : While local rains have been experienced in many localities in the West and Northwest, in some cases accompanied by destructive hail and wind, there have been no general rains, covering large areas and bringing the drought to an end. The winter wheat has been harvested in all but some exwheat has been harvested in all but some ex-treme northern portions of the belt. Its con-dition has kept well up to the promise it made in early spring.² Hay and cats are being ent. Both are below the average on account of drought. Pastures are getting very short and potatoes and other crops need rain very badly. Corn is generally in fine condition and well advanced, but it needs rain and is be sent to the farm of the society under cor ditions. THE LATE FRANCIS TRACY, of Buffalo, N THE LATE FRANCIS TRACY, of Buffale, N. Y., whose will is being contested, was in the habit of drinking twelve pints of champagne a day, and that when he retired he opened a bottle of brandy or a couple of bottles of claret and put them by his bed, and in addi-tion to that he said he opened six bottles of clysmic water and put in rubber corks, and had a dozen lemons squeezed into a pitcher and put by his bed, and in addition to that he kept three or four bottles of clysmic water outside his window.

and well advanced, but it needs ram and is reported as already suffering in some locali-ties. The spring wheat continues to run down in condition. It is now too far ad-vanced to be much benefited by rains. To the injury from drought there is added that from chinch bugs and, in some localities, rust. Harvest alone will show its real con-dition, but it does not now promise to exceed dition, but it does not now promise to exceed tifty per cent, of an average crop throughout the Northwest.

A FAITHLESS SWEETHEART. Sad Romance of the Life of the Young Senor

IMPOSSIBLE. By the shaded lamplight I sat and read By me, my darling knelt on the floor; "Do you love me, Florence?" my Renry said. Quoth I, "I can love you no more.

Then a storm cloud darkened her high whit brow, Swift lightning flashed-and yet it was true

My heart is so full-so full of her now. I can love her no more - than I do! -From Tot Bits

Baby is teething. Hardly know it-nsing Di HAND'S Recting. Database of the second secon Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street. 3yl-lind& w

These are more to make a large profit on a worthless article than to wait for the prosperity that ultimately results from honest dealing. These are the men, who, when asked for a Ben son's Captine plaster, will recommend some heap and trashy substitute or imitation, saying cheap and trashy substitute or initiation, saying it is "just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the miscrable initiation without re-mark, allowing the customer to suppose that he has Benson's. It the valueless pluster is re-turned, Cheap John will say he made a mistake : if not, he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his tik. Ruy of respectable drugglas only. The genuine Benson's pluster has the "Three Seals" trademark and the word "Capeine" cut in the centre. M.W.S&W

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ered him a reckless man, Senor del Campo's friends will lose sight of those escapades which threw such a cloud upon the latter part of his stay in Washington. They will remember him only as the light-hearted young fellow, happy in his thought that by honest endeavor he would overcome fate and win the woman he loved.



Wood and Iron Pumps,

A Very NARTOW Escape. "Yes, I had a very narrow escape," said a prominent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, and have I aw, sound and hearty." Price Me. and





New Arrival of DRESS G90DS.

in Washington. Provious to his appointment in the diplo-matic corps, Senor Del Campo was desperate-ly in love with a beautiful Chilian girl, whose parents, however, refused their consent to the marriage on account of the poverty of the suitor. This being the sole objection the young man determined to come to the United States, win a name for himself, and then re-turn to claim the bride. The appointment as secretary to the Chilian legation was at a secretary to the Chillan legation was at once secretary to the chinan legaton as a ecceiving from his lady love in parting the earnest assurance of her faithfulness and

earnest assurance of her faithfulness and approval of his plans. Del Campo came to Washington, where he at once became a favorite for his gentlemanly, quiet manners. With the sonior members of the corps Del Campo was held in high esteem as an upright, painstaking and industrious young diplomat. And well did the young man de-serve the honor, for he led at this time an ex-SPRCIAL NUTICES.

emplary life, practicing the ntmost frugality in order to save in every way toward amassing the sum which, in the eye of his prospective father-in-law, was necessary before the subject Dn. Hassian Wonw Synth, Purely vegetable of marriage with his daughter could be discus of marinage with his daughter could be discus-sed. Things went on thus for a while when suddenly one day came the intelligence that all his labor had been for naught, that, in obe-dience to the will of her parents, the fair young Chilian had been false to her vows of con-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

staticy and was married to a man of great wealth. For a time Senor Del Campo was fairly stunned by the news, and refused to credit its truth. Then all ambition, all hope credit its truth. Then all amoutton, all hope for the futures, and everything which renders life desirable appears to have departed from him, and he plunged into the wildest ex-cesses. One discreditable episode followed another in quick succession, until the young diplomat, who had formerly borne such a stainless reputation, was abandoned by all his associates, and, his conduct coming to the knowledge of the Chilling covernment, he

The Impending Danger.

knowledge of the Chilian government, he was recalled from Washington in disgrace. So great was his repugnance to returning to his country that on the way he stopped for a time at Panama, where he contracted the fever, which proved fatal. In the light of this sad little romance, which absolutely broke his heart and rend-

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says : " Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen

A Very Narrow Escape

given for the first time, will serve to temper the adverse criticism so generally bestowed upon him during the latter part of his stay in Washington. These Are & Few Druggists

haracter is quite as high ; his experience broader, and his general intelligence far more conspicuous. He is a Democrat, it is true-one of the kind who " holds the window book in the rain"-but he has again and again had votes of confidence from his Republican fellow-citizens; he has discharged public office as a public trust, and in his new position he will do justice to the public as he will do credit to his party.

The Surplus in the State Treasury. There are signs that the operation of the new law for discovering money at interest and taxing it three mills on the dollar for state purposes will result in bringing into the treasury an unexpectedly large amount of money and a very considerable surplus. The first impulse of the average alator will be to provide new modes of enditure ; and the so-called "charities" which lobby at every session of the legislature for appropriations will prepare for fresh raids on the money in sight.

The wise economist under this state of Lairs will give his attention to methods of ning taxation. There is no occasion for lightening the burdens of the corporations, which at present provide the greater part of the state revenues ; for the reason that though they already pay most of the state tax, they are exempt from the more serious local taxes and upon the whole get off with less than their just share. The farmers and real estate owners in towns find their city and borough, or road tax, their school tax and the county levy the weightiest they are called to pay; and stever lightens these is a/substantial re-H therefore the present state revenue laws bring in a fuller return of money than the state's expenses require, it is time to inquire what diversion may fitly be made of the present state income to local purposes. Surely the liquor li ses may with propriety be so applied. The liquor traffic is under the regulation of the county courts; if ills result from it, as is charged, and the proofs of them are to be seen in the almshouses and jails and quarter sessions courts, the cost of their sintenance is paid out of the county ury; wherefore it is altogether just hat the receipts from these licenses go dily into that treasury.

It is not certain that a differity graded license system, imposing and place of location, would produce of licenses. But, be it more or less, of lie factover money is raised from this source faration ought to stay in the county for When this was proposed, in the inture of 1888, it was argued that the sury could not stand the deple-Time and experience have proved rue. The new tax law makes it ensier to spare this revenue to the coun-and it should be done, to the amelioraof their present tax rates.

Go blew.

port, partly destroying the building, and an instant later the eleven kegs of powder blew up with a detonation heard a mile away. Strange to say, Ramage was not killed, and when the miners from their homes near-by average of 4% feet to the mile, while in the ran to the burning building he had crawled other 363 miles the fall is but little more than to a window with his clothing in flames and the blistered and burned skin hanging in shreds from his half-roasted limbs and was 21/2 feet to the mile. This reverses the usual order, and is not favorable to navigation. shrets from his hant-roasted thinks and was crying for help. He was rescued, but died in a short time. Campbell has been arrested and taken to Bellaire amid intense excite-ment. He professes little concern at the re-sult of his fiendish plot. The average rainfall in the basin of the Susquehanna is 39 or 40 inches a year; 10 in spring, 12 in summer, 6 or 10 in autumn

Murder of a Chinaman in Boston.

Gladstone Will Resign.

favor of immediate resignation, and was sup-

ported by Earl Spencer and Mr. Morley, Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Childers, Mr.

A FIENDISH REVENCE.

Exploding a Quart of Dynamite Under th

House Wherein His Enemy is Sleeping.

One of the most atrocious and cold-blooded

murders ever committed in Moundsville,

W. Va., occurred about 2 o'clock Sunday

THE Democratic convention, that meets on August 18, will be composed of 359 delegates, making 180 votes necessary to nominate. Who will get the latter ?

Ding Chong, a Celestial, has for some years

kept a laundry at No. 585 Shawmut avenue, Boston. He had accumulated considerable THE critics of Concord, Mass., are dissectmoney, and was to sell out next week and return to China, where he left a wife and ing Dante's, "Inferno" with theological in. child. Saturday night at about 11 o'clock a struments. One recently assorted that, alyoung Chinaman of some 19 years of age, young Chinaman of some 19 years of age, who was evidently known to Chong, but seems to have been a stranger to everybody else in the neighborhood, applied to Chong for a night's lodging. Chong gave up his hed to the boy and betook himself to the windowsill. About 5 a m., as near as can be determined, the young man arose and deilberately murdered his benefactor, stab-bing him filteen times in his left side, neck, face, leg, chest and abdomen. Chong was found an hour or two later lying dead on the floor in a deep pool made by his own blood. His bowels protruded and the prin-cipal arteries and the spine were severed. The wounds were from two to four inches in length and depth. His trank hat been ran-sacked and about \$500 stolen. There is no though Dante punishes each sinner only for one sin, putting him only in one circle, men may really be punished in several circles at once and indeed might be in heaven, purgatoryand hell at the same time. On the other hand was maintained that according to Dante's notion, one sin persisted in renders the whole soul impure, dims the divine light and therefore condemns the soul entirely to heil. The heaven of the soul is peace and harmony and one sin is entirely sufficient to destroy the harmony and to make a hell for it. After these fellows get through with their cold blooded analyses, there will be little left of length and depth. His trunk had been ran-sacked and about \$500 stolen. There is no clue to the whereabouts of the murderer.

Dante's soul-stirring thoughts.

1885.

afternoon.

THE aggregate valuation of real estate in the city of Philadelphia is \$601,001,971, an increase of \$13,876,093 over the valuation of cabinet on Saturday Mr. Gladstone spoke in

PERSONAL.

A. T. STEWART's missing skeleton is said to have turned up under a New York flagging.

HON W. D. KELLEY will write an article on the assassination of Ellsworth for this week's Graphic News.

Campbell-Bannerman and Sir Farrer Her-schell were in favor of challenging a vote of the House of Commons on a motion affirming the principle of home rule for Ireland. Subsequently at dinner Mr. Gladstone stated that he had inflexibly decided to re-sign and conduct an unsuperponding encoder JOSHUA HUNT, for forty-five years a well known iron master in the Lehigh valley, died at his residence in Catasuaqua Sunday stated that he had inflexibly decided to re-sign and conduct an uncompromising oppo-sition. In this decision Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Childers then concurred. Lord Hartington and Sir Henry James have definitely decilined to join a coalition minis-try. Lord Salisbury's offer to make the Duke of Argyll premier was contingent upon Lord Hartington's joining the coalition, and, of course, is now withdrawn. The Duke of Argyll will probably be made viceroy of Ireland, with Mr. Stanhope as chief secretary.

S. DAVIS PAGE will accept the position of assistant treasurer at Philadelphia. Twenty-three places will be at his disposal to nit. His salary is \$4,500.

REV. WALDO MESSAROS, charged with criminal assault by Mrs. M. A. Coulston, of Philadelphia, is relieved because the grand jury has failed to find an indictment against him.

PRINCE NAPOLEON is about to start from Paris for New York to meet his son on the completion of his trip around the world. The Duc de Chartres and his family have started for Tunbridge. Chunks of Wisdom From an Oracie. Chas. Emory Smith's Sunday Press. The men of high station are such a bad It would be a little awkward to propose in

J. J. GILLESPIE, one of the most respected and best known citizens of Pittsburg, died suddenly on Saturday night. Two of his daughter, are married to the brothers Christ and F. M. Magee, the well-known polificians and iswyers.

It would be a little awkward to propose in the presence of a parent. A woman of correct feelings should have no difficulty in being circumspect. Avowals of love from a woman may come only in response to a man's confession of de-votion. All right-minded people consider that any woman who retains valuable gifts given by a lover dismissed commits a mean and dishon-orable action. the sitention of the various heads of city rements and of the council committees to be recalled to the warnings of Morton's message against expendi-

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