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Logan Mounts and Charges. Senator John A. Logan is a man of narrow compass. He has a great stock of assurance and self-confidence. He is not a coward, if he is a demagogue; and he has some qualities that are pretty certain to attract popular attention and to win a certain degree of popular favor. Just why he chose to join Evarts and Teller in a conservative report upon the Payne bribery case is not easy to say. It would have been more like him to have joined in the most radical and absurd view of that or any other partisan matter. But even he, narrow as is his range and superficial as his habit of thought is, could not find or make an excuse to warrant an investigation into this case after a partisan opposition in the Ohio legislature gave it up. For this he has been most viciously assailed by the red-mouthed editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, the man who twenty-one years ago wanted Lincoln shot, Wendell Phillips hanged and Grant drawn and quartered; and who in those critical days was disposed to put "no dependence upon the nigger."

When Mr. Logan answers attacks from such quarter, even though he smite the English language hipand thigh, he is likely have attentive hearing from his own party and respectful consideration more than wont from the whole country. The impetuous and unscrupulous Halstead is so accustomed to charge with fiery fury upon the helpless people of the South, to ult and misrepresent them, to indict the whole people of that section, that he was no less reckless in charging corruption and the worst of motives upon senators of his own party who differed from his view of the Payne case. For this he is answered not only with a square denial of hischarges and a complete exposure of his falsehood; but by the recital of some history to show that it is his unfailing fashion to make a fool of himself; and that his diatribes against public men, whom he afterwards comes to support and applaud, are the symptoms of a weak mind as well as a vicious heart.

The Commercial-Gazette is one of that rabid class of papers, like the New York miles to Gould's one! Tribune and Philadelphia Press, which seem to be edited alike without conscience and without intelligence, two things that were once considered indispensable in jour-

No Ambiguous Deliverance.

We agree entirely with our esteemed contemporary, the Chambersburg Valle Spirit, that there will be no ambiguity evasion nor dodging about the deliverance of the Democratic state convention upon the so-called "temperance" or "Prohibi tion" issue in our state politics. There will be no trap set, like that of the Republican platform, to "catch the coon a goin" and a' comin'." We do not believe that prohibition in any form is a Democratic doctrine. The last national Democratic convention declared : "We oppose sumptuary laws which yex the citizens and interfere with individual liberty." The state Democratic convention of Pennsylvania last year said : "The Democratic party is, as it always has been, opposed to sumptuary legislation and unequal taxation in any form, and it is in favor of the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the rights of others, and of regulating the liquor traffle and providing against the evils resulting therefrom by a judicious and properly graded license system."

The plank of this year will not likely fall short of this; it is a judicious and consistent declaration; and we doubt if it can be materially improved upon, unless it be desirable to define more clearly what is a properly graded system, uniform in its ap-

The Navy of France.

The French Admiral Lafont has made a statement to the committee of the Chamber of Deputies upon the condition of the French navy that is calculated to touch the vanity of that nation most pleasantly " I should sail at the head of my squadron without the slightest anxiety and without doubt of our success, even though the war were directed against Great Britain."

These are bombastic words, but the world has become used to hearing bombast from the countrymen of Victor Hugo and does not mind it when they have really something to brag of; in this case they have, for ever since the grand German walk-over that made France a republic and added strength to the German monarchy, the French have been building war vessels at the rate of ten yearly. With a French love of system they have formed them in classes, ten of each type, from the swift cruisers and small gun-boats to the heaviast of ironclads, and their skillful handling in the recent conflict with China demontrated that in discipline and training of their men they have kept well abreast of England, Germany or Italy.

Why did the admiral announce this fact o loudly? Was it to inflame the people with patriotic pride, and to establish the with patriotic pride, and to establish the confidence so roughly shaken by the war, or was it as a warning to meddling German diplomats that a war with France to-day would have to be fought both on land and most ready that the latter, for the fifth that will be latter, for the latter will be latter will be latter. Cares brown-and-white stockings buckles graced her not diminutive feet." This is the way a California country girl was rigged out when her beau took her to the Fourth of July celebration on the fifth. or was it as a warning to meddling German

tion when he heard of the expulsion of the princes and the prevalence of royalist feel-ing in the heart of the French republic. To Bismarck, "more loyal than the king." the success of republican institutions in France must give a great deal of uneasiness, and it would not be surprising if he should intrigue for the fulfillment of his

prophecy of its ultimate failure.

France now affords an illustration of the value to the Old World nations of the maxim, "In time of peace prepare for war." For by her perfect state of preparation she warns all who are aggressively disposed of the danger of aggression, and by facing danger boldly she averts it. The cost of her military establishment has been enormous, but it is a trifle unworthy of consideration when compared with the value of its influence in foreign diplomacy where its weight may turn the scale from war to peace, and its greatest service is

rendered without the firing of a gun. A powerful navy may not be needed to protect our phantom commerce, but it may add strength to our diplomacy and secure for us more respectful consideration at foreign courts. Then, perhaps, we may form commercial treaties that will not be as onesided as those of China or Madagascar; and we need not tremble for our ocean cities at the threats of Chili or the Argentine Republic.

The Proper Parnell Policy.

Mr. Gladstone's advice to Parnell not to obstruct the proceedings of Parliament, as in 1880, shows calm discretion that does him credit. The temper of the English people now is so sensitive that it would need little provocation to arouse a violent animosity between the races that would make all thought of union useless. The Conservatives have accused their opponents of violent revolutionary designs and nothing would strengthen their cause as a repetition of the old Parnellite tactics of obstructing the machinery of government, They were well enough in their time and when Parnell had no other weapon be used obstruction most skillfully; but now success will more surely follow a policy of careful but firm statesmanship.

THE Prohibitionsts gaily estimate their the in Pennsylvania this fall at 100,000; the Labor men easily figure out 80,000. Ail this is interesting to the old parties if true.

Wolfe says the wolf cry is premature. He may and may not; he will and he won't, Come to think of it, the Prohibitionists have not yet had their convention; nor the Democrats; the Labor men are to be heard from : and Beaver, at Denver, on his westward way, admits that all depends upon the Demo-cratic nomination. Mr. Wallace writes a Pottsville friend that he may be a candidate, if the nomination comes to him with such unanimity as to indicate that he is the man to unite the party. It will be more than three months until the election; and as big a state as New York has been turned upside down in thirty days.

THE Press fears Senator Blair may make his patent educational scheme ridiculous by tacking it on to the surplus resolution. Nothing can save that fandango from being ridiculous, whenever and in whatever shape it shows itseif.

MR. MUNRO, of New York, has been trying to beat Jay Gould's yacht Surprise, and has succeeded very often, but the wify Gould has always found some way to avoid acknowledging defeat. Now the captain of Mr. Munro's yacht, the Henrietta, sends the newspapers an open letter in which he says that his yacht will not under any circumstances race with the Surprise, unless the race take place where first intended, and the Gould yacht sail a straight course from start to finish while the Henrietta sail around its rival ten times in the same distance; or he will race over the same course and make two

A NEW way to keep a witness out of court has been found-in Ohio of course. Dr. W. L. Woodruff, who was wanted to testify in an election case, turned; up missing and stayed lost until postponement was secured. Then a safe in a lawyer's office, guarded by two men, was opened and he walked out safe, and refused to explain. Explanations seem to be unnecessary.

We may yet get a navy. The bill pending in the House anticipates the gradual expenditure of ten million dellars on something better than Robesonian boats that will not loat, and mechanical monsters only worth selling for old iron. The four incomplete monitors are to be finished and three new armed vessels and a torpedo boat are to be built. The country will be especially tickled to hear also that the secretary is to be authorized to contract with the Pneumatic Dynamite Gun company, of New York, for one dynamite gun cruiser 200 feet in length, of twenty-knot speed and equipped with three pneumatic dynamite guns of 10% inches calbre, capable of throwing a 200 pound dynamite shell one mile every twenty minutes.

THERE is the sparkle of keen diplomacy about the visit of the aged German kaiser to the king-cursed land of Bavaria. The Bavarians are the most loyal of people and the crazy kings they have been having of late have made them turn their loyalty to their kaiser, to lorget that he is their conqueror, that united Germany was made so and is kept so by force of arms, and that the kings of Prussia are now the "hereditary

emperors of Germany." Prince Luitpoid is far from popular, and the royal house is so strongly touched in the head that, in event of trouble, the people may depose the regent and call for the rule of the king of Prussia and his iron chancellor.

We are told that Catholics and Protestants, and men of all classes throughout the South of Germany, are vieing with each other in doing honor to the house of Hohenzellern, and this summer jaunt of the aged emperor is an event of prime political importance. It means that Germany is firmly united in sentlment as well as in fact, and that it is growing into a great compact nation, whereof the sectional lines will gradually disappear as the governments of the little principalities become more and more machines in the hands of central power, and then the time will come when the central power will fall from the hands of the sovereign to the hands of his Parliament and the people will rule the people for the people's good.

PROFESSOR DODGE, of the agricultural department, reports that there is good prospect that the wheat crop will exceed the official estimate of 1885 by about 80,000,000 of bushels; this in spite of the Chicago reports of poor crops in the Northwest. The Western and Middle states have probably made up the deficiency and we may now look abroad for a market for the surplus. We can pay for our imports in golden grain instead of gold if we are only able to sell our wheat abroad, and we have yet to hear of the condition of the Russian crop. Let us not shout until we are out of the woods; but the indications of prosperity ahead are most encouraging.

A Western Fourth of July Rig. "Around the shapely twenty-eight-inch waist was a pink satin belt supporting a red white and blue sash. From right shoulder to left hip was a garland of marigoids twined with green ribbon ending in an elaborate learn

REV. DR. TALMAGE and family nering at Asheville, N. C.;
King Lupwig drank champagne or white rine poured over white violets JEREMIAH W. COVENEY has been ap-

ointed surveyor of customs for the port of ASA PACKER'S executors file a second se count showing income of the estate since

COMMODORE D. B. HARMONY has been designated to act as secretary of the navy in the absence of Secretary Whitney.

JUDGE TOURGEE says that last year less than one hundred cities and towns cele-brated the Fourth of July, and the Declara-tion of Independence was read in but twenty levalities. ELI B. WALLICK, of the York Daily, who ontracted illness while on the editorial exursion to Atlantic City two weeks ago Wednesday evening. He was twenty-five

CHARLES S. GATCHELL, of this county, as been drawn as a grand juror in the U. S. district court, Philadelphia, for August 16 and Samuel L. Levan, Adam Geist and Lewis Brown as petit jurors.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard and Whitney and Private Secretary Lamont, left Washington Wednesday afternoon on the 320 o'clock train to participate in the bi-centennial cele-bration at Albany, N. Y.

A. J. GREENE, treasurer of Gloucester city, N. J., is dead. He had been an active Democratic politician for many years, and held the office of city treasurer for about fifteen years, being elected to that office several times. He was postmaster of Gloucester city from 1866 to 1873. from 1866 to 1860.

MISS MAUD BANKS, daughter of General MISS MAUD BANKS, daughter of General N. P. Banks, who is spending the summer at York Beach, Me., and who recently signed a contract to go "starring" next season, has been studying for the stage for several years, and, it is said, will enter upon a theatrical career much against her father's wishes.

MISS AMELIA B. EDWARD, of England, writer of a half dozen clever novels, noted as an Egyptologist, has been honored by Smith college with the degree of 1.L.b. Miss Edwards deserves recognition as one of England's truly remarkable literary women. Her Egyptian scholarship is unequaled by any except a few stream's. JUDGE ROUX is an obscure priest, serving

a flock of ignorant peasants in a French vil-lage. He has had no opportunities for cul-ture beyond what his priest's education gave him. His lot has not allowed him to visit 'aris or to associate with men of letters. But he has just published a book "Thoughts" which is setting Paris wild, is so fresh, sincere, brilliant and profound. GLADSTONE recommends for historica study of the Irish question Goldwin Smith's article on Pitt in his "English States"; Lecky's "Leaders or Public Opinion in Ireand, "and "History of England in the Eighteenth Century"; many portions of Fronde's "English in Ireland in the Eighteenth Century"; Lord Cloreurry's personal recollections of his lifetime, with extracts from his correspondence, but above all, Burke, especially his writings in America as applicable to Ireland.

applicable to Ireland.

CARL Von Piloty, the celebrated German painter, is dead. He was born in Munich, October I, 1826, and was the head of the Munich school. His first great picture was "Establishment of the Catholic League," painted in 1853. Others of his famous works are "Seni and the Remains of Wallenstein," "Wallenstein," Assassination." "Nero are "Seni and the Remains of Wallenstein,"
"Wallenstein's Assassination," "Nero Among the Emins of Rome," "The Death of Cresar," "The Triumphal March of Germanicus" and "Henry VIII, Sentencing Anne Boleyn to Death," Since 1856 he was professor at the Munich academy, and in 1874 was elected president on the death of Kaulbach.

A HUSBAND'S NEAT REVENGE. The Way Some Jealous Rivals Got Even With

a Married Beauty. Long Branch Corr. New York Herald.

Husbands are not always so blind as they seem. One of them performed a very clever ect on Saturday atternoon. A young and handsome basso singer belonging to one of the comic opera companies in New York had been recuperating here for several days, he devoted rather too much attention to a married lady. He drove in her carriage, walked with her on the porches and sat with her in the same place until the moon went to sleep. The firtation grew very tiresome to other The flirtation grew very tiresome to other married women who had nothing of the kind on hand. Some meddlesome person among these noble-hearted philanthropists dropped the husband a note telling that it he didn't want horns upon his head he'd better come down here and look after his wife. He was not slow to take the hint. He where the was not slow to take the hint. He sent his spouse word that he would be down on the 6:47 train, but instead of that he came early in the afternoon and had the extreme pleasure of seeing the equipage he supported for his wife drive to receive that lady and the basso singer. when they had entered the victoria he called a public cab and followed. The road led toward Pleasure Bay, and when a long sunny stretch was reached he halled his own coachman ahead. The man knew his voice and pulled up the grays. The husband discharged the hired cab and sent it back. Then he stepned to his wile's extrager or selection. he stepped to his wife's carriage and ordered her companion to mount upon the box be-side the driver. There were signs of insubside the driver. There were signs of insub-ordination but no words, for the husband quietly put hand into his hip pocket (where he only had a silk handkerchief, he declares). The pretty singer found himself undone— barred out, as it were. He took the cue and nounted to the box, and I saw the party mounted to the box, and I saw the party re-turn, having been apprised by a mutual friend as to what was likely to occur. The husband ordered the coachman to drive slowly past, in full view of the hotel, and everybody who knew the young masher saw him seated on the box beside the sieek driver. He disappeared soon after and everybody voted the husband a philosopher. It beat a kicking all to pieces. kicking all to pieces.

Credit to the American.

Berilu Correspondence Philadelphia Inquirer. Sixty years ago there was exiled from Sermany a man named Ferdinand List, whose opinions were pronounced revolutionary, and who, fleeng to America, settled on a farm near Harrisburg. Modest and retiring out full of force and genius, he became an American citizen, and in 1827 published in Philadelphia a little book entitled "Outlines of a New System of Political Economy." This attracted the attention of Secretary Van Buren, led to an acquaintance between the author and the statesman, and immediately author and the statesman, and immediately upon the latter becoming president he sent Mr. List abroad as United States consul at Leipzie. This post the whilom exile continued to hold for a period of years, but knowing that the fortune of politics would sooner or later deprive him of office, and feeling a returning love for Fatherland, he wisely decided that it would be policy to ingratiate himself with the government, so that, if he choose, he might continue to reside in Germany. He, therefore, began the discussion of matters of public concern, and referring to the construction of railroads, which had begun in 1835, argued that they might bearing to the construction of the they might bear beginn in 1835, argued that they might become powerful and oppressive monopolies and urged that the state should construct and and urged that the state should construct and own its own railroads, and make them "a strong beit around the loins of the government." This advice was unheeded, though received with so much respect that List afterwards continued to reside in South Germany. Latterly—and now long years since the man's death—these words have been resurrected and sagacious Prussian statesmen give the American the credit of conceiving the idea that has grown until the government controls their entire railroad system and taxcontrols their entire ratiroad system and tax-ation, governmental aid and Vonderheytism

Elijah Pelton's 200 Live Rattiesnakes. Elizah Pelton, of Hawley, Pa., has captured alive this year, and has now in his possession. probably the largest collection of rattlesnake ever brought together at one time. There are nearly 200 specimens in the collection. He has them all together in a mammoth cage, which he calls a den. Peiton captured the most of these venomous serpents early in the spring, when they were coming out of their dens, at which time, it is alleged, they are most deadly, owing to the long time the poison has lain undisturbed in the reservoir at the base of the fangs. Pelton affirms that the fangs of none of the reptiles have been removed, yet he enters the den in the midst of them all and handles them with impunity. The din made by their rattles when Pelton goes in among the snakes is almost deafening. Some of the snakes are of enormous size. The owner of this collection of the deadliest of reptiles intends to take his den to Coney Island and other recovery. ever brought together at one time. There The owner of this collection of the deadliest of reptiles intends to take his den to Coney island and other summer resorts and place it on exhibition there. He has refused an offer of \$300 for his rattiers.

THE TWO LIGHTS.

Then I'm a man !" is the poetry of yout! When I was young !" is the poetry of old age When I'm a man," the stripling cries,

And strives the coming years to scan,

Ah, then I shall be strong and wise, When I in a man." When I was young," the old man state "Bravely the lark and linnet sung Their carol under sunny skies, When I was young."

When I'm a man I shall be free To guard the right, the truth upheld. When I was young I bent no knee To power or gold," Then shall I satisfy my soul

With yonder prize, when I'm a man. Too late I found how vain the goal To which I ran." When I'm a man these idle toys

Aside forever shall be fluog." There was no poison in my joys When I was young. the boy's bright dream is all before The man's romance lies tar behind Had we the present and no more

But, brother, tolling in the night Still count yourself not all unblest if in the East there gleams a light, Or in the West,

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