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Forest Fires.

The terrible devastation wrought by the forest fires in Wisconsin, again reminds one of the necessity of taking measurers to preserve our forests. Millions of dollars worth of lumber, besides many a prosperous homestead in the wilderness, have been swept away in a few hours by a force that is apparently beyond human prevention. But it would not be beyond control if only the proper measures were taken to protect the forests.

It has often been suggested that the state governments should cause broad avenues to be cleared through the forest at regular intervals of several miles, with others at right angles to them. These would act as barriers to the spread of the flames, and although in windy weather the fire would probably be carried across them, still it would be possible even then for a force of experienced woodmen to defend the farther side of the barrier from the spread of the flames. At all events these avenues would form a serious obstacle, and would save their cost in a few years in the many incipient conflagrations that they would check.

As much of our most valuable timber i in the territories, this would appear to be a matter for national legislation of quite as great importance as many an item of the river and harbor bill.

Much of the opposition to fortifications, the building of a navy or the improvement of rivers and harbors comes from the Western states, whose citizens felt hat they are not receiving their share of attention in national legislation; and in justice to them the general government should pay more attention to the protection and development of their resources, not by extravagant grants of lands to railways but by encouraging Western emigration and inducing the population of our overcrowded cities to spread out over the Western land. Recently an English editor asked why, with our boundless territory, we have pauperism in America? The answer is that emigration to these Western lands is so full of hardships and danger that few care to face it. If the government would exert itself to lessen these difficulties. a partial solution of the labor question might be found.

#### Sickles on Mexico.

General Sickles has expressed the opinion that Mexico wants to provoke hostilities with the United States, in the hope that an overwhelming defeat of her forces would produce a panic among the people. Under cover of this Mexico would be enabled to sell the United States a large slice of unprofitable and troublesome border territory, and the famished Mexican treasury would again be filled with Yankee gold to the tune of thirty millions or more. Mexico wants to sell, the general tells us, but any attempt to do so without a war would cause a revolution, and summary slaughter of Diaz and his friends by an infuriated

populace.

All this is beautiful in theory, but it is not believed that Diaz and his friends contemplate any such scheme; for the risk involved therein would be too great. Unless the defeat and conquest of the Mexicans was most overwhelming, they would not consent to a second partition of their territory. The lost provinces of Mexico have proved such a source of wealth to the United States that the Mexicans have never ceased to regret their bargain, and nothing would be more certain to cause the complete and irretrievable overthrow of Diaz than that he should be the willing or the unwilling partner to any sale of Mexican provinces.

Then there is another side of the ques tion to be considered. Is it probable that this government could be induced to offer a large sum of money for these provinces that have given Mexico so much trouble? This country has all the land that it wants or can easily take care of, but the weakness of the Mexican government and the turbulence of the banditti across the border may make it necessary to extend our sway sooner or later, over the troublesome territory. This would be merely as a measure of self-protection, and by developing more energy Mexico may avert it It is to be hoped that she will. There is no reason why the United States should undertake to conquer and then buy a province, that the unstable character of the Mexican government may one day compel us to seize though we don't want it.

The Tilden Will. Mr. Tilden showed his good sense in his will, not only in applying two-thirds of his vast estate to beneficent public uses, but in providing upon a reasonable scale for his relatives, agents, servants and friends, whom he had accustomed to depend upon him for direction and support. He appoints as the agents of his generous purposes tried friends and confidents and affords fair but not extravagant compensation for them. He gives to his relatives quite enough for anybody to inherit for their own best interests, cancels their debts and protects their estates. In his benefactions he shows a nice discrimination ; and portions his bounty upon a plan that will commend itself to intelligent public approval. The man of money who makes a thoroughly sensible will builds a lasting monument to his intelligence.

New York for New Yorkers. some of the city politicians of New York, that President Cleveland gave them the goby and inflicted an indignity upon their party organization, in taking a Democrat from the interior for the appointment of collector of customs.

Upon no proper principle of party recognition do the customs officers belong to the place where the custom house is located. Their patronage is general and the president should not be restricted in their election to any particular community New York is the chief port of entry for the whole county. The political or administrative management of its customs house business requires a wide view of the horizon. It has never been considered necessary to restrict the selection of this executive officer to the city itself. The Philadelphia custom-house has never been so regarded; and the last Democratic president before Mr. Cleveland took his collector from Lancaster county.

Again the Democracy of New York city are so rent with factions and so divided into quarrelling and too often corrupt cliques, that no man possible of selection from among them would likely have caused less dissatisfaction than Mr. Magone's. He is a strong man, of good hard sense; and will doubtless lay hold with a firm hand. A little country blood infused into politics is as good for a city as its introduction into the business, professional and social life of the metropolis.

An Abundance. The Record wants George A. Jenks to be nominated for governor by the Democratic convention. Mr. Jenks certainly would make a very good candidate : but so would the other gentlemen who have been named for the office, and several hundred more who could be named. The state abounds with Democrats who would make good candi. dates for governor and good governors. The office is one of great dignity, and demands good sense in its occupant; and we know many Democrats sufficiently equipped with the needed qualifications to till it with distinction. The natural successor to the governor is the lieutenant governor, and certainly the present lieutenant governor would make as good a governor as any man who has been named. The other question is as to who can make the best run. The Record says that Mr. Jenks will unite the party. The party is united. Whoever is nominated will get its every vote.

An eccentric but level-headed gentleman is Mr. McGowan, who has introduced a new system of teaching the German language. His system is that of object teaching which has been found so efficient in kindergartens, and in the course of his lectures he flies around in energetic and amusing style, illustrating his remarks in German in such a manner that it is easy to guess their mean ing without reference to dictionary or appeal to memory. Mr. MacGowan turnishes each member of his class with a long list of German words, with the English equivalents. The stuhl (chair), das buegeleisen (flatiron) &c. On the back of the paper containing these words is mucilage, so that when cur apart each one can be affixed to the appropriate piece of furniture or whatever it be. A clock with the words "die wanduhr" pasted upon it fixes the German word as firmly in the mind as its English equivalent.

ongs in chorus. The teacher carries his instruction even to Jerman customs and at the table of the boarding school wishes are exchanged before the meal that each should have "guteen appetit" and the signal for rising at the end is phrase expressing a hope that the meal may be blessed to all.

His pupils are also taught to sing the German

WHILE the Cutting episode is occupping public attention, Chinamen by the hundred are quietly stealing over the Mexican border.

On the first page to-day will be found a breezy historical sketch that will be intensely interesting to all who desire to learn any thing of the origin of one of the finest and most densely populated sections of broad Lancaster county from the pen of one of our most popular and reliable local historians. The sketch is timely by reason of the ejectment proceedings that have been recently instituted to determine the title to property in Columbia claimed to have descended from Samuel Blunston. In to-morrow's issue will be presented a few glimpses at the history of the Black Horse tavern at Elizabethtown, one of Lancaster county's most famous hostelries founded in 1752. Thus will the In TELLIGENCES keep in line with the growing sentiment among its many readers to know more of Lancaster county's early his

TILDEN's will shows that he was far from being a woman-hater. Some of women's tenderest and bravest champions are cell-

THE Republican state chairman, Hon. Thos. V. Cooper, may fairly be considered a candidate for United States senator. That he will claim the place if victorious this fall and contest for the honor with Quay can hardly be doubted. In a letter written to help an aspirant for a legislative nomination in this county he has said : "I will be greatly obliged if you will aid the nomination of Hon. Robert Chadwick. If 1 get into a battle for United States senator he can do me far more good than a new man. He has great influence among the old members and is a good righter for a friend. Very truly yours." With this new headlight to the Beaver locomotive it is in greater danger than ever of being ditched

FIRE BRICK street pavement has been a great success in Steubenville, Ohio: and many think it is the coming pavement, as it only costs \$1 per square yard.

THE New York Independent's literary re viewer is quite severe on Mr. Keenan's "Aliens." While admitting the author's power to do good work if he "would cultivate directness and simplicity and throw his rhetorical ornaments to the winds," it pronounces his last published story "spoiled by the intrusion of a crowd of unnecessary characters, and the tiresome elaboration of trivial and irrelevant details, far-fetched, historical and classical parallels and exasperating moral and philosophical reflections.

THE Philadelphia Ledger estimates that there are 56,000 people of the Quaker City regularly out of town in the summer season. The town manages to worry along with the remaining 900,000 citizens.

THE Internation al Institute for Preserving the Units of the Anglo Saxon Weights and Measures now in session at Chautauqua has the opinions of many scientific men to help combat the movement for the introduction of the metric system. It has been found by experiment in France and Germany that the system is not nearly so useful or so perfect as has been claimed, and the recent discovery of errors in the measurement of the meridian upon which the French system is based has brought out protests against it from many

Monn, the distinguished German com poser, now in this country, dislikes the "Mi-kado" and all music that people can keep time to with their feet and whistle or hum after they have heard it. Mohr probably pre-fers music that can only be appreciated by its author.

ORN. LUCIUS PAIRCHILD.



Grand Army of the Republic.

Lucius Fairchild, who was chosen at San Francisco to succeed Gen. S. S. Burdette as commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was born at Franklin Mills, Fortage ounty, Ohio, December 27, 1831. At an early age he went to Cleveland and resided there until 1846, when he went to Wisconsin, settling in Madison. In 1849 he went by the overland route to California, staying there until 1855, when he returned to Madison. In 1858 he was elected, as a Democrat, clerk of the circuit court of his county. In 1861 he enlisted as a private in the Governor's Guard, of Madison, and went out with the three-months men. He out with the three-months men. He was made captain of his company, and soon after refused the lieutenant colonelcy, offered him by Gov. Randall, feeling himself incompetent to fill it. In August, 1881, he was appointed by President Lincoln as captain of the lifth regulars, and at about the same time major in the Ed Wisconsin Infantry by Gov. Randall. He accepted both positions and obtained leave of absence to serve in the volunteer regiment. Shortly afterward he was made lieutenant colonel, and as his superior officer was in iil health he really commanded the regiment most of the time. the regiment most of the time.

the regiment most of the time.

His regiment formed part of the "Iron Brigade" which did such effective work before Chancellorsville. On May 3d, Ison he was made staff officer under Gen. Wadsworth, At Gettysburg, during the first day's fighting, Wisconsin lost 156 out of 500 men engaged, and there Col. Fairchild fell with his left arm so badly shattered that amputation near the shoulder became necessary. After his recovery he was nominated for secretary of state by the Union convention of Wisconsin, and resigned ais position as brigadier general, to which he had in tion as brigadier general, to which he had in the meantime been appointed, to make the canvass. He was elected. In 1860 he was commanded for and elected governor in 1865 and 180 he was re-elected. In 1872 he was made consul at Liverpool, serving until 1878, when ne was made consul general for France. In 1880 he was made minister to Spain. 1882 he resigned his post and returned to Madison, and was received by his fellow cit-izens with an outburst of the greatest enthu-siasm. Since then he has devoted his time to his family affairs and the education of his

Saved By Her Lover's Trousers. By the aid of her lover's trousers Miss Ella Drew saved a life at Marbiehead Neck, Mass, on Wednesday. With Isaac Mills, jr., she was playing tennis near the Nanepashemet house, at Marbiehead Neck. On the rocks two children of a Mr. Hollis, of Boston, were playing, and while near what is called were playing, and while near what is called the Spouting Horn, one of the most danger-ous places on the coast, one little fellow s years old slipped and fell into the sea. Imyears old shipped and left into the sea. Immediately the other boy gave the alarm, which was heard by the two young people. They both started for the rocks, arriving at the same time. The little fellow down in the chasm was struggling hard in the water for his life, Quick as thought young Mills threw off his trousers. Miss Drew seized the trousers was the leaves rock and young ers and sprang for the lower rock and young Mills jumped into the water and caught the child just as it was going down. Miss Drew got to the edge as close as possible, with water rolling around her, and threw one leg of the pantaioons to young Mills, hoiding to the other leg with a strong grasp until help came from the hotel. Several years ago Miss Drew saved a boy from drowning.

#### Sixteen Took the Black Veil

Malinchrodt German convent at Wilkesbarre on Wednesday. Bishop O'Hara presided, and was assisted by twenty priests. Sixteen women took the black vell and twenty-three made their profession. Among those who took the black veil were Sisters Ermentrudi, of New York: Sister Felicia, of Phila-delphia, and Sister Philiberta, of Bavaria, Germany. The sisters who made their professions are from various states in the Union.

#### Mother and Children Drowned.

Particulars of a most agonizing drowning accident near Conneaut, Ohio, have just been received. Near the place a small creek runs into the lake, and on the day of the accident it was swollen and turbid from recent rains Mrs. Mary Stough, a farmer's wife, was en gaged in doing her washing at the creek, her children, Ada aged fourteen, Bertha, tweive, and Hattie, eight, playing about. In the course of their sport the children neared the creek, and Hattie fell off a high bank into the current. Her two sisters hearing her cries rushed to her rescue, but were also precipitated into the creek. Hearing the cries of her children and frantic with griet, the mother plunged into the water and was alike drawn into the dangerous eddy. Their screams attracted the attention of the crew of a passing freight train who rushed to the rescue. By the time they arrived at the scene all had gone down. The bodies were recov-ered later, that of the mother holding the two younger children clasped to her breast.

#### PERSONAL.

JOSEPH W. DREXEL is not dying at Carlsbad, as reported. The denial comes from his brother, A. J. Drexel. REV. EDWIN GARDNER WEED WAS CON-

secrated bishop of Florida at Jacksonville Wednesday. S. BOYD MARTIN, a prominent citizen of Harrisburg, died on Wednesday evening of softening of the brain.

UNITED STATES MISISTER PENDLETON has received a furlough from his govern-ment. He will go to Switzerland. His daughter has recovered from the illness and prostration ensuing from her mother's tragic

death in Central park, New York. "SAM" JONES is evidently making himself "solid" with the boys and girls out West.
"Any father at the table," he said the other day, "who will paim off the neck or the back of a chicken upon his children is not a Christian." "Sam" has been there himself in his

DR. FRANK HAMILTON, who became well beams with the country at large five years ago as one of the surgeons attending President Garfield during his lingering illness, died in New York on Wednesday morning. Dr. Hamilton had been ill for some time past, and his death resulted from the general failure of his system to take nutriment.

MINISTER JACKSON informed Secretary Bayard several months ago that he desired to retire from Mexico in consequence of the ill-ness of Mrs. Jackson, with whom the climate does not agree. The existing trouble of the border has nothing whatever to do with the proposed retirement of Minister Jackson, who would have relinquished the office prior to the adjournment of Congress had not the complications on the Rio Grande occurred.

REV. Moses A. Horkins, minister resident and consul general from the United States to Liberts, is dead. He arrived with his family at Monrovia December 9, last, and wrote hopefully of the prospects of the republic. Mr. Hopkins was of mixed African blood, born a slave some lorty years ago, and on graduating from the Auburn theological seminary became an earnest laborer for the elevation of his race and the redemption of Africa.

HENRY IRVING gave a banquet at Del HENRY IRVING gave a banquet at Del-monico's, New York to forty-six people Wed-nesday night. Mr. Irving was in great luck to be at the dinner himself. In the afternoon he went to the Grand Central depot; to see Miss Terry off for Naragansett Pier. He boarded the train and before he could alight he was carried to Bridgeport. He hastened back to New York on the next train, which landed him at the Grand Central depot three hours later. A cab was taken and he arrived at Delmonico's just in time to receive his guests. LOVE NOW.

The sanctity that is about the dead, To make us love them more than late when here-Is not it well to find the living dear, Vith sanctity like this, ere they have fled The tender thoughts we nurture for a loss nother, friend, or child-Oh! it were wise Of mother, friend, or called To spend this glory on the earnest eyes, To spend this glory that feel life's present The longing heart, that feel life's present cross.

From the Omaha World-

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ame as Lonfeller an' that other feller But how d'ye know he's a born poeter, tell me that."
"Can't you see?" He's goin' right along writin' verses, an' he's been married a year s ozoDOST the ladies pride,

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