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Gernuch Let Loose. About thirty men were gathered, yester-day, in a dirty little room in the rear of a his beer garden, and listened to a ous tirade against mankind in general and their governments in particular. The er was a man named Gorsuch, who mly announced that the violence of his ngs on the subject of freedom made it ble for him to find employment anywhere, leaving his hearers to infer that be was therefore a fit subject for their charity and a professional feeler after liberty. He raised a considerable amount of cash for the benefit of the Aparchists on trial in Chicago. He read an address from a pamphlet written by himself, which breathes slaughter in every line. His first paragraph led to the climax : " I demand the total destruction of this God -- private property;" and in the second he pictures ivate property as a beast and requests his hearers to "seize him by the throat and choke the last breath of life out of his worthless carcass; we can't afford to wait a year." Then he shrieks for revolt and social revolution, and ends in a curse upon " rent, profit and interest, the only

trinity worshipped throughout the world"; that is too blasphemous for quotation. We are overwhelmed by the sublimity of this spectacle. Thirty men in a beergarden propose to revolve the entire human race instanter. No slow revolutionary propaganda will do for them, but they adopt the more rapid method of imagining their opents concentrated into a single beast which they propose to choke to death.

The sublime violence of Mr. Gorsuch is amusing. The sterility of the news crop that makes the vaporings of this professional loafer to his mob of thirty a matter for detailed report in all the papers is mar-

Ever since the throwing of the Chicago bombs the Anarchists have acquired an importance in the public eye far beyond their real strength, for all are painfully aware of the vast power for evil that the bomb places in the hands of one man. There is something about the grand explosion and turmoil that follows the throwing of the bomb that is calculated to the sport attractive to murderously inclined, and it is believed that before long it will be necessary to restrict the pastime by special and stern legislation. The best preventive, however, will be popular disapproval. Some day an angry mob will pulverize an

The Irish Convention.

The Irish National League convention in Chicago is the object of close scrutiny in Great Britain, for the reason that its conclusions are likely to have a strong influence on public sentiment there so far as the Irish question is concerned. Nothing would give the anti-Irish leaders on the other side of the water greater pleasure than to see the Chicago convention under the control of the dynamiters of the United States, as it would give them an excellent club wherewith to beat the brains out of the Irish movement in Great Britain. Let them not, however, lay that flattering unction to their souls, for their hope is but a shadow that will not be clothed with sub-

There will probably be some honest differences of opinion as to just what Ireland should demand, but there is scarcely any doubt but that the position that Parnell has taken will practically be sustained by the convention. The calibre of the delegates is such that faction's voice will be quickly stilled and harmony and enthusiasm prevail.

The Irish cause in America will receive a large impetus from this magnificent gathering in the Lake City.

Domocratic Activity.

This week in August will be fraught with great results for good or ill to the Democracy in several states. Delaware has named its Democratic candidate for governor and the single representative in the lower house of Congress to which it is entitled. This is an off year in Ohio, but the Democratic gathering in Toledo are harmonious and bent upon electing their secretary of state and other candidates. The Michigan Democratic and Greenback conventions meet in Grand Rapids, to-day, and the paramount question how Michigan will go this fall depends on fusion. The Greenbackers are said to object to the in-doctement of the president's financial pol-

ley, this being the main point of difference between themselves and the Democrats. Finally the Democrats of Pennsylvania, assembled in Harrisburg, are charged with the great duty of selecting a fit man for the gubernatorial succession. It is a peo-ple's convention in which the whip-leash of no boss resounds, and the Democratic masses of the state may cheerfully await its decision in the knowledge that it will be best for both the state and the party.

Laucaster is Second.

The returns of the personal property in the various counties of the state, since the three-mill tax enforcement under the revenue act of June 30, 1885, have been received at Harrisburg. They show an agreement valuation of \$386, \$19,417.71. On this valuation there will be a very considerable increase over the revenue of last in the law business, I reckon?"

"Yes., there are a number of different kinds."

"What is the usual rate for making collections in the territory?"

"We usually take about half."

"All right—thanks. You see, I made up my limit this morning to become a lawyer, and wanted to get a point or two. I'm going over to get at dimitted to the bar now before court adjourns. I'll hang out my shingle in the morning."

that there was a reduction of tax WAR VETERANS ON PENSIONS. m four mills to three mills, and an exion of manufacturing corporations

om tax. In the list Philadelphia leads with a tota raluation of \$146,386,985,79. Lancaster is cond with \$24,453,693, and Allegbenyl third with \$18,506,006. Lancaster's valuation is double that of Berks, and more than four times that of Dauphin. All of which goes to show that this fair county, while not abounding with millionaires, contains a very large proportion of people of moderate means, who are not afraid to tell the assessors what they are worth.

VICTORY is in the air at Harrisburg, ready to alight upon the Democratic nominee.

THE London Times says that the nature of local government in Great Britain must depend in some degree upon the stillinds of the Irish people and upon the sotion of the Chi-cago Irish convention. Who would have orseen a century ago that a convention in America would regulate British affairs?

THE massing of a Chinese army of over 10,000 men on the frontier of the Russian Ameer provinces and the recent large orders of the Chinese government for war material have caused numerous rumors of hostilities on the Russian frontier of the Flowery Kingdom. The true meaning of the prepa-rations may be that Chinese diplomats, famous for their caution, have learned from heir experience with France that the best way to avoid war is to be prepared to meet it. They also have noticed the war cloud hanging over the Afghan boundary and have heard the mutterings of thunder against Germany from the court of the czar.
In all these signs China has an interest,

and in the event of war, Russia may count on another enemy in the East. About thirty years ago she conquered from China and Japan a large and tertile strip of territory, and ever since then these powers have been quietly awaiting an opportunity to win it back China will never forget nor abandon her purpose if she has to wait a century; but like a cat at a mouse hole, alert and silent, she watches for a chance to spring.

LANCASTER must keep in the fashion and havean embezzler, even if it is one of the tenent description.

THE feeble wit of the Philadelphia Press cintilates most brilliantly in the application of titles to untitled celebrities, but its manner of alluding to Dr. Holmes as Colonel Holmes is one too many for our supply of smiles.

THE Philadelphia Times vigorously renews its attack on Mayor Smith, and gives some startling comparisons of the amounts of oney from various sources turned in by Mayor King in 1883, and by Mayor Smith in 1885. From these it appears that Mayor Smith has adopted the plan of retaining moneys collected until the last months of the year. nd the fact is brought out that his only return so far under the item of police, which includes the redemption of dogs, goats, cat-tle, &c., amounting in 1885 to \$1,149, is \$2.50 for a stray cow. He explains that in the case of pawnbrokers' licenses he has retained the y while waiting for the brokers to comply with the laws for insurance and for giv ing a bond of security. He says that the money will remain on deposit until all of the prokers comply with the law when it will be turned into the city treasury. He promises further explanation and it is awaited with

"Go SLow" will be a good legend for the Irish convention in Chicago to bear in mind. THE discovery of petroleum in France does not fill our oil men with dismay, for they are persuaded that the quantity must be small or it would have been discovered long ago by such inquisitive a people as the

PERSONAL.

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Pope Pius IX, always kept a handsome and perfectly tuned piano open in his study whenever Liszt was likely to visit him.

Christina Nilsson writes: "My marriage will probably take place in September. I am only waiting for a dispensation from Rome."

lous to get away from Washington, has lately found her chief pleasure in driving. She has worn white dresses constantly in the carriage; also, a becoming white hat trimmed with black and pink.

EX-SENATOR HUGH MCNEILL, of Alle gheny City, is dying. Physicians have given him up, and his family have been summoned to his bedside. He is well-known through-out the state as an active and influential Republican politician.

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COUNT VON MOLTKE plays amateur farmer at his country place of Creisau. He likes to go over his fields and to prune the young trees planted in the park. He insists upon having home-grown fault upon his table and he edjoys talking to his guests about it. He has built a school house on his estate and he often visits it, listens to the teaching and questions the pupils.

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A. M. KELLEY, ex-minister to Italy and recently appointed as one of the judges of the court of arbitration in Egypt, was presented on Saturday night with an ebony gold-headed cane by the guests of the Lowry house at Bath Beach, L. I. The presentation was made on behalf of the guests by Mr. Robinson, of New York, and the speechmaking was followed by an impromptu hop.

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King Samori, a negro chief who ruled on
the Upper Senegal river, signed away his independence to France last year, and now his
son, Prince Karamoko, is boarding in Paris
at a daily expense of \$100 to the French government. The prince is said to be seventeen
years old, handsome and intelligent, and the
heir to his father's large fortune. We presume he is in the market, and we make no
charge for this advertisement to people who
are looking out for bargains in the princely
line.

DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, of Boston, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, lectured in the Chautauqua amphitheatre on the "Human Side of Washington," on Tuesday. The lecturer said he would try to enable the audience to appreciate the fact that Washington was a real man, and not a demigod. Washington was singularly human. The real Washington bought lottery tickets and had a habit of falling in love, and was greatly troubled because the young women would not fall in love with him. He was a bad speller; he traded horses always to his own advantage, and he was the richest American of his day.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Peril,

From the Omaha World. The summer society of Waukesha, Oconomowoc, and other Wisconsin watering places, which every season comprises thousands of visitors from the East and South, are considerably exercised over an attack upon the lady visitors from the South, who are now at those places, and which recently appeared in a Chicago daily paper over the signature of "Eila." According to the writer the Southern isdies are very vain, greatly given to prolanity, and possessed of other objectionable characteristics, while the New Orleans ladies in particular were dubbed as "enfanta terribla." There is a suspicion that the communication came from the pen of Mrs. Wilcox, better known as Ella Wheeler, Wisconsin's flery poetess, who has recently been visiting the points covered in the communication, and the victims of her pen declare that if the suspicion is verified they will make it hot for her, both at the watering places and in the South, where she has always received distinguished attentions. The summer society of Waukesha, Ocono-

Getting Admitted. A young man dropped into the

Dakota lawyer and said:

"What is a habeas corpus?"
It is a kind of a writ tor—"
"That's all I want to know about it. Is nandamus a writ, too?"

from the New York Sun. The most important act of the national en-campment of the Grand Army of the reputlie, just held at San Francisco, has been its disapproval, by the overwhelming vote of 327 to 83, of the Lovering pension bill. This is the second time, we believe, that the measure has been condemned by this association is the second time, we believe, that the measure has been condemned by this association of veterans; and the action just taken is the more worth noting because Mr. Lovering has been in the habit of presenting in Congress petitions from the Grand Army which seemed to show a great sentiment in its lavor. On one occasion he offered in the House what purported to be "the petition of 1,017 posts, in 26 states and territories." and asked consent to have all "the names of the posts petitioning printed in the Record. Hereafter it may be well to inquire whether such petitions are really the official expressions of thousands of Grand Army posts, or only of a minority of their members. At all events, the recent official action at San Francisco, by a vote so declaive ought to put an end to the movement in favor of this measure.

The Lovering bill grants a life pension of eight dollars a month to all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the Union who served sixty days or more in the civil war. It is the bill that makes simple service, instead of disability from wounds or disease, the ground of a cension. Mr. Lovering esti

instead of disability from wounds or disease, the ground of a pension. Mr. Lovering esti-mates that his bill would put upon the rolls 600,000 more persons, at a cost of \$55,000,000, 600,000 more persons, at a cost of \$88,000,000, besides increasing present pensions of a less amount than eight dollars, at a cost of eight millions more. The statistics of the pension office, however, show that the number of soldiers now living, exclusive of those who have already applied for pensions, is about 1,000,000, instead of 600,000, so that the cost of pensioning them, at \$96 a year, would be \$96,000,000. Again, there are about 75,000 applications of soldiers for pensions which were not decided upon at the time of these statistics of the pensionable population, and they would add over seven millions to the annual cost of the Lovering bill, supposing them to derive their rights to pensions under annual cost of the Lovering bill, supposing them to derive their rights to pensions under that bill, although, of purse, the greater part would expect eventually to get them on disability grounds. Add the several millions for the increase of all pensions under eight dollars to this amount, and it is evident that the Lovering bill might add nearly \$110,000,000 a year to the pension burden.

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No wonder that the veterans refused to approve this outrageous scheme for swamping the treasury; yet next winter its advocates will probably push it again, quite unabashed. The claim agents are not going to throw any vote of 327 to 86 against the bill, or against any raid of this sort upon the people's money, and their agitation for it will go on in spite of the frowning of the soldiers who fought for the Union.

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It must not be imagined that whatever pension legislation the Grand Army supports deserves for that reason to be enacted by Congress. On the contrary, this body at former annual encampments has approved some schemes that would plunge us deeper into debt, or else bring back war taxes. It has, for example, urged the removal of the arrears limit. Yet Commissioner Black informed the present Congress that up to a year ago the arrears acts of 1879 had cost, in round numbers, \$180,000,000, and that they will cost the country, when completely settled, \$259,873,892. He also reckons that the new and still pending propositions to remove the limit again will cost \$302,000,000. Yet an aggregate of hair a billion, a sheer gratuity, was approved by the Grand Army as a legitimate expenditure, as was also the Blair bill, passed by the Senate, and to be called up in its amended form next winter in the up in its amended form next winter in the House, which adds unknown millions to the pension expenses. But the bill for making mere service for sixty days, without wounds or sickness, a ground for a life pension, is too much even for the Grand Army. Yet this is the exact theory of the Mexican pen-sion bill, which has passed both branches of Congress, in slightly different forms, and which will have its fate settled in conference

which will have its fate settled in conference at the next session.

It may be said that the president would veto the Blair bill, the Mexican pension bill, the arrears bill, or the Lovering bill, if sent to him. But there is no ground for this assumption. Not to speak of the river and harbor bill, the president has already signed a bill increasing by fifty per cent. as a sheer gratuity, the annual amount of pensions paid to over 100,000 persons now on the lists, and gratuity, the annual amount of pensions paid to over 100,000 persons now on the lists, and to fully 120,000 persons now on the lists, and to fully 120,000 prospective pensioners. This increase upon nearly one third of the entire pension list, breaking the old rate of assistance hitherto established, will only cost the country \$75,000,000 by official estimates; but having once overthrown the long-established standard of rates, everything regarding the cost of 350,000 or 400,000 pensions has become uncertain, so that increase after increase of rates, on this precedent, may cost the counrates, on this precedent, may cost the country a billion dollars. There is a prospect now that the burden of standing armies which breaks the back of foreign countries will henceforth take the form in this country of a crushing increase in the rate of pensions. ready reached \$76,000,000.

DANIEL MAGONE



The Lately Appointed Collector of the Port of New York - Ready to Enter Upon

Mr. Daniel Magone, the successor of Mr. Hedden for the office of collector of the port of New York, is making all arrangements for filling the vacant desk of his predeces sor. Mr. Magone was born in Ogdensburg St. Lawrence county, about fifty-five year ago. He is the son of Irish parents, who left their mother country to tempt fate in this one. Mr. Magone studied law and soon be came a prominent lawyer in the town of his While not taking any active interest birth. in politics, he was constantly thrown amon political men; his first and second partners dissolving from the ties of co-partnership, to enter into the political field under the aus

dissolving from the ties of co-partnership, to enter into the political field under the auspices of success, in receiving appointments respectively, as attorney general of state and clerk to the state court of claims. Mr. Magone's present partner is Thomas Spratt, member of the Democratic state committee for the St. Lawrence-Jefferson district. Through Mr. Tilden's recommendation Mr. Magone was authorized, with John Bigelow, Alexander E. Orr, and John D. Van Buren, to use his power on what was designated the canal investigation committee. This has been the only office of public trust ever held by him, with the exception of the one of supervisor in his native town. Mr. Magone has acted as chairman on several committees, one of them being the committee which selected the delegates to the St. Louis national convention. He has ever been a staunch Democrat and assisted materially in the Cleveland struggle, for which he has been recompensed in receiving the appointment which has just been tendered him. Mr. Magone has pald respects to the president and is now ready to enter upon the duties involved in this, his new public office.

A Thrilling Scene. Spring hill, Allegheny City, is a cliff that overlooks the town and towards its verge there slopes a steep incline of treacherous soil. A young man named Gelz was carried by a land slide down the hill and over the verge of the precipics which is a hundred feet or more in height but in his fall he managed to clutch at a projecting bush and hung suspended sixty feet in air. He could feel the roots of the bush giving way one by one and looked only for Instant death in the midst of the crowd that stood below powerless to help him. Suddenly a slender clothesline lowered by men above appeared before him and by its aid he clambered up to safety. Fully 2,000 people witnessed this thrilling struggle for life. overlooks the town and towards its verge



ORR. U. B. AUGUR.



Veteran Who Was Shot in Washington B

A serious casualty has occurred to General Augur, in Washington, which may prove fatal to him. He was shot on the night of the 15th of August, by one of a party of midnight marauders; he has been wounded in four places and on medical assistance being called it was found that the general was prety badly injured. The attending physician, Surgeon O'Reilly, of the medical departmen of the army, probed for the balls, but was unable to locate them, and although there is no immediate danger, fears are naturally entertained as to the future. The cause of the firing was a request of the general's to the rioters, who were making an unnecessary disturbance before his house, to go away. A dispute immediately arose among the evil-disposed fellows, and a colored man by the name of Pope, drew a revolver and hastily fired the four shots revolver and hastily fired the four shots which lodged in the general's body. General Augur was born in New York in 1821. He graduated from West Point in the year 1843, he served on the frontier and in the war with Mexico, also on the Pacific coast During the civil war he served in Virginia and on the Mississippi. In 1865 he was made a brevet major general and in 1869 brigadier general of the United States army. From the year 1863 until 1866 he was commander of the department of Washington; from 1888 to the department of Washington ; from 1868 t 1871 inclusive he was commander of the Platte and afterward of Texas. He had been on the retired army list about one year.

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