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Ignoring Beaver. can Chairman Jones has under suppress the presidential aspira-of Mr. Blaine. He realizes that his e co-operation with Mr. Blaine, for on of General Beaver, would be rued to mean that the national Rean committee look with satisfaction a the prospect of running him for the

His refusal to serve as chairman of the rg reception committee was based on the ground that he did not wish ourage the Blaine boomers. The s who burned their fingers with Saine's blazes of enthusiasm in the last suppaign are wary of the fire. It is a seet significant fact that although Mr. laine is about to stump the state for Genal Beaver, Mr. Jones says not one word bout the latter, and talks as though the the platform at all worthy of his consider-

The conclusion is irresistible that the nan of the Republican national come, who has so frankly proclaimed is disapproval of Blaine, also disapproves of his party's candidate for governor, supted and overshadowed by Blaine.

In all the large Republican meetings the nd of Blaine is conspicuous, and in the ertisan reports of them we find the old rasps the hand of the politician and re-Vanderbilt. The words "greatest enm" appeared six times in an account of a recent Beaver meeting. There are no legrees of enthusiasm at these meetings, but like the children who were all the best, the emotion of those who look upon laine and Beaver, is always "greatest." The assurance that the Republican leadof toil as warmly as those of realthier men is an insult to American manhood: is an insinuation that some reason may exist for a difference between the

a millionaire. If the Republican leaders did not regard this as an exceptional consion to the political equality that is the cession to the pointed equality would not foundation of Democracy, they would not dwell upon it so frequently.

hand shake due to a farmer and that given

A Cause for Rejoicing.

Elsewhere will be found an interesting

recital of the prosperity existing in the on trade and which promises to affect all kinds of business for the better. It is from ublican sources which makes it all the Republican sources more interesting. It was a favorite campaign cry of our blican friends in former state and national battles that the owls and the bats would roost in the smoke stacks of the idle naces in Pennsylvania if the Democracy me into power. The absurdity of this ment is apparent from the results that

have followed the Democratic restoration. In state and national affairs Democracy sits enthroned and from Republicans unng testimony is borne that the country is moving along in the path of progress as This is why the Democratic heart re-

foices. The general conditions of prosperity show that the principles of Jefferson are safely enshrined in the hearts of the people. Humiliating.

The New York Sun to-day submits an itemized statement of the bill for laying out, caring for and embalming the body of Gen. Grant. The Sun had told E. Holmes & Co., the embalmers, that its management would pay the bill, if not otherwise provided for. The embalmers took the Sun at its word, and after stating that " no offer had been made by those legally and morally bound to pay our bill " sent it to the Sun. The latter paid the bill, unting to \$500, and exhibits the receipt of the embalmers in its columns for that

And only yesterday announcement was made of the fact that Mrs. Grant had received a total of \$350,000 for her share in the receipts of the sale of the book written in the closing hours of his life by the dead ero. It is a sad sight to see the bill for the embalming of the general's remains paid by a stranger.

Would Be a Model Mayor.

It is announced in the New York World hat Hon. Abram S. Hewitt will accept comination for mayor of New York the united Democracy of that city. His n was a stroke of genius. No man metropolis stands night. He is a man of than Mr. Hewitt. He is a man of and the courage to express them. ord in Congress has been most honse and his retirement therefrom will a serious loss to federal legislation.

but it may be that his city has the first aim upon his services, and if he decides accept the nomination, it will probably through the influence of that considers. through the influence of that considerathe boom for Henry George, for Mr. itt fills the bill for the labor people exactly than any other man now bethe New York public. For, as the York World says of him : " Abram witt's understanding of and sympathy h the masses have been attested by the and liberal manner in which he

has conducted his large enterprises, and by the efforts which be has made in Congres to relieve them of unnecessary burdens."

The Episcopal Convention.

The action of the general Episcopal convention in Chicago, will attract wide attention for the strong ground it takes on the questions of marriage and divorce. A vast number of the evils of society may be traced to the loose methods which have long prevailed in matters matrimonial and the Episcopal convention shows wisdom and discretion in the vigorous manner in which it handles this most important of human relations.

If marriage was surrounded by more safeguards, and the sacredness of its character was more generally recognized, the newspapers would have fewer divorce scandals and other domestic infelicity to report. The most scrupulous care cannot prevent some of these disagreeable incidents of married life, but if the action of the Episcopal convention was generally followed by its sister creeds, the sum of the world's happiness would be greater.

MR. BLAINE is mistaken if he thinks that by coming into Pennsylvania he will "cast an anchor to windward.

WHEN the Republican party finds itself in the political grave which the Press is kindly assisting us to prepare for the corpse next November, our esteemed contemporary will realize more fully the boomerang capacity of the campaign lie and the moral of the old couplet

" He digged a grave, he digged it deep. He digged it for his brother. By his own sin he fell therein; The grave he digged for another.

REAR ADMIRAL EDWARD T. NICHOLS who died on Tuesday at Pomfret, Conn., will be remembered as the gallant commander of the Winona, which vessel bore a prominent part in the naval battles of Farragut's fleet on the Mississippi. Nichols received the surrender of Forts Jackson and St. Philip, representing the admiral, and later, having run past the Vicksburg batteries, en gaged in a desperate conflict with the famous ram Arkansas.

THE various channels in which Mr. Blaine may be useful in this campaign are not ap-

KRUPP has built up a reputation for the manufacture of heavy guns of great power, but it is not by any means untarnished, as a great many of his guns have burst under conditions by no means trying. During the Franco-German war 200 Krupp guns burst, and the Duke of Cambridge reported to the British government that out of 70 heavy guns employed against the southwest of Paris, 36 were disabled by the effect of their own fire, and the German commanders thought that if the French had held out for a week, the German batteries would have een silenced. Under these circumstances we may feel proud of our heavy guns to be built in the near future, if they burst less frequently than those of Krupp and equal the latter in penetration and range. Of this there is assurance from men who have designed them with the advantage of all the experience of foreign manufacturers and all the scientific and theoretical knowledge that can be had. Foreign governments keep knowledge of this kind as secret as possible, and Americans sent abroad by our govern ment for the study of these matters have been treated with scant courtesy. We have the theory and will soon have the practice, Congress willing.

Some employes of Beaver's pail works are trying to bolster him up by explaining the beauty of the store-order system. Too late! Too late!

For violets plucked the summer showers Will never make grow again.

AT West Point there is a diagram in the adjutant's office showing the eccupations of the parents of all cadets admitted since 1842. The proportions of representations are peculiar. Of authors, artists, cooks, brewers outchers, distillers and saloon-keepers there are now one each. Of builders, musicians overseers, politicians, policeman and printers two each; of architects, barbers, gardeners, journalists, photographers and stock dealers, three each; of bakers, lumbermen, millers, presidents of colleges, publishers, superinten dents of school, surveyors, undertakers and enlisted men, four each; of nurserymen, five: of dentists, seven; of secretaries, eight; of speculators and presidents and superintendents of bank corporations, ten each ; of mining and real estate, eleven each ; of insurance business and livery keepers, twelve each; of miscella neous and laborers, eighteen each; of officers of volunteers, nineteen; of state officers, twenty-two; of members of Congress, twenty three; of contractors, twenty-seven; of railroad officers twenty-eight; of engineers, thirtyfour; of unknown, thirty-five; of editors and school teachers, thirty-nine; of hotel-keepers, forty-five; of agents, forty-seven; of navy of ficers, fifty-two; of clerks, tifty-eight; of county officers, sixty-one; of U. S. civil officers, sixty-six; of manufacturers, ninety-three; o clergymen, 102; of no occupation, 179; of physicians, 271; of lawyers or judges, 455; of merchants, 495; of farmers or planters, 826. It is easy to understand why there should be a large number of sons of clergymen and physicians, but the small number of the sons undertakers is surprising.

THERE comes a wild story from Newark, N. J., of a plot a few days ago for the revolutionizing of a Central American state. These states revolve so rapidly that there would be nothing very startling in the scheme if it did not involve the kidnapping of Wm. H. Vanderbilt in order to realize funds for the enterprise. Accomplices in this country and abroad were to sell stocks short in anticipation of the event, then to buy heavily just before the millionaire was released by the plotters. If the stock market should fail to yield satisfactorily to this milking, then \$1,500,000 was to be raised by the levying of ransom. The man who disclosed the plot says that he refused to go into it because he was convinced that it was managed by unscrupulous Wall street brokers. The scheme, he said, was on the verge of an actual kidnapping when the millionaire died. The public will believe Wall street operators capable of any scheme however desperate, and there may have been a grain of truth in this story.

A MAJORITY of Philadelphia councils' committee on railroads have agreed to report the elevated railroad bill adversely. There is a suspicion of jobbery in the result reached, the street car magnates being generally be lieved to be behind the bill.

---PERSONAL.

SECRETARY MANNING has returned to Washington in excellent health and spirits. MR.GLADSTONE & still quable to leave his edroom. He is sue sting from fever. His bedroom. He is su sring from fever. His condition is believed to be worse than is publiely admitted.

MISS MARY BOUVIER PETERSON and Mr. Robert Harris McCarter, of Newark, were married before a brilliant company at Woot-ton, the country seat of Geo. W. Childs, on

Tuesday evening.

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MARY ANDERSON has been spending the autumn with Mr. and Mrs. William Black, amid the picturesque scenery of Oban, which her host has so graphically and charmingly immortalized.

Mass Clarissa Cox, of Wakefield, Mass., has just celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday. She has eight children living, four of whom are over 70 years old, 25 grand children, 22 great-grandchild.

Miss Straas R Assential.

Miss Susan B. Anthony is said to be considering an offer of the editorship of the the St. Louis Magazine, as it is the fashion since Miss Cleveland's debut to secure prominent female litterateurs to wring the editorial mangle of a literary magazine. MRS, LELAND STANDFORD devotes consid-

erable time and money in the cause of education in California. She has put in successful operation four large kindergartens, and her latest benefaction is the establishment of a night school for the jockeys and stable boys employed in the stables of her

MARION HARLAND IS, perhaps, the busiest woman in the country. She conducts a household department for a syndicate of lifteen papers, does the editorial work in fifteen papers, does the editorial work in Babyhood, is completting a companion vol-ume to "Judith," to be called "In Old Virginia," and a household manual entitled "Home-Making and Housekeeping."

"Home-Making and Housekeeping."

SENATOR DAWES does not seem to have a good grip on Massachusetts Republicans. At a Republican raily in Boston where he spoke, the immense audionce hiccoughed, hissed, rang the chestnut bell, cheered for John D. Long, called for Tom Reed, of Maine, and gave other expressions of disavor. Two or three times Governor Robinson, who presided, was obliged to advance to the front of the platform and request the audience to allow him to preside and not attempt to take the meeting out of his hands. Selecting a Horse.

A "professor of horse training," who has shown great skill in subduing and breaking the most obdurate animals, gives the fol-lowing advice: "The question may arise, for steady, hard work at moderate speed, will not a heavy-framed, strong-muscle animal, with slight intelligence, like the animal, with slight intelligence, like the mule, return more work for the food than the one with the higher mental faculties and more active nerves? Is not there a waste of force, of the power derired, from the nutriment consumed, in the horse, with a highly developed nervous constitution? Mr. Gleason advises to never select a worse having long ears lined inside with long, straight hair. Do not buy one that is narrow between the ears and between the eyes; or that has flat, round eyes, in sunken orbits, and whose nestrils are short and thick; for he will certainly prove a beast of small intelligence, hard to teach, incapable of remembering and lisble to be obstinate, just as stupid persons are. And do not buy just as stupid persons are. And do not buy the horse that is narrow at the top of the head, bulging between the eyes, and has a sunken, dish-like face between them: for he is sure to be vicious and treacherous. take the horse that has short ears, with short curly hair inside them; that is broad be-tween the ears and eyes, with a regular, straight face and large thin nestrils; for in him you will find an intelligent, spirited, yet willing servant and faithful friend, if treated rightly."

He Knew His Duty.

From the Atlanta Constitution. This story brings to mind one that is told of a Confederate guard who was once on duty over in South Carolina. An officer was dis-cussing war matters, and remarked:

"You know your duty here, do you, sen-

"Yes, sir."
"Well, now, suppose they should open on you with shells and muskerry, what would

" Form a line, sir." "What! one man form a line?"
"Yes, sir: form a beeline for camp, sir."

---A MARRIED MAN

Oh, yes! I am a married man, I have a wife, and when I sought her me years ago for mine, and brought her Home as a bride, life first began To be worth living. I just thought her An angel, and thanked heaven i'd caught her

And do so still-and yet, and yet, There is another—one who's wrought her shy witchcraft o'er me till there's naught her Fair face may not make me forget. And to this day I've never fought her Soft sway, although you say I "oughter."

I know you think it's not quite right. But she loves me, too. Oh, I've taught her The old, sweet lesson; and I bought her My first love gift yesternight; "Twas but a trifle-cost a quarter-It was a dolly-she's my daughter.

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