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The Chairmanship.

The Democratic state committee has nized for the coming year with Dallas senders, of Philadelphia, as chairman, who is an especially good selection, having an unsullied repute, long experience in and aptitude for political work, and a general acquaintance with the working Democrats of the state. The party has been fortunate in finding so good a successor to the retiring chairman, whose place will be very hard indeed to fill. He has raised to a high point the standard of qualification for the chairmanship of the Democratic state committee and has made it a place where no small man can comfortably abide.

Mr. Hensel possessed in a very extraordinary degree some of the most essential attributes for the place. He is unmatchable in acquaintance with the men of the state. and hardly to be equaled in the industry and energy with which he devoted himself to his work. Added to this, he had a high intelligence and a single devotion- to what he conceived to be the party's best interest. He may have failed in the quality of his judgment some times, as all men may, but never in its sincerity. With abundant and always recurring opportunities to make merchandise of his position, he has never even been charged with having sought to do it; and public men, nowadays, are charged with wrong on very minute foundation.

With these working qualifications for the chairmanship, Mr. Hensel had a noble gift of speech to adorn it, no one to-day outranking him in the state in eloquence. Wielding a strong pen, he is yet stronger with the tongue, whose words the mag. netic force of his speech drives home with resistless energy.

Mr. Hensel resigned the chairmanship wholly of his volition and in pursuance of a long held purpose. The place is not a profitable one to be held by one who does not seek for its reward in office. It can pay only in honor; and as that does not boil the pot, only a man of some fortune can fairly fill it : fairly to himself and to the

To draw satisfaction out of the position of chairman of the Democratic organization of Pennsylvania requires a rare combination characteristics and circum stances. The party is in a minority among a people strongly chained to their ancient idols. It hopes always for success, which it seems that the high standard of its principles should give it. Generally it does not; and the natural disposition is to make the party's executive head the scapegoat. So that he needs not only to do his work to the best of his ability, but to also be a philosopher, who, with a clear conscience, is undisturbed by unjust upbraiding. He needs to be of the stuff of which the martyrs were made; who are supposed to have enjoyed the stake. Not many men nowadays have such peculiar taste; and a brief experience of the political chairmanship of a minority party suffices usually for the strongest constitution

Selecting Senators. The New York Republican members of the legislature did themselves great credit in selecting Hiscock for senator out of the three candidates before them; or rather it is truer to say, not that they did this credit to themselves but that circumstances did it for them. Because Hiscock was the first choice of but a few, and was only chosen because Morton, who was a candidate on his wealth, found he would not be chosen. and his men went to Hiscock, that they might have the credit of making the senator and to gratify their aim to defeat

Miller, the candidate strongest in the vote.

It is thus very often that the best man is selected in caucus and about as often that the worst is taken. New York generally has sent very good men to the Senate, having been much more fortunate than Pennsylvania. The machine there does not run so smoothly as here. There is no unity among the managers; and it is well for the people. The testimony which Pennsylvania gives as to the harmfulness of machine unity is very strong. The people of the state look with great humiliation upon their line of senators. There has not been a fit Republican from Pennsylvania since the party was born, and in its decadence it fitly tops out the line with Quay, chosen with unanimity by his party with not a man among them willing to say that he is fit for the office. His election was a malicious crime.

## Wealthy Senators.

Crazy Senator Jones, of Florida, lately of Detroit, like Hamlet, sonly crazy when the wind is northwest, and he has been saying some very sensible things about millionaires in the Senate. He thinks that the forcing of rich men to the front of what should be the ablest body of statesmen in the world is going too far and predicts that "if a halt is not called the people will revolutionize things in time and the evils to which it tends will be met by the power of public disapproval. " When the Senate realized the ideas of its founders " money was not a test of fitness for mem-A man to enjoy such honor and meet such responsibilities must stand forth one recognized for his learning, his

Senator Jones talks truth and it is a pity

ability and his integrity.

He says that the reason of the change from the Senate of our early days as a nation is to be found in the increase of wealth. Then men of great wealth were so scarce that they all had power and dis. tinction; now there are so many millionaires that the mere possession of wealth does not give a man all the distinction he craves and he naturally seeks it in the direction of political preferment. But Mr. Jones insists that wealth has greater political power in the Western and Middle states than in the South and New England, and that in his section people look for the qualities of a statesman and do not investigate

JOHNSON MILLER gives the county commissioners a lively shaking up in the com-munication elsewhere printed.

DURING the three months ending Sep tember 30, 1886, 100,702 emigrants arrived in this country of whom 22,410 were children under fifteen years of age, and only 11,885 were over forty. 103,507 of the emigrants came from Europe and nine were born at sea. Great Britain and Ireland sent 37,116 and Jermany 22,582, but all lands except Norway and Sweden send more men than women, The Scandinavians do not bring so many old men or children as the other races. We received one emigrant apiece from Egypt and Malta; seven from Africa and 462 from slands of the Atlantic : 204 from islands of the Pacific, and only one from China which last statement calls attention to the fact that these figures do not include immigration by way d Canada and Mexico. In the three months 2,304 Chinese citizens of the United States returned from abroad but it is well known that great numbers of Chinamen entered the country by way of British Columbia. In the same time 31,234 Americans returned from abroad of whom 12,770 were males. These interesting figures are taken from the quarterly report of the treasury department.

Wood-Full will no longer be represented in the United States Senate from New York.

In Mr. Hensel's four years as state chairman, he touched nothing that he did not

THERE is a great deal said just now of the normous burden of standing armies and military expenses borne by European nations, but this country has paid out for pensions since the close of the war a sum that throws all foreign war credits in the shade. It aggregates in round numbers \$500,000,000, and the figures of each successive pension bill have grown with time from wenty-five to seventy-five millions of dolars. This is a magnificent example of national gratitude, but if the congressmen who make these gifts managed the property of the people as they would their own they would long ago have concluded that gratiude had been developed into a fault and that the vast sums so distributed should be imited. Instead of calling a halt the House has passed a measure providing pensions for dependent parents and honorably discharged oldiers and sallors who received no injuries out are too old and feeble to work.

JOHN HUNTER has drawn out of the tax receiver battle in Philadelphia. Here is a great Democratic opportunity.

Blooms than all the news of foreign wars r struggles of statesmen is the information that John L. Sullivan, the mighty, sustained an accident to his left arm in his fight with Cardiff, at Minneapolis. It was thought to have been a hippodroming affair until two physicians testified under their own hands that on examination of the champion's left arm they find that the main bone or radius is broken midway between the wrist and olbow. The break, while not likely to cause a permanent injury, will occasion a disability for a period of at least sixty days. This accident may have the effect of permanently weaken-ing the slugger in a fight. Mitchell's accident years ago left his arm in a condition that saused him to be always afraid of further injuring IL It was a foregone conclusion that rum would eventually knock out Bos ton's pet, but it is a pity if his magnificent physical strength is to be impaired by an accident such as has happened him.

tion to the Senate from Massachusetts is the most giorious thing that has happened for five hundred years." What an old woman

Good Bye, Chairman Hensel. You have made a record in service to the Democratic party that will take a big man to equal. ---

PERSONAL.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S New Year's gills to the poor of Windsor included a thousand prime joints of beef and a hundred tone of coal. MISS ELAINE GOODALE has left the school at Hampton, Va., where she has taught for the past three years, to be a teacher at the Lower Brule agency, Dakota.

Entron Graphy, of the Allanda Constitu-tion, is reported to have stood well the flood of praise that has been poured upon him time he made that big speech in New York. t has not spolled him a bit. MRS. CLARISSA B. RAYMOND, of Willon,

Conu., the oldest person in the state, died on Wednesday. She would have been 100 years old in May. Her husband, Samuel Ray-mond, died in 1814. LIEUTENANT SCHWATERA has abandoned

his Yellowstone park expedition, owing to lilness, and returned to Mammoth Hot Springs, where he is now. The high altitude and fresty atmosphere affected his lungs and he was taken with a hemorrhage at Grand MR. GLADSTONE was paid \$1,250 for his ar-

ticle published in the current number of "The Nineteenth Century." That means about 12 cents a word. For his famous "Vicar" coldsouth was paid 5300; and Unaries and Mary Lamb received about the same for the "Tales from Shakespeare."

Conordamian Chox for, of Virginia, has offered in the House, a bill appropriating \$20,000 to complete the monument to Mary Washington, the mother of the immortal George, at Fredericksburg, Va. President Jackson laid the corner-stone of this monument in 1835. Work was continued thereon for four years, but finally consist and the conference of the conference of the continued the conference of the conference four years, but finally ceased and has never been resumed. THE GERMAN EMPEROR now obeys the frections of his physicians more than ever efore. For the first time since childhood

ie has taken to sleeping in a warm room, and he takes food, generally beef tes, eggs and wine or coffee and leinglass, every two hours during the day. He has almost entirely given up the dishes he used to be so fond of, such as lobsters, craw fish, veal stewed with cloves and chanamon and sponge-cake sosked in rum. Ex-President Wuite has endowed the

Cornell university school of history and political science with his superb historical library. It is a collection the gathering of which has been his life work, and numbers about thirty thousand volumes, besides some ten the sand volumes, besides some ten mou-sand valuable pamphlets and many manu-scripts. It has cost more than \$100,000, and its present value could not be easily estmated It is especially rich in original material, such as manuscripts, contemporary pamphlets, newspapers and collections of documents.

What is Wrong ? From the Easton Free Press.

Papers from Bethlebem, Allentown, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster, and Reading, usually received by the Free Press, daily, have failed either to arrive on time, or to come at all.

SWEETE PRENDE

Acres ye purpell Yeares Of Lyfe's dissolvyng Dreame All shyning thro' a higst of Teares,

Ye Starres of Frendshyp gleams. inne Spiendore's Sunne their Lyght is juste, Inne Troubell's Nyght their Raye Shines onne Hope's Bark ruft tompest tosste. Wyth Lyght more sweete thanne Daye.

See, where my Skiffe bath onwards spedde. Toward prosperous Landes afarre,
Thie Frendshyp thro' the Storme hath ledde,
A pure and guidying Starre.

—R. B. Mahony, in Cutholic Union.

to the Richmond & Danville system, which it was organized in 1880 to control, and has now taken steps to acquire control of the great East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia system, it is fast becoming a monster corpora tion, rivaing to the extent of its mileage the largest ratiroad combinations of the United tates. Its charter authorizes it "to change its name when desired" to "Richmond, Dan ville & Southern railread company," and now that the bless of its founders have been approximately realized the more descriptive name will doubtless, after no long time, be assumed. The Richmond & Danville sys-tem has a mileage of 2.221 miles, extending from Alexandria, Va., to Atlanta, va., and thence 10 miles further over the Georgia Pacific, which it controls, to Birmingham, Ala, the great coal, from and limestone centre of the Gulf states. Connections are had at that city with New Orleans, Vicks-burg and other Southwestern points. The branches of the through line are these: The road from Richmond to tidewater at West Point; a road extending from Greens-borough, N. C., on the main line 13c miles to Goldsborough; a road running west from Salisbury 100 miles to Point Rock, Tenn., on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Goorgia. Besides these there are other short branches reaching points in North Carolina and South Carolina, among them some that give access to sources of traffic like Charleston and gusta. The new acquisition, the East Ten-nesses, Virginia & Georgia, aids 14.7 miles to the Richmond & Danville system and gives it important outlets upon the Atlantic and the Mississippi. Reginning at Bristol, Tennessee, near the Virginia Lordor, the main line extends southwesterly 242 miles to Chattanooga and thence over the old Mem-ble A. Charleston, and Thi miles to Memphis & Charleston road 370 miles to Mem-phis. From Cleveland, Tenn. — miles east of Chattanoogs, a branch stretches southwest 377 miles to Meridan, Miss. Another branch extends from the main line 388, miles to-ward the southwast, and traversing Rome, Atlanta and Macharata and traversing Rome, ward the southeast, and traversing Rome, Atlanta and Macon, reaches the Atlantic at Brunswick, Ga. Connections give the system a share of the custness with Florida and the Southwest. Whether for purposes of traille in Southern staples or for big operations in Wall street, the system of 4 12 miles, as it exists to-day, presents certainly magnificent scope for the energies of its owners. But further additions are said to be contempisted. urther additions are said to be contemplated almost mevitably, it is asserted, fall into the hands of the Richmond & Panville, unless the owners of the Norfolk & Western, car-rying out a project they are said to have in rying out a project they are said to have in mind, build themselves a connection west-ward from Bristot to the Erlanger sys-tem. The Shenandeah Valley railroad, which tem. The Shenandosh Valley ratiroad, which extends 25° miles from Hagerstown, Md., to Rosnoke City, a point on the Norfolk & Western, is interested in this pre-eried extension, masmuch as without it has Southern terminus will be in the air. The logic of the situation, however, it is hold among railroad men, points to the absorption of both the Norfolk & Western and the Shemandosh Valley in the Richmond & Danville system. Such absorption is not necessary to tem. Such absorption is not necessary to the last mentioned company, as it has an outlet, as alroady stated, from the hast Ten-nessee, Virginia & Georgia eastward through North Carolina to its main line, but possession of the Norfolk and Western would have distinct advantages. Should the Nor-folk & Western and the Shemandoan Val-ley roads have the fate marked out for them the Richmond A Danville system will controi, it is estimated, more miles of road than are emeraced in the entire Pennsylvania system, and several hundred miles more than are contained in the Vanderbilt system ment of the interstate commerce act such the South, through they seem to be initiated for the most part by speciators to facilitate the manufacture of new recurities to gamble

STATE HORTICULTURISTS

Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting In Bethiehem. Laboratrians Who Are Present.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the state Horticultural association opened Wednesday afternoon at the Sun hall, Bethlehem. In the absence of President Calvin Cooper, of Bird-in-Hand, Co., George McFarland, of Harrisburg, was called to the chair. President J. B. Kemmerer, of town council, weiomed the association. Owing to the absence of the officers, who were unable to come intil in the evening, the alternoon accession was devoted to informal discussion of various points of interests. The evening session was devoted to regular organization. Among prominent borliculturiess present are Protesominent horizonturists present are protested in the L. Scribner, of the department of agriculture, and Professor H. E. Van Leman, atture, and Professor H. E. Van Leman, chief of the pomological department. Washington, D. C.; Thomas B. and J. Frank Meehan, of Germantown: J. B. Jenkins, of the han, of termantown: J. B. Jenkins, of the Hortcularnal Art fournal, Rochester, N. Y.; Joseph and E. N. Thomas, of King of Prussia: H. C. Michener, Poylestown Intelligencer, Calvin Cooper, Birdin-Hand; C. F. McFarland, of Harrisburg; H. M. Engle, Marietta: E. Satterthwait, of Jenkintown. The sessions to day will be devoted to practical discussion on Iruit growing, hot house and nursery management and the esthetic side of a gardener's life. side of a gardener's life.

State Agricultural Society. At the annual meeting of the state agricultural sectory in Harrisburg on Wednesday, It was decided to hold the next exhibition on September a to 17, inclusive. Most of the session was occupied in the discussion of amendments to the by-taws, which will render smooth the operation of the society. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. Wilhelm this tyles president, J. A. Paxson: vice presidents, George Bilght, L. H. Twaddell, Joseph E. Gillingham, William M. Singerly, G. Handy Smith, David H. Branson, William H. Holstein, Tobias Barton, B. J. McGrann, Daniel H. Neiman, D. S. Waller, Ira Tripps, J. S. Keiler, Gabriel Heister, Joseph Piollet, R. J. C. Walker, John A. Lemon, John S. Miller, Chauncey F. Bick, L. A. Mackey, George Rhey, F. Y. Clopper, W. W. Speer, John McDowell, J. S. McKean, J. D. Kirkpatrick and J. G. Thornton, At large—J. A. Paxson, Additional members of the executive committee—W. F. Rutherford, William Taylor, John H. Zeigler, Jefferson Shaner, Cyrus Chambers, Jr. Expresidents members of the lowerd—Frederick Watts, D. Taggart, Jacob S. Haldman, James Milea, Corresponding secetary—Eldridge McContents of the payer than appearance. D. W. Zeilers. amendments to the by-laws, which will render Taggart, Jacob S. Haldman, James Milea, Corresponding secetary—Eddridge McCon-key, Reording secretary—D. W. Zeilers, Treasurer—John L. Nissley, Chemist and geologist—A. I. Kennedy, Librarian William H. Eglo.

Cider Vinegar.

From the Germantown Telegraph So long as this necessary article can be procured so easily, it is difficult to under tand why there should be used adulterated and less wholesome acids as a substitute At the present time, the extent of orcharding is so large that with the usual crop of apples, taking those of a poorer character and such natural fruit as most farms produce, if converted into eider and then into vinegar, there would be a supply for all reasonable demands. The chief want is the demand for demands. The chief want is the demand for pure cider vinegar; it has been so in the past, that it was with difficulty that the pure article could be sold at a fairly remunerative price, if at all, and as a result apples unfit for market have been fed to animals, sillowed to go to waste or the best manufactured into cider for drinking purposes, and those who, if they could have the pure article would prefer to use it, are compelled to use something of a deleterious nature possession. thing of a deleterious nature possessing the properties of an acid. If the consumers would insist upon having none but pure older vinegar, they would soon haveit, for the emand created would lead to its more exter sive manufacture and a supply would be thus

Penusylvanta's Editorial Association. At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial association in Harrisburg, Wednes-

day, the following officers were elected: President, Senator Thomas V. Cooper, of Media: vice presidents, H. A. Met'ike, of Altoona; R. B. Risk, of Laucaster, and F. C. Johnston, of Wilkestarre; secretary and treasurer, R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsburg; treasurer, R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsburg; corresponding secretary, J. R. McAfee, of Greensburg; executive committee, Thomas M. Jones, of Harrisburg; A. M. Rambo, of Columbia; B. M. Nead, of Harrisburg; Frank Sausom, of Indiana; W. L. Dowart, of Sunbury; W. H. Bradley, of Philadelphia, and Lucius Rogers, of Smethport. Twenty-five new members were elected. The next summer excursion will probably by next summer excursion will probably be to the Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Why ped Not The 1 Gov. Hill to the N. Y. Bar A "Our profession, with b will welcome the fair sex honor and usefulness whithem, and will gracious?" ming gallantry, this new field of ich is opened t wish them the same high degree of success that years ago marked the efforts of this well-deserving pillar of the law, Portis, when she made her able but somewhat technical argument in behalf of strict justice in the forum of ancient venice. If the presence of ladies as associate workers in our profession shall tend to develop among its that true politaness and dignified couriesy which should always characterize the demeanor of the members of so honorable a calling towards each other, then omorable a calling towards each other, then the experiment will not have been made in vain. If the influence of woman, usually so potent for good, shall be conducive toward arraying the whole profession more thoroughly on the right side of every public question, the sphere of woman in all occupations may well be more generally extended.

Henry George and Dr. Mouly no The Baltimore Sun has a special from Kome which says: "Much aston(shment is expressed in occlesiastical circles at the statement circulated in the United States that Rome has condemned the teachings of Henry George and that Dr. McGlynn has been censured for advocating them. It is authorita-tively stated that George's teachings have not even been examined by the propagands, and it is, therefore, evidence that they have not been condemned nor their advocacy cen-sured. Dr. McGiynn has many warm friends here, and the construction pai on the sum-mons to Rome is deprecated as a mischievous error,"

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