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A Fire Suggestion. The disastrous fire at Hirsh & Brother's

tore last evening again enforces the sugetion that there should be among the urance men of this city a salvage corps for the saving of property from the damaging effects of fire and water. For two ars the roof was burning last evening and four streams of water were playing upon it, the water dripping down through the floors of the building and raining everything in its path.

There was ample time for the removal of all the goods in the first and second floors, yet everybody quietly looked on while usands of dollars worth of property were being drenched by water and damaged by smoke. Had there been a salvage corps well organized, ready with their tarpaulin sheets to cover the goods endangered and alert at the moment necessary to carry the goods out of the building, there would not ing. A salvage corps' work last night would have paid for the cost of such insti-tution for at least a year to come.

France in War Paint.

France has resolved on the experimen tal mobilization of her army and is also reported to be manufacturing, as rapidly secretly as possible, a new weapon for the troops. The mobilization will probably be a mere skeleton experiment to test the capacity of railway systems and the efficiency of troops and officers, but the extent of the actual movement will depend largely upon the aspect of affairs at the time.

The republic is evidently determined to keep steadily on the " qui vive," and she will certainly be one of the best prepared nations that ever went to war, so far as the money and vigilance can reach. Whether she will have good generals, and soldiers that can cope with the Germans, is another matter, and it may be that in spite of the Fine and melinite she will find venge an expensive luxury.

This new gun is said to be a wonder in many ways. It puts a small steel projectile through an eight-inch brick wall at five hundred yards, has no recoil, and uses powder that makes no smoke. It is a repeater, using cartridges so small that each man can carry 320 rounds of amon. If half of these things are true France has gained a great advantage. Each important improvement in the musket has brought victory to the side first using it, and if French troops can carry more ammunition and have less smoke than the Germans, they will show great degeneracy or poor leadership if they cannot regain their military prestige. The penetration of these new rifles is also an important point, as it blocks the proposed use of light steel shields by infantry. These have already been partially introduced in Sweden, but are not regarded with much favor because of the weight added. Give a man a good entrenching tool, and it is surprising how fast he can make himself a shield of earth when some one is shooting at him. Herr Krupp, who has just died, probably contributed as much as any one man to the defeat of the French in the last war, and Lebel, the inventor of this new rifle, may earn the same honor from France. Inventors rule nowadays in war as well as in peace.

most have no debt. Mamachu and Pennsylvanis comes third with \$19,-084,288. But against this she held in sinking fund and in interest paying stocks an amount that reduced the net debt to \$10, \$41,700. In taxable property New York takes the lead with a valuation of \$2,859,sm,osi2, and Pennsylvania follows with £1.697.202.153.

In the election in the Basinstoke division of Hampshire, England, the Conservative vote fell off 600 and the Liberal vote gained

100. The eyes of voters are being opened. -ONE of the leading county papers in South Carolina, the Abbeville Press and Banner, is printed exclusively by negro compositors. The Baptist Tribune, the largest colored organ in the state, is edited by two colored men and printed exclusively by white compositors. Yet some people still pretend to think that the colored race is not moving along.

THE hot weather in Philadelphia increases the sale of thermometers 35 per cent.

YORK will celebrate the centennial ann! versary of its founding on September 24. The red rose of Lancaster will assume deeper crimson in honor of this big event of our sister city.

THE Philadelphia Times on Monday said

that "the attempt to use it (the Colwell case) as an excuse for the commutation of the death sentence of Johnson, would be the ver lest mockery of the law." To day the Times mays: "The fact that his (Colwell's) guilt is deemed possible justifies the delay of John ed possible justifies the delay of Johnson's execution until the facts relating to Colwell can be investigated." This is all the INTELLIGENCER contended for, and we are pleased to see the Times come around to thi humane position. The tender-hearted editors of the Times are not nearly so bloodthirsty as they look.

THE coercion act has become a law. Nov let the 1rish people be patient under this **new** cross.

CHIEF VONDERSMITH won golden

opinions last evening by his efficient manage ment of the Hirsh fire.

DR. J. W. FRAZER writes to the Journal of Anatomy and Physiology a report of the results of his experiments on the action of tes, coffee and cocos on the stomach and digestion. He concludes that "bread is the natural accompaniment of tea and coccos when used as beverages at a meal." The digestion of starchy food appears to be as aisted by tea and coffee, and this may be the reason why the latter is usually drunk alone or at breakfast, a meal which consists chieff of eggs and sait meats, which are not much retarded in digestion by coffee. Eggs are the best form of animal food to be taken along with infused beverages, and are best lightly boiled if used with tes, hard boiled if coffee or cocoa.

THE Ohio Democrats are meeting to day, and from the enthusiasm manifested Foraker's successor will be chosen. -----

A BILL is before the Georgia legislature which deals in a rather curious manner with the educational system of that state. It provides that no school or other educations institution conducted for the education of colored people shall receive as a pupil any white person, and that no school or educa tional institution conducted for the education of white people shall receive as a pupil any colored person. Any teacher or manager o said institutions violating this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000, incorisonment not to exceed six months or work on a chain gang not to exceed twelve months, any or all at the discretion of the court. Boards of trustees, presidents and other officers are also subject to punishment for violation of this

It is said that this measure is aimed directly at the work of the American Missionary association, which founded the Atlanta university with Northern capital and without distinction of color. It is claimed that \$350,000 has gone from

the North to this school. The pupils have been nearly all colored, but the children of rue and who are

HENRY WATTERSON TALKS. NA BALLEVES BLAIRS AND ULBVE

LAND WILL ANAIN BECUNTRATANTS. Who Will Carry Off the Presidential Prize Neat

Year ?-- Watterson Says We Will Have Another Bloody Shirt Campaign, But It Will Again Pall.

Colonel Henry Watterson, of the Louis ville Courier-Journal, has been interviewed by the New York Herald on the political ituation. After denying that he was a can didate for minister to England, and declaring that in his belief Cleveland and Blaine would again contest for the supremacy, he

said the next presidential fight would show some variations. "What will those variations be?" "Less personal scandal and calumny and more old-fashioned party bitterness. The Mulligan letter box is an exploded magazine, and the president's marriage knocked Maria Halpin as high as a kite. Keal issues are

Halpin as high as a kits. Real issues are gathering with greater positivity and clear-ness. The tariff for one thing; and Mr. Blaine handles the protectionist side of the controversy with greater ability and plausi-bility than all the others put together. The solid South for another thing; and, as to this, the Republicans have framed an indictment which, though specious, will serve them for a policy through one more campaign anyhow. Two such questions shoutly maintained can-not fail to produce a great deal of feeling." "Where do you think the advantage will lie?"

¹⁰ On the whole, with the Democrats, I think. There is not, in my judgment, another Republican president wrapped in the folds of the bloody shirt. The Republican

complaint touching the negro vote in the South would be more tenable and would drive deeper if the Republicans could and did offer some practical remedy, and it would come with better grace if they them-selves were not the authors of the svils complained of. That these evils are very serious no honest man who knows the facts will deny. But when the Republicans had things

all their own way they were even worse. You see, it still makes a difference whose ox is gored. The truth is that the Republicans have been required to take a dose of their own medicine, and they like it no better than the South did when the South, bound hand

and foot, had its mouth torn open and the decortion poured down its threat." "What do you consider the true policy and remedy "God and nature, the influence of time and

"God and nature, the innuesce of the aduca-ticumstance and the operation of educa-tional and moral forces—it these do not suf-fice, nothing will. We have tried redical legislation, backed by the bayonet and mar-thal law. The fabric hostile to the genius of our institutions and national character fell of our institutions and national character fell of our institutions and national character feil of its own weight and rottenness The clamor of the red Republicans, led by Senator John Sherman, means nothing if it does not con-template some return to the old, sbandoned scheme of reconstruction. Otherwise the outcry is sheer incendiarism, designed to set the people by the ears and keep the sections spart. It is too late to do so. In this case the proverbial two who are needed to make a quartel do not exist. There is no party or class at the South answering the description class at the South answering the description or antagonizing the propositions of the red Republicans. The South, having had its belly-ful of blood, has gotten a taste of money, and it is too busy trying to make money to quarrel with anybody. But as long as the red Re-publicans insist on keeping this black issue at the front the South will vote solidly. It dare not do otherwise, and the situation would be nowise changed if every white man living in the South were removed and re-placed by a Massachusetts Republican. In the lace of that vast black mass of ignorant and irresponsible voters, organized from without and having within no public opinion of its own, the issue becomes one of self-pre-servation and society must and will find some

servation and society must and will find some means to protect itself. I do not believe the North can be marshalled on a policy designed to handcuff the South and return it to the horrible conditions of fifteen and twenty VBATS BUT " But the battle flag incident disclosed the

"But the battle flag incident disclosed the spirit and purpose of the red R-spablican leaders to fire the Northern heart and unite it on a sectional raid, under cover of which the business of the people shall stand still, while the pension lobby and the tariff lobby and all the other lobbies get in their work on the treasury." "What about the tariff ?" "The Democratic party has thus far failed to redeem its pledges to reduce the taxes and

to redeem its pledges to reduce the taxes and reform the tariff. It has failed because a retorm the tariff. corporal's guard of Democrats in Congress, acting with the Republicans, have interdicted the consideration of any measure to that end. The administration must now in its own deform bill which will, frame a tariff re-weight of the party organization in it all the weight of the party organization and pledges, and become in Congress the test of who are

A Question for Lawyers. From the New York Times. Are the profits of corporation practice, in which so many dubious proceedings are taken under legal advice, so great that law-yers of good standing have become involved in methods that were once regarded as dis-reputable to such an extent that the standard of bonor has become forgotten? If accepting and giving bribes, which has so long been producily computed at is to be made compreand giving bridge, which has so long been practically connicted at, is to be made oppro-brious at last by convicting and imprisoning those who are guilty of the offense, it is time something was done to bring the lawyers who counsel, aid, and abet such crimes into the ignominy which their conduct deserves. They have been largely responsible for the growth and the immunity of this insidious and debauching attack upon the inteartiy and debauching stack upon the integrity and well-being of the state. They should not escape their share in the consequences which exposure and the quickening of the public conscience on this subject are to bring upon offenders against the common weat. The Prize of Heauty would never have been awarded to Venus if her teeth had been yellow. Frail material, unlike the delities of fable, have perishable teeth, but

these they may retain unturpaired to an ad-vanced age, if they will use SOZ DONT, which keeps the teeth free from impurities which de-stroy them and renders them objects of admiration. It is pure, refreshing, leaves an agreeable avor in the mouth, and sweetens the breath.

ATHLETIOS IN NEW YORK CITY. Hundreds of thousands of persons traveling on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Baliroad in New on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Ballroad In Acw York City have seen young men at their games on the Manhattan Athletic Grounds, Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. The cars are high enough from the street to overlook the track and the diamond and the grand stand, J J. McDermott, Lientenant Captain of the Orym pics, who almost lives there, says: "For strained muscles, spraisn, bruises and

external applications generally, 1 find nothing better than ALLCOCK'S POROTS PLASTERS.

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A Gift for All A Gift for All In order to give all a chance to that it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curalive powers. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only intersi, but shows unbounded faith in the meeties of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthina, Bronchits, or any affection of Throat, Chest or Lungs, are espe-cially requested to call at 11. B. Cochron's Drag store, Nos 137 and 139 North Queen street, and get a Trial Bottle Free. (1)

Renews Her Youth.

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phorbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co, lows, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vonched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lamoness for many years; could not dress myself without help, Now I am free from all pain and soreness and an able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Kleetric Bitters for having re-newed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle. For sale by our agent, H. B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (4)

Mothers ! Mothers !! Mothers !!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excructating pain of outling teeth 7 1 rso, go at once and get a bottle of Mits, WINSLOW'S COTHING STRUP. It will relieve the poo little sufferer immediately-depend upon it ; there is no mistake about it There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleas ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one o the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhe 25 cents a bottle. may31-lyda w

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure ts sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Con-sumption. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 129 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (3)

The Population of Lancaster The Population of Lancaster Is about 30,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Threat and Lungs, as those complaints are ac-cording to statistics more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on as and get a bottle of Keonp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs. Price Socents and Si. Trial size free. Respectfully, H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street.

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WIDMYER'S FURNITURE STORE, RAPID TRANSIT. The latest and best form of mapid transit is for a person troubled with a sick headache to take a dose of Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription and what a rapid transit train the affliction takes for its departure. See advertisement in another column. dec30-lyd(i)

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The Rights of a Bicycler.

Not long ago in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, a well-known young bicycle rider. Fred Coningsby, was struck without provocation by Theatrical Manager Morton, the latter becoming angry while driving at what he deemed an infringement of h s rights on the public highway. The case was compromised by Morton paying the young man \$125 as a salve for his injuries. The unwisdom of this compromise was shown in Philadelphia on Monday, when Rowland Evans, a bicycler, was brutally struck with a whip by Albert Carnell, a produce dealer, Evans having done all in his power to avoid a collision and the blow being given with absolutely no provocation

It is time that an example should be made of some of the brutes who seem to think that a bicycle rider has no rights worthy of respect. We are glad to see that the League of American Wheelmen have taken hold of the case and are going to push it to the bitter end. No comprise

Some Debt Figures.

The surplus threatening to accumulate in the national treasury may be easily dispassed of by Congress, and there will be no limit to the schemes devised for keeping it below the danger mark. But while carry-ing heavy burdens of local and state taxa-tion, the people can not view with satisfac. tion any unnecessary expenditure of public money. The aggregate of taxable property in the states as assessed is placed at \$21,-387,437,837 ; and this, in connection with er tall figures, may furnish food for reaction on the resources of the country and the inequalities of taxation.

The total of the funded state debts based on the latest treasury reports of each state 1 \$230,247,039 ; unfunded debts \$13,461,409. nount of the national debt, less cash in the treasury, in July of 1886, was \$1,276,-12,567, making a grand total of national at state debts of \$1,520,821,015. The state ar on \$100 varies from 8 cents in Massastis to 90 cents in Nevada. Colorado

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the teachers were obliged to attend the school because of the principles of its founding and the strong local prejudice against their parents. This association of races is what the Georgians object to, and as they have granted \$8,000 a year to the institution for education of colored people, they considered the money misapplied. But the penalty of imprisonment or service in the chain gang will surely not be considered by the more enlightened members of the legislature a fi ting punishment for men and women of education and refinement. The institution is founded on principles of co-education of the races, and if the grant by the state was on conditions at variance with those principles it should not have been accepted. Nothing can excuse the barbarity of this act, and of course it is foredoomed to failure. It will not do for the excitable New York Tribune to fly into a rage against the state of Georgia simply be cause the bill is before the legislature

HENRY WATTERSON has some interesting things to say on the political situation in an interview elsewhere given.

An indication of the decline of the

Knights of Labor is seen in the small attendance at Fall River, Mass., of delegates to the quarterly meeting of Dis-trict Assembly 30, which opened on Tuesday. District No. 30 was the grand assembly of the order last year, with a membership o \$3,000. Now it probably has less than 30,000, and on the basis of representation provided by the new constitution, namely, one dele-gate to every 3,000, it will be entitled to only ten representatives at the general assembly next October in Minneapolis.

-PERBONAL.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND at his Cazenovia, N. Y., reception, had Grand Army men as usbors,

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REV. DR. J. P. GILMORE, provincial of the Augustinian order in this country, has been deposed for irregularity in the mode of his election, and Rev. Dr. Christopher McEvoy has been placed in his stead.

tendates, and a pull on the little bell rope which hangs inside the door brings his alert little person to the bath house to do the bid-ding of the occupant. This cheerful attendant stranges monsieur's bathing wardrobe and dressing case, and provides him with warm water, all for the modest sum of one frace. When the bather is arranged in his bathing smit of careful cut, with his long mantle defity adjusted by his valet of the bath, he dainey treads his way toward the platform extending out into the water and which ends in a spring board. He makes up his mind as he wanders along to the shock of his first leep into the blue water. Another bathing man is ready to receive our gentleman as scon as he shalf roach the first breaker, to help him to swim, if he shall need such assistance, or tell MISS FANNY PARKER, daughter of Cort-MISS FANNY PARKER, daughter of Cort-land Parker, and one of the best known so-ciety young ladies of Newark, N. J., bravely rescued a drowning female cook at Perth Amboy, on Monday. She nearly lost her life in the attempt, though she is an expert swimmer. The cook died atterwards from the effects of the accident.

shall reach the first breaker, to help him to swim, if he shall need such assistance, or tell him where are the safe places. On the opposite side are the bathing ma-chines for the ladies with a neat littled coilled maid in attendance. Here there is the extra garment of the bath—the cork jacket—which the pointe little mistress of the bath insists that madame shall wear, willy nilly. Two hours is not considered too long for a bath at Trouville, while at a fashionable American resort half an hour is thought to be quite enough, if not a wicked waste of precious time. Such is the difference in peoples. Hos. R. M. T. HUNTER, who died at his bome, Fount Hill, Essex county, Va., on Monday, aged 78 years, served several terms in the national House of Representatives, having been chosen speaker in 1859; was then chosen United States senstor, and served until Virginia seceded; served as Confederate secretary of state and Confeder ste senator during the rebellion, and later served as state treasurer.

served as state treasurer. DOROTHERA L. DIX, the philanthropist, whose life was devoted to relieving the con-dition of the lineane pauper and criminal classes, died Tuesday at the Trenton asylum, which she was instrumental in founding in 1846. She was born at Worcester, Mass, about 85 years ago. Death resulted from heart disease. She was instrumental in hav-ing Congress pass a bill in 1854 appropriating 10,000,000 acres of the public lands to endow Pleane theoretic in the states, but President Pierce vetoed the bill. During the war she was superintendent of hospital nurses for the Union army. Her remains will be sent to Boston. Gay Travelling Companions, These, Plymouth, Mass., Corr. of N. Y. World The Somerset house register, under date of Saturday, bears the following unique incription :

"Mrs. A. P. Wyman and grandson, grand-won's sunt, sunt's sister, sister's brother in-iaw, brother-in-law's daughter, daughter's sunt, aun's sister, sister's brother and brother's wife, Arlington." How many were there in the party? Below on the register are these lines.

e these lines. We come as summer passes by, To see the breaking waves dash high, and look at giant branches toward U non a stern and rockhound coast wo find, instead, a sandy shore, wo never heard itse breaker roar, All stient is the ... town's whoop: We fill with May hard's grod claim soup, Four and stypence isn't doir, bankel, we'll come aguin mext year.

The party were there last jear and were en-tered on the book in a similar erraic man-ner, the lady who matronized them declaring that she paid the bills and should have them registered as she saw fit. And be himself th shero, When the storm cloud floats in the winter sky, And the mercury's down to zero. -From the Boston Courier.

"But can you pass such a bill?" "That remains to be seen. If we do not it will be no fault of ours and we can and will on the issue thus joined appeal to the people. The bill so rejected will then become the Democratic platform for the ensuing campaign. "The next national Democratic convention can in this way alone be saved from a split on the tariff for never again can the party assem-bled in national convention come to an agree

ment upon a tariff plank. That reached at Chicago was the last, and it will remain the last, if the question is not put out of the way by Congress." "And what of the surplus ""

"And what of the surplus ?" "It is a very serious question. If we do not stop drawing so much blood the patient will die. We must stop it, and those who represent the Democratic atoministration and the Democratic majority in Congress-and who are not responsible for the plethora— are willing to meet the Republicans and the recalcitrant Democrats—who are responsible for it—in a liberal and tolerant spirit. But there are even greater evils than the surplus, evil as that is. The upas tree which bore it —the taril—will be, until it is cut down, an ever living source of every kind of fiscal cor-ruption and economical abus, and we should not lose sight of the tree while stripping it of its roiten fruit."

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Attendant,

Not a Case of rheumatian, not a case of neu-raigia, not a case of lamoness. not a case of pain or sprain-not one-bas failed to go when at-tacked by Thomas' Eclestric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancuster. Luxury of a Dip in the Bige, With a Willing To begin with, the bathing boxes are made

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attractive and light by their canvas covers What Can't He Cured Must Be Endured." "What Can't He Unred must be Louired." This oid adage does not signify that we must suffer the miseries of dyspepsia, when a medi-cine with the curative properties of *Hurdock Blood Bitters* is available. It is one of the most substantial and reliable remedies sold to-day. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. stretched over a pretty shaped framework of wood. A mirror and a rack of fresh towels, a basin and such necessities of the dressing room adorn the interior, as well as a soft rug on the floor. The bathing master is in attendates, and a pull on the little bell rope

