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The Prohibition Party. The Prohibition party is in the field with to ticket; and its convention proceedings owed that there was a good deal of life in the movement. The Republican leaders affect to despise it; but it is only because they can no longer deceive the temperance ment of the state as they have steadily sought to do in the past. One of the Probition resolutions denounces the Republican hypocrisy, which submits to the people a prohibition amendment to the titution and then kills all chance of its adoption by passing a high license bill that gives to the cities, counties and townships large share of the tax upon the liquor one, but its passes certainly ton

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had blantly cold them sold them policy in the company to give 1888. that it was policy in the company to give the Republican delegates low rates of fare. because their party was the party in power; out that the Democrats, as well as the Prohibitionists, would be charged regular ss. The convention appointed a committee to present the facts to the people in ration of the policy of the railroad. It was certainly a very bad policy for it to announce and Vice President Green showed great folly in declaring it. He does not car the weight that enables him to safely declare the policy of the Pennsylvania railroad company towards the political parties. He extends himself beyond the capacity of his stature.

The Color-Test War. It is more than likely that the color-test war on the Reading railroad has seen its worst stage. There is a disposition now displayed by the men to concede that the company is right in the stand that it has taken. The point at issue was not whether the men should be subjected to a test for colorblindness, but as to the nature of the test. The railroad authorities, following the views of an expert, made it necessary that the men should distinguish different shades of varn. The men claimed that this test was frivolous and the examination should be had by means of colored lights, boards and flags, because the latter are more practical in their nature.

It seems to be a small question to fight over, but Helen's beauty caused the dreadful Trojan war. Everything points now to an amicable settlement of the troubles. The men who lose their positions because of visual defects are given other posts at a pay that is equally high. Thus no injus-tice is done to men who have done faithful service for the company, and the best of precautions are assured for the seventeen millions of people who annually use the Reading railroad for traveling purposes.

Hard on the "World."

The president is rather hard upon the New York World in calling it an "opposition newspaper." The World has taken a special interest in the Pacific railroad inquiry and claims the credit of prompting it. It says it has a reporter in attendance upon the examinations; and in a summary of what was done in California it stated that Gov. Pattison had telegraphed the presi nt asking whether the commission should mploy special counsel in the application anding in the United States court to me cure answers from Senator Stanford, as it thought it ought to do. The World said that the president had "weakly" replied that the commission should do as it thought best. That was not at all a "weak" reply, but a very good one; and the president now furnishes the full text of the telegram to Gov. Pattison in which he horizes the commission to employ counsel upon its statement that in its judgment this should be done.

But the commission did not employ d, because, as Governor Pattison has id since his return, the hearing before and aloos his return, the hearing before the court was sprung upon them before they had opportunity to do so. The Forld jumped to the conclusion that it at these because the president had not discitly ordered it; and hence its hasty criticism and the speedy punishment which this its indiscretion.

If that reporter, whom it pretends to had in California, had been on hand, would have been better advised; but

ace it has found how poor was its infor-ation, it admits that it got it from San rancisco in an Associated Press report. erhaps it is these little tricks of the World and its aptitude at misrepresenta-tion that has caused the president to put it smong "opposition" newspapers. It will be interesting to know just what has caused the classification ; which, however, may be sustained upon the ground of the World's general worthlessness.

Next Week's Fair. Next week the Lancaster County Fair McGrann's park, this city, and it promises to be one of the most successful in the hisassociation. Lancaster county is confess-States in agricultural resources. It pro-

tory of similar undertakings by the same edly the leading county in the United duces annually more than \$9,000,000 of farm products, which is \$3,000,000 more than the next highest county, Monroe county, New York. For this reason, it is natural to expect a display of agricultural resources at the next week's fair that will tell to visitors the story of the wealth which lies all about the city.

There should be generous patronage of this undertaking. The management take the risk of inclement weather, and should such intervene, their time and their money would be wasted. The people of the city and county should turn out abundantly and make this fair so successful that there will be an added impulse to attain higher perfection in the county displays for the

THE Prohibitionists cannot understand why the Republican party should get a one cent rate of travel to its convention, while the Democratic and Prohibition parties get a two-cent rate. Perhaps it is because the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Republican party of Pennsylvania have been for some time sleeping in the same bed.

THE Philadelphia Times calls him "Mr. McQuay." No wonder he desires to lay

THE Associated Press dispatches relative to the Probibition convention refer to "James Black, of York." This doughty traffic. The high license law is a very good Prohibition is comes from the city of the red will not permit York to claim

> York press-is very severe on se, its youthful Napoleon in has come to at least temporary this to abuse him, and to call fould. He may be as bad as he t at this distance it does not wed at ail. In truth, he seems in a very manly fashion, and be at all surprised to see him

> > HIANS are expected to contrib ddition to the sum appropri islature, to make their const nial a success.

promises to present an intersituation this fall, cwing to at the Independent Democrate have ears the crown." He has been ryland for years, and until to was his to distribute, all noothly. Now there is suffi-to him to attempt the defea-sket. The latter is unexceprength, and promises to be A little wholesome opposiing at times, and in this off g Maryland Democrats may

THE Maryland Republicans are for the Blair bill. They would not be if there was proper tariff reform. Then there would be no tempting surplus to distribute.

THE missing beat of the burned steamer City of Montreal has been picked up, and the people in it make the sweeping statement that they drifted back to the Montreal on the Saturday after they had left her several days before and found that she was still burning. They attempted to board her to get water, but her fron plates were too hot to enable them to do so. This suggests that the vessel was not beyond the power of saving when she was abandoned, when not very far from port.

PHESONAL MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND is home again

GOVERNOR WM. LABRABER has been re-cominated by the Iowa Republicans. JOHN ANDERSON, a Gloucester Point, N.J. waiter, has fallen helr to fortune of \$300,000. FRED GERHARDT has an income of \$50,000 a year and Mrs. Langtry is to have the Fifth avenue theatre, New York, to play in.

DR. PHILLIP SCHAPF will be appointed to the chair of ecclesiation history, made vacant in Union theological seminary, New York, by the death of Dr. Hitchcok. GEN. JOHN C. BLACK, commissioner of pensions, a guest of New Hampshire veter-ans, is reported quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism at the residence of Hon. Stilson Hutchins, Wiers, N. H.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE has written a letter to the New York Sun, in which he takes exception to the Sun's review of an alleged new book by Hawthorne for the very conclusive reason that he did not write it.

ADAM Hoy, ex-president of Centre-Hun-tingdon district, died at his residence in Beliefonte, on Tuesday. He was a native of Centre county and was born September 6, 1827, lacking but a few days of being 60 years

CARDINAL GIBBONS, in accepting an in-CARDINAL GIBBONS, in accepting an invation to the constitutional centennial in Philadelphia, said: "The constitution of the United States is worthy of being written in letters of gold. It is a charter by which the liberties of sixty millions of people are secured, and by which, under Providence, the temporal happiness of countiess millions yet unborn will be perpetuated."

ALLEN RUTHERFORD, a lawyer of large practice in Washington, was arrested Wed-neslay on a charge of receiving certain rec-ords stolen from the pension office. Richard Brooer, a cierk in that office, was also ar-rested on the charge of steating the records. The missing papers were records of the ser-vice of surviving solders, which had been copied into the books of the pension office. MRS. SARAH YORKE JACKSON, wife of the MRS. SARAH YORKE JACKSON, wife of Andrew Jackson, jr., and mustress of the White House during President Jackson's second term, died at "The Hermitage," Tennessee, on Tuesday, aged 81 years. She was the wife of President Jackson's foster son and the daughter of Peter Yorke, of Philadelphia, and the granddaughter of Judge Yorke, who held a colonial appointment under the crown. at under the crown.

Robbed on An Express Train. Passengers on the Vandalia sleeper of the Pan Handle Fast Line Express which arrived in Pittsburg Wednesday morning from the West report a robbery on the train during the night. J. M. Critchlow, accretary of the American Gas Improvement company, limited, of Pittsburg, had his pocketbook and a gold watch stolen, and Colonel W. C. Starr, of Richmond, Ind., lost a gold watch and chain valued at \$200. Mr. Critchlow's pocketbook contained \$48 cash and notes amounting to \$6,500. The robbery was committed between Bradford Junction and Steubenville, Ohio, Mr. Critchlow mys none of his paper is negotiable, and his loss is about \$175. There is no clue to the thieves.

From Life.
De Seppy (from Boston)—Say, fellers, I'm. reading the finest book I ever asw. It's "Boossocio," by Don Cameron. Ever see

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BEDSTRAPS.

Way It is Botter to Slorp Above Then on the Dr. Mattieu Williams writes in The Critical Primitive and Oriental people lie on the ground or on a carpet, bed, or mattress which is laid on the ground. Modern Western civilization is not satisfied with this; it demands bedsteads, with legathat shall rise the sleeper well above the floor level. Is any sound scientific justification of this latter practice discoverable? I think there is, and that my explanation will recover that the question is not so frivolous as noor level. Is any sound scientine justinestion of this latter practice discoverable? I think there is, and that my explanation will prove that the question is not so frivolous as it may at first sight appear. A very interesting paper was read before the Society of Aris on March 23 by Dr. Percy F. Frankland, in which, among other matters, he described experiments made by himself and others, proving that microbic, pathogenic and otherwise, do not remain suspended in still air; they fall much more freely than might be supposed from what is known concerning infection by poison germs floating in the air. Hease's experiments showed this clearly. Koch's method of testing for the existence of microbia is the air was to expose dishes or strips of glass containing gelatinous solid films. On these the microbia fall and find abundant nutriment, and muitiply accordingly, forming colonies that may be counted, and may be examined with the microscope. But this only indicates the numbers falling on a given measure of air. To determine these, Hease used tubes about 3 feet long and 1½ inches diameter, internally cos': d with the sterile nutritious gelatine-y phone. A measured quantity of air was drawn slowly through the tubes, when it was discovered that the colonies were sit at the bottom of the tube, and not evenly distributed even over the bottom, but were more or less crowded together at the end where the air entered, and more and more spar sly distributed further inward until the latter half of the tube was almost entirely free. The microbia had all failen down in the course of the short journey of the air. The mould colonies sprey i all along the tube; showing that lungus germs first in the air, while barries fall. Other experiments show that in an ordinary apartment the questionable organisms are more and more abundant, descending from ceiling to floor. Therefore the raising of our beds well above the level of the floor places us in a better a mosphere, so far as these microbia are concerned, than if we also use in the Ea as these microbia are concerned, than if we slept as in the Eas. This is especially the case if the sir of the room is still, as it usually the case in the be froom if these latitudes. In rooms of the old oriental pattern, without window glass, the case is somewhat different.

window glass, the cale is somewhat different it may be supposed that corbonic sold being heavier than air, there is much more near the floor than a little higher. Owing to the diffusibility of the gas this, however, is not the case in any measurable degree. The carbonic acid we expire gets an upward start on leaving our lungs; the mixture expired is, except in hot weather, specifically lighter than that which we inspire on account of its higher THE PRESIDENT BYPLAIRS.

de Manes Public His Dispatch to the Pacific The president's attention was called to the matter lately appearing in the New York World to the effect that he was not properly supporting the commissioners appointed t examine the affairs of the Pacific railroads, and giving as proof of the charge what was alleged to be the contents of the president's answer to Chairman Pattison's dispatch pro posing assistant counsel in the proceedings

The president said : "I have no time to The president said: "I have no time to read or reply to the misrepresentations of opposition newspapers, and I am not at all arraid that they will succeed in deceiving the people as to the policy or course of the administration touching the matter in question, but if there is a man, woman or child who would feel easier after reading the dispatch which I really did send to Governor Pattison, they shall have it."

The following is the dispatch:
"Executive Mansion, Washington, August 18, 1867.—Robert E. Pattison, chairman United States Pacific railroad commission, San Francisco, Cal.: Upon your statement that in your judgment counsel should be employed I authorize and approve such employment.

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And o'er doth Jack his giant's kill, And there is all Aladdin's store; The books I loved, I love them still. Take all but leave my books to me ! Those heavy creeks of old we bore
We fill not now, nor wander free
Nor wear the heart that once we work.

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