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rishing their address changed are where the paper is now fora according to location.

The Dividing Line. Bepublicans in the House have sed their obstructive tactics which alsoed to keep the body in session all considering the various items of its bill. Rapid progress is now ade; and it is conceded that the I pass the House in a week or two go before the Senate. It has become Democratic votes cast in its favor d all the Republican votes cast against If the same disposition prevails in nate, as is probable, it will

ome a law. It will have served, its stormy career, to furnish a line for the political parties ; or what will do duty as such tout being the line. We note the some Democrate change to Harriand some Republicans to Cleveland, appearing in overwhelming numbers. ser Press find their party affiliations strong to be controlled by their tariff ns and they pronounce for the blican ticket ; the Tribune declares substance that the Democratic party ing bad in general and the Republica party bad only in this particular, it takes it for better or worse in preference.

Of course, that is only an excuse. The the bosom of its party and stops there g its privilege to kick up its heels ad soold at the old thing, not to hurt it. the like feeling permeates the party been generally. The Democratic party as the great advantage in this contest er, that the party platform takes in all reasonable protectionists, and the enable protectionists, and the the Republican platform resaly kicks out all free traders and Il who do not believe in protection up to

The Democratic candidates ought fore to gain votes on this issue on he general average. There is no doubt woods do not warmly approve the res of duty made in the Mills bill, and sympathize with Randall and Sowin their opposition to it; but know that the reductions made all and not likely to be injurious, and that they can afford to make all the are party harmony on the tariff issue. can come into the party lines much decently than the free trade Res, who have to shut their eyes, her the Chicago Tribune fashlon, to ake their dose.

Dynamiters.

Whether the Chicago, Burlington & bey engineers arrested for dynamite oy are proved innocent or found the organization to which they will not suffer any loss of public ce, for the engineers are known to be an exceptionally intelligent body of m, and that any respectable member them would have sympathy with miters is beyond belief. It would very strange if there was not a fair n of cranks in the great army organized labor, and in these days the to bomb has a peculiar fascinao for the hairbrained and excitable viduals who have made trouble for elr fellowmen in all ages.

nks and criminals have epidemics of uliar forms of crime and outrage, and must have noted how the recital of a crime is often followed by several the kind with eccentric variations.

A woman poisons her family and very m we read of other families poisoned. man commits suicide in an ingenious ad horrible way and other suicides are sick to follow his example. Until the ite idea becomes familiar and peotire a little of Russian Nihilistic litre, there will be dynamite cranks of criminals, but the explosive is so ons to handle and so uncertain of mits that it must in time be left only the most desperate and reckless of

A Board of Health.

dayor Edgerley calls upon councils to opt the provisions of Article XV of the weity charter empowering the creation a board of health. The new law gives appointing power to the mayor under the old regime it with the court of compleas. It makes no differto the public who does the k, so long as it is done. It would that the mayor is the more proper ppointing power, as he has by virtue of als office a close relation to the city's ry affairs. Perhaps if the responwere thrust upon him, he would that the board of health had more an a paper existence. If the new propted, the mayor should not he the board a partisan concern. The rats should have representation the membership of five, though the law does not so require.

The American Party.

It seems that there is an American of in the field which proposes to itself ational convention and a national ist. It successfully advertises itself Abran S. Havitt for president Me m S. Hewitt for president. Mr. witt mys he is not fool enough to run 18: candidate, and we believe him. He id make a very good president, inand we would be very glad vote for him, not because he in the doctrine of the American ry, which he probably does not, but courageous in acting up to them.

Is the manner of man we want over

To presume the American party the exclude other foreigners from country, beside the Chinese; and day the country may be ripe for

such a scheme. It may become so full a to want to shut the doors.

But the day is not yet; and may never be. The over-crowded countries of the earth have literally poured their popula-tion into ours, and the result has been the rapid increase of our country in wealth and power. There is present need of some restriction upon their free immigration so that it may be of a valuable class. The law which prohibits the importation of contract labor was a limiting law of this kind, and wholesome in

We have shut out Chinese and contract beap labor, criminals and paupers ; but there is now no demand in public for any radical restriction of immigration.

THE Philadelphia Times has performed publication side by side of Cleveland's tariff message, Blaine's Paris and Florence letters and the Republican and Democratic tariff planks. These contain the essence of the issues upon which the coming presi-dential election will be fought. We have first, the clear and trumpet toned utterance of the president on the burning issue of the hour. Then comes the criticism thereon of the keenest Republican of his time. Finally we have the carefully formulated tarif planks of the two parties. Those who can-not make up their minds after reading these probably have no mind worth con-sidering. Certainly nothing could be less ambiguous than the diverse doctrine here presented. There is no possibility of confusion. The insue is so clear that the way faring man may understand it.

Col. FELLows, of New York, made great hit at the Baltimore Democratic meeting when he said: "Our govern-ment is well conducted, and we are at peace with all the world except Ingalis and Foraker. "

THE Philadelphia Inquirer accurs to be as ignorant as the Record upon the subject of the tariff as it affects Pennsylvanis iron industries. The following complaint of a railroad vice president and the editorial somment will be appreciated when it is renembered that the Mills bill does not

change the present duty on iron ore:

How the business men of the country look upon the Mills tariff bill is shown in an interview with Vice President Steele, of the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie railroad company, reported in the New York Tribune. Said Mr. Steele:

"The merest tyro in political economy ought to see that the passage of the Mills

"The merest tyro in political economy ought to see that the passage of the Milis bill will ruin the carrying trade of the country. Take the iron ore product for instance. If the provisions of that bill as to iron ore are adopted, disaster will surely come upon that industry. From the mines of Lake Superior alone 5,000,000 tons of ore are carried yoarly to the furnaces and mil's of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Five times that quantity of lime and like material used in the preparation of iron is likewise being transported. Among the first results of the Milis bill will be the destruction of this great carrying traffic. If no other injury resulted, what wide spread stagnation would follow! Yet this is only a small part of the ruin which will follow. In every portion of the country I have visited people are gradually awakening to the consequences of a longer continuance of Democratic administration."

This is the kind of argument that appeals both to capitalists in the shape of railway stockholders, and to workingmen.

peals both to capitalists in the shape of railway stockholders, and to workingmen, in the form of railway employes of all grades. If the Mills bill takes away the business of their roads, the former lose their positions. It is an argument that does not need elaboration; it points its own moral and makes its own application.

Two sixty-two pound watermelons, the neavisat of the crop in Southwestern Geor-Cleveland by Georgian admirers. These meion men have a bold method of advertising their products.

of commodities is an advance in civilizaion; every obstruction to a free exchange is born of the same narrow, despotte spirit which planted castles upon the Rhine to plunder peaceful commerce; every obstruction to commerce is a tax upon consumption: every facility to a free exchange cheapens commodities, increase trade and production, and promotes civilization. Nothing is worse than sectionalism within a nation, and nothing is better for the peace of nations than unrestricted freedom of commerce and intercourse with each other."-JOHN SHERMAN. - Report on "An International Monetary Standard," June

THE only persons to be affected by the passage of the free-wool feature of the Mills bill are the gentlemen who are engaged in that infant industry established by Adam in the year one—of watching sheep eat the grass provided by nature. Not a woollen mill in this country will close when the Mills bill passes. We only raise in this entire country 265,000,000 pound of wool, according to Mr. Mills, and we consume in manufacture about 600,000,000 pounds. On the manufactured article we have from 68 to 218 per cent. duty .- New York World.

JOHN R. FELLOWS, of New York, in speech at Baltimore paid a tribute to the memory of William Henry Harrison, but suggested that a grandfather's fame was cometimes like a grandfather's clock, which "Stopped short never to go again when the

PERSONAL.

THOMAS B. HARNARD, esq., of Camden, Wait. Whitman's most intimate friend, says the poet is slowly falling. He says the doctors have no hopes of his recovery and say it is a question whether he will last a few weeks or a few months.

REV. DANIEL REIGEL, a highly and influential German minister of the Reformed church, died suddenly on Friday at Dilisburg, Cumberland county, of heart disease. He was eighty years of age, and had been in the ministry for nearly fifty years.

HON. THOMAS L. MCCAMANT, auditor HOX. THOMAS L. MCCAMANT, auditor general of the state, was in Lancaster yesterday accompanied by his son Wallare, arranging for the residence of the latter here during the period of his law studies in the office of Brown & Hensel. Young McCamant was graduated from Latsyette college at the last commencement with the highest honors of his class.

HARRISON smokes, but he never drinks. Even when he entertains a carty the public is told that not a wine bottle is to be seen is toid that not a wine bottle is to be seen on his table, not a white-wine bottle, nor a red-wine bottle, nor a bottle of champagne, European or American. Even when he enjoyed the honor of entertaining James G. Biaine at dinner in his house not a wine bottle was visible among the viands or on the sideboard. The distinguished guest and his distinguished host waded through the various courses, from the soup tureen to the pudding dish, in a resolute spirit without being distracted even by the slightest vinous fume from any bottle, corked or uncorked. orked or uncorked.

A GREAT VOICE, She say soprano sweetly.

Her voice was like a lyre;
But on Sunday she ate onions,

And busted up the choir.

—From the Lincoln Journal.

Sems Foolish Pospie Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine cailed Aemp's Balssin, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose Price 50 cc_15 and \$! Tried size free At a Druggists.

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A GREAT DISCOVERY. The greatest discovery of the nineteenth century is Dr. Lealie's Special Prescription for sick headache, which is the discovery of an eminent physician and used by him for over thirty years before giving it to the public, and it stands to day without a fival. Head advertisement in another column.

DRIFT.

This is the time of year and kind o weather when a body wants everything short—short articles in the papers, short sermons from the pulpit, short stories, seesys and poems in magazines and books.

It is therefore the time that is hardest or those who have to supply these short things. For it is a good deal easier to speak from in elaboration of any subject, than properly to treat that same subject in twenty minites, or in one or two brief paragraphs. That seems to stand to reason. Yet a good many reasonable people don't seem to realize it.

There sppears to be a notion still prevalent that quantity is the great mark of value and excellence. It must be owing to this fallacy that volumes of short stories in literature do not sell nearly as well as long novels each filling an entire volume; if indecd this is the case, as I have seen it aserted in a recent literary journal. The writer declared that, while everybody in America read the short story when it appeared in the papers or magazines, hardly anybody bought those short stories when published in book form. In England, this ame writer said, it is just the opposite. There nobody buys the long novel, but just low everybody wants volumes of short teries. I don't know, of course, how much truth there is in the assertion. But I do know that in the last few months more yolumes of good short stories have been produced in this country than long novels. And I do know, too, that some of the former will take their piscs permanently in our American literature when most of the latter will have been deservedly forgotten.

At all events, for midsummer reading no ong novel of the sesson can compare with, for example, such a volume of delightful latest, "In Nesting Time," of which I told you a few weeks ago, or with any one of the books of short stories by Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, whose The King of Folly Island and Other People has just been issued in a pretty book by Measrs. Houghton, Millin & Co., of Boston.

I particularly mention this last because I have just finished reading it, and am more than over impressed with Miss Jewett's ex quisite literary art. I don't believe that of the whole host of American writers of short stories, and they are far superior to the English, there is one, man or woman, who in the highest forms of literary skill, in that which makes writing a real art, can be called superior to Miss Jeweit; Indeed there are very few who are her peers.

best of her work that brings her very close to Hawthorne. I think I called your attention to this in talking, some time ago, of her charming little volume called "The White Heron." It is even more strikingly feit while reading such perfect sketches as "The King of Folly Island," and markedly in "The Landscape Chamber." Just what it is I don't know. It is not in the style, nor in the plot. It is more in the similarity of feeling called up in the mind of the reader, than in anything that appears in the language or structure of the story itself,—a certain "clusive quality," a fine suggestiveness, a delicacy of touch, just hinting at unmentioned tragedies, at the profoundest depths of pathos in the midst of the grotesque, starting the tears of the heart while smiles are on the face; a vague something, in short, that will not bear analysis or definition, a pervasive aroma, an impressive undertone, which are too fine, too spiritualized, 12 be described. I know of no writer who ever possessed this quality, this exquisite art, as perfectly as Miss Jewett, except, as I have said, the great master Hawthorne himself. to Hawthorne. I think I called your at

What makes Miss Jewett's short stories especially appropriate and enjoyable for summer reading, is the out-door air that breathes through nearly all of them. Take, for instance, the first one of this latest volume "The King of Folly Island." The boom of aves in rythmic beating on the shore, at waves in rythmic beating on the shore, are present all the time. You seem to feel all the while the pungent sait sea air blowing through the pages, and suggesting a restful calm and refreshing coolness, in strong contrast with the mighty under tow of passion that is tearing at the hearts of at least one of the actors in the story, and that involuntarily is communicated, not to the amotional surface, but directly tabled to emotional surface, but directly to the deep inner depths, of the reader's soul. So the calm of the country, away from all the bustle, and bustling thought and feeling, of city and town; the bracing perfume of the forest with sweet odors wasted from the the forest with sweet odors wasted from the distant fields, to say nothing of the well nigh oppressive quiet and stillness as of decay and death in the secluded old colonial mansion in the "Landscape Chamber;" they produce a strangely restful, retired feeling, that is rather emphasized than otherwise by the touching grotesqueness and welrd pathos of the strange old couple who dwell in the old decaying house. Nature in still other moods and aspects is all around us in midst of "The Courting of Sister Wisby," with all the humor and shrewd Yankee wisdom portrayed in the story of a rural New England humor and shrewd Yankee wisdom por-trayed in the story of a rural New England neighborhood. In fact, in all but one or two of the eight charming stories of the volume, nature in all her varying moods, is so constantly and pervasively present that the volume deserves to be ranked among our best out of door books, as it certainly is one of the very best collections of short stories in our literature.

I did want to tell you also of one or two specially good things for this kind of weather, in The Atlantic Monthly for July. But knowing the demand for short things, I'll not do it to day.

UNCAS.

The Prize of Beauty
Would never have been awarded to Venus if
her teeth had been yellow. Frail mortal, unlike the delties of table, have pertshable teeth, but these they retain unimpaired to an ad-vanced age, if they will use SOZODONT. which keeps the teeth free from impurities which destroy them and renders them objects of admiration. It is pure, refreshing, leaves an agreeable flavor in the mouth, and sweet ons the breath. F.M.W&W

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE
At held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10th, in the evening
at 7th, Sunday school at 15th p. m. When the
hour is different it is specially noted:
CHURGE OF GOD—COTHER OF Frince and Orange. Freaching at 10th a. m. and 7th p. m. by
the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m.
NECOND EVANORICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange—Freaching at
10th a. m. and 7th p. m., by the pastor. Sanday
school at 9:15 a. m.
OLIVET HAPPINT GRUEGE.—COTHER OF WASHington and 5:15 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday
school at 9 a. m.
CHEST LEVERS.

ington and Duke street. Preaching at 1039 a.m. and 61 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

CREST LUTHERAN CHUNCH—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services to morrow morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

GRAUB LUTHERAN —Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. of p. m.

UNITED BRETHERS IN CREST (COVERANT). West UTANGS and Concord streets—Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor.—Preaching at 1620 a.m. and 7:55 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

BY. BYFREET'S LUTHERAN CRUSCH, (German) corner South Duke and Church streets. Rev. E. Meister, pastor.—Service to-morrow morning and evening. Sabuath school at 9 a.m.

Evascution—First Church (German) North Water street, Rev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Freaching at 1030 a.m. in the German ianguage and 7:45 p. m. in the English. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

BY. BYRENES LUTHERAN CRUSCH.—Preseding at 1030 a.m. in the German ianguage and 7:45 p. m. in the English. Sunday school at 9 a.m.

BY. PAU'S ENSPORNED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Regular morning and evening service at 1030 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1030 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1030 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. The evening service at 1040 a.m., and 7:45 p. m. sermon by Mev. Moriew, D. M. Titzel, first REFORMED CHURCH.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:31 a. m., and 7:5 p m. Sunday school at 9 s, m. St. Lues's Reformed—Marietta Avenue, Mev. St. Lues's Reformed—Marietta Avenue, Mev.

m., and 7:5 p. m. Sunday school at 9 s. m.

57. LUNE'S REPORNED—Marietta Avenus, Nev.

Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at

10:30 s. m. and 7:5 p. m. Sunday school at 9 s.

B. Service in the German language at 6 p. m.

Bev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., officiating.

PARASTYRRIAN MEMORIAL CHUNCH, South

Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor.

Preaching in the morning at 10:30 s. m. and in

the evening at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 s.

m. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m.

Prayer and toachers meeting wednesday evening at 7:30.

A. M. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Prayer and toachers meeting wednesday evening at 7:26.

Mosaviae.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 9 s. m. Sunday school: 10:30 s. m. Huss memorial Litany and sermon. No evening service.

St. Jorn's Lutherae.—Lev. R. F. Alleman. D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 s. m. No evening service.

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St. Jorn's at 9 s. m. and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 5 p. m.

Massonite.—The Old Mennonites will hold services in their church, corner of East Chest. nut and sherman streets, on Sunday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Preaching in both languages.

TREITY LUTHERAS—sunday school at 9 a. m. Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:55 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Members will please remove their books and pew furniture after those services as the church will te, hnoughlycleansed dur ng the next for night.

Pressyteman.—Divine services at the usual morning hour, conducted by the pastor. Rev. J. T. Mitchell, 10. D. No evening service.

St. Patt's M. E. Churce.—Charles Monds, pastor.—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Special services admitting sixty-one members into the church at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:00 p. m. Prasching on Monday night by Kev. Geo Gaul. Temperance addresses on Tuesday night by Kev. B. Durell and Rev. David McNeb. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night by Kev. Geo Gaul. Temperance addresses on Tuesday night.

First Martier.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening, pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening subject.—The Covenant of Blood. Prayer meeting of Membershay, class meetings. Wednesday, prayer meeting by Rev. Dr. Morrow. 6 p. u. preaching by pastor. 7:45 p. m.

First M. E. Churcu.—Hev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor. 10:30 a. m. pr. aching by Rev. Dr. Morrow. 6 p. u. preaching by pastor. Euglas meeting. Wednesday. 2 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday even

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approved March 29, 1881, ro refund \$20 000 of
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Every Night I Scratched Until the skin was raw. Body covered with scales like spots of mortar, Cured by the Cuticara Remedies.

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I am geing to tell you of the extraordinary change your Curtoma Remedies performed on me. About the list of April last I noticed some red pimpies like conting ortal over my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later on, when it began to look like spots of moriar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with fiching. I would soratch accompanied with fiching. I would soratch accompanied with fiching. I would next night the scales, being formed meanwhile, were soratched off again. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I happened to see an nevertisement in the newspaper about your Curioura Remembers, and purchased them from my druggist, and obtained almost immediate relief. I began to notice that the scaly cruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully qured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the Curioura Remembers, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. By disease was essema and paoriasis. I recommended Curioura Remembers and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. By disease was essema and paoriasis. I recommended Curioura Remembers have been to me. My body was on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you for what the Curioura Remembers have been to me. My body was covered with scales, and I was an awill postede to behold how my skin is as nice and clear has a baby's."

Sept. 21, 1887.

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