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& Protty Kettle of Fish. resistation of his friend patementer of Philadelphia denunciation of the Repubdittelans of the town, who pl objection upon the ground that was a member of the Committee of Lundred. This was a committee publican business men that suclican business men that suchine; which it effected by destions with the aid of mounts. Having cleaned up, meas-the methods of the city admin-m, it dissolved and permitted the

chine leaders to again run the party.

Insper Fitler is the result of the new pensation they effected; but mayor like is botly opposed to Fields for postater. He objects that he is not enough a partisan. Probably he remembers it when he ran for mayor, Field was mated as his opponent; and this in-

The city's other Republican bosses gree with the mayor that Field would ot do for postmaster, though they do not gree as to who would. They are fervid minet Field unanimously; which is cer-inly an odd thing when their own unanmously chosen postmaster general has elected him. Mr. Wanamaker was picked out as the best representative of consylvania and the best beloved Re-publican of Philadelphia, to represent the early in the cabinet; and his ney contributions, we have often assured, had nothing whatever to do with his elevation. Senator Quay d him to Harrison, one day at Inlanapolis, and painted his perfection while suffering from a splitting headsche. And how strange it is that there should be such Republican unanimity now in deciding that Postmaster General namaker does not represent his party

All the leaders protest to the president and ask him to overrule his selection of the postmaster for his own town, and the senators of Pennsylvania join with tors of Pennsylvania join with ent against Wanamaker that he did not swift the senators before asking Field | Social customs and human nature can so be postmaster; just as though a constor has a right to be always con-suited as to the nominations to office in his state, before they are made.
Upon the face of the proposition, it

would seem that orderly government would bring the senator to the consideron of the nomination only after it has been made, aloes that is the time that is fixed by the constitution for consultation with him. The president appoints "by and with the advice of the Senate;" and this is supposed to indicate first his nomination and next its approval, as the proper mode of procedure. But it seems to practically be read as directing that the appointment shall be named to the president "by" the senator of the state in which it ies and shall then be made "with' he consent of the body of the Senate. This is not a happy rendering of the law; and does not have happy results in pracice. It makes the Senate the appointing d approving power and the president

her Harrison is disposed to play this rolewemay judge from the outcome of this officers, Mr. Wherry declares; and he nomination of Field, asked for by the ostmaster general, opposed by the lepublican senators and approved by the people. It is a case of the people and the postmaster general against the politicians with Earrison as arbiter; and the deciion will be pregnant with illustration of the policy of his administration. It will show whether he designs it to be run for the benefit of the country or of its politicians.

The New Officers. The New Officers.
The Republicans of the city councils have furnished us with the executive officers for the coming year, and the changes that they have made in some of the departments may or may not be good. We do not expect much, ad are not likely to be disappointed. The old street commissioner gives way to a new breom, who will have his hands full in cleaning the streets from the mud put there by the last administration, but which, not the commissioner. the committee was responsible. The commissioner perhaps is offered as a escrifice for the stupidity that caused the street to be covered with mud. There never has been a year in which as much money was spent upon the streets with as poor results as last year. We trust that the dense ignorance of the street committee has been rubbed of by rough experience and that here-

after it will know a stone when it sees it America in the Lead.

The Germans in Samoa gave particular ense to the English by arresting an English traveller who had advised the sed islanders to appeal to Sir George Gray for advice, and now Sir George gives particular offense to his intrymen by telling a San Francisco sporter that America will eventually ne leader of the Anglo-Saxon race. ad will displace England from the posiion she now holds. He says that the atre of power among the Augloon race is shifting to America, as the centre of population has already ione. Sir George Gray is an ex-governor of New Zealand, who is highly respected a that part of the world, and is influenal in England, but he would hardly have stured an opinion so unpleasant to aglishmen, if he had been talking in London, and it is probable that he failed to realize how news travels in these days. Its remarks to the California reporter and by this time, and in spite of their suth, will stand against him. He argues forcibly that as we do not need a starmy, we can afford a great navy d the conclusion is that it behooves MR. HENRY W. GRADY, of the Atlanta Constitution, is beginning what promises, it it is carefully done, to be a valuable work—a history of the Southern portion of the Union. The editor is to be assisted by apecialists, and the work will be illustrated. MRS MARGARET E. SANGSTER has secrepted the effer of Harper & Brothers to become editor of Harper's Bazar. Mrs. Sangster has been for several years the streamful postmarrem of Harper's Young People, and has been associated in other ways with Harper's publications. She is also a writer of graceful verse, and is well known as a writer for the religious press.

Franz von Mendelasoun, of Germany, is dead. His claims to a place among the coluent men of Berlin did not rest on the fact of his being a relative of the famous unis to look sharp if she wishes to solinus to rule the wave. He talks the maintenance of a navy that id make the Anglo-Saxon race absomasters of the world, but the time as long past, we hope, when such mas-y may be established and held by mere of arms, and the great conqueror of m times is the monopoly king of the Spreckles or Jay Gould type. This he she kind of tyrant that will rule mglo darons in the twentleth cen-when the race rules the world by aver of the wighty dollar.

musician, Felix Mendelmohn Bartholdy, nor on his being the head of one of the largest German banking firms. As a phliamthropist of the widest sympathem thousands of poor have looked up to him as their benefactor, and most of his good deeds never reached the ear of the public. The Emperor Frederick showed his regard for him by knighting him shortly after he began his brief reign. The Rev. Elderdice, of Baltimore, re-cently talked about the fallings of the modern girl, in a way that reverend and irreverent gentlemen of to-day are wont to do to an extent that must have

become tiresome to the girl referred to. He said what has often been said before that the modern girl lacked the industry

and thrift of her grandmother. "The city girl is ashamed to be seen with broom

and dusting cap, and even the country girl would rather thump the piano than

milk and churn. Generations ago the

girl in homespun found housekeeping a

pleasure. The modern girl finds it a task

too irksome to be borne. After gradua-tion the question is, 'What shall I do?'

The rich girl will probably do nothing

but read magazines of fashion, idolize

her dress and lounge with novels and

poodles. The poor girl must do one of

two things, either go out to earn a living

or work at home." There is just enough

truth in this kind of criticism to make it

sting, and enough injustice to make it

Among poor and rich there are girls

and girls, just as there were among

their grandmothers, and after all, criti-

cism of the rising generation rebounds

severely upon the generation that is rais-

ing it. As for the average Pennsylvania

girl, whether rich or poor, she is not at

all ashamed of the broom or dusting

cap, and whether of city or country it is

greatly to the credit to the modern girl

that she would rather play the plane than

milk or churn. What civilized mortal

does not prefer music to work any day?

That is not saying that she may not find

pleasure in work, and as for novels,

poodles and dress, the average girl makes

as brave a fight against then as her

brother does against masculine luxuries.

have driven her from her natural sphere,

the home, and she has met the more try-

ing circumstances with admirable pluck

and pride. Perhaps a little too much of

tage by crowding the factories with

chesp labor that would be more safe

and welcome in homes that need it, but

for this the sudden changes of the times

hoped that the fault will adjust itself.

Wherry's Charges.

fund commissioners have violated the

law in purchasing state bonds at an

excessive premium and in selling a million

of United States bonds a year ago,

mitting it to lie idle in the treasury.

This latter allegation is a serious one;

and seems to be well sustained by the

fact that the state has continuously had

over a million dollars lying in

banks and producing no interest.

Everyone understands that the treasurer keeps an immense deposit

in the banks for his own profit;

but this seems to be lawful; but when

interest bearing bonds are sold and the

proceeds are not used, the law steps in to

punish the wrong done the state by its

wants a committee to look into the

THE president of the great French copper

trust refuses to see anything wrong or solfish in the syndicate. He is represented

as saying to an American correspondent :

"The people don't est copper! Do they in your country? It is not like wheat. People

who haven't money enough needn't buy copper. That's all. We didn't have luck."

Probably the copper miner and the various other men who earn their bread by labor

on copper will fall to see the wit in the

THE Pennsylvania railroad is testing a

new steel tie for which many advantages are claimed, and if it proves satisfactory on

the mile of the New York division that is

to be laid with it there will be a great

saving of the forests, now being destroyed for the sake of railroad ties. The steel tie

will cost twice as much as the best wooden tio, but is expected to last ten times as long.

It is a steel rectangular shell, with wooden blocks supporting the rails through an

speriure just large enough to admit them, so that the wood is protected thoroughly from the weather. These little wooden

blocks can be readily changed when neces-sary. By this combination of wood and

steel the rall has the necessary cushion bed.

According to the plans of the British

admirally as they now stand, England will build in the next four and s-half years

seventy ships of war at a cost of \$21,500,000.

Thirty eight of them are to be built in the

naval dock yards and the remainder by private builders. We are pleased to note that they are not planued to attain a speed

at all comparable with the new ships

undertaken by America under Secretary

Whitney's management of the navy

department. Their speed over the measured mile is to vary with the class of

vessel from fifteen knots to twenty under

orced draught over the measured mile,

the latter being only required of a few

armored cruisers. They need only make

eighteen knots at sea under continuous

steaming, while our ships are required to

make twen'y under the same conditions.

PERSONAL.

MR and MRs. GLADSTONE are prepar-ing for the celebration of their golden wed-

SAM SMALL, the evangelist, proposes to run for Congress in the Fifth Georgia dis-trict next year.

REV. JAMES M. DAVIS, aged 79, a retired Presbyterian minister of Philadelphia, died there on Monday.

DB. McCosit returned to Princeton col-

CARDINAL NEWMAN, now in his eighty-ninth year, was entered in 1819 as a student of Lincoln's Inn, and actually intended to

Ex-Judge Jacob Hummell, aged 70, died in Lewisburg on Monday. His duties upon the Union county bench were performed with rare judgment, discretion and

impartiality.

MR. HENRY W. GRADY, of the Atlanta

says he won't go.

become a barrister.

sarcasm of the monopolist.

clergyman.

charges.

The poor girl is as industrious as ever,

In the medder run to crosets grown, End green, green grass beside it. The run is jes chuck full o' joy End doesn't try ter hide it.

The alder has 'er blossoms hung Like bangs down frum 'er foreboat End firts 'em round as keerless like Es of she had 'em borrowed.

The puddle's live with tadpoles,

end
7 hey look oncommon merry,
How they can be so, in the mud,
5 sems extraordinary. But what I started for tor tall

Is that the spring's a-comin',
For all the birds 'er singin' songs,
End my heart pines for some one. Oh, of she'd only say the word—
I've waited end I've waited,
Till now the birds pair up sgain,
End we're no nearer mated.
— Will F. McEparran.

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M. JOHNSTON,

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not be so rapidly adjusted to the new inventions and discoveries of our era, but meanwhile the average modern girl will do quite as well as the modern

Mr. Wherry charges that the sinking

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