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publican Statesmen.

The Republican statesmen of this hour em to be a very fragile sort of ware and ed with more than the average ality of the species ; we do not rememhe phalanx of Republican statesmen and found so many among them charged by their fellows with so many faults and lited with so little virtue. There is their president, who has seemed to the country generally to be quite a decent ort of man, who gets few good words indeed from his party men, who might be expected to be his worshippers; the biggest guns among them are firing upon him and letting it be plainly seen that he is not of their feather. That may not be to his discredit; but it shows that there is something rotten on one side or the other, as a president and his party chiefs ought to move along in harmony, and with public expression at least of mutual feelings of most distinguished

Yet Mr. Platt, the Republican wheel orse of New York, is inspired by such motion towards his president as to publish someone else's opinion that he is puffed up with self conceit. And Sec-retary Blaine, after several months of atient endurance, is declared to have old the story, in explanation of his quietude, of a man who went to the Steatre on a free ticket to see a bad play; and who replied, when asked why he did not hiss it, that he felt a delicacy as in invited guest about doing so, but that if the next act was as bad as the others, he would go out and buy a ticket and come in and speak his mind about the play. And there is a remarkable procession of Republican politicans in-dulging in condemnatory observations about the president, appearing in the columns of the daily press. The main trouble seems to be that the president is etermined to have his own way about appointments to office and refuses to let anyone else relieve him of their disposi-tion; and neither does he hurry along with his own distribution fast ugh to suit his political associates. He does not have the tact required to get his own way while satisfying his partisans. He is too jealous of his prerogative to permit his cabinet officers to relieve in selections for office, and he is eported to have plainly stated to a lirginia delegation who told of a promise Secretary Blaine to their candidate, at he was not authorized to make it. the general public will not share the ust of the Republican statesmen that president is disposed to slight them and run the machine himself, but they nderstand that it does not promise we'll for the health of the party that there hould be so much friction between its president and its leaders; and does not his class.

exhibit exalted wisdom on either side. And when we come down the line of York, but at present a resident of Paris, is the medical officer of the American comthese statesmen we find few places where we may stop in admiration of the figure. Blaine has gone all to pieces in the cabinet and hardly the skeleton of the esman remains. There is not one interesting or important figure in the cabinet; and the country over is barren of them. Quay, their great leader of last fall, is broken up siready in Pennsylvania; Beaver, governor, has become the most abused man in the state; and Fitler, Philadelphia's model mayor, the most ridiculous. And, note that we are not stating Democratic opinion but that of these men's own party. Democrats naturally hold them in small esteem, but they have not been disappointed in them and their feeling is much calmer than that on the Republim side. Just how long it will be before It is fauned into a consuming flame we will not certainly predict; it may moulder through the coming campaign and await the bellows of the congressional session ; but it is easily to be fortold that a year or so hence we will see the coming of a coroner's inquest upon the body of the Republican party, slain by the stupidity, cupidity and selfishss of its leaders.

## About the Stone.

And while we are talking to the city government to-day on divers other matters we desire to say to the street amittee that we have not as yet seen any fruit of their resolve, that is now old, to test stone from the different quarries about the city, to see which is best suited for their use. We note that they old place, and we beg to remind them that this is a worse than useless performance, as has been abundantly proven. There is no stone in that quarry fit for top dressing the streets and it is foolish to continue its use. When the experiment with other stones to becin? Let each quarry that shows apparently good stone have a square to itself for trial.

Stop the Firing. We invite Mayor Edgerley to particularly impress upon his policemen that his proclamation forbidding the discharge of fireerackers prior to July 3d, is meant to be obeyed. We have heretobre had occasion to notice that some olicemen did not seem to be persuaded hat the proclamation meant anything. It is an order which should be rigidly reed. The days that are given up the noises of the 4th by linance should not be cularged. here are a comparatively small amber who enjoy the uproar of se 4th and to whom its dangers are elcome. It would be well if they were with the neaster Inquirer that the firing is a isance, harmful to both old and young ; d we insist that it shall be strictly d in accordance with the proclaation. We urge all who note a vioin the days between now and

aly 3d, to at once notify the mayor. The Board of Health.

Our board of health has at last oraized, but very naturally refuses to ve unless councils shall see fit to apriate money to enable them to carry at the work that will be expected of A board of health is a very say Willie! Look straight at mamma now.

Does - Willie - love - mamma? Y - y - Does

Willie love mamma? " Pitty!" said

Willie, looking suddenly at the glass pendants on the chandeller, with well-feigned

any compensation and will be held any compensation and will be held responsible for any epidemic which may be traced to the neglect of precautions that they might enforce, it is difficult to see why there should be any hesitancy in making appropriation to cover their legitimate expenses. The destruction of infected clothing and the use of disinfectants are things, that must be done. infectants are things that must be done promptly on the appearance of the emergency, and the board can not stand waiting for such an event with its hands

THE Canadian fisheries question has been very quiet of late. The Canadians have three schooners to guard the fisheries, the Dream, the Critic and the Vigilant. Possibly the Dream is doing the work and they are not disposed to be critical or vigi-lant.

At last our government is testing the Maxim automatic gun, which fires itself after the first discharge, by the force of its own recoil. It can be packed full of cartridges, trained on an enemy, fired and then deserted, and it will continue firing until its ammunition is exhausted. If ininvented in any first class foreign land it would have been bought up by the govern-ment and kept quiet for the national advantage in case of war; but having been invented by an American, it is already in use in Germany, France and Russia; and is just being tested at Annapolis.

WHAT has been done to those federal officials charged with land grabbing in Oklahoma? It will not soon be forgotten that United States officials used their position and authority to advance their own in-terests and safely defied the laws they were sworn to enforce. If these men are allowed to go unpunished we can not hope for a high grade of morality among territorial officials, and when another rush for land occurs it will be more difficult to

THE Pittsburg Dispatch fears that people may mix up the two Brice's. "Complications so damaging are likely to proceed from the confusion of Brice with Bryce that we deem it the duty of both of them to issue an explanatory eard to the public defining their identity. If they will not do this, how would it be if the Democratic party were to start a magazine for Brother Brice, and the Republican party were to make Brother Bryce chairman vice the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay? Anyhow, prompt action is necessary." The Dispatch itself appears to be a little mixed. Lloyd S. Bryce is a Democratic member of Congress from New York, and his succession to the control of the Republican North American Review is a mystery that appears to baffle explanation.

THE green midge was announced from Indiana a few days ago, and now it makes its bow from Illinois. At least the state entomologist, Professor S. A. Forbes, reports "a minute, bluish green, oval, rather sluggish insect, found in such abundance on the heads and leaves of wheat and oats, from the Ohio river to Madison and Champagne counties, as to create great alarm in the Illinois wheat belt." The entomologist says its amazing abundance seems due to the droughts of recent years and the early spring this year, its enormous rate of multiplication enabling it to take a rapid advantage of circumstances favorable to its increase. The amount of injury, he says, depends largely upon the weather, and cannot be predicted. This plant louse attacks so suddenly and in such overwhelming numbers when it get sa fair start that nothing can be done but trust to the weather and its natural enemies

PERSONAL. CALVIN S. BRICE has agreed to duplicate any amount which the Ohio Legislature may appropriate to Miami university.

J. W. B. BAUSMAN, Esq., left to-day to attend the commencement at Lafayette College and the quin-decennial reunion of

DR. J. A. TONNER, formerly of New mission to the French exhibition. He has recently received from the minister of pubrecently received from the minister of pub-lic instruction permission to practise in France on the same footing as a native doc-tor graduated from a French school of medicine. This permission is rarely ac-corded to a foreigner who does not hold a diploma from a French school, Dr. Tonner below the second American to obtain it being the second American to obtain it.

PROFESSOR HENRY DRAPER of New York, who was the discoverer of oxygen in the sun, and did much other notable work in science, was cut off at an early age in the winter of 1882-83. His widow, a sister of the late Courtlandt Palmer, desirous that the work in which her husband was specially interested should be continued, has had a corps of scientists at work for some time photographing the stars in both the northern and southern hemispheres. Some of the spectra so obtained measure more than three inches in length, and are incomparably the best yet produced. Pro-fessor Pickering, of Harvard, has charge of

THE LITTLE HIGH CHAIR. Ii Touched Just the Right Spot in the Auctioneer's Heart. From the Detroit Free Press.

There was an anction at one of the dow wn auction houses recently. A pale, sad faced woman, in a plain calico gown, stood in a crowd. The loud voiced auctioneer came to a lot of plain and somewhat worn furniture. It had belonged to the pale woman and was being sold to satisfy the

mortgage on it.

One by one the articles were sold, the old bureau to one, the easy rocker to another and a bedstead to a third. Finally the auctioneer hauled out a child's chair. It was old and rickety, and as the auctioneer held it up everybody laughed—everybody excepting the pale faced woman. A tear trickled down her cheek.

The auctioneer saw it, and somehow a lump seemed to come up in his throat and his gruff voice grew soft. He remembered a little high chair at home, and how it had once filled his life with sunshine.

once filled his life with sunshine.

It was empty now.

The baby laugh, the two little hands that were once held out to greet "papa" from that high chair were gone forever. He saw the pale-faced woman's pitcous look and knew what it meant—knew that in her eye the little rickety high chair was more precious than if it had been made of gold and studded with diamonds. gold and studded with diamonds.

In imagination he could see the little cherub which it once held, could see the little chubby fist grasping the tin rattlebox and pounding the chair full of nicks—could see the little feet which had rubbed the

paint off the legs; could hear the crowing and laughing in glee-and now the little high chair was empty. He knew there was an aching void in the pale-faced woman's heart; there was in his own. Somehow the days may come and go and you never get over it. There is no one to dress in the morning, no one to put to

Don't laugh!" said the auctioneer softly as some one facetiously offered ten cents; "many of you may have little empty high chairs at home which money would not tempt you to park with. Then he handed his clerk a bill out of his own pocket and remarked: "Sold to the lady over there," and as the pale-faced woman walked out with the little high chair clasped in her arms and tears streaming down her cheeks, the crowd stood back respectfully and there was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of the man who bid

Talks a Little.

"I e([.'s 'yes' now," said the baby's man m, as the baby's papa came in; "he said a rots of times to-day, and he knows just what it means. Joes Willie love mamma "she continued, looking at the baby with several papers." maining?" she continued, looking at the baby with great earnestness, while papa paused with his overcost half off. "Papa —gone," said Willie, "No, no: papa come. Does Willie love maining!—wait a minute George, he is going to say it now; he knows. Does—Willie—love mamma?"
"Got it down pretty fine, hasn't he?" said George, as he finished taking off his coat.
"Well, I don't care, he does know, only—say Willie! Look straight at mamma now.

excitement, "Now, Willie-let him alone a minute George-Willie, be real good, now-just step into the hall, George, where he won't see you. There, now; Willie, do you love mamma?" "Papa tom?" said Willie, "No, papa gone now." "Now?" said Willie, "Yes, now, why can't you say what I wan't you to?" "To?" said Willie. "You're a naughty, naughty boy. You might as well come in, George's he isn't going to say it; he's ancjully contrary and disagreeable sometimes, and he just tries me to death." "Willie" said his father solemnly, "Papa doesn't like naughty boys, manuma doesn't, and I don't know who does. Do you like naughty boys?" Yes," said Willie, with remarkable distinctness. able distinctness.

Pacifity in Art.

From Blackwood's Magazine.

Facilify is often mistaken for genius, but it generally leads to mediocrity. How many a person I have known who, with great promise at the beginning, soon faltered and then stopped; while others, with no early facility, strengthed themselves by study and will, and pass far beyond them at the end. So many are satisfied with doing pretty well what they can do easily, and want the energy to do very well when it costs labor and struggle. But at least four-fifths of genius is an indomitable will. \* \* Take Michael Angelo, for instance; he had not a natural facility like Raphael, but he climbed to far higher regions by force of will and an energy that ninety years did not tire; while Raphael passed his culmination at thirty-seven, and his last works, young as he was, are far from being his best. However, we need not go to great examples; From Blackwood's Magazie he was, are far from being his best. How-ever, we need not go to great examples; common life and every day will furnish them. A thousand are pleased with dab-bling in water colors and toying with them as amateurs, to one who earnestly works with the determination to be an artist. After all, there is far greater difference between men in their will than in their taient, What we will to do, despite of ob-stacles and failures, we generally succeed stacles and failures, we generally succeed in doing at last. "Easy writing," says Sheridan makes — hard reading," and we must make up our minds to work if we

The Causes of Death. Our readers are doubtless all familiar with the Robinson poisoning cases, which have re-cently come to light in Somerville, Mass., a

suburb of Boston. It seems that eight deaths have occurred from arsenical poisoning, seven in one family, and within five days. It is doubtful if the murderers would have been brought to justice had not an organization in which the victims were insured began an investigation as to why so many

persons had suddenly died in one family.

But the sensation from a medical point of view connected with the case, took place in Boston at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Medico-Legal Society, when it was stated by Dr. Holt that there was general ignorance of the symptoms of arsenical poisoning, and because of such, ignorance the Robinson poisoning cases had gone on without arousing the suspi-cion of medical men. The Robinson cases were all treated by regular physicians, with correct diplomas, men supposed to know what they were doctoring for, and to know the effect of drugs on certain diseases. Yet in the five deaths from arsenical poisoning of which we speak, certificates of death were given for pneumonia typhold fever, meningitis, bowel disease and Bright's Disease. Such a commentary on the general ignorance

of the medical profession, made by one of its own number, we believe to be without a parallel, Is it any wonder that patients are losing faith in their doctors? Here were five able bodied people slowly poisoned with arsenic before their very eyes, and yet these very wise medical men were doctoring them for pneumonia, typhoid fever, meningitis, bowel disease and Bright's

In the very same manner thousands of patients are being treated this day for pneu-monia, heart trouble, dropsy, incipient consumption, etc., when these are but symptoms of advanced kidney disease, which is but another name for Bright's disease. The doctors do not strike at the seat of the disease—the kidneys, and if they did nine times out of ten they would fail—as they are on record as saying they can not cure Bright's disease of the kidneys Rather than use Warner's Safe Cure, a well-known specific for this and all other forms of kidney disease they would let their patients die. and then give a death certificate that death was caused by pericarditis, apoplexy, phthisis or

Is this not the honest truth? Do you not know in your own personal history very many instances where physicians doctored the wrong disease, and caused untold suffering, and many times, death? Which leads us to remark that very much can be learned by one's self by careful observation, and that the doctors are very far from having a monopoly of the knowledge of medicine for disease.

## Religione.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1030, in the evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 1:46 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

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MEFORMED ST. LUKE'S Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Service in the German language at 6 p. m., Prof. R. C. Schiedt, officiating. UNITED BUSTINESS IN CHRIST, COVENANT. Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

at 9 a. m.
CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Sabbath school at 0:15 a. m.
Sr. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. Sunday school and class at 9 a. m. St. Paul's M. E. Church-Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor. Sunday school and class at 9 a. m. Praise service at 6 p. m.
First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
St. Paul's Reformed.—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9a. m.
Evangelical Church.—Rev. B.D. Aibright, pastor. Children's Day—service to the Sunday school. Special programme in the evening.
St. John's Lutheran.—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Children's Day services morning and evening—in the evening at 6 o'clock Sunday school at 8t. John's at 9 a. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Misston at 2 p. m.
Christ Lutheran.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Evening service at 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. m. Moravian. - Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., postor

Ta. in., Sinday school.
TRINITY LUTHERAN,—Roy, C. L. Fry, pastor.
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Pressyteriax.—Preaching in the morning
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Bustles from 10c up to 50c each.
Corsets from 25c up to 50c each.
Ladies' Hose from 5c a pair up to 31 a pair.
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Silk Ribbons from 2c up to 25c a yard.
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Lace Curtains from 75c up to 55 a pair.
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Curtain Serim from 12½c up to 25c a yard.
Curtain Serim from 5c up to 17c a yard.
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