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The Board of Health.

The Board of Health naturally do not like their treatment by select council; and it must be conceded that officers whose services are asked for gratutiously ought to have been treated with more consideration. The Board of Health is not responsible for the law creating their body, and councilmen who think it a useless extravagance in city government, should seek its abolition in a more legitimate way than by snubbing unpaid officers of the body.

And particularly should they be careful to be correct in any statements they make abusive of the board. Mr. Riddle when he complained that councils had nothing to say about the salaries paid by the board, did not seem to know that an ordinance creates a sanitary committee of ten members " whose duty it shall be to assist and cooperate with the board of health." and "to whom the Board of Health shall present all bills for their approval." Mr. Riddle should get himself put on that committee if he wants to assist the board in its work, and have his say in the choice and salaries of the officers; perhaps he may be able to persuade councils to reduce the salary of \$200 paid to the board of health officer; an effort which we understand has been unsuccessfully made by the board of health itself and which councils have balked.

The resignation of the Board certainly puts councils in a hole. Whether its labors are useful or not, it is a lawfully established institution and is entitled to demand a sufficient appropriation for its support. Its work cannot be done without money; and it is the duty of councils to make the appropriation and hold the board responsible for its proper appropriation. We do not think that better men could be chosen for the duties than those who have resigned them and we regret that the court has accepted their resignations, for the reasons assigned. It should rather have advised council that it was its duty to make the appropriation for the support of the body it has caused to be created.

More mature consideration, we think, will satisfy councils that this is its duty; and we have little doubt that at its next meeting it will make the appropriation and request the reappointment of those who have resigned from the board and than whom wedo not think more efficient persons could be selected for the position. We have confidence that under their directions the Board of Health would show itself to be a useful institution; which it must be conceded, we think, that it has not heretofore been in a superlative degree; and therefore the lack of fervent favor which has been bestowed upon the institution, and which has found its reflection in the action of select council in cutting it off without a shilling.

natice o' A Republican Statesman.

the P The Pittsburg Dispatch, a Republican journal, challenges the Republicanism bi Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, who is to be made postmaster general when the shuffle is made in the cabinet that is to be caused by Attorney General Miller's promotion to the supreme bench. Mr. Clarkson was the right hand man of Quay in managing Harrison's campaign, and what he does not think he knows about greasing political machinery is not much. He has been a very expeditious handler of the official guillotine since he has been made executioner in the postoffice department, and the daily record he makes is punctuated with marks of admiration in the Washington dispatches. Mr. Clarkson, the Dispatch tells us,

has lately declared in New York that the election was for the purpose of putting Republicans in office, and that nothing gives him greater pleasure than to make room for Republican officeholders. This is the conception of what the election was held for, which was to inge looked for from Mr. Clarkson, and lso from his chief, Wanamaker; who counch got their office as the reward of

election labors and cash, and they Comm be excused for thinking that such o'clock: the grandest results and the highest aims of the election.

Unfortunately, however, for a Republican statesman of Mr. Clarkson's arder and frankness, the Republican convention which nominated Harrison thought proper to declare in favor of that civil service reform which seeks the abolition of the official guillotine "to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

Says the Disputch: "This statement of Republican doctrine, in contrast with the principle of political action laid down by the first assistant postmaster general, proves conclusively that Mr. Clarkson is no longer a Republican. He has cast aside the civil service reform principles authoritatively avowed and adopted by the Republican national organization in order to rank himself among the professed spoilsmen. Having thus disavowed Republican principles, his own rule of action debars him from holding office. His first duty, according to his own statement, is to kick himself out."

The logic of the Dispatch seems to be good; but inasmuch as Mr. Clarkson is obviously a high official in the Republican party, there clearly is something wrong about it. The defect is in the premise declaring that the decapitation of officeholders, because they are Democrats, is hostile to Republican doctrine; or else in the statement that Republican ctrine and practice go hand in hand, As the doctrine was clearly enunciated the platform, and it as clearly spurned in the administration, we are clearly advised that the doctrine was only for election uses, and is no value after the game has been played. Mr. Clarkson clearly need not kick himself out, and clearly will not; if any such performance was begun the emptying would be general.

There is nothing bothering the Reblican official mind in the distribuon of the offices save the scarcity of Democratic heads among the office-tolders. They complain now that Cleveland cut out only about a third of one of these weapons.

the Republicans, and has left his sucheads to take off. Mr. Depew, who has just departed for Europe, and who announced his intention of delivering a fourth of July oration on the ocean, came straight from Washington and Harrison to take the steamer, and gave as his parting counsel to his fellow Republicans, an admonition to control their impatience at the slowness of the administration in giving them offices, and advised them of this sorrowful fact that there really were but a third of the

usual number of places to give out. Doubtless Mr. Depew in his Fourth of July oration at the ocean uttered the sublimest sentiments, and was eloquent in applause of virtue, liberty patriotism; perhaps even lauded civil service reform ; for there is no doctrine that is popular that a Republican orator will not preach, even though at the same moment he fails in in its practice; consistency is not his jewel.

The Growth of Trust.

We publish to-day a timely article on the sugar trust's doings, and another showing the growth of trusts from the time when railroads conceived and applied the pool principle. It is an impressive record of plain facts which no one will venture to dispute, and it will lead the thoughtful reader to conclusions in perfect harmony with Mr. Cleveland's condemnation of trusts. Blaine, "the premier" of the present administration, has declared orally and in writing that "trusts are largely private affairs with which neither the president nor any citizen has any right to interfere." He has never modified that declaration in the slightest degree, and by choosing him as his chief counsellor the chief executive has given endorsement to this famous sentiment.

The people have every facility for examining this question for themselves, and the mere opinion of a public man, however great his prestige, can never triumph over the clear truth. The high tariff has so stimulated the formation of combinations among home manufacturers that it does not require a gift of prophecy to foresee that that the time is coming swiftly when trusts in every branch of industry will see to it that prices are kept close up to the tariff level. Labor Unions may struggle as they will for higher wages; the cost of living to the working men will easily keep pace with their advance and forget to fall with their defeat. The prominence of trust stocks in the market indicates that this form of enterprise is fast absorbing the energy formerly expended in railroad building.

Ir has been found that there are between twenty and thirty Clan-na-Gael men on the Chicago police force, which may account for the rather enrious workings of that force,

Censes loud, deep and terrible would fill the air these summer days if everybody said what he thought on the subjecof flies. Fortunately everybody don't, be cause it would do no good, but Professor Uhler, of the Peabody institute, has thought to some purpose on flies and can talk out calmly. He tells us that we have no reason to complain because flies are unusually plenty. This unwelcome abundance keeps pace with the abundance of mud and rank vegetation caused by our very moist weather. "These insects are public scavengers destroying all kinds of decaying animal and vegetable matter in the city and in the field. The horse-fly, of which the farmers make so much complaint, belongs to another species. These flies batch in the mud, and the excessive wet weather is especially favorable to their multiplication. As to remedies, they apappear as numerous as the insects. Among he best prescriptions are those alces, bornx and combinations of carbolic acid in small quantities."

A WILD scribe in Reading sends a special dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger, recounting the fearful devastation of Eastern Pennsylvania, by the continued rain. He says: " Nearly all the grass which has been cut has been ruined by rotting and getting mouldy Many farmers who housed their hay are hauling it out of their barns again for fear of spontaneous combustion. Hundreds of tons have been left lying in the fields rotted and only good for fertilizing purposes. Other farmers are throwing it on their manure piles. The majority will have barely enough hay for their own use, while some will have to buy hay to tide them over until next year."

The writer names this county, Berks, Lehigh, Lebanon and Chester, as suffering in this way, but so far as Lancaster county is concerned, the tale is a pure romance The hay crop has been harvested with some difficulty, but it is all in, and if desolation prevails so terribly in Berks, our farmers may even come to their relief,

For conturies the English sparrow has been used in Europe for food, and this demand for them has lessened their numbers about some cities. Immense numbers are killed in the autumn near Philadelphia and sold in that city as reed birds. In Albany, New York, they are quoted in the market reports at about twenty-five cents a dozen, or a dollar a hundred wholesale. "They make excellent pot-pie and are regarded as excellent eating. The flavor is somewhat like that of reed birds and much superior to quail.

A NEW YORK Herald reporter has had a talk with Sitting Bull, who is quite sick but has hopes of recovery and is much interested in the signing of the treaty which he opposes. He said: "We cannot farm good enough to sell our lands and take up little farms. All we have left is our land. When we made the treaty at Long Lake we were to have thirty-five years before we would be asked to make any more treatics. We wanted to live in peace on our own lands, so we asked them to state before we signed how long it would be before the whites would ask us for another treaty. They said it would be thirty-five years. Then what did they do? In 1878 they got our Black Hills that are full of gold. Our young men are going to school and will on know how to deal with the whites,

and then we won't be chested, "We know we are not smart and want time to think. We used to think we could make treaties with the whites, and have been made sad by the number of times we have been fooled. If the whites let us alone for ten years there will be no need of them helping us longer. In ten years we will be able to do without aid from the government, if the Great Father at Washington will now give us a mill to make flour, so that our Indians can see the grain they raise made into flour on our own land. Then the young men will be proud and will work hard to raise much grain, so that there will be plenty for the children to

The wily old chief may be very sick, but it is evident that he is a fair match for many a healthy United States senator.

THE Massachusetts rifle team has won its fifth victory in England, defeating the South London club. Their success is the more remarkable from the fact that they use the regular service Springfield rifle, an excellent weapon for war, but by no means the best for long range target practice. Some of the team used Martini rifles in the last match and private Bull made a perfect score at five hundred yards with

ExcLAND is complaining for want of ain. Nature does not appear to have much care for the fitness of things in this matter of moisture.

JOHN Nonquay, the veteran ex-premier of Manitoba, died suddenly in Winnipeg,

on Friday, BUFFALO BILL has been engaged by the French government to teach one hundred cavalry officers to ride the American style. DR. J. HAINES MCCULLOUGH, a prominent physician of Port Deposit, died on Friday. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland, having graduated in 1861, and was a nephew of the Hen. Hiram McCullough and cousin of State Senator Clinton McCullough, of Eikton.

D. K. Prarson, the Chicago millionaire, has adopted the sensible plan of disposing of his great fortune before his death. During the last few years he has given away nearly \$800,000 to educational institutions in the West. Mr. Pearson lives with his wife in a beautiful home in a Chicago suburb. He has no children.

REV. Dr. Isaac K. Loos, one of the mos Gev. Dr. Isaac R. Loos, one of the most prominent and widely known divines of the Reformed church in Pennsylvania, paster for 29 years of Christ Reformed church, Bethlehem, died on Friday of par-alysis, aged 69 years. He was muster of seven languages and a brilliant pulpit

Henry M. Stanley, the African ex-plorer, is expected back in London by next September. He has already been brooked for a series of lectures, the first of which is to be delivered early in October. He is to receive \$250 a night for the lec-tures delivered in London, and \$400 a night for those in the provinces.

A Checker Problem. A local enthusiast submits the following checker problem : Black.

White to move and win,

" EDITOR'S BACK STAIRS." The Interesting Views of the Late Dr. J. G. Hotland.

The columns of the newspapers appear to be flooded with proprietary medicine advertise ments. As we cost our eye over them, it bring to mind an article that was published by late Dr. Holland in Scribner's Monthly, Nevertheless, it is a fact that many a the best proprietary medicines of the day wer nore successful than many physicians, and nort of them, it should be remembered, wer at first discovered or med in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their virtue, and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, then, the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went

Is not this abourd? This great man appreciated the rest merits of popular remedies, and the absordity of those that derided them because public attention was called to the article and the evidence of their cures. If the most noted physician should an-nounce that he had made a study of any certain organ or disease of the body, or make his sign arger than the code size, though he may have practiced medicine and been a leader in a edical counsels, notwithstanding all this, i he should presume to advertise and decline to give his discovery to the public, he would be pronounced a quack and a humbug, although he may have spent his cutice life and all his available funds in perfecting his investigations.

Again we say, " abourd."

If an ulcer is found upon one's arm, and I cured by some dear old grandmether, outside of the code, it will be pronounced by the medi-cal profession an ulcer of little importance. But if treated under the code, causing sleeples-nights for a month, with the scientific treat ment, viz., plasters, washes, desing with morphine, ascenic and other vile substances, given to prevent blood poisoning or deaden pain, and yet the ulcer becomes malignant, and amputation is made necessary at last, to save life, yet all done according to the "tisms" of the medical code, this is much more gratifying to the medical profession, and adds more disnit to that distinguished order than to be cured by the dear old grandmother's remedy.

/This appears like a severe arraignment, yet we believe that it expresses the true standing of the medical profession in regard to remedidiscovered outside of their special "tanis." On of the most perplexing things of the day is the popularity of certain remedies, especially Warner's Safe Cure, which we find for sale everywhere. The physician of the highest standing is ready to concode its merits and suc-fain the theories the proprietors have made that is, that it benefits in most of the allineurs of the human system because it ascists in put-ting the kidneys in proper condition, thereby abling in throwing off the impurities of the blood, while others with less honesty and ex-perience deride, and are willing to see their patient die scientifically, and according to th eode, rather than have him cured by this great

Yet we notice that the popularity of the meticine continues to grow year by year. The discoverer comes boldly before the people with its merits, and proclaims them from door to door in our opinion much more homorobly than the physician who, perchance, may seeme a patient from some catastrophe, and is per mitted to set a bone of an arm or a trugger which he does with given dignits, yet ver-soon after takes the liberty to climb the editor back stairs at 2 o'clock to the morning to have It announced to the morning that "Dr. ricand-so was in attendance," thus securing for his benefit a beautiful and free advertisement, We shall leave it to our traders to say which is the wiser and more homographe.

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thing that assists nature helps bring health.

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