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A Tale of Three Cities. The contest in the selection of the city where will be held the quadri-centennial elebration of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus is already getting pretty exciting. The New York Independent, of August 8th, has ad-dressed letters to the governors of the states, congressmen, officers of the army and navy, and other representative men securing briefly their views on the two subjects, 1st, as to whether or not the celebration, with its accompanying world's exposition, should be under the control of the government; and 2d, as to where it should take place; whether at Washington or New York or some

As to the first inquiry the replies are alrest unanimous, eight persons forty-four distinctively declare in favor of government control, and only eight against it, and the eight who do not favor government control make room in their suggestions for a certain kind of government indersement and aid. As to the second inquiry there is much interesting difference of opinion. Out of the fifty-eight writers twentyseven declare a preference for Washington city, twenty favor New York, and six think that Chicago ought to have the honor of holding this world's fair. The most noticeable thing about these

answers 'is the motive which influences the preferences. The entire South below Washington unhesitatingly declare in favor of the national capital city. To this is added the opinions of many others prominent in church and state who hold in high regard that patriotic sentiment of loyalty to the national government. In this regard the feeling of the Southern governors and people is commendably set forth in the several replies, all of which evince a genuine affection and love for the national government and our beautiful capital city. The principal argument for New York

is its commercial supremacy together with its convenience of access, ability to lodge and feed the visitors and its sea front in the event of a naval display. Senator Ingalls writes characteristically: "Judging by the experience and observation of those who attended the centennial celebration in New York, in April last, I should think it should be held anywhere else except in the city of New York." Those who favor Chicago are all from the states lying about the city of hogs and anarchists. Horace F. Scudder writes that he has very serious doubts at times whether Christopher would have discovered us at all if he had known there would be a Sullivan, Corporal Tanner, the Andover controversy and other calamities which seem inseparable from the discovery of America. Besides, this facteious writer asserts, the Norwegian Dawn came before the Columbian Sunrise. However, this friendly contest for the site of the exhibition is interesting and will do no harne. It will exhibit the capabilities of our great cities and disclose the generosity and foresightedness of their business men. Perhaps in the end Congress may assume control of the whole matter and place it at Washington. That at least would produce less bitterness of feeling as well as relieve the surplus in the treasury.

The Servant Girl Question.

It seems that even the president of the United States is not exempt from difficulty with his servants. It was not because he was too aristocratic to have a plain American cook, and employed Mine. Pelonard, the French cook of the late Lord Sackville, of recent fame. But it is illustrative of the fact that everybody, everywhere, at some time or other. has difficulty with the servants. Of course if Mr. Harrison or anyone for him made a contract and violated, it he ought to respond in damages in the civil courts even if it be to his foreign cook.

This servant girl question is one of the most stubborn of solutions that arise in our social economy. It confronts every young married couple from the moment they leave the altar until, after the allotted time for life, they are laid away toan eternal rest. It is a stumbling block in the pathway of demestic happiness to the rich as well as those of moderate means. There is only one class of people who are exempt from its annoyance, and that is that quiet, modest people who, in the good old fashion, cook their own dinners and sweep their own rooms. They know nothing of the void that is created in the happy home when the servant girl announces in the morning that her no ther is ill and she must leave in the evening. They alone never experience the excitement of a hunt for a servant in order to get the household in condition for the dear relatives that are coming to-morrow to spend a month. They alone of the great body of our people are entirely unconscious of the supreme joy in the family at the return of the pater familias with the long sought treasure. Husband and wife may love each other with the love of angels, and they may possess the patience of Job. but in the presence of this stupendous difficulty they stand aghast.

Not only is it a continual menace to connubial bliss, but it stands like a tall, gaunt spectre before the young and old bachelor contemplating matrimony. It is a continual reminder to the young and old maiden alike, who are besought by ardent suitors to leave their homes of comfort and happiness. Visions of a family of children without nurse, or cook, fill the brain and disturb the dreams of many seekers after that happer condition of life. Statesmen who eagerly grapple with questions of international diplomacy and law, are helpres as children when the family are suddenly left without a servant. Clergymen of long-tried piety and Chris-tian forbearance, have been known to rebel when it comes to singing the infant sleep, or helping with the dinner dishes. Indeed, man will meet almost every disaster and catastrophe in life, with better grace than he will face a disgruntled cook or a dissatisfied chamber-

This is a serious problem in our social life. It will bear the study of the pro-foundest of men. It deserves the attention of every honest advocate of mar-riage. It would seem that there ought

to be many girls in our city and county. who would have the good sense to prefer a comfortable home in a well-bred family, to the toil and dust of the cotton factory. But it is a mistake; they do not, It is a false pride which makes house service menial and factory work not. The latter is harder and more slavish than the former, and in moral and intellectual benefit, there is no comparison. We have no remedy to propose. We only state the fact that such a serious problem exists in our social life and demands recognition. Who can solve it?

The State Troops.

The summer camps of the state troops are now in full swing, and the citizen soldiers are having a taste of what would be very hard and disagreeable work if it did not come but once a year and differ so radically from their usual occupation. The business men and clerks who make up the largest part of the rank and file of the militia enter heartily into the soldier's life in the open air and no doubt enjoy it as much as they would a holiday with no work in it. It is also generally conceded that the superiority of our state troops in soldierly qualities has been gained by the service in the summer camps. While the crack companies of other states vie with one another in cadenced manual of arms and nice execation of company drill, the Pennsylvania national guard has no taste for such nonsense, but compels respect by its business like an easy movement in large bodies and by the air of an old campaigner with which each man makes himself comfortable when they go to any celebration or are called out for a possible riot. This bearing is the result of the summer camping of the troops in large podies and the stern insistance that these camps shall not be mere picnics, as they are in many states, but actual schools of the soldiers. Much is to be hoped from the new feature on trial this summer in the instruction of the state troops by regulars camping with them. This instruction may be indirectly by example in a hundred little details of camp life and care of the dress and weapon; or it may be direct and careful instruction, as in the details of sharpshooting, the management of the sights and many points in which the regulars take infinite care to perfect themselves in their long and closely contested summer struggles for the trophics and distinctions liberally offered by the war department. The artillery now in camp at Mount Gretna is hampered by the lack of modern field guns, but in their short time in camp the men will have plenty to do in ways that will make better soldiers of them whether they have modern or ancient eannon. There has been much talk of tate of full dress uniforms, and guns seem more necessary, but it would be best of all to expend the cash in extending and perfecting the system of summer croups. Let there be spring and fall manceuvres of the state troops in full force in the field.

JOHN WANAMAKER has found his superfor in the shrewd dry-goods game. The postmaster general who finds his recreation from the cares of governmental toil in running a shop in Philadelphia was outwitted by a sharp New York drummer. Wanamaker fitted up a train of clega palace cars, and brought 100 Western retail merchants East from Chicago to Philadelphia to buy their supplies from Hood, Bonbright & Co., which is Wanamaker's name as a wholesale merchant. It cost the merchant prince just \$1,000 in cold cash. The enterprising chap who beat Wanamaker at his own game was a drummer, who represented a large New York house in the West. The result was that Wanamaker spent \$1,000 to bring 100 merchants East, in order to get a third of their orders, while New York, which pays nothing, gets the remaining two-thirds. Wanamaker is not as much of a success as a drummer as he is at cutting off heads of fourth-class postmasters. Yet our highminded postmaster general sticks to his trade.

OCEAN steamer racing is dangerous sport. The City of New York, the City of Rome and the Teutonic left Queenstown on Thursday for New York, Thousands of dollars have been staked on the race. these vessels don't strike an iceberg, break a shaft or collide with another vessel, it will be owing to a kind Providence rather than the care and caution of the captains of the racers. They seem to care nothing of the freight of 3,800 human beings whose lives are intrusted to their keeping. Such sport ought to be interdicted.

THE Philadelphia cricketers have closed their tour abroad with a victory over the strong Cambridge team, winning the game by an inning and twelve runs. Their record includes four victories, three defeats and five drawn games, four of which were in their favor. This is a very good showing for the Philadelphia boys. The Massachusetts riflemen, who in their contests abroad did still better than the cricketers, have just returned. They won every contest in which they were engaged, besides carrying off a number of individual prizes. Both these teams ought to have a right royal welcome when they come home.

Married His Mother-in-Law.

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A peculiar and interesting case of unintentional bigamy has just been brought to light in Nebraska City, Neb. Henry Jones, a truck farmer, about five years agomarried Alice Morrow, a girl about fifteen years his junior, the daughter of a small market-gardener living near Peoria, Ift. For one year their married life was a happy one, and the girl, who was thought by Jones's friends to be somewhat wild, tamed down and made a most exemplary wife. At the end of fifmost exemplary wife. At the end of fif-teen months Mrs. Jones became discontented, and went to the wate visit. While there, it is said, she cloped with a member there, it is said, she cloped with a member of a minstrel company which was play-ing there at that time, Jones, when he heard of the matter, made but little fass and no attempt to catch his runaway wife. A few month later he re-ceived a copy of a paper containing a notice of the death of his wife at Lafayette, Ind. the death of his wife at Lafayette, Ind.
His reason of mourning was short, and he
soon began to make love to his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Morrow, who had taken
up her residence with Jenes, upon
the death of her husband, which ocsurred shortly after her daughter's marriage. Never manhage large terms curred shortly after her daughter's mar-riage. Seven months after Jones heard of the death of his wife he led the blushing widow to the after at Peoria. The couple went to Nebraska City about three years marriage, which had been kept as secret as possible. She explained the death notice as part of the game she had played in order to escape pursuit and recovery. Mr. Jones was in the city Monday con-Jones was in the city Menday con-sulting an attorney as to what steps to take in the matter. A divorce from the first wife will probably be secured and a new marriage entered into with his mother-in iaw. He says his first wife will not op-pose this plan, as there is no love lost be-tween them, as all she wants is a home and quiet for the rest of her life, both of which Mr. Jones agrees to give her.

Parson Flemon Acquitted. The trial of John Yeldell, alias Rev. Flemon, of Pittsburg, for murder com-mitted in 1884, was held at Edgefield, South

From the Philadelphia Record.

Representative C. C. Kauffman, of Co-lumbia, who is a member of the soldiers lumbia, who is a member of the soldiers' orphans commission, says that the statement that he has felt the syndicate's influence is not correct, and that he has not in any way relaxed his hostility to the syndicate schools. Mr. Kamfman was one of the most outspoken and vigorous enemies of the syndicate in the Legislature, and it was through his untring and well-directed effort that the restrictive clause outlawing the four syndicate schools was placed in the commission bill. schools was placed in the commission bill.

Mr. Kauffman's friends are, therefore, gratified to find that the talk that his senatorial aspirations had induced him to modify his attitude is without foundation. Mr. Kauffman says: "I know of no attempt having been made, either by "Grand Army activity" or "syndicate, indusors" to activity" or "syndicate" influence" to change my purposes in this matter or to induce me to relax my vigilance or to abate my interest in the proper care, main-tenance and education of the children of the men who saved the nation, nor can it be done so long as they shall remain the wards of the state and I a member of the ommission." Mr. Kauffman's friends, who understand

his sturdy independence, are fully satisfied that this fairly defines his position. He has always been straightforward and bold in his attinde upon this subject, and evi-dently has not been turned aside by any consideration of personal ambition.

Griest Is Fur 'Im.

rom the Lancaster Inquirer. It appears to be generally understood hat Lancaster county will ask the next state Republican convention to give a place on the state ticket to one of her most worthy and capable citizens. The friends of Edwin K. Martin have decided friends of Edwin K. Martin have decided to propose his name as a candidate for licutenant governor. Mr. Martin is one of the most prominent and able members of the Lancaster bar, distinguished for his thoroughness in whatever he undertakes, for his marked ability as a disputant, for his loyalty to friends, and for his untiring energy and zeal in behalf of fair play and honest methods in political action.

He is in the full vigor of manhood. He served the full term of four years in the army, enlisting at a very early age in the 79th P. V., a Lancaster county regiment. At the conclusion of the war he completed a course at college, studied law, and has since devoted himself to his profession, building up a large and lucra-

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profession, building tive practice.

Mr. Martin is an able and effective public speaker and has often rendered valuable service to the Republican party on the stump. He will make a clean, capable and stump. popular candidate; one against whom no crookedness can be alleged, and will attract to his standard the best element of the Republican party of the state.

A Prediction By Congressman Cox. Congressman Cox, of New York, has just Congressman Cox, of New York, has just returned to Washington from an extended visit to the Northwestern territories, during which he mingled freely with the people and made numerous non-partisan addresses to large assemblies in Dakota and Washington. Mr. Cox is particularly enthusiastic over Washington. Speaking of the people of that territory Mr. Cox said: "They are as if you had taken the creation." "They are as if you had taken the cream of New York, of Washington, of Buffalo, of all the cities of the East—the brightest boys of the family—and sent them out with plenty of wit, plenty of enterprise and pockets full of money. They are the brightest people in the world. They have got the grit and the money. They have the money right in their bands and know how to use it. They have \$10,000,000 to rebuild Seattle, and it is at work. There is the sound of the hammer and the ring of the chisel on the stone. They are alive. Fire can't burn those people out."

Mr. Cox avoided polities while on his tour of observation, but kept his eyes and care one and it.

ears open, and is confident that Washington territory will be carried by the Democrats at the election appointed for October next. As he did not visit Montana Mr. Cox bad no opinion to express on the outless that the elections. sol, in that territory.

Judge Cummin Dies. Judge Hugh H. Cummin, of Williamsport, died at Cresson Springs on Sunday morning of Bright's disease of the kidneys, after an illness of a little more than two

The remains were taken to Williamsport, and will be buried on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Judge Cummin was born in Liverpool, Perry county, on May 25, 1841. He was self-educated, having had no academic training whatever, and while yet a mere youth was the village schoolmaster. Since 1882 he had lived in Williamsport, having read law with the late George White, and The remains were taken to Williamsport, read taw with the rate George White, and subsequently the two formed a legal part-nership. In 1878 he was elected president judge of the Lycoming district, and on the expiration of his term at the beginning of the present year he resumed the practice of

At the time of the recent great flood At the time of the recent great flood Judge Cummin was especially active in all measures for relief, and Governor Beaver appointed him a member of the state flood commission, and he was elected the resident representative and official executive for the distribution of food at Johnstown and the Conemaugh valley. He established his head-quarters at Cresson Springs, a few miles east of Johnstown, and it was here that the deadly disease first manifested itself, brought on, as his friends believe, by overwork in prosecuting his duties as a member of the flood commission.

Bobby's Patience Exhausted.

Bobby (who has been sitting patiently half an hour)—Mr. Boomer, I wish you would pep the question to Bella.

Bella—Robert, you mughty boy, what possessed you to make such a preposterous remark?

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Bobby (sulkily)—Well, anyway, my mother said if he did you'd jump at the chance, and I want to see you jump.

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manner: The city will remove as much of the
water from the reservoir as can be drained
through the pipes, the contractor to remove
balance at his own expense; the contractor
to remove all mud within reservoir and cart
it away, the mud and debris to be removed
by way of the north side of the reservoir;
the contractor will be held to a strict accountability for the scattering of mud over the
grounds or damages done to the banks or feneing of reservoir; after the mud and debris
is removed reservoir is to be thoroughly washed
inside by contractor. The work is to be commenced immediately npon notice by the mayor
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