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The Game of Nations.

The German police have notified Gen eral Boulanger's associate, the exiled Count Dillon, that he must leave Dienz or he will be arrested and foreibly expelled. If the count knows a good thing when he see it he will joyfully refuse to save and do all that he can to aggravate the police and make his expulsion as forcible and theatrical as possible. Anysed by the Germans at once be comes of importance in French, eyes to pose as a victim of German malevo-lence his fortune will be made. Possibly the Germans appreciate this and are purposely offering Count Dillon this op-portunity for distinction in order that the now tranquil republic may have a new disturbing element to take the place of worn out Boulangism. A France without internal dissensions

dangerous to Germany. A very ubtful story published in the Paris Pigaro, indicates just how dangerous, The emperor of Austria is reported to have declared that as Boulangism had been defeated in France Austria had no longer reason to oppose that country and that the triple alliance was merely a temporary arrangement. There may not be the least grain of truth in this, but it indicates the importance to Germany in one way or the other of encouraging, sub-rosa, all sorts of inter-national troubles in her belligerent neighbor. The theory back of the story is that Bouglanger drew his cash support from Russia, Austria's threatening sonemy, and that, if ever he gained sontrol in France, the general was to work with the czar by diplomacy or war for the ambi-tions of Russia and incidentally for the glory of France. If the triumph of Beulanger was to be dreaded the total overthrow of all opposition of the kind ms to present equal perils, for it shows France strong, orderly and selfreliant, and threatening only Germany. while unwearying in preparation for the great struggle. For the preservation of the alliance it may be necessary that there should be some political advenhere be an easier way of making one than by abusing a titled Frenchman? It is a great game that is being played by the statesmen and adventurers of Europe, and the interest is the more ab-sorbing because the moves are shrouded in mystery, and the enterprising foreign correspondent works hard to magnify triffes and manufacture news.

Demands of Justice.

Our correspondent " Cigars" sends us another communication upon the Sunday question, which we print not because we agree with its sentiments, but to show the restlessness of the human mind over what it considers to be an uneven imposition of restraints. In this case it happens that Mr. Kauffman and his association are quite right to exercise their discretion as to what occupations they shall seek to suppress upon the Sabbath. The law gives this discretion in forbidding only unnecessary business on that day. If "Cigars" thinks it unnecessary to cook meats on Sunday, or to go to church in a car or carriage, he is at liberty to complain against any one so doing as violation of the law and submit it to the law's arbitrament as to whether the work is necessary or otherwise.

Mr. Kauffman is not bound to go into a Don Quixote crusade against all Sunday avocations because he objects to certain ones. The law makes no such general raid on Sunday doings. It does ot require a man to sit on that day with his hands folded, nor to abstain from eating, drinking and church going. nor to abstain from necessary service to his fellow. The whole question is as to what is necessary; about which there must be great diversity of opinion. The absolute necessity for life on Sunday is a crust of bread and a cup of water; but we do not know of any time or community, unless in convent walls, that would so scantily provide the Sunday food. The cold dinner is probably the nearest approach that any of our readers make to Sunday abstemiousness; and that is passing swiftly out of style.

The Episcopal Convention.

The Protestant Episcopal convention has adjourned, and while a survey of the things accomplished may not be very cheering there will be ample solace to many in the reflection that the hymns have escaped the mangling with which they appeared to be threatened, that the church name remains for the present unshaken, and that the color question has been successfully dodged. The im-mense amount of time devoted to revision of the prayer book does not seem to show results of corresponding value, but it may be well to have an excoss of conservatism in this. As a venerable literary masterpiece, if for no other reason, the prayer book is entitled to most careful and deliberate treatment. missionary matters there was an evien disposition to throw aside this conservative spirit and advance with the vigor and fire displayed by the bishop of Texas when he declared: "I would to God the church had life enough to produce even another John Wesley."

Wake Up, Democrats!
Although everything is quiet on the olitical field there are not wanting inications of careful measures on the part of the well organized enemy to assure Democratic defeat. The Fulton Demo-crat announces the discovery of a plan for marching voters to the polls in blocks of marching voters to the polls in blocks of ten under trusted captains, and the success of Dudley in this line may be expected to bear fruit of the kind in our own state as well as in others. While furnishing a strong argument for the urgency of the ballot reform advocated by Pennsylvania's Democracy this activities should y Pennsylvania's Democracy this ac-wity should warn us to be stirring. The Young Men's Democratic societies to doing good work all over the state ad are nowhere more thriving and use-

and treasury reform in the state could not be more firm or better calculated to attract that large element of patriotic voters not bitndly partisan. All that seems necessary is persistent effort to draw attention to the vital necessity of these reforms, and the excellence of the Democratic ticket and platform. But there seems to be danger that good Democrate will go languidly to the polls and vote, without troubling themselves to profit by this most favorable situation; a situation that is further brightened by the prevalent disgust of Repub-licans with their party bosses and leaders. If the active Democrats of the county will get to work in a quiet, earnest way and take pains to confer with one another, and cheer each other up, there is every reason to believe that Pennsylvania will soon have another Bigler serving the people with honesty, vigor and sincerity of purpose.

Not long ago the Indian government published an unfavorable report on the petroleum fields of India, but the engineer who made the report now corrects it and ough surveys. The oil bearing strate are known to extend over a hundred square developed with the use of American neering devices these new oil fields will rival those of the United States. It is surprising to hear of discoveries of this kind in so old a stamping ground of the race where one would think that all the wealth of mother earth had been long ago found

THE sensational accounts of the transfer rence of a rabbit's eye to a human being that have appeared in the daily news o recent years are based on the transplanting of the cornea, a very delicate operation but by no means a shifting of whole eyes. At the University of Padus the cornea of a chicken's eye was lately transplanted into buman eye very successfully, and is said to have formed a very transparent cornea, If we get diphtheria from chickens there is some compensation in taking eye membranes from them when needed

WHAT a fine moral and play on human nature in the true story published of the energetic man who kindly wished to help his wife with the washing, and applied his brains, instead of his muscles, with disastrous results. One can readily imagine the whole scene; the "I will make it easy" air with which the man poured the benzine in the tub of boiling water, and the instantaneous explosion, wrecking the man and all the surroundings.

'A PROMINENT Chicago business man, Mr. Yerkes, has been delighting his fellow citizens by telling them that on a recent prolonged visit to New York, he found that many New Yorkers were opposed to having the world's fair in that city. They said that it was an old city; " that it was already uncomfortably large for its shape ; that the age of booms had passed, except with a few real estate people who had sub-urban linterests, and that its geographical location precluded the idea of the world's fair being held there. There were those, of course, who talked differently—the speculative class-but the prominent and solid people were taking very little interest in the matter. They may, however, be shamed into concerning themselves later on." This argument appears a little thin, but New York's subscription books are open at last, and it will soon be known just how much she wants the fair.

SIXTY THOUSAND WITNESSES.

The Double Wedding at the Atlanta Exposition Draws a Big Crowd.

The two brides and two grooms stood up on Thursday before 60,000 people assembled to witness the Alliance double wedding. It was Alliance day at the Atlanta exposition, and the great event was the wedding. The first couple to exchange vows were Mr. Walker Downs, a country merchant and widower of Newton county, and Miss Mamie Winburn, a belle of the neighboring county of Rockdale. While they stood up for the ordeal under the ministry of Rev. Dr. Barnett, the other couple stood by as spectators, the expectant groom waving his hand to give emphasis to the ceremony. Exposition Draws a Big Crowd.

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when Dr. Barnett declared Mr. and Mrs. Downs to be one and the same person, Rev. H. C. Morrison announced himself ready for the second ceremony. The couple in the second case were Henry R. Wells, a young farmer of Guinnett county, aged about 20, and Miss Alice Jeannette Whaley. The peculiarity of Dr. Morrison's method of mating was that he took no responses from the couple, but declared them to be man and wife by virtue of their appearance together upon the stage.

Both couples were rigged out in full suits of cotton manufacture. The gentlemen were ill at case, and neither had the fashionable cut in their garments, but the brides were gotten up without regard to expense. Miss Winburn's dress was cut with V neck front—and back, and short sleeves. It was made of white cotton bagging and elaborately draped and trimmed with white ribbon. A boquet of orange blossoms was fastened on the left shoulder and a beautiful veil was held in place with a wreath of the same flowers. The bridegrooms were dressed in a suit of cotton bagging, the coat a double-breasted Prince Albert and the vest low cut. The buttons were green cotton balls. Miss Whaley's dress was cut with a court train, small V-neck and long sleeves. It was trimmed with moire sitk and ribbons and pearl ornaments. The bridal veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms.

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The marriage ceremony was performed on a platform erected in front of the grand stand. The women crowded wildly around the platform and some climbed upon the stage at the critical moment. When the ceremony was over Henry W. Grady kissed the brides, and the smacks were drowned by the cheers of the people. The two couples were driven around the amphitheatre drawn by four white horses. The brides will hold a reception on the grand stand to-day. grand stand to-day.

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From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The extremo legislation which is provoked by some of the exactions of wealth, has just received an illustration in the state of Kansas. There a farmer who wished to borrow \$8,000 was forced to sign notes, give security and pay interest on \$12,000. When the creditor came to collect the debt the debtor took refuge in the law, which virtually forfeits both principal and interest of usurious loans.

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It does not seem at first sight as if very much sympathy need be wasted for a lender who exacts a note of \$12,000 for an advance of \$8,000, and seeks to collect interest and principal of the larger sum. Such methods of profit are usually confined to fields of corporate management. But an intimation that the holder of the note, who was defeated in the suit, might have been an iunocent purchaser, suggests the particular way in which such a law may prove to be the most injurious to Kansas borrowers. It ought to be evident to them that the condition which will soonest bring them relief from usurious exactions like this one, is to have their notes and mortgages given such security and reliability. Of course, after the result of this suit is widely known, no Eastern investor, however desirous he may be of getting 7 or 8 per cent. Interest, will buy a Kansas mortgage; for the simple reason that he can have no assurance of its security.

In this particular case there appears to have been equivalent mixtures of fool and knave on the side of both borrower and lender. But the experience of the world testifies beyond question that the most stringent usury laws never accomplish their object of bringing down interest rates.

Pen Soup as a Substitute For Beef Tea Dr. Ris, of Kloten, Switzerland, says The British Medical Journal, emphatically recommends pea soup as an excellent sub-stitute for beef tea for invalids, convalesall than in this city. The active Democrate of the whole county should be brought together in an association.

The position of our party on ballot stitute for beef tex for invalids, convalescents, and more especially for patients suffering from cancer of the stomach, or
diabetes mellitue. Take pess, water and
sufficient amount of some vegetables suitable for soup, and one-half per cent. of

carbonate of sods, and boil the whole until the peas are completely disintegrated; then let the coup stand until adimentation is complete, and decant the fairly clear, thin fluid above the deposit. The product is stated to resemble a good meat-soup in its taste, to be at least equally digestible, and at the same time to surpass the very best meat-soup in nutritive value. The latter statement may appear surprising, but the author reminds us that peas (as well as beans or lentils, either of which may be used instead of peas) contain a considerable portion of legumen; that is, a vegetable albumen which is easily soluble in a faintly alkaline water, is not coagulated by heat, is easily absorbed, and equal to the albumen of eggs in its nutritiousness.

THE HARLAN COURT HOUSE FIGHT. A Corrected Statement of the Killed and

Wounded in the Conflet.

A special to the Louisville Courier-Journal received Thursday morning gives the corrected statement of killed and wounded in the factional fight near Harlan Court House on Wednesday, as follows:

Two hours before daylight yesterday morning, the Law and Order party, hitherto styled the Turner faction, of Harlan county, 50 men in all, armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers, under the leadership of County Judge Lewis, left the court house and made an assault on the Howard forces who were in campat E. M. Howard's house, one mile from town. The engagement was short, sharp and terrifle, and not one of the Attacking party was hurt, but one of the Howards' side, Millard Deen, was instantly killed and six others were wounded. Among the wounded are Bird Spurlock, whose injuries are mortal, and Robert Napier, whose recovery is not among the possibilities. Bird Spurlock was shot in the head, almost all of his lower jaw being destroyed by a ball from a Windowsking Spurlock and Goston of Goston Navier Sparkers.

among the possibilities. Bird Spurlock was shot in the head, almost all of his lower jaw being destroyed by a ball from a Winchester. Napier, a son of George Napier, received two bullets, one of which passed through his abdomen, probably cutting the intestines. Ben Mitchell and George Cole were shot in the legs. Thomas Howard got a flesh wound in the thigh. Jim Spurlock had a close call. A builet grazed his temple, tearing away a handful of hair and a few inches of skin, but not fracturing the skull. Will Jenning was shot through the right hand.

There was a report that Wilson Howard had been mortally wounded, but later advices are that he escaped unburt.

The foregoing list of casualties may be relied on as absolutely correct, it having been furnished by a gentleman who left Harlan Court House yesterday. The Howard gang were badly demoralized by the attack and its disastrous results, and Tnesday night they changed camp to a point about three miles from the Court House. They have been making the house of E. M. Howard is a cousin of Wilson Howard and lives at the mouth of Poor Fork, one mile below the town.

LOVE'S DREAM QUICKLY ENDED. The Sequel of a Sensational Elopement at Pittaburg.

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The sensational elopement of A. R. Matchett, son of the wealthy paper-box manufacturer, with Mary, daughter of E. D. Wilt, manager of the Grand opera house, Pittsburg, which occurred last July, has turned out to be a case of repentance at leisure. The young lady, after three months of wedded bliss, has returned to her father's home, and the husband has put an advertisement in the newspaper warning persons not to trust her, as he will not pay her debts.

The deserted husband accuses his wife's father of having alienated her affections, as he was bitterly opposed to the marriage.

he was bitterly opposed to the marriage. Colonel Wilt denies this and says that the reason his daughter came home was that the Matchett didn't give her enough to eat, and the only thing he bought her since the marriage was a white dress, a pair of slippers, silk stockings and a fan.

The young wife, who is petite and pretty, says she thinks it was "real mean of Dick" to put the notice in the paper, and now she will not go back to him.

EPISCOPALIANS ADJOURN. Close of the Convention, With Some Im-

portant Matters Deferred.

In the Epi®-opal convention in New York on Thursday the following canon was adopted:

Unmarried women of devout character

and proved fitness may be appointed to the office of deaconess by any bishop of the church.
Dr. Goodwin then read the report of the

was adopted as offered by the committee.

The whole question of colored recogni tion was recommitted to a joint committee to report to the 1892 convention. The re-port of the joint committee on canons of ordination was read, with the changes re-commended by the bishops. The house discussed their report in sections for over an hour, and had taken action on some of them when a medion to refer the when a them when a motion to refer the whole matter to the committee of 1802 was pul and carried.

A motion recommending no changes in the present system of representation was carried by a large majority.

The secretary announced to the house the adjournment of the house of bishops and the impracticability of the further transaction of business. Several subjects transaction of business. Several subjects were therefore put over until 1892, and the convention adjourned sine die.

The Youngest Burglar on Record. An unusual scene was witnessed in Judge Martine's court in New York on Wednes-Martine's court in New York on Wednes-day. Charles Peterson, a boy so young as to be scarcely qualified for admission to the public schools, was arraigned for trial, charged with burglary. "Heavens," gasped the judge, "this child is called upon to plead to the indictment charging him with three burglaries." Then the lawyers took him up and handled him about from one to another. His mother was in tears as she admitted his incorrigi-bility, and the story of his curing was was in tears as she admitted his incorrigi-bility, and the story of his crime was brought out. Urged by the older boys he robbed fruit stands twice, and then tackled a fur store, when he was cap-tured, but his accomplices escaped. He has been in the Tombs prison twenty-three days, and was committed to a juvenile asy-lum, to remain until he reaches the age of 21 years.

Testing a Cotton Picker.

A dispatch from Aurora, Illinois, says that T. H. Bail has just returned from Mississippi, where he went a few days ago to test a new cotton picker. While some defects were found, it is said that it was domonstrated that cotton could be successfully picked by machinery. The machine was driven up and down the rows rapidly, and took up the cotton so clean that not a double handful was left, doing the work of 100 negroes. A stronger machine is now being made, which will be finished in about two weeks, and again taken to Mississippi for another test upon the present crop of cotton. Testing a Cotton Picker.

Some time ago Robert Scott, a merchant of Morey, in the Northwest territory, was informed that a Mrs. Tough, of Calgarry, claimed to be his wife, and was going to kill him. He notified the police, who watched incoming trains. On Wednesday night the woman, dressed in man's clothes, got off a train at Morey and, shadowed by a policeman, started for Scott's store. She was about to draw a revolver on Scott was about to draw a revolver on Scott when she was seized from behind and handcuffed. "On her person was found a bottle of ether, a bottle of vitrol, a gag, two razors and two self-cocking revolvers. It was her intention to burn out his eyes with the vitrol and trim off his cars and nose." the vitriol and trim off his ears and nose.

Three Bold Burglars.

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Early Thursday morning three masked robbers entered the residence of Judge Kelley, in St. Joseph, Missouri, and, going to the bedroom where the judge and his wife were sleeping, one of the robbers covered them with his revolver while the others searched the room for valuables and obtained \$600 in jewels, gold watche, and money. The robbers then searched the bed for valuables and then took the rings from the fingers of Mrs. Kelley.

Young Women Killed on the Rail. Jessie Truitt and Maggie Camack, aged respectively 25 and 22 years, residents of South Chester, were instantly killed on Thursday near Thurlow station. They were employed at Trainer's mills and were returning to their homes, walking on the railroad. They stepped out of the way of an approaching south-bound train in front of the north-bound express.

Wheat-Grewere and the Tariff.

In the internate wheat-growers convention, in St. Louis on Thursday, Robert Lindbloom, the Chicago wheat speculator, made a spaceh in which he said the monopolists had taught society a lesson that would in time make monopoly an impossibility. That lesson was the lesson of cooperation. The lesson taught by trusts was co-operation. It was intended as a blessing to monopoly. It will end in being a blessing to monopoly. It will end in being a blessing to humanity.

President N. J. Godman denounced the way the farmers are used by the present administration and the protective policy, and said that the only way to protect their interests was to adopt tariff reform. He assailed elevator combines, pools, commission men and speculators as robbers of the farmers, and said that as between these factions the farmer was crushed.

Resolutions were adopted memoralizing Congress and the president to make reciprocity treaties with foreign nations to whom the farm surplus is shipped, which will cause them to remove customs duties from farm products, and requesting also the repeal of laws that place a duty upon farming implements or the raw material used in their manufacture.

The Bloody Shirt 1,200 Years Old. From the N. Y. Tribune.

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It has been suggested that the phrase "the bloody shirt" may have had its origin in Sir Waiter Scott's preface to "Rcb Roy." Quite likely the writer or speaker who first used the expression to characterize certain political speeches and methods had in mind the incident referred to in that preface. But the displaying of a bloody shirt as a device for arousing passion and stimulating feelings of hatred and revenge was resorted to 950 years before the date of this incident. In about the year 660, as you will find by referring to Gibbon's "Rome," vol. iii., page 403, it is affirmed of Othman's successor that "the sacred duty of pursuing the assassins of Othman was the engine and pretenal of his ambition. The bloody shirt of the martyr was exposed in the mosque of Damascus; the emir deplored the fate of his injured kinsman, and 60,000 Syrians were engaged in his service by an onth of fidelity and revenge."

A Festive Theatrical Lothario. A Festive Theatrical Lothario.
George W. Lederer, the theatrical manager, who recently ran away with and married the pretty daughter of Richard S. Nowcombe, the prominent lawyer of New York, is said to have a former wife in the person of Miss Clara Chester, a dancer in the Transatiantique Vaudeville company. Lawyer Newcombe is on the war-path after his bigamous son-in-law, who has been arrested.

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Catarrh

Is a complaint which affects nearly everybody, more or less. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagreed flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pain over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noises in the ears, are the more common symptoms.

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