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Needlessly Troubled.

The New Era is disturbed that Mayor ark recommended to councils uniforms ed increased pay for the firemen. The bjection is that such expenditure will strun the appropriation. If so, it ught not to be made until the appro-priation is big enough to cover it. That clear enough to anybody. The fiance committee we believe recommends he appropriations and councils make If there is no money likely to be in the treasury to cover a further appropriation for the fire department, then it cannot be made unless some other appropriation is cut down. That is clear again. The city expenditure must be kept within the appropriations and it must live within its means, like an individual. Its coat must be cut according to its cloth ; but it can change the cut of the coat as much as it pleases that the cloth holds out.

The mayor recommend to councils such expenditures and appropriations as he thinks should be made ; which councils make if they think them advisable and can find the money for them. The degree of the need of a uniformed and better paid fire department is a matter for the consideration of councils, to whom the mayor has referred it. We understand that the uniforming is to enable the force to be better distinguished at fires by their chief and each other, which seems to be advisable. We also understand that the house firemen are not as well paid as the policemen, and there does not seem to be any sufficient reason why they should not be, as they are steadily on duty day and night. If there is no money or no appropria-tion, they cannot get it; but the New Era to off its base in assailing the mayor for commending a judicious expenditure, in advance of the report of the finance mmittee making the appropriations and in ignorance of it. And, furthermore, what inspires this new born zeal of our contemporary to hold up the state of the appropriations to defeat what it deems a wise expenditure ? Does it not know that Mayor Clark found all the appropriations overdrawn and the treas-ury bare? And does it know that the appropriations to be made have to bear the burthen of expenditures already made; that the hose house on Duke treet, for instance, was bought months to for \$5,000, and that the money ow has to be appropriated for it ? This ney would have paid the proposed alary increase four times over; and it was a useless expenditure at this time. ce the city has not the money to equip the house with fire apparatus.

If it is a good thing for the firemen to e uniformed, as our fathers and grand-thers were, whose caps and capes hang et in old houses as pleasant reminders ton, why not for oil, coal and iron and

sanction so wild a plan, but the Phila-delphia *Ledger* calls attention to a clause of the declaration of purposes which it thinks would have attracted Mr. Cleveland's attention but for his interest in tariff reform. The "purpose" referred to is as follows: "To secure

the enactment and execution of laws which will express the most advanced public sentiment upon all questions involving the interest of farmers and labor-

such is not socialism or the sub-treasury

scheme, which only appears to be

ment, in each county, where the gross amount of cotton, wheat, corn, sats and to-

bacco, produced and sold in two years,

exceeds a balf million in value. The peti-tion of a bundred citizens, and the dona-

tion of land for a site makes it the duty of

the secretary of the treasury to establish

the warehouses with a manager at a salary

of a thousand to twenty-five hundred a

year. Any owner of the staples named

remaining on deposit for a longer time than

twelve months is to be sold at public

held subject to the order of the warehouse

receipt. Fifty million dollars is appropri-

ated to carry out the provisions of this pre-

fix the amount of the loan would

make them the most tyrannical in-

quisitors ever tolerated by an enlightened

people. But the whole nature of the scheme

is opposed to the principles of our govern-

ment. It would eventually make a com-

mune of this republic, for if Uncle Sam is

to form a national trust for grain and cot-

school.

\$10,000 Found In An Ash Barrel. A New York rag picker is reported to have found \$10,000 in an ash barrel. This was a rare piece of good luck, but how much more forta-nate is the sufferer from consumption who learns that, although the dectors may have pronounced the case hopeless, Dr. Pierce's Golden discovery will cure him. Consumption is a scrothlous disease of the lungs. The "Dis-covery," which is the most potent blood pur-fer of the age, strikes right at the root of the vill, and there is no resiving it, if taken in time. In all scrothlous or other blood taints, sit is guaranteed to cure, or money paid for it promptly refunded. By druggists, W,Th&w The Ledger thinks that the phrase, "most advanced public sentiment," hints at socialism, but that it is not even a public sentiment in this country, and the great mass of citizens of all parties regard the socialistic idea as not advanced, but very far in the background. It is in royalist, soldier-ridden Germany that socialism thrives best to-day, and it is weakest in this land where the people

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THE GREAT COCOA OF EUROPE, THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA

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succeed from the first, because it was good, and did all that was claimed for it.

\$10,000 Found In An Ash Barrel.

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highly developed.

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Scrofula in Children.

Scrofula in Children. "In the early part of 1857 scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild, then only is months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the scress would peal off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise would make the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Emiment physicians of the country were con-sulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion, 'that the case was hopcless and impossible to save the child's eyesight.' It was then that we de-ided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. K.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) That med-icided to try Swift's specific (S. S. S.) Sw auction and the proceeds, after the payment of the money advanced and charges, to be posterous bill. In the first place, there would at once be a frightful amount of hustling for the office of manager in the thousands of depositories and the power of these officials, armed with money and patronage, is frightful to contemplate. Their term of office is to be two years, so that the office would be continually open as an election bribe. Their authority to grade and price the products offered and so

Cancer of the Nose. Cancer of the Nose. In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidity. As my lather had cancer, and my hus-band died of it, I became alarmed and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I was persuaded to take S. S. S., and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doc-tors and other medicines had failed. I have had us return of the cancer. Miss. M. T. MABES, Woodbury, Hail County, Texas, Treatise on Cancer mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. o28-lyd (1)

PRILADELPHIA, Thursday, May 15, 1890. Gloriosa. A brief study. Sooner or later every need is supplied. Zephyr weight stuffs, strong, beautiful in style, suited to the whole range of dress, from the plain and practical to the elaborate and elegant, were sadly needed. There was nothing to meet the need. Women were burdened with heavy stuffs or obliged to accommodate their wants to silks, linens, or cottons.

wool stuffs--delicate and strong, wonderfully varied, remarkably beautiful-Henrietta, Gloriosa, Lansdowne, solved the question. Yesterday we told of Lansdowne the true and Lansdowne the false, the legal trade-

You may buy others, imitations, quite rightly called Gloriosa, but you need to know what you are buying. In no other dress stuffs can you be so easily misled by appearance. The prices of ours are \$1.50 and \$1.75 for colors, stripes with care. If the stuff slips on the warp, seams and buttonholes will break ; if it is tender across the piece, it will not before you buy. If you want



of the ancestor's public service, it will hardly trouble the city to find the mall sum needed for the expenditure. It may come out of the sum appropriated for the general expenses of the fire department.

We have undertaken to look into this matter at the instigation of our contemporary and to give it our opinion on it. But it will note that the ditors of the INTELLIGENCER do not dictate Mayor Clark's action, and have no responsibility for it further than as he is the mayor elected by the party for which it speaks.

Kentucky's Difficulty.

The Democratic caucus of the Kenicky Legislature is balloting for United lates senator, finding a choice difficult make between the half dozen firsts men who are left in the race after the withdrawal of as many more who cluded that the pace was too hot for hem. This is a remarkable number of indidates for a legislative caucus to membarrassed with, and testifies elotimber of statesmen; a product for which she days always been noted as uch as for her Bourbon and her colts. Doubtless Mr. Carlisle will finally win the prize, if prize it may be called to It is a question whether it would ot be better for him in the long run to be defeated and be induced to shake the dust of Kentucky from his feet and grate to Kansas, where his son is already established in business, we beieve. Hailing from a Northern state, Carliale would make excellent presidental timber ; and if Kentucky does not steem him enough to make him her senator, he has a fair inducement to covert her Southern soil, upon the border only of which he now dwells.

It is not good for presidential timber o seek the Senate. Senators who nowdays aspire to the presidency have a agh road to travel. It is little else but ectable burial place ; and its atperpiere will not be wholesome for

North and and the Farmers' Alliance.

"armers' Alliance recently sent a · and sentimental declaration

A wes to ex-President Cleveland years feed from him the very proper do my hot he document contained noth-one of Hr could not be fully endorsed can do maan who loves his country. For the phd improved the occasion to La La Tenome wholesome principles office. Son taxation and tariff reform,

he first clauses of their declar-Ringingred it the purpose of the Alli-Mrs. Bor for the education of the agtet sum classes in the science of more to al government. The present ent, with its gigantic pension and devotion to the principle of on in excess of government needs, tainly not economical; and the reof Mr. Cleveland were apposite

proper. o sooner has Mr. Cleveland declared approval of the " purposes " than the vs arrives that the Alliance is urging n the ways and means committee of r the establishment of so-called "subsries." This measure would make United States government a commismerchant and in the extension of principles would produce a tyrannical of socialism. Neither President inveland nor any other man of well

everything else. It is astonishing that any o28-lyd alliance should push this scheme, or that GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. any congressman could be found to introduce it even "by request." GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

BI-CENTENNIALS are not plentiful, but a Baptist church at Bridgeton, N. J., cele-brated its two hundredih birthday on Wednesday.

In the House of Commons on Wednes day the Parnellites stole a march on the Conservatives and voted the second reading of the Irish agricultural laborer's bill, in spile of all that their opponents could do. The bill proposes the use of the church surplus to assist in the erection of laborers' cottages, and Conservatives moved the re-

jection of the bill on the ground that the surplus was not sufficient to cover the charges of the land bill and the laborers' bill. They moved to adjourn, but the motion was defeated. The defeat of the government was due to a blunder of the Conservative whips, who notified the members of the government party that their presence

would be required at-4 o'clock. This became known to ... Parnellites, who attended in fine strength at noon, and, after short speeches had been made, rushed a division before the Conservatives could be This success places the Parnellites in a

position to worry their opponents and gives them the prestige of a victory in Ireland, but is not likely to do them any good elsewhere,

mustered.

WHATEVER else may be said of this administration it has certainly furnished a very lively weather bureau. Rain and sunshine rapidly follow-particularly rain.

VENERABLE Field Marshal Von Moltke made a strong speech before the Reichstag in favor of the military bill, urging the old argument that Germany must maintain the peace by keeping her army as strong at least as any in Europe. He said in conclusion, "If we economize in our war expenditures the most brilliant financial situation that we may be able to create will not insure the exclusion of our enemies from the fatherland."

There is no escape from that logic except in the argument that European governments should be able to come to some mutual agreement whereby the people would

be relieved of the fearful expense of the great military establishments. The government was very stubborn in maint sining the demand for increased credits without the least modification, although Herr Richter pointed out that France had shortened the term of service when increasing the standing army. The outlook is grow-ing no brighter in Europe, and as Von Moltke says: "Wee to him who sets the

match."

Senator Wilson's Bill Changed. Senator Wilson, of Iowa, on Wednesday, from the committee on the judiciary, re-ported, with amendments, the bill subjectported, with amendments, the bill subject-ing imported liquors to the provisions of the laws of the several states. The amend-ment is practically a new bill, and provides that no state shall be held to be limited or restrained in its power to prohibit, regu-late, control or tax the sale or the transpor-tation (to be delivered within its own inte, control of tax the sale of the transpor-tation (to be delivered within its own limits) of any distilled, fermented, or other intoxicating liquors, by reason of the fact that the liquors have been imported into any state from beyond its limits, whether there shall or shall not have been paid thereon any tax, duty or import to the United States.

Moreon any tax, duty or import to the United States. Mr. Wilson submitted a report on the bill in which it was stated that the purpose of it is to grant the permission of Congress to the several states to execute their laws to the several states to execute their haves to protect society and promote its best in-terests. This bill, the report says, is clearly within the suggestions of the decision re-cently rendered by the United states su-preme court in the original package case, and, therefore, the committee recommends the passage of the bill.

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ESTATE OF FREDERICK HOEFEL, LATE ESTATE OF FREDERICK HOEFFEL, LATE tostamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing at 133 East Walnut street, Lancaster, Pa. ELIZABETH HOEFFEL, Executrix, Or to D. G. ESHLEMAN, her attorney, No, 48 North Duke street, Lancaster. apr24-6idTh

TRUST ESTATE OF LYDIA A. STAUFFER,

TRUST ESTATE OF LYDIA A. STAUFFER, of Earl township, Lancaster county, Pa., deceased. The undersigned auditor ap-pointed to pass on exceptions to account, and to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of A. W.Snader, committee of said Lydia A. Stauffer, deceased, to and among those legally initiled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Friday, May 16, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. REDMOND CONYNGHAM, ap24-61dTh Auditor.

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