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STANDING BY PRINCIPLES. It is a gratifying variation from some of the political indications of the day to learn from the debate in the House yesterday that Republican leaders like McKinley, Henderson and Butterworth are upholding strenuously their party in favor of the civil service law.

IN THE GOOD FIGHT. The motion picture industry is in the mood to strike out the appropriation for the Civil Service Commission is the favorite resort of the spoils advocates, who seek, as Mr. Henderson says, to accomplish by indirect means the slaughter of the reform, which they dare not try directly.

WHETHER THE VOICE REJECTING this motion was caused by the sound sense uttered by these speeches or not, its decided character will probably convince the spoils hunters that civil service reform has come to stay.

RUSSELL HARRISON'S LIEK. The report that the efforts of Russell Harrison in order to get the position of Thomas Purdon, formerly of Pittsburgh, and more recently of rather unsavory fame as a detective in St. Louis, is not pleasant reading.

THE ACTION TAKEN by a meeting of Republican candidates for various positions in advancing the date for the primaries one week was wholly unexceptionable; and with the agreement of all the candidates the change can be made without the slightest dissent on the part of the general public.

THE SUGAR TRUST. The suggestion was made by Chief Censur Supervisor Oliver, who represented, according to the report, that the census enumerators would probably take an interest in the primaries, and that therefore the dates first fixed might interfere with the proper taking of the census.

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THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Patriotic Custom—What an Inspector of Police is Sometimes Asked to Do—A Pittsburgh Actor's Success—The Reunion of the Old Guard.

THE orchestra at the Bijou Theater this week inaugurated the laudable practice of playing one of the national airs as a departing salute to the audience.

THE statement that Parrnell succeeded in pleasing nobody by his speech on the land purchase may be regarded by some people that the speech was pretty nearly right, whatever the policy of it may be.

THE difficulties of getting the new immigrant act explained by the fact that 1,800 immigrants per month would be admitted.

THE young Emperor's socialism now takes the form of an unrelenting suppression for the Socialist demonstration.

THE Eastern paper mill is the latest establishment to introduce profit-sharing.

THE Dull business for the courts and Sheriff is a gratifying proof of the protection given to the refiners in the difference between duties on refined and raw sugars.

THE Two hundred million dollar sugar syndicate must be inspired by a purpose as noble as that as well as their factories by natural gas.

THE In it is stated that the New York Legislature has succeeded in framing a bill to reform the duties on refined and raw sugars.

THE SAN FRANCISCO earthquake came ten days too late for the doom-seekers' purpose.

THE PROMINENT PEOPLE. MRS. MANNING, widow of Secretary Manning, will live henceforth chiefly at Washington.

THE CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. THE world should not look dark and dreary to Carter Harrison, who has just won a second term as Mayor of Chicago.

THE AN UNOSTENTATIOUS WEDDING. Miss Emma L. Gardner was the charming bride of Rev. John Prugh pronounced the wife of Florence W. Toner at 9 o'clock last evening.

THE A QUIET LITTLE WEDDING. Mr. Smith M. Wilson, well known in Pittsburgh insurance circles, and Miss Lydia E. Haler, a handsome and accomplished young lady of Belmont, Pa., were united in matrimony at Grace Reformed Church, Rev. John H. Prugh being the officiating clergyman.

A SEANCE OF MUSIC.

The Allegheny Association Gives Another Delightful Entertainment—A Fairly Successful Musical Performance.

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A CIVIL SERVICE ROW.

The Commission Hotly Attacked in Congress.

An Attempt to Cut Off the Salaries of Roosevelt and His Associates Defeated—Party Ranks Broken—Greene Assails the Reform and McKinley and Butterworth Defied It.

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CURIOS CONDENSATIONS.

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