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PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 184

POINTS ON NIEDRINGHAUS. The interview elsewhere written by Mr. John N. Evans, a well-known Welsh citizen practically versed in tin plate work, on Mr. Niedringhaus' attitude, is full of points. First, Mr. Evans points out that Mr. Niedringhaus' programme of working a tin plate factory with 600 hands, but of importing only 60, is wholly impracticable. Perhaps this can be explained by the assertions of the free trade journals that Mr. Niedringhaus' tin plate factory is to be a small affair in connection with his stamped ware factory, in which the majority of the other 540 workingmen will be employed. But that noint we can leave Mr. Niedringhaus and the free traders to fight out among themselves.

ficials of the Amalgamated Association have already demonstrated, that abundance of tin plate workers can already be obtained in this country, makes a sharp hit by pointing out that even if Mr. Niedringhaus were permitted to import his foreign laborers they would be of no use. The Welsh are the worst material in the world out of which to stock a non-union mill. Mr. Niedringhaus may import his 60 or 600 Welshmen, but shortly after they find out that they are being used to break down the Amalgamated Association he will have to import another force, and so on ad infinitum.

All of this is very interesting as an illustration of the stupidity of the St. Louis manufacturer's attitude. But the most wanton phase of that stupidity is the leverage Mr. Niedringhaus insists on giving the free traders. The greatest enemies to protection are those who support it for their own enrichment and then violate its principles for the sake of an additional enhancement of their profits. Mr. Niedringhaus is one of the most extreme, if not the most eminent, examples of that class.

NO NEED FOR APPRESENSION.

The appointment of a receiver for a plate glass company owned by Pittsburg upital, together with the failure of the Schmeriz firm, are signs which do not give a pleasant appearance to the business outlook. Nevertheless, as these unfavorable events arise from a single cause, it is evident that they do not indicate any prevailing weakness, nor do they justify any

serious apprehension. The Schmertz failure is well known to

It is clear that Germany is badly fluttered by the Russian move. While the ukase is a typical illustration until the new tariff came into effect. of the methods of absolutism its principal effect in connection with Germany is to call attention to the fact that German treatment of the international trade in food products is no less arbitrary and archaic. In fact if the Russian edict inflicts a hardship on Germany, there is much justification for the opinion that the

people will have to be employed, over and German Government, as distinct from the above those who were already in the few factories that existed ten months ago. Day people, deserves it. The German policy by day the evidence that there was much has been to impose high duties on ford products and make food costly for the of good and nothing of evil in the tariff express enrichment of the land-owning is piling up, and, judging from the silence of Democratic leaders on the point at class. It has directed its policy especially issue, its weight has already crushed them against American products with an avowed reliance on Russia as a source of to earth.

supply for the German needs. That this VARIOUS plans have been heard of from reliance should afford the means for time to time by which young women agreed to boycott young men for different social of-Russia to strike a blow at Germany is fenses, from the absorption of strong drink to the mastication of tobacco in female socihardly more than a just penalty for the adherence to such a medizeval policy of ety. But New York has the most advance

boycott.

the naval reserves.

THE death of Mrs. Polk, yesterday, re-

moves a lady whose national prominence belongs to an epoch of our national history

ntirely distinct from the present one. Hall

a century ago, when the prominent name

of the war. Her dignity in the reception of

won the admiration of those who cam

and love of the people of Nashville.

contact with her, and especially the esteem

THE Charleston has been dispatched to

EX-CHIEF JUSTICE ISAAC G. GORDON

ex-State Senator W. J. McKnight and ex

the very creditable list of delegates selected

for the Scranton Republican League Con vention by the Brookville Republican Club

omen. If the clubs generally will send the same material to the convention that body

will not long be worried by efforts to use i

for the enhancement of personal ambition

THE repeated announcement that Hon.

Redfield Proctor will be the next Senator

from Vermont, and that consequently the

President will have a nice vacancy in the

Cabinet to fill, with no duties worth me

tioning attached to it, may cause Senator

Quay and Cameron to ponder the question whether they have not been a little prema

our methods of flirtation, with some slight modifications, becoming popular. The Jap-

SANGUINELY REPUBLICAN.

ley's Majority at 25,000.

majority should reach 25,000," said he. "Tha

is pretty big for Ohio just now, but every-

thing points to a sweeping victory. They talk about the farmers being dissatisfied.

have talked with a great many of them and

find that they are all right and will support the Major. The soldiers are especially

The and/ot. The solutions are depending "Major McKinley will carry his own dis-trict, though the odds are greatly against nim. If he makes such gains all over the State as he did against Warwick, there is no telling where his majority would stop. But of course Warwick was not a very popular candidate, and that will make a big differ-ence. However, there is no doubt of his

ence. However, there is no doubt election by a good round majority."

into society.

date as well as any other party does.

'rothonotary Scott McClelland comprise

natural trade. specimen of this class of boycott. It is in Whether Germany modifies her duties flicted by an organization rather confused) on grain and provisions or not, the effect referred to by some papers as a "Lady Gotham Association" and by others as a of the Russian edict will be to increase the demand in Europe for American laundresses' assembly of the K. of L. But products. It is equally plain that whatwhether Lady Gothams or laundresses, the evil they propose to put a stop to is that of young men dancing all the while with the same girls at balls. In view of the characever hardships grow out of scarcity and high prices will bear most severely on the working masses of Germany. But that is ter of the offense, it looks as if the boycott the fate of the common people in Europe will go to pieces on the rock of doubt under the present system. whether the girls who occupy the exclusive attention of the young men will join th

HENSEL'S BOMBSHELL.

Attorney General Hensel yesterday threw a shot of very heavy weight into the camp of the Philadelphia newspaper publishers by a notification that they will be called upon to refund to the State the sums of money they alleged were paid to an agent of the State in connection with the publication of the mercantile appraiser's lists. As a method of additionally ventilating what was undoubtedly a corrupt transaction, the Attorney General's hint of a lawsuit will attract public sympathy. But as a logical result of the allegations made in connection with that affair, it is without very much foundation. The statement that the money was paid

to an alleged agent of the State, is un- all visitors and her blameless and stately life doubtedly presented as a paraphrase of Mr. Evans, after asserting what the ofcertain attempts at explanation made by the esteemed cotemporaries who are mixed up in this dirty puddle. But, even supposing the statement to be correct, it does not constitute a claim for the money. If the payee was really an agent for the Slate, the fact that Philadelphia publishers have paid money to him once does not constitute any reason why they must pay the same sum over again. If he was not an agent of the State there is no claim for the State to the money these newspapers paid from their own funds, The real character of the transaction

which the Attorney General is endeavor- by instructions; but the selection of that ing to stir up may be defined either as a case of blackmail, in which the newspapers were quite willing to be blackmailed, or as one of bribery, in which other partles were very anxious to be bribed. But because the newspapers have been willingly blackmailed it does not follow that it will be a remedy for the State to blackmail them over again.

Of course in ventilating the scandal, and penetrating if possible to the bottom of the second transaction, supposed to have taken place this year, Mr.

Hensel is acting within his proper province. But it does not seem either a proper mode of procedure or a dignified attitude on the part of the legal official of the State to call for a condonation of bribery and blackmail by the payment of certain sums to the State. If any action is to be taken York, will recognize that he is in the center blackmail by the payment of certain sums it is clearly a case for the criminal law.

PARTISANSHIP AND THE JUDICIARY. It is interesting, though not exactly en- Puris correspondent, we may look to see all

predispositions of the various organs, but | ready to place on their counters, are now SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. buying only the models. The cloaks are to be manufactured in the United States, THE most fascinating and restful sum

which was not possible to any great extent er sport is shooting the rapids. It is perfectly natural for city folk to Taking this branch of trade alone, the sigh for the quiet of the country. But you of the busy street, the jingle-jangle, rumble-McKinley law, besides benefiting the manufacturers, will give work to 60,000 tumble, slap-bang noises of the town who sought the rural rest, did you find it? Perpeople. It is estimated that 30,000,000 cloaks are required each year to supply haps it came after a while-after the cricket's chirp, the grasshopper's snap, the the trade. To make these at least 60,000 cust's whirr, the frog's croak, the g hiss, the cock's crow, the hen's cackle, the duck's quack, the sheep's bleat, the cow's bellow, the calve's call, the pig's squeal, the swallow's chatter and the dog's bark grew as familiar to your ears as the whirr of the wheels, the roar of the volces-the monot

onous, discordant songs of the city noise-makers by day and by night. But quiet was out of the question until then, and rest came not where the mosquito merrily sang while seeking sustenance. Then the dream of the countryside became a horrible nightmare in which the monsters of unrest that drive you forth from the city

danced to diabolic rural measure. chirp and croak sent a chill, each barnyard disturbance a shiver through your sheet resisting self on the first night in the field sustained section. But your ears gradually familiarized themselves with the new noises, which, like the city clangors, soothed instead of shocked your touchy nerves. Out of the din you caught snatches of song-realized that nature's orchestra was not so badly out of time and tune as you first imagined. Then you realized that humanity is so constituted as to accommodate itself to ircumstances and slip into new surroundings without effort. The transition came unawares. And then you thoughtbetter of the world after the sounds that

jarred became the songs that jingled, didn't WE have always been opposed to any con you? Then, too, you were convinced that, templation of a foreign war for the United States. But when a foreign potentate like Neidringhaus declares war on the United had you plugged your ears to the discord, the delights which came when they ceased to annoy would have been lost. Hence you made up your mind there and then to take States statutes it may be well to order on life as you find it, knowing well that to bat-

tle against the ineritable meant ceaseless warfare, and to meet it without murmur meant victory-the triumph of patience over Unamer discussions have been

1	a century ago, when the promiment hames	HEATED discussions have been common	Ð
1	of the present era were almost without ex-	occurrences during the week.	Ŀ
ļ	ception unknown, she was the mistress of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	E

the White House. Since then she has lived It is harder to drive a bargain on in retirement at Nashville, part of the time counter than a ten-penny nail. in straitened circumstances from the results

perversity.

IF we dressed for comfort instead of effect the effects of the weather would not affect us so effectively.

THE divided skirt bids fair to divide the feminine factions before it is univeradopted.

hinese waters. If there are any Mongolis Itatas in that quarter of the world, the THE spots have certainly been melted Charleston will catch them, if it has to be off the sun ere this. up more coal than they are worth to do it.

> THE harvest moon cannot get any fuller han the granaries this seaso

Music Had No Charms.

He sat by the silvery sea, And sighed for sweet rest in its caves For in a neat cot by the lea

Delegates of that character are not tied up She was practicing "Silvery Waves." stamp of delegates to bodies which are to guide the policy of parties is a very good

WHEN the trusty sword becomes a rusty ord soldiers will have to work.

PEOPLE who live in glass houses have to spend large sums for draperies.

THE apparent agreement on Mr. Roswell MEN are not all barbers, but once upon P. Flower as the Democratic choice for Gov-ernor of New Yora, indicates that the time they were all little shavers. Democracy of that State like a barrel candi

WHEN all the water is squeezed out of the earth it will go the way of some of the orporations.

THE summer girl puts on frills, but little else at some of the beaches.

THE campaign orators who have to hunt for misery to hoodwink voters will have nighty few facts on which to build theories Some boarding house owners are evi-

of the situation at the exact nick of time. dently of opinion that too many chickens spoil the broth. Now that the London Times has appointed a Harvard graduate to the position of its

OLD SOL is certainly in style, as he's

horns sometimes wishes he had laid hold on PERRY'S BATTLE SHIP. the tail of the beast. The Niagara Rests Upon the Bottom of MIDDLEMEN are probably so called be-Lake Erie-It Will Be Raised and Sent ause they divide the profits. Old Armament. LOUD costumes are not allowed at Chau tauqua for fear they might interrupt the en-If the spirit ot old Commodore Oliver ertainments in the Amphitheau Perry could materialize and spend the next ew months at Eric, Pa., it would be a very PHYSICAL wrecks are being thrown up

on the beaches every day in the week now. THE fellow who goes on a tear thinks he

has a ripping good time, but he merely outs Don't judge a man's wine cellar by the

oue of his nose. Perhaps he has erysipelas. THE little brown jug leads to the little

stone jug. WHEN the wires are buried Jay Gould

will be chief mourner. WILLIE WINKLE. NEIGHBORS ALSO IN DEATH.

The Remains of James Russell Lowell Repose Near Longfellow's Grave. Boston, Aug. 14 .- Simple but impressive

ervices over the remains of the late James Russell Lowell were held in Appleton Chapel, Cambridge, at noon to-day. The chapel was crowded to overflowing. Shortly after 12 o'clock the funeral procession into the church was led by the officiating clergy, followed by the pallbearers, then by the oody and behind all the relatives and the family, Bishop-elect Phillips Brooks and Rev. Wm. Lawrence, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, met the

nec. with Lawrence, peak of the Episcopai Theological School of Cambridge, met the remains in the vestibule. The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Christopher P. Cranch, John Holmes, Brother of Dr. Holmes; Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, Prof. Child, C. F. Choate, George William Curtis, William Dean Howells, Prof. John Bartlett and Pres-ident C. W. Eliot, of Harvard University. The floral tributes were very simple, as were the services in the church. The body was not exposed to the view of any one and was taken to Mount Auburn immediately after the services at the chapel, followed by about 15 carriages. There were no services at the grave. The spot which has been se-lected for the poet's grave, and which it is understood was of his own choosing, is ro-mantically situated under two large horn-beam trees, one of which is directly at the foot of the grave and the other on the right of its head. These trees are never trimmed and their chief charm is their natural and weird growth. The lot is in a valley in the shadow of the Longfellow lot. Thus, the

eath.

Around Gladden Their Hearts.

rains in this section. In Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky the growing corn looks very promising, and canarowing corn looks very promising, and can-not fail to make a crop equal to the very large wheat crop lately harvested. Potatoes will also yield largely. Melons and fruits were never better or more plentiful. To-bacco also promises well.

The People Are Learning Rapidly.

Thicago Inter Ocean.]

The people have had ten months of "Mc-

Adjutant General McClelland returned to

OUR MAIL POUCH.

Antique Beer. to be photographed.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: When was beer first used as a beverage and by whom? SEASIDE. ECONOMY, August 14. to the Columbian Exposition With Its

[The oldest records preserved show that here was a drink brewed by the ancient tribes of Africa and Spain 700 years before popular spook. The memory of the noble old hero is soon to be revived there and in a the Christian era. Virgil, in his song, tells of the barley drink of Northern nations, im nanner that is interesting to every patriotic bibed like wine. Xenophon tells of the Armenians who drank the barley brewings

For the past 78 years the wreck of an old from mugs filled to the brim with its kernels, essel has been partly visible in Misery Bay by means of little straws. It is said that beer was the popular drink during the first century of the Christian era in France, Belgium and England, and the Teutonic tribes brewed a beer so excellent that it was highly spoken of by Cæsar, Tacitus and Diodorus. Beer became so patronised through-out the world that it was known by its Saxon name, "Bior." But beer in those days was made without hops. It appears that about 750 years before Christ, during the

For the past is years the wreck of all one vessel has been partly visible in Misery Bay about 13¢ miles from the harbor at Et e says the Bunalo Enquirer. It is all that remains of the old brig Ningera which played so im-portant a part in the great marine battle fought between the American and British lake maries September 10, 1813. The hulk now is in about 13 feet of water and is said to be 1ⁿ a good state of preservation. But little of the now remains above water as it has been carried away by piecemeal by relic hunters for the last half century. What has recently bronght it into notice is the plan of Captain D. P. Dobbins, of the Life-Saving Service of this city, to raise the old hunk and have it placed on exhibition at the World's Fair Along the new gan boat Chicago in the naval exhibition of Jackson Park. Captain Dobbins owns the hulk and will begin the work of mising it as soon as he returns from a trip to California. The guns which were used on the old brig are still in existence, and will be in position on her decks when she is placed on exhibition. Those who are familiar with the history of the battle will remember that the Ningara and the Lawrence were the principal Amer-ican vessels. Both of them sunk scon after the battle. The Lawrence was mised in 1875 and taken to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia and put on exhibition the year following. migratory period of nations, the cultivation of hops was undertaken. The mythologists laud Osiris, the ancient god of Egypt, for having given to them the art of beermaking. History declares that this art, which originated in Egypt, was taught to the Greeks, and by them in turn to the Romans. Of the good that followed the conquest, it is contrast that the knowledge given the world by the Romans, of the art of beermaking was of itself no small compensation. The first real beer, as to day known, was brewed by a Monk, under the sanction of the church.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people. Lowell's Youthful Admirer.

and farm servants.

-The artificial incubation of eggs orig-Had the immortal spirit of James Russel nated in Egypt, where it is still carried on. According to a consular report no fewer than 75,000,000 eggs are hatched in this way every year on the banks of the Nile. Lowell been in our midst a few days ago 1 fear a blush would have mounted his brow to notice the recognition he received from THI

DISPATCH. In my estimation, I do not care for any paper as much as THE DISPATCH. Imag--The largest grapevine in the world is that growing at Oys, Portugal, which has ine my surprise at not seeing some tribute paid to our poet; he has done so much for the been bearing since 1802. Its maximum yield was in 1884, in which year it- produced a suf-ficient quantity of grapes to make 165 gal-lons of wine. paid toour poet; he has done so much for the literature of our day. Even in our common schools, what sholar has not been taught to revere this name? He has succeeded Long-fellow at Harvard, and, if I mistake not, has surpassed him in some things. Among all the tasks I have had in my class-room no study is so dear to me as literature. It is not too hate now to give a short sketch of his career. If not this it would be well to give a few notes relating to the burial services. Not long ago THE DISFATCH gave an account of Bancroft, our great historian. It is true he may have created a great deal of patriotism among our boys and girls, but what has our poeti-cat frierd not done? In reading his poems, how proad we feel that among the great men of our loyed United States this genius is marked out. Should I give up reading

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The Chinese do not permit their women

-The fliatican contains 208 staircases and

-New York City consumes daily about

-The cost of burying the late Grand

-A silver casket from the Queen is said

-A deed conveying a piece of land from

-A Portsmouth, N. H., woman recently

found a l-cent piece in an egg which one of

her hens had laid, and later on the same hen laid an egg with a 10-cent piece in it.

-Thomas Morris, a colored man of Stuart.

-On the summit of Ben Lomond may be

seen the smallest tree that grows in Great

Britain. It is known as the dwarf willow,

-M. Tisserand has said that there are in

France 6,913,500 cultivators, who are divided

into 3,463,650 proprietors, farmers and metay-ers, and 3,452,900 ordinary laborers, bailing

-A philological statistician calculates

and is, when mature, only about two inch in height.

Va., claims to be 110 years old. He is the

father of 48 children and has been married five times, but all his wives are dead.

to be one of the most treasured household gods of Mr. Spurgeon.

Kish-Ka-Nuck-Kuck to Sho-Me-No-Po was re-corded the other day at Atchison.

Duke Nicholas of Russia was \$200,000.

1.100 different rooms.

50,000 bunches of asparagus.

-Divers in the clear waters of the tropical seas find that fish of different colors when frightened do not all dart in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that portion of the submarine growth nearest in color to that of the fish.

-The biggest doctor's fee of the age is the

men of our loved United States this genuss is marked out. Should I give up reading this paper it would be with much reluctance. Dear editor, you will not consure me for noting this slight error. Ere closing, I must tell you that I have taken a deep interest in "Our Mail Pouch." This is where I would like this piece. A School Grat. -Vergennes, Vt., is the third oldest city in the United States, having been chartered in 1788. Hartford and New Haven, Conn., were chartered in 1784. Vergennes is proba-bly the smallest and most quiet city in the country, having a population of 1,773 and covering only 1,200 acres.

-In big trees the new State of Washing-[If"School Girl" examines THE DISPATCH of ton is quite rich. A Seattle paper mentions a fir in Sumas which is 8½ feet in diameter. Thursday she will find a full sketch of the dead poet, together with remarks upon his Near Stanwood there is a cedar 17 feet in diameter 35 feet from the roots and 12 feet in diameter 112 feet from the roots. Nooksack reports a fir 12 feet in diameter.

A Curious Expressio the Editor of The Dispatch:

sion, when passing through a gallery

paintings, he was greatly impressed with a

girl. Again and again he returned to the

painting, commenting on the character of

the work and finally, following out the

train of reflection excited by the picture, he

wrote on the frame, "To this complexion

that complexion and favor had the same signification. This is the earliest mention of the expression, so far as its history can be tread

Where Liquorice Grows.

than 50 yards from the actual river or

Missouri's Age.

POLITICAL POINTERS

will not be enough of it left for him to get ashore on.--Indianapolis Journal.

A BLAINE boom in this country is a snon

heart of the people; it feeds on the enthusi-

Omaha Bee.

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fully?

PITTSBURG, August 14.

The liquo

-Wild horses are sociable in character Whence is the common expression, "To and protect themselves against carnivorous PITTSBURG, August 14. R. A. P. beasts by herding together in large num-[This curious expression, long since be-come proverbial, is believed to have origibers. In face of any great danger, such as storms and fires, they units in still larger bodies, perhaps from a sentiment akin to nated in the misquotation of a passage an one at similar crises. the grave-digger's scene in Hamlet, "To this

-The ancient Egyptians were not particfavor she must come." A book of literary, artistic and musical anecdotes assigns the ular about the wraps in which to shroud their dead. Old napkins, old skirts and first use of this mistake to Sir J. Thornhill, other cast-off clothing were so utilized. Is is said that an unpaid dentist bill was found on the person of a lately exhumed mummy, whose teeth were in extra fine condition. an eminent English painter, born 1676, died 1782. It is related of him that on one occa-

-The hide of the former Cincinnati elepicture of the corpse of a beautiful young phant, Old Chief, which was shot last February, has been stuffed, and with the mounted skeleton of the brute, will be housed in a special building at the Cincinnati Zoological Garden. The hide weighs 1,100 pounds, and it has been stuffed with she and all others must come.-Shakes-peare." Some one doubted the accuracy of the quotation, and he defended it by saying onku

-A new Swedish glass is claimed to have important advantage for microscope and other fine lenses, giving greatly increased power. The chief improvement over other fine glass consists in the addition of phos-phate and chlorine, which impart absolute transparency, great hardness and suscepti-bility of the finest polish.

-The largest sum ever paid for a single

novel is said to have been \$200,000 to Al-phonse Daudet, for "Sappho," published in

phonse Faudes, for Sappio, published in 1884. Eighty thousand dollars was received was Victor Hugo for "Les Miserables" (1863), published in ton hanguages. Lord Beacons-field received \$60,000 each for "Endymion" and "Lothair." George Ellot received \$40,000 for "Middlemarch," and Charles Dickens \$37,500 for "Edwin Drood."

-A novel plan for extinuguishing a

church debt has been hit upon in Melbourne. The church committee-or vestry, as the

The church committee—or vestry, as the case may be—divide the total debt among themselves and each man insures his life for the amount that falls to his share. The pol-icles are transferred to the church, and the annual payments on them are made out of the collections. Then, of course, as the members of the committee "drop off," the sums insured on their lives drop in, and inter, when the last committee man is dead, the last installment of the church debt is paid. The plan has the ment—if merit it be —of throwing the whole of the responsibility for the continuance of the indebtedness upon Providence.

RHYMES AND RHYNKLES.

"Jack, what did you do when I refused

"I became desperate, Why, Neille, darling, I

"Oh, Jack! And to think I drove you to it."-

"Where are you going, my dear old maid?"

"Will you take me, my dear old mald?" "Yes; anybody, Lord!" she said, -Chienge Globe,

"What sort of a newspaper plant have

ou?" asked the Eastern man of the wild Western

"I have been using a Colt's 44." replied the edi-

tor, modestly, "but considering the difficulties arising out of the last campaign, I have about con-cluded to get a Winchester,-Colorado Sus,

But t'ank the Lora set Is mightly in the grass! —Atlanta Constitution.

Evangelist-All who wish to go to heaven,

stand up. What! You, young man there, dou't you want to go to heaven? Young Man-Aw, Is-a-ay, why should I? I live in New York, don't you know.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,

Is pining, waiting for the coming (?) man, -Broaklyn Eagle,

Shakespeare." "No," Miss Daisytuft replied, "but my mother

the new arrival, who is fond of sport, "Humphi" ejaculated the patriotio routh,

"what's de matter with de baseball park?"- Wash-

On thy cold gray stones, O seal But the "rocks" I had, when I came down here,

Will never come back to me. Broke, broke, broke! My brain is in a whirl, O, why did I "blow in" my hard carned "dust"

"Is there any game around here?" asked

"I suppose," he said, "that you have read

And waste it's sweetness on the desert air;" Full many a summer girl with cheeks of tan,

has. - Weahington Sinr.

Break, break, break,

ington Post.

-Colorado Sun.

-Brooklyn Engle

De chickens are ropstin' higher,

En de white folks see me pass;

But t'ank the Lord dat de melon

actually smoked a whole cigarette."

"I'm looking for a man, " she said.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: -All Esquimanx are superstitious about Where does liquorice grow most plentideath, and, although they hold festivities in memory of departed friends, they will usu-DRUG. memory of departed memory will use-ally carry a dying person to some abandoned hut, there to drag out his remaining days without food, medicine, water or attend-ance. After the death of a husband or a wife the survivor cuts the front hair shors and fasts for 25 days. lant is found places, but its home is on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates, where its root is found in flat, treeless prairies of uncultivat-ed and nearly uninhabited land. The lionorice plant is a small shrub with light -The most unhappy period of marriage, foliage, growing to about three feet high, according to French divorce statistics, is for the period extending from the fifth to the where its root can reach the water. It grows the period extending from the fifth to the tenth year. After that the figures drop rap-idly. Only 28 per cent of couples seek di-vorce between the tenth and twentieth years of unions. Only one pair in a hundred seeks to cut the knot after the period of over 30 and under 40 years. without any cultivation. No lands are leased for the purpose, and no objection is made to idly. its being cultivated. It is found in abundance from Ctesiphon.ten miles from Bagdad, down to Kut-ul-Anara, half way between Bussorah and Bagdad. It grows on red -The splendid Mozart Centenary Festiearth soil, and also ou light, almost sandy val at Salzburg recalls to the memory how the great composer died in December, 1791. soil, where the wood is best, provided it has plenty of water, and the ground is not more the great composer died in December, 1781. He finished his days in the top flat of a honse in one of the poorest streets of the city. He left 60fl in money, and the sale of his effects realized 20fl, or about 35s. He was laid in a pauper's grave, marked by a plain wooden cross, and nobody knows now where that errays is

grave is.

upon Providence.

Detroit Free Press.

ditor.

Kinley prices"-which were going "to work the ruin of poor men." But have they? The stood erect in the beat most of the time, and with the glorious old flag wrapped abont him made a target for the British soldiers. people themselves ought to know. PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL. Ex-United States Senator Henry E. World's Fair if he is only able to be there

Ex-United States Senator Henry E. Davies, of West Virginia, breakfasted at the Monongahela House yesterday morning. He was on his way to Deer Park, Md. He be-lieves the West Virginia Democracy is "wide awake and staring." and "is not to be caught napping, sir," as Major Bugstock would re-mark. The ex-Senator is one of the largest hand owners in his State, and, with his son-in-law, Stephen Elkins, about owns the West Virginia Central Kallroad.

Captain John A. Reid and Mrs. Reid left for Saratoga last night. Captain Reid said he was going on his honeymoon. He was mar-ried in April last, but was so busy he could not get away. He asserts that the Ohio cam-paign will be fought out on the tariff issue, despite what others may say to the con-trary, and that McKinley will win by 6,000 majority.

World's Fair if he is only able to be there. His name is Osborn, and he distinctly re-members the day of the terrible battle. A few years since the writer visited him in the interest of a Chicago paper, and at that time he talked of the big flight as though it was only a matter of a week ago. "I remember well," said he, "how we all stood along the lake shore that day and listened to the terrible thunder of the can-nous away out on the water and watched for the little clouds of smoke that we could sometimes see after a heavy broadside. I remember wondering why I couldn't hear the men cry if they were hurt and why some of them didn't come in with small boats. At length when the firing ceased for a time our hearts all sank for we feared the scalp-ing knife and tomahawk if the British car-ried the day. In fact, all the settlers had made arrangements to fly to Piltsburg as rapidly as possible if the Americans were

and carried by peacemeal to all parts of the world. According to history the Niagara played the more important part in the engagement. The terrible fight had been going on for sev-eral hours. Commodore Perry was still on board the Lawrence, but the terrible broad-sides from the Detroit and Queen Charlotte, commanded by Captain Barchay, had ren-dered her almost defenseless. Much of her rigging had been torn away, several of her guns were dismantled, and her decks were red with blood and strewn with the bodies of the dead and dying. Only 17 men who had escaped death or severe wounds were left on board. It was a terrible moment for the brave commander. Above him still floated the fing having in blue and white lei-ters the dying words of Commodore Law-rence-Don't give up the ship." But it was only a matter of another hour when the sturdy old ship must be given up and the life ord. THE HOOSIERS ARE HAPPY. Timely Rains and Bountiful Crops All

Into or at least the liberty of the soldiers on board. But a glorious moment of deliverance was at hand. A short distance away Commodore Perry saw the Niagara uninjured, and de-cided to leave the Lawrence and take the old flag to the other ship. It was a perllous undertaking, but with the inspiration, "If a victory is to be gained I'll gain it," he carried the old flag safely to the Niagara, and turn-ing his guns upon the British vessels soon had them entangled and so badly riddled that a few broadsides forced Captain Bar-clay to surrender. It was then that the proud Perry sent out the message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours." It is said that when Perry left the Lawrence to go to the Niagara, even the oars in the row-hoat were torn to splinters by musket balls fired from the British ships. But Perry even stood erect in the boat most of the time, and with the elocient old flag wrawed EVANSVILLE, IND., Aug. 14 .- There have cen during the summer copious and timely

have been due to an error of judgment in expanding too much on the basis of the schemes for developing Western Pennsylvania industries. In a large share of the enterprises the faith in the future was vell founded, but the contraction which has been necessary in the natural gas enterprises has caused the failure. This cause is fully a year old. Its effects on business interests have been fully estimated and discounted. It must be a subject of regret when names that have been prominent in the developments of the past decade are brought down by the weight which they have had to bear; but, so far as foreshadowing any general weakness the facts of the case show the opposite,

As a whole the business interests of Fittsburg are on the most solid foundation. They rest on the basis of legitimate industry, conservative values and abundant capital for the prosecution of their traffics. A city in the condition of Pittsburg cannot be troubled by the fear of business insolvency.

THE CHILEAN STRUGGLE.

The resume of the Chilean situation in pendence in favor of partisanship in this our news dispatches gives some new points with regard to that struggle. The presentation of the Balmacedan party in the of the Republican convention, there was function of a sort of Farmers' Alliance no regular nomination for Judge Simonrevolt against the encroachments of foreign capital is a novelty; but it hardly al. have determined to bring the judiciary ters the main point of the dispute so far as into politics purely con amore, and withthe attitude of other nations toward the fight is concerned.

That is the question of the prerogatives of the different branches of Government. If the legislative power of Chile had been exerted for the exclusion of foreign capital, we might have our opinion of the policy, but would concede that it was an exertion of constitutional power. But when the dispute has been carried on by such means as that avowed by Balmaceda, namely, the assumption of "all the powers of government" by the Executive, a government which stands on the basis of representative rights should be very careful about taking sides in favor of an Executive who by all standards of republican government is an avowed usurper. There is no doubt, judging from our cor-

respondent's statements, that the once prosperous nation of Chile is worn out and desolated by civil war: that the military rule is oppressive, arbitrary and even barbarbarous; and that the rank and file of the fighting armies are tired of war. But that the conflict can be terminated by anything short of the complete overthrow of one or the other of the parties is more than doubtful.

THE GEEMAN FOOD OUESTION.

crop is not so general as supposed, and

that the ukase is intended to put Germany to great trouble. A third thinks the move calls for the repeal of the German duties on grain, and a fourth declares that it can make no difference with regard to the maintenance of those duties. These dif. | that American cloak dealers who formerly

couraging, to observe that the revolt Europe including its statuary, painted in the most startling colors. against a non-partisan judiciary in this county is reduplicated in Dauphin county with some variations on the other side of the house. Some time ago THE DISPATCH noted that the Republican convention in Dauphin, recognizing Judge Simonton's eminent abilities, declined to make a nom-ination and called for his re-election with-of the ward worker when the campaign out regard to party lines. This action was indorsed by the leading Democrats pracfree drinks is the man with an undying ticing before the Court.

grievance. But the Democrats of Dauphin are s WHETHER rain-producers are a success much in love with the idea of a partisan or not the next demand will be for a weather judiciary that they could not permit this. regulator. They have therefore put in nomination another Democrat whose legal qualifica-THE delegates from Philadelphia to the tions are well spoken of, but who has by no means the eminence of Judge Simon-"allowed to do as they please." If this is substantiated it will indicate that for once ton for ability, integrity and judicial experience. This is a matter in which the the managers of Philadelphia politics are entire Commonwealth is interested, as unable to make up the delegates minds for some of the most important State cases them, and so the latter will have to do it for are begun in the Dauphin county court: themselves. but, of course, the people of that county GERMAN opinion is decidedly to th will have to settle it. effect that the bloom is not on the rye for

The case looks slightly more serious

Germany. than the paradoxical outbreak of inde-THE Pennington airship has been moved county. It has the advantage of a reguby rail from Illinois to New Yerk. The aerial navigators evidently conclude that a lar party nomination, while, by the action city which has done so much in the line of inflating railroads ought to be able to make a mere air-ship float. ton. But since the Dauphin Democrats JAPANESE FLIRTATIONS. The Almond-Eyed Maidens Are Coy, but the out hope of success, the Republicans will Youths Don't Mind That. doubtless repair that omission and re-elect San Francisco Call.]

that able jurist with a majority that will instruct the Democrats in the extent of their sheer stupidity.

THE SUBSTITUTION OUESTION.

Elsewhere THE DISPATCH publishes an editorial from the Chicago Tribune referring to the substitution of home-made preparations for the proprietary medicines and articles asked for by customers in the smaller drug stores and groceries. This is a serious and growing sevil, no doubt; but the remedy is, to a greater extent than many imagine, in the hands of the owners of the remedies in question. Half a dozen proprietory names might be given which, by wide and judicious advertising, and by a proper adherence to a high standard of manufacture have become synonymous in the minds of the buying public with the articles. So it is virtually impossible to substitute an inferior

preparation, even if offered at a much lower price and with a personal guarantee. Evidence of this is easily obtainable by any one who cares to interview the trade who say concerning the products referred

to: "We must have them even if our profit in selling is but nominal. They are The German press is finding difficulty so largely and so well advertised that our in making up its mind as to the exact | customers will not do without them." To meaning of the ukase against the exporta- this point any proprietary article, if merition of rye from Russia. From the re- torious-and so many are-can be brought sume of press utterances cabled yesterday by the right kind of advertising; that of it will be seen that one German organ course including the use of proper regards it as solely the result of the media. The DISPATCH thinks the remcoming searchy of rye in Russia and not edy lies largely with those directly inas a blow at Germany. Another has ad- terested, who can, if they will, make their vices that the failure of the Russian rye preparations and name "household words."

BUYING ONLY MODELS.

Another nail has been driven in the coffin which has been prepared for those who affect to see only harm in the Mc-Kinley tariff. A cable from Berlin states ferences are doubtless due to the political purchased their goods in that market, porting a blazer.

this year.

You will never be accused of mashing f you only follow up an advantage THE hardship intticted on the President of Peru in omitting to set up the drinks for

MISERY loves company, and that's probhim when he visited the United States flee recalls the stock complaint of the British ably the reason why excursions are diplomatists at Washington during the well patronized.

THE beggar is the only man who can funds are lacking. The man who is cheated of what he considers a prescriptive right to strike a woman with impunity.

THE real tired folk are those seeking est at the crowded resorts.

Tr less time were consumed agitating the question of smoke consumers more moke might be consumed by the consumer of coal.

Republican convention are reported by the It is hard even to endure the arms of Ledger to enjoy the unusual liberty of being Morpheus these hot nights. Her Vacation's Nearly O'er.

At present she's strolling where waves wash the strand, Or lolling on hilltop so cool;

But soon she'll no longer be doing the grand,

And instead will be running a school. THAT which is not worth an effort is not

worth having. GIRLS, if you use too much powder you

run the risk of blasting your matrimonial opes.

THE wanted criminal is always afraid of his "shadow."

THE busy man seldom poses in oil, as he never has time to sit for his portrait.

"The Japanese are nothing if not progres-sive," said L. J. Bruce, who has just re-THE nickel dropped in the slot purchas-eth happiness for the owner of the machine turned from the Orient, "American cus s well as gum for the summer girl. are coming into vogue over there, and even

> Don't despise little things. Even the oin in the hand of the small boy will turn and torment its traducer.

anese maiden is exceedingly ooy, and it is difficult for a foreigner to gain an entrance to society; but firitations are by no means HAPPINESS that can be purchased leaves painful reminders.

"How? Well, if a young man sees a pretty Japanese girl on the street he may follow her at a respectful distance. Presently he will meet an elderly woman, to whom he must impart the information that he has lost his heart and is miserable. The old woman will ask what has become of his heart, and he must point out the girl, at the same time information a marker in the former's band. She WOMEN who use bloom of youth are irm believers in the old adage that love is blind.

THE wife who can dress a fowl stands a ood chance of escaping a matrimonial mis-

fit.

LIFE is merely a span to some lovers of orseflesh.

The Same Old Song.

he must point out the girl, at the same time slipping a quarter in the former's band. She will disappear, and in a few moments re-turn with the information that if he will be at a certain fashionable tea house on the fol-lowing day he may recover his heart. The pretty maiden will appear with a chaperon, and the young man is at liberty to address her. She will probably meet him often in this way, but always with a protectress, whose vigilance is never relaxed. If the as-piring youth is circumspect, he may even-maly call, and so gradually work his way into society." Comrades, comrades, comrades when we

were free, Vowing our love for each other was deep as the dark blue sea.

But in an honr of folly to wed seemed the proper course; When last I heard, my darling, old comrade A Young Canton Man Puts Major McKin

wanted a quick divorce.

F. W. Wagner is a prominent young 'cycler of Canton, O., and also keeps his eyes open BRIGHT children are naturally polished. on interesting political questions. He was at the Seventh Avenue yesterday and was

If there were more slips between the asked his opinion on the Ohio campaign. "I will not be surprised if Major McKinley's up and the lip the pavements would not seem so slippery.

> It's all right to have color in the face, girls, but not on it.

> THE dove hovering over the Democratic

camp has a silver bar in its bill instead of an olive branch, hence it cannot find a peaceful erch.

Two uninitiated must wonder how the eadache got mixed in with the other stuff in the mint julep.

THE fellow who takes the bull by the

Adjutant central night on the Fast Line. He spent the day at Camp Kensington. He said that the troops seemed to him to improve with every day. He said there was much sympathy expressed at Harrisburg for the late Charles S. Wolfo. He would not say who would be apoointed in his stead. apidly as possible if the Americans were

who would be appointed in his stead. Miss Marie Burress, the brilliant young Aliss Marie Burress, the brilliant young Allegheny actress, will leave for Boston this evening. She is to be leading lady at the Boston Museum this season. She was to have played *Rosalind* in "As You Like It," at Lake-wood, but, owing to the entertainment being postponed to next Friday, was unable to fill the engineement.

On September 10 Perry's fleet Met Barclay on Lake Erle's deep: And with the Brig Ningara alone. Made Britain for her wrongs atone. He with the Brig Ningara broke The British lines and galling yoke. And in one quarter of an hour Took ail their fleet and naval power. Special Agent for the Internal Revenue Department Culbertson left for the East last night; W. P. De Armit went to Philadelphia, and Dr. J. O. Flower, of Pennavenue, left for New York to see his son off to Jamaica. Andy Robertson, with his wife and daughter, left last night for Atlantic City.

R. C. Ballenger, of Philadelphia, is at the Seventh Avenue. His firm has the contract for the new Alvin Theater. He says that the work is as well executed as it is possible to be and Mr. Davis will have as fine a building.

in every respect, as any in the country. Arthur De La Croix, the Russian engi

Arthur De La Croix, the Russian engi-neer, who has been here for some time, left for Chicago and the West last night. He was accompanied by his wire. Mr. De La Croix is visiting this country to inquire into the railroad and elevator systems. Congressman Pickler, of South Dakota passed through the city yesterday. He said the Dakota hills were being prospected for tin, and that some was being found. He thought President Harrison had the call

over Blaine for '92. David Day, of the United States Geolog-feal Service, is stopping at the Anderson. He spent yesterday evening with Prof. Keiley at the Allegheny Observatory.

G. T. Kimball, a Chicago banker, is at the Duquesne, and William Reid, the Detroit glass jobber, is at the same hotel.

William H. Hearne, of Wheeling, W. Va. with his wife, child and maid, are guests at the Anderson.

Miss Mamie E. Lee and Miss Anna Louisville, have returned from Hezlip, of Lou Atlantic City. Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, H. M. Curry and H. C. Frick arrived on the limited last evening.

H. Sellers McKee and Mrs. McKee were ngers Westward on the limited last night.

James D. Hailman left last night for Glenfield Springs to visit his mother. Alexander Murdock and his wife have returned from a trip to the West.

Simeon Bissell and family have returned om Atlantic City. George Elphinstone was a passenger East

ward last night. N. Y. Soper, of Ottawa, Canada, is at the Duquesne

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Congressman John R. Onmble.

Hon. John R. Gamble died at his home in Yankton, S. D., yesterday morning of paralysis of the heart. He complained of a feeling of institude the day before and grew worse. Thursday alght physicians were summoned and remained with sir-Gamble all night. The dead man was about do years of acc. He was born iff Alahama, Gonesce county, N. Y., and came to Dakota Territory is years ago to practice haw. He has been active in polities and was elected Congressman from South Dakota inst full. He was preparing to go to Wash-ington to occupy his seat when death rean ord him. His death will cause political chaos. Mr. Gamble was a leading Republican, and there are many appiring candidates for his position. A special election and a party convention will be necessary to fill the vacancy. Hon. John R. Gamble died at his home in

to fill the vacancy

Obituary Notes MRS. ELIZABETH PRICE, colored, died in Wil-nington, Del., Thursday, aged htt.

Harry German, of McKeesport, arrived home yesterday from school at Ebensburg on a two-weeks' vacation.

THOMAS PRATT, who, it is believed, was the old-est Free Mason in New Jersey, died at his home near Belvidere, N. J., Thursday, in his Sist year. He was a hale old man until a few months ago, when he was taken sick. He was made a Free Mason in 1826, in Somerset, Pa.

ADA ZELEIKA, who had acquired note as a snake ADA ZELENA, who had acquired note as a snake charmer, "Circassian Queen," etc., died in Savan-nah recently, aged 28. She was a native of Cleve-land, and her right name was Rogan. She began her career as a trapezist. About issi she married C. W. Mack, circus manager. Her death was the result of an accident.

rapidly as possible if the Americans were defented. "But what a happy time it was when our own victorious soldiers began to come ashore after the battle was over. I can re-member how I clung to their legs and cried with joy. For years I dreamed of that awful battle and great victory." So great was the old gentleman's ardor that he composed a "boys poen" on the event soon after, which he preserves among the most choice of his relics. The opening of the poem is as follows: On Sentember 10 Perry's fact

and taken to the Centennial Exposition a Philadelphia and put on exhibition the yea

It Is Still in Good Renair.

The hulk of the old gunboat was in such

ood state of preservation that many were

disposed to regard it as a fraud. They could not believe that so crude a vessel ever with-

stood the terrible fire from Captain Bar-

clay's ships for so long a time. After the Centennial was over the hulk of the Law-rence was sold at Sheriff's sale where it

stood, and was cut up into canes and relict and carried by peacemeal to all parts of the world.

He Remembers the Battle

There is yet an old gentleman in Erie who

will be one of the most famous men at the

ollowing

stream.] Up Goes Hard Coal. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 .- The agents of the anthracite producing companies met to-day and ordered an advance of 15 cents a ton to take effect September 1. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

When was Missouri admitted into the Union? What rank does she hold among the States? S. K. A. the States? New CASTLE, August 14. NAMES FREQUENTLY SEEN. [Missouri is 70 years old. The State was admitted into the Union August 10, 1891, by MAYOR A. C. CHAPIN, of Brooklyn, N.

., is seriously ill with remittent fever. proclamation of the President. Her popu-"CARMEN SYLVA" loves high colors and lation then was 66,586. In 1830 she had advanced to 21st place, in 1840 to 18th, in 1850 to 13th, in 1860 to 8th and in 1870 to 5th, which writes her poems in red ink. PRINCE BISMARCK pockets \$1,000 rank she now holds. The last census given her a population of 2,679,184.]

week as the profits of his little poultry bus-PATTI is a little short of cash and she is

oing to make another farewell tour in the THE complaints of the foreign press United States.

against the McKinley tariff are some of its finest indorsements.-Grand Rapids Herald. COLONEL OLCOTT and Mrs. Annie Besant nave assumed the leadership of the theo-Ir Governor Campbell continues to kick sophical societies of Europe. his party platform to pieces, very soon there

MAJOR MCKINLEY is a most devoted husband. Every minute that he can spare from his political duties he passes by the

Ir Mr. Blaine permits his name to be put ide of his invalid wife. forward for the Presidency none other that may be submitted, it seems probable, will REV. MR. SPURGEON is reported to be gradually sinking. It was thought that he prove nearly so potential in the convention. was on the road to recovery, but his illness -Toronto Mail.

has taken a turn for the worse. Is this weather continues the Blaine fever YOUNG King Alexander of Servia is in will soon be epidemic all over the West. A love with the Czar's daughter Xenia. None large majority of the Republican party are down with the trouble now, but no fatali-

of the Austrian princesses seem to be able to efface her beauty from his mind. ties have been rep rted .- Lincoln (Neb.) Call. THE Duke of Edenburg has been seeing DEMOCRATIC papers seem to take pleasure the sights of Jamestown and Portsmonth, in characterizing the meeting of the State

where he has been received by all the offi-Republican League as "a Blaine conven-tion." The gathering could not be given a cers connected with the naval station. It is always a pleasure to know that a more honorable distinction .- Rochester Democrat.

King is of some practical use. King Hum-bert is a cook of no mean order, and can boil a potato or broit a steak in a way that would

taneous thing. It requires no start and no manipulation. It comes out of the great nake a dyspeptic feel hungry. THE Queen of the Sandwich Islands, in her passion for music, has organized a band asm of American patriotism and spreads be-cause of Blaine's honestly carned fame .-of trumpeters. There are a few street bands and piano organs in this section of the

world that she is welcome to if she wants Is charging that the Mckinley bill was them. aimed at British manufacturers, the London THE Emperor William in his youth was Times and the St. James Gazette are pleading cry white-skinned, with pale flaxen hair. the baby act. The object of the bill was th Years of military outdoor life have burned protection of the American markets, withhis face to a tawny brown. His halr has out any sentimental consideration for darkened, but his mustache is of a light yel foreign interests. - Cincinnati Commercial-

low color. Gazette THE young sons of Senor Don Miguel Turnext Republican nomination for the Suarez Guanes, Spanish Minister to the United States, have kodaks, of which they Presidency is within the easy reach of Secretary Blaine. He can have it if he wants it. make free use during their present stay at There will be no fight against him in case he shall decide to be a candidate. He is the Cape May. It is said that they have taken nore than one sly silot at the President.

first choice of a large majority of the party. IT is related that when Mr. Balfour went The sentim nt in his favor is stronger, ap parently, than it has ever been before. It over to Dublin a few years ago to be sworn in ns Chief Secretary, he dined with Lord is for him to say the word, and all the other Morris, then Chief Justice, who gave him the names will be withdrawn .- St. Louis Globefollowing cantion: "Take the advice of an Democrat. THERE is a very strong current of Repub

old hand. Do not let the devil himself tempt you to touch Irish education." lican opinion that while any candidate the VICE PRESIDENT MORTON is reported to

next National Convention might name he desirous of succeeding himself, and tocould be elected, the one man certain of sucthis end has been conducting a quiet but cess, if he should take the nomination, would be Mr. Blaine; and there is a feeling effective canvass. It is a curious fact that, with one exception, no Vice President has received a renomination since the method that he could not transfer unbroken his exceptional strength to any one, not even to of naming candidates in convention was adopted. The exception was Richard M. Johnson, who was elected Vice President on the Van Duren ticket in 1836, and ran with the President, whose rapid growth in the respect and confidence and high estimation of the people has been remarked with pleasure and hopefulness.—Brooklyn Standard On that jilt of a summer girl? Van Buren again in 1840.