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### AN INJURIOUS GADE.

There are indications of an idea among Republican leaders and organs that anything that will delay the proceedings against McCamant and Bover in the Senate extra session is a gain to their party. The time consumed in reading testimony vesterday was insisted on by the Republican Senators, and is openly exulted over as "putting the administration in a hole," while the complaint about | have at some future period to be a liquidasome constables in York county is magnified for no evident reason except the same

to suppose that such a course aids the grow in bubbles. Republican side. Its effect is the most damaging possible. If it is a gain for the to delay and obstruct pr ceedings, what becomes of the professed determination to investigate and punish promptly? There could not be a more things continue the Senate will demonstrate to the people that it is trying to eyade rather than expose the matter.

As to the York county misdeeds, if there is evidence of dereliction of duty among the officers coming under the Constitutional provision it is the duty of the Senate, upon presentation of the proof, to make an address to the Governor. But if the case of aldermen and constables in York county is used to block the case against State officials having millions of State tunds in their charge the Senate will place a heavy burden on the shoulders of the Republican party.

The Republican Senators should underparty from the Treasury scandals is by prompt investigation and unequivocal condemnation. Delay or whitewash will only make matters worse instead of better.

## ATTITUDE OF BUSINESS INTERESTS.

In giving our a list of Pittsburg manufacturers who contributed to a fund to aid Major McKinley in his Ohio campaign, the Democratic Committee at Columbus is simply fornishing the country with another proof that business interests are upon the side of tariff. We do not hear of business men making up a fund for Governor Campbell's success. The manufacturers of Pittsburg cannot prosper unless all the interests concerned with them prosper also; they cannot be pinched by adversity unless the workingmen are also pinched. When our industries prosper, trade is lively with our merchants, and vice versa. This holds good of Pennsylvania, and it is as true of Ohio. The interests of one are the interests of all.

Instead, therefore, of the Democratic Committee being able to make a card in their own favor out of the circumstance of Pittsburg manufacturers belping McKinley, they are simply advertising through the country that substantial business interests are bound up with the tariff. The sooner the Democratic leaders come to understand the above fact, the sooner they will turn their backs upon quire of themselves whether there is any good reason why they should continue a stupid policy of hostility to the policy which has done so much to build up American industries.

THE NEW STREET DRESS. The ladies of Boston who have been October to exhibit their new mudless course have been disappointed by the fornish any rainy Saturdays. One ener- in "the nation's assured prosperity" he hew suit on hand, and as the weather was hands of known corporation wreckers, of donned her dress and set out upon her

The costume turns out to be a very modest and not especially noticeable are as a rule honest and competent." method of avoiding faults which make the ordinary street dress a nuisance. Those red hardly be discussed in view of one protection which was denied them in the fact that in the days of the Plantagenets the case then the third party must be discussed to have joined the old parties already.

comes but five inches above the ground. and a hat and cloak to match the gown.

Such a dress is manifestly convenient being appropriate to the purpose. If costume its adoption or that of its equivalent would be a foregone conclusion. But the long standing superiority of feminine fashion to any such considerations as fitness and sense makes it a doubtful matter that these sensible outdoor costumes will be generally adopted.

OUR COMING TRADE BALANCE. Estimates of the wheat crop of the United States have now got up to the magnificent total of 650,000,000 bushels. Possibly this unprecedented estimate may undergo a little shrinkage when subjected to the unenthusiastic process of actual measurement. But there is no doubt that the yield is the most magnificent ever

known and that we shall have an ex-

portable surplus as great, if not greater, than our total home consumption. The effect of this and the other items of plenitude on our foreign exchanges is a little difficult for the imagination to grasp. In the present condition of the European market there is a practical certainty that our entire surplus of breadstuffs can be exported at good prices. On the basis of the total above quoted this means that on the single staple of wheat alone we will sell to foreign countries \$255,000,000 more than we did last year, and will thus have that sum in addition to our credit. If we take the estimates made on all our grain crops the increase in the value of our exports for the coming year

would be \$546,000,000.

It is hard to grasp the picture afforded by the possible increase of our trade balance by that figure and its settlement in gold. Of course the taking of \$500,000,000 in gold from Europe to the United States would convulse foreign money markets and make ready money a drug in the United States. That will not be done. It has already been said that England will pay the balance largely by the return of sending us investments instead of money ..... \* \* to | ier for the nation to save than to inflatewill actually be more favorable to us than the gold settlement. There is no doubt that in addition the gold importations will be large enough to settle a part of this balance; and, finally, with such immense sales abroad, it is to be expected that our increased purchases of foreign goods even to the grade of luxuries will offset a part

of our sales to Europe. Indeed it is in the last two items of informed the whole world of them. balancing our exports that the future danger is foreshadowed. The country is assured of commercial activity, of an inflow of specie to make money easy, and of general prosperity, all as the leading features of the coming year. The peril is that with the immense resources furnished by our unprecedented production the activity will reach the stage of inflation, the prosperity will grow into speculation, and the abundance of means will generate extravagance. If these exaggerations of our prosperity are permitted to rule the situation a year hence of course there will tion and accounting.

A boom in commercial matters is a practical certainty for next year; but we There could not be a worse mistake than should be on our guard against letting it

## POST FACTO VIGOR.

lican organ that the Administration has decided to resent the insults of the Chilean mob to the sailors of our squadron, and to mobatic disproof of the insincerity of make immediate demands for satisfaction, such professions than a readiness to seize is contradicted from Washington. We upon and cherish any pretex for delaying may hope that the denial is correct, for or obstructing the final action. If such the reported attitude looks like Bob Acres' characteristic of showing pugnacity after ascertaining that the other fellow won't fight. The telegrams from Chile have already stated that the Chilean Government is ready to do all in its power to give satisfaction. Indemnity to those injured has been promised, and our own stand in the New Orleans matter has been put to the blush by a pledge that the ringleaders of the Chilean mob shall be brought to justice. Under these circumstances diplomatic proceedings can be

carried on without bluster, if necessary. It might be said of such an announcement that it is pardonable on account of the unfortunate condition of the Governstand that the only way of separating their | ment in receiving its advices from Chile some days later than the rest of the country gets the news. The nation learned of the riot a week ago to-day, and heard through the newspapers on Tuesday or Wednesday what the Chilean Government has voluntarily offered to do in the way of reparation. The Administration appears to have learned of the riot on Thursday from official sources. If it is as pugnacious as the report indicates we can hope that it will hear to-day or to-

morrow from the same agencies that reparation has been voluntarily offered. Of course the United States must insist on protection for its citizens and sailors in foreign ports, notwithstanding its contention in the New Orleans case. But if the Chilean Government has voluntarily shown its willingness to give satisfaction for the acts of the mob, blustering over that street fight would be doing exactly what Rudini did, without as grave provocation.

## OUTSIDERS AND WALL STREET.

Referring to the remark of THE DIS-PATCH the other day, that it was the experience as to the ease with which Wall street magnates can cut the throat of the ordinary investor, that keeps the outside public out of Wall street, the New York Telegram thinks it "can give the outside public advice that will be worth something." It makes that good by starting off the doctrinaire preaching of Milis, is good advice, for The Disparch has given it frequently. It is the one absolutely sure way of defeating all the devices of stock manipulation, watering, inside contracts and deals, for the purpose of transferring the money of the ordinary public to the pockets of the Wall street magnate.

It is a pity that the esteemed Telegram did not rest content with that succinct and walting for the first rainy Saturday in specific advice; but to do so would be prejudicial to the vested interests of Wall street. Consequently it goes on to say obstinacy of the weather in refusing to that if the reader is bound to take a share gelic lady concluded that, as she had her must "beware of properties that are in the rainy on Tuesday, it was just as good a men whose interests in stock jobbing day for wearing clothes that would not be transcend their interests in the developan accumulator of filth. She accordingly ment and the safe conduct of the enter- Europe. prises with which their names are indentified." This is held up as not difficult. because "managers of American railways

who were expecting a startling display of | feature which the esteemed Telegram short skirts are disappointed, as the dress overlooks. That is that while the outsider may buy stock in a corporation hon-It is of light waterproof material and is estly managed at the time of purchase he worn with wrinkled-top boots, such as are has no means of assuring himself what used in the fashionable riding costumes, the character of the management will be next year or the year after. It is just about a year ago that the country had a and attractive, with the æsthetic value of striking illustration of the stock and money manipulations by which the finansense and reason governed the female cial freebooters can first depress and then buy up a transcontinental line at a time. Under such a regime the ordinary investor has no means of telling whether or not this chosen corporation will be the next one to be gobbled. The most demoralizing effect of this on corporate management is in the fact that it is by such means as this that corporate managers and Wall street in-

vestors wax rich and powerful. There is only one cure for such things, and that is for the outside public to refuse to be shorn by letting Wall street stocks severely alone. During the last fifteen or twenty years honesty has not been the best policy for the accumulation of wealth in corporate management. When the small investors refuse to be juggled with any longer the Wall street kings may learn that their favorite abuses have the inevitable penalty.

NOT MUCH PEACE IN IT. The news that a "League of Peace" has been formed in Europe to consist of Russia, Servia, Montenegro, Greece, Sweden, Denmark and France will strike the outside and impartial observer as most extraordinary in its name. It is avowedly a counter force to the Triple Alliance, but the pacific purposes of its leading members are most conspicuous by their ab-

What Denmark and Sweden should be doing in such a league unless to play the part of catspaw is not clear; but the hopes of all the others from war are notorious. Greece, Servia and Montenegro are hoping that Russia will give them some rich pickings from the partition of Turkey. The inspiration of France is revenge for 1870. The so-called "League of Peace" would be a modern realization of the Scriptural phrase about crying "Peace! when there

is no peace.' The Triple Alliance is the organization which really wishes to keep the peace, not American securities held abroad. That from any greater philanthropy than the will be a mode of payment which-as other Powers, but on Bismarck's principle of "Beati Possidentes." Having got all it to stimulate speculation and make it eas- wants Germany is in favor of peace and will fight for it. But the pacific tendency of both sides in Europe turns constantly to thoughts of Krupp guns, iron-clads and smokeless powder.

> It is interesting to learn that Mr. Egan has "confirmed" the report of the sailors' street fight in Valparaiso. It seems to be the fate of this official to "confirm" important news from that part of the world several days after more enterprising agencies have

THE crack in England's 110-ton gun on the Victoria may not be a vital matter, but it serves notice on the United States that a stavish imitation of European ideas in naval construction may prove to be a wasted expense.

MR. THEODORE ROOSEVELT continues to hold the banner of civil service reform aloft when the greater political powers have deserted it. He takes a bold whack at one of the discreditable features of this year's polities by a public announcement that "no employe of the Government need fear to suffer in any way by refusing to make campaign contributions." This is refreshing; but the cautions office-holder might like to know the nature of the guarantee which Mr. Roosevelt can give him. The announcement would be more convincing if it came from some higher authority. Such a statement would be especially pertinent from Secretary Foster, Mr. Wansmaker, or, best of all, from President Harrison.

OF 9.858 criminals who have answered the question sent out by a statistician 6,779 were unmarried. If matrimony is so active in suppressing crime as these figures indicate, why not try the experiment of sentencing early offenders with a tendency toward in corrigibility to matrimony for life?

BARDSLEY and Livsey have not defined their position on the free coinage question. By their politics they are opposed to free trade; and by their actions they do not wish anything to do with free speech.

THE success of the Liberal party in the Chilean elections is a little confusing to those who have not kept track of the volved course of Chilean politics. Balmaceda was elected as a Liberal; but when he set out on the course that resulted in war the majority of the Liberal party was arraved against him. On the other hand, the Clerical party was also divided in the late conflict. The fight with Balmaceda having for the time being mixed up the parties, the old lines have been restored in the recent election and the more progressive party has

GAS from the coke ovens has long been an evident field for the utilization of an immense waste problem. The man who has solved it and told how it shall be done confers a vast benefit on the public and deserves the wealth that his invention should bring him.

THE Senate goes one better than the old Presbyterian elder. It is open to conviction; but it does not want to have anything to do with the men who can convince it.

CONCERNING the recent storms which have been raging in England, it seems as if the elements have been at their worst lately. But that idea is minimized by the reflection that such storms have always been familiar enough, but that they were not heard of be-fore the telegrapn. The agencies which tell of the cyclone and earthquakes all over the world inspire awe at the forces of nature; but there is little reason to believe that they are any worse now than they always have

JUDGE LYNCH, of Luzerne county, ha been renominated to the bench for a full term of ten years. Out West they do not take the trouble to nominate Judge Lynch; but, then, the term of service required from him is generally about half an hour.

SPRECKELS selling sugar at four cents at the refinery! And two or three years ago the Trust people were telling the public that trusts do not advance prices.

Some days ago, in commenting on otemporary's view of what it seemed to consider justifiable suicide. The Disparch pointed out that the same logic would justify the killing of old and helpless people. That view of the situation seems to have im pressed an old woman who imagined she had become a burden to her family and she cut her throat. Thus the doctrine of euthanasia brings us back to that stage of savagery in which the aged and infirm can be economic cally disposed of by killing them off.

THE Chicago newspapers which assert that the opium smuggling ring includes two United States Senators and five members of the House should name the names and produce the evidence when called for. This is good year for taking the lid off.

TURKEY can give thanks this year that she still escapes the fate of furnishing the Thanksgiving feast for the greedy Powers of

THE Sultan promises the Russian Hebrews protection in Turkey provided they accept the responsibilities of subjects. This recalls the fact that in the days of the Plantagenets Christendom, and suggests the question how far advanced some parts of the world have got beyond the medieval stage.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. THE old Puritanical statutes are called

the Blue Laws because they are moldy. VULGARITY in long clothes is more shocking than immodesty in short skirts.

OUR mothers worked the spinning wheels To give the fam'ly yarn: On wheels our sisters wear out heels

THE confidence of the political leaders

THE majority in the Senate are laughing, but the people are doing the thinking.

WHEN you are roasting somebody renember that somebody is roasting you.

THE dog is to be envied. He doesn't have to stretch his pants. PEOPLE who have a cast in their eye

must have iron in their blood. THE wages of sin are regulated by a

Some of the fellows figuring in politics now will be mere ciphers after the 3d of

BREAK, break, break on thy rugged shores, O, sea, The meal that I lost the last time I crossed will never come back to me.

WHEN people lose their tempers what a essing it would be if they could never find them again.

THE buncoed man dreads the stranger. LOVE may be blind, but it always manages to see the size of the dot.

IF parties took as much trouble to defend their principles as they take to defend their friends, politics would be cleaner, purer,

THE Church is all right, but some congregations are all wrong.

THIS is a free country, but the woods are full of slaves to circumstances.

OPEN the custom house gates of Europe and the pig will do the rest.

### ON THE TOP RUNG.

PROF. HORSFORD, of Cambridge, has disovered that the Northmen were the first to land in Cape Cod.

EVEN the actors get in occasionally on real estate deals. Stuart Robson has just cleared \$20,000 on a city lot in Denver. VICE PRESIDENT MORTON earned his

first dollar in a village drygoods store. History don't say how he earned the last. SECRETARY FOSTER has announced that he is going to favor Boston's Board of Trade with his opinion on restricted immigration. GENERAL E. BURD GRUBB, the Minister o Spain, is going to try married life again, He will wed Miss Sopwith at South Kensington on November 3.

SIDNEY DILLON is an example for errand boys to point to with pride. He was one when young and now he is President of the Union Pacific Railway. FOREIGN princes are now going on the

ecture platform. Prince Krapotkin, the noted Nihilist, will visit America this winter and lecture on socialism SURGEON GENERAL WALTER WYMAN, of the Marine Hospital service, has left Washington on a tour of inspection of the

marine hospital stations in the West. MISS CORNWALLIG WEST has 45 new pairs of driving gioves. Her flancee, ary of the future." "What would you sug Prince Pless, has given them to her to in-

for \$1,000,000. COLONEL MARSHALL M. DONALD. United States Commissioner of Fisheries, has left Washington for Texas, where he will establish a fish culture station. After that he will go to various Western points on the same errand.

## AUSTRALIAN BALLOTING.

Will Do Away With Carelessness Amor the Voters.

hicago News, 1 One of the striking proofs of the benefits o be derived from the Australian system of voting at elections is the effort that is deemed necessary to be put forth in teach ing voters how to fix their ballots. That a very large proportion of the votes cast at elections under the old system were deposited under "instructions" is very evident. Henceforth every voter will be required to give some thought to the important work in hand when he enters the polling booth. The "vest-pocket" plan of voting did much to encourage the intelligent casting of ballots, but the Australian method, as is already evident, will bring about another great ad-vance in intelligence and independence at

The voter alone with his conscience and a The voter alone with his conscience and a blanket ballotis likely to prove a better man than the man with a ward worker looking over his shoulder. It is to be expected that the persuasive voice of the "straight ticket" fanatic will be unheeded in that moment of good impulses, and that the best candidates will be singled out by expressive crosses placed composite their names. It is impossiwill be singled out by expressive crosses placed opposite their names. It is impossible for a man to vote a ticket under the Australian system and at the same time to think of something else or of nothing at all. That careless voting has been amazingly common cannot be doubted by those who view the present laborious efforts of the politicians to teach men of good understanding how to make crosses with a pencil opposite the names of their chosen candidates. The necessity of voting and thinking at the same time sity of voting and thinking at the same time

## TALK OF THE TIMES.

THE next industry of the rain produces will be to make the rain dear .- Baltimor American. After that he will be called upon to supply rain-beaux.

THE November election will be a frost for Governor Campbell's Presidental boom This is confidential.—Columbus Journal. The New Yorkers want to know if the same frost will be hard enough in their State to kill the flowers.

MR. FLOWER's speech at Harlem last night told in plain words how the city of New York was cheated out of \$3,000,000,000 by the Republican party.—New York Sun. Too bad! Too bad! New York has the commiser-tion of the community in her affliction.

THE support of the Mugwumps has never helped the Democratic party in the slightest degree, but has hurt it in various ways.—Atlanta Constitution. What about the election of Mr. Cleveland? It is pretty generally understood that the Mugwumps helped him

As REGARDS the Presidental candidate for the National Democracy in 1892 nearly every Democrat in the South is a political agnostic. -Florida Times Union. There is nothing strange in this. It was always believed that Southern Democrats had no knowledge of political leaders.

THE campaign orators in New York are

telling the voters there that the eyes of the

country are focused on the Empire State.

The New York orators shouldn't be so ex-clusive.—Boston Herald. The eyes of some are fixed on Ohlo. Others again think that New York isn't the earth. Ir it is to be conceded that ultimately, when the reforms demanded by it are achieved the third party will disband, as other third parties have, it stands to reason that its members will affiliate with that one of the old parties which is closest in touch with their views.—Omaha Herald. If this be

### CURB AND CORRIDOR.

Pittsburg Surprises Some Philadelph Among recent visitors to Pittsburg have been Mr. J. L. Currier, agent for the Ladies' Branch of the Philadelphia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, and Mr. William C. Royal, an honorary representative of the same society. About ten days ago these gentlemen gave some time to exmining the accommodation at the East Liberty stock yard, and after that going to Chicago with a similar purpose, since which they returned by this route. While here both united in saying that the treatment of live stock at East Liberty was much better than at Philadelphia. They found the arrangements for feeding and watering and re-shipping much better than they had expected. They hoped to be able to make a report when they got home which would be highly interesting to the Philadelphia so-

Like a good many other Eastern folk unfamiliar with the energy and enterprise west of the mountains, they were amazed at west of the mountains, they were amazed at the development of Pittsburg. Chief Bigelow for one will be glad to hear that these visitors pronounced Pittsburg streets far ahead of those at Philadelphia. They were also impressed by the better care taken of horses in this city. During 24 hours stay they did not see a sincite case of an unfit horse at work. Our street cars, they say, leave those of Philadelphia far enough behind; and if Schenley Park does not contain as many acres as Fairmount, what there is of it is in their opinion much more picturesque.

Bardsley Making Pepper Boxes. "I saw Bardsley, the cause of all the present political unpleasantness, when I was in Philadelphia the other day," said Immigration Inspector Robert D. Layton yesterday. "Official business took me to the Eastern Penitentiary, and while I was there I thought I might as well take a look at 'Honest' John. He was locked up in a cell by himself, for they have no workshops in the Eastern Penitentiary, and when I tooked in upon him he was absorbed in the whole-some occupation of making tin pepper boxes. I had no conversation with him, but a keeper fold me that he was a well-behaved could not determine whether he had improved in appearance as well as in weight. They try to make everything the prisoners' use in the penitentiary, and Bardsley's work for the present will be making pepper boxes; and it seems appropriate work for one who has succeeded in seasoning State politics so highly.

"Incidentally while in Philadelphia I felt the political pulse of the people where I could, and I found among artisans and intelligent workingmen generally of the Republican stripe a disposition to condemn the Democratic effort to make party capital of the Bardsley defalcation. Bardsley never could not determine whether he had in

the Democratic effort to make party capital of the Bardsley defalcation. Bardsley never was the real choice of the Republican party in Philadelphia, but a candidate thrust upon the Republicans by the 'unco guid' and 'holier-than-thou' element, and Republicans, as a body, naturally refuse to accept the responsibility for his misconduct. I do not think the Republicans will lose many votes in Philadelphia, although it is fortunate at this juncture that the candidates are such men as Morrison and Gregg, for there is an undoubted distrust everywhere throughout the State in politicians pure and simple." the State in politicians pure and simple.

### Next Year to Be a Hummer.

"The recovery in the iron business," said ne of Pittsburg's most prominent manufacurer vesterday, "is somewhat slow. There nothing wanting, apparently, in conditions favorable to a greatly augmented demand for iron and steel manufactures, and what is more essential to the prosperity of Pittsburg, to higher prices. But only the promise of these improvements has made itself manifest as yet. The future, as far as I can see, is undoubtedly bright for Pittsburg's industries. The effect of the immense harvests will certainly stimulate our trade before long, and next year ought to be as good as any Pittsburg has ever known, if

### Not the Right Word to Use.

"The word 'electrocution' should never be ised," said an electric railway man yesterday. "It is out of place, means nothing, and has no excuse for appearance in the dictionduce her to become the best "whip" of London.

AUSTIN CORBIN is going to say "Bless you my children" when his daughter, Annie, marries. His words will be rendered more impressive by the accompaniment of a check posed terms.

Preparing for Hallowe'en. It is yet a week to Hallowe'en, but the eviences of its coming are everywhere in the air. The windows of groceries are filled with mixed nuts in great heaps, in pretty boxes with fancy nut crackers and nut picks and in baskets and buckets. The small boy is already practicing on the tin horn, and even, on the sly, inspecting gates and cellar and carry away the most readily. Cider is plenty and the bakers are preparing big stocks of ringerbread. The girls are read-ing up all the legends and stories of the day they can get hold of, and altogether, it doesn't appear as if the occasion is to be forgotten this year. loors, to see just which ones they can lift off

Purchasing Souvenirs of Pittsburg. Many of the departing delegates and other street railway men put in vesterday almos exclusively purchasing souvenirs of Pitts-burg to take home with them. Smithfield street and Fifth avenue were lined with such shoppers all day yesterday. The jew such shoppers at they yesterday. The jew-elers and fancy goods dealers caught most of the trade, but there were many more sub-stantial remembrances of the Iron City than could be there obtained taken away. The trunk stores were well patronized. So many trinkets were bought that the visitors had to procure something in which to carry their purchases home. Pittsburg fared well at the hands of these conventionists, and

#### the general cry is "Let them come again. A Street Railway Magnate.

"See that well-fed, truly aldermanic figure at the corner, there?" asked Mayor Haines, of Newark, N. J., yesterday, addressing a "It belongs to Alderman DISPATCH reporter. Raedel, of Newark. He is a living example of what rapid transit can do for a man if he goes at it in the right way. About 14 years ago he bought the street railway lines of Newark for \$35,000. He has kept the plant up to the times ever since. It is now a complete and model series of electric lines. His in-vestment has not only permitted all those improvements, but it has cleaved \$1,500,000 for him, and not long since he refused \$1,400,. 000 for his little mint. Pretty good sort of thing sint it! thing, isn't it?'

Some Laundries at War. A well dressed young Pittsburger re marked yesterday that he is saving Christmas money in a novel way. He re-cently ascertained that there is a rate war on between several local laundries, and now, end of paying 2 cents each for having collars and cuffs washed and ironed, he them done for 15 cents a dozen. He his collars and culfs washed and froned, he gets them done for 15 cents a dozen. He formerly paid 10 to 12½ cents each for laundering shirts. Now he is taxed but 8 cents. The quality of the work, he claims has not deteriorated. He also added the information that lace curtains can now be for 10 to 25 cents a pair, instead of 50 cents, the price charged less than a year ago.

## ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

A Proposed Change in the Civil Service Examinations.

Philadelphia Public Ledger, ] Civil service reform, like all important movements for the improvement of political or social institutions, progresses slowly, though none the less surely. During many years public interest with regard to it continued to be of the most lukewarm character. but eventually the concern of the few earn-

but eventually the concern of the few earnest, public-spirited men who had so persistently supported it was participated in by the general public, as well as by some of the wisest and most patriotic of those in high official positions, who came to the front and helped it along.

The retorm of the civil service is still far from the goal of consummation, but each new step forward counts, and those interested in the movement will be gratified to learn that President Harrison proposes to aid its progress by effecting a desirable change in the forms of the examinations. The theory which justifies the system of competitive examinations for the purpose of determining the qualifications of candidates for official positions is that by the operation of such a system only those most competent will be chosen. The theory is in itself excellent, but as the President thinks, and as many other friends of the reform think, it is defective in its application, the examinations being too academic and not sufficiently practical.

## OUR MAIL POUCH.

Lincoln's Name Not Effaced.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: An item appears in this morning's Dis-PATCH stating that the Board of School Directors of the Third ward had chiseled off the name of Lincoln and substituted the name of Superintendent Hamilton. It is always good policy to be sure you are speaking the truth before rushing into print with a tremendous hurrah. The false assertion of an "old soldier," will mislead no one in this mmediate vicinity, but it may mislead those who are not in a position to know the facts which are: Mr. Lincoln's name never was on the school house. The name chipped off was "third ward," and Hamilton subdistrict was substituted. So the "old soldier:" may rest easy and feel assured that the Grand Army men and "old soldiers" too, will see that the honored name of Lincoln will never be described. will never be desecrated.

ANOTHER OLD SOLDIER, BRADDOCK, October 23.

### A Taxation Story Denied.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Mr. Beinhauer, of the Southside, at a meeting of citizens held Thursday evening s reported to have asserted that Senator William Flinn at the last triennial assessment was valued upon Highland avenue property at a rate one-third less than that put upon Mr. Louis Hoerr, of the Twenty-seventh ward. Examination shows that the tax assessed upon Mr. Film for his High-land avenue property was \$523.99. That against Mr. Hoerr \$100.04. PITTSBURG, October 23. FRANK P. CASE. Chief Assessor.

### THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

The Danger to Foreign Residents Said to Be Remote at Present. Thicago Tribune. ]

R. Simpson Shaw, manager of the Char tered Bank of Shanghai, China, was at the Richelieu yesterday, and talked of the recent troubles in the Celestial Kingdom. "There will be no further trouble over there," he said, "as the European powers have awakened to the danger, and are preprisoner and easy to handle. The prison life apparently agrees with him for he has gained 20 pounds since he entered the penitentiary. As I had never had the honor of his nequaintance before his incarceration I pared to teach China a lesson should there be The charter of the Hospital for Children in Oakland seems to stand in the way of the institution's success. Miss Holmes gave the money which really formed the corner-stone of the hospital under conditious that charity patients only should be accepted and treated by the hospital. Were it not that the gift was so saddled the hospital would long ago have been a far greater success. People who require aid will not accept it, and those who would pay are not permitted to do so. For the diatory first class there seems to be no remedy. For the last they go around the matter by making a donation upon leaving, which more than covers the expenses engenerally the victims, or at least persons about the missionary stations, which are located on points on the Yang-tse-Kiang river, where there are no more than a dozen or a score of foreigners. In Shanghai, with a population of 300,000 Chinese and 5,000 gners, every one of the latter is as sare as if he were in Chicago. But we were prepared for trouble. The Municipal Council, composed of French, English, American, and other citizens, had a duty assigned to every man in the event of trouble. Then there were gunboats of all the powers ready to give protection.

"The real cause of the trouble comes about the case with the Oakland hospital to-day.

This afternoon and evening an agreeable fair and supper will be held by the Whatso-ever Circle of the King's Daughters of the Oakland M. E. Church. Aiready The District in a published the names of those in charge, which comprise a great many of the pretty girls in Oakland, whose force has been augmented by a number of young married women. They have all worked uncensingly that it should be successful. The object is a good one—the aid of the Oakland Day Nursery. Some one says kindly of these King's Daughters that they are determined to be the king's heiresses. Their good deeds will not stop with this fair, for a bazaar for the nursery is to be given in November by Mrs. Harry Byram's circle in Mr. William Van Kirk's house. in this way: The Viceroy is Hunan, or a Northern China man. The army is com posed of the northern and southern sections and the two are constantly at loggerheads. In distributing favors and patronage the Viceroy discriminated in favor of the Hunan braves, or Northern soldiers, which only increased the feeling between the two sections. When a large portion of the Hunan army was disbanded it made many idlers and some of them congregated in the country where the outrages on the missionaries were perpetrated. Without particular malice toward the missionaries they killed and robbed in the hope of embroiling China in trouble with some foreign power. The rowdy element would then find opportunity to loot and burn and at the same time perhaps overthrow the present dynasty. That element simply wanted to bring about a war." posed of the northern and southern sections

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"What kind of an army has China?"

"Their drill and discipline would appear curious to us, but the army has the best of modern weapons, and, with European leaders, the army would appear formidable on account of its numerical strength. With a population of 500,000,000 an awful big army could be equipped. And they would fight, too. While Chinamen are not patriotic as we understand the word, they do love their land. They reverence it because it holds the bones of their ancestors. But I think the danger of a war is passed." When the Amateur Athletic Association goes to Cleveland this day week they will be accompanied by some of their friends. Several of the members expect to take their wives with them so that the trip will have, a more than usual flavor of sociability about it. Among others who expect to be present at the games in Cleveland are Percy Preston, Philip Lloyd, William J. Patton, Joseph P. Beggs, C. C. Reymer, W. H. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Thompson, Harry Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard.

## TONE OF THE STATE PRESS.

THE simple question in the Pennsylvania lection is whether the eighth cor ment is to be indorsed or repudiated by the people.-Uniontown/Democrat (Dem.). Let voters keep the fact in mind and insist

in this country. The best way to insure such a result is to work faithfully for a Republican triumph in Pennsylvania at this time.-Norristown Herald (Rep.). REPUBLICANS cannot afford to trust to luck. They must do their utmost to get out the vote in every district of the State if they want to insure the election of their State

that the protective policy shall still govern

ticket. Republican indifference is more to be feared than Democratic activity, -Altoona Tribune (Rep.). THE Prohibitionists of the State are be coming much concerned for fear they will not poll the requisite number of votes to coming out party on Monday evening at the Monongahela House. The invitatious are issued by her mother, Mrs. I. Wertheimer, of Sueffield street, Allegheny. keep them in line as a party. They must have upward of 25,000 votes, an increase of

80 per cent over last year to gain their point, -Potter County Journal (Rep.) This is a bad year for Watres. The "ac tivity" and "liberality" of the Republicans who have been squeezed heretofore is not being exhibited, and the disgrace of Bards ley, McCamant, Boyer, et al., has knocked all the enthusiasm out of the average Republican voter .- Mercer Press (Dem.).

UPRIGHT, honorable, patriotic citizenship implies a much graver responsibility than fidelity to any political organization, and to the Democratic party the people appeal to fill this highest measure of public duty. Honest Republicans expect it, the condition of State affairs demands it.-Chambersburg Spirit (Dem.). LAST fall Pattison received almost 7,000

votes in Crawford county-nearly 1,000 more than Delamater. Every man who supported the Governor in 1890 should turn out next Tuesday week and vote for Wright and | which a common interest involves. It is all Tilden, in order to enable Pattison to turn one system, and should be treated as such, the raseals out of the State Treasury.—Mead- We who live at the ocean gateway of the the rascals out of the State Treasury .- Meadville Messenger (Dem.). Ir there ever was a time when Pennsylvania farmers ought to go to the polls and

express their approval of the Republican party and its principles, it is at the approaching election. The McKinley bill has done more for the agriculturists in one brief year than the Democratic party has done during its entire existence.-Lancaster Era (Rep.).

## Business and Politics.

Philadelphia Ledger.] Is it not presumptuous to suppose that as the South increases in industrial wealth, and as its interests become more generally identified with and dependent upon the policy of protection, its political solidity, which is all of one kind, will disappear. There is no sentiment, political or otherwise, in business. Hard, practical, common sense controls the operations of trade,

Give Him Another Chance Chicago Times.]

Ex-Senator Ingalls thinks "McKinley is a

possibility and Blaine is out of the ques-

tion." The ex-Senator would better think MAID OF SUMMER. Here's to the summer girl, just gone out,

Gone for a senson, beyond a doubt. Love was her portion while skies were bright,

Now, like that love, she is out of sight.

Then comes the autumn girl, princess of fall: Sad are the chestnuts that come to her share, Frosty the lovers that she may enthrall, Still, without failing, she always gets there. THE WINTER LASSIE. Next comes the winter girl, fearless of storm-Cold though her season, her kisses are warm; When there is sleighing she's first to begin it; When there's affection she ever is in it.

THE AUTUMN MAID.

THE GIRL OF SPRING. The girl of the spring, when dear Nature, awakening. Revives the fair flowers that the warm sun sets

free.

Of each varied charm is her beauty partaking, THE ALL-ROUND GIRL. And last is the girl who all season may claim, The real girl, the true girl, enduring her fame! To her we're indebted for passable lives,

From her ranks are requited our mothers

## GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

THE one hundred and sixty-eighth recep-

audience filled the parlor comfortably.

red to obtain an effect apparently similar by

the more mechanical first two means. With

these few remarks as a prologue the speaker illustrated them by singing selections from

contradicted, that Wagner could write mel-edy. With this Mr. Moore concluded.

Social Chatter.

which more than covers the expenses en-tailed. It is not often that a wholly chari-table institution has to struggle with the odds of a big house and few patients, as is the case with the Oakland hospital to-day.

WHEN the Amateur Athletic Association

THE fashionable world is interested in the

MISS HELEN SCHMID, daughter of Francis

MISS BLANCHE WERTHEIMER will have a

Mrs. Josian Cones gives a theater party at the Duquesne Club on Monday evening to see Minnie Hauk in "Carmen."

MR. AND MRS. HIMMELRICK celebrate their tin wedding on Monday evening.

WESTERN WATERWAYS

The Grandest Commercial Problem of the

Present Age.

The Waterways Convention, which has

just been held at Evansville. Ind., has done

good work. The convention recognized and

acted on the great principle that the entire

system of the Western waterways should re-

ceive all the attention and fostering care

vast interior valley have more than a local

interest in river improvement. We are con-

cerned not merely that the lower Mississippi

should be maintained at its best, or that the

Louisiana streams be deepened and kept

serviceable. We are just as much interested

in having deep water to St. Louis and a good

boating stage in the Ohio and in the Mis souri. We reach out to the headwaters of

souri. We reach out to the headwaters of the Ohio for coal and to the Upper Missouri for grain. We need the coal barges from Pittsburg, and we want barges loaded with wheat and corn and hog products from Sionx City, from Omaha and from Kansas City. Then let us send back in those same barges to the people of the Allegheny slope on the one hand and to the people of the Rocky Mountain slope on the other our sugar and rice and coffee and other imported mechandise. But this is not all. We want to see the Upper Mississippi improved to St. Anthony's Falls, and we are greatly interested in having a mavigable free waterway between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river. Let the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers be made as good water routes as nature will permit and science availt so also of

ture will permit and science avail; so also of the White, the Arkansas and the Red. If a

the White, the Arkanas and the Red. If a serviceable canal can be made from the Ohio river to Lake Frie, we are in favor of that. The vast network of rivers and canals will unite the Northern lakes with the Gulf of Mexico and place the great heart of the

of Mexico and place the great heart of the continent in free communication with the extremities of a vast region richer in the fertility of its soil, richer in the extent and excellence of its mineral treasures, richer in the magnitude and magnificence of its timber forests, than is any other country on the globe, and all bound together by the most wonderful network of waterways in the world. It is for all this that the Waterways Convention has been working and it wrought well. It embraces the grandest commercial problem evet conceived.

A Tail to Cleveland's Kite.

Governor Campbell begins to see that he

stands a small chance of being even a tail

rould have been wiser to have stuck to his

original proposition and "chanced the silver

question." He would at least have the sliver advocates behind him. As the matter

now rests he has no standing with either

Evidence to the Contrary.

piece to the Cleveland kite in 1892. He

Chicago Inter-Ocean. 1

faction.

Chicago Globe. ]

New Orleans Picayune.]

Emanuel Church, Allegheny City.

Mrs. E. H. Brainard.

ler's sister.

THE charter of the Hospital for Children

-Social Chatter.

Homer Moore Pleasantly Entertains the Pittsburg Art Society at Its First Reception of the Season-New Ideas on Music

tion of the Art Society, and the first one this season, held last night, might be termed -There is an average of 2234 acres for an evening with Mr. Homer Moore. The every person living on the earth. Moore explained briefly his motive in ar--A devil fish 6 feet across was captured ranging the programme. He said he wished at Newport, Ore., a few days ago. to explain and illustrate the means of ob -Wheeling has on exhibition two pumptaining emphasis in singing-slow and fast kins, one weighing 125 pounds and the other empo, loud and soft tones and the different qualities of tone. This last, said Mr. Moore, -From the American aloe tree is made was much the more difficult, and little understood even by many eminent vocalists. The native indolence of the mind prefer-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Missouri has 10,000 school districts.

frogs every day.

been in use for 115 years.

-Neptune was discovered 45 years ago. .

-Kansas City people consume 50 dozen

-Freyburg (Me.) has a plow that has

thread, rones, cables, paper, clothing, soap, sogar and brandy. -In a Michigan tree, 60 feet above the ground, a human bone has been found im-bedded in the wood.

-A sand bar has been formed in front of the town of Rocheport on the Missouri river. The river used to flow by the town; now it is a mile away. -The force of the steam engines in use in

mustrated them by singing selections from notable writers of music. He sang first "Telramand's Accusation," from "Lohengrin," Miss Adele Rehard accompanying him upon the plano, a duty which she performed most plensingly and sympathetically through all of Mr. Moore's singing. This selection was an example of recitation singing, and the various styles of emotion. In a few concise remarks the emotions of each piece were analyzed the United States is 7,500,000 horse power, in England, 7,000,600; in Germany, 4,500,000; in France, 3,0.0,000, and in Austria, 1,500,000. -It is said that between Madagascar and the coast of India there are 16,000 islands, only 600 of which are inhabited. A man can support a family in luxury without working more than 25 days in a year, nature does so

-The cow tree of South America yields a lacteal finid which in color, taste and nutritive property closely resembles the offerings of your milkman. It forms large forests in some districts of Venezuela, and is much prized for its product.

-Singapore is at last getting rid of the plaugue of dogs. Sundry inspectors have been appointed, and all dogs which are not duly registered are killed. Up to the 18th of August 11,474 dogs had come to a premature end, while 1,542 had been duly registered.

ample of recitation singing, and the various styles of emotion. In a few concise remarks the emotions of each piece were analyzed before illustration. The next was an example of the former light and artificial Italian style, where technique (mus, trilis, etc.,) was everything and language of emotion neglected. An aria from Mercadaute served the singer-lecturer's turn. In "There is a Green Hill far away" religious emotion was exemplified. Some pleasant amusement was caused by several telling truths that were laid bare. The too prevalent "Gospel hymn" style of church and Sunday school music was handled without gloves. Mr. Moore thinks that this evil is at the root of the American youthful irreverence of all sacrea things. The next was a burlesque on the uncultivated style and voice. It was cleverly done and produced laughter. In "The Evening Star," from Tannhaeuser, the, singer illustrated the higher intellectual qualities of expression of emotion by the open somber tone, the bright clear tone, and the mingling of them. Siegmund's "Love Song" illustrated what is sometimes contradicted, that Wagner could write melody. With this Mr. Moore concluded. -The paper tree of the South Seas is a species of the mulberry. Its inner bark is so delicate that a soft and pleasant feeting cloth is made from it which the natives used in making their "best suits." It is also used in the manufacture of a very fine grade of paper.

-One of the strangest of trees is the Ita palm, found abundantly on the banks of the Amazon and other South American rivers. In the swampy regions, which cover im-mense areas, the Ita palm furnishes food, drink, clothing and comfortable homes for the patient. the natives. -The two leading counties of California,

Los Angeles and San Diego, shipped last year, as near as can be learned from the reports of railroad companies and steamship lines, upward of 5,000,000 pounds of honey, while the entire output of the State did not fall short of at least 6,300,000 pounds. -The tallow tree of China is so called from the fact that it produces a substance resembling tallow and which is used for

similar purposes. The fruit is inclosed within a pod. A white pulp is found within and this substance the Chinese use in making candles, mixing a little oil with it to make it softer and more pliable. -The total number of beehives in California last year is given as 55,043, of an aggreagate valuation of \$65,244. San Diego county comes valuation of \$55,244. San Diego county comes first, with 14,947 hives; Los Angeles is second, with 13,871; Venturn third, with 9.3H; San Bernardino fourth, with 5,140; Fresno fifth, with 4,110, and Santa Rarbara sixth, with 3,115. Inyo has 1,433, Kern 1,250 and Tu'are 1,176. The valuation varies from 50 cents to \$3 a hive.

-It is stated, on apparently good authority, that the Rothschilds have during the last 75 years furnished to the various governments, mostly in Europe, a total of governments, mossiy in Europe, a total of about \$2,750,000,000, apportioned substan-tially as follows: Great Britain, \$1.000,000,000; France, \$500,000,000; Italy, \$300,000,000; Austria, \$255,000,000; Prussia, \$200,000,000; Russia, \$125,-000,000; Brazil, \$70,000,000; other States, \$250,-000. What the volume of private loans by the Rothschilds may have been nobody can tell.

-There is an African tree called the bao Mrs. E. H. Brainard.

The managers of the bazaar held last week at Old City Hall desire to express thanks to the friends who kindly assisted in making it so successful. The net proceeds probably will approximate \$1,000. The bazaar was for the building fund of the Ninth United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, of which the Rey. J. R. I. Milligan is bab, which lives to be thousands of years old. Humboldt cailed it "the oldest organic monument on our planet," One specimen of it that was carefully examined by an English botanist proved to be 5150 years old. At least that was the result of the usual tests for determining the lives of trees. This particular tree was 20 feet in diameter, and the spread of the branches was enormally.

The historiable world is interested in the coming house-warming to be held when the Pittsburg Clubhouse is ready for visitors. It either will be given in addition to, or as one of the two assemblies that are held every winter, one in the holiday season and the other somewhere before Lent. -The bread-truit tree flourishes in many of the islands of the South Pacific ocean, and also in some of the islands of the East Indies. It is a comparatively large tree averaging, perhaps, one foot in diameter. Mas. Thomas D. CHANTLER, of Oakland Square, has issued invitations for a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Strean, who are in Pittsburg on their way South. Mrs. Strean was a Mrs. Thomas and is Mrs. Chant-The fruit is as large as a child's head. It is covered with a thin skin and has a relatively small core. It is snowy white and about the consistency of newly baked bread. In order to prepare it for food it is cut into large slices and reasted.

-The Wilderness of Koolan, in the Sand-Schmid, of Curry University, will be married to J. Robert Wright, son of Joshua Wright, a banker of Washington, Pa., October 29, in wich Islands, contains a forest of native wild apple trees, countless in number, stretching from the sea far up the mountain sides. The trees vary from 40 to 50 feet in beight, and in the harvest season, from July to September, are loaded down with fruit, some white, but mostly red. A person standing in the midst of this orchard can Ma. W. A. Foster, of the Auditing Department of the Union Line, leaves to-day for an extended tour of the West. look around him for miles, up the mountains and toward the road, and the only thing in and toward the road, and the only teing in view will be one vast grove of apple trees literally red with ripe and ripening fruit, the branches of the trees bending to the ground with the bounteons harvest. The crop of this extensive apple orchard which nature planted in the solitary waste would fill a fleet of 100 steamers. The orchard stretches over a country from 5 to 10 miles wide by 20 miles long, and many of the larger trees bear at least 50 barrels apiece.

## JOKELETS FROM JUDGE.

"What has become of that rain-producer who was hanging around here last week?"

"Oh, he's in another branch of the same business, He's pushing clouds."

"What do you mean?"

"He got gored by a bull last Thursday." Mr. Dolly-Miss Scadds, allow me to present Mr. Bartlett, Miss Scadds (graciously)-I am happy to meet

rou, Mr. Bartlett. There is a fine crop of your lebrated pears this year. As opera-nights are drawing near Mark what the girls are at-

From shop to shop the darlings go To find the largest hat. Mr. Sudbang-I did n' see yo' at chu'ch arst Sabbuf, Brer Worbat. Mr. Worbat-Nossir! I doan' go no mo' fer ter Mr. Sudbang-Whar d'-whad d' worl' 'sulted

Mr. Worbat-Jess when I come in d' doah yo rells out frum d' pulprit 'Whad am dis yer cuss dat ias cum upon us? "My friend," said the grave old man, "liquor makes misery and water"——
"Makes cranks," replied the other, turning

Tough-I tried the bunko game on a Kan-

sas farmer yesterday.

Another Tough—How did you come out? Tough-He got my dollar and a half. Gazzam-Life is easily destroyed. I knew strong man who died after having a tooth pulled, Maddox—How long after? Gazzam-About ten years.

A thief prigging pantaloons, caught By a cop, the old sirgeant appalls By saying, "Put in your report: I'm one of that cop's over-hauls," That thief in the coole; he plants, Preceding the act by a pun-"You copper run after the pants; The culprit pants after the run."

"What's the matter?" asked a tabby cat of her oldest kitten, who was mewing piteously.
"We are shamefully misused. I heard a man say 'a cat may look at a king, ' and there is no king here for us to look at."

Gummey-English regiments have the right to bear arms, haven't they? Gummey-But it is different with Scotch regi-

Gummey-They have the right to bare legs. Though strange, I can but think it right-I find it cause for laughter— The man who's spoiling for a fight Finds out he's more spoilt after.

Gianders-How is that?

nents.

Mother-Why, Rosalie, I thought you were going driving with Mr. de Riche. What are you wearing black for?
Resalle-You know the poor fellow is in moure ing for his wife, and I want to show my sympathy. Mrs. Gazley-A great many balloon ac-

turtle which makes a journey of 50 miles every year to deposit her eggs in a certain cidents are happening.
Gaztey—Yes; a large number of people are being And yet they say that prohibition