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TAKEN TO THE LIBEL COURT. The turn taken by Senator Quay yesterday in ordering suits for conspiracy and libel against Chairman Kerr and some of the newspapers which charged him with being a sharer in Bardsley's illegal spoils Details, surveys and estimates have been adds a vast deal of interest to what at first made for all these. They have all been promised to prove a tame and uneventful found practical from an economic standcampaign in this State. If the Senator point, goes upon the stand and supports his explanation, already given in these columns, that the Bardsley transaction was merely the discounting of a note, afterwards paid, for campaign purposes, and further testinever had even a personal acquaintance with Bardsley, he will easily secure a personal vindication from this charge.

But, as stated yesterday, no matter how completely Senator Quay can clear himoff personally, the other fact will remain that the transaction shows the party man-agers used Bardsley for party purposes in financiering at a time when he was receivand, then representatives in office at Harrisburg.

Had Chairman Kerr confined himself to this admitted and pertinent fact he would have accomplished as much in the way of Quay personally a serious charge which the accused party appears to be eager and quick enough to rebut in libel proceedings. It is not probable that the defendants in the threatened suits need apprehend, as a result of them, any protracted suspension of their liberties or deprivation of their share of this world's goods. The most serious result will be if in going much too far in their accusations against Senator Quay as an individual they have given that astute politician a chance to occupy public attention for the balance of the week with the grievance against himself and thus divert notice from the State officials who occupy a very much worse position. Whether this or personal vindication is the motive of the suits will have to be shown by the continued prosecution or the dropping of them after the election.

# RAPID MEDICAL ADVANCEMENT. Medical science has rapidly advanced

benefit, and he takes this side of the question firmly and dedicedly, while the theorist stumbles about blindly, seeking to convince himself and others that his free trade vagaries are the only solutions to the vexed question. Fortunately for the country, the voters nowadays follow the lead of practical experience rather than theory and philosophy.

IT IS A NATIONAL QUESTION. It is a source of unmixed pleasure to

see that the more progressive men of the country are now recognizing the need of columns. With promptness as grateful as it was in some quarters unexpected, the public voice in conventions and through the press is making itself felt on this subject from Chicago to New Orleans, from Pittsburg to Montana, and results may soon be expected. The stage has been reached of understanding that the interests of all are bound together, so henceforth we may look for co-operation where formerly there was senseless jealously or indifference.

Those who remember the series of elaborate articles prepared for THE DIS-PATCH last winter by a well-known engineer, on the improvement of our rivers and the advantages of canals connecting the lakes therewith, will be glad to observe that the agitation is following closely the lines therein laid down. Already an extensive list is needed to comprise the important enterprises being urged in different parts of the country. For instance, it is now projected:

To make a 20-foot water-way from Chi cago to the gulf; a 20-foot water-way from the lakes to the Ohio; a 20-foot water-way between Lakes Erie and Ontario, and

After years of experience with dykes and dredges, which resulted only in disappointment and failure, a movable dam has been introduced upon our flowing rivers with unqualified success, and it is the fies, as he says he is ready to do, that he avowed policy of the general Government to build movable dams to develop interests in all our streams. Seven great reservoirs have thus been made at the headwaters of the Mississippi and navigation greatly im-

proved, and its period extended thereby between St. Paul and Grafton. The Hennepin Canal project, for years a

football and laughing stock, has now advanced to the stage of completed surveys ing illegal favors from Boyer and McCam- and condemnation of right of way, and will in the near future extend traffic from Chicago to Rock Island in almost an air

The great lock at Sault Ste. Marie, which now accommodates a traffic one-third influencing votes as by trying to fasten on greater than that of the Suez Canal, is being reinforced by a new mammoth lock 100x800 feet and 21 feet deep on the American side, and of nearly equal capacity on the Canadian side.

To overcome the difficulty of navigation of the shallow and contracted St. Clair Canal, and to keep a better stage of water n the channels between the Great Lakes, it is suggested to dam the Niagara river and raise the level of Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan to a height sufficient for communication at all times.

A strong interest is pushing a canal across the Michigan peninsula to reduce freights to Chicago to a level with those of Duluth; and the State of New York, ever a leader, is doubling the length of the locks, and thereby the carrying capacity, of the Erie Canal. Everywhere is progress; everywhere en-

thusiasm; everywhere a recognition of unity and dependency of interest. It is thoroughly to be hoped that while all the rest of the country is awake to the

needed, and the children, with the pros pect of being free at noon, are said to have worked with a will without either fatigue or impatience. The school teachers also devoted themselves more thoroughly to their labors, knowing that they could have the afternoons for their own studies. Even the parents were grateful. A large proportion of the children were from poor families, and parents not only secured their assistance in household duties, but

they made the home influence felt. In the United States the tendency has been of late to cram the brains of the water-ways to supplement the work of the railroads, a proposition frequently and comprehensively demonstrated in these discussed in educational circles. With a reduction of the hours of tuition there was a cutting off of some extra studies, but reports show there was a greater proficiency in the essential studies. If it can be shown that the half-day system is an improvement, there are many reasons why it could be adopted with propriety here. The fact that it leaves a full half day free would be an incentive to poor people to force their children to attend schools until The Sewickley fire company has done enough in the past to make the community grateful, and its volunteer members can afthey attain a greater age, instead of as at ford to stand the chaffing they have had since the fire on Tuesday night. The boys present removing them for the purpose of setting them at work. It is a system that got the hose cart to the fire at Mr. Wilson Miller's house on Broad street all right, but should receive careful consideration at the hands of the educational bodies.

> THOSE who prophesied that Parnell's death would unite the factions of the Irish National party must now concede that they were mistaken. The recent breaking of heads in Dublin was indicative of quite another kind of patching up.

AT present there is a lurid glare of boodleism covering the whole of Quebec, and the Is n covering the whole of Quebec, and the Liberal party is a curious anomaly. The Toronto Empire says: "While thousands of dollars of stolen money were being applied to protect Conservative seats in the interest of Mr. Laurier, that gentleman was posing in the House of Commons as the champion of Canadian purity." This is not an aston-ishing occurrence, but it is painful to see how apt the Canadians are in imitating the methods in vogue in some of the United tates.

CAMPBELL says he intends to "croak up to election." The dictionary says that to croak is to take a desponding view of everything. No wonder Campbell croaks. The situation as regards himself admits of no other point of view.

It is a common complaint among American importers that the United States customs authorities treat them as rascals whose constant aim is to defraud the revenue. A committee of New York merchanta went to Washington a few days ago to pro-test because the valuation of their goods had been raised. According to customs ethics it seems that every man is guilty until he proves himself innocent.

THE Kaiser's scanty whiskers; they had a brief renown. 'Tis said those tiny friskers were naught but yellow down, and that the wind went through them, a rushing with such glee, that o'er the seas it blew them, into eternity.

THE number of missing embezzlers and boodlers increases rapidly. Several Can-adians have joined the ranks, and it is becoming evident that some of them ought to be captured occasionally. If they could be gathered together in some spot, with Marsh as general in chief, what a grand showing they would make on dress parade!

MATTERS are warming up in the in-terior arrangement of the Pension Bureau. If Howard remains steadfast to his purpose, there will be enough scandal in Washington to keep the gossips busy for an indefinite period.

THE only reason tariff reformers, meaning free traders, object to reciprocity is because it is not a free trade measure. If iron ore, coal, wool and perhaps cotton, paper and some other of our long established manu-factures were added to the reciprocity list, tariff reformers would be better pleased with reciprocity.

THIS time it is not a railroad wreck, but

# CURB AND CORRIDOR.

Too Flery Fire Laddies. +

Women's Wages Stand Still.

# About Sharks Not Biting. "There was nothing at all surprising in the 'Sharks Don't Bite' story to me, as pub-

Ascension and a Children's Hospitallished in to-day's DISPATCH," said a prom-inent resident of Homestend yesterday. "I spent years at sea, and sailed into almost all Wedding and Other Gossip-A benefit which will rank hereafter with spent years at set, and saided into annost an the ports in the world where the so-called man caters are wont to disport themselves, and never yet saw where they sank those horrible testi into anything save the offal the Homeopathic Hospital fair, and the benefits for the West Penn Hospital and the

East Liberty Training School will be the National Pageant in the Auditorium on De-cember 4 and 5. Its dual object is the Church tossed from the sides of the vessel. I almost circumnavigated the globe, and never came of the Ascension and the Oak-land Children's Hospital. The pretty across one native who knew of an instance where one of his kindred had been injured by a shark. A dim, uncertain tradition has lind Children's Hospital. The pretty little Church of the Ascension is struggling under a heavy indebtedness, and the hospital is equally hampered in an en-deavor to attain a solid foundation. To do something has been the project for nearly a year. During that time plans have been dis-cussed, some rejected and others accepted, until finally the National Pageant grew into general favor. It is something that reccom-mended itself, because it is both new and good. recited such an event, but with the amulet worn around the ankle or waist it was perfeetly safe for the natives to enter the water. The natives always when entering the water made a great noise and sang their shark ban-ishing songs, and the sharks vanished every time. Had I the time I could prove con-clusively that the shark is not the monster he is represented, and not nearly so danger-ous to the human family as is his brother land lubber."

mended itsolf, because it is both new and good. In nearly every large city, with the excep-tion of Pittsburg, the entertainment has been given, and never failed to desight as well as to prove a veritable mill to grind out money. All the Eastern cities have bad the National Pageant, and Cincinnati and Min-neapolis as well. The ladies in Pittsburg in-terested in the church and the hospital are down to work. A preliminary Execu-tive Committee has been formed composed of Mrs. D. C. Clapp, President; Mrs. S. S. Pinkerton, Vice President; Mrs. Pier, Treas-nrer: Miss Martin, Secretary, Miss Sallie Killikelly, Mrs. Joseph E. Dilworth and Miss Mary Speer.

CHURCH AND HOSPITAL.

National Pageant to Be Given in the

# The Ladies to the Rescue.

Miller's house on Broad street all right, but in the hurry to begin one party of fire lad-dies ran off with the end of the hose that should have been attached to the hydrant, and had carried it half way upstairs before the others found they couldn't serew the noz-zle on the hydrant. When this discovery was made the men with the nozzle end of the hose hurried with it into the house, and the others return-ing soon had the water connection complet-ed. But in the running back and forth the hose somehow tied itself in a knot, and when the water was turned on the hose burst. Under the circumstances it was creditable to the firemen that a single stick of Mr. Miller's house was saved from the fiames. To this committee others will be added, taken from various sister churches who are attached to this weak vessel, as well as a number of the officers of the hospital. There will probably be 25 on this committee when it is completed. In addition, for the sake

will probably be 25 on this committee when it is completed. In addition, for the sake of wider scope, there will be a committee of fifty patronesses, the prominent women of the East End and Allegheny, and an honor-ary associate committee formed of 50 ladies and men. So much for the anspices under which the pageant will be given. As to itself, this popular entertainment is composed of 11 or 12 tableaux representing the development of the United States of America, and divided into these periods: "Ante-Colonial Times," "Colonial," "Kevo-lutionary Period," and "National and Re-formatory Times." There will be one tableau in the ante-colonial days representing Columbus at the Court of Queen Isabella. Colonial days will have "The stirting revolutionary times will be in-troduced by a reception to Washington and Lafayette, in which the stately minuet will be danced them. This will be in charge of Miss Mary Speer, and the most graceful dancers that Pittsburg possesses. The other two tableaux of this period will be "The Battleof Bunker Hill" and "The Declaration of Independence." "It makes me tired to hear so much about higher wages for men and to see women getting paid precisely the same as they re-ceived 20 years ago," said an Allegheny To the Editor of The Dispatch: housekeeper yesterday. "Nearly every trade in which men have control and are employed has seen a gradual but great in-crease since the way. With women it is dif-ferent. Twenty years ago a woman who came veteran financier, stigmatizes the demone tization of silver act as a legislative crime This is a well-chosen and most appropriate term to apply to an act which is bound to appear in deeper shading as the years roll Mr. Cooke well says it was "against the history of finance the world over, and leaves us in a position to be preyed on by England whenever they care to levy contributions

### Down to Modern Times

crease since the war. With women it is dif-ferent. Twenty years ago a woman who came to my house for a day's work got a dollar-that's what she gets to day. Twenty years ago I paid my cook \$3 a week; I pay another girl the same wages for the same work to day. As far as I know, the scale of wages for women in the lines which they monopolize is exactly what it was a generation ago. I don't complain, be-cause I am an employer. Perhaps it is just; perhaps women were worth so much in 1860 and exactly the same in 1890 in certain lines of work. But if this is so doesn't it seem sin-gular that men's wages should all have ad-vanced in the same time: and advanced as much as 100, and even 200 and 300 per cent in some cases? I know that all men's wages have not grown in this way, but there are enough to make a pretty strong contrast. I fell to thinking of it when my husband was talking to me the other day about the com-parative value of men's and women's work, and perhaps some profounder student of the phenomenon." In the last period the introduction tableau selected is "The first departure of the Pittaburg Volunteers to the seat of war, 1860," and the three succeeding are "Woman's patriotism, Her sphere from 1861-65, The Hospital," "The Emancipation Proclama-tion" and "Woman's work, Her sphere to-day."

whenever they care to levy contributions upon us." And anyone who is conversant with Enginnd's policy, whether with herown colonial dependencies, or her dealings with other nations in general, knows that she has frequent occasion to "care to levy contribu-tions." Our mines produce almost one-half the precious metals of the earth, and with the sagacity of real financial statesmanship and the daring born of true patriotism, we might be the money masters among the nations, but our tyros in finance, either ignorantly or knaviship, demoneitze and stand aside like boobies to accept the dicta-tion of their masters of Lendon and Liver-pool. day." What will add interest to the tableau is the day." What will add interest to the tableau is the intention to introduce into them dra-matic action, singing and speaking. There will be as exact a reproduction as it is possible to have of the first regiment which left Pittsburg tog ot ot the war. It may be, too, that some of the then volunteers will resppear in this same role of all years later. Some of the most prominent townsmen have proffered their aid in the stupendous work required It will take between two and three hundred people. A host of little children have been promised by their mammas. As soon as the tableaux are given over to their chair-men practice will begin. Each chairman selects two aid, so that each tableaux will be in charge of three people, who will have the choosing and training of the dozen or so required in the presentation. Miss Pond, of New York, the sister of the well-known Major Pond, comes here Novem-ber 14 to remain until the benefit is over. It will be given under her superintendence, as it was in every oity where it yet has been produced. All these tableaux will require elaborate stage setting, which will also be chronologically correct. It will be the largest benefit of this season. tion of their masters of Lendon and Liverpool. Mr. Cook only gives utterance to a fact of history when he says the act "was smuggled through Congress with few of those who voted for or against it knowing what it meant." Just so. In the night time of the supreme crisis, when the enemy comes seeking with staves and torches, not one of the 12 only, but H are either found sleeping or stand ready to be tray. A goodly number of the so-called states me who have been prominent in the affairs of the last two decades are destined to be tray. A goodly number of the so-called states me who have been prominent in the affairs of the last two decades are destined to be come fossil imprints on strata which a coming catachysm of wider intolligence will spaleontologist they will be interesting and be recognized only as the evidence of the legislative reptilies of a grosser age. WANTUM, PA., October 27. "Talk about the cigarette habit." said a clerk at the Seventh Avenue last night, "the

clerk at the Seventh Avenue last night, "the worst case I ever struck was that of a man who drifted into the hotel last week. He anticipated fashion, and appeared' in what may be the custom 25 years from now, if loudness of dress continues as it has during the past three or four years. The piper-cov-ered weed was in his mouth all the time, the only period when he would remove it being for the purpose of lighting a fresh one with the old stub. I supposed, of course, that he took a rest when sleeping, but evidently he didn't, for one morning about 3 o'clock the bell in his room rang, the porter went up, and when he came down he conveyed a message from his dudelets to the effect that if a package of cigarettes were not sent up at once a corpse

differences were not sent up at once a corpse would be waiting for a claimantin the morn-ing. After breakfast the young man thanked me for the cigarettes I sent him, and said they saved his life, for he had run out of smoking material at midnight, and his misery had become so great at 3 o'clock for cigarettes that suicide was the only alterna-tive." To the Editor of The Dispatch: IN Calvary Church last night Miss Ella McElroy was married to Wilson Denny Totten by the Rev. Dr. Hodges. The bride, a pretty brunette, was dressed in a robe of Traction Company to run more cars when traffic demands it? Twice recently my wife and other ladies have been compelled to leave the cars when a row was started in rea pretty Dranette, was dressed in a robe of white satin fashioned, out of deference to her artistic nature, after a Greek mode. The maid of honor, Miss Emma McEiroy, wore a pale blue gown that was very becoming. The duties of ushering was performed by Dr. R. M. Hanna, Thomas Burton, Frank Neal and William McMillan. Calvary's organist, Carl Hetter, presided. Mr. and Mrs. Totten's 'at leave the cars when a row was started in re-gard to crowding. Upon one occasion an Italian drew a knife upon an old gentleman who remonstrated with him for showing, leaning upon and insulting a lady passenger

# church on Wednesday evening just \$175 richer than when they went there in the morning. Their stock of cake and fancy work gave out completely.

work gave out completely. A wEDDING of public interest, although celebrated at höme, took place in Wilkins-burg, uniting Miss Margaret Ells Beatty and Horace B. Lowrie, editor and proprietor of the Indiana, Par., Timez. There were few present at the ceremony beyond the rela-tives, and the occasion was marked by an absence of display. Rev. James Mechem, the new pastor of the Wilkinsburg M. E. Church, performed the ceremony in the par-lors of the bride's late home, on North street. Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie went East on the fast line. The bride was prominent in church and W. C. T. U. work. She is a sister of Pittsburg's well-known artist, John W. Beatty. Auditorium-To Help the Church of the

Beatty. The marriage of Miss Anna Lawton and John O. Foster was another event in Wil-kinsburg last night. At Mr. Lawton's house kinsburg hast night. At Mr. Lawton's house on Swissvale avenue the ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. James Mech, before 100 guests. A reception and other festivities in-tervened before Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for their own home in another part of Wilkins-burg. A wedding tour was dispensed with. The bride is a popular young lady, who spent the greater part of her leisure in the interest of her church and work growing out from it.

MISS ELEANOR MCKER, daughter of W. H. McKee, and Percy Linwood Craig were mar-ried last night at the bride's home. The bride was in white, and was attended by her sister, Miss Valeria McKee. The ushers were Pressly T. Craig and Harry E. McKee. MES. F. B. HEINER of Kittanning, and her daughter, Mrs. Core, of Wilkinsburg, passed through the city yesterday, on their way to visit the family of the late Captain R. G. Heiner, U. S. L'at Washington City.

Miss HELEN SCHMID and Joshua Wright were married last night in Emanuel Church, Allegheny, by Rev. Morrison Byllesby. The bride was attended by her sister.

THE Chancellor of the Western University and Mrs. Holland were entertained at tea yesterday by Mrs. Eliza Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. H. J. King.

Mrs. H. J. King. The Coraopolis M. E. Church will give a reception to-night for its new pastor, the Rev. W. G. Mcade and his wife, at Burn's Hail.

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Legislative Crime.

According to an interview, published in rour last Sunday's columns, Jay Cooke, the

MRS. J. H. EDINGER, of Luthersburg, Pa, and Mrs. J. I. Goodlander, of Clearfield, Pa., are visiting in Pittsburg and Wilkinsburg.

-The British debt is so large that if it vere divided into £1 notes they would com-

-It is said that fully 25,000 deaths occurred in one of the recent epidemics of small-pox in Guatemaia, but notwithstand-ing this frightful mortality and the fre-quency of small-pox scourges, the Govern-ment has taken no pains to introduce any scheme of vaccination, and the State is with-out any vaccination laws at all.

ful. Last year, when the nut crop was a failure, the squirrels were very numerous early in the season. As the squirrels are great travelers, it is believed that when they arrive at a locality where nuts are scarce they continue on for a larger abun-dance of food.

-A 68-foot whale, consigned to Dr Angelo Heilpin of the Academy of Natural Sciences, arrived in Philadelphia Tuesday sciences, arrived in Philadeiphia Tuesday last. It was shipped in sections. The huge creature was stranded fecently near Ocean City, N. J. The professor superintended the work of stripping the bones of fiesh and dividing the frame. The bones will be bleached and strung together and set up in the museum of the academy.

-A South Paris woman, Mrs. Chandler -A South Paris woman, Mrs. Chandler Swift, lost and found a pin in a queer way the other day. She was feeding her chickens and caught one of them, and while talking to it it pecked her initial pin from her throas and swallowed it. Her husbaud came up, cut the chicken's throat and extricated the pin. He then closed the wound by taking a few stitches. The chicken is now alive and somathing—and so is the pin.

-Canary birds are a good deal troubled -Consry birds are a good deal troubled by mosquitoes. The toes of the bird are amply provided with small veins, and as the membrane between the toes is extremely thin an observant mosquito may see his fh-vorite fluid circulating in plain sight. A bird with a swollen hind toe was brought to a bird fandler recently and he pronounced the trouble poisoning from a mosquito bite. He said the thing was not uncommon.

### -Few people know the significance of the

astics, and the early cards of that suit have

a cape, which in form resembled a heart.

which attracts attention on account of its size. It is a prominent landmark, and it has

many tragic memories. The trees near by are twisted, crooked and stunted, but the

camp tonsk the Sultan's pardon and humble

themselves before him. For hours they sat

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

Little Bobby-Your new brother is awful

Ned-Did old Mr. Threads say any-

hing about a dot when you asked him for Sylva? Jack-No: he used dashes.

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-We are all wrong as to dates. The Chinese reckon this to be year 7,910,341. -There are 487 schools in Irkutsk, Sibe-

ria. The population of Siberia is nearly -An inventive genius in Brooklyn has

atented an apparatus for automatically making tea or coffee. -Massachusetts has more free circulating

and reference libraries than any other State. It leads the list with 176 free libra-ries and 11 reference libraries. -Gladwin county, Mich., boasts of hav-

ng the largest frame barn in the world. It is 156 feet long, 50 feet wide, and in its con-struction 500,000 feet of lumber were used. -Juniper berries used in the preparation

of juniper oil are now imported from Hun-gary and Italy, though the juniper bush is distributed all over Norway and could be made to yield quite a little revenue.

-Thousands of bushels of peaches and apples are going to waste and being fed to the hogs along the Snake river fruit beit, Oregon, and all because the fruit raisers are not prepared to take care of the crop as it comes on.

" -It has been roughly estimated that the cost of making over the lawns of Central Park in accordance with the Olcott system of grass culture would be \$1,000 per acre and that the whole acreage could be done in 10 or 12 years.

-Mr. Nathan Harris, of Rich Valley, Va., has a daughter 19 years old who is only 2 feet 10 inches in height and weighs just 40% pounds. She is well proportioned and intelligent, and her hair sweeps the floor when she stands erect.

-A singular case came to light recently of an old-time contract in Saco, Me. A lessee of a farm of a Saco man was to give him half the proceeds. At the end of the year the man's wife came down and brought two cats as the Saco man's share.

-One of the popular superstitions of the negro of antebellum days was that if a

honeysuckle had forced its way through the chinks of the cabin and was growing inside, as it often did, it was a sure indication that they had not led upright lives. -A stout Indian woman, whose weight is

over 300 pounds, fell through a wooden side-walk in Bath, Me. "The injury to the walk so annoyed the Street Commissioner that he told the woman that hereafter she must walk in the middle of the street."

pletely cover the State of Ohio three times over, If paid in penny pleces, and each cent piled one above the other, it would make seven columns of that coin reaching to the mean

-It has been noticed that gray squirrels are very scarce in the woods near Middle-town, N. Y., although the nut crop is pienti-

within the past few years. It is only a short time since that hydrophobia was considered to be incurable, and now it is demonstrated that it can be successfully treated. Dr. Paul Gibler, Director of the New York Pasteur Institute, in his first annual report claims that out of 255 cases treated only one patient died. When it is considered that 70 of these cases were of persons bitten by dogs known to have been mad, and that they applied for treatment during the first half year of the existence of the institute, the success of the treatment seems phenomenal.

It is such results as those claimed by Dr. Gibier that lead to the belief that at no far future date all ills to which the human frame is subject will be under complete subjugation. Experiments in all directions are being constantly carried on, and every day new light is obtained. It is to be expected that there will be some failures, as in the case of the Koch lymph; but the results obtained by the Pasteur inoculation for hydrophobia, and the Keeley bi-chloride-of-gold cure for the liquor appetite, give us the assurance of a final triumph over even the most obstinate of diseases.

## PRACTICALITY OR THEORY.

Considerations of sentiment or theory should not enter into a decision between the policies of protection and free trade. As the Chicago Journal of Commerce says: "The question must be determined in the light of experience, facts, and the application of these in accordance with the die. tates of plain business sense." On the one side theorists insist upon taking every economic proposition into cloudland, and on the other the good business man finds no mystery in its make up-only the plain fact of cost and condition enters into his calculations. The plain business man finds there is an abundance of natural resources in the United States, and the question with him is: Shall these remain untouched and undeveloped while millions of stalwart men are waiting to carve out personal fortunes, at the same time adding to the wealth of the nation? The theorists claim that the way to make a people rich is to let them buy in the cheapest markets. There their philosophy and theory begins and ends.

The practical man of business knows, however, that foreign products will not be imported unless buyers are ready to take maintaining its power and dignity, can them at a price that will give the importer a profit. Experience has demonstrated to him that the only way in which a people can become purchasers is to furnish them with work and wages sufficient to give them more than a competency for food. He also has learned that when men have undertaken to utilize domestic resources combinations of interested foreigners have dropped down the prices of desired products, and kept them down until all efforts at domestic competition had been starved out. The business man, knowing these facts, announces his willingness to join in the children to attend school both mornhome production enterprises, and concludes an arrangement by which all can be given work and every buyer can secure enough money to keep himself on the high level of independence. And when it comes to the choice of fiscal policies, the business man invariably chooses that which will foster the industries and enable him to offer work to the people. His ex- good work done by the children. It was perience has taught him that the protect. not difficult to keep within the limit of

mense benefits to be had from water pavigation, the people of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, who have most of all to gain, will not lie dormant in respect to the Ohio and Lake Erie Canal. Now is the time to move. Congress will soon be in session. There is not a city, borough or township within 100 miles of us that can be excused for failing to send a petition to the local Congressman and to the general Government to take up this project at the coming session. It is not at some indefinite time in the future the matter should be agitated, but immediately. Here is something practical for the Government to do, something of immense value to be had out of politics.

AN ALLIANCE IN POLITICS. Every little while some member of the Farmers' Alliance breaks out with the assertion that the organization is political in its nature. This time Colonel L. L. Polk, the President of the Alliance, says emphatically: "The Alliance is as full of politics as an egg is full of meat." Such utterances are not needed to convince the

public of what it has known all along. So far as a third party is concerned, how ever, there are no signs on the political horizon that indicate that it will receive even so much as a lukewarm support at the hands of the Alliance. It is particularly noticeable that when election days arrive the members of the Alliance vote just as Mr. Polk says he intends to do-for whom they please, just as they have done before and will do again when ever occa-

# HOT-HEADED CHILEANS.

sion permits.

The answer of the Chilean Government to the message of President Harrison, if correctly reported by Minister Egan, is certainly a rather belligerent document. In the denial of the right of a foreign Government to interfere with the judicial processes of the Southern Republic it may he claimed that the precedent established by Secretary Blaine in the Italian affair is being followed, but the language of this communication lacks the diplomacy and adroitness displayed by the Secretary of State in the New Orleans matter. It is certainly to be hoped that no seri-

ous rupture of our hitherto friendly relations with all the American Republics will occur. The United States, while fully afford to be reasonably magnanimous toward a hot-headed nation so recently distracted by the horrors of a civil war.

A NEW EDUCATIONAL WRINKLE. The science of educating the young is making rapid strides, and new theories are put into practice as soon as they are onstrated to be better than the old. dem In France a year's trial has been given to a new distribution of time for schools for young girls, and the results are reported to have been excellent. Instead of forcing ing and afternoon, and making them travel the streets four times a day and keeping them from home for a large portion of their waking hours, they were only required to attend school between s o'clock and noon, leaving the afternoon free for domestic and personal work.

It is now reported that never was such

It is, indeed, a dull day that does not bring forth a disaster of some kind, either on sea or on land, by water, fire, collision or earthquake.

JAPAN has been visited by another detructive earthquake. These features are the great drawback to the material improvement of the cities and towns. The people even in Tokio and Yokohama are afraid to build good buildings, and they continue to exist in houses with as many exits as are

IF Great Britain had been treated to the same dose given the United States, its newspapers would have been eager to insist upor both explanation and reparation. It is strange how circumstances alter cases.

IT is just possible that Miss Willard and the other "water maidens" who are so bitter against the Keeley cure for the liquor appetite are actuated by monetary considera-tions. They have been realizing snug little es from their speeches and pamphlets and are afraid of losing their jobs.

THE Ohio tariff reformers have decided to stand or fall together-with the accent on the fall.

FROM far away across land and water band of the Queen's officers stretch out their right hands of fellowship to boodlers Murphy and McGreevy and cry, "come back to Ottawa." But they won't. They have joined Marsh and others in free exile where 'no man pursueth."

> SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. THOSE who look too long into the pier

lasses at the seaside resorts become dizzy. THE diplomatic chickens hatched in New Orleans came home to roost soo ner than Uncle Sam expected.

THE closest shave Emperor William ever and was when he told the barber to remove

WE have guns and men behind	'em,
But we have no ships at sea;	
That's why Uncle Sam's insult	ed
By such whitfets as Chile.	
and the second	
POLITICIANS never realize that	there

such a thing in life as declining years. THE winter circus will soon open a

Washington with a new ringmaster and some fresh clowns. THE candidate who asks for votes in

Cork gets a stone. Some women have won the matrimonial

race by a nose. A WOMAN can throw a stone, but, thank

eaven, she can't hit anything.

THE organs say the last card played by the Democrats in this State fell flat. This is a way they have of intimating that the voters are flats. WOMAN is like a cigar. You cannot

udge the filling by the wrapper.

THE patient hen does all the work. While the rooster does the crowing; Some women, too, toil like a Turk, And their men do all the blowing.

THE sons of Ham dote on ham and nominy.

WHEN the babies are up in arms the ecurity of the home is guaranteed.

THOSE who have lived right will not need to prepare for death DID Carnegie's Scotch whisky have any-

ive policy is the only one of any practical five mornings all the instruction really thing to do with that warlike dispatch to Egan?

Mr. Tilden's will is that men of means should execute their benefactions while they are alive.-New York Telegram.

TILDEN'S PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUST.

Smoked While Sleeping

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Ir Samuel J. Tilden sees from the furthe shore anything of present mundane interest he knows from the defeat of his will before the New York Court of Appeals that "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft sgley."- Washington Star

How many wills Mr. Tilden drew for other people cannot be stated now, but if he could ot draw a will that would effectually dis pose of his own property as he desired, what reason is there to suppose that the wills he drew for other persons would stand the test .- Brooklyn Citizen.

Oun late uncle, Samuel J. Tilden, was a Presbyterian Church. great lawyer and shrewd man in every way of dealing with the affairs of this world, but he was not able to make a will that would withstand the assaults of heirs from whom he sought to divert his fortune, their law yers and the courts .- Rochester Advertiser.

THE Tilden Free Library might now be al ready doing good if Mr. Tilden had builded and endowed it in his lifetime, instead of intending to build and endow it by testa ment. The greatest purpose of his life ha failed of achievement only because he left to others to do that which he himself should

have done.-Philadelphia Telegram. Taz Tilden trust has been finally declared void, and New York loses what promised to be a great public library. The highest court has decided, furthermore, that one of the most eminent lawyers New York has had for a generation didn't know how to make a alid will. Fact is a great deal stronger than fiction nowadays. -Boston Herald.

AGAIN is the lesson enforced and never with greater emphasis, that the only safe time for philanthropists to do their giving is while they are still alive and can see that their philanthropic purposes are carried out, rather than to let out the job to others to do after their death. The way of Peter Cooper and of George Peabody was the bet er one.-Syracuse Courier.

# TALK OF THE TIMES.

HIGH duties make high prices.—Boston Her-cid. Yes, for foreign made goods, but they give the people money with which to pay for them if they must have them.

McKINLEY and Reed and Foster! How the choes will wake this week .- Toledo Blade. Might as well let the echoes sleep. They are not needed in this campaign.

JOHN BULL is opposed to the brutal and cruel practice of war whenever it threatens to injure his own interests.—*Chicago News.* It makes all the difference in the world upon whose foot the shoe is tried.

FASSETT is making three speeches nightly in New York City. On his side, Flower is scarcely saying anything. He doesn't need to.-Macon Telegraph. All he has to do is to sign checks to keep his barrel full on elec-tion day.

One week from to-day the cause of tariff reform will have received an indorsement in Ohio which will send its prospects a long way up in the scale of public opinion.-Kan-nas City Times. It is going up now, but it will come down next Tuesday like a sky rocket

FOREIGN nations will do well to take notice that four new war ships of first-class power and speed are soon to be added to our navy for the purpose of promoting the interests of peace.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. If they were only in Chlican waters, a good deal of talk might have been prevented,

The golden age of our republic has not yet The golden age of our republic has not yet come. We have as yet only passed through certain preparatory stages; the golden age will be when the horizon of American states-men will be expanded, so that it will be pos-sible for them to take in the whole country, and to be willing to legislate for the good of all.—Sall Lake Tribune. The nearest ap-proach to perfect legislation we have had yet is the McKinley tariff law. It benefits at. It even gives the calamity croakers something to talk about.

Mrs. Totten's Netter, presided. All, and Mis. Tottens "At homes" will be held in Pittsburg from No-vember 19 until the 21st. After that they will be "at home for ever and aye" in the St. Clair Hotel, Cincinnati.

THE meeting yesterday called by Mrs. M. F. Hutchins in connection with Pittsburg Day at the Southside Hospital benefit, was very satisfactory. Of the 20 churches in town that were notified 18 responded by town that were notified is responded by sending delegates to the Second Presbyter-ian Church, where the meeting was in session all afternoon. Bills of fare were provided for each church. A glance at them indicates that Pittsburg day will not occupy a secondary place in the calendar. Pro-vision is being made for 800 people. A meet-ing for the same purpose is called for this day week. November 6, also at the Second Presbyterian Church.

he is a poet.

Social Chatter.

It is arranged to serve luncheon to the delegates at the International Indian Con-vention, November 18 and 19, in the Cyclo-rams building, Allegheny City. The pros-pect of the convention is the cause of more than usual interest, since hitherto only im-portant Eastern towns have been favored by its presence. The expectation is that guests and hosts will be well pleased with each other. At the mass meeting, for which the entire programme is not yet arranged, the quartette of Arch Street M. E. Church, with Edward Austin as leader, will supply the singing.

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the singing. MES. WILLIAM RHODES, Superintendent in Pennsylvania, has been appoint-ed delegate at large at the coming World's Convention of W. C. T. U. workers, which meets in Boston, November 16 and 23. Mrs. William Peoples is the delegate from Allegheny county. A pleasant remem-brance to the people of Bradford, in connec-tion with the late convention there of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. comes in the form of a resolution made on the floor and afterof a resolution made on the floor and after ward bent to them. The sentiments ex-pressed in it are a pleasant intent to the hospitality of McKean county.

hospitality of McKean county. The home of Mrs. George Sbiras, on Alle-gheny avenue, was prettily decorated yes-terday with American beauties and yellow chrysanthemums for a reception given to her sister, Mrs. Jopling, of Marquette. When Mrs. Shiras introduced her sister to the guests she was surrounded by a group of assisting ladies, as follows: Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Henry Fitzhuch, Mrs. James Kay, Miss Forsythe, Miss Howe and Miss Darlington. A. M. & J. B. Murdoch made the pretty decorations. Lasr night at the old University building.

the pretty decorations. LAST night at the old University building, which is also the place of worship for the Pittsburg Unitarian Church, a reception was given for the Rev. Mr. St. John and his wile. Though formally installed some time ago this was the real "church warming" for the pastor. A great many of his people were present to welcome him. Mrs. St. John, who is a niece of the famous Edward Everett Hale, is a charming and pretty woman, and alrendy has won the devotion of her hus-band's congregation. that has no turning, a short career in "the band's congregation.

band's congregation. Lasr night the Hon. Alfred Marland's duughter, Miss Ignatia, was married to Sam-uel Washbun Harper by the Rev. R. J. Cos-ter in Grace Episcopal Church. The bridal procession, as it came into the church, was preceded by the boy choir in surplices. The bride was attended by her sister, and the other attendants were a bride and four ushers. A reception afterward was held at Mr. Marland's house on Southern avenue. The bride is a pretty girl, who has just re-turned from a continental school. San Francisco Chronicle.] A dispatch from New York states that Cal-

ifornia prunes are underselling French prunes. This is the natural result of protecting the prune industry. In the begin-ning the consumer undoubtedly paid a little more for his prunes, but now he is able to The Dorcas Day Nursery No. 1, corner North avenue and Linden street, and Dorcas No. 2, on Nixon street, Manchester, will hold their reception days next Thursday, No-vember 5, One-half of the board will be in attendance at the one nursery while the re-mainder are of duty at the other. buy them cheaper than he ever did. But, asks the free trader, if California prunes can

be sold more cheaply than French prunes why retain the duty? Well, there are sev-

eral reasons. The best one is that the pr tective tariff is an equalizer of taxes. Miss SHATTUCK, niece of Mrs. M. Bennett, who was with Mr. aud Mrs. Bennett at their New Jersey farm all summer and afterward accompanied them to Pittsburg, left for Minneapolis yesterday. Miss Shattuck's de-parture is regretted by the many who met ber in town. her in town.

The Household Committee for the bazaar and fair of the Ladies' Aid Society for the Southside Hospital will hold a special and very important meeting at the residence of Mrs. Sophia Miller, No. Si South Sixteenth street, this afternoon.

OLIVER S. RICHARDSON, FSQ., is once more out and about, having recovered from the serious illness which had confined him for some time to the house. In Sewickley and in and out of the city courts Mr. Richardson's recovery is pleasant news.

THE Women's Guild of Trinity left

leaning upon and insulting a hedy passenger who was standing. It is an outrage that weak, deicate women must stand, be shoved, tramped upon and have their clothes almost torn off them when they endeavor to alight from a car. Poor, hard-working men and women who are hardly able to perform manual labor are compelled to stand such abuse any after day, week after week, and is there no redress? I wish the officials of the road, with their families, were compelled to figures in playing cards. In olden times hearts represented "choirmen," or ecclesia cape, which in form resembled a heart. The spade was originally a pikehead, typify-ing the nobility of the soldiery. The arti-sans were represented by a stone tile, now known as a diamond. Farmers were repre-sented by a trefoil, or clover leaf, now called a club. The four kings were originally David, Alexander, Cæsar and Charlemagne, representing the four great monarches. The queens were Argine, Judith, Esther and Pallas, representing birth, fortitude, piety and wisdom. The knaves were either knights or servants to knights. road, with their families, were compelled to road, with their families, were competied to travel upon the road between the hours of 5 and 7 in the evening and be subject to the treatment their patrons are. I feel certain that some change would be inaugurated for the better accommodation of abused human-ity by a monopoly. A. L. Pirrssuss, October 28.

Car Accommodations Wanted

Is there no law to compel the Citizens'

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER. -Just off a wagon road, leading to Sonora, Mexico, stands an immense mesquite tree,

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD modestly admits that New Yong people are now giving William

Wilde, the last husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, chayming dinners. Nor to be outdone by her colleague in ca-

lamity, Senator Pfeffer, Mrs. Lease is beginning to boast of her whiskers. GENERAL PROCTOR, according to Colonel George W. Hooker, of Vermont, possesses

ore of the qualities and characte ristics of Abraham Lincoln than any living man. THE Czar and the rest of the Russian im-

are twisted, crooked and stunced, but the mesquite is straight and has regular, mass-ive branches, and a trunk thicker than that of any other tree in the Colorado Valley. It is known as the dead man's tree by the Mexicans, who hurry past it. Years ago the cattle raisers had to take advantage of the strength of the lower branches of the tree to rid themselves of many cattle this ves. The last cattle thief that was hanged there, about 14 years ago, was one Sanchez, a mighty tough customer. perial family left Copenhagen yesterday for Dantzig. They are going to have a party at -The Sultan of Morocco has been emptying the vials of his wrath upon the Beni Lividia in celebration of the royal silver M'Tir tribe, who had declined to nay tribute. After punishing them severely in a sharp battle about 100 of their women came into wedding.

MRS. BESANT will be inexpressibly pained to learn that the head of the American theosophists, William Q. Judge, emphatically declares that Blavatsky has communicated with no one since her death.

themselves before him. For hours they as before his tent, weeping and crying for mercy, their faces unveiled in token of deep contrition. They asked the Suitan to have mercy on their husbands, their brothers, and their children. The next day they contin-ned their pitcous walling, and in the evening the Suitan bade them return to their homes and send their husbands into camp. He comforted them with the assurance that if their tribe obeyed him and refrained from high way robbery he would not attack them again. The Prince of Wales is preparing for a high old time on his 50th birthday, which occurs November 9. London will give him an address in a gold box. His, friends hint that he is not proud of his age.

LORD SALISBURY, when he was plain Rober Cecil, was a reporter, and was always ready, after a night in the gallery, to go out with the boys and invoke nightmare on a suppe of Weish rarebits and London stout.

The most eloquent pulpit orator in Canada is the Rev. Dr. George Douglass. He is blind and his hands fall helpless in front of little. Little Harry (loftily)-Oh, he'll be bigger yet! We are getting him on the installment plan. him from paralysis, so that he appears half dead. But no one who hears that marvelous voice can remain insensible to the charm of his oratory.

Ploddy-Why are you walking about with your eyes half closed? Shoddy-I'm looking for work. HENRY N. SMITH went to New York from "I want to die!" the youth cried out; Buffalo with a few thousand dollars and a desire to make a fortune. His first venture "Things are not what they seem. But I will not smoke a cigarette-I'il jom a football team." in Wall street succeeded and he kept on get-ting rish until he-failed. It's a long lane

# street" that knows no failure. PRUNES PROTECTED.

dersell Foreigners.

Dowter-The archdeacon prayed for rain ast Sunday, but it hasn't come yet. Showter-Next time you'd better send for the American Growers Can Now Afford to Un

"Good night!" she said; and laid her

head Upon his manly breast; And he, accepted, homeward turned, His soul with joy possessed.

He fancied atill above his heart He feit that check so fair. Ou hanging up his coat he found Its ghostly imprint there!

Sir Scadless Scaddsby-Yahs, I may say,

ny only books are woman's looks, ye know. Miss Brite-Then I presume you would dislike ny further examination of international copy-

Miss Hollyhock (from the country)-I cannot understand why he doesn't come. I wrote him we would be ready at 8. Miss Ampelosis (of New York)-That accounts

for it. He supposed that meant 9. It always does in New York. Leaves have their time to fall.

And flowers their time to fade, And winter underclothing It's time to be displayed.

Tom de Witt-These trousers hold their ape well, Schneider. Schneider-It's all in the making, sir.

shape woulder-it's all in the making, sir. Schneider-it's all in the making, sir. Tom de Witt-I thought so; you see they bas at the knees the first day I ware them, and the hept the same shape ever shop.

of taxing non-competing products and ad-mitting freely those which come into com-petition with home products

glish may be idiotic enough to imagine it first-class political economy to make the home producer pay taxes and exempt his foreign competitor, but so long as the Yankee nation retains its proverbial shrewdness it will not adopt the insane free trade theory

No prunes can be raised in California without the producer feeling the burden of American taxation, therefore every pound of prunes raised in this country pays a tax. This being the case, why should French prunes be allowed to come into the country and go to the consumer untaxed? The En