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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Pittsburg The TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, PITTSBURG.

Dispatch. 1891-TWELVE PAGES.

CENT of THE DIS. are a good A WORD



Mr. Mills has been rarely in his seat since the organization of the House, and when there he has been sad, silent and sullen. One might as well try to interpret the rapt, far-off expression of the sphinx, as to divine the thoughts of this mighty.

man's mind.

man suddenly laid so low. There is a suggestion of a threat of vengeance if something be not done, and -of contemptuous, withering refusal if that something be done. The Speaker must lay some great honor at his feet, but he will kick it back in the giver's face if it be laid there.

This is a dilemma which must naturally be tiresome, if not impossible of analysis, even to so cunning a mind as that which conceived and carried out the marvelous campaign which has just elevated Mr. Crisp to the chair. One thing is certain, and that is that Mr. Mills will accept nothing but the chairmanship of the great political and legislative committee of the House the Ways and Means. I am assured of this by one of Mr. Mills' most intimate friends. To be chairman of that committee is to be the party leader on the floor, which is a position next in power, and little less in honor, to that of the Speaker in the chair.

Work That Is Hard to Foreirs

Shall the Speaker deliver this high position to the man who fought him, not openly and friendly, but bitterly and in ways not usual in honorable warfare? Mr. Mills certainly played one of the most desperate games for the Speakership ever witnessed. He stole into his adversary's camp at midnight to run off votes by main force, and toward the last there was little of his work that wooed the honest sunshine.

He crawled whiningly to the graves of a dead administration and begged the very corpses to rise and speak in his behalf, and, amazing to say, this man who conducted himself to defeat in a weak and wretched campaign, had power to galvanize into action those distinguished inhabitants of a very respectable cemetery. When this administration was alive it proceeded to make Mr. Mills, and as soon as it was dead Mr. Mills unimade himself and then prayed defunct power to come out of the grave and make him once again. I am really curious to know if Speaker Crisp will voluntarily take into his own hands this difficult work of rejuvenation.

Springer Now Has the Call.

It is the impression to-day that Mr. Springer, of Illinois, will be given the Chairmanship of Ways and Means and the Democratic leadership. I fear this will result in many a fatiguing moment for the House. Mr. Springer is very genial, admirable and able, but he is not happy. He lacks that repose which is so beautiful a quality in high art or in human leadership. He will multiply himself appallingly as a leader, and will insist on performing all the labor of the committee.

His redundant energy has a terribly retarding effect upon the proceedings of any body of which he is a part, and he is so electric in his action and invulnerable in his sensibilities, that he can neither be sat down upon nor punctured, yet he is so fine a character, and so honest in his earnestness, that it is a real pain to attempt to suppress or to say aught against him, while it is something indescribable to endure him.

A Better Chairman Than Mills.

With all his weaknesses he would be pleasanter and safer leader than Mr. Mills would be, and he is far less fanatical on the question of the tariff. At any rate, he should have the place if place were ever given as a reward for friendly action to a successful aspirant. He played fair all through the fight for the Speakership, and behaved like a gentleman afterward, while Mr. Mills, speak it as softly as you may, employed campaign methods of which he ought to be ashamed, and he has acted like a boor ever since.

If Mr. Mills be not offered the chairman-

some to be on account of a request of Sena-tor Quav to await his return, but why the Senator's return should cuss a dismissal which is declared to be absolutely and emphatically decided upon, the official dismissed or to be dismissed still remaining in charge of the office whose mismanaged affairs brought such deplorable punishment to him, is beyond comprehen-

Delay in the Warmcastle Affair.

Collector Warmcastle's dismissal, which was announced to be absolute, is still un-

announced, and there is not a little inquiry as to the reason of the delay. It is said by

It seems to me the President might have exercised in this case a little more of that broad and obstinate indifference which has resulted in profit and content to some who are guilty of gross misconduct in office vastly more important. The son of Com-missioner Raum, of the Pension Bureau, was permitted to resign from office, and was not prosecuted for a very grave offense and the most serious charges against the Comissioner have lain dormant for months in the President's private desk and will proba-bly only see the light of day in a Congres-sional investigation. It is rumored that the Commissioner will resign previous to the investigation, but if so it will be only a severe comment on the manner in which the President has treated his case as compared with his treatment of Mr. Warmcastle

A Worse Case Than the Collector's.

case.

I could cite numerous instances in which offenses greater than the Collector's have been condoned. A former Congressional investigation of General Raum brought out a scandalous state of affairs which a scandarous state of analrs which should have caused the instant dismissal of the Commissioner. Neither does it put the matter in a more favorable light when it is known that the President was fully aware

of the facts brought out in the investigation long before the searchlight was turned on. What, then, shall be said of the case, when it is remembered that after the disgraceful disciosures by the Congressional committee the President persisted in his loyalty to Raum? and what shall be said of his continued affection, when it is further remembered that he has for months held in his keeping affidavits made by employes of the Pension Bureau containing charges more disgraceful than any made before, and yet refusing to even ask the misguided Commissioner to resign, much less to declare his dismissal? Does Mr. Harrison believe he can purchase pardon for standing accessory to General Raum by assuming a colossal righteousness in the case of Collector Warmcastle?

A Good Change for Senator Quay

Senator Quay is to be congratulated for the change that has been made in his Chair-manship. In the last Congress he was at the head of the Committee on Transporta tion Routes to the Seaboard-a committee which, with the building of great ship canals, will be of more moment in the future than now. The Committee on Library, the Chairmanship of which has been assigned to Senator Quay, is the one really aesthetic committee of Congress. Its main work is to decide upon works of art to be accepted by the Government, and it often hes imposed upon it arduous, but delightful

work. The late Chairman of the Committee was Senator Evarts, of New York. It is safe to say, however, that if the acceptance of the Lafayette monument, had depended on the fine judgment in art matters of Senator Quay, it would have been in better form, or would not have been at all. The Library Committee will have a new room on the west side, looking over the marble terrace and far down Pennsylvania avenue and -one of the most beautiful over the city views from the Capitol. LIGHTNER.

A BLIZZARD EN BOUTE

One Has Developed in Colorado That Blow Down Houses and Wires.

PUEBLO, CoL., Dec. 14 .- The severes storm ever known here raged six hours from 4 o'clock. Wires of all kinds are down and traffic generally is suspended. A regular blizzard is blowing. Two houses have been blown down, but nobody was hurt. The houses were in the Hatter terrace. The op-cupants escaped, but a dog beside one of the beds was mashed flat.

r Hetzel, Chief Gru partment of Charities, and Chief Murphy, of the Department of Public Safety, called to talk over the candidates for the Legislature in the First and Second districts, Allegheny. James Bradley, Joseph Horne, Jr., and one or two others accompanied the Allegheny county delegation.

county. Mr. Acheson wants to go to Con-gress, the other Washington county gentle-men want to return to the Legislature, Colonel Stone called with his friend Gra-

ham, who wants to succeed Collector Warm-

castle. Collector of Taxes Sam Grier, City-

Walton Watching Speakership Chances. Harry Walton, a member of the Legislature from Philadelphia, who wants to be Speaker of the next House, arrived during the afternoon with a friend. They discussed the speakership with the Senator and left looking happy. Mr. Barnes, who was a candidate for Bank Examiner, to succeed George Shepard, came early and stayed late, but secured an audience before he left. Thomas H. B. Patterson, who was elected a member of the Constitutional Convention, that was not held, from Sewickley, passed through the Senator's room and shook hands with him. Arthur Kennedy, who is anxious to be Mayor of Allegheny,

called, but grew impatient and left before seeing Mr. Quay. Sheriff McCleary, who wants no other office, but likes agreeable company, entertained those who waited in parlor C and finally was rewarded by a pleasant greeting from the Senator. There were many others who came and went during the day, but none seemed to get closer or remained longer than Collector Warmcastle. He talked long and earnestly with the

Senator and when he left he looked relieved. For the first time since his trouble he wore a pleasant smile when he burried away from the hotel. Kept the Check Book Hands

Twice during the afternoon the Senator attempted to receive the delegation of newspaper men who awaited him, but each time he was called away by some one who begged for "just a moment's time." After the politicians, aspiring and satisfied, had been heard the reporters were ad-

fied, had been heard the reporters were ad-mitted. The Senator sat in his big chair. In front of him, on a small table, was a glass of water, some writing paper, pen and ink and a checkbook. He was in a delight-ful mood, and seemed little worried or an-noyed by his day's hard work. He received the newspaper people in the most cheerful way, and throwing himself back into a com-fortable position he said: "Now fire way."

"What do you know of the Warmcastle case?" was the first question. "I have not heard anything in Mr. Warm-castle's case since I left here last week," he

answered. "Will Mr. Warmcastle be removed?"

"I don't know. I think they are holding his case until I return to Washington They promised that I should be heard be fore action was taken. In the department they teel kindly to Mr. Warmcastle, and I don't think the authorities there will remove him."

Warmcastle Fears Only Harrison "Who, then, will remove him ?" was "If he is removed, the President will do

the work.

the work." "Have you a candidate for the place?" "I probably will have. As yet I have not indorsed anyone. George W. Miller, of Pittsburg, has been mentioned for the place. I understand he has been indorsed by many good man But" place. I understand he has been interest by many good men. But," concluded the Senator, "I don't think Mr. Warmcestle

will be removed. If he must go he will be allowed to resign." "What do you think of the report that Mr. Blaine will not be candidate for Presi-

"I have heard the report. I really don't know much about it. Mr. Jones seems to think Mr. Blaine will not be a candidate. I believe the information Mr. Jones has is "Then you think Mr. Blaine will be a candidate?"

at once got drunk. He made the saloon of a friend on Bush street his headquarters and while there had a set-to with Jack Barnett. He also wanted to fight the barkeeper, and had it not been for Paddy Ryan serious trouble might have ensued. Barnett wanted Sullivan to settle the matter "over the table," but John L. had no pistol,

He Picks Up Paddy Ryan and Throw

Duel Averted.

Him Over a Table-Jack Barnett Also

Has a Set-to With the Big Fellow-A

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 .- [Special.]-

and so a duel had to be postponed. Sullivan opened to-night at the Bush Street Theater, in "Broderick Agra." Manager Gottlieb, of the theater, wanted to John L. It proved a mighty contract, for Sullivan knocked him down twice and was dragging him about the floor when Paddy Ryan appeared and thrust himself between

the two men. Sullivan took Ryan and threw him over the table. Then Barnett wanted to fight a duel with pistols over the table, but as he had only one pistol this proved impossible. Then Sullivan made him get out, and when he didn't move fast enough the two men. John hit him in the jaw and knocked him, as well as a stranger standing by Barnett, into a pile of spittoons in the corner.

When Barnett left, Sullivan sang songs abused the newspapers and offered to fight the big barkeeper. The latter refused, when Sullivan called for a hack and left the

KNOTTING A BOPE FOR GRAVES

Important Testimony Adduced in the Ba naby Trial at Denver.

DENVER, Dec. 14. - [Special.]-To-day was the most important, so far, in the famous Barnaby case. The prosecution put on three of their strongest witnesses. Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Worrell, Jr., and Mrs. E. H. Carrier, mother of Mrs. Worrell, Jr. The two ladies told conversations with Mrs. Barnaby in which she said she was dissatisfied with Dr. Graves' management of her affairs, and of her suspicion that the doctor might have sent the poisoned bottle. They testified that Mrs. Barnaby declared the Bennetts could not have done it, as they were her best friends.

Mrs. Carrier pathetically detailed the death of Mrs. Barnaby and went into the death of Mrs. Barnaby and went into the details of Mrs. Barnaby's will as far as she knew, showing Dr. Graves the only one suspicion fell on at the time as having a motive for the crime, as he had been kindly remembered in the sum of \$50,000 in her will, and that a second will be the second will

had been made. Mr. Worrell testified to the long delay of Dr. Graves in reaching Denver after being notified of Mrs. Barn-aby's death, and of his nervous manner when trying to explain the delay.

JIMY BLAINE MUST PAY.

His Wife Draws First Blood in the S

City Divorce Suit. DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 14 .- [Special. The case of Mary Nevins Blaine vs. J. G. Blaine, Jr., in which the plaintiff prays for temporary alimony and enough money to earry on her coming suit, was neard in Chambers before Judge Thomas to-day. The Court allowed her \$500 temporary alimony, \$300 for attorney's fees and \$800 within 30 days after service of this order upon attorneys for defendant.

EMBEZZLERS SENTENCED.

Albertson and Chandler Each Given Five Years in the Peultentiary.

TACOMA, WASH., Dec. 14. - Edward Albertson, who in September last embezzled \$20,000 in security from the Fidelity Trust Company, was to-day sentenced to ten years n the penitentiary. Fred W. Chandler, an accomplice of

"Then you think Mr. Blaine will be a andidate?" "I say I don't know anything about it." Albertson, was given five years in the penitentiary. They were captured three weeks atter the theft and returned to this city, where both pleaded guilty.

Mr. and Mrs. Norcross went to New York on the limited express this afternoon. They went to formally claim the head of their son, and to make such arrangements as were within their means of carrying out the son's last expressed wish with regard to remation

It was learned to-day that within a month preceding his death Mr. Norcross had be come sequainted with a young lady and was pushing his suit vigorously. This young lady is Miss Bacon, aged 16, a student at Dean Academic Dean Academy.

Identified by His Parents

special from New York says: Mr. and Mrs. Norcross went to the morgue to-night and identified the head of the bomb thrower as that of their son. The first thorough examination of the

teeth in the head of Norcross was made at the morgue, today, by Coroner Messe-mer and Dr. Joseph Dunham, of the Carnegie Laboratory. Previous examina-tions had been merely an inspection of the outside of the teeth as they showed without

opening the jaw. This time the jaws were pried open. Today, also, Dr. Edward Coggins, in Boston, who was Norcross' dentist, produced his record book showing the fillings of Norcross' teeth. The result of the two exam-inations leave hardly any possible doubt that the head is Norcross'. Here it is:

Exact Comparison of Filled Teeth.

Coroner Messemer's examination: Coroner Messemer's examination: Nine teeth filled with gold, six on the upper jaw and three on the lower, namely: Upper jaw, right side, two molars and sec-ond bicuspid: upper jaw, left side, first and second molar and second bicuspid. Lower jaw, right side, first and second molars; lower jaw; left side, second molars. The second molar on the right lower jaw is black in parts, either from decay or amaigam or cement filling. Black spots in center of crown of third molar. Wisdom tooth of right upper jaw missing. Outer surface of left upper canine broken off, possibly by the explosion, leaving a depression. Dr. Cogging' second:

Dr. Coggins' record:

Dr. Coggins record: Nine teeth filled with gold, six on the up-per jaw and three on the lower, namely: Upper jaw, right side, first and second mo-lars and second biouspid: upper jaw, left side, first and second molars and second bicuspid. Lower jaw, right side, first and second molars; lower jaw, left side, second molar. The first molar on the right lower jaw has two fillings, one of gold and one of silver amalgam. No other teeth have any-thing but a gold filling.

Dr. Coggins has no cast of Norcross mouth, and could not speak definitely fur-

Examination of the Brain.

The result of the examination made b The result of the examination made by Coroner Messemer and Drs. Landon, Carter, Gray, Dunham and McAlpin of the brain taken from the head in the morgue, was made public to-day. As stated, the general indications are that the brain is that of a man who has been insane for some time, but the doctors refuse to make any decided statement to that effect. A microscopical examination cannot be made until the brain examination cannot be made until the brain has become properly hardened. The exam-ination was made 53 hours after the ex-plosion, and after the brain had been in preserving fluid 24 hours. The report says: "The entire weight of the brain was 1.210 grammes, about 100 grammes, or three ounces below the average. The cerebellum weighed 154 grammes, slightly above the

weighed 154 grammes, slightly above the average." According to statements made by inti-mate Boston triends of Norcross, there is substantial evidence that the latter's brain had been affected by his excessive due of drugs, which he claimed had a great effect in k eping a man in excellent physical con-dition. Camphor, alum and sulphur he used n sularly, say these gentlemen. Norcross used to say that camphor, owing to its penetrating qualities, was a most efficacious preventive of disease. He kept it in a small bottle, and in taking it, he would remove the cork, wet the end of his finger, then remove the liquid with his tongue, repeating the process several times. tongue, repeating the process several times.

A Rattling Fight Stopped by Police.

a bold stroke for weath. If he succeeded his mother and father would live in luxury the remainder of their lives. The fact that only the hand remains shows how carefully the dynamiter had laid his plans. He slone knew what explosive he used, but he must have been familiar with its terrible power. a sort of guerrilla warfar that is very exasperating. The country around Gilgit, near which place the tribes men made their first menaces against the British, is one of the wildest mountainons regions in the world, and the inhabitants of the region are noted for their barbarism and warlike habits. Desultory firing is carried on daily, but thus far there have been no casualties since the first engagement. play.

their fortified stronghold, by Indian troops

under command of Colonel Durand, and

compelled to retreat 18 the mountains, have

not been entirely subdued. They have re-

covered in a measure from the punishment

inflicted on them by the British forces, and

In Canton the opinion is expressed that the trouble be amicably settled.

PREMIER MOWAT ON ANNEXATION.

He Combats the Idea That the Libera Party Favors It.

TOBONTO, Dec. 14.-[Special.]-Oliver Mowat, Premier of the Ontario Liberal Government for 20 years without inter mission, in a letter vigorously combats the notion that the Canadian Liberal party favors annexation or any policy that will develop political union with the United States. He say

the Liberals will only support unrestricted reciprocity in trade with the United States to far as it is consistent with Canada's con nection with Great Britain, and that a British subjects they will not be coerced into political union with the States by the McKinley tariff or other unfriendly meas

ures. The Globe, the chief Liberal organ, takes issue with Mowat, and says it would be treason to subordinate Canada's interests to those of the British merchant, and fatal to

British connection to boot, for, while sentiment is a potent force, it would be no match for the storm that would sweep over Canada if its well-being were sacrificed to the venerable supposition that Canadians exist to serve others rather than to serve

NOW AFTER THE LUTHERANS.

The Latest Phase of Religious Fanat in the Czar's Domin

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14.-A decree ha been issued that from January 1 the Lutheran clergy will be deprived of the right to appoint or discharge the masters of Lutheran schools in Russia.

A special commission has been appointed to examine teachers in the German schools Should any of the teachers display an impertect knowledge of the Russian language they will be dismissed.

Young Logan's Condition Improving.

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 14 -[Special.]-John Logan, Jr., is resting easier to-night, and A. Logan, Jr., is resting the critical period of his it is now believed the critical period of his illness has passed. His condition was so much improved that Dr. Ritchie left for Washington to-night.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS DIRECTORY.

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Topic. Crisp in Deep Water..... A Novel Church Idcs..... Allegheny Beformers Stirred Up... An Heir of Ben Trimble Contests... City Council Proceedings. President Gompers' Report. Field's Son Under Arrest. More New Senate Bills..... The Sporting Events..... od News..... The Senate Committees.... This Week's Plays Criticise Florida's Awful Tragedy Grier Again Attacks Salaries.

clubs, girls' clubs. I would make it, in other words, just as attractive as possible, and would make it come in direct competition with the saloons. I belong to Union League Club of Brooklyn, and a good many laymen of the Methodist church belong to it. There are several ministers who belong to it, and in that club they play billiards. I do not say that the minister

The audience room should contain 2,500

sittings. I would put under it bowling alleys, and I would put in and about it

billiard tables, pool tables, gymnasiums,

swimming baths, sewing schools, cooking

schools, boys' clubs, men's clubs, women's

Billiards at a Wesleyan Postroom

"If we belong to such things there cannot be anything very serious against it. I belong to the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., which is sometimes called the John Wesley Post, because there are so many Methodist in it. You can go into the headquarters any evening and see these Methodist brethren playing a game of billiards."

The paper was listened to with great interest, and was followed by a vigorous disenssion. Rev. Dr. David Downey, of Mamaroneck, and Rev. Dr. John Reed, of this city, agreed with Mr. Knight's views. Dr. J. A. Roche took the opposite side, He declared that men could be lured from virtue, but could not be wheedled into piety. He defended the downtown churches, and said that the Forsyth Street Church had held its own, while St. Paul's had been sold out.

Rev. C. J. North, who said he was a "progressive conservative," took a middle ground.

A COLORED CATHOLIC PRIEST.

The First to Be Confirmed and Ordained in This Country.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14. - [Special.]-The first colored man to be raised to the Catholic priesthood in the United States will be ordained Saturday morning, in the Cathedral in this city, by Cardinal Gibbons. Another colored priest has been laboring for several years. He is Rev. A. Folton, of St. Monica's Church, Chicago, but he was ordained in Rome. Charles R. Uncles is the name of the man to be ordained Saturday. Mr. Uncles is a quadroon, and was born in Baltimore, 31 years ago. He was baptized, confirmed, and made his first communion in St. Francis Xavier's Church, this city, where he is to celebrate his first mass at

o'clock Christmas morning. In 1888 he entered St. Joseph's Seminary, where special attention is given to training where special attention is given to training missionaries for work among the colored people of the United States. The students of St. Joseph's attend lectures at St. Mary's Seminary, in this city, the mother Catholic seminary of this country. As it was a new thing for a colored man to attend lectures at St. Mary's Church, the Sulpician Fathers, who direct it was the constitute of Markow who direct it, put the question of Mr. Uncles' entrance to the vote of their 160 seminarians, and none of them voted against

BRIGGS BEFORE THE SYNOD.

The Question of Jurisdiction Is to Be Fought Over in That Body.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Rev. H. B. Elliott Chairman of the committee appointed at a previous meeting of the Presbytery to prepare an answer to the protest of Rev. Dr. Van Dyke in the case of Rev. Dr. Briggs, submitted an answer at the meeting of the Presbytery to-day. This answer, which will go to the Synod along with Dr. Van Dyke's

go to the Synod along with Dr. Van Dyke's answer, is signed by all, the members of the committee: Dr. Elliott, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Stoddart and Robert Briggs. The answer maintains that the Presbytery committee which prosecuted the charges against Prof. Charles A. Briggs is a commit-dee of original jurisdiction, and may carry these charges before the higher legislative bodies of the Church without further refer-ence to the Presbytery. It is acainst the ence to the Presbytery. It is against this view, taken by the Presbytery, that Rev. Dr. Van Dyke protested.