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m themselves for once in truthfulness POLITICS OF THE DAY. The worst of it is that in most cases they lack the humor of the mirth-provoking au-thor and merely find facts a stumbling block in the way of their pet theories for General Lilly Agreeably Surprised by His Own Nomination-A Chat With Judge Dean-The Situation in the McKinley

personal advancement. Congressional District-Grover's Gains -A peculiar feature concerning the nomi-WARD politicians who sit on the fence and take the highest bids for their votes might be aptly described as veterans of the rail. nation of Lilly as one of the Congressmen at Large by the Republican State Convention is that the General had practically given up the fight some hours before his name was placed on the ticket. When he learned that Quay's licutemants had entered into a com-

"ROBERT LINCOLN once said, with good natured cynicism, that 'a surplus is easier to handle than a deficiency,'"remarks the New York World, and proceeds to comment on its application to the present situation. The esteemed World should study greater accuracy in its quotations. That gem of fiscal wisdom was not uttered by Mr. Robert Lincoln. It was given to the public by another member of the diplomatic service and son of an illustrious sire, Colonel Frederick D. Grant, in his unsuccessful campaign for Secretary of State in New York.

The report of the investigating committee of the New York Senate on the Mayman of destiny for the Democrats unless they pause long enough to reflect on the nard case furnishes a striking example of the inability of partisanship to render an atal effects of a stab in the back. unbiased and honest verdict on matters

where political results are at stake. The majority report, by the members of one the crop of elopements, which makes as go a showing as ever. party, gives Judge Maynard a clean bill of health, and asserts that he did nothing

PROFESSIONAL politicians are a peculiar rates transacted business with less harmony orandial meeting.

The important aspect of this conflict of THE ball game was not played vesterday. statements is that it is impossible from the and the agony of suspense is too terrible to same set of facts to honestly and sincerely be long borne. deduce two such violently opposite con-

clusions. From the same evidence it is impossible for one man to really believe that the accused person is a thief and another that he is a man of unstained honor. is exhibiting a capacity for grasping ques tions of statesmanship which promises wel It might be possible for different minds to for the country under his rule. modify the degree of offense somewhat;

SPRING has many and various charms port or the other has deliberately falsified but it is not encouraging to urban peder the facts in order to present them in such a way as to suit party needs. In other

METEOROLOGICAL reports from Europe, and the conditions of home weather, indi-cate that an international conference on a renaming of the months and seasons will soon become a necessity for reasonable truthfulness.

135. There was less variation in my vote than in that of any of the candidates, and, in fact, less than I ever saw in a similar con-test. I am free to say that no public man in Pennsylvania ever had demonstrated to him the power of a stauuch set of friends so well as I did yesterday. The men who went to the convention firm in the intention of sup-porting me, and who stayed with me to the last, deserve more thanks than I can ever give them. Without them I could not have been elected, though they did not make a majority." exigency above the truth, the reports sim IT is noticeable that there is a great deal ply amount to a tie-the Democrats report f may-be in the European May day expec one thing to be true and the Republicans tations. report the opposite. But in regard to Judge Maynard's course there is a non-

stance like a rainstorm. The national game will spread itself for fair weather in the

verwhelming eagerness to be bled by Leach.

such performances are quite customary in micial eircles, and the nation has long bee leased to expect them.

cannot be what it should be until the politicians are taught that they must place while track-walking idiots abound.

utterance to opinions on farming, Uncle Jerry Simpson should be interviewed on the latest styles of clothing. Some dissatisfied and persecuting indi-

MILTON NOBLES says that there are 5,000

am on the road away from h

WOMEN IN THE JURY BOX.

They Will Get There if Saffrage Is Con cedea by the Community.

ohia Press.] Mabel Collins, a vigorous champion of the

woman's movement, contributes to a Dublin journal an earnest plea for women in the jury box-a plea doubtless inspired by the cases of Mrs. Osborne and several other musicale under the auspices of the ladies of the Emanuel Episcopal :Church in Cyclorama Hall. It was originally intended to give the entertainment in the parish build-ing of the church, but the sale of tickets in celebrated causes that have lately agitated high life in Great Britain. The writer bases her plea on the ground of justice to the sex, but she fails to show that women get less justice from a jury of men than they might advance was so large that it became neces sary to arrange for the more commodious Cyclorama Hall. The hall was beautified by hope for from a jury of women: and it is worth while remembering that the jury syssome gracefully draped curtains at the back of the stage, and paims and cut flowers tem at best is a clumsy and precarious im-plement of justice, and that if women have placed here and there throughout the audi-torium. In one corner was a candy and just grievance against it, much more have fruit stand, while downstairs ice cream and

the sterner sex. Again, it is by no means clear that any considerable portion of creation's better half either in this country or in Great Britain has ever been clamorous for the establishhas ever been clamorous for the establish-ment of women juries; and should the de-mand for the new system be conceded in a chivalrous spirit in some local community where advanced ideas prevail, the experi-ment would doubtless prove that women are quite as rendy to shirk jury service, with its many discomforts and responsibili-ties, as are many men. Skill, the principle of woman suffrage being once conceded-and it seems to be making some impression on public sentiment in this country, as shown by the vote in the New York Assembly a short time since-the woman juror would follow as the natural sequence of the woman voter; and possibly with the inauguration of mixed juries of the sexes the masculine disincilination for service in justice at the same time would be provided with an additional supply of arbiters.

A NEGLECTED GREAT WATERWAY.

The Ohio River Appropriation Should Be Gauged Properly.

Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Pittsburg papers speak of the slow prog ress of the Government in improving the Ohio river. The fact is the Government and the people in general have not yet realized that the Ohio and its tributaries have more business than any other river in the United States. This important fact was clearly exhibited in statistics published not ong ago.

practice assiduously, and thus bring out the talents with which they have been gifted by nature. The concert opened with a piano solo by Miss Cosgrave, consisting of Jensen's "Berceuse," op. 12, and "The Two Larks," by Leschetizky. Miss Cosgrave's execu-tion was very clean, and the solo was credit-able in every way. Lacome's "Estudian-tins," was the next, charmingly sung by Mrs. O. D. Thompson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Jobn Harper and Miss Van Kirk. The man-dolin trio, "Spanish Gallopade," by Messrs. Pearson, Shannon and Lake, was a tuneful and spirited composition, very well played. After a vocal solo, "Afterwards," by Mr. Peerson, Mrs. John Harper and Mr. Dick-son sanz Lucanton's brilliant duet, "A Night in Venice," with much expression. A violin solo, "Lion dn Bal," played with a great deal of delicacy by Walter Rosenbaum, con-cluded the first part of the programme. There was an intermission, and then came the most pleasing number of the evening, Ethelbert Novin's "Country Dance," ar-ranged as a plano duet. The per-formers were Mrs. C. L. Magee and Mrs. O. D. Thompson. They dashed into the melody with a swing that was evi-dently in the spirit of the composer and that was heartily enjoyed by the listeners. The work has perhaps never had a better inter-pretation. Miss Smeek sang a presty solo by pethelbert Novin's "Country Dance," ar-formers, was given. They played Arm-strong's "Love and Beauty Walte" in good style. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Harper sang a duet, "Beautiful Violets," and then Mr. H. Sylvester Scowl rendered Schubert's Ser-mas brought to a close with a novel idea, an strong's "Love and Beauty Walte" in good style. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Harper sang a duet, "Beautiful Violets," and then Mr. H. Sylvester Scowl rendered Schubert's Ser-mas brought to a close with a novel idea, a mouth organ medley by Mr. Samuel G, Myers, that provoked long and hearty ap-plause. Where in the world is there a river 1,000 where in the world is there a river Low miles long with such navigable feeders in commerce, mining and manufacture as the Allegheny, Monongahela, Kanawha, Ten-nessee, Cumberland, Wabash, Big Sandy, Kentucky, Green and others? The Ohio river is unique in its geographical course, and in its anormas business recourses In and in its enormous business resources. In ommercial activities the Mississippi is far behind the Ohio, and the gap is widening rapidly. The great American river is the Ohio, and appropriations for waterways should be gauged accordingly.

VIEWS OF THE CONVENTION.

PENNSYLVANIA Republicans, like those in

New York, evidently do not consider Harri-son the strongest candidate.-Buffalo Er-A WEDDING that awakened much interest in the Sewickley Valley, as well as in Pitts-burg, took place at 6 o'clock last evening at press (D.).

the home of Mrs. Caroline DeB. Duncan, Haysville, on the Fort Wayne Railroad. THE Pennsylvania Republican platform wisely and effectively appeals to young The bride was Mrs. Duncan's only daughter oters to stand by the party of America progress.-New York Recorder (R.). Miss Nellie J. Duncan, and the groom Mr. William A. Shepard, of the East End. There

been elected, though they did not majority." Friends of Judge Dean express great ad-miration for the generalship which was dis-played in their behalf on the floor of the convention after defeat seemed more than probable. They candidly admit that the oredit for the final victory over the power-ful combination against them is due to Alle-gheny county, and are profuse in promises of reciprocity when the occasion offers. THE platform is, in the main, all that could were a number of guests, consisting of rela-tives and friends of the two families, and in be asked. Its chief planks unquestionably represent the sentiment of a united and nthusiastic party .- Alloona Tribune (R.).

THE Republicans at Harrisburg did so well in their platform-making that there is little room for criticism of their expressions of party faith.—Philadelphia Public Ledger (R.).

THERE is the same brightly burning fire of -If Governor McKinley really wants to return to the halls of Congress he would have no trouble in securing the Republican Republicanism in the Pennsylvania resolu tions as in those of Massachusetts, and both augur victory for the principles advocated. nomination in the district of which Stark -New York Press (R.). be same district as that he represented so

LITTLE need be said by way of enlogy of the ticket as a whole. The Republicans of long at Washington. Stark county itself is entitled to nearly half the delegates in the Pennsylvania will this year roll up one of those extraordinary majorities for which Congressional convention, and Columbiana would be certain to be in line for the Major. they are famous throughout the Union .would be certain to be in line for the Major. The only possible opposition would be in Mahoning, because of the ambition of Judge King, but that would be futile. There are some reasons why any man desiring something more than empty hon-ors should not wish to give up too much of his time to the Governor's office in Ohio. Unlike Pennsylvania and other States, while the Ohio Governor signs bills he can-Erie Disputch (R.). The platform adopted by the Republican

Among the spring brides there have been Convention is a strong one. It is firm in ex-pression of the claims of the Republican few who have received so much attention as Mrs. J. A. G. House, nee Little. Yesterday a party to the confidence and support of the people and pertinent in its allusions to Demreception was tendered her by Mr. and Mrs. William H. House, on which occasion. Miss Blanche House made her formal en peratic humbug and inconsistency .- Phila-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. CASHING MUSICAL NOTES.

The Ladies of Emanuel Episcopal Church

-Gossip of Social Circles,

Raise Money Toward Paying Off a Mort-

sage-Weddings and Bridal Receptions

THE society event of last evening was the

ment was given to pay off the mortgage on the church edifice of Emanuel, and as the

hall was packed it is certain that the ladies

made a good deal toward paying the debt.

Some of the most prominent society people of the two cities took part, and the credit-

able way in which they rendered their num-bers proved that they do not hesitate to

-The moon moves 3,333 feet per second -A woman in Oregon has worked 2 years at stone cutting.

-There are 4,500 women in England whe nake a living by type setting.

-A gold coin depreciates 5 per cent o alue in 16 years of constant use.

-A carrier pigeon alighted in an ex hausted condition on a transatian steamer recently many miles at sea.

-Carbon is so good a conductor of elec tricity that in the form of coke it is used to make an earth connection for lightning rods -Reptiles figure largely in various por

tioes of the globe as articles of food. The Americans and English make use of the green turtle, but there the line is drawn.

-The greatest fishway in the world is ir cake were on sale in the parlors, which Mr. Luther kindly placed at the disposal of the managers. The stand and ice cream the course of construction on the Potoma at the Great Falls. When it is completed i will carry fish over a vertical fall of 72 feet avrangements were in charge of the Young Ladies' Guild and Emanuel Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The entertain-

-There is a tract of land in Levy county. Fia., in which three holes have been dug & feet apart, and each excavation has laid bare parts of the skeleton of a buge animal

-The redevelopment of lost limbs is declared by an English naturalist to be not un usual among insects, in whom it may take place either during the larval or pupal stage

-A tree was cut in the Puget Sound forest the other day, from which seven cut were taken without a knot, their combined length being 179 feet. The tree scaled 48,000 practice assiduously, and thus bring out the talents with which they have been gifted by

-The New York Association of Working Girls' Clubs has 20 different societies with a membership of 2,500. Seven societies rent an entire house, 12 rent rooms and one owns

-Every lake, river and pond in Germany is supposed to be inhabited by water spirits. Some are good and others bad. They often come ashore, when they may be known by the wet hem of their garments.

-A specimen of capped petrel, a bird supposed to be an extinct, or at least a lost species, was found recently in England. The original home of the petrel is said to have been the islands of St. Domingo and Gaudaoupe.

-In the Faroe Islands it is believed that m every ninth night the seals cast off their the beach. But if they lose their sealskins in any way they cannot resume the shapes of seals.

-Yellow pond lilies make fine preserves. Nasturtium flowers are often used in salads. The flowers of the caper bush enter largely into sauces, and cloves—used for flavoring— are the unexpanded buds of the clove tree dried in the son.

-There are doubtless scores and hundreds of bodies that are larger than the sun among the so-called fixed stars visible to the naked eye. Cartainly Capelia, Arcturna, Sirius, Yega and Aldebaran are each immensely larger than the sun.

-The entrance of a bee into a cottage is in many places deemed a certain sign of death, and if a swarm of bees alight on a dead tree, there will be a death within year. In Yorkshire there is a custom of in viting bees to the funeral.

-All Americans of a literary turn of mind who have visited Paris will regret to learn that the Cafe Procope is about to be destroyed. For over 200 years, or since the time of Louis XIV., it has been the favorite resort of authors, actors, scholars, poets and wits.

-Spiders are a dessert with the New their presence Rev. Dr. W. O. Campbell pronounced the fateful words that joined the two young people for life. The ushers were Mr. Joseph Mahan, Mr. W. S. Scott, the bride's brother, Mr. W. C. Duncan and Mr. Edward Spencer. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Shepard, and there were two pretty little flower girls, Susie Wilson and Eleanor Tener. The wedding gown was of white moire antique and filmy lace, with sprays of orange blossoms holding it here and there. The same flowers held the veil in place. She carried a bunch of likas, while a splendid diamond pendant, a gift from the groom, glittered at her throat. The bridal pair left, after receiving congratulations, for an extended Eastern tour. Their perma-nent residence will be Likac street, Shady-side. their presence Rev. Dr. W. O. Campbell Caledonians and the Chinese will serve the carecontains and the chinese will serve the ehrysalis of the silk worm. The octopus, when bolled and then roasted, is eaten in Corsica. The Gnachos of the Argentine Re-public will hunt skunks for the sake of their flesh.

-Princess Angeline, of Seattle, has turned prophetess. She says the world will come to an end in June, and that the important intelligence was communicated to her by the spirit of the great Wah Kee Wee Kum, who was long ago a powerful and in-fluential medicine man of her tribe.

-The perpendicularity of a monument is, although few may be aware of it, visibly affected by the rays of the sun. On every sunny day a tall monument has a regular swing leaning away from the sun. This phenomenon is due to the greater expansion of the side on which the rays of the sun fall.

-Much of civilized history could be

written in lace. More than almost any other luxury it has been the burden of stateor

century has cast aside as belonging to the cruelty and wrongs of feudalism. That Columbus was a sailor of his age was not remarkable, and has little bearing

on his position as discoverer of the New World. If this hemisphere had been obliged to remain undiscovered until some hardy sailor came along who had never done any buccaneering, or caught any slaves, or hunted strange coasts for precious metal, it would to-day have been in the first century of its colonial development. There were many sailors exactly like Columbus in his day, but his claim to immortal fame lies in the fact that he was the one of them all to declare the globular theory of the earth and stake his all on the voyage which gave the American continents to civilization. It is no serious

PARTISAN WHITEWASHING.

inconsistent with honor and duty. The

minority report, by the members of the

other party, finds that he committed a

statutory crime for the sake of carrying

out the scheme to secure the New York

words, on a matter involving judicial

honesty and the uprightness of the bench

the New York legislators make up their

partisan judgment which carries more

weight than either of the party reports

ciation, approved as it was by leading

Democratic lawyers, shows that Judge

Maynard committed acts in order to carry

out the Hill grab of the New York Legis-

report referred to above is an egregiou

SENATOR STEWARTS ACTIONS.

vidual has been investigating those gold

mortgages of Senator Stewart's with the

result of impeaching the silver Senator's

explanation. His statement was that the

mortgages were drawn providing for pay-

ase of whitewashing.

partisanship.

Legislature to the Democrats.

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at Brentano's, i Union Square, New York, and 17 Are de l'Opera. Peris. France, where anyone who has been disap-winted at a hotel news stand can obtain it. drawback to the fame of Columbus that he had the faults of his day. The men who have those faults and yet achieve great success are best entitled to their

fame.

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NOT NECESSARILY EXPENSIVE. The remarks quoted in yesterday's Dis-PATCH on the cost of the delay in accepting the Alexander farm option for the poor farm were based on the supposition that the city has got to accept that property, or one similar to it. If the city must buy the Alexander farm, it is possible that

the expiration of the option may cause an advance in price, although no general appreciation of agricultural property has een noted since the option was given. But, if the city exercises its liberty to purchase out of the thousands of acres of available property in the county only so much land as is necessary, the delay may have the result of saving the city a very respectable sum.

The question of expense and saving turns on the point often discussed in these columns, namely, the size and location of the property. It has been fully shown that one hundred acres are sufficient, while the selection of the Alexander farm abandoned the superstition that it is necessary for the farm to stretch along the river bank. It is necessary for the farm to have a living supply of water, to be accessible and to have a healthy location; but these qualities can be secured at other points than along the river where land is held not at agricultural prices, but at figures which contemplate its eventual use for manufacturing or residence.

If the city will direct the purchase of a hundred acres of good land with a living water supply wherever it can be found, there may be a very material saving instead of an extra cost from the delay.

TRUSTED SWINDLERS.

The German Rothschilds have just discovered that they have been robbed by a clerk whom they trusted for fifteen years. In this age of keen competition and every man for himself it is rather surprising to notice that defalcations in banks and business firms are usually committed by a trusted clerk. It is surprising, because one would have expected successful men of affairs to make a specialty of studying human nature. Yet one case after another comes up, in which some employer finds to his misfortune that his confidence slaves of their captives, and practiced numerous things which the nineteenth

MUSIC has charms to soothe the savage

breast and it used them effectively in the State Republican Convention. THE Indiana Democrats yesterday added their quota to the Cleveland column, mak-ing 194 out of 276 delegates chosen so far. Up to date the ex-President appears to be the

INCLEMENT weather has had no effect on

people, but there must be something strange in the Harrisburg cookery as well to ac-count for the fact that the Republican deleafter dinner than had prevailed at the pre-

THE new Khedive, besides showing sense of his true interests by a continuance of his father's friendliness toward England

but in this case it is evident that one re

verdict solely by party lines. As to which side has thus placed party

THE weather threw cold water on the baseball fever yesterday, but the enthusiasts are not to be discouraged by a small circum-The finding of the New York Bar Asso-

THE Republican convention showed no

lature which show him to be wholly unfit THERE is nothing out of the ordinary in to sit on the highest bench in the courts the Custom House frauds at New York of New York; and that the majority

The political system of this country THE Coroner will never want for wor

truth and honesty above the dictates of Now that Ward McAllister has given

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

THE Marquis of Salisbury is an enthusiastic scientist, and possesses one of the best appointed laboratories in England.

nation to name Castor, of Philadelphia Mr. Lilly said: "I suppose I am to be turned down again, but I am getting used to that, I have no doubt, though, that the Campaign Committee will be willing to accept the usual check." The General's contributions to the party treasury are understood to have reached almost a fabulous figure. He is credited by

those in a position to know with having made the largest individual donation to the campaign store used in behalf of Harrison in 1888. Once before when a Congressman at Large was to be nominated, Lilly was a candidate, and was really chosen by the dele-gates, but the powers were against him and ockeyed with the roll, while enough changes tion. Even under such circumstances the General led off with a \$2,500 check for the campaign. But the limit of patience had nearly been reached last Wednesday, and it is possible that if he had more been rebuffed by the machine that the managers would have had to do considerable pacifying before securing the customary subscription. As it is, though, the persistent and finally-successful candi-date is in a most happy and presumably

senerous frame of mind, and if the price of few thousand tons of anthracite coal necessary for purely legitimate expense this year, it will probably be forthcoming with very little trouble.

A Chat With Judge Dean.

It was the way my friends stuck to me. The ballots illustrate this better than anything

else. My vote ran: 49, 56, 63, 62, 60, 87, 99, 100, 135. There was less variation in my vote

In the Old McKinley District.

Cleveland Making Big Gains.

Since then three more States, Oregon, Kan-

sas and Indiana, have held their conven-

CURS ARE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Stolen Like Other Goods.

stolen. Not, however, with impunity.

More Like a Forward Winter.

feels more like a forward winter.

On

-Blair county, which has been a Quay tronghold, is in rather an indignant frame of mind because of the efforts of the lieu tenants of the junior Senator, with or with-out his knowledge and consent, to force the comination of Henderson, of Crawford, for Supreme Judge. If the scheme had suc ceeded their ire would know no bounds, and an open revolt would certainly have resulted. As it is, victors are proverbially in a forgiving mood, and the so-called treachery nay not be severely resented at the presen time, though it is sure to be remembered. Judge Dean held an informal reception at Altoons and Hollidaysburg yesterday. In conversation he said: "One feature of yes-terday's convention was most remarkable.

has been misplaced. In sad rotation servants give way to the temptations which surround them, and risk a lifetime's reputation for the illegal gratification of a temporary desire. Gambling in one of its forms is the usual incentive to these, as to many other crimes.

Of course, the number of defaulters is minute in comparison to that of those trusted employes who live honestly and die respected. But the exigencies of modern trade are such as to necessitate the concentration of opportunities, for fraud in the hands of the few, and the frequency with which violations of trust are published is such as to show that honesty is about as much in demand now as it was in the days of Diogenes. While keeping one eye on the omnipotent and all important dollar, merchants, bankers and employers will be wise to use the other in a study of the needs, temptations, weakness and strength of their fellow-men. The man of millions will do well to put himself imaginarily in the place of the man of tens. He will thus be on the highroad of usefulness to the world, as well as fitting himself for the realization of trials which will enable him to guard against deception.

THE LOTTERT'S LAST NAIL.

It is a matter for national congratulation that the result of the elections in Louisiana puts the final nail in the coffin of the wholesale gambling scheme that has been protected by that State for many years. Even after the lottery company had announced its withdrawal from the contest there were suspicions that its action was designed to lull the popular opposition. Whether any such ruse was intended or not the reports from Louisiana indicate that it has been made useless, and that the State would have done itself the credit of voting against the lottery in any event.

It is satisfactory to know that there is not a State in the Union which persists in maintaining a great gambling concern in defiance of the enlightened opinion of the rest of the country. It is also a subject of congratulation that the nation is now relieved of the disgrace of authorized and open lottery gambling. Other kindred evils still exist, but none of them pursued the work of collecting the money of the deluded in so systematic and unblushing a fashion. It is to be hoped that the same progress that has wiped out the lottery will work toward the reform of other forms of gambling wherever they exist.

COLUMBUS' PERSONAL CHARACTER.

Some magazine writers of the quadrocentennial year have been very much exercised over the discovery, in the course of researches as to the character of Columbus, that it was not fully up to the virtues of the nineteenth century. It would be satistactory if we could imagine the discoverer to be as irreproachable as we suppose all the latter-day heroes to be, and as Washington Irving represents; but the the habit of doing, and sign the police best batch of essays on the subject will not permit us that privilege.

The latest impeachment is that he was a sea rover and buccaneer; he cut off the hands and feet of his captives: he was a slave trader, and his thirst for gold was unappeasable. In other words, he was a seaman of the fifteenth century instead of the nineteenth. The explorers of a century later would fit this description hang your facts; they embarass me." What a large number of our "statesmen" would inalmost equally. Drake, Frobisher and Hawkins were buccaneers, scoured the Spanish Main for silver and gold, made dorse this as an expression of their senti ments, if they could be persuaded to un

ment in gold coin simply because that was actors who never vote because election day the form prevailing in California since the war. But the troublesome investigators THE Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College has elected Rev. Dr. Eli Huber, of Philadelphia, to fill the lately endowed have gone to the official records of Alameda, California, and declare that the 'English Bible" chair in that institution. mortgages show the gold clause to be an MR. WILLIE C. K. WILDE was much dis interpolation and afterthought the first turbed by the fact that the Pullman car which bore him and his distinguished conhaving been drawn without it and all the rest providing against any loss to the sort through the South was named the creditor by the adoption of a cheaper

standard of values. "PLAIN JIM COOK OF THE WEST" is en This certainly calls on Senator Stewart deavoring to secure the Indian Agency at Pine Ridge, Cook is a famous Western to take the floor again. It affords scope for an interesting explanation as to his at cout, and used to be one of General Crook's right-hand men. titude in regarding a cheaper silver dollar THE late John Lyle King, the Chicago as good enough for the ordinary creditor, lawyer, was a favorite with people of all kinds and conditions. He was a bachelor of while for himself in his private busines gold is the money in which he requires nearly 70 years, and he possessed the taste payment. It also suggests the inquiry and accomplishments that make a man liked

how many other of the millionaire Senaby men. tors of the silver States are able to advo-SENATOR HISCOCK is fond of athletics cate silver for the people at large with the He used to exercise regularly at the Colum-bia Athletic Club in Washington, and for a calm consciousness that they have fully protected themselves against any possib ng time he took daily practice runs on the felt track in the gallery of the club gym scaling down of the unit of values in the nasium. payment of moneys coming to them.

MISS Howe, the woman who won the sec It is also possible to point out that Sena ond prize in the competition for designs for the Women's Building in the Columbian Extor Stewart's personal attitude as to the money he wishes to receive is much more hibition, was a classmate of Miss Hayden, who won the first prize in the Boston Insticonvincing than his public professions as tute of Technology. to the usefulness of silver. To put it ARLO BATES, the Boston author, save more tersely, Senator Stewart's action speaks more loudly than Senator Stewart's

that "when it comes to large numbers the sexes should not be mixed at the dinner hour; the simple fact that the men cannot moke after dinner renders so many of then

A BUSINESS-LIKE STRIKE. A strike of policemen has heretofor

It is a first principle with a well managed

labor organization to ask for an advance

of wages, with the strike alternative loom-

ing up in the background, when work is

active and contracts are pressing. It is no

secret that the French Government has a

big contract for the police on the first of

May. It is evident that the police will

the police keep order during a labor

parade any more than in this country; or

tice, there does not seem to be any other

It is reported of a journalistic humorist

who never made a success as a reporter, that

when rebuked for errors as to names, dates,

places and facts, he burst forth: "Oh.

scale.

ball game.

the most practical fashion.

words.

been a development of the labor question eaviness and gloom." air of more theoretical than practical: but if the FASTED FOR TEN WEEKS. report concerning a strike of the Parisian Woman Suddenly Paralyzed Lives of police just before May Day is not exag-

gerated, the guardians of the public peace Only One Quart of Water. in the gay capital are preparing for it in KNOXVILLE, April 21.-Martha Walker,

colored woman, aged 40 years, has for the past ten weeks kept herself locked up in a dingy room and those about her thought dingy room and those about her thought she had gone away. She was found to-day in a perfectly belpless condition and a mere skeleton. Her body was icy cold all over, but she could talk freely and intelligently. Her story is a strange one. She went to her room ten weeks ago and became sud-denly paralyzed and remained so several days. She lost all appetite for food and has not tasted it since. It was with difficulty she could swallow water, and only a quart of that has been used in the above time. Martha was discovered by a superstitious old woman, who insisted that there was a ghost in the room. Martha has on a number

unhappy that the whole affair takes on an

have to work double turn to keep the peace during that anniversary of labor. and that they will even then do well if of occasions given evidence of an unusua condition. Her case is a mystery to physi they fill the bill of police labors. Now the astute policemen of Paris step up and pro-

cians who have seen her. pose that they are entitled to an advance in wages, with the very plain intimation Jerry Has a Lot of Work to Do. No advance, no police work on May Day.

Chicago Inter Ocean.] With such a proposition before them the The indications are that Jerry Simpso employers of the peremptory policemen will have to remove his silk stockings, draw are reduced to one of two courses. Either his coat and do a lot of work if he gets anthey must cultivate such relations with other term in Congress. His constituents are on to his game. labor that it will not be necessary to have

> Why Harmony Is Open to Suspicion. Washington Star.]

they must give the policemen induce-With the number of political keynotes co ments to stick to their large-sized and stantly increasing, it is remarkable that the imperative task. As there is hardly time harmony should be open to suspicion. to put the labor reform into actual prac-

SORROW'S ANTIDOTE. Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

practical way open to the French authori. Are sometimes scourged by the cyclone's breath; And islands kissed by a tropic sea Are carthquake's pets in their waltz of death. So, fairest gardens in human hearts Are Sorrow's field for his cruel arts. ties than to come down, as gracefully as the iron manufacturers of Pittsburg are in

THE perversity of inanimate nature was But storms soon sob 'til they fail asleep; And sunshine kisses their tears away Phough sorrow breaks up the heart's great deep, Lo! Joy returns with returning day, conspicuous yesterday in a prodigality of sun bursts as soon as it was too late for the

Its only antidote known is low An angel fied from the courts above. The wildest storm on life's Galillee

Will hush forest at its "Pence, be still!" And hopes long dean at its high decree Arise from their graves with new life athrill, O heart, be swift, then, to fall in love

With this angel strayed from the con above.

I Inquirer (R.).

while the Ohio Governor signs bills he can-not veto them, and his autograph is a mere formality. He has no cabinet to appoint, such officers as the Attorney General and Secretary of State being elected by the peo-ple. In fact, his duties consist largely of rontine office work, appointing notaries public, and being bothered by hun-dreds of fith-class political strikers who scramble for the comparatively few places as messengers, clerks and turnkeys at his disposal. Ambitious men run for Gov-ernor in Ohio because it is an important State politically, and they hope their elec-tion will be a stepping stone to national dis-tinction. The platform adopted sought to follow the sual plan of saying as little as possible in as many words as could be jinglingly strung together and the effort was successful With delicate touch the Presidental ques tion was left open and Mr. Harrison was permitted to have neither more nor less praise than Mr. Blaine.-Harrisburg Patriot (D.).

THE Harrisburg convention did wisely tion will be a siepping stone to national dis-tinction. McKinley, of course, needed no such ad-vertisement. He was given the nomination to redeem the State from the Democracy, and place Ohio in the position of indorsing the new tariff law. That has been accom-plished. Close friends of the Governor, though, believe he will serve out his term, and will pay no more attention to the pres-ent Congressional boom than he did to the movement to make him a Presiden-tal candidate. In fact, it is well understood in McKinley's home county of Stark that the Major favors the nomination of Manufacturer T R. Morgan, who has helped him in many campaigns, on the Re-publican ticket this year, believing that he will make a practical and valuable Repre-sentative at Washington. Morgan's nomin-ation is almost assured unless McKinley should really enter the field, as his large home delegation is united in his behalf, while those from the other counties are divided. resterday. Their declarations and nomina tions are calculated to give the best results with the least disaffection. The delegates another pleasant and profitable day yester-day. The meals were well patronized and the social entertainment in the evening chosen to represent the State at large at Minneapolis are representative Republicans of more than ordinary caliber and reputa drew forth a good large attendance. The ion, and their selection reflects credit on Women's Relief Corps, under whose auspices the fair is given, are delighted with the sucthe convention .- Philadelphia Press (L.R.).

THE FIRST BOOK OF MORMON.

Curious Old Volume Secured by th State University Library.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—One of the recent acquisitious of the University of Pennsylrania library is a curious copy of the original edition of the Book of Mormon ville, on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The bride is one of Miss Pelletreau's fairest According to the title page, it is "an account written by the hand of Nephi upon plates written by the hand of Nephi upon plates taken from the plates of Nephi. Where-fore it is an abridgement of the record of the people of Nephi, and also of the Laman-ites, written to the Lamanites, which are a remnant of the House of Israel; and also to the Jew and the Gentile." It is by "Joseph Smith, Junior, Anthor and Proprietor," and was printed for him by E. B. Grandin, in Palmyra. The edition is now very rare, even among the saints themgraduates, and is bright and accomplished The groom is one of the solid young busi-ness men of Pittsburg, and is engaged with his father, Captain W. W. O'Neil, President of the Marine Bank, in the extensive ship-ping of coal. The young couple will go to housekreping at once in a cozy little house at Elizabeth. -A few days ago THE DISPATCH pub-lished figures showing that out of 218 na-tional Democratic delegates already chosen from seven States Cleveland had 134, Hill

79, and that 5 were uncertain quantities. now very rare, even among the saints then selves, and this copy is said to be wort more than \$200. It was presented to th library by Dr. Thomas Biddle. worth tions, and all have declared that Grover is

their first choice for the Presidency. The presumption therefore is that on the first ballot Cleveland will receive the 8 votes of DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. Eugene H. Cowles, Inventor

ballot Cleveland will receive the 8 votes of Oregon, the 20 from Kansas and the im-portant delegation of 30 from Indiana. This brings his strength up to 192 out of a total of 776 delegates elected from ten States, in-cluding the doubtful ones of New York and Indiana. This puts the ex-President's vote above the two-thirds mark, and if he can maintain the present proportion the result will prac-tically be determined before the Chicago convention is called to order. Not a single Southern State, though, has yet chosen de-legates, and no definate 'estimates can be made until the indications from that section are more definite. Eugene H. Cowles, eldest son of the late Eugene H. Cowles, eldest son of the late Edwin towles, for years the editor of the Cleve-land Leader, died yesterday at El Paso, Tex., where he had gone for his health, of hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Cowles was 28 years of age. He was a director and secretary of the Leader Printing Com-pany and manager of the Cowles Electric Smelting and Aluminum Company, of Lockport, N. Y. Together with his brother, A. H. Cowles, he in-vented the process of making aluminum by means of electrical heat, the discovery making a wonder-relia advance in metallurgic progress. He also in-vented the overhead trolley system of propelling street cars by electricity. Mr. Cowles was attended by his wife at the time of his death.

Dr. J. W. Alexander, Canonsburg.

J. W. Alexander, M. D., one of the oldest o. w. extexander, M. D., one of the oldest cltizens of Canonsburg, died there Wednesday night at the age of 73. He has been a sufferer from rheumatism for years and has been confined to his bed for nearly a year. Dr. Alexander was a sur-geon in the War of the Rebeilion, serving during the entire war. He held many positions of honor and was for many years physician in charge of the Morganza State Reform School. The Supreme Court Says They May Be PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-In the all-im-portant case of "Commonwealth versus Depuy appellant," the Supreme Court of this State has decided that dogs may be

W. W. Holloway, Bridgeport, O.

performance was a complete success. A PLEASANT entertainment was given in the Butler Street M. E. Church last evening. It consisted of a number of living charac-ters in the costumes of India. and was en-titled "Native Life in India." There was some unique music, being of the kind sung by the natives in India. The entertainment will be repeated this evening. W. W. Holloway, one of the most promi-

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. Wood, of Forbes street, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home last night.

ROYAL S. WOODS, a circus acrobat and general

CHARLES E. LOCKWOOD, & musician of note in CHARLES 5. LOCKWOOD, & musician of note in the West. is dead at his home in Sheiburne, Ind. Ho was borne in 1867, and had played in prominent Western bands during the past eight years. He had also traveled with various circuises and theatri-cal organizations.

REV. JOHN SWINBURNE WHEDON, D. D., of th

the dark horse is trying to have the war horse ruled off the track.

the concern of kings. The Moors brought is into Spain along with other arts. It is Col-bert's glory to have planted it securely in France, whence the Huguenots took if to England, Belgium and Fixnders. charming of this season's buds. The resicharming of this season's buds. The resi-dence on Center avenue was tastefully deco-rated with flowers and paims, making a good background for the many elegant tollettes that were worn. Mrs. W. H. Honse, Mrs. J. A. G. Honse and Miss Blanche House were assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. T. Wallace, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. Gormley, Miss Nellie Jones, Miss Boulab Little, Miss Annie Little, Miss Caroline Moreland and Miss Little, Miss caroline Moreland and Miss Little Moreland. There was a large and brilliant assemblage.

were married in Christ's Church, Browns-

Social Chatter.

performance was a complete success.

The War Between the Horses

in selection.

-Not all the millions of sheep which have been brought into existence in Austrain, the hunting, shooting, trapping and poisoning, have served to stamp out the potient kangaroo, and, given a little en-couragement, a little respite of peace and security, the animal of Australia will in-crease and multiply once again.

-A remarkable invention has been pat-THE G. A. R. fair in Old City Hall bad ented by a Japanese gentleman. It is a litto instrument which enables the possessor to send "a cloud of blinding dust" into the eyes of a foent a distance of 12 feet. It is said that the poor "foe" is thereby abso-lutely deprived of sight and, therefore, of course at the mercy of his assailant. tle instrument which enables the possessor

the fair is given, are delighted with the suc-cess that has attended their efforts. They have given full return for the money spent by guests, and have at the same time raised something toward the Memorial Home, Brookville. It is hoped that there will be a boom to-day and to-morrow, the last days of the fair. It closes on Saturday night. -Diamond is used to cut diamond, and with regard to the first process of cutting, two diamonds are mounted on sticks or holders. The operator, takins one in each hand, uses an angle of one gem to cut off or reduce the angles of the other, and in this way the natural angles of the stones are re-moved, the dust being caught up for subsequent use. JOHN N. O'NEIL and Miss Lillian Hill

> -The largest machine now in use for sawing stone can deal with blocks 3 feet linch high by 8 feet 3 inches long and 6 feet 6 high by 8 feet 3 inches long and 6 feet 6 inches wide. The saw of this machine is 7 feet 3 inches in diameter, and is a steel plate, mounted on a screwed spindle, along which it can be shifted by means of large nuts, so as to vary its position for a cut in any de-sired place. The rim of the saw is studded with diamonds.

-It is related that in 1493 a mermaid swimming in the Zyder Zee during a period Social Chatter. THERE is to be a "Bazar of Days" this evening for the benefit of the building fund of St. John's Episcopal Mission, Woods' Run. It will be held in the hall of the Bible House, on Aron street, Allegheny. The ladies of the Episcopal churches of Pittsburg and Al-legheny have been working hard for weeks to make the affair a success, and there is every indication that it will be a creditable entertainment. swimming in the Zyder Zee during a period of tempest and very high tides was carried through a hole in a broken dyke and could not find her way out again. She was cap-tured and taken to the town of Edam, where she was washed and cleansed from the sea moss which had grown about her. She then appeared like any woman of the land, adopt-ing proper dress and partaking of ordinary food.

entertainment. THE programme at the Women's Belief Corps Fair in Old City Hall to-night includes the following: Selections by G. A. R. Poet No. 128 Band; recitation by Miss Minuie Mil-igan; Miss Carrie Terrant, vocal solo: man-dolin and guitar by Lysle Camp trio, Messra, Will and Walter Davis and Charles Parke; vocal solo by Mr. Will Davis; drill by little Masters Frank and Willie Godfrey; mando-lin selection. -Seventy-five miles an hour is 110 feet a second, and the energy of 400 tons, or a train second, and the energy of 400 tons, or a train of cars, moving at that rate is nearly twice as great as that of a 2,000-pound shot fired from a 100-ton Armstrong gun. This is the extreme weight and speed now reached in passenger service: and, indeed, is very rarely attained and then but for short distances, but 60 miles is a trained daily on almost or 50 miles is attained daily on almost In selection. THERE was an entertainment at New Turn-er Hall, Southside, last night under the auspices of the Marseillaise Club. The pro-gramme afforded the auditors a treat. Aside from the music there was a scene from "Richard III." Mr. Henry G. Tra-geser took the part of Richard, Dake of Glos-fer, and carried it out well. In fact, the whole merformance was a complete success. every railway in the country.

JOKELEIS FROM JUDGE.

She-Won't you recite to us the poem

on spoke of writing the other day? He-Please don't ask me to do it now, because 'm not in the mood, but I will some tim

She-But that is so indefinite

Husband-Where is that thermometer I ung up here the other day?

Wife-I saw you this morning at 1 o'clock trying o brush your teeth with it. If you happen to own a white cat,

It will lie in the coal by the hour: While if it's as black as your hat, Be assured it will get in the flour.

Brown (reading)-He stood before her, hat in hand, waiting for her response-

e yours; I love another"-didn't she? Brown-No; she dropped a big Canada cent.

Mrs. Simpkins-I see that our new neighbor has bought a handsome umbrella stand for her

Mr. Simpkins-And now she makes her husband come into the house through the kitchen and leave his umbrella in the sink.

Servant-Your name, sir?

Caller-Jinks Caller-Jinas. Servant-Do you spell it J-i-n-k-s or J-y-n-k-e-d Caller-J-i-n-k-s. Servant-Backdoor, sir.

"I tell you, Trivvet," said Scadds, "money

"I'm glad you told me." replied Trivvet. "I had no idea I was so wealthy." He owed Buckskin Pete three dollars

And afterward denied it. That's why the Coroner's jury Was called in to decide it.

She-You don't think poor Mr. Simpson was lost-you don't believe he was an atheist, do

m to go to the dark horse; while you? He-Oh, no. You ought to have heard him

Will be repeated this evening. THE Young People's Society of the Third U. P. Church, Diamond street, gave an ex-hibition of "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks" last evening. The figures were well represented, and there was a large attendance. At 1 o'clock luncheon was given by Mrs. Harris Buchanan, of Howe street, East End, for 12 guests. Obituary Notes. guests. BISHOF WILLIAMS, of the Quebec diocese, i lead. THE Countess of Antrim, wife of the Earl of Antrim, died yesterday. She was a daughter of the late General Charles Grey, and was married June 1, 1875. An elocutionary entertainment is to be given in the Homewood Avenue Presbyte-rian Church this evening.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Bidgefeld, Conn., and formeriy of the Thirty-screnth Street Metho-dist Episcopal Church. New York, died in Yalaha, Fia, Tuesday. He was 49 years old and was a son of the distinguished Dr. Daslei D. Whedon, the well known Methodist editor and anthor.

June 1, 1875. THOMAS B. CUNNINGHAM, senior pronrietor of the Hoimes County Republican, died at Millersburg, ()., Wednesday, aged 55 years. Deceased was postmaster there for four years during the Grant administration.

etroit Journal.]

Chicago News.] It will not be considered proper for farmers to call this a "backward spring." It

performer, who died in Chicago recently, had traveled extensively with the leading tent shows, His inst appearance was with the Hyers Sisters' Company. He was 35 years old.

had their convention it may be proper, per-haps, for me to say that I have not as many of those misgivings as I had.-Cleveland.

The party war horse does not want the

the contrary, a majority of the Bench has ruled that there is such a thing as property in four-footed beasts of the canine kind and nent and wealthy business men of Bridgepors, O., died last night aged 74. Mr. Holloway was for years President of the First National Bank of Bridgeport; was for a time President of the Æina Iron Works, and was prominently counected with the Cleveland and Plitaburg Railroad Company. He was worth about \$700,000. that the law passed to bring about this condition in 1889 does not offend against the Constitution of Pennsylvania. The dedition in 1889 does not offend against the Constitution of Pennsylvania. The de-cision of the Lackawanna County Court is sustained. It seems that one Depuy made off with a "spaniel dog of great value, viz: of the value of \$30" and, when oranded as a thief, claimed that there was no law in the State making dogs personal property. "Says the Supreme Court: "We need not discuss the rule of the common law upon this subject, nor its wisdom. This case turns upon the act of May 15, 1839, P. L. 222, entitled 'an act for the taxation of dogs and the protection of sheen." the sixth section of which provides: 'That all dogs in this Common wealth shall hereaiter be personal property, and subject of larceny, etc.' It is urged that this act was unconstitutional, for the reason that the said provision of section 6 is not fully expressed in the fitle of the act. We cannot assent to this proposition. One of the objects of the act, as expressed in the title, is the taxation of dogs. Hence, when the Legislature seeks to lay a tax upon what was not property at the common law, we think it entirely germane to the object of the act to declare tike the property taxed shall hereafter be personal property, and a subject of larceny."

The Western University Glee and Mando-lin Club will give a concert in Choral Hall, Sewickley, this evening. The Fleming concert in Carnezie Hall will be given this evening. The indications are for a large attendance.

Grover's Mind May Have Changed. Chicago Tribune.] Since the Pennsylvania Democrats have