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HANDY TO HAVE A BROTHER.

How President Harrison Secured the Delegates From Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, May 18 .- [Special.]-There will e 24 Republican delegates from this State to the Minneapolis convention. Some of the eading Republicans of the State, who not officeholders, but are members of the Re publican State Committee, are discussing the methods by which the delegates were elected. It is believed that the majority of the delegation favors the renomination of the President. The Republican delegation from this Democratic State was elected mainly through the efforts of Carter Harrison, the President's brother, Marshal of the United States Court. It is claimed that the whole force of the Harrison administration has been at work in the negro counties and districts for many moons; that in every county for days before the local conven-

to the Harrison administration were active-ly at work. This was especially so where the entire force of the internal revenue was most handly distributed. At the State Convention it is openly de-clared that every postmaster, from Chatta-nooga to Memphis, from one end of the State to the other, was in attendance. The District Attorney and his assistant, the United States Marshal and his entire force in West Tennessee, the District At-torney and his assistant in Middle Tennessee, and their associates in the Federal courts, all the internal revenue collectors and their deputies, without a single exception in the State, were also on hand, and were directed by the President's brother. Those who have believed in the her. They have grown up with me since about the time of Appomattor, and have become more comprehensible since the pub-lication of Mr. Rider Haggard's South African romances on the same lines. What a fair-skinned, rotund, vivacious Joe Jefferson is he of the windows-would, indeed, he were so in fact. Kate Castleton is really too young to go without a chaperone-in the pictures; and she is almost as slim and name with Lydia Thompson in the yearheaven forgive us, what a thing it is to have

CANNOT BE ANALYZED.

Rhea is another absolutely changeless one, and she has not added a day to that time New HAVEN, May 18 .- Dr. Keeley made a when she badeadicu to Petersburg and Paris burried visit to his institute at West Haven and was exploited as a second Modjeska, last night and delivered a lecture to the in mates. He took occasion to criticise chem ists in general. He said:

pictorial boat, and the young men who "Tell these people what you want and they may find it for you, but prepare any simple moke cigarettes and wear yellow shoes may find it for you, but prepare any simple liquid and ask them to $e_{\mathbf{X}}$ plain what the in-gredients are and you will find them want-ing. They are constantly floating among the clouds seeking for information. If they would confine themselves to the earth they might learn something. They can experi-ment with a see of the gold cure, yet they would discover nothing. Like many other liquids, it cannot be analyzed." admire them, instead of venerating, as they You hear funny things sometimes in the brokers' offices in the usual course of busiess. A broad-gauged speculator, who had rules of his own, dropped into his broker' ne day and, after reading a financial paper, remarked: "Tom, I see Central Arizona has

moke a meditative toby. "Tom," remarked the speculator after five minutes of silence. Immigrants Rejected at New York.

> families of the new American colony. The nannger will locate them in Talamanca, and will then return to New York for another installment.

The Government is considering a proposi the covernment is considering a proposi-tion from an energetic young American to supply labor at low cost by importing immi-grants rejected at the port of New York solely on account of their poverty, which, it is argued, will prove a less serious obstacle in a country where the climate is propitious and food easily obtained and food easily obtained.

BOIES OR A WESTERNER.

By and by, when it was afternoon, boy Iowa is for a Western man or Cleveland. turned up with a telegram, which Tom reads. "Central Arizona's a mine," he says The rule is good enough to work both ways. -St. Louis Republic. nonchalantly. "The deuce! Sell it !" re-plies the speculator in equally unrufiled man-

"Some Western man" seems to be the fa vorite in certain Democratic circles just at resent.-Boston Traveller.

A DRILLER of oil wells took a quiet little In vain with anxious scrutiny the bound less West they scan. The Democrats have not yet found that first-class Western man. flyer on his own account and leased some territory. Then he proceeded to a capitalist who had tried his hand on "developments." "I've got a map here," said the driller, con-fidently, "of about the best piece of terri--Paterson Argus. "Some Good Western Man" in the Demo-

cratic press appears to be experiencing difficulty in getting out of the list of the uniden fled.-Chicago Mail THE solitary speck on the horizon, "no

but I haven't, and so thought I would show it to you." The capitalist listened with a silent bigger than a man's hand," is a new boom and grim politeness which presaged ill for for a Democratic dark horse. The name

MUST MOVE THE HOME.

Progress Forces a Change of the Location -A machine has been invented which of the Colored Orphanage-Scenes at the will turn out 30,000 corkscrews a day. -The great cathedral in the City of Mex-Annual Reception - Wedding Bellssin Wilkinsburg-Gossip of Society. eo is the largest in America and cost nearly

our legs.

orld's sair!

was coming.

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under of their race.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A clipper ship for every day in the year

-A company has been granted permission

to experiment with electric omnibuses in London the coming summer.

-If a well could be dug to the depth of

46 miles, the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quicksliver.

-A new religious sect has been estab-

lished in Virginia by a negro named Na-

thaniel Brown, which he calls the "No Mest

-A 100-year-old bearing orange tree,

.- A large white circle around the sun

frightened the negroes at Jackson, Miss., so badly last week that they rushed from their houses and declared that the judgment day

-Some large blasts of rock have been

made to provide material for the new har-

bor of refuge at Brest, as much as 100,000 cubic yards being thrown out at one time.

23 years in Zanesville, O., the other day. It had become so ieeble that it could not mount its perch in its cage, but it sang until

-There are two yew trees in the Depart-

ment of the Eure, in France, which are sup-

posed to be 1,500 years old. They measure about 30 and 26 feet in circumference re-

-By the great earthquake of October 28

four large cotton spinning mills were dis-abled, and many of the old native industries were destroyed, some of which have not

-Turkish women, all of whom wear ear-

rings from their seventh year, derive the

use of these jewels from Hagar, who is held in veneration as the mother of Ishmael, the

-A Wisconsin congregation that de-

termined to stop ritualistic practices in

every form has elected as its rector an ex-tremely low churchman who stands 6 feet 334 inches in his stockings.

-A most singular method of street no-

menciature is adopted in Canton, China.

Thus there is a street called Unblemished Rectitude, a Pure Pearl street, a street of Benevolence and another of Love.

-In Chile, after making cider and wine

from their apples, they extract from the re-fuse a white and finely-flavored spirit, and by another process they procure a sweet treacle, or, as they term it, honey.

-Northeast Missouri is the home of the

giants. Ella Ewing, the tallest girl in the

United States, is from Clark county; and Jode Webb, who at the age of 16 measures 6

-Lighthouses are classified by orders de-

ending on the height and diameter of the

lighting apparatus. There are four orders. The first three are used for sea or coast lights and the fourth for harbor purposes.

-Dickson county, Kan., has a county su-

perintendent of schools who, when he visits

schools, takes along a box of tools, saw, hammer, etc., and fixes all the broken seats,

-Captain Robert Gray, of the tes and fur

ship Columbia, was the first white man to sail into the great river of the Pacific slope which bears his vessel's name. He crossed the bar on May 10, 1792. The Columbia drains a basin of 395,000 square miles.

-The dimensions of the famous floating

dock in Bermuda, the largest in the world.

are: Length over all, 381 feet; length between caissons, 320 feet; breadth over all, 123 feet 9 inches; breadth inside walls, 84 feet; depth over all, 75 feet; total weight, 8,349 fons.

decayed doorsteps and dilapidated brine comes across.

feet 7% inches, is from Scotland county.

-A redbird died at the advanced age of

from San Gabriel, is one of the exhibits an

nounced from California, forhe Chicagot

is required to remove California's surplus wheat to Europe.

\$2,000,000. The annual reception at the Colored -There is a chicken living at Seymour, Orphans' Home took place yesterday. There was a meeting of the Board of Managers, and Ind., which is said to have four wings and

the twelfth annual report was read. It showed a prosperous condition of things, and that much good had been done during the year. It is expected that this will be the last year in the present building on Green wood avenue, Allegheny. When the Home was established it was fairly in the country, on the banks of the beautiful Ohio, and there were few reminders of the proximity of two large cities. Now plans are afoot for building manufacturing establishments in the neighborhood, so that the Home will be overshadowed by high brick walls, instead of being, as hitherto, in a rural, home-like locality. It is impossible to arrest busines

of the Home to do is to seek some other abiding place. The receipts dur-ing the past year was somewhat in excess of the expenditures, so that the Home is keeping itself in an excellent manner. In

the alternoon the social part of the exer-cises was opened with an address by Rev. Mr. Kyle, of the Fourth U. P. Church, Alle-gheny. This was followed by an entertain-ment by the children on a pretilly arranged stage in the schoolroom. The stage was hung in red cloth, while at the back was a large screen, on which rere painted sun-flowers of natural size. These decorations set off the little black faces, and gave an odd and pleasing effect. Rectrations and songs were given by the little people with a good deal of nature ability. Some of the music had a decided plantation twang, while in the concerted pleces the voices blended in a most creditable manner, show-ing that they were well trained. The the alternoon the social part of the exerblended in a most creditable manner, show-ing that they were well trained. The children have the appearance of being well cared for, and yesterday were as happy and bright as any youngsters could be, whatever their color. They were served with a goodly portion of ice cream and cakes, which they evidently enjoyed excessively. On the second floor, in a sitting room, there were a candy table and a fancy work table. Most of the work on the fancy work table was done by the boys. One of the indies said the boys were more dexterous with the needle than the girls. The articles sold briskly dur-ing the reception. The fancy work table was in charge of Miss May Marshell, Miss Vardie Marshell and Miss Isabel McClung. The canly table was taken care of by the

Was in charge of Miss May Marshell, Miss Vardie Marshell and Miss Isaoel McClung. The candy table was taken care of by the Misses Scott, Miss Alice Tindle, Miss Allie Lyon and Miss Alice Willard. Down stairs ice cream, cake and coffee were dispensed by Mrs. J. C. Leeky and Mrs. John A. Myler, assisted by a number of other ladies. The election of the Board of Managers showed only two changes. The members for the en-saing year are: President. Mrs. Ormsby Phil-lips; Secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Bakewell, vice Miss Annie Miller, resigned: Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Conley, in place of Mrs. DeHas-sen, deceased. The other members are Miss Ella Seaver, Mrs. Jeliu Haworth, Miss Ma-honey, Miss Ware, Mrs. H. C. Camboll, Miss Praeter, Miss Minnie Clark, Mrs. Hay Walker' Mrs. Carson, Miss Hennines, Miss Freda Craig, Mrs. Mitherspoon, Mrs. Estep and Mrs. J. A. Myler.

THIS evening the tragedy of "Hamlet' will be presented at St. Joseph's Academy, Greensburg, by the private pupils of the Greensburg, by the private pupils of the elocution class, under the direction of Prof. Byron King. The Hamlet will be Miss Sara Lappan, supported by the following young Indies in the other parts: Miss May Shearer, Miss May Erhart, Miss Susie Blakeloy, Miss Annie Carlin, Miss Gertrude Hoover, Miss Agnes Boyle, Miss Effle Philips, Miss Millie Boohm, Miss Effle Philips, Miss Lyda Dorn, Miss Agnes Boyle, Miss Mercedes McCabe, Miss Agnes Boyle, Miss Mercedes McCabe, Miss Mae Powers, Miss Stelln Owens, The young ladies are nearly all mem-bers of well-known families of Pitts-burg and Allegheny, and a very large party from the two cities will be at the college this evening to witness the entertalment. This evening to witness the entertainment. The expectation is that the performance will be very creditable. There is a very pretty theater in the college, called the Odeon, with a well-appointed stage and all the conveniences of a modern theater in miniature.

miniature. A MARRIAGE of much interest to Wilkinsburgers is to take place in June. The pridegroom will be Mr. Raisig, the known contractor of Wilkinsburg, and the bride Miss Mary McKelvy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvy, of the same borough. The parents of the bride were among the first settlers in the neighborhood of Wikinsburg. Mrs. McKelvy was a Miss Horner. The Horner homestead was on Para argue and was one of the landwards

-The system of postal savings banks was introduced in France in 1882. During 1890 the 6,817 branch postal banks received 1,949, 371 separate deposits, representing the sum of \$59,465,823 47, which is a far larger sum than was bandled during the previous year.

-Caviar, which is made from the eggs of sturgeon, is an important article of exporta-

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character.

representing 27,577 persons.

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A FALSE POLICY.

A city cotemporary in reply to the public protest against the exclusive occupation of Market street by a traction line refers to the importance of rapid transit; to the opposition which has been displayed to the occupation of any downtown street by traction lines, and winds up with the argument that a traction car which carries thirty people, twenty times a day has just 600 times the right on the public streets that a carriage has.

All of which is a special plea very easily answered. There never has been general opposition to the occupation of streets which were necessary to bring rapid transit to the central part of the city. But in the case referred to it is an obvious proposition that the blocking of an already insufficient passage way between the two cities is wholly unnecessary. There are other streets by which the proposed loop could be made without half the public inconvenience to be caused by a line along Market street: and that being the case the grant is a remarkable display of indifference not only to the welfare of the owners of vehicles, but of the thousands of pedestrians who pass along that street daily.

Not-only is this the case, but the reference to the introduction of rapid transit brings out the fact that there has been a wholly unnecessary occupation of the downtown streets by the traction lines. An intelligent public policy, as long ago pointed out by THE DISPATCH, would have established a downtown loop around which all lines could pass with every car going in the same direction, and without the present multiplicity of crossings, where the pedestrian or driver must be on the lookout for cars coming from three or four points of the compass. Such a plan would have saved many streets unencumbered by lines, and would have given all companies equal access to the city. If the right to run street cars is such a public one as alleged by our cotemporary, it should be extended to all alike and not be made a matter of privilege and favoritism.

Rapid transit on open and equal terms, with due regard for the safety and con venience of the public, is all right. Rand transit, where streets are given away to certain favored corporations without regard to the public welfare, is all wrong.

Such a strike is like unnecessary warfare -a blunder which is almost criminal in its WAGES AND LIVING.

An interesting statement of the relative income and expenses of the industrial classes in the United States and foreign countries has been published by Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor. There are many differences in the methods of working which make comparison difficult. These are most fully over

lies engaged in the various industries. This comparison, which is not unduly favorable to the United States, yields the on his annual pleasure in having a com-panion in misery. Warnings are being freely offered to the ice cream gluttons. following results as to income, the statistics being collected from 5,284 families

Cot- Pig Bar ton, Woolen, Glass, Iron Iron. Here the marked superiority of the extravagant brand is the better of the two

NOTWITHSTANDING the completely or States appears. That has scarcely been a disputed point; but the question as to Cleveland has marched through Georgia what the workmen gets in return for his with fiving colors.

> THE sooner Pittsburg awakens from its malodorous nightmare to a proper realiza-tion of the fact that the present absence of system in the removal of garbage is an obnoxious but remediable nuisance the bet ter it will be for the city's health and com-

IT is hardly worth mentioning, but our team was beaten again yesterday. A victory is desirable, if only to vary the monotony o are about \$34; in Germany, \$25 to \$27, and things a little.

NEW YORK is proving the adage that practice makes perfect. The electrocution of Tice lacked all the objectionable features of former cases, and it is evident that exe cution by electricity will soon attain a posi tion of equality with the lethal chamber as a method of euthanasy. United States shows a less average than

> THE log jam on the St. Croix river, Wisconsin, is too well preserved for public safety, and it does not spread as jams should do.

exceeds that of the earth.

crowded than ever by pedestrians who wish to use their privileges before Councils abol-

ishes for an enormous Presidental boom. But if he continue to catch trout weighing eight pounds apiece his reputation for These figures show not only that the truthfulness will suffer to an irremediable workmen of the United States are better extent.

> oil is to be permitted, things should run moothly at the World's Fair

street. "Find out, will you?" Another turn at the crank, another messenger boy FREE silver was buried long ago, but and then there came the quiet of lunch pute and uncertainty concerning the relaeven the worm will turn. Yesterday's crushing vote in the House places a monutive position of labor in the Old and New instincts will ask another to exert himself ment over the grave which will demand considerable resurrective force to remove it.

Lord Salisbury yesterday made a speech they do not go well with a Presbyterian secin which he advocated protective tariff on ond term Presidental boom. all imports but food and "raw materials." Indisputable as is the wisdom of Protec-

HILL'S decision to go to Chicago to boom himself is perfectly natural for that gentle man, and especially so when it is remembered that he is vastly more interested in the matter than anyone else is.

for campaign material in bidding for lieve the distress.

For some time an insignificant section

the office to find its way. This is really kind of Grover, for it would indeed be lamentable and disastrous to the nomination were it to be unfortunate enough to lose its way for

want of sign posts. THE reported retirement of John Wanamaker from the Postmaster Generalship would be more credible if it stated that he wished to devote all his energies to the Sunday school industry instead of the furtherance of his business interests. It can hardly be possible that he would deprive the natio of his well-nigh indispensable services for any matter of less importance than religiou come by comparing the income of fami-

instruction. THE cigarette fiend is once again entering

IT is worthy of note that the propose twenty-five per cent reduction in the River and Harbor appropriation is due to cam-paign factics rather than to a careful consideration of the merits of the case. But, since the manufacture of campaign ories is to rule the actions of both parties, the less

wages paid to the workmen in the United ganized opposition of Hill's instruments

wages is subject to dispute. On this matter Mr. Wright's report gives definite information. The expenditure for rent is much larger in this country than anywhere else. But apart from the fact that our workmen live in better houses than those abroad, the total difference makes very little weight against the difference in

wages. Rents in the United States range from \$72.58 for cotton workers up to \$109 57 for glassworkers. In France they

in Great Britain, \$50 to \$52. The amount spent for vacations and amusements in the United States is far greater in the case of the glass industry, and singularly much less in the cotton industry. In the expenditure for intoxicating liquors the

Great Britain and only a little more than France in the cotton industry, but is much greater than either in the glass industry. Expenditures for food are far greater in

> A VESSEL and six seamen have been swallowed up by a treacherous Nova Sco-tian quicksand. But the absorbing power of Congress surpasses this achievement in a greater degree than the bulk of the sun

MARKET STREET is likely to be more ish them.

HARRISON has an immense hat, and he 492 45

paid and live better, but that in most Now that an exhibit of Pennsylvania's cases they have a larger margin between

wages and cost of the improved living than the workmen in Europe. These facts will clear up a large amount of dis-

FISH stories are seasonable enough, but

tion, the fact that it should be suggested as good for England by a party leader of Salisbury's prominence in free trade England indicates both the serious condition

which the Tory leader has been brought LEVEES having burst, money will be levied from the charitably disposed to re-

the United States, which, as this is a coun-

try of cheap food, bears testimony to

good living on the part of labor. In ex-

penditures for books and newspapers the

workmen of the United States put from

two to three times as much as those in

Europe. The total average expenses per

family shown by the report yield the fol-

SALISBURY'S NEW DEPARTURE.

of trade in that country and the straits to

Cotton, Woolen, Glass,

lowing results:

Worlds.

labor's vote.

TALK OF THE TIME.

THERE is a fountain of youth for the theatrical people much surer and safer than that sought by Ponce de Leon. It is the

window lithograph. Some of us who are just old enough to regret weare not younger, but old enough to be glad we are no older. can remember the birth of these familiat Circean advertising devices. We can recall when the notables were first dipped in their preserving, time-defying bath of lithographic ink and then made their bow and an impression on the public.

Modjeska, who was here so short a time ago

as to be fresh in the mind's eye of the most

casual observer, stands at three-quarter length on the single sheet pictures

of beauty which characterized her

tinental Hotel in London, or when she braved the wrath of Alexander by refusing to play

in St. Petersburg. And then there is Maggie Mitchell. I do not pretend to remember

when I first saw the prevalent pictures of

graceful as she was when she made herself a

a lingering memory! Rose Coghlan's face is one of the few that keeps company with its

presentment and looks as near life as you

magination between you and its reality

which she is not. But what is the use o

naming them? They all sail in the same

advanced within a week from 8 to 14." Tou

Buy me 500 Central Arizona at best to-day.

Tom pulled the crank of the messenger call.

days later the speculator sauntered in again, picked up that same financial paper-

of later date, to be sure-and presently re

see Central Arizona 18 down to 9." "Don't

say so!" "Yes. Say, Tom! What is Central Arizona-a railroad or a mine ?" "Damfino,"

said Tom in the technical parlance of the

time, during which no man of gentlemanly

"Eh ?"

and another deal was born. Two or

marked complacently, "Tom !"

ner, and so it was.

ould well expect with the fooilights

n the days when she was a belie at the Con-

with

should.

all the grace and round lines

"HONEST LITTLE EMMA" was a notable ffender. She looked out from an oval plate in a Marie Stuart arrangement, luminous of eye and round of cheek. This was some time along about 1876-77 and that same face could be found on any available city window up to the time of her death. Helena

tions, the internal revenue officers attached o the Harrison administration were active-

hand, and were directed by the President's brother. Those who have believed in the Harrison declarations of civil service re-form want to know what became of the Government work on these occasions. Among the delegates to the National Con-vention are included the collector of in-ternal revenue, the collector of the customs at Nashville, the postmaster at Lawrence-burg, three deputy internal revenue col-lectors, and the United States District At-torney for West Tennesse. The friends of the President are delighted at Carter Harri-son's work.

Dr. Keeley Says Chamists Can't Tell the Ingredients of His Gold Cure.

YANKEES COLONIZING COSTA RICA.

grunted to show he heard, but continued to The Little Republic to Be Filled With

> PORT LIMON, COSTA RICA, May 18 .- The teamer Hondo has arrived with the first 30

TESTERD : Y'S ELECTROCUTION.

The ninth execution by electricity in New York State took place vesterday. It was the most successful application of electricity to this purpose which has yet been made. Experience is gradually improving the apparatus used and the method of transmitting the current, until death yesterday was admittedly instantaneous and there was an absence of the objectionable features alleged on previous occasions.

While the death penalty should be made as awesome as possible, the amount of pain inflicted should be as small as possible. Civilization demands this, and any suggestion of unnecessary torture provokes a popular outery which tends to lessen the number of convictions where guilt is evident, and to minimize the number of executions where convictions are secured. Electrocution appears to contain all the elements of dread which are necessary, and to make the taking off as certain and painless as possible. And for these reasons the use of the electric current is to be supported as a proper method of execution.

DETERMINED TO FIGHT.

The strike which has just assumed the important proportions of stopping construction on granite buildings and the laying of granite block pavements in the Eastern cities is a remarkable illustration of the comparatively small differences which can be used to bring work to a standstill. The point originally at issue is so disproportionate to the results growing from it as almost to suggest that the contending parties in the granite business must be hard up for an issue to fight over.

The dispute was one between the granite cutters of New England and their employers, and it has spread to the great cities by the boycott of granite got out by non-union labor. The issue is not one either of wages or the rights of labor and capital. It is simply the question whether the year for which the wage settlement is made shall begin on May 1, as desired by the workmen, or on January 1, as desired by the employers. With all due respect for the arguments in favor of the two dates from the opposing points of view, it is necessary to remark that the issue presents no such vital aspects as to warrant the stoppage of industry and the throwing of 50,000 men out of employment throughout the East.

When a dispute of that character is pushed to such proportions the public can hardly help thinking that both sides are anxious to have a fight. As the overt acts in the struggle were commenced by a lockout on the part of the employers, the inference is that they desired to try conclusions with the labor organizations; which desire the labor organizations are disposed to fully satisfy. So long as such a conflict confined its effects to the immediate parties public commentary must be restricted to remarks on the unwisdom of such a mutual appetite for fighting. But, when it extends to a general halt of the building industries, it is allowable in the public interest to protest against such injurious belligerency.

It is not hazardous to predict that the losses to both sides from this dispute will exceed all that either can hope to gain.

of the Conservative party has made "Fair Trade," or Reciprocity, one of its platform planks, but it has hitherto met with little but ridicule, rather from the weakness of its propounders than on its own

merits. Salisbury's speech indicates clearly that Protection is to be made an issue in the rapidly approaching general election, and marks a startling new departure in England's party politics. The struggle will gain enormously in interest for this country, and will be watched with unusually close attention.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The objection of a New York newspaper to calling two of the new protected cruisers the Alabamba and the Florida is criticised by the Washington Post as "a mugwump whine about the things of thirty years ago." The Post regards it as a suffi cient answer to the objection that Alahama and Florida are States in the Union though they "tried to get out of it thirty

vears ago." The argument may be valid, but the esteemed Post makes a double error in presenting the matter. It is not the mugwump practice to bring up the fight of thirty years, but a quality which charac-terized the machine Republicans until they found that the people would not swallow it. There is more of a mistake in supposing the objection to be that Alabama and Florida attempted to secede. Mississippi did the same, but that is an honored name in the United States navy.

The objection to the two names specified is that they are famous as the titles of the wo vessels that destroyed American commerce. It is not the position of the States, but the memory attaching to the historic vessels which suggests an incongruity in reviving the names for the new navy. It is by no means certain that this is sufficient reason for discriminating be-

tween States in naming vessels, simply on account of the naval disasters attaching to their names. But in discussing the question it is well to have a clear understand. ing that it rests upon a portion of naval history that our cotemporary seems to have forgotten.

SHORT-LIVED WEATHER PROPHET. There is a large proportion of satisfaction that Weather Prophet Vaughn, who was advertised about the opening of the month as never having made an error in weather prediction, has got himself on record to the opposite effect. The prophecy to which he committed himself in that connection was altogether too precise in describing a terrible storm which was to swoop across the country with frightful results and carry away everything movable

Had he been more discreet, like any other prophet who confined himself to intimating "cyclonic possibilities," he might have escaped with a damaged but not altogether wrecked fame as a weather prophet. But while the first half of May has been quite stormy, the kind of storm which Vaughn predicted with such alarming detail is exactly what did not occur. It is too much to expect that the weather prophets will ever learn the wisdom of silence by experience; but after a while the public and the press agents may recognize that their crankiness is not worth any attention.

MR. CLEVELAND may be sincere enough in his wish that the office should seek him but from the letter sent around to the news-papers by his friend and literary manager it is evident that he is not averse to helping

In view of the progress made by street railways, the ordinance for the burial of wires should be tramed to include a subway for the use of pedestrians driven off earth's surface.

CLEVELAND'S so-called black-eye in California was more than offset by Hill's broken neck in Georgia.

KNOWN BY THFIR NAMES.

COLONEL JOHN S. MOSBY, for the first time in several years, is a visitor at his old home in Warrenton, Va. GENERAL V. D. GREENER, of Norfolk,

has invited President Harrison to go to North Carolina for a few days' shooting. ABRAM GAAR, a wealthy manufacturer of agricultural implements in Indiana, gav his daughter a check for \$100,000 on her wed-

ding day last week. MESDAMES POTTER PALMER, of Chicago, and Mrs. Grubb, wife of the American Min ster to Spain, attended Queen Victoria's drawing room yesterday.

ARABI PASHA is to devote the remainder of his exile in Ceylon to raising tea, which is a better proceeding than raising Cain in which he used to take such interest

GENERAL P. A. COLLINS, of Massachusetts, will leave Boston in a few days for his annual trip to Europe. He will return in time to attend the Chicago Convention. ALTHOUGH a resident of the City

Brotherly Love, Father Treacy is the only clergyman in America who is a victim to the habit of carrying a gun to prayer meetng A MONG the Americans who are recognized

as genuine poets by French critics is one Jean Feuilleverte Whittier, which is supposed to be an exact rendering of the name of the venerable bard of Amesbury. IF Senator Hansbrough has any weakness

it is for light opera. He trackly confesses that in his judgment "The Mikado" is the most enjoyable thing he knows, and that he would rather hear it than Patti any day.

PHIL ARMOUR, Chicago's great packer, was at one time a miner in a small way near Folsom, Cal., where after some months unremitting toil he secured enough gold washings from the placers to sell for \$100.

THE SILVER CONFERENCE

Likely to Be Held Within the Next Two Months or So.

NEW YORK, May 18 .- A Washington special to the Post says: The International Silver Conference bids fair, from present appearances, to be held within the next 66 days, though the place has not yet been decided upon. One element of delay has been the fact that the correspondence has been con-ducted by mail instead of by cable. It is likely that the place chosen will be the capital of one of the lesser powers, so that no great political significance can be given to the meeting locally. The names of the American representatives at the conference are not yet made known, as it is doubtful whether the President has his list made out, Several suggestions are canvassed, however, in a manner which would indicals that the President has them under advisement. So far the signs point mostly to Henry W. Cannon, of New York, as a representative Republican bimetallist and general financial expert; Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, a Republican bimetallist and general financial expert; Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, a Republican bimetallist and general financial expert; Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, a Republican friendly to the silvet misling interest, and a student of the money question, and General Frances A. Walker, of Massachusetts, as a bimetallist repre-sentative of the opposition party.] The fourth member may be chosen from the leading Western Democrats who have made a specialty of this subject. A movement is on foot among the leading Senators and Representatives of both political parties to procure the nomination, as the fifth mem-ber, of Director Leoch, of the Mint Burean, and by common consent the coinage expert of the United States Treasury. several suggestions are canvassed, however,

The Axis Begins to Squeak.

It Free Press.] The supply of petroleum in Pennsylvania is gradually giving out, and the axis of the earth is beginning to squeak,

that particular deal. Then he said with the tone of a man really desirous of information. "Jim, how long have you worked for "Off 'n on for more'n two year. "Exactly. And in that time how many good wells did 1 strike." "Well," replied Jim,

tory in the McDonald field. If I had enough

capital I wouldn't let anybody in with me,

infeasily, "you did have a streak of powerful mean luck: didn't strike any as I know of.' "Jim, you are certainly thoroughly well informed. And now how many dry holes did I get?" "Nine," said Jim, and his eyes sought the wall as if he thought he had some of the taste of Belshazzar for mural inscriptions. "Well, Jim."-and this came with emphasis -"you are correct on every point, and, furthermore, I want to say that at this pres ent moment I wouldn't drill a well in a whale. Good day!"

A TABBY CAT, TOO.

Now dere's our 'ittle tabby tat, a s'eepin outen der sun. Ever sence I wemember dat's all dat de tabby tat's

See don't det talled inter de house as soon as it

starts to waln, An' she don't never det her face wast, over'n over

An' you sood see her wun in de gwass, an' it all

wet wid dew! An' it mates me mad I can't do dis-an' wouldn't it mate you? it mate you? Now I'm a doin' on four years old, and tabby tat's

As leese dat's wat my papa says, an' wot he says is

twue, 'Canse he's gwowed up an' knows emoysing an'

heaps an' heaps beside, mamma see ain't ha'f so old, an' see toodu't be ef see twied;

But see talls me in an' see mates me eat, dough I sin't hungwy 'tall, An tabby tat wints her eye at me w'en we hear

mama tall; An' dere see dest s'eeps on an' s'eeps, an' nuffin is

evver said If see don't tum a wunnin' in wen it's time to do

An' I don't tare wat ennyone says, w'en I'm old like de twees

I'm doin' to be a tabby tat, too-den I'll do dest as I peese. P. L. W.

SUGAR TRUST FACTS.

Some Figures Which Will Convince Doubt. ers That There Is a Combine.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Congressman Stout Michigan, whose bill to place all grades o sugar on the free list is now before the Ways Means Committee, has prepared the following list of sugar refineries transferred

to the American Sugar Refining Company April 1, 1892, the figures being their daily ca pacity in barrels:

April 1, 1852, the fightes being shell daily ca-pacity in barrels: Havemeyer and Elder Sugar Refining Company, of Brookirn 8,000; Brookirn Sugar Refining Com-pany, 3,000; F. O. Matblesen. Welchers & Co., of Jersey City, 4,400, Havemeyer Sugar Refining Com-pany, Jersey City, 500; Standard Sugar Refining Company, of Boston, 3,000; Continental Sugar Re-fining Company, of Soston, 3,000; Louisiana Sugar Refining Company, of New Orleans, 3,000; total capacity, 22,500 barrels a day. To this list should be added the San Fran-cisco refining Company and working in harmony with the trust gross daily ontput, 3,600 barrels, which makes the total output of the trust 25,100 barrels.

barrels. The following companies, though not in the trust, are controlled by it, a majority of their stock being held by trust stockhold-

ers: Franklin Company, of Philadelphia, 6,000 barrels daily: E. C. Knight & Co., of Philadelphia, 1,800; Claus Spreckels Company, of Philadelphia, 3500; Delaware Sugar Company, of Philadelphia, 3500; Baltimore Sugar Refining Company, of Baltimore, 1,500; Hevere Sugar Refining Company, of Boston, 1,000. Total output 13,500 barrels daily.

1,000. Total output 15,500 barrels daily. Against this grand total of 39,900 barrels produced daily by the trust Mr. Stout arrays the total output of the following companies in the combination whose plants are not operated owing to the terms of the trust.

operated owing to the terms of the trust. In Castro & Donner Company, of Brooklyn, a,000: Dick & Myer Company, of Brooklyn, 2,500; Moller & Sierck Company, of Brooklyn, 3,500; Moller & Sierck Company, dismantled; North River Company, of New York, dismantled; Softord Bros. Company, of Brooklyn, dismantled; Boston Company, of Boston, 3, 600; Bay State Company, of Boston, dismantled; Forest (Jty Company, of St. Louis, 1, 600; total capacity of plants in running order, but closed, 11, 600.

These figures are now being examined by the Ways and Means Committee. An early report of Mr. Stout's bill is expected.

A Relic of Beligions Barbariam.

New York Becorder. J That war on Pittsburg Sunday papers is a relic of religious barbarism.

isn't big enough to read yet .- Toledo Blade. THEY are dimly conscious over in lowa that Boies hardly fills the bill as a "good Western man" in all respects, but they are in hopes he will grow.-Chicago Tribune. TANMANY HALL will probably favor that Iowa boom for the nomination. It will pronounce it "Byes," and that's what

Tammany always looks after .- Detroit Jour-CLEVELAND and Hill should pool their is-Evalyn Lewis, Mrs. Fry and Miss Winn.

sues. Boies has a boom. Boies is a broth of a boy who is not skulking or shirking any responsibility. He has been, as Beriah Wilkins says, six years a Democrat, and as Beriah does not say, he knows all about it .-Brooklyn Standard-Union.

The feeling that the Democratic party should come West for its candidate this year is likely to increase from this time forward. It will be an easy matter to find a Western man who as the nominee for President will most of their time on the spacious lawn unite the factions in New York and inspire THERE will be an open meeting of the Fitt burg Stenographers' Association this even ing, at 412 Wood street. Papers will be rea as follows: "The Secretaryship," by Fre B. Sankey; "Reminiscences of Legislativ Reporting," by A. M. Martin. There will be mentanchinging by a number of telepite the party in overy State in the Union .- Chi

cago Herald.

Still in the Ring, Brother, Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

B. Sankey; "Reminiscences of Legislative Reporting," by A. M. Martin. There will be music and singing by a number of talented voung men. The war on Sunday newspapers has seain A FAREWELL social is to be given this even-ing in the Sandusky Street Baptist Church by the young people of the congregation. A special programme has been prepared, and it is expected that the occasion will be a most interesting one. There is no doubt that the attendance will be very large. broken out in Pittsburg, and the proprietor of several leading papers have been arrested for pursuing worldly employment on day. Public sentiment is on the side of the newspapers, and the harder the cranks try to suppress the Sunday issues the more their circulation grows.

Cornell's New President.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 18 .- Prof. J. G. Schurhan was to-day elected President of Corneli University.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Bertha M, Sutherland.

Miss Bertha M. Sutherland, of the faculty gymnasium. of Curry University, died very suddenly at her home in Beaver, Pa., yesterday at 5 o'clock A. M. She was a young lady of unusual attainments and MRS. C. B. MCLEAN, of Winebiddle avenue for a 10 o'clock luncheon yesteria av. The floral decorations were very delicate and tasteful. The center piece was of cream and pink roses, mingied with maidenhair ferns, and the favors were sweet peas. will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. She was especially beloved by the students with whom she was a great favorite. They with the faculty will attend the funeral in a body Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock. delightful concert under the auspices of the United Italian Republican Ciub, of Pitts-

5. S. Bryan, Titusville.

S. S. Bryan, one of Titusville's most prominent citizeus, died at his home Tuesday night in the 75d year of his age of paresis, after an iliness of nine days. Mr. Bryan was for many years a resident of Allegheny until 1884, when he removed with his family to Titusville. The re-mains have been brought to Pittsburg for inter-ment. CARDS are out for a reception to be given by Mrs. Alexander Gordon, of Edgewood, in honor of Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Jr., who has proved herself a decided social acquisi-tion in her new home.

Miss Bertha Sutherland, Educator

Ar the Queen's drawingroom, on Monday last, Mrs. Henry Phipps was among the American ladies presented to Her Majesty by Minister Lincoln. Miss Bertha, the daughter of Mr. and MRS. HARLOW, wife of Lieutenant Harlow Mrs. Joseph A. Sutherland, of Beaver, a graduate of the Beaver High School. and one of the faculty will be the guest of her nieces, the Miss Price, of Oakland Terrace, next week. of Curry Institute, died yesterday morning at the family residence, of rheumatism of the heart. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was about 23 years of age. MISS KATE MUBBAR, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Atwell, Oak-iand Terrace.

Captain John S. Adams.

Miss HAYES, of Chicago, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Judge McCandless, of the East Captain John S. Adams, an old riverman, ied Tuesday night at his home on Carson street. He was 84 years of age and had run on the river fo half a century. The Mill Is About to Start.

Chicago Tribune.]

masters.

Louisville Courier-Journal. 1

Obituary Notes,

JAMES S. JONES, of the law division of the Pension Bureau during the Cleveland administra-tion, died Tuesday of pneumonia, at Champaign, Ill., aged 62 years. up. There is a whole bar'l of grease to oil it with, and it will run on full time till the close of the campaign. H. H. BARR, who was under ball at Chester, Pa. A Voice From the South.

a the charge of embezzling nearly \$10,000 as agent the Reading Railroad at that place, died Tues-ay morning of heart failure.

DR. L. Y. HAYES, President of Buena Vista College, at Storm Lake, died Tuesday after a short liness. He was formerly President of the Presby-terian College at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

WILLIAM TOWNLEY, the oldest stage driver in New Jersey, died Tuesday in Elizabeth, aged 30, He established a stage route between Elizabeth and Newark in 1337, and ram it until the close of the Civil War.

DR. PLINY EARLS, Superintendent of the Northampton State Lunatic Asylum from 1855 1855, died at Northampton, Mass., Tuesday even ing in his Sal year. He was noted in this count and abroad as an expert in the treatment for i

JOHN J. SWEENEY, a comedian and vandeville performer of some note, was ouried in the Ja-maica, L. L., Cemetery Sunday. He had been on the stage since his 16th year, when he was a juvenile "Pinafore" singer. With C. Byiand as a partner he had made three trips to England, and had been guite successful in the London music halls. When the general roll is called she'll be there,

and the state of the second

of Wilkinsburg. It has just been torn down to be replaced by a business block.

Social Chatter.

burg. There was a large attendance the entertainment was thoroughly en

The naturalization mill is about to start

There is a getting upstairs along the Mis-sissippi and a getting down into cyclone

cellars in the West. It is a bad year, my

BUT NOT FOR HILL.

When the general roll is called she'll be there,

She will give 'em all a rap. With a feather in her ca;

She'il be there!

Georgia, with the hayseed in her hair; Folks that set for her a trap,

Georgia, like she gets there every year; Oh, she kicks the dust up fine,

For she wears a number nine, And you'll see her rise and shine: she'll be there!

Sale Junior Strange

tion for many oftics of Russia and As-trakhan, and principally Taganrok. The an-nual amount is estimated at 40,000 pouds (1 poud is equal to 35 pounds). The greater part goes to Turkey, Greece, Italy and Ger-many, very little to England, and still less to France. THERE will be a concert for the benefit of the Russian sufferers in College Hall, Beaver, Pa., to-night. A good programme has been prepared, and the following ladies will take to France. preparet, and the lowing matters with the part: Misses Etta Nixon, Florence Wick-ham, Ophelia Winkle, Beulah Reed, Ger-trude Wilson, Virginia Adams, Alfaretta Russell, Blanche Bray, Jennie Mitchell, Alfae Davis, Jessie Galey, Laura Ferguson, Frederic Varie, Mice Forenet Mice With -Carp are known to be hard to kill, but

one sent to Pendleton from Portland, Ore., the other day beats the record. It had traveled all the way from Portland on ice, and there were bruises on its head, showing that an attempt had been made there to take its life; but when the box was opened this "fresh fish" was found to be moving around as though accustomed to such trifles.

THE annual rose meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Wade, in Edgewood, on the last Thursday in June. The occasion will be rendered all the more interesting from the fact of it being the anniversary of the wedding of the host and hostess. The surroundings of the Wade home are very beautiful, and visitors in the summer spend more of their time on the snacions lawn. -The Canadian census takers had trouble with their Indians, The Indians are described as being, not unnaturally, very cariscribed as being, not uninturally, very ouri-ons to know what the consus was for. At one place they would demand to be paid for giv-ing their names, and at another the enumer-ator had to bribe them with tobacco before they would tell the names of children and THERE will be an open meeting of the Pittsthers who were out hunting or berrying in

-While the Duchess of Sanfelice was walking along the Via Fireuze in Rome rewalking along the via firedze in Atome re-cently the cord holding her necklace of pearls broke and the gems, valued at \$50,000, rolled into the sower. An alarm was sent to the Department of Streets, and laborars were instructed to search for the pearls, the Via Fireuze in the meantime being closed. The hunt was successful, and all but four of the jewels were found.

-A reason given for the use of the third as the ring finger by some anthorities, is that in the early Christian marriage cere-LAST night the installation of Rev. Ernest L. McCartney as pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church took place in the pub-lic schoolhouse of that borough. There was that in the early Christian marriage cere-monies the bridegroom, taking the ring, put it first on the bride's thumb, an d then suc-cessively on the first and second fingers, proflouncing in each case the name of one person of the Trinity immediately after the words: "With this ring I thee wed"-name-ly, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, until, with the final "Amen," the third finger was reached, and there the wedding ring was suffered to remain. It is schoolhouse of that borough. There was a large attendance, and Mr. McCartney was the guest of honor at a pleasant informal reception after the ceremonies.

TABLEAUX and Shakespearean buriesque will be given in Dilworth Hall by the young ladies of the Pennsylvania College, next Friday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used remain. or purchasing apparatus for the college

IDYLLIC HUMORESQUES.

"George, dear, don't you think it's rather extravagant of you to cat butter with that delicious

Would star in leading parts, "

In the dramatic marts. He soon found an engagement,

Teacher-What is a knight-errant, Georgie

"I've noticed a queer thing about hald

"What's that?" "You often find long hairs on their coat sleer

Lasts for weary, weary weeks, Making life a wretched fizzle,

Making oceans out of creeks,

Lasting raindrops overhead!

Hard-up painter (to Old Friend)-Yes,

Chaffee, I am wedded to my art. Old Friend-Confound you, d'Auber: I always told you that you would some day marry a poor

"When I grow up I'll be a man, won't

12" asked a little Harlem boy of his mother. "Yes, my son. If you want to be a man you must be industrious at school, and learn how to behave

"Why, ma; do lazy boys turn out to be women

When coasting on the shore, beware

Of rectors and of capes, When they are worn by summer girls Of most entrancing shapes. -Cloak Rev Hojack-So poor Staggers is dead,

Toundik-Yes; and did you hear of the wise for thought of Mrs. Staggers?

Tomdik-Had him laid out in an asbestos shroud

when they grow up?"-Texus Softings.

Holack-What did she do?

What a hore to press the pillow

Of a cottage chamber bed,

And to listen to the ever-

When the dreary drizzle drizzle

-Goin' for the doctor after dark, ma'am

-Chicago Times

-Chicago Tribuna

So read his advertisement

And in brilliant hues arraye

In the circus grand parade,

He led a painted zebra

inzzam?

Georgie

wirl!-Puck.

Detroit Free Press.

d bachelors. "

New York Herald.

am?", "No, love; economical. Same piece of bread loes for both."-Harper's Bazar. In Old City Hall, last night, there was a "An eminent tragedian