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SOUTH CAROLINA'S LAST FREAK.

The South Carolina Democratic Convention was called in the usual manner. But when the body assembled vesterday it was speedily discovered that a large majority of the delegates were members of the Farmers' Alliance, who regarded their fealty to that organization as of far more consequence than their loyalty to Democratic traditions. As a result the visionary Ocala platform, with a little additional denunciation of Cleveland as a Wall street candidate, was adopted as the expression of the South Carolina Democracy. A resolution pledging support to the nominees of the coming Chicago Convention was laid to rest, and a condemnation of the Third party movement was overwhelmingly defeated.

These are sensational tidings from a Southern State in a Presidental year. The Alliance craze may have spent its force in other States, but in South Carolina the grangers are apparently still in the saddle. Their action on the two resolutions named leaves the door for a bolt from the national nominees wide open, and such a course was more than indicated by the other proceedings of the convention. Conjectures as to the ultimate result are idle now. If the so-called Democratic organization refuses to support the Chicago ticket, the old guard will undoubtedly put another electoral slate into the field, and the issue of such a three-cornered contest would be more than problematical. It is possible that South Carolina, once the hotbed of secession, may now realize that long-talked-of but elusive vision of a break in the solid South.

THE CANAL APPROPRIATION.

The Senate yesterday agreed to the amendment inserted in the River and Harbor Appropriation bill by the Committee on Commerce appropriating \$10,000 for a survey of the Lake Erie and Ohio River Canal. That the Senate would treat this amendment favorably was a foregone conclusion, since it had already passed Quay's bill to the same effect. When the amended River and Harbor bill leaves the Senate to receive the reconsideration of the House,

man he would be on a really serious matter ments of the gentlemen who are in training of personal honor. Really Messieurs Bor rowe et al you must change your style. for first-class Mahatmaships so far ahead that we hesitate to number the year.

Here we pause to remark that the only SOMETHING is about to happen in Allecriticism that can be made of the Magheny. A few residents were audacious hatma business is that it is not properly mough to object to the use of vacant lots utilized. The spirit of the age will, near their homes for garbage dumping pur poses the other day. And now there are actually persons to be found who think it however, soon remedy that. It is plain that a combination of Mahatmas could ossible that refuse from a slaughter house knock out the Western Union Telegraph may possibly enter the river too near the Company, beggar the Bell Telephone, and noint from which the drinking water is cause the express companies to hide their drawn. If this sort of thing be allowed to diminished stock quotations. It is continue, the transpontine city will obtain sanitary surroundings and that is too dread-ful a thing to be thought of. Life with pure moderate to estimate that a stock company of a thousand Mahatmas could be water and no pungent odors would be uncapitalized at a half million per Mahatma, bearable. and pay large dividends on the capitaliza WHEN a steam railroad company poses as tion. These are only the commonplaces the champion life preserver, Councils and of Mahatmaism. It is even probable that street traction corporations should be put by a proper use of their astral powers the on their mettle. Mahatma interest could bring the electric

light combination to its knees, humble the Standard Oil Company and make the gas companies glad to sell their gas at cost prices. With these prospects, an expectant world will await with impatience the partial protective policy are more likely, in organization of the great Mahatma Trust.

HOSPITAL SATURDAY.

aged by an ever increasing liberality.

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

and foot by the "practical" politicians at

this time to a greater extent than ever be-

fore. On the one hand are the Harrison

forces, whose greatest strength, "prac-

The Republican party is bound hand

creased.

To-morrow every man, woman and child in the two cities will have a special oppor-WHO can deny that there is something in astrology when two comets, one of them tunity of contributing to the support of having eight talls, become visible in a Presfree hospital service. Ladies sitting at the receipt of custom for this charity, than idental year? which there is none worthier of public aid, WHEN Market street has been rendered should be kept fully occupied. During

useless for pedestrians, and when all avail-able and unavailable streets have been octhe past year the four associated hospitals have tended 3,370 free inmates and given cupied by the traction companies, Councils should be petitioned to grant franchises for free dispensary treatment to 22,969 patients. This record is enough to show running cars of a slightly reduced size along the sidewalks of the main thoroughfares of the usefulness of the hospitals and the the city. extent to which they merit assistance. Pittsburg's industries, to say nothing of its TO-MORROW is Hospital Saturday, but rapid transit facilities, are such as make

cause

that does not mean a wholesale invitation to street car drivers to find employment for hospitals especially useful to this community, and the opportunities for proper mbulances. medical treatment of those too poor to pay

LORD SALISBURY is making a hard fight

for the coming election. His remarks with regard to Ulster Protestants promise to in-fuse a large amount of bitterness into the

struggle, while his utterances on behalf of a

the present state of opinion in England, to

than to bring him increased strength.

serious differences in his own party

To take the river and harbor appropriafor it themselves cannot be too much in tion and make a sweeping reduction in the same proportion for all its provisions would The association, which in common with be as sensible as for a housekeeper who, be-cause he was spending too much money on the public is to benefit by to-morrow's collections, represents a variety of treatment annecessaries, cut down expenses on neces and is not confined to any school of medisaries and luxuries to the same degree.

cine or any clique of believers, and should IT is to be hoped that the contestants in appeal to all sorts and conditions of men. Distribution of the funds obtained accordthe granite industry will not prove as refractory as the material with which they ing to the amount of free treatment afwork.

forded by each of the four hospitals concerned is an equitable system, and one POLITICIANS who temper their expres sions of support for one or other Presidental aspirant, by limiting it to so long a time as likely to encourage them in their friendly competition for this most necessary dehe is in the race, are very liable to have an partment of their work. These annual entirely different idea of his staying power occasions of bringing the hospitals promiand capability for a sport at the finish from the one held by the contestant himself. nently before the public should be encour-

> ADVANTAGES to be derived from rapid transit depend upon far other conditions than the mileage of rails put down.

THAT McKeesport girl who fell over precipice on the way home from having her fortune told must be sorry that she failed to pay the gypsy enough to purchase a warn

tically" speaking, lies in the possession of ing of the danger in her path. Federal offices, while their greatest weakness, "theoretically" speaking, is found in THAT Dill embezzlement case is being pledges broken by their leader in order to fealt with in no dilatory manner, aithough

the trial has been postponed. abuse the patronage power in direct violation of the law. Opposed to these men BICYCLES will be of little use for way are the spoils hunters who have been dispurposes in this country until the roads are appointed and dissatisfied with their nade something better than aggregations o share of the prey. Since popular opinion lacks organization mud holes alternating with Saharas of dust

ecording to the season. and energy the coming struggle resolves itself into one between those who have HUSH! Mention the fact quietly, as pride and would keep office and the others who oreruns a fall, but Pittsburg really did win are out of it and want to get in. As a ball game well vesterday.

might is right and possession forms nine-THE Alliance is a much-ridiculed organ tenths of the law, the victory is likely to ization, but it has achieved a remarkable go to the administration forces. And this feat by inserting the thin end of a wedge into the mass of the Solid South by its sucresult is the more to be expected since the

spoils hunters, as opposed to the spoils ess in South Carolina. keepers, are at a loss for a figure-head whose features shall be well enough ANY man speaking untruthfully at a

sing of street car tracks may be said

OF NATIONAL INTEREST.

Personnel of the Bering Sea Arbitration for America-The National Art Association Talks for Free Art-The Cost of the

Chinese Exclusion Ac'. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- It is learned at the Department of State that the American personnel of the Bering Sea arbitration has been fally decided upon. As heretofore an-nounced the arbitrators on the part of the United States are Justice John M. Harlan and Senator John T. Morgan. Ex-Minister John W. Foster is the agent of the United States. He will have charge of the preparation of the case and counter case, and be the official representative of the United States before the Board of Arbitration. The counsel of the United States consists of ex-Minister E. J. Phelps, James C. Carter, of New York, and Judge Henry W. Blodgett, of Chicago. By the terms of the treaty the case of each Government is to be submitted

by September 7, the counter case by Decem ber 7, and the printed argument of counsel by January 7, at which last date the Board of Arbitration will hold its first meeting in

A DELEGATION representing the National Art Association, in session in Washington, appeared before the House Committee on Ways and Means to-day and submitted arguments in favor of removing the duty on art Miss Kitte Field read letters from J. Q. A. Ward, the famous sculptor, and Albert Blerstadt urging the necessity for free art. Miss Statt urging the necessity for free art. Aliss Field also made a brief argument in favor of removing the duty. "The United States," she said, "Is the only country that levies a tax on works of art. We should get our raw material free, as this makes quite an raw material free, as this makes quite an item in the long run. American art will not live in this country until this obstruction to its progress is removed. No American will be forced to buy American pictures by any tariff imposed on foreign works of art. Make art free and you have laid the corner stone of a new prosperity." William A. Coffin, Secretary of the Society of Ameri-can Artists, argued for free art. He said that since pictures were admitted free of duty to this country for exhibit at the Cen-tennial Exposition there had been a great incronse in the interest of fine art in the tennial Exposition there had been a great increase in the interest of fine art in the United States. As soon as the hearing was over Mr. Cockran offered a bill placing works of art on the free liss. The bill pro-vides that paintings and statuary, as pro-vided for in section 465 of the McKinley bill, shall hereafter be admitted free of duty. The bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SPAULDING has written a letter to Representative Loud, of California, expressing the opinion that \$160,-000 will be required for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act approved on the 5th inst., of which \$50,000 will be needed to defray the expenses of registration. He es-timates the expense of enforcing the provision in regard to imprisonment of Chinese convicted of unlawful entry at the rate of \$200 per capita, or a total estimated expense of \$50,000 per annum. He suggests that pro-visions for these expenditures be made in the sundry civil appropriation bill.

Committee.

THE Department of State has been officially notified that the Republics of Paraguay and San Domingo have joined the bureau of American Republics and have inade provisions for the payment of their respective shares in the expense of its main-tenance.

THE Bureau of the American Republics has received information that the Exposition Commissioners of Ecuador have constructed

a fac-simile of the famous palace of the Inca Perca, the ruins of which stand near the city of Quito. This beautiful structure will be a conspicuous feature of the Chicago Ex-

GENERAL SCHOFIELD received a tele gram from General Stanley this morning saying that a small band of Mexican revo-lutionists had crossed the Rio Grande into Texas in the vicinity of Fort Ringgold, and that he had sent troops in pursuit of them.

THE President and Mrs. Harrison, ac companied by Dr. Gardner, returned to Wash ington to day on the light-house steamer Jessamine. Mrs. Harrison is very weak, and did not derive much benefit from the trip.

THE Department of State has received a cablegram announcing the death at Liver pool yesterday of John M. Anderson, United States Consul General at Cairo, Egypt. METHODIST EDITORS ELECTED.

Among the Number Is Dr. Smith for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society Meet-Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY.

ing in Sharpsburg-Bidding Farewell to

the Old Home Last Night in the San-

dasky Street Church-Social Gossip.

in Our Indian Mission Conferences."

and opinions were made, and the

ler and others. Many interesting remarks

versy was entertaining as well as instruc-

tive. The paper was referred to the Commit-

tee on Extension of Work, Mrs.T.H.Calhouen

called the attention of the meeting to the

work done by the children of Japan under

the direction of the mission. She said she

Foreign Missions?" which was opened by Mrs. J. J. Murray. The meeting of the board will last until Sunday evening.

THE Sandusky Street Baptist Church

present, and there were not a few who had

been members of the Sunday school and

sho had heard their first sermons when

they were children many years ago in the

contro

OMAHA, May 19 .- At the Methodist Conference to-day, over which Bishop Merrill presided, a report of the Committee on Con-solidation of Benevolence was injected into the proceedings by a suspension of the regular order. It recommended that the Educational Society and the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society be

And and Southern Educational Society be not consolidated. The report was adopted, and again the friends of consolidation suf-fered defeat. "The Judicial Committee reported. The question asked by the Bishops relating to the meaning of the rules where they pro-vided that one-third of either order should call for a yote by orders-whether the rule vided that one-third of either order should call for a vote by orders—whether the rule meant one-third of all the members, one-third of all present or one-third of all mem-bers voting—the committee decided that the rules meant one-third of all the members present at the time of the call, whether they voted meant in the time of the call, whether they

The rules meant one-third of all the members present at the time of the call, whether they voted or not.^{*} The report was adopted. Then the regular order was taken up. It was the discussion of the time-limit resolu-tion touching the itinerancy. Rev. E. J. Gray, of Pennsylvania, was opposed to the abolition of the five-year limit. It would be drifting toward Congregationalism, he said, and would break up the whole plan of itin-erancy. He said the abolition of the time limit might help the better class of the churches, but would be hard on the weaker churches, but would break and pre-siding elders. He, therefore, offered a sub-stitute for the minority report, providing for the submission of the question to the annual Conferences. had a number of articles made by them that

for the submission of the question at annual Conferences. Bishop Frank, of Nebraska, made a stivring speech in favor of abolishing the link, which, he said, is a corpse, and should be

Dristian Advocate interested them deeply. Dr. A. E. P. Albert, the editor for the past will soon be a thing of the past. On Monday next workmen will begin to pull down the edifice that has sheltered its congregation since 1843, and that has been loved and revered as the mother church for nearly half a century. Although a new and handsomer church will be built on the site, there are naturally many regrets for the place of worship that is to be obliterated in obedience to modern requirements. The last social in the old place was held last night. Many of the ministers who have been in charge of the church at different times were

The number of old people at last night's social was one of the most pathetic as well as pleasing features of the occasion. A musical programme had been arranged, and was carried out to the entire satisfac-tion of those present. It was participated in by Miss L'zzie McArthur, Miss Jeannette McCallum, Muss Annie Brockie, Mr. John E. Willis, Mr James Brown. Miss Mary Thorn-hurg, Mr. Joseph D. Woodburn and Mr. Evans Pauline. Ice cream, cake and other refreshnents were handed around, and then the company gave themselves up to informal social intercourse, in which reminiscences played a by no means inconsiderable part. Until the new church is built, regular serv-ices will be held in Cyclorama Hall. It is hoped that the new lecture room will be ready for occupancy by next fall. Bids are in for building the new church, and at a meeting to be held on Monday it will be de-cided which one to accept. BALTIMORE, May 19.-[Special.]-Bishop Pa-ret's unmerciful scoring of the Episcopal ministers in this dlocese has worked up the local clergy. In his address to the convention he called attention to the fact that while the number of confirmations this year was somewhat greater than last, it fell short of that in previous years. Those pronght into the fold were members of Christian families, influenced at home, but God did not establish the church for such as these. Commenting further on the short-

these. Commenting further on the short-comings of the church in this diocese, he said: "The sermons are all instructions for Christian people. It has no preaching for the unconverted and sinful. It is atraid of them. Salvation armies and midnight meetings and the like may do that work but the respectable parish is for something quite different. It has no methods or ma-chinery for such works. Its clergy have not time for it. It could not undertake it without neglecting something else. Alas, more than tout; it has not the spirit nor the love for it.

This evening an entertainment consisting of tableaux and Shakespearian burlesque is to be given in Dilworth Hall by the students of the Pennsylvania College for Women. The proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the new returnseitor

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A patent has been issued to a wor for an improved fastening for shirt butte -The Mohammedans, it is said, consi silk unclean, because it is produced b worm.

THE thirteenth annual meeting of the -The town of Roanoke, Va., has gre General Executive Board of the Women's in ten years from a population of 609 to ; of 23,000. Foreign Missionary Society of the M. P. Church is now in session in Sharpsburg. Yes--In the Louisiana Legislature the

terday morning the session opened with de said to be about 11 different species of votional exercises conducted by Mrs. T. H. moeracy.

Calhouer, a returned missionary from Japan. Reports of branches in Maryland, -About 300 organ grinders arrive in L New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, Washing-ton, D. C., and Pittsburg were read by Mrs. don every June from Italy, and leave ag about October.

Palmer, of Pittsburg, and approved. Mrs. J. -Bread must not be cooked on ceri J. Murray, of Maryland, Corresponding Secdays, and on Holy Friday (in Brittany), during the night of All Saints', when ghosts would eat it.

retary, presented her report, which was ac-cepted unanimously. Miss Lipscomb, of Washington, D. C., read a paper on the World's Congress of Missions. Mrs. M. A. -Forms of etiquette and good mann take a wide range, and it seems strange ti Miller, of Pittsburg, read a paper on "Work two centuries ago the first gentlemen England habitually wore their hats wi The eating. discussion that followed was participated in by Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Chand-

-To-day American factories turn out 3 000 watches a week. Almost the only the pieces imported are repeaters, stop-watch and those having special movement, wh bring a high price.

-A little more than 100 years ago work of a man at common or unskilled lal was worth but 50 cents a day; and on this supported his family in what was no dou regarded as entire respectability.

-When a young Chinese woman is mu riageable she is allowed to select her o partner, who is called her lover or soo-If they are fond of each other they dan together in order to settle the match.

-The Brazil nut contains from 15 to seeds, which all germinate at one time. T most vigorous one gets first through usen hole at the top to the open air, and the upon it strangies and feeds upon the rest.

-A woman in Springfield, O., has, cording to a dispatch, apparently died for or five times during the past year, laid c for burial, and each time returned to v prous life just before being consigned to grave

-Joseph Bossbagen, a German living New Haven, has petitioned the Super Court to change his name. He says that t Yankees all call him "Boss Bargain" at that the ridicule involved is detrimental his business.

-The Russian likes no sleeping place well as the top of a big scapstone stove his domicile. Crawling out of this blisteri bed in the morning he likes to take a plan in a cold stream, even if he has to break t ice to get into it.

-The Chinese trader, with a view to en tom, has an ingenious method of doing bu ness. A grocer will advertise himself John Ball & Co., while a marine store deal u-es a familiar name by describing his fir as Cheap Jack & Co.

-The Chinese believe there is a seas for everything, and, in accordance with th belief, they think the opening year-t senson when the peach petal bursts from t calix-is the most auspicious season f forming matrimonial alliances.

-It is considered unlucky for the moth and her baby to go out of doors until t child is haptized; for the child to be ba tized in a Scotch church, but lucky for t child to be christened in the house it w born in; for lovers to be engaged with a rit containing either opals or emeralds.

-Thirteen girl graduates from Mou-Auburn Young Ladies' Institute, of Cincinati, banqueted on Saturday alght, defyit in every possible way omens of evil. Th walked under a hadder, broke a mirror raised umbrellas in the nouse, had 13 waiten and caused the orchestra to play 13 pieces.

-A wealthy old bachelor of Liberty tow ship, Porter county, Ind., has advertised the public prints in effect that for the ne. 3) days he is open to scaled proposals marriage from eligible candidates, be ladies inclined to disturbing domestic trai or extravagant tastes are warned not compete.

-In a cemetery indefinitely located "c the Susquebana River," there is a grav with this epitaph on the marble memori with this epidem into the note of the inter-slab: "Charles Lewis: he voted for Lincoln A Baton Rouge, La., gravestone bears th legend: "Here lies the body of David Jone His last words were: 'I die a Christian ar a Democrat.'"

-The statistics are given for the year 189

in which it appears that the whole number

of steam vessels of all nations-none bein

closely approaches the dew point, collect the moisture from the air until the drop

-There is considerable interest connecte

with the word "dip," which is still used i

some parts of the country for "sauce" an

perpetuates the memory of the days when

the sauce was a common dish, into which

the same was a common dipped his bread o meat. It was this custom that led to the identification of Judas as the one who should berray Christ, for he dipped his so in the dish with the Master.

-The cat always turns a rabbit skin in

side out, leaving it reversed like a glove

Social Chatter.

-At Sharpsburg a man purchased a pie of land at Asplawall on which there were number of trees. These were cut down a fe days ago, and in one, a white oak more the seven inch horseshoe. The shoe was in the center of the tree some distance below th main fork, and was 34 feet from the ground

Dr. A. E. P. Albert, the editor for the past four years, is a colored man. As it is a paper published especially for the colored Method-ists, Rev. Mr. Shumpert nominited Dr. A. E. P. Albert to succeed himself. The colored delecates had the conference all to them-selves for half an hour. Mr. Knox, of Ken-tucky, in a long speech, nominated Dr. E. W. S. Hammond, of Kentucky. Hammond was elected. A. J. Nast, son of the iormer editor, is the man who will conduct the Methodiat Apologete, the German organ at Cincinnati. Dr. Hart was elected editor of the Haus Undherd, another German paper. Dr. C. H. Payne was nominated as Corres-ponding Secretary of the Board of Educa-tion. Dr. Bridgeman and Dr. T. B. Neeley were also nominated. The ballot was taken and then the Conference adjourned. **GROSS NEGLECT OF CHILDREN**

had a number of articles made by them that she would put on sale, the proceeds to go into the society's treasury. Mrs. Murray read a letter from Miss Forrest on foreign work. She also read a letter from Dr. Lewis, of Westminster, Md., who has just returned from Japan, in which he gave information of a general character about the progress of Christianity in that country. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Lewis for his inter-esting letter. Dr. Swift brought the mora-ing session to a close with prayer. Lunch was served in the church by the ladies of Sharpsburg. In the afternoon Mrs. Crumer, of Michigan, conducted the opening devotional exercises. Mrs. D. S. Stevens read reports of delegates who were not present. They were from Iowa, Itlinois, Michigan, Ohio, North Caroling, etc. Mrs. Stevens read a statement which, he said, is a corpse, and should be buried. The Committee on Church Extension brought in a report favoring the election of an additional secretary for the work. A minority report also came in, recommend-ing that three assistant secretaries be elected. The Conference so that a small in trying to discuss the recommendations. Some held that to elect three secretaries in-stead or one would involve a change in the law of the church, and that would have to hay over one day and be printed. It was finally decided that this was the situation, and the matter had to be laid over until the next day.

and the matter had to be laid over until the next day. The rest of the day was spent in the elec-tion of editors of church newspapers. The election of Dr. Edwards for the Northwestern Christian Advocate, which took place yester-day, was formally announced. After a spir-ited contest Dr. Jesse Bowman Young was chosen as the head of the Central Christian Advocate, at St. Louis, on the second ballot. For the editorship of the Pittsburg Advo-cate and the Northern Advocate (Syracuse) Dr. C. W. Smith and J. E. C. Sawyer respect-ively had walkovers. Now the colored people were in it. The from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, North Carolina, etc. Mrs. Stevens read a statement of "Our Work in Yokohama." It had been prepared by Dr. Calhoner and gave entire sat-isfaction to the meeting. Mrs. M. J. Morgan, from Illinois, general organizer of the ex-ecutive board, read a report of her year's work. The report was accepted and an order drawn on the treasurer for expenses. There was, another interesting meeting in the evening. The main business of the sca-sion was a discussion of the question, "Shall the W. F. M. S. be united with the Board of Foreign Missions?" which was opened by

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church that will so soon be pulled down. harged Against Parents by Bishop Paret The number of old people at last night's social was one of the most pathetic as well in a District Roust.

there can be no doubt that it will be sent to the President and become law. All this takes time, and the survey should be begun as soon as possible.

But the progress of the matter has been rather above the Washington average, and certainly cannot be complained of when the lack of united action for its furtherance at the place to be particularly benefited is remembered. The canal would be of national importance and advantage. but it would also be of immense value to the commerce of this district. When there is a proper local appreciation of the amount at stake, the success and speedy undertaking of the work will be assured.

ECONOMICAL EXPENDITURES.

Cyclones and tornadoes come and go, and human ingenuity can do little to guard against their ravages on life and property. But floods can and should be guarded against. The phenomenal volumes of water which are causing terrible devastations on the banks of the Mississippi and its tributaries are too frequently looked upon as displays of nature's force which are only to be lamented and cannot be guarded against. But the security of life and property is an object to be sought at all costs, which is only attainable by the spending of immense sums of money, Under properly economical and scientific supervision, and stripped of all log-rolling features, the rivers of the country can be so much improved that floods and washouts will become practically impossible. The saving achieved would in itself warrant the outlay, and simultaneously enormous national profit would accrue from the increase of commercial facilities due to the establishment of a vast system of arterial waterways.

THE COMING COMBINATION.

The abilities of a Mahatma are beginning to attract the attention of the world and from that point the general utilization of the Mahatma is but a step. To become a Mahatma or to produce Mahatmas is a long and costly business; but the results, stated by good authority, make it well worth the trouble. Anyone can be a Mahatma who will live and die a thousand times, surcharging each life with a full allowance of Karma, and reducing Nirvana to the level of a settled and fenced in territory. Before there can be a large association of Mahatmas by this process it is clear that a great deal of fixed capital is required. So far modern invention has not solved the problem of turning out cheap machine-made Mahatmas, which of course keeps down the stock, but increases the unique value of that choice product of theosophy.

But when your Mahatma has gone through the finishing process of a thousand cycles he is well worth the trouble. As a means of instantaneous communica. tion he is unrivaled by even the telephone or telegraph. He writes his message on a common piece of paper without any contract limiting the liability of the transmitter, and, presto! it is communicated from Boston to Bombay while you are pondering whether it has not been slipped up the flowing sleeve of the Mahatma. If the matter requires personal attention he will assume his astral body in Ceylon, materialize himself in Chicago, and be back in time to tell you how the business was settled over the lunch table, which, to give the matter the proper local coloring, we will call Tiffin for the nonce. These are among the commonplace uses of the Mahatmas, according to the undeniable state-

known to attract attention and encourage enthusiasm, while his past utterances have lie at the point of death. been non-committal enough to prevent his SUGGESTIONS that newspapers are to be giving offense to anyone. Of course, if the nation would for once

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The Republican attitude in the last

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quently the Senatorial representatives of

the people urge forward this extravagant

measure to passage, and accept their share

of responsibility for it in order that its

It is hard to see how politicians could

nut themselves on a lower level than this.

It is practically saying: "We are reckless,

extravagant and dishonest, but when we

HOWEVER the arson case at Washington.

questions asked, but simply "stand

gentlemen, and take your medicine."

thing for the Anglo-American pair to do is

weight may drag the President down!

honesty and public duty.

with one another.

the nominating convention.

lege.

bought to support the second-term aspirant are a natural sequence to the return of take the trouble to think for itself, and act journalistic supporters from foreign parts. up to the result of its thought, the "politician-for-what-there-is-in-it" would rapidly THE law against carrying concealed weap become a cipher. But the people are too ns does not forbid a dentist to go armed to apathetic as yet to do more than profess the teeth. enthusiasm for the men whom the pro-THEY have just had a shower of frogs in fessionals recommend to them, though the

Mexico. Surely it would have been more fitting to have had this freak of nature in time must come sooner or later when selfgovernment shall be looked upon as a se-France-or at Frogmore. rious responsibility and a precious privi-THE Eureka Mower case has been de-

sided, but the Eureka hose is still undarned. LOW POLITICAL MOTIVES. Two recent points in Congressional tac-HILL will be wise to provide himself

tics are tantamount to a singular confeswith a round-trip ticket when he goes to sion of demoralization. One is the atti-Chicago, but he will get left even then be ore he gets home. tude of the Republicans in the House in breaking a quorum in order to force the

WHEN mill workers have a mill, they are Democratic Speaker to adopt the Reed apt to go at it hammer and tongs. principle of "counting a quorum." The other is furnished by the report that the

IF the summer uniforms of the letter carriers leave any doubt as to the time of year it will vanish when the beltless police force comes out.

FAVORITES OF FORTUNE.

Congress was that the Democrats who re-THE Prince and Princess of Wales will fused to vote, and thus disclosed the lack attend the golden wedding of the King and of a quorum, were wantonly blocking pub-Queen of Denmark at Copenhagen, but will lic business, and therefore the counting not participate in the attendant fetes. rule was necessary. Now they display No Nihilist will ever get a chance at the

their readiness to do exactly the same Czar of Russia with a razor, at least in the guise of a barber. The autocrat has his thing. They have not even the poor exwhiskers carefully trimmed, but with soiscuse of preventing legislation that they consider unjust. They simply do what 5018. they condemned in their opponents for SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the famous com-

poser, is now convalescent, after his recent the party purpose of forcing the new severe illness caused by renal calculus. He Speaker to adopt a course not justified by is able to drive out and seems to derive much benefit from the exercise. The other case is even more flagrant. DR. FRANK GERDER, who arrived at

The measure is stated to be drawn on such Fortress Monroe from Washington yester a broad plan of extravagance that if the day morning, thinks the night air too damp President signs it he will be subject to for Mrs. Harrison. The President and party popular condemnation, while if he vetoes will leave for Washington to-night. it, the politicians will attack him. Conse-

PROF. HUXLEY does all his writing in the early morning, and rarely cares to produce more than a couple of thousand words or four pages of matter a week, unless there be any special reason to the contrary.

THE richest and probably the oldest delegate to the Minneapolis Convention will be John I. Blair, the New Jersey railroad millionaire. Mr. Blair took part in nominating the President's grandfather, Old Tippe canoe.

PRINCE KRAPOTKIN is the only bonaforce everyone else to come down to a par with us we will be as good as anyone fide nobleman the Socialists can boast of having in their camp. He is a short, thickelse." The statement may be true; but set man, with long leonine hair, pushed back the revelation of political character made off a massive forchead, and has a horror of by its practical enunciation is startling. the interviewer. Some of these days the American people

ONE of the Indiana delegates to the Minwill recognize the necessity of electing eapolis Convention will be ex-Secretary of representatives with moral stamina suffithe Navy Richard W. Thompson, whose wife cient to recognize the obligations of public is said to have exclaimed when he was appointed to the naval bureau, "Why, Richard nan't even swim!"

THE son of Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, the this State, may result, it is evident that the newly appointed American Minister to Curry brothers do nothing to curry favor will shortly sail from Europe for the United States. He has completed arrange nents for his father to take the house for WHAT an opportunity for Borrowe or merly occupied by Mr. Whitelaw Reid.

Milbank is given by that extremely com-A BERLIN correspondent declares that bative and active gentleman, Monsieur Roules, of Paris! Four antagonists faced Emperor William's health is very precarious and the plans for his proposed journey will and all badly wounded within thirty min probably have to be changed. The source utes! No trouble about a jury of honor, no of this tresh reiteration of old romors is unmown and there is no official confirmation The of it.

Astrakhan Sheep for America.

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to proceed promptly to Paris and tread on the Roules coat tails and await develop Loxpon, May 19 .- Sixteen valuable Astraments. If the flery Parisian can scatter than sheep, sent by Hon. Mr. Beale, the sword thrusts about with so much precision American Minister to Peru, have arrived in London en route to the United States Agrifor a mere matter of opinion as to the merita of a new opera, what an interesting gentlecultural Department.

aptroller of the Cur THE Co called for a report of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, May 17.

THE Senate Committee on Commerce to day by a party vote decided to report the North river bridge bill adversely.

GENERAL PALMER'S REPLY.

He Again States Why He Was Compelled to Act in the southern Case,

ALBANY, N. Y., May 19.-General Palmer Commander in Chief of the G. A. R., when shown to night the dispatch from New Or leans, stating that the division of Mississipp and Louisana G. A. R. had surrendered the division charter on account of what they allege is an attempt on the part of Genera

Palmer to force the division to admit the

Palmer to force the division to admit the colored veterans, said: "The officers of the Louisiana Department are inly aware of the action of the last National Encampment. The eight white posts object to admitting the nine colored posts in that division. It is not reasonable to suppose that the representatives of eight posts can override the voice of nearly 500,000 men represented at the National Encamp-ment, where, at the last meeting in Detroit, they tried to have two separate departments

men represented at the National Encamp-ment, where, at the last meeting in Detroit, they tried to have two separate departments established in that division, one for the white posts and one for the colored, so that each could hold separate meetings. This proposition, however, was rejected. "The colored posts recently notified me that they had tendered their dues to the Louisiana Department headquarters, which were refused. I ordered the Department Commander to recornize these posts and to receive the dues. He refused, putting him-self in open hostility to the rules of the Na-tional Encampenent. Nothing was left for me to do but to suspend him. The command of the department then devolved upon Sen-ior Vice Commander Durkee, who I ordered should report to me by May 15, whether he had carried out winstructions to recognize these posts. Having failed to so comply, an order will issue to-morrow suspending Mr. Durkee and designating the Junior Vice Commander to take charge of the affairs of that department. If ho declines to obey orders, then I shall be required to place some one else in command of that depart-ment."

PRINCETON'S NEW INN.

The College Alumni to Baild a Handsom Hotel to Accommodate Visitors.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18 .- A stock company has been formed by the friends and alumn of the college, to be known as the Princeton Inn Company. The company has purchased the southeast corner of the old Stockton place with the intention of erecting a first-class hotel for the accommodation of visitors class hotel for the accommodation of visitors to the college. The grounds include six and a quarter acres and front on four streets.— Bayard avenue, Stockton, Boudinot and Mowen streets. The hotel will be built in the center of the plot and will be surrounded by lawns and flower beds. William B. Pushill, of New York, has pre-pared the plans. The hotel will accommo-date about 70 guests. The building, however, will be so constructed that its capacity may be doubled by the addition of wings.

be doubled by the addition of wings The company estimates that \$100,000 will be necessary to put the hotel in running order. Of this amount \$75,000 has been raised. As soon as the remaining \$25,000 of the stock is subscribed work will begin.

They Have No Valid Reason.

Tolego Commercial.] Theagents of the Law and Order Society

of Pittsburg have been engaged for some time past in arresting newsboys and carriers of Sunday papers instead of striking at the fountain head by carrying on the war arainst the proprietors of Sunday papers. Why they pursue such a course is only known to themselves, and the probability is that they could give no valid reason. The result of these prosecutions has been very meager, and the movement has been strong-ly condemned by the people. Now they propose to bring action against the propri-etors, and if they accomplish as little as they have thus far with the newsboys, they will have but if the to show for their mis-placed efforts. fountain head by carrying on the war

One Idea of an Early Date.

Cleveland Leader.) The Congressmen who are talking about an "early adjournment," now fix the date in August, Wonder what they would call a late

ove for it. "There is not a Christian body in the world which has grander theories and possi-bilities about children than we have, and yet in practice all others put us to shame. The Church of Rome does, the Mathodists

yet in practice all others put us to shame. The Church of Rome does, the Methodists do, and even the Baptists sweep them in multitudes to their communion at an age when parents with us, not half trusting Christ's love and grace for children, are holding them back till they grow older, and even the pistors have not faith enough to be bold. I must tell you plainit, dear brothren, plainily yet sadly, that our little ones are most shamefully and sinfully neg-lected. I charge the parents with that sin. I charge the sponsors with it. I charge the clergy with it. I know it is a feartul charge, but I must make it or be false to my holy office and false to my own sonl. in Christ's name I call you to study and re-corder your work so that there shall te such a reform in parish ideas and work as shall a reform in parish ideas and work as shall take away this reproach from us."

Leprosy Contracted in America. SPRINGWIELD, Ill., May 19 .- The only man who has ever contracted leprosy in this country has been before the Eclectic Medical Society. His name is John Moe, a Swedish cabinetmaker, and he has been in America 10 years. He contracted his disease shortly after coming here.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson.

At Meadville yesterday, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson, a notable and greatly beloved woman in these parts, died. She was the widow of the late Dr. Thomas H. Dickson, who died of camp fever contracted in service with General McClellan's forces during the war. Mrs. Dickson had for some years been in somewhat delieate health, but her last lliness only assumed an alarming phase three weeks before her death, which occurred at 5 o'clock y terday morning, at the Commercial Hotel, Mead-ville. Mrs. Dickson and her two daughters nave ville. Mrs. Dickson and her two daughters nave lived in Sewickley for many years, but went to Meadville to speed the pass winter. Her children who survive her are Thomas H Dickson, S. Eliza-beth and Clara Dickson and Mrs. Dexter Thayer. The funeral services will take pace at Mr. Thomas Dickson's residence, 235 Aliegheny avenue, on Sat-urday at 10 A. M.; and the interment will be at Sewickley. Mrs. Dickson will be morrnei by a large family connection, and by hundreds of per-sonal friends in and about this city. Hers was a beautiful character; upright, hobie and kind. She was a devout member of the Sewickley Presoyue-rian Church, and an indefatigable worker in all sorts of charitable euterprises.

Ex-Congressman Alfred Ely.

Ex-Congressman Alfred Elv died at his residence in Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday. He was born in Connecticut, and went to Rochester in 1835. He was prominent in the organization of the Republican party and served in the Thirty sixth and Thirty-seventh Congresses. As a civ ilian he was present at the first battle of Bull Run, and was captured on July 21, 1861, during the con-fusion of the retreat. He was taken to Richmond and placed in Libby prison for fire months. He was exchanged for Charles J. Faulkner, formerry Minister to France, then at Fort Warren.

Judge Thomas F. Davidson.

Judge Thomas F. Davidson, one of the

ost distinguished jurists in Indiana, died at his home in Crawfordsville yesterday morning aged b). The cause of death was crystpeias, resulting Dealer. from the grip. Judge D avidson was twiste electer to the Circuit bench, and was a contributor to the American Law Register and other legal publica-tions. Tribune.

Obituary Notes.

JAMES R. OSGOOD, of the firm of Osgood, Mc

OSSIP IVONVITCH KOSTROMSKEY, the serf who OSSIP IVONVITCH ROSTROMENT, are and the saved the life of the late Czar when an attempt was made to assassinate him April 16, 1886, and who was granted in consequence a patent of nobility and a commission in the army, is dead of delirium

HON. JOHN A. ANDERSON, for 12 years the Rep resentative of the First Kansas district in Congress died Wednesday at Liverpool, England. Mr. Ander son had been traveling in Exypt for his health which, however, rapidly declined, and he wa hastening home when death overtook him.

KICHICHI SCENTA, a Japanese student at the Yale Law School, died Tuesday evening of peritonitis, after a two days' liness. He was 25 years old, a graduate of Williams College, and a son of a Governör of a Japanese Province. His remains were sent to New York Wednesday morning to be forwarded to Japan.

The proceeds will be the new gymnasium.

A RECEPTION will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fricke, of Herron Hill, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, of Maria-ville, N. Y. Mr. Hill was formerly pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg.

A CHARMING euchre party was given last evening by Mrs. T. G. Evans, o: Emsworth. It was in honor of Mrs. Samuel Aumon and Mrs. J. S. Hemphill, or Greensburg. Ten included of less than 100 tons burden-wa 10,103, and their total tonnage, 13,805,028. this aggregate more than half in numbe and nearly half in tonange belonged to En-land, the figures for that country being 5,47 steamships and 5,369,951 tons. tables were in use. THE "Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Vil-

-Travelers in Washington and Britis lage" is an operetta to be given in Curry Hall this evening for the benefit of the Uni-Columbia frequently tell of seeing tree versalist Church. dripping with moisture when neither rai The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mcflyaine will be celebrated at their home, or dew were present. The strange sight is said to be due to the remarkable condensin power of the leaves of some of the fir trees which, when the humidity of the atmospher

on McClure avenue, Allegheny, this evening. A prawing room entertainment is to be given at the residence of Miss Mary B. Kier, East End, next Thursday evening.

Miss Lou HEMPHILL, of Allegheny, who has been very sick for the last two months, is convalescing.

The commencement exercises of the Mc esport High School will be held this evening. This evening the "Old District School" will be held in the Centenary M. E. Church.

THE Friday Club, of Edgewood, will meet this atternoon at Mrs. McAfee's home.

institutions benefited, notifying them it these subsidies or bequests will not be c tipued any longer, or at least until su time as the revenue comes up to the expen ture. This measure will affect nearly ove charitable institution in the province.

Anne Hathaway's Cottage Will Remain.

LONDON, May 19.-A dispatch received here from Stratford-on-the-Avon says that at

their annual meeting to-day the Shakes

peare Birthplace Trustees confirmed the

A SURPLUS OF IRRIGATION.

Now is the time to take a sail out West .-

haps a shade muddler than usual.-Chicago

THERE is a distressing surplus of irrigation

about the farm lands along the Missouri and

good thing in its way, but more deep water

braska worse than Republican gerrymander

distorts the boundaries of Congressional dis-

Noah remains to be beaten-that of 1814. The

flood of 1858 has been surpassed .- Toledo Con

nounce that only one flood rec

tricts.-Chicago Times.

mercial

Sale and the sale that

Mississippi.-New York World.

Montreal.

cottage contained.

Boston Herald.

CUTTING DOWN ON CHARITIES.

The weasel and stoat eat the brain, nibble th head, suck the blood, and leave the body. The New Quebec Government Finds It fox always leaves the legs and hinder parts Necessary to Retrench. They generally bite the head off to begin with, and then skin the body neatly, as the interthe fur in their mouths. A tog tears i all to bits, while crows and magnes peet the eyes out before touching the rest of the MONTREAL, QUE., May 19 .- In past years th Quebec Government has given an annual sum of \$500,000 to charities of the province, a large portion of which amount came to

the moisture fro fall to the ground.

body -Some extraordinary finds have at time The Deboucherville administration this year has cut down this item to \$355,725, and been made within the trunks of trees. 1 woodman, for instance, when engaged in has also prepared a circular to the different institutions benefited, notifying them that these subsidies or bequests will not be consplitting timber for rail posts, in a wood in cotland, discovered in the center of a large wild cherry tree a living but of a brigh scarlet color, which he foolishly allow ect nearly every scape, from superstitions tears that it was "being not of this world." The tree shower

a small cavity in the center, where the has was inclosed, but it was perfectly sound and solid on each side

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

Rowne de Bout-Miss Bonde didn't bow to you. Perhaps she didn't recognize you. Tou Vanderastor-Oh, yes; she did. She recog-

nized both of us. That's the reason, "Mr. Chestnut is married."

peace birthpace rustees commend the purchase of the Anne Hathaway cottage, in order to prevent the historic building from going to the World's Fair in Chicago. With the same object in view they also empow-ered the committee having the matter in charge to purchase the furniture which the cottage contained.

"Why, that was quite sudden, wasn't it?" "Well, suddenly for a Philadetphia man. He was engaged five months."

Bandmaster-But how can I play a redding march? I have nothing here but military

Mauager-Oh. give 'em the double quick-that's THE "Jather of waters" is enjoying a large good enough.

y-attended lamily reunion .- Cleveland Plain Mr. Wiredge-In olden times barbers used to pull teeth, and they preserve some of the THE Big Muddy is much bigger and per-

methods yet. Herr Kutt-Vat met'ods do t'ey breserve? Mr. Wiredge-They give gas.

A tramp may be awfully lazy, no doubt, Yet when he's confined in a fail He'll work like a beaver to dig himself out

With only a ten-penny nall. lows lots are going off rapidly along the Caller-Is your mistress in? Bie Muddy just now, but not in a way to

Servant-No; Ma'am. Caller-When will she be in?

Servant-1 couldn't say, Ma'am; I don't know when she is going out.

Preposterous .- Tailor-I've come in to collect the bill for your last year's spring suit, si Howell Gibbon-Yes. But I can't wear that suit

nother year. Tailor-What's that got to do with it? Howell Gibbon-How am I going to pay for it. then I 've got to get another suit?

is not what the Mississippi Valley is suffer-ing for just now .-- St. Louis Republic. THE Missouri river is moving around out Daly Ryder (to fellow passenger)-We West in a spasmodic way that threatens to have a new conductor, What's gone wrong with insettle the boundary lines of Iowa and Ne-

the other? Morrison Essex-Carried off by "spotted" fever Minister-I've seen the Sewing Society

bout it, and they will be all right. His Wife-I never thought, dear, that I had mar CYCLONE and flood comprise the record for May. Dispatches from Mississippi points anried a genius who could square the circle.

Mother-What does my little boy mean

y telling a lie? Bobby-I didn't mean to tell a lie, but I couldn't think of the truth.

Ilvaine & Co., publishers, London, is dead. JOHN P. HOFFMAN, a wealthy retired merchan of Pottsville, suddenly expired yesterday morning please real estate speculators .- Chicago Inter while dressing himself. He was 76 years of ag and one of Pottsville's earliest settlers. Ocean. Tuz kind of flood that the West and South JOHN FARLEY, a former well-known tenor singer, west are now experiencing to their sorrow died in Boston yesterday, aged 63. In his youth he sang tenor parts in the leading opera houses of Ire-hand. He emigrated to Canada in 1861 and settled in Toronto. never "leads on" to any man's fortune.-Bos ton Globe. THE Memphis Deep Water Convention was