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PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1892.

## TWELVE PAGES

#### THE VETOED MEASURES.

Mayor Gourley sent three well considered and forcible vetoes to Councils yesterday. Two dealt with the ordinance granting large and valuable franchises in the already crowded streets of the city. The other was based on the plain business proposition that when Municipal Hall can be lighted with gas for nothing the city ought not to pay \$10,000 per year to have it lighted by electricity.

The Mayor's argument on the street railway ordinances is so detailed and conclusive that it should be read by every citizen. One ordinance gives up a street alr-ndy notoriously insufficient for its traffic without the slightest excuse for it in necessity. The other establishes a loop running through the business part of the city in such a way as to multiply the confusion and danger existing at the present crossings. If there was any attempt to improve the situation by bringing all the lines around a single loop, equally open to the use of all, with any approximation to c. mpensation for the privileges granted, the measure would have some claim upon public toleration. But as it is the climax of the looseness, confusion and favoritism which have presided over the entire business of granting traction privileges, the Mayor will receive public approval for using his official power to call a halt.

The vetces of such measures, based on grounds of public policy, and having in view only the public good, deserved a more respectful treatment in Select branch than the stereotyped one of passing them over the veto. When Common Cour eil meets in special session on Thursday the railway vetoes will doubtless be overridden there, in spite of the claims of the oppenents of the ordinances that they can muster a force sufficient to sustain the Mayor. This is the usual fate of all measures in the interest of the masses, So long as the people are satisfied to elect Councils of the character which insists on preferring the interests of corporations to the public welfare, it will have to he accep'ed as the natural result of our politi-

would no longer be valid. This would put the principle of the bill in its most direct form, namely, that, apart from the general issue between protection and free trade, illegal combinations are not entitled to the benefits of the protective system.

WELL QUALIFIED CANDIDATES. Local politics were enlivened yesterday by the sessions of the various district conventions; but except as the absence of contest expresses the eminent fitness of the gentlemen holding the important positions for which nominations were made, the proceedings were very quiet. It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Dalzell and Colonel Stone would be renominated for Congress and that Judge Stowe would be nominated for another term as President Judge of Common Pleas No. 1. The

policy of renominating incumbents was also followed in the majority of cases for positions of lesser importance. This policy is a good one where the in-

urge him for a higher place.

It is rare that Allegheny county con-

or present candidates whose qualifications

are so universally admitted. With regard

to some of the Senatorial and Legislative

candidates criticism might find something

to say; but a day's work that gives us

and Judicial candidates is so satisfactory

A PANIC IN A PARADISE.

ment. Of course, our sympathy should be

with the prisoners, since monarchies are

entirely wrong in the abstract and repub-

lies are no less right. But unfortunately

the men arrested, or their leaders at

methods and motives as does little to guar-

antee that any change made under their

control would be an improvement. How-

ever, it is difficult to treat seriously any

political revolution in an island with only

few thousand inhabitants and in such

romantic surroundings as those to be found

in the operatic scenery of this beauty spot

of nature. The alleged conspirators will

probably be dealt with in a fitting manner.

and so long as American citizens are un-

molested we shall do wisely to let well

MORE DISCRIMINATION NEEDED.

Food for reflection is found in the

decided partiality with which appropria-

tions for improved waterways are dis-

alone.

the

that minor slips may be overlooked.

ing arrangements that produce a dirty atnosphere. cumbent has worthily discharged his public duties. This is especially the case with JACKSON having severely punished Slavin, public interest is again divided beregard to the leading nominations. Mr. Dalzell has for the first time in many tween baseball and politics. years given Pittsburg that representation WHEN the Russian Czar meets the Gerin Congress which the magnitude of its inman Kaiser at Kiel, the frigidity of the two terests and its prominence as a Republicgentlemen is likely to produce important an stronghold require. Fully equipped meteorological phenomena. But a little cooling will hurt neither of them. to present her cause in every form, alive to her material interests, and prompt in the advocacy of whatever will advance her PRESBYTERIANS settling the Union growth, Mr. Dalzell has been an ideal Seminary question at Oregon should not for-get that union is strength. representative; and Pittsburg will serve herself best by keeping him in his place so IT is reported that the Pennsylvania ong as he shall desire. The same credit Railroad Company will build new stations at Copeland; Turtle Creek and Walls, but for able representation and activity in the interest of his district is to be allotted Pittsburg's accommodations still remain to Colonel Stone, and the recognition of his without sign of improvement. services is clearly made in the entire dis-JUNE begins to-day, but they are likely appearance of the opposition that accom-

to forget the fact at the weather bureau be panied his first nomination. Judge Stowe's eminent judicial abilities and his fore long. undisputed standing on the bench make MAYOR GOURLEY has looked into the his continuance in his place a foregone natter of rapid transit in a thorough manconclusion, except for the question whether Allegheny county should not per, and he does not hesitate to give Councils the results of his investigations in some lucid and forcible language.

"No, I won'T," said the Mayor no less ventions have so easy a task before them than three times yesterday.

THE PITTSBURG

destrians, while they seriously inconveni-

once many more, on Market street. Let us

ence in Congress is no less obnoxiously con-

THE shrinkage of last year's bathing

GEOLOGISTS state that the Western

Pennsylvania coal field is practically inex-

haustible, but that is no reason for a con-tinuance of the policy which uses fuel wast-

costumes is beginning to make a shrinkage in this season's pocketbooks.

spicuous than it is uncontrollable.

matter in no doubtful way.

Ir the cattle men of Wyoming could only manage to control themselves for a short time they would find ample scope and outlet

for their superfluous beiligerent energy in Dalzell, Stone and Stowe for Congressional the political campaign.

IDLENESS demands a hammock to make t supportable these days.

IT is really ridiculous to hear at this Again Honolulu is in a state of keen stage of affairs that Harrison "has per-mitted the use of his name," and to be told political excitement. Twenty-five men have been arrested on a charge of conthat he has made no effort to secure a respiring to dethrone Queen Liliukolani in nomination. order to establish a republican govern-

SYRACUSE is by no means a Hilly city ust now.

VENEZUELAN rebels appear to be having the amount of success necessary to bring about their metamorphosis into the Government in the near future. least, have a reputation for such

#### PATTERN shops are patterns of inflammability.

PITTSBURG'S nine apparently needs a home ground and a large attendance of ocal admirers to enable it to beat the Baltimoreans.

DOINGS OF THE NOTABLES. COUNT TOLSTOI, the well-known writer

and philanthropist, is seriously ill. WILLIAM ASTOR took sufficient pride in

the building of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John, New York, to bequeath \$100,000 the construction fund. JOHN CHETWOOD AIKEN of Stokebishop, has petitioned for a seat in the English

hope, however, that for once the rights of the wayfaring public will be recognized now that attention has been drawn to the or Partisan Measure-His Speech in the Senate Attentively Listened to Yesterday-Important Mining Law Decision.

DISPATCH WEDNESDAY.

SHERMAN ON SILVER.

He Considers It a Local and Not a National

THOSE Indiana people driven from their WASHINGTON, May 31.-Mr. Sherman's homes by a deluge are in a fit condition to appreciate Harrison's feelings. speech in opposition to the bill for the free coinage of gold and silver was the feature in the Senate to-day. The first two hours of IT has been decided that the plumbing at the session were given, as usual, to the morning business and to the consideration of bills on the calendar-of which about 30 were the Capitol is in very bad condition, but that the collection of sewer gas is prevented by the excellence of the ventilation. There is, passed, few of them, however, of any pub-lic importance. During this two hours' seehowever, a gas of another kind whose pres-

sion the usual listlessness prevailed in the Senate, the average number of Senators being not more than 25. Bat that listless-ness disappeared and the Senate chamber filled up as Mr. Sherman proceeded with his speech. All around him on the Republican

side of the chamber his colleagues settled themselves in their chairs and faced him with an air of marked attention. It was the same on the D-mocratic side. During the two and a half hours that Mr. Sherman spoke but faw Senators left the chamber. Fully 70 of them remained in their seats nearly all the time, paying close attention to the argu-ment. Mr. Sherman's manner was forcible, his voice clear and strong, and he spoke like one who felt deeply the importance of carrying conviction to his hearers. Al-though he was interrupted on several oc-casions he did not allow himself to be di-verted from the course which he had marked out for himself. Five States Interested in It. ide of the chamber his colleagues settled

Five States Interested in It.

Mr. Sherman prefaced his speech on the

silver bill by saying that he did not regard it as a partisan measure or as a political easure on which parties were likely to divide. It was largely a local measure. There was no question to be compared with it in the importance of its effect on the business the importance of its effect on the business interests of the country. Five States were largely interested in the production of sil-ver, and were ably and zealously repre-sented in the Senate. The South seemed also to have caught something of the spirit that actuated the mining States because it de-sired not exactly free coinage of silver, but sired not exactly free coinage of sliver, but expansion of currency, cheaper money, a broader credit. It was also represented largely in the Senate in favor of the free coinage of sliver, and so in other parts of the country. He-representing a State nearly central in population-had tested the sense of the people of Ohio, and he believed they were by a large majority, not only in the Republican party, but in the Democratic party, opposed to the free coinage of silver. They believed that it would degrade the body of the currency, reduce its purchasing They believed that it would degrade the body of the currency, reduce its purchasing power one-third, destroy the bi-metallic system of the country, and reduce the coun-try to the single mometary standard of sil-ver measured at the rate of 371 grains to the dollar. He went on to defend the financial action of the Republican party and his own part in it.

part in it. As to the National Banks.

In a passing allusion to the national banking system, Mr. Sherman said that those

banks would soon pass away-not because they were not the best banks in the world, but because the United States bonds on which they rested would be paid off. No man had ever lost a single dollar on the notes of a failed national bank; depositors had lost something here and there, but very had lost something here and there, but very little. The system, therefore, had fully justified itself. Coming to the dropping of the silver dollar from the coinage in 1373, and the substitution of the trade dollar for it, he said that it was done on the representations and petition of the Lerislature of California —the people of that and the other silver-mining States wanting to transport their furger to Chins. The total smouth of silver

and peristion of the Lerislature of California —the people of that and the other silver-mining States wanting to transport their silver to China. The total amount of silver doltars comed, from the foundation of the Government up to 1873, had been only a little over eight million doltars; and at that time the silver doltar was obsolete, dead and buried. No one wanted it. It was therefore unfair and unmanly to arraign the gentle-man who had charge of the bill which had demonetized silver. The only trouble about that haw was that Senators were not as wise as the Almighty, and could not see ahead. If it had been known that silver was going to fall as inplidly as it did, he would have kept the silver dollar and put it on the same footing as the fractional silver. The suspen-sion of silver coinage by the Latin Union had given another blow to silver, and the in-creased production of silver had given it another blow. It was not true that he was unfriendly to silver. The Bill Bitterly Denounced.

#### The Bill Bitterly Denounced.

Mr. Sherman then went on to denounce the bill under consideration as wrong in principle, wrong in detail, wrong in every aspect, a fraud on the creditor, a decentio to the debtor and a demonetization of gold. The very threat of the free coinage of silver House of Peers under the title of Baron to disturb the business interests of the counto disturb the business interests of the coun-try. At this point in his speech Mr. Sher-man yielded to a motion to adjourn. The postofice appropriation bill en-grossed attention the entire day in the Honse. Little progress was made, how-ever, in its consideration; and but half a dozen paragraph were disposed of. On mo-tion of Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, a resolution was adopted revoking all leaves of absence account those granted on account of absence except those granted on account of sickness, and directing the Sergeant at Arms to telegraph absent members that their attendance is necessary for the transction of business

### NATURALIZATION BUN MAD.

#### New Yorkers Disgusted With the Whole sale Manner of Making New Citizens.

JUNE 1. 1892.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Senator Hiscock to-day presented a memorial signed by Lerrand B. Cannon, Frederick Taylor, Brayton ves, Elihu Root, Horace Porter, John S. Smith, Joseph M. Drexel, George Bliss, Daniel G. Rollins, Cornelius N. Bliss, A. S. Gorham, Jenkins Vanschaick and others. without regard to political affiliations, askng that a committee be appointed to in-quire into the system of naturalization in New York City, to the end that some remedial legislation may be devised and enacted with reference thereto. They set forth that the immigration records show that in 1891 205,000 people came to this coun-try from Austria, Russia and Italy, but a small proportion of which can either read, write or speak the English language, and are wholly ignorant of our laws and the principles of our Government, and that the great majority of them remain in our large cities forming colonies, where they live by themselves, speak their own language, and follow their own customs apart from the life and influence of the American com-manity. Second—That a practice seems to have arisen on the part of persons anxious to se-cure votes at our elections to procure the naturalization of great numbers of these re-cently-arrived immigrants, and that there seems reason to believe that immediately prior to the iast election in New York State forth that the immigration records show fully.

minated last evening in the election that time-honored and heretofore very exclusive body. These are the names o cently-arrived immigrants, and that there seems reason to believe that immediately prior to the inst election in New York City accom-panied by great irregularities and extensive frauds—the public journals of the city re-porting that in a single court of this city during the first 20 days of October, 1891, there were 6,871 naturalizations, of which 5,880 were by a single Judge; that the court re-ferred to sat but five hours a day, and these new citizens were manufactured at the rate of about one a minute; that a single Judge in three days naturalized Je83 aliens, or at the rate of about two a minute for the ca-tire session of the court. Third—That it is obvious that the system of naturalization which can produce its re-sults with such startling rapidity must be defective, either in its provisions for ascer-taining the facts upon which the right to citizenship depends, or in the execution of those provisions, and that there is reason to believe that the results were in fact made possible by wholesale perjury, false persona-tion and official indifference, if not official malfeasance. members-elect: Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams, Mrs. James W. Brown, Mrs. Harvey L. Childs Mrs. James H. Childs, Mrs. Joseph R. Dilworth, Mrs. John H. Hampton, Mrs. Samuel worth, Mrs. John H. Hampton, Mrs. Samuel S. Holland, Miss Rebecca Howard, Miss Alice Howe, Mrs. George McL. Irwin, Mrs. John M. Oakley, Miss M. L. Patrick, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Philip M. Shannon, Mrs. Persitor F. Smith, Mrs. John Speer, Mrs. Emma K. Stephenson, Mrs. William T. Wallace, Mrs. Cortlandt Whitehead, Mrs. John F. Wilcox, Mrs. Matcus A. Woodward, the Rev. George Hodges, Messrs. J. D. Bernd, William M. Biddle, W. S. Clow, Henery E. Collins, Ed-ward H. Dermitt, Peter Doxrad, David Q. Ewing, Wesley S. Guffey, Thomas C. Lazear, Francis P. Mann. S. S. Marvin, William I. Mustin, Henry L. Ringwait, Horman G. Veeder, Herbert C. Webster, North West, Herman H. Westinghouse, Paul Zimmer-man.

nalfeasance. Fourth—That unless some remedial meas

Fourth-That unless some remedial measures are adopted to check these evil prac-tices, we may apprehend not merely the ad-dition of a most undesirable element to our community through loose immigration laws, but the degradation of American citizenship through processes which treat citizenship through processes which the treat citizenship through processes which treat citizenship through processes which the treat citizenship through processes which the treat citizenship through processes which the self-govern-ment to men who are really aliens, ignorant, venal and wholly unfit either to govern themselves or govern us. In conclusion, they ask for the appoint-ment of the committee.

## OHIO IN THE BLAINE COLUMN.

Great Change of Sentiment of Late in the Buckeye State.

COLUMBUS, O., May 31.-[Special.]-The de evening at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. According to evening at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. According to the invitations which were issued yesterday, the day will be set apart for receiving gifts of the public as well as to entertain that part of the public which will be present. This institution is one of the most successful in the city of a philanthropic nature, and, though to make a selection beinvidious, one most deserving of support. nouements and change of sentiment in a io in the past four days show that the State of Grant, Hayes and Garfield is going to vote for Blaine at Minneapolis. The Federal functionaries, the constant work and watch ing of the Sherman phalanx and the great name and patronage of Governor McKinley are all powerless to stem the overwhelming tide that has arisen for the Plumed Knight. When the Republican 46 delegates were agreeable duties attendant on a groomsmar chosen they were elected on the basis of Sherman and Foraker men, standing 26 of the former and 18 of the latter. All of the Foraker delegates were for Blaine from the start.

to morrow lot his includ, and how the former, who marries Miss Norman, of Washington City, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Henry B. Birch, of the Pitteburg Bulletin. Mr. Birch, who has just closed a successful diplomatic career in Japan as United States Consul, is head master of Lindsey Institute, Wheeling, We Since the universal upbeaval over the country for Blaine, the feeling has extended to Ohio, and to-day over half of the dele-V. Va. to Onio, and to-day over hair of the dele-gates elected as Sherman men are out-spoken for Blaine. A State officer to-night, a Republican leader who has twice carried Ohio, said that if the ballot at Minneupolis came down between Blaine and Harrison, the former would get, as matters now stand, 28 out of the 46 Ohio delegates, and most monably the solid delegation. Ar lee cream and strawberry festival, to say nothing of the fancy work and common sense booths after a bazaar fashion, will oc-cupy the attention of the parishioners of St. James' Episcopal Church on June 14 and 15. Preparations are rapidly being made for it.

28 out of the 46 Ohio delegates, and most probably the solid delegates, and most probably the solid delegation. Among the Farmers' Alliance men the magic name of Blaine has opened up new visions of prosperity in the great plan of reciprocity. The old soldiers too have caught the fire and among the young Re-publicans no other name than Blaine's is heard. There has been a mighty effort all over Ohio by the administration officehold ers to silence the Blaine move and hold down the delegates, but they don't cower or back down worth a cert. Letters of inquiry addressed to editors of 149 Republican Ohio papers have been received from 115 as fol-lows: For Blaine, 55: Harrison, 26: nomine, The preliminary contest for the Inez Todd King gold medal by the young gentlemen of King's School of Oratory took place last night. The three winners were Messrs. E. E. Phetps. Kirk Brown and C. A. Bingaman. On the event of its first birthday anni-versary, June 10, the Daughters of the American Revolution will fittingly close a brilliant season by an "at home" al fresco on the Oliver grounds, Shields station.

THE MONTH FOR BRIDES

#### Will Open Auspiciously With Several Weddings-The Jane Meade Welch Fad Still Flourishes and Many Daughters Will Sit

Learning at Her Feet To-Day. The musical people of the West End M. E. Church, under the suspices of the Ep-worth League, entertained their musicloving friends with a concert last night On the programme were the names of the elocutionists, Miss Krueger and Mr. Taylor: Miss Irene Sample, the young soprano; Mr. Edward F. Austin, the baritone, and Mr. Edward F. Austin, the baritone, and Mr. Alfred Farland, banjo. The Allegheny quartet, compresed of Messrs. L. C. Osmond, James Whitesides, E. E. McKown and R. W. Carson, also contributed to make the evening most enjoyable. The Epworth chorus, an organization connected with the league, made several appearances most ad-vantageous to its reputation and Mr. Wilkiam K. Steiner conducted the arduous labors of an accompanist both agreeably and delight-fully.

-Electricity was discovered by a per-son observing that a piece of rubbed glass attracted small bits of paper.

the market soon by a Nuremberg firm. They will be run on the nickel-in-the-slot plan.

s to run from St. Petersburg to Archangel, Russia, a distance of more than 800 miles.

THE wave of interest caused by the recent -There is a man in Montezuma, Ga., who brilliant reception of the Art Society culhas had his arm dislocated at the shoulder 38 times and his leg dislocated at the hip eight times. new members, the largest list of applicants presented at any one time in the history of

reality, two birds grown together in body, but separate in heads and song.

hotel. It is constructed of iron and in the form of two hollow squares one within the other, arranged so as to brace each other.

-Strange as it may appear, there is only one person in the United States entitled to be called "honorable," and that is the Lleu-tenant Governor of Massachusetts, the tills in his case being confirmed by law.

1,454,000 barrels of apples. The new arrange-ment for direct shipment of oranges from Florida the coming year will give Europeans a still better chance to enjoy our luscious fruit.

bleycles against accidental breakage, has been started in New York. When a broken wheel cannot be satisfactorily repaired by the company's mechanics the policy holder is given a new machine.

been opened in Vienna on behalf of a char-ity. It is a model on a large scale of the battle of Custozza, in which the Austrian troops, commanded by Field Marsinal the Archduke Albrecht, defeated the Italians in

tricity causes the tides and demonstrates it by electrifying a rubber comb by rubbing it through the hair and then drawing it over the top of a glass filled with water, the re-sult being that the tidal wave follows the comb

alab: "Chas. Lewis; He Voted for Lincoin." A Baton Rouge, La., gravestone bears this legend: "Here lies the body of David Jones. His last words were: 'I die a Curistian and a Democrat."

north of Janesville, Wis., recently. When the rain storm with which they came ended the ground was covered with them. There were thousands, and the cattle tracks, pools, wagon ruts and wherever water could settle, were alive with them. They are all the common "shiner."

-The question has been raised whether the umerous limestone caves in British Burmah have been explored for archmological

-A citizen of Portland, Ind., ciaims to the owner of a large tomcat who long ago

-Although a dread for water is instinctive in cats, a London correspondent states that person living on the banks of the river Thames had a cat which frequently swam across the river to a spot which was in-fested with rats. She always swam very low in the water, with tail erect, and would shake herself like a dog on coming asbore.

-Among the experts employed at th

# CUBIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The site of the city of Boston was sold in 1685 by John Blackstone for \$150. -Gunpowder was discovered from the

falling of a spark on some materials mixed in a mortar. -Seven ballots were had in the National

Republican Convention in 1876, 36 in 1880, 4 in 1884 and 8 in 1888.

-One of the keepers of the Philadelphia Zoo says that an elephant will tremble with fear at the sight of a mouse.

-California is about to order twenty carloads of special glass jars to hold her World's Fair trait display.

-Automatic bootblacks will be put on

-An electric railway is projected which

-A Knoxville man has captured a cufiosity in the form of a mocking bird, or, in

-San Francisco has an earthquake proof

-Uncle Sam shipped to Europe this year

-A bicycle insurance company, to insur-

-A curious and interesting exhibition has

# Herman H. Westinghouse, Paul Zimmer-man. The Art Society's season will close next Friday evening with the 179th reception, followed by the annual business meeting of the society. There will be a brief musical mogrammie, in which Miss Bertha. M. Kaderly, Miss Blanche Newcomb and Mr. Bevoridge Webster will take part. A special feature will be the first exhibition of the dozen or so large, detail plans of the Carnegie Library buildings, showing fully the pro-nosed accommodations for the Central Library, the Museum, the Art Gallery, the Music Hall and the Academy of Science and Art, including the Art Society itself. The Art Society is getting ready to "live up to its blue china," enlarging its scope in membership and activity in anticipation of its wider opportunities in the big buildings to go up at Schenley Park. -A Canadian electrician states that elec-THE Bethesda Home will celebrate the

-In a cemetery indefinitely located "on the Susquehanna river" there is a grave with this epitaph on the marole memorial

-For 15 minutes fish rained on the farms

to have been explored for archieological remains. Many of these cares were known to have been used by the Buddists of former generations, as Buddist idols were found in them, and it is promable they were inhabited by men in the early time.

developed a great love for the companion-ship of the poultry tribe. "It eats every-thing they do, even to shelled corn, and when night comes perches itself on the roost alongside of a rooster as contented as if it were with those of its own kind."

THE CLEVELAND DEMONSTRATION.

The anti-snap convention at Syracuse vesterday was principally significant in its energetic elevation of the Cleveland banner and its opposition to the Hill methods. Of course its platform contans a full supply of denunciations of Republican extravagance and tariff legislation; but even in it the most incisive features are the praise of Cleveland and the declaration that he must be the Democratic standard-bearer in New York.

All of which is very interesting as de veloping the vigor and enthusiasm of the Cleveland wing of the New York Democracy. But there is still plenty of room for cogitation as to its effect on the ultimate result. A Cleveland delegation from New York may in view of the preponderance of the Cleveland sentiment in the Chicago convention gain the contest as to its admission. The chances of Cleveland's nommation are well-nigh beyond doubt. But will the sending of an opposition delegation and a contest at Chicago harmonize the Hill and Tammany interests with the nomination? If Cleveland is nominated after a fight which leads to rival conventions, must not his supporters make up their minds either to secure his election without New York or to suffer another defeat.

We do not think the fight of which this convention is the exponent puts Cleveland's chances in a light that is at all rose ate. If it has any result it will be rather to reverse the result of 1884.

#### THE SIMPLER WAT.

Representative Bryan's bill for the suspension of duties in cases where the protected industry is under the control of a combination or trust, embodies a principle which sincere protectionists and revenue reformers can alike agree upon. But the methods which the bill prescribes for putting the provision into effect are cumbrons and inefficient.

Mr. Bryan's bill provides that when Circuit Court of the United States shall find, in a case under the act against trusts, that there is a trust or combination contrary to the act in an article on which a duty is laid, the finding shall be transmitted to the President, and the President shall issue his proclamation, fixing the date, not exceeding 30 days from the receint of the finding of the court, after which such article shall be admitted free of duty. The delay that would be possible in the working of this machinery is illustrated by the fact that two years after the passage of the act no Circuit Court has yet reached a finding, which is the first step in this process. The means which a powerful combination like the Sugar Trust might command for delaying or shelving the transit or creating other excuses to prevent the proclamation might

prove serious. A more direct and simpler method is t make it a valid defense against the payment of duties if the importer can show that at the time the articles are imported similar articles of domestic production are monopolized by a combination. This would leave the work of finding and producing the proof with those whose interest it would be to do it; and the repeal would take effect at once upon the finding of the fact by the jury. So long as combinations continue to defeat the purpose of protection, the fact would bring the penalty; when they ceased that attack the defense against the payment of duties

tributed. A decided illustration is presented by the comparison of the \$25,000 item for the survey of the ship canal from New York to Philadelphia with the \$19,000 assigned to the survey for the Ohio River and Lake Erie canal. The same quality is reflected in the large appropriation for

the 20-foot lake channel without any preliminary survey whatever. THE DISPATCH has always recognized that the comprehensive scheme of inter-nal improvements must take in the needs and capabilities of all practicable routes. But the different projects should receive notice in the order of their importance and necessity. No one can for a moment suppose that it takes two and a half times as much to survey a canal across New

Jersey as to survey the routes from Ohio to the lake. Nor can there be any idea that there is half so much need to give additional facilities where ocean and lake transportation already exist to create a new route from the industrial regions of Western Pennsylvania to the lakes. When Western Pennsylvania is asking for a 15-foot water route it is rank favoritism to lavish 20-foot channels on interests that already

have the lakes and ocean at command. The unevenness of the thing shows the need of energetic work on behalf of Pittsburg. That effort should raise the subject beyond a competition at importunity by insisting that all waterway projects shall be taken up and carried out on the policy of taking first those for which there is the greatest need.

#### WELCOME, JUNE!

May has left us, and her sister June follows on her footsteps. Smiling May has of late years achieved a reputation for fickleness that is well borne out by her behavior on this last visit. But the damsel is as strong willed as she is coquettish, and a scolding will do little to improve her manners on her next appearance. After all, though, she is wonderfully fascinating, and with all her faults we love her still. Her smiles are the more appreciated from the charming contrast they make to her tears, and her chilly coyness is forgiven for the delightful moments of her affectionate

warmth. And now comes June, the lady with a warm complexion and a hot temper, but with spells of tranquility that express the depth of her emotional character. Will she be kind on this visit, and allow stormy tears and accents loud of thunder to overcome her only when necessary to clear away any apparent misunderstanding? Time alone can tell, for we are helpless alike to chide or condole these maidens of the earth and sky.

THEY had a cloud burst in Indiana yes terday, but up to this time it has not been learned whether it was a Blaine or Harrison cloud.

ULSTER has frequently been loud in boasts that its inhabitants were the only law abiders in Ireland. Now that Hom Rule is looming out as a real probability the same gentlemen are indulging in threats that they will defy the law if their wishes, which are those of the minority, be overrule This sort of behavior makes it evident that affairs have hitherto been managed in a very one-sided way in Ireland. It is easy enough to obey constituted authority when the latter does nothing contrary to one's wishes.

A SEWING society for young men has been started in Paris. It is supposed it is for young men with oats on hand.

COMMON Council still has a chance to override the Mayor's veto and kill a few pe

Wahull. There has been no formal recogn tion of the title since 1804.

THE Crockett Clan, descendants of the imnortal Davy, will celebrate the one hundred and sixth anniversary of that deceased her statesman at Rutnford, Tenn., on August 17. RUDYARD KIPLING gets \$150 a letter for the matter he supplies to the London Times, and he will feel that he has earned the money when he reads American criticisms upon his work.

COLONEL THOMAS E. ROSE, of the Sev. enty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, who is said to have designed the Libby Pris tunnel (by which 609 prisoners escaped) is

now an officer in the regular service. MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD declares that New York society is simply a plutocracy, and that invitations to Mrs. Astor's balls of to the Patriarchs can be purchased of Ward McAllister for a paltry \$10,000 apiece.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and party, ineluding General Schofield, Secretary Noble and Representatives Henderson, Hooke and Blount, arrived in Washington at 7 o'clock yesterday morning on a special train over the Pennsylvania road. JOHN R. MIDDLEMIS, of Salt Lake City,

has given to the Presbyterian General As sembly a hundred acres of land in that place, worth \$350,000. His purpose is to expend \$160,000 in building a Presbyterian college and to utilize the remainder as an enlowment fund.

EDWARD OLIVER WOLCOTT, the Massadusetts man who served as a private in an Ohio regiment in 1864, and now represent Colorado in the United States Senate, has aken Oakview, ex-President Cleveland's old home, and doesn't care whether or not he Senate sits through the summer.

#### GAS MAGNATES GIVE WAY.

#### They Compromise With Cleveland and the City Reaps an Annual Income.

CLEVELAND, O., May 31.-[Special.]-The gas fight which has been waging in this city almost a year ended to-day in a compromise by which the city gains most valuable con-cessions. Last June the Council attacked the gas companies by passing an ordinance reducing the price of gas from \$1 to 60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The regulation of price by the Council is allowable under the ompanies' charters, but the ordinance was contested on the ground that so great a reduction amounted to virtual confiscation of

For six months the case has been in the Federal courts, and during the past four a hearing has been in progress under Clerk Belford as referee. Only the companies' side had been heard, but enough was devel-oped to show that the city had a fair case, though it was doubtful if it could prove so great a cut just. For some time the com-panies have been antious to compromise, An arcement was reached to-day and appanies have been anxious to compromise, An avreement was reached to-day and ap-proved by Council to-night by which the price of gas is fixed at 80 cents, 6½ per cent of which goes to the city. The company also agrees to settle the city gas bills stand-ing since the passage of the 60-cent ordi-nance for 80 cents, and to pay all the costs of litigation. Under this agreement gas nets the company only 74.8 cents per thousand and the city will receive about \$50,000 a year.

#### The Convention Will Do the Rest, New York Advertiser.]

According to the best showing of mathe According to the best showing of mathe-maticians, Mr. Harrison will have 368 in-structed and pledged delegates in the Min-neapolis Convention. Giving Mr. Blaine 265 votes known to be pledged and the 238

classed as doubtful, and it will be seen that all he has to do is to stand still. The com rention will do the rest.

#### Bainsford Bars at the Fair. New York Recorder.1) No barrooms at the Chicago Fair, but the

thirsty can get all the beer and wine they want at the restaurants. Rainsford bars, as it were.

Slavin Potered Out, New York World.]

Mr. Slavin's reputation as an invincible pugliist may be said to have Petered out.

Sec. 2

#### An Important Mining Law Decision.

Secretary Noble to-day rendered an important decision in the case of Hyde and others against Warren and others, involving the validity of a location of lot 1 and the Northeast quarter of the southwest granted township 63 north, range 11, west in the built hand district, Minesota, made by James H. Warren, with Chippewa half-breed scrip, under the seventh clause of article two of the treaty of September 30, 1854. Secretary Noble holds that the scrip is not assignable and any location made or attempted to be made by an alleged pur-chaser is invalid and cannot be sustained. He also holds that the scrip location is the subject of contest under the act of Congress approved May 14, 1880, that the contest affidavit of one Emil Hartman was sufficient in form and substance, and having been first duly illed must be held to take pre-cedence over alletther applications to con-test. This decision overrules the Commis-sioner, who is directed to order a hearing to determine the truth of the allegations of land district, Minnesota, made by determine the truth of the allerations of Hartman's contest affidavit. The land in-volved is said to contain very valuable mineral deposits.

Brigadier General D. S. Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas, will be placed on the retired list to-morrow on acount of are, and Brigadier General J. C. Kelson, Adjutant General, will close his active service in the army for the same active service in the army for the same reason on the 24th proximo. The successor of General Stanley will be either Colonel W. R. Shafter, First Infantry; Colonel E. A. Carr, Sixth Cavalry; Colonel E. S. Otts, Twentieth Infantry: Colonel W. P. Carlin, Fourth Infantry of Colorado; J. W. Forsyth, Control Caroling, and the post Addison Seventh Cavalry, and the next Adjutan General will be either Colonel William Colonel McKeever or Colonel Ruggles.

An attorney of San Francisco was at the State Department to-day and had a conference with Solicitor Partridge in regard to the claims of 37 sallors of the United States steamer Baltimore against the Chilean Government for injuries received during the Valparaiso riots. He urged promot action in the matter, with a view to provid-ing the men with a Christmas gift.

At least eight European governments have accepted the President's invitation to participate in a monetary conference, and here is no longer any doubt of such a meet-ng. The President will communicate with on the subject in a few days, and Congress on the subject in a few will probably transmit the corres

Mr. Wilson, of Cincinnati, Chairman the Bill of Lading Committee of the Na-tional Board of Trade and Transportation, to-day urged the House Committee on Com merce to report a bill requiring railroads to adopt a uniform bill of lading and do away with all conditions in bills of lading limit-ing the common law liabilities of common arriers.

#### Bad Sunday School Scholars,

New York Letter to Philadelphia Ledger. ]

The Sunday school for Chinese connected with the Trinity Baptist Church, New York, numbered not long ago over 100 scholars, but now the school has been abandoned, at least for the time being, the marriage of several of the American women teachers to Chinese students causing such an unpleasant sensation that it led many to leave the school. The superintendent says that she is unable to say whether the school will be resumed in the fall or not.

#### Women Want a Fair Show.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The Woman's National Industrial League have adopted resolutions protesting against the omission of women from the celebration in honor of the innding of Columbus to take place in this city, and demanding that the representa-tives of Isabella, Queen of Spain, the co-discoverer of America, be accorded a place in the ceremonies.

lows: For Blaine, 85: Harrison, 28: nominee, 4. Were the conventions to select delegates to Minneapolis to be held this week every-one would instruct for Blaine, such is the advancing tide to the great Secretary.

## AGAINST PURITANICAL LAWS.

#### Texas German-Americans Opposed Legislation Against Liberty.

HOUSTON, TEX., May 31.-At a meeting here to-day of the German-American Association of Texas, resolutions were passed demand ing the enactment of liberal laws and oppos ing such as abridge the liberty of the people in such as abridge the liberty of the people in the pursuit of happiness and enforce a puritanical Sabbath. The convention declared against support-ing for legislative or other offices, candi-dates, not of the same views, and demands of both the grant political section.

dates, not of the same views, and demand of both the great political parties the incor poration in their platforms of such senti-ments. The meeting is of particular importmportance just now, as the convention voiced sentiments of the 80,000 citizens of Texas.

#### DEATH FOLLOWED A SHAVE.

#### The Barber Cut His Customer's Face and Fatal Blood Polsoning Followed.

CLEVELAND, O., May 31 .- Charles H. Soy mour, a prominent furniture dealer, died on Sunday under peculiar circumstances which have just come to light. The immediate cause of death was blood polsoning con-tracted through a cut inflicted upon the tracted through a cut inflicted upon the face with a mazer while in a barber shop. The virulent poison spread to all portions of his body and forgned innumerable ulcers, both internal and external. Nine physi-clans labored over him in vain. Seymour had been a leading business man 35 years and was prominent both in social and pub-lic life.

### FRENCH CANADIANS ABOUSED.

#### A Resolution to Abolian Catholic School Causes a Hot Debate.

OTTAWA, ONT., May 31.-In the House of Commons there has been a long and bitter discussion caused by a resolution introduced by Mr. Armstrong, M. P. for Middlesex, having for its object the abolition of the Roman Catholic separate schools and the French language in the northwest terri-

The French members vehemently pro-tested against any abrogation of their priv-ileges in these matters. Dilion McCarthy, Queen's counsel, as leader of the Protestant party in the House, spoke very strongly in lavor of the resolution. It is expected that the debate will be resumed in a few days. against the Presidental lightning?-Cincin-Henry Watterson says: "He is slowly dying at the top as anybody can see who is ad-mitted to his confidence." Coupled with Mr. Watterson's anti-Cleveland utterances

#### DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

#### Ex-Senator A. R. Fox.

Ex-Senator Albert R. Fox, of Sand Lake, Ex-Senator Albert K. Fox, of Sand Lake, N. Y., died yesterday at the residence of his son-in-iaw. Andrew Knowison, of that village. Mr. Fox was stricken with paralysis one week ago last Friday and was unconscious up to the time of his demise. He was at one time a prominent glass manufacturer and was connected with many im-portant business interests. He was the fifth oldest living graduate of the Renselser Folytechnic In-stitute, in Trof, and was at one time Fresident of its Alumni Association. He was in his 83d year, and up to the time of his last liness was a vigorous old man.

#### Mrs. Frances Galbraith Glimore

Mrs. Frances Galbraith Gilmore, wife of Dr. Arnold P. Gilmore, died in Chicago yester-day, She was the daughter of ex-Judge William A. Gailorath, of Erie, Pa. Dr. Gilmore was for-merty a resident of Uniontown, and the two fami-lies are among the most prominent in Western Pennsylvania.

#### Obituary Notes.

SIR FRANCIS BURDETT died at London vester-day. He was a cousin of Baroness Burdett-Coutis. MRS. JOHN DUNL 4P. of Coal Valley, received a paralytic stroke Saturday evening last and diod yesterlay. She never spoke after being stricken down. Deceased was 72 years of age, and was one of the founders of the U. P. Church in McKees-vort port.

ROBERT HANLEY, or Robert Allen, as he is best ROBERT HANLEY, or Robert Allen, as he is best known to the theatrical public, the Irish comedian, died suddenly Sunday at the professional boarding house. IS Indiana place. Boston, where he was staving, of acute peritonitis. The body will be brought to Pittsburg, his native place and the residence of his parents.

GEORGE BEETEN, one of Carlisle's wealthiest and most active business men, fell dead of heart disease last evening. He was at the head of the firm of George S. Bectem & Co., director and lead-ing stockholder in the Caritale Manufacturing Company and Carlisie shoe factory, and was inter-ested in a number of other enterprises in the Cum-berland Valley. His age was 65 years.

The grounds of the Episcopal Church Home are looking their greenest again for the time of the festival, which is always the fashionable event of June in the Lawrenceville end of town.

MISS LAURA WENTZ, of Duquesne Heights, will be married to-day to Dr. G. A. Carson.

Miss Zco and Mr. Lindsay King will be

WADS AT WATTERSON.

Mn WATTERSON'S Democratic "chaos" in

this State is getting more and more chaotic

HENRY WATTERSON seems to be a bigger

man than the Democratic party in Ken tucky.-Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat.

WATTERSON is a bigger man in Kentucky

than is Grover Cleveland. The star-eyed goddess has jilted the fat prophet.-Helena

HENRY WATTERSON'S former struggles in

want to exhibit him as the human pancake.

Ma. WATTERSON does not want either Hill

or Cleveland. Of Mr. Carlisle, his fellow

statesman, he says: "He is as imperfect as Mr. Cleveland himself." Now, what is the

AFTER a long talk with Secretary Blaine

this gives ground for the suspicion that

Henry has joined Mr. Harrison's literary

MR. WATTERSON, apparently, is puffed up

THE GIRLS IN BLUE.

It really don't matter what's written

On history's pages this year: Whether Blaine is the biter or bitten. Or Harrison finds his way clear. Or whether it's Hill or it's Cleveland,

Now under the black cagle's paw. It seems to be settled and done for

That this year eighteen-ninety-two Will be famous for being quite run for The woman who dresses in blue.

You see them in shoals in all quarters,

You see all young mammas and daughters: Society folk and that lik :

You see them with neat tennis racquets,

You see them in cloth or in silk.

You see them in polka dot shirts,

You see sober ones and the firts, You see a broad hat of the color

Or yellow de Russ for her shoe.

You see them in tallor-made lackets,

Of Italy's skies, I presume, Except that all through it is duller, This blue of the outing costume. From the top of her hat and its feathers To the hem of her skirt she is blue, But she still streks to black patent leather

P. L. W.

Or whether we've peace or we've war, Or whether France tries to retrieve land,

with Mr. Watterson? Is he proof

-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ati Commercial-Gazette.

burcan.-Buffalo Enquirer.

narried June 28.

-N Y Recorder

Ocean

matter

second anniversary of its coming into ex-

stence on next Thursday afternoon and

JOHN BIRCH, Esq., who will perform the

to-morrow for his friend, Mr. Howells, who

Eocial Chatter.

Bath Iron Works is a talented copper worker INVITATIONS have been issued by Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams and her daughter, Mrs. Gar-ner, for a reception next Tuesday at their recently finished town residence "Grand-view." who is foreman of a copper shop. Not long ago he took a small copper cent, hammering it into a miniature tea-kettle. The words "one cent," occupy all the space on the h tom. There is a swinging handle and movable cover, while the kettle is holio and the nozzle, too.

THE Rev. George R. Edmundson, who owes his title to the Western Theological Semi-nary, of Allegheny, will be married to-day to Miss Laura Cooper, of Richfield, Kan. -A storekeeper in Maine deals in dry and MISS NELLIE WEBBER will be married this

fancy goods, boots and shoes, groceries, grain, feed, crockery and hardware; he keeps morning in Calvary Episcopal Church to Mr. W. H. Metcalf, of the East End. The the postoffice, is a Justice of the Peace, is conveyancer; agent of an insurance com-pany; he runs » set of hay scales; he has "fee cool soda and other cool drinks," has famous 10 and 5 cent cigars; is agent for a very loud Miss NANTE AGREW and the Rev. O. B. Milligan will be married on Tuesday, June 7, at 8:30, in the Church of the Covenant, Bellefield. our set for the ceremony is 10 o'clock. ertilizer, and furnishes aristocratic eggs for utting under aristocratic hena Ox Friday St. Stephen's Chancel Society of Sewickley, will give a musicale at Mrs. M H. Chaplin's house.

-The changes of terrestrial climate have been many and various. In Switzerland a mean temperature equal to that of North Africa at the present time is shown by its Africa at the present time is shown by its lossil flora to have prevailed during the miccene or middle tertiary epoch. Anthro-point apes lived in Germany and France, fig and cinnamon trees flourished at Dantzici in Greenland, up to 70 degrees of latitude, magnolias bloomed and vines ripened their fruit.

-A strange story of superstition is reported from Hungary. Several bodies of men have recently been found there with their heads cut off. It turned out that these nutilations had in every instance been com mitted by young men who were betrothed to the widows of the decapitated persons. The husbands had died a natural death, and the widows believed that in case they mar-ried a second time their first husbands would reappear and destroy their wedded happings.

national conventions have been with the happin platform. This year Mr. Watterson will -A freak of nature has come to light in clinch with the candidate .- Chicago Interthe county jall at Forth Worth, Texas. His name is Jesse Lee, aged 18 years. Turn the THE shape in which Henry Watterson will boy's face so that a strong light may shine come out of the Chicago Convention will into his eyes, and a phenomenon is seen. not be that of a nicely rounded Colonel, but Around the pupils of the eyes in the iris are the 26 letters of the alphabet, arranged sym-metrically. There are 13 letters in each eye, those up to "M" being in the left eye and the remaining ones in the right. He says his father and four brothers are similarly from the says his factor. on the contrary the dime museums will

affected. FOOD FOR SMILES.

Conductor-Come, now, get aboard. Lady (frantically)-How can I? The car behind son my trail.-Clock Review.

If a woman can't keep a secret, why is it uch an awful job to get at her age?-Pue

He's gone to a private asylum to join The rest of the hopeless cranks, For he gave up his seat in a car one day To a girl, who smilled in a piezsant way, And shocked him by saying "Thanks!"

-New York Herald

Miss Summit-You know that silk party gown I wore all winter? I think I shall have it made over into a bathing dress. Miss Pallsade-What do you want to have it nade over for?--Cloak Review.

"Do you like living in the country?"

"I do; there is only one drawback to it." "Indeed: What is that?" "You can't get any good milk, butter, eggs of esh vegetables without sending to the city for resh vegetables without

With little, shy and sweet alarms And dainty locomotion. She tiptoes in the ocean's arms-O, would I were the ocean! --Atlantz Constitution.

Father-So May referred you to me, eh!

Well, sir, so you drink ! Sultor-Er-sometimes. Father-This is some time. Come out with me. It's no harm breaking a New Yoar's piedge to toast your daughter's happiness. - New York Herald.

Prospective Purchaser-Let me see your

latest prices for hard coal, please. The Proprietor-Jimmy, show this gentieman to our astronomical observatory.-Chicago Neces

The swells of mights, Are breaking on the shore: Soon howing swells will break there, too, As they've been broke before, -Saw Tork Hereld. "Well, John and Laura will graduate in

une.' "Have they learned anything?" "You bet. John can umpire a game without fil-tin' licked, and Laura's ' way ahead of her class croquet!" - Atlanta Constitution,

with the idea that he can prevent the nomi nation of Mr. Cleveland, and the dispatches with which he and his Washington corre-spondents have been loading the news columns of his journal have afforded the whole codntry more amusement than is to be obtained at a first-class circus.-St