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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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NO UNIT RULE.

The renewal of talk to the effect that an attempt will be made for the enforcement of the unit rule, so far as the Pennsylvania delegation is concerned, warrants a plain word or two as to that course. If attempted it will be a display of political machinery that should not be permitted by the convention. The expectation that the rule, if established, will be operated in the interest of the Biaine movement makes no difference to any man with an honest conception of the rights of representation. THE DISPATCH has clearly expressed its belief that, if Mr. Blaine's personal circumstances will permit, the popular demand for his nomination should be respected. But over and above any personal choice is the necessity of respecting the principle of honest and fair representation by counting every vote in the convention as it is cast. Mr. Blaine can be nominated by the votes of delegates who favor him. If he could not, he should not be cominated at all.

If there is a delegate from Pennsylvania who has been instructed for Harrison, or who prefers Harrison without instructions, he is entitled to have his vote counted for Harrison. To pervert his vote, because the majority of the delegation vote the other way, is simply taking away his representative character. If it was a correct principle that the vote of any State should be cast as a unit, time and trouble could be saved by sending one man to Chicago to cast the vote of the State. The very nature of a delegate carries with it the right to exercise his choice.

The unit rule is an old and famillar de vice of machine politics to keep the control in the hands of the prevailing element, Having been thorougly defeated a decade ago it should not be revived in this era of our polities.

PROHIBITION AND SINCERITY,

The Prohibition State Convention was held at Scranton yesterday. However much one may differ from the platform of these good people, it is impossible to refrain from admiration of their sturdy sincerity. They have the credit of being the only political party which directly tackles matters of social morality. No man can accuse them of keeping up their enthusiasm by a prospect of spoils to be divided. The comparative hopelessness of their struggle makes their continued perseverance the more creditable.

It is to be regretted that men should be intemperate in any direction, but it is also a matter for congratulation that there are people to be found who try to improve the world rather than their own position by entering the political arena. The more people we have who show that ardent destre to reform mankind which the Prohibitionists sincerely profess, the sooner will the world be improved, though probably not just on the lines laid down by this somewhat intolerant body.

THE SILVER BID.

A pertinent reply to Senator Stewart's threat, in his interview in THE DISPATCH'S Washington specials the other day, is made by the Chicago Tribuns. The Senator threatened that if the Republican platform does not contain a "liberal silver plank" half a dozen Republican States in the West will go over to the Democratic party; and if the Democratic party does not do the same they will be likely to seek the congenial companionship of the People's Party.

The reply to this is the very cogent one that the Republican party is not going to let the tail wag the dog to the extent of stultifying it by a free coinage plank in favor of scaling down the unit of values 30 per cent; the Democratic party will make its most significant utterance by nominating Mr. Cleveland: while the People's Party, if it should succeed, would not bother itself about silver, but would turn out a full supply of purely fiat paper money to flood the country. As the carrying of haif a dozen States by this party would throw the election into the House and make Cleveland's election a moral certainty, it is hard to see exactly how the silver mine owners would make much by their motion.

Of course, Senator Stewart's idea of a "liberal silver plank" is one which will show liberality to the people with silver to sell. They had better give up the idea that they can make merchandise of their votes in that style. The situation will not permit any party to take any other position than the restoration of silver by the coinage of a dollar equal in bullion value to that of gold.

THE DIFFERENCE IN GOVERNMENTS, The result of that gas fight in Cleveland presents an example which Pittsburg may do well to study. A year ago Cleveland turned things upside down in a municipal election, and the new city government proceeded to legislate in the interests of the people. We are not prepared to say that other points of attack might not have been selected of as great importance to the people as the price of gas. But that was the issue adopted by the Cleveland municipal reformers. They opened an incisive warfare, and were met by all the familiar corporate tactics of delay and defiance. After these had been exhausted the companies came down to a compromise which fixes the price of gas at 80 cents, and in consideration of that arrangement the gas companies pay the city a revenue of \$50,000 per year on the

present consumption, which will increase as the consumption goes up.

tion under 75 cents per thousand, the point will at once occur to every citizen that there is no reason why Pittsburg should pay more for gas than Cleveland except in the conditions of municipal polities. If there is any difference it should be in favor of Pittsburg. Gas coal should be cheaper by a liberal amount per ton and the process of manufacture and distribution is no more costly. The difference between Pittsburg's dollar rate and Cleveland's seventy-five cent rate represents the difference between a municipal government operated in the interest of the people and one operated in the interest of favored corporations

When Pittsburg wishes the work performed in Cleveland to be done here, not only in relation to illuminating gas, but extended to telephones, transit lines and other public services, it can secure it by electing the kind of city government which Cleveland chose a year ago.

AS TO BLAINE'S PRIENDS.

It is one of the commonest assertions of those who seek a renomination for Mr. Harrison that the "real friends" of Mr. Blaine are openly against his being considered by the convention at Minneapolis. The other view of this is of course that those who now urge his nomination are either his enemies or those of Mr. Harrison. Whitelaw Reid, Charles Emory Smith and Secretary Stephen B. Elkins are pointed to as distinguished examples of old time friendship for the Secretary of State, who now say he will not enter the Presidental struggle.

If these gentlemen are what they are declared to be-the closest and most potent of Mr. Blaine's friends and well wishers -it is singular that their combined influence has not been sufficient to obtain from Blaine a specific declaration that under no circumstances will he head the ticket. Messrs. Reid and Smith are more or less connected with the editorial columns of two well-known newspapers. Either of them would readily understand the value of a Blaine refusal at this time from a journalistic point of view. As Mr. Harrison's field marshal, Mr. Elkins is peculiarly in shape to comprehend how desirable such an utterance would be to the President.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Elkins is charged with sacrificing Mr. Blaine for Mr. Harrison in 1888; Mr. Reid has not recovered from the shock which was given him by Mr. Blaine's friends in the Senate when his French treaty was slaughtered, and besides he has ambitions of his own which an Eastern Presidental nomination would entirely destroy. As for Mr. Smith, he is keeping in line with those who believe in Harrison and his future ability to name ministers to Berlin, Paris and Lon-

Whatever may have been the origin of the present Blaine movement, it is now backed by all true friends of the man from Maine, whether they hold or have ever held office under the present administration, and the gentlemen named do not seem to be among them.

THE BUSINESS RETURNS.

The report of the business tax returns for firms doing a business of \$100,000 or more, published elsewhere, fully bears out the predictions already made in THE DIS-PATCH. The marked increase in the totals of these returns cannot be explained on the supposition of an enlarged liberality on the part of the merchants of the city in reporting their business for taxation. It is the necessary inference from this increase that the trade of Pittsburg continues to grow in the manner indicated. bu. not so conclusively demonstrated by other returns.

From the evidence of these returns, as well as the statistics of iron production for last year, we are led to the gratifying conclusion that both our commercial and industrial interests have proved themselves superior to the adverse influences which have been supposed to affect trade. Up to the present year our commercial and manufacturing operations have continued to expand notwithstanding the time has been generally regarded as one of liquidation and shrinkage. If the same summary can be made of the present year's opera tions Pittsburg will take rank as a city whose business interests rest upon so solid a foundation as to be able to resist the fluctuations and depressions which affect trade in other parts of the country.

DIVIDING UP THE PLUNDER.

The House of Representatives has done a little toward the policy of retrenchment by cutting down the sundry civil appropriation bill some \$10,000,000 from the total of the previous Congress. Of course, the Republican organs which last week were arraigning the Democratic majority for its failure to redeem the pledge of retrenchment on the other bills, now cry out that it is crippling the government by refusing to appropriate the necessary expenses of carrying on the administration.

The fact is that this appropriation presents a remarkably good field for retrenchment. It is one of the departments of expenditure which shows an immense increase, inexplicable save on the score of extravagance from the scale of expenses a dozen years ago. Of course, the varied nature of its items includes cases where retrenchment is wise, and others where it is not. Whether the House has cut down the right ones may be a question to be decided from the details of the bill. But its record already is in keeping the extravagant scale in appropriations which partake of the character of "pork." The Republican organs have strong ground for criticising the Democratic majority in the House, not for cutting down the sundry civil appropriation, but for its prodigality in other ap-

propriations in which the members have an interest. In the meantime the Senate has chivalrously determined that it will take no unfair advantage of the House by presenting an example of retrenchment. It is bent on showing that one party is just as bad as the other, and no worse. That reported 25 per cent cut in the river and harbor bill, which balanced so poorly as to actual figures, balances still worse when the committee is through with the bill. The House items were scaled the promised 25 per cent in the first instance, and then the members proceeded to restore the items in which they or their constituents had an interest until the entire amount, less \$50,-000, was restored to the bill. A better example of the principle of addition and division, on which appropriations are

made, could hardly be asked for. It seems that the idea of economy and disinterestedness in the use of the public funds has been definitely abandoned as something too useless at this age to profess any respect for. If the people think differently, they have got to take a very positive way of expressing their opinion.

THE deep hold which civil service regulations had upon the President three years and a half ago seems weakening. One of the Chicago papers says: "John C. New, the nager of the Harrison forces, lost chief m As this makes the net price of gas re-ceived by the Cleveland companies a frac-day in conferring with the Federal officers here with a view to organizing them for work at Minneapolis. Every man who can be spared from the Federal Building will have to go to burrah for the renomination.

A MEMBER of Councils asserts that the foresaid body has a conscience. He should to define the location of possession so interesting, for the public are laboring under a delusion that it is con-spicuous by its absence. If there really be such an article, it must be very well trolled or it would surely be discovered by

In a few days it is feared Mr. Harrison will go about with his hands in his pockets whistling "The Letter That I Longed for Never Came."

THE third smallpox patient was taken to the pest house yesterday. They have all come from a neighborhood which is remark able for its crowded condition and its bad sewerage. Vaccination is an excellent pre-ventive, but good drainage is of no less importance and the matter should be looked into and remedied.

THE Humane Society has decided that the checkrein Is an instrument of torture. But fashion is more powerful than the Humane Society.

WITH regard to summer girls, it may be said that some are girls while many are only automatic dolls for the display of diverse costumes and the fracturing of the hearts of brainless males by movements of lips and eyelids closely simulating the natural article and well calculated to deceive the gullible.

THOSE seventy-two delegates from Syracuse will propably find that the convention at Chicago is uncomfortably crowded.

MINNEAPOLIS is beginning to receive its Republican visitors already, and its capacity for entertainment will be to the full, while the capability of the delegates to make a wise selection will be under going a similar ordeal during the next 10

SLAVIN was certainly out of shape after the fight, and he is probably right in attributing the fact to his bad form before the contest.

IP the Mayor's veto of the Exchange street railway ordinance be overridden by Common Council the safety of life and limit demands that an ordinance be passed providing a severe penalty for any pedestrian misguided enough to be found on Market

SELECT Council appears to do whatever the traction companies choose. That is where the select part of it begins and ends.

ONE of the most remarkable features of the Republican situation is the number of delegates who process ignorance of their own opinions, and say that they will wait until they reach Minneapolis before know ing what to do.

LOCAL weather should be of a superior order now that the office for its manufacture has been moved to the new building.

IF prize-fighters must cripple one another they should devote their attention to the Jaws and right hand of their adversaries. A ringster who can neither talk nor write these days might just as well retire from

THERE is still enough religion in France to render men sensitive enough to fight a duel about it.

Now that naval officers are to make experiments with carrier pigeons, we may ex-pect to hear of a proposition to place the Agricultural Department under the Secretary of the Navy.

KAISER WILHELM and Czar Alexander II. are both too stiff to keel over when they

WHILE Tammany is permitted to secure practices in which it indulges American citizenship will be insulted and disgraced.

THE Grant monument fund has been aised at last, and now for the monument!

MARKET reports are likely to state that

money is plentiful during the campaign, though promissory notes are likely to enter into a lively circulation at the same time. EX-SENATOR RUTAN is attacking his

political enemies root and branch.

THE man who is continually making peeches from the rear platform of railroad cars is liable to lose his balance and get shaken off just when he least expects it.

KENTUCKY'S Democrats have a favorite on, and Watterson he is.

THERE may be giants in New York, but they fall before Pittsburg's ball players whenever they can muster up courage

NEWSY AND PERSONAL.

nough to stand their ground.

THE family of Secretary Foster departed for Europe yesterday on the City of Paris, PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, is getting it right and left for his ridiculous criticism of our public schools.

Ex.PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his family left New York City yesterday for their summer residence at Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

FRIENDS of Walt Whitman celebrated his 73d birthday in Philadelphia Tuesday night at a dinner, and organized the "Walt Whitman Reunion."

SECRETARY ELKINS has issued a general order to the army announcing the retirement of Brigadier General D. S. Stanley and paying a high tribute to his military services.

THE statement which has been persist ently circulated to the effect that there is an engagement between Miss Harriet Blaine and Mr. Truxton Beale is absolutely with MRS. T. HARRISON GARRETT, of Balti-

nore, has lent her valuable collection of etchings and photographs to the authorities of Princeton Coilege, to be exhibited there during commencement week. THE President has directed the retirement from active service on account of ill-

ness of Colonel William B. Remey, U. S. M. C., Judge Advocate of the Navy tenant S. C. Lemly is mentioned as his most likely successor. SECRETARY TRACY will be present at the graduation exercises of the Annapolis Naval Academy and award the diplomas. Bishop Charles Todd Quintard, of Tenne

see, was chosen orator of the day by the Board of Visitors. MRS. HARRISON'S physician says that her recovery was retarded somewhat by the prevailing hot weather, and that she is not improving as rapidly as was anticipated. added that while she is still suffering from nervous prostration there is really

nothing alarming in her condition. THE HISTORIC CONSTELLATION

Will Carry European Art Treasures to an From the World's Fair,

CHICAGO, June 1.-The Fine Art Department of the World's Fair received official notification that Secretary Tracy had con-sented to detail the United States frigate Constellation to the service of the Fair. About September 1 the Constellation will sail for Europe.

It will touch at Liverpool, Havre and It will touch at Liverpool, Havre and Genoa, and will at these points take aboard the productions of American artists selected for display by the Art Committee abroad. These productions will be brought to Chicago at the risk of the National Government and without cost to the owners. After the Fair they will be returned to ports of original shipment, the Constellation being again de-tailed to the service.

PARNELL'S BROTHER ARRIVES.

He says That the People of Ireland Are on His Side of the Issues.

YORK, June 1-[Special.]-John Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, arrived on the White Star steamship Tentonic yesterday. Although there was a big demonstration in Cork last week by way of farewell to Mr. Parnell, in which the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and more than 25,000 people took part, no one in this city seemed to be aware of his coming, and there was no one to meet him at the dock Mr. Parnell's face bears a strong resem-blance to that of his famous brother, and he has the same clear, keen eyes and looks at you with the same expression in them. He has black hair, a long blonde mustache and a chin beard.

you with the same expression in them. He has black hair, a long blonde mustache and a chin beard.

He has come here to look after his fruit farms in Georgia and Alabama and will remain until August 1. When he returns he will make the experiment of taking a shipload of peaches and other fruits to Liverpool. He will start for Atlanta to-day. His mother, Mrs. Delia Parnell, will probably arrive on Saturday bringing with her her grand-daughter, Miss Dickinson. Mrs. Parnell has won one of her suits against the Stewarts for the recovery of her property in Wicklow, and another suit is to be tried next September. She will return to Ireland to be present at the trial of the second suit. Mr. Parnell said it was possible, but hardly probable, that he would be present at the Redmond meetings in this city. The Parnellite party, he said, was expecting great things from Redmond's visit. "The people of Ireland are on our side," he added, "and the Healyties are the only obstruction in the way of harmony and home rule. The whole country seems to be more prosperous than for some years past. In the political world everything seems to be going our way and I think victory for us is not far off."

MIDY MORGAN'S WORK ENDED.

Death of the Most Remarkable Newspaper Woman of the World.

New York, June 1 .- [Special.] - Miss Midy Morgan, who was in more ways than one. the most remarkable newspaper woman in the world, died to-day in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, of dropsy. She had been ailing two months and she had been confined to her bed in the hospital about a fortnight. She was nearly 64 years old. For 23 years

she was nearly 64 years old. For 23 years she was the "live stock" reporter of the Times. It was often said that she was the best judge of cattle in the East.

She was born in Cork on November 22, 1828. Her father was a country 'squire, who died when she was a young woman, and she took personal supervision of the farm. The mother went to Rome with Midy, at that time was a very handsome girl, and a bold rider. She one day secured an introduction to the King. Not long after that visit the King appointed her to go to England and Ireland and purchase stock. The commission was so satisfactorily executed that the King presented her with a gold watch, on the case of which was his monogram in diamonds. She came to New York, and after much difficulty and hardship got the position on the Times which she held to the day of her death. She increased her staff of papers by the Bridgeport Fraum, the Rural New Yorker, Turi. Field and Form, Hard and other papers. other papers.

THE HARBOR BILL IN A FIX.

Its Friends Becoming Anxious as to Ultimate Fate in the House, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The friends o the "River and Harbor" bill are becoming somewhat anxious as to its ultimate fate At present it stands upon the calendar with the Senate amendments pending. Should it again, as according to the rules it must do, run the gauntlet of the committee of the whole, the time of its final passage would whole, the time of its final passage would be wholly problematical, as every amendment would be subject to further amendment, and its enemies could take advantage of the present depleted condition of the House to postpone its passage indefinitely. Confronted with this condition, the advocates of the measure have decided to ask the House to suspend the rules on Monday next in order to non-concur in the Senate next in order to non-concur in the Senate

next in order to non-concur in the Senat next in order to non-concur in the Senate amendments and to agree to a conference. As this motion will require a two-third vote, the Committee on Rivers and Harbors is using means to make sure that every friend of the bill shall be present upon that day.

EXPERIMENTING WITH PIGEONS.

Their Value as Messengers From Ships at Ses to Be Tested,

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-[Special.] - The United States practice ship Constellation eaves Annanolis Md for the cruise on the 6th instant and expects to carry a number of homing pigeons to ascertain their usefulness as bearers of messages to shore from vessels cruising along the

coast.

Prof. H. Marion, of the Naval Academy, writing from the "office of the Messenger Pigeon Service," says: "We would like to have a few good birds that will home in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Kevport, Newark, New York, Providence, Fall River and Boston for liberating from the ship when in the relations. the vicinity of the home. Anyone willing to loan birds for this purpose should send them to reach Captain C. M. Chester. United ates ship Constellation, Annapolis, Md.
fore next Monday. It is proposed to es-blish a loft on board the Constellation

CONSTILS' SALARIES REDUCED

Changes Made in the Dip'ematic Service b the Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- The "Diplo natic and Consular" appropriation bill was to-day reported to the Senate from the Com mittee on Appropriations. As it came from the House the bill carried an appropriation of \$1,478,245, and this amount has been increased \$231,800 by the committee, making a otal of \$1,710,045 - being \$53,120 more than th

total of \$1,10,030-being \$33,120 more than the appropriation for the current year and \$428,421 less than the estimates.

The missions to Columbia and Ecuador and Peru and Bolivia, which were consolidated by the House, are restored to their present status, as were also the missions to Venezuel, and Guatemala and Honduras. The salaries of the Consuls General at London, Paris, Havann and Rio Janeiro were reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000 each by the House, but were restored by the committee, as were were restored by the committee, as were also the salaries of 51 Consuls reduced and 11 omitted by the House bill.

APPROVED BY BUSINESS MEN.

Hawaiians Indorse Their Government's Action in Arresting Revolutionists, Boston, June 1 .- [Special.]-Last night the ollowing telegram was received from Jos C. Carter, of Honoiulu, manager of the branch house there of Charles Brewer & Co., Boston, and brother of the late Hawaiian

Minister at Washington: "Honolulu, May 24, via San Francisco, May 31.—Everything quite here. Accept no alarming newspaper accounts. V. V. Ashford, R. W. Wilcox and 29 others arrested for treason. Preliminary hearings on 26 warrants issued by Judge Dole of the Supreme Bench on a full knowledge of facts. No excitement among natives. The Attorney General and the Marshal are confident of convictions. Fifty other warrants are in the lifthds of the Marshal. Our citizens generally approve of the action of the Government." 31.-Everything quite here. Accept no

A GOVERNOR TIED THE KNOT.

The Daughter of Ex-V. S. Treasurer fluston Weds a Hoosier Editor.

CONNERSVILLE, IND., June 1.-Eim Farm, the beautiful country residence of Hon. James N. Huston, ex-Treasurer of the United States, was the scene of a brilliant gathering to-day, the occasion being the wedding of the ex-Treasurer's accomplished daughter, Ellen Cariisle Huston, and How-ard M. Gordon, editor of the Connersville

Times.
The officiating clergyman was Rev. Ira J. Chase, Governor of Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon received over 100 artistic and costly presents. The gift of President and Mrs. Harrison was a large solid silver truit dish, elegantly engraved,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.-The Senate Appropriations Committee has completed the "Annual Pension" appropriation bill, and will probably report it to the Senate to-morrow. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$146,350.000 being about \$300.000 less than the estimates and a little over \$1,000,000 more than the House bill. The increase is for a report and party and party and party.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1:- The Commis sioner of Internal Revenue reports the payment to date of 2,816 claims for sugar bounty amounting to \$7,271,093, leaving un-settled 515 claims involving, \$51,881.

A Property of the last of

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Pleasures of the Outing Season-People Preparing to Flit-The Small Talk of

the Boudoirs and Avenue Mansions. ELLWOOD was the objective point of nany pleasure seekers on Decoration Day, the greater part of them arriving at Hotel Oliver on Saturday evening. Sightseeing was indulged in and Glen Park particularly delighted the adventurous explorers. A few delighted the adventurous explorers. A few of the names registered were: Charles L. Taylor and wife, Miss Lizzie Taylor, C. B. McLean and wife, L. C. Phipps, O. P. Palmer, George F. McLean, Mrs. H. K. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Osten, William H. Hava, Miss Blanche Sweet, Miss Ella Crosby, Miss Effic Irwin, Miss Mary Dilworth, Miss Virginia Brigham, Miss Mary Holland. Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Miss Clara Negly, Mr. Gross McConnell. Glen Park was the great attraction. Toerge's Band furnished music for the dancers.

THERE is a beautiful little sentence in a report of the Committee on Ways and Means at Washington, which prospective tourists abroad would do well to frame and hang on the lids of their trunks. It is one of those things which viewed in any way does not lose its charms and it runs as follows: "The committee fall to see any good reason why there should be an exemption from taxation upon wearing apparel and personal effects of those of our own citizens, whose personal control of the cont of those of our own citizens, whose pe-cuniary circumstances are such as to enable them to journey in foreign lands, and there purchase their supply of the above-mentioned articles at prices not enhanced by a tariff tax."

QUOTING from an appeal sent out by a committee, representing the Allegheny General Hospital, the circular contains the following: The Ladies' Society of the Allegheny General Hospital has undertaken the ghony General Hospital has undertaken the furnishing of the building added to the hospital. The new part contains three wards and several private rooms. The society has also put in another elevator costing \$i.375. The money received from the Captain Gray estate has been used toward paying the indebtedness on the building. Contributions of money, bedding, table linen, toweling and of any kind will be thankfully received by the committee, composed of Mrs. ved by the committee, composed of Mrs. B. Riddle, 287 Ridge avenue; Mrs. Alber A. B. Kiddle, 287 Ridge avenue; Mrs. Alberi A. Horne, 39 Beach street; Miss M. B. Park, 215 North avenue; Mrs. R. H. Bogzs, 136 North avenue; Mrs. Jane T. Patterson, 281 Western avenue. From 3 to 10 on Friday a public reception will be held.

To RELIEVE Mrs. D. P. Black, of The Boulevard, from the good-natured "chaff-ing" of her friends, The Disparch social paragrapher calls attention to the fact that Mrs. Black is not the originator of lemon trees, as they grow for bazanrs, nor will the first one of the species be seen at Point Breeze Church under the lady's particular Breeze Church under the lady's narticular charge. The lemon tree of the prize package fruit variety has been in existence more years than even the oldest inhabitants could keep "tab" on, and, therefore, though Mrs. Black appreciates the enormous intellect required to concoct such a tree, she prefers to wear only rightfully won laureis and not those belonging to some other head.

FRIDAY night the Art Society will hold its 179th reception in the Pittsburg Club Theater, thus bringing to a fitting close what is considered the most progressive season yet experienced. Miss Kaderly, Miss Newcomb and Mr. Webster will contribute to the music of the evening, and at a later hour all the plans in detail of the Carnegie Library buildings will be presented for inspection. All of which promises that the closing of the society for the season though bringing its regrets, will be done in an exceedingly pleasant manner.

MISS KATHARINE EUGENIE PERRINE daughter of Thomas Perrine, Esq., of Forbes street, will be married on Tuesday evening, June 14, to Samuel McElroy Nease, the cer emony taking place in the Oakland Meth-odist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. A re-ception follows at Mr. Perrine's honse in Forbes street. Miss Perrine was a 8chool of Design girl and both popular and pretty.

MR THEODORE HOSTETTER is contem plating either erecting or purchasing a resi-dence at Jamestown, R. I., to which Mrs. Hostetter and he will retire for a summer nostetter and he will retire for a summer sojourn. Last year Mrs. D. H. Hostetter and her daughter, Mrs. De Puy, spent the warm weather at Jamestown, which is one with Newport, and the ladies reported themselves so well pleased that the resulvis the probable selection of the watering place as a permanent resort for the Hostetter family.

Social Chatter. The Washington City girls have a novel method now of presenting their shoulders to the public. When decollete with a V shape or round bodice, they throw back the elbows, keeping them very close to the body. They say (those who have observed), that the effect on the nape of the neck is bewitching.

ng. A BERLIN drag, capable of holding 11 per ons, will be added this week to the alread numerous traps belonging the the Schenley Riding Academy. From a description given, its appearance doubtlers will fill all good coacling people with envy to possess it, or at least to share it. Several trips are being lanned against its arrival.

BEETHOVEN'S Mass in G was given just night in Calvary Church, attracting a large gathering of people from all parts of the city. The organist of (alvary, Mr. Carl Retter, under whose direction the mass was presented, added more luster to his already shining musical reputation.

THE Woman's Guild of Trinity Church will give a reception to Mrs. Altred Arundel at the rectory, 73 Lincoln avenue, Allegheny, on Monday evening, from 5 to 9 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to the congregation.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GILLESPIE and family, and Miss Gillespie, of Thomas street, The Boulevard, sail on the City of New York on June 14 for Europe. They contemplate remaining abroad a twelvemonth. MR. THOMAS L. CLARKE and his brother.

Louis, are at present in Florida, planning, the selection of a spot and the erection of a country house for the family. Mr. Oester-ling, the architect, is with them.

JANE MEADE WELCH lectured yesterday morning on Alexander Hamilton before the Daughters of the Revolution and their friends at Miss Denny's house, Penn avenue, Mas. Howard Morron, of Denniston avenue, has been deprived of an expected charming visitor. Miss Hill, of Washington City, by the young lady's serious illness. MR. CHARLES MOON and Miss Louise Holmes were married in St. Peter's Church yesterday evening, the Rev. Mr. McKay pre-siding.

THE Magee-Heberton nuptials were celebrated last night in Bridgetown, N. J. THE Bethesda Home anniversary will be held this arternoon.

THE ANTI-SNAPPERS. Mr. Hill's Presidential chances are nil. but, if anything could possibly help them,

Philadelphia Ledger. THE Syracuse Convention is entitled to pass into history as a particularly good example of straining at a guat and swallowing camel.-New York Tribune.

would be by making a martyr of him.

THERE was much to provoke vesterday's action on the part of the Syracuse Convention, but it was bad politics all the same, Hill was beaten with ont a contesting delegation.-Phi adelphia Times.

Nor since the days of the Van Buren bolt of 1848 has there been a more open Demo-eratic revolt in this State, and the situation s one which must prove most gratifying to the Republicans -- New York Adver i.e. THE convention assemblage at Symcus resterday is doomed to exercise a repellant nfluence on Democratic minds. It is funda

date above the party .- Brookiya Citizen, Though long engaged in endeavoring to disorganize and distract the Democracy, these Mugwumps are now sounding the depths of political folly beyond the measurement of any gauge of vacuity yet discovered. -New York Sun.

THE managers of the Syracuse assemblage

were apparently so elated at finding them-

seives in a convention which they could con-

mentally wrong in that it places the candi-

trol that they lost sight of everything ex-New York World RESPONSIBILITY for the existence of a co testing delegation rests on the managers of that midwinter madness. The duty of deciding a situation thus made in this State

will devoive on the Democratic National Convention in Chicago,-Brooklyn Eugle. THE convention prepared the way not for division, but for union, by giving expression of the State, and securing for them a repre sentation which they were in danger o having in the National Convention .- New

REV. DR. PARKHURST OFF FOR EUROPE.

He Will Add to His Knowledge of Vice by

Personal Observation. New York, June 1.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, and proprietor of the "Circus" enterprise, left on the Germanie to-day for his regular annual four months' vacation in Europe. He will return by the same steamer on Sep-rember 29. As he stood on the promenade deck of the Germanic bidding several friends farewell he looked in the best of health and spirits. Indeed, he admitted that onse for his departure at the very crisis of the circus movement the fact that he was

the circus movement the lace that he were tired.

He said that in former years he had cut himself off entirely from his work during the whole period of his vacation, but this year ne would depart from his rule and keep himself accurately informed of the doings of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, of which he is the prime moving spirit. From Liverpool he will go to London, and thence direct to Vesay, where he has always spent his vacations. Then he will settle down and rest and enjoy the scenery. In the early part of September he scenery. In the early part of September he will go to Paris and make investigations of the police system and the social evil. From Paris he will go to London and add still further to his knowledge of vice from per-

NEW YALE INSTRUCTORS.

Eight of Them Appointed to Fill Vacancles Made by the Chicago Draft.

New Haven, Conn., June 1.-Eight new instructors were chosen for Yale to-day at the regular meeting of the Yale corporation. President Harper has caused a large number of vacancies by inducing several Yale men to go to Chicago, and with one exception all the vacant chairs were fitled to-day W. L. Phelps, at present instructor in

W. L. Phelps, at present instructor in Harvard, was elected instructor in English licerature. Jules Luquien, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed to succeed Prof. Knapp as professor of medern languages. Prof. E. W. Scripture, of Clark University, was given charge of the new department of physiological psychology. Prof. H. L. Williams, of Cornell, was selected as successor to Prof. J. D. Dana. C. L. Brownson, of Brooklyn, was chosen tutior in Greek and Latin. Harrison W. Lindsley, of New Haven, was appointed instructor in perspective in art at the Art School. E. C. Beecher was appointed assistant professor of paleontology. Guy V. Thompson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was elected tutor to the fresiman class in Latin. Prof. F. K. Saunders was made assistant professor of Biblical literature.

CHARLEY FAIR AFTER HIS FORTUNE. The Executors Refuse to Give It and the

Courts Have Been Appealed To. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-Charles Fair, who invested \$30,000 last week in choice racing stock, applied to-day for \$500,000, which, under his mother's will, was left to him in case of the death of his brother. When young "Jimmy" Fair died several months ago Charley decided that he wanted his brother's share immediately. The executor opposed this, declaring he could not get the money till he was 35 years old, which was the age at which Jimmy would have re-ceived it.

ceived it.

In court Executor Dry has declared that
Mrs. Fair's estate was worth \$500,000, but as
a large part is in bonds it will be difficult to
realize the money. The case has been submitted in briefs. It is the opinion of the
best lawyers that the young man will get
the money.

WHISKY TRUSTEES BOUND OVER.

They Are Sent to Jall to Await Trial in the United States Court. CLEVELAND, June 1.-Warren H. Corning and Julius French, members of the Whisky Trust, indicted by the United States grand tury in Boston, were given a hearing before United States Commissioner Williams this afternoon and were bound over to the afternoon and were bound over to the United States Court of Mas-achusetts, and in desault of ball were committed to jail.

United States District Attorney Brinsmade made an application for their removal to Bosion. This was resisted by Attorney Eithu Reot, of New York, who, with Judge Williamson, of this city, and Judge Thatcher, of New York, appeared for the prisoners. Pending the continuance of the argument and decision by the Judge, an arrangement was made whereoy the jail penalty was omitted.

The City of Philade; phia Presents the Kentucky Commonwealth Two Pictures LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1.-The Centennial in the way of presenting nictores of Independence Hall Liberty and Carpenter's Hall to the State of Kentucky by the city of Philadelphia, attracted i crowd of at least 20,000 strangers.

pictures were exhibited on a platform, near Breckenridge statue, on Cheapside Hon. Hampton L. Carson, the eloquent young lawyer of Philadelphia, made the presentation speech, which was responded to by Governor John Young Brown, Con cressman W. C. P. Breckenridge spoke or Business of ever was virtually suspended

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

William Voegtiin, Scenic Painter, William Voegtlin, who has been for many years one of the best-known scene-painters in this country, died in Boston Sunday from pneumonia, He was 56 years old. He was born in Basic, Switzerland, and came to this country with his father, who was also a scene-painter, about 49 years ago. He has been at work among the theaters all over the country ever since that time. One of the most notable of his works was the scenery for the famous production of "The Black Crook," at Niblo's Garden. Mr. Voegtlin was known as an extremely rapid painter, and it is related that on one occasion, when he made the scenery for an elaborate production of "Faust," the Brocken scene, the magnificence of which had been extensively advertised, was scarcely more than half finished when the curtain rose for the first act. But it was finished by the time it was wanted, though it was still wet. Mr. Voegtlin's last work was done at the Globe Theater, Boston, whither he went a few weeks ago. He icaves a son, Artinar Voegtlin, who is the scenic artist of the Madison Square Theater, New York. He was 56 years old. He was born in Basic, Switzer

John F. Hageman, Sr., Author. John Frelinghuysen Hageman, Sr., prominent lawyer and citizen of Princeton, N. J. died Monday evening at the age of 76. Mr. Hage man was a graduate of Rutgers College and a class nate of Chief Justice Bradley. He was a prolific writer. Among other works he was author "The History of Princeton and Her Institutions published in two octave volumes, and "Privileged Communications," a law work. During the late war he was editor and chief of the Princeton Stondard. At the time of his death he was engaged in writing a book entitled "The Civil Law of the Saboath." Mr. Hageman has for many years been a member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Lewis M. Rutherfurd, Astronomer

Lewis Morris Rutherfurd, known through out the country for his original work in the field of astronomical photography, died Monday last at Tranquility, N. J. Mr. Rutherfund began his experiments with solar and stellar plates more than 30 years ago. In 1868 he perfected a new phothrow as years ago. In 1886 he perfected a new limits of the instrument for seeing or for photographing without removing the seeing object glass. This telescope, with most of the instruments in his observators, he gave to Columnia College in 1883. Mr. Rutaerfurd also gave all his best negatives to Columbia in 1890.

Obituary Notes, D. W. BENJAMIN, the millionaire lumberman ned on Decoration Day after an iliness of six

MISS CORA ELLIS, a daughter of the proprietor of the Ellis Hotel, Braddock, died yesterday ing of consumption. She was aged 20 years. ARCHIBALD STRELING, one of the most promi-ent lawyers in Maryland, died Tuesday. He was stricken with paralysis on Sunday and never SEBASTIAN SHOVER, an active Republican and

for many years connected with the Cumberland Valley Baliroad Company, died yesterday in Shippensburg, Pa., aged 66 years. THOMAS O. HURLBUT, a well-known paper manufacturer and president of the Hurlbut Paper Company, died suddenly at his home in South Lee, Mass., Monday night. He came of a family which has been connected with the making of writing paper for many years.

ANX BRUNDAGE, a colored woman, died at Brownsully vesteriax. She fenced womans and the second statements of the second statements.

Brownsville yesterday. She figured prominently in the West murder trial. She was arrested with West, who was convicted and excuted a year ago for the nurder of the Crouch family. And Brundage was acquitted owing to lack of evidence. JONATHAN SPERRIFF, a leading farmer of Millie

townships, Cumberland country, was found dead in a field near his home yesterday. He was thinning tree tops and is believed to have been stricken with heartdaseas and fallen to the ground. The Coroner considers the case suspicious, and will investigate. DR. DIERL, a prominent physician of Fayette county, died at his home at Leisenring Monday night of pneumonia. He went to Fayette county six years ago as the physician of the Councilsviia Coul and Coke Company, and had acted in the capacity ever since. The remains will be taken to

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Until two years ago there was not a ewspaper in Persia.

-The new British coinage will bear the Queen's head without the crown. -A 14-year-old boy killed 18 large rattle

snakes recently, near Eugene, Ore. -A meteor weighing 51/2 pounds crashed through the house of a Chicagoan last Fri-

-In Tokio there are more than 800 public bathhouses in which a bath may be had for -Two hundred women are employed by

Edison in working at the more delicate details of his electrical inventions.

-It is stated in a fashionable London journal that 1,000,000 bonnets were sold in the British metropolis during one week re--Lightning flashed into an Eastern Penn-

sylvania coal mine the other day and shocked a man who was 1,200 feet below the -Four families of Penobscot Indiana lived last winter in a board shantv at Cape Elizabeth and earned together \$110 a month at basket making.

-A West Philadelphia clergyman recently received an envelope containing an old-fashioned copper penny as his fee for performing a wedding ceremony.

-In Balakany, near Baku, the center of the Russian petroleum industry, is witnessed the anomaly of the water used for the steam boilers in the several establishments costing more than the tuel. -The increase of population in France

during the last five years has amounted to only one-half of 1 per cent. The population of the great cities is increasing and that of the rural districts decreasing. -A deposit of \$20 made in the Newburyport Institution for Savings in 1820 now calls

for interest amounting to \$805. No one has ever claimed the original deposit and no ad-dition has ever been made to it. -The age of the "youngest Confederate soldier" has now been reduced to 11 years,

as D. R. Freeman, of Carterville, Ga., says that he enlisted in the Sixth Georgia Cavalry when he reached that age. -The oldest hotel in Switzerland, and probably the oldest in the world, is the Hotel of the Three Kings, at Basic. Among its guests in 1026 were the Empsor Courad II., his son, Henry III. and Rudolph, the last King of Burgundy.

-A man named Cowles living in Beloit, Wis., gave his wife on the occasion of her 87th birthday, some months ago, a coffin that he had made himself. She died on Satorday and was buried in the gift with which her husband provided her. -An expert rifle shot is attracting much ttten ion by his feat of shooting a glass ball

from his own head. The trick is performed by shooting at the trigger of a rifle held in a frame, with the muzzle sighted at a glass ball dangling by a string directly over the marksman's head. -The oldest of the Dutch journals has passed its two hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary, and the publisher has issued to his subscribers copies of the first number of that journal as it appeared on January 8, 1656. It is said that the earlier copies of this paper were carefully consuited by Macaulay in preparing his celebrated history.

-Few of the fruit-eating public are aware of the source of supply of what are called Malaga, or white grapes. From a little villarge in Spain, called Almeria. situated directly on the Mediterranean Sea, about 150 miles east of Gibraltar, are shipped annually, from August 25 to November 1, between 500,000 and 900,000 barrels of grapes. -Norfotk has a crop which is worth mil-

lions of dollars annually-peanuts. The street-corner Italian who empties a pint in your overcoat pocket, and the Parisian fruit merchant who weighs you out a quarter of a kilogram of the homely nuts, get them from here, for this is the only peanut market in the world. Smyrna has its figs. Barbary its dates, Bordeaux its grapes and Norfolk its peanuts. -Caviare, which is made from the eggs

of the sturgeon, is an important article of exportation for many cities of Russia and annual amount is estimated at 40,000 pouds (one poud is 25 pounds). The greater part goes to Turkey, Greece, Italy and Germany, very little to England, and still less to France. The fisheries are situated at the mouth of the Volga.

-A woman residing near Thorn Creek, Wash, sowed the seed from one head of barey four years ago. She harvested the crop with a pair of shears and sowed the amount received the next year, again harvesting it with her shears. The third crop her father cut with a grass scythe, getting enough which averaged 40 bushels to the 1,600 bushels from one head of barley years.

-Not long ago, while a gentleman was out hunting he found four young foxes. Three he took home with him alive and gave them to a cat that had recently had a litter of kittens. The cat received them very kindly. She also adopted a nouse which she will not allow to get out of her sight. It is a remarkable sight to wit-ness the cat lying in her bed with one kit-ten, three young foxes and a mouse, as happy as though she was the real mother of them all.

-An interesting discovery has been made in a deep railway cutting at Andresy, near Paris, France, where the workmen ran upon huge Merovingian cemetery of the sixteenth century. As many as 600 tombs have already been uncovered, yielding a hitherto unheard-of mass of carved sarcophagi, knives, spears, vases, ornaments and pot-tery of unique shapes and styles of decora-tion. It is recalled now that the tiny hamlet of Andress in the generations succeeding of Andresy, in the generations succeeding the introduction of Christianity, was an im-portant missionary center.

-An English journal has been compiling some stories, almost incredible, that illustrate the tremendous power exerted by waves. It says that on the shores of the Shetland Islands it is not at all unusual for gneiss bowlders weighing upward of three tons to be moved 300 feet in a single night. tons to be moved any teet in a single night.

At Bishop's Rock, England, an iron column
28 teet long and weighing 6,000 pounds—part
of a lighthouse being erected on the rock,
and which had been chained by means of
ovebolts to two heavy bowiders—was moved
20 feet in one night and deposited upon a projecting rock il feet and 10 inches higher than
the original position.

its original position. PARAGRAPHS OF HUMOR.

Customer-I'm a delegate to the Chicago convention, and I guess I'll go in new clothes. What 'd I better get? Tailor-Ob, get a conventional black suit. - Smith.

"Mother, may I go out to shop?"

"You may, my darling daughter;

But keep away from the restaurant

And the drygoods soda water.

Mrs. Stings-Last night you came home with a story of sitting up with a sick friend. Now what excuse have you this time?

Mr. Stings-To-night, my love, we (hie) all gathered (hie) round his beer. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-New York Herald.

Of all sad things by tongue or pen How sad it is to find, When you have paid a two hours' call That tie was up behind,

-Clothier and Furnisher.

"Simon! Simon! There are burglars in the house!"
"That's all right, Mary. I made an assignm of everything to-day for the benefit of the cred itors!"-Chicago Nesos Record. She flew to meet him with outstretched

And vowed she loved him to death; at coldir he turned away from her charms For there was outon on her breath.

-Chicago Inter-Ocean

Nellie-What's your favorite instrument, Daisy-The mandolin. Neilie-Of course you prefer anything that has a man about it, -Detroit Free Press. "Where's Satan this morning?" asked

Macc hiavelit of the head imp.
"He's gone down to the City Hall to fix one of
the inspectors," said the imp, "You see our place
hasn't any fire escapes, and it might get us into
trouble,"—New Fork Herald, She wears a pretty long trail to her gown; 'Tis a style that can't be defended, And I'm willing to aid in crying it down, But -till, I must say, she looks spi

Fork Press. Scads-You say he left no money! Baggs-No. You see he lost his health getting wealthy, and then lost his wealth trying to get

healthy _Smith Gray & Ca.'s Man