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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

SILENCE GIVES CONSENT.

Any increase in the feeling that Blame is, health and himself permitting, far and away the best and strongest man to receive the Minneapolis nomination would be well-nigh impossible. The one point in the matter about which there can be any question is only whether he will accept the offer if it is made. And that question is already practically answered in the affirmative. Blaine's action in the matter depends more upon the state of his health than upon any other consideration. His health is now better than it has been for long past. Moreover, his silence itself gives consent to the convention to nominate him, for he can see as well as any man in what a dilemma the Republican party would be placed if it nominated him only to have its gift returned with thanks. He is to great a man and too sincere an upholder of the political principles at stake to consent to run any such risk of debilitating his party and imperilling the success of its cause.

The arguments of the men and organs straining their every nerve for one reason and another to promote Harrison's chances for a second term are just the reverse of the deductions which logically follow from the premises. It is said that because Blaine, in very emphatic language, forbade the use of his name under a certain set of circumstances by the Republican National Convention of 1888, therefore that language is equally applicable under entirely different conditions in 1892. This is ridiculous special pleading of the worst type. The case, to begin with, is not analogous, and, if there be any deduction to be made from the matter at all it is simply that Blaine's silence now, as compared to his reiterations in 1888, implies that he is ready to accept the nomination if it shall be offered.

The puerile tactics of the office holders and Harrison's sycophants, and the terrorstricken whims of the Democratic press and deleterious influence on the climate. serve rather to weaken the cause they seek to further than to touch the man who stands above them in the isolapressed by the expert appointed to investion and grandeur of unapproached abili-The cry for Blaine is a wise one. and it grows daily in an ever increasing ratio side by side with the probability that it will be satisfied. .

He is known to those who haunt the | ng with plain living, from Franklin down, lounging places in Washington as "Caare of the common clay. lamity Russ," but he cannot indeed mean We should be careful, of course, to avoid to take a hand in the Minneapolis affair. in such discussions the error of quarrel-It is true that he must feel as if a poring about terms. For those whose idea of society is simply artistic gluttony and tion of the weight of the present situation profuse upholstery, the social standard of is upon his shoulders, for he is, in a measure, responsible for the attitude of the day must be conceded. But to those Mr. Blaine's friends. This, indeed, may who think that social pleasure means the explain why he is attempting to try his interchange of thought, the enjoyment of mental intercourse, and the mutual gain of personal contact, it should be plain luck once again.

standard of Vitellius to that of Socrates;

FOR Blaine "to allow his name to be

THAT Exchange Street Railway runs

THE Chicago papers grow exclamatory

over the death of a woman whose mother was eaten by wolves on the spot where the

Windy City now stands. One would think

the really surprising thing was that the

THE mysterious suicide discovered yes-

IN opening the Chilean Congress, Presi-

daughter escap ed the same fate.

If it is true that he is to meddle with men and things on behalf of his father, it that the accidents of wealth and the must mean that the President still believes fripperies of dress and furniture have no social importance. The social ethics that in the influence of that famous trinity you cannot get along without so many to which he attributes his election: "The courses at dinner, or a supper served in a Lord Almighty, the name I bear and my stated style, have just the same sort of son Russell."

The general opinion will doubtless be standard as that of the rural housewives who consider themselves disgraced by that if Prince Russell does not slaughter entertaining guests without giving them the head of his house, it is a direct evidence that the three-fold influence is still at least five kinds of cake. There may be those who prefer the intact.

THE VETOES OVERRIDDES.

Cleopatra may present more attractions to Common Council yesterday followed certain natures than Cornelia: but thinkthe example set them by the Select body ing people are still at liberty to prefer a in overriding the Mayor's vetoes of the society where intellect and virtue are ordinances granting franchises to the regarded as more essential than mere Exchange Street Rallway and that other luxury. for forming a loop whose only uses will be the increase of dangers to pedestrians used in the convention now would be simply and inconveniences to vehicular traffic. calamitous," remarks a cotemporary. It certainly would be disastrons for the aspira-This action was predicted by THE DIS-PATCH, and is obviously all that could be tions of the men who seek to compete with him, but it would be the best thing possible expected while citizens consent to the for his party and the nation. election of Councilmen whose motives are other than devotion to the city's best interests. Both acts establish public nuieasily through Councils, but it is more than probable that it may find that courts of law sances, and the wording of the overridden vetoes seems to imply that the Mayor beadd another and more powerful obstacle to lieves the ordinances to be contrary to the already numerous and should-be-alllaw as well as public policy. Whether or sufficient ones to the passage of its cars not a remedy for these particular measthrough Market street. ures be found in the courts, their lesson

should be educative to a deeper extent than that resulting merely in a redress of the specific evils involved. Councils are doing their best to teach citizens the folly of their refusal to bestir themselves in the election of men fitted for the municipal government; and surely there must before long be a thorough

terday morning cannot be explained by the theory of blighted Presidental aspirations, awakening of public opinion and an oras the defunct gentleman was evidently of ganization of those who have the city's German birth and therefore ineligible for welfare at heart which shall insure the the highest executive office. discontinuance of such flagrant abuses of power. The granting of franchises to street railways, even where they are a dent Montt said that all was quiet and tran-quil throughout the country. But the public convenience, without any equivalent return to the city for the privileges obtained, is bad enough. The effort to make citizens pay for improvements used solely by the traction companies, as in the case of the Diamond street bridge, is still worse. And the climax is capped by permitting railways to run in streets where

struction.

streets on his way to the opening were lined with soldiers and he had a military escor for all that. ONE thing to be remarked with regard to the noticeable absence of illumination in City Hall is the fact that its ordinary condition has not been so dark but that it could get appreciably darker. they can be nothing but a positive ob-

AN Englishman in Glasgow one wet day If these things be insufficient to bring asked a native if it always rained there. He citizens to a proper sense of their rights received the reply "it snaws the while." Iowa is fast qualifying for a similar epitome and the duties they involve it is hard to of its climate. know what will succeed in securing reform. And without reform in the muni-HALF a loaf is better than no bread, and cipal administration Pittsburg's rate of Harrison may realize ere long that to rest content with one term in the White House progress will be far less than it should,

and the city needs to keep pace with the is better than an attempt and failure to times to the full extent of its capacity. obtain two. DEPEW is to make the speech proposing FORESTRY AND FLOODS. Harrison's name for a second nomination There is at least one direction in which

But oratory cannot do everything, and in this case it is likely to do less than usual. the enormous floods of this year should suggest careful and earnest inquiry. They should call attention to the necessity for a MAYOR KENNEDY is meting out fines better regulation of forestry than at with a heavy hand, and it looks as though drunkards would disappear while Alle gheny City's treasury is filled. present exists. It is now almost universally admitted that the wholesale denudation of wooded tracts exercises a great

APROPOS of the log-rolling on the river and harbor appropriation bill, it may be said that the document is somewhat waterlogged Its effect on the water-courses is no less remarkable. The general belief is exin a manner.

tigate the matter after the Conemaugh THE Giants attained their full stature yesterday, and Pittsburg suffered its first de-

TIMID INSTEAD OF HOPEFUL.

"Gath" Talks About the Republican Party of To-Day-Why Binine Stands Above Harrison-Interesting Retrospect and Deductions - The Sophomore Element Lacking at Minneapolis.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2-The Republican party of to-day is consulting its timidity instead of its hopes. The Harrison men here invariably ask you if you do not think that Blaine's nomination would result in this or that being said, these letters or those letters being produced, and they end by saying "We had better be on the safe side." They are not like their forefathers, who wanted to be on the Union side and to make glorious. Wealth has inured to the Republican party, partly because of the affinity between wealth and the affinity between wealth and government, but mainly because the rash young men of 30 years ago have become the successful investors and capitalists of the present time. These do not like to follow a man who has been beaten. The popular leader whose banner has come to the front for 20 years has not, in their eyes, the luster which attaches to one successful term. In the hands of a new quantity Harrison's unilluminating temperament rather seizes upon what imagination the business class possess. They transfer to his indifference and silence their conception of his executive ability. All the men they ever knew were uncommu-

nicative and sel -reliant, and never let go, so they consider the President should be. Harrison Inferior to Blaine.

But Blaine, until the Harrison issue was

produced against him, had recovered among the business class whatever repute they denied him in 1884. His admirable eclat is admitted by men on the spot such as Senator Spooner, who said to me that Harrison's standing in the course of the New Orleans trouble was much inferior to Blaine's grasp of that situation, which has finally settled itself, but has left one conclusion, namely, that some States in this Union do not wan immigrants and especially those who pub-lish newspapers and take the minority

Judge Niblock, of Indiana, said to me 10 or

view. Judge Nibloek, of Indiana, said to me 10 or 19 years ago, or about the time that Gresham entered Arthur's Cabinet, that Gresham had generally been a popular man in Indiana, but that there was a waspishness about farrison which took intellectual hostility to a man at a distance and kept it up as if is sting required exercise. If I correctly estimate what I see here, the opposition to Harrison has a better temper than Harrison's friends. That species of friendship which gets "mad" for a friend fa-stead of smoothing his way generally has its or fright in the person championed. Roscoe Conkling was always offy and mad; so were his partisans. Blaine was always mollify-ing and induigent, and so are his genial sup opters, although of late an element had yetsechimated in that congenial personality. Wisdom, howeven is abroad here and exer-ting all the rights of new situations and the right here from the person ken adapt themselves to new situations and anation of clans and dynastic parties.

Book Drudgery That Injured Blaine, There are undoubtedly men for Harrison at present who are sincere in believing their loyalty to the situation is as honest as their former enthusiasm for Blaine was thorough. The bane of sickness and almost of prostration has touched their friends. His succes sor is still young and seems not to waste his vitality-perhaps from a want of that generous warmth and tropical fruitfuiness which have made the helmet and its plume too heavy for the Plumed Knight. If Mr. Blaine had nothing else to do he would write ten

had nothing else to do he would write ten printed pages of a book every day for a year or two under a strict mercantile contract which made him a dradge and harnessed his intellect like Samson to a grindstone. Mr. Elkins told me not long ago, that writing his book threw Mr. Blaine in the gout and dyspepsia which predisposed him for the serious attack he had in Florence, the latter brought about by his precipitate grappling with Cleveland's tariff message on the same day he read it. He did always work with all his might, to be transmitted that night across the ocean, and three days afterward something he knew not of was all through his system, and then came the gout and then what might have followed. Where the Statesmen Differ,

Where the Statesmen Differ.

Those who give away royally get no credit at last with those who know how to keep. Bluine obtained a popularity, of property.-New York Evening World. which a large part adheres to him, from his dashing, brilliant and effective frequent performances. Harrison, retiring into his office. regards himself as an employe of a system, and at the end of for years can throw his ssociates and officeholders into Minneapolis to display the audacity the power in hand always has. By holding these national con-ventions yearly the President is left with early a whole year or about one-fourth of all his term still to dispose of, and this works particularly upon the Republican

THE REBELLION AT ITS ZENITH.

Commemorated by the High-Water Mark Monument at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, June 2.-The "high water

mark of the Rebellion" was dedicated to-day with imposing ceremonies. It is in the form of a short monument, broad at its base, the whole surmounted by a huge open book. The monument stands about mid way of the Federal lines on July 3, 1863-that is, midway between Round Top and Cemetery Heights, and is just in the rear of the "clump of trees" which were pointed out by General Lee to General Pickett as the objective point of the Federal line, which it was hoped the flower of the Virginia infantry would break through, while Stewart's Rebel cavalry at

Samuel M. Swope, of Gettysburg, unveiled and presented the monument to the Me-morial Association, and John M. Vanderslice, of Philadelphia, received it. Ex-Governor James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, felivered the oration, from which the fol

delivered the oration, from which the fol-owing is extracted: As the years go by 1 become more and more convinced of the duty which devolves upon the survivors of our late war to smooth the way for the complete union, in senti-ment and feeling, of the people of all sec-tions of our common country, and for the utter destruction of sectionalism in all its forms and phases. We do not discuss the motives of those who wore the gray. We do not argue as to the sufficiency of the causes which led them to seek the overthrow of the Government, under the stars and bars. We cannot don their uniform and feel the promptings of their hearts, and argue our-selves, with their logic, into the belief that they were right. We can admire their courage, their fortitude and their endurance. We can acknowledge that they were at least our equais in all that constitutes the soldier and makes a foeman worthy of our steel. Why should this not find its acknowledg-ment upon this field? Why should not the strategy and the tactics of the unitle of Geteysburg be studied from both sides? Why should not the Government of the United States take possession of this entire battle field and make it a National Parkt which can be the resort of all our people. An irrepressible conflict no longer senar-Protestants yesterday was annunced for the afternoon, but the bulk of the attend-ance took the matter into their own hand and made of it a forenoon affair, and thus escared the heat. A few belated stragglers wandered in about 3 o'clock in the afternoon only to be informed that everyone had gone home, though luncheon was still being served. The usually large patronage showed a diminution yesterday, but, never-theless, those who remained by the ship were sufficient in numbers to make both a fine and a fashionable appearance. The fancy tables and the candy booth, as cusfoor, and at the other end of the building floor, and at the other end of the building Mrs. Reymer presided over an ice cream de-partment. Mrs. George A. Kelly, Scoretary for some years of the Home, acted as door-

follows: Large dining room-Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs. Rook, Mrs. Stevenson: aids, the Misses Stevenson, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. C. A. Carroll, the Misses Negley, Miss Minnie Darlington battle field and make it a National Park which can be the resort of all our people. An irrepressible conflict no longer separ-ates us into necessarily contending factions. The house is no longer divided against itself. Our aims, our hopes, our ambitions for our country are one. Upon this field, where the division was so bitterly emphasized, let us make the effort for union. Darlington. Small dining room-Mrs. John H. Mo-Creery, Mrs. E. M. O'Neill, Mrs. John Z. Speer, aided by the Misses Speer. The Misses Speer represented the managers of this room, all of whom were absent. Darlington.

WARNER MILLER'S CONVENTION

Meets at St. Louis and Listens to Ernlans tions by Its Master Spirit.

or more States and various commercial bodies of the Union gathered this morning

Building to open the first session of the Nicaragua Canal Convention. Ex-Governor E. O. Standard, of St. Louis, was chosen presiding officer. After an address of welcome by Governor Francis, Hon M. M. Estee, of California, explained the object of the con vention.

pantry people like a jump of lead, or as less healthful doughnuts do when they get in the of the canal question, which, he stated, dated back hundred of years from the day stomach, that Mrs. Judge Mellon's usual stomach, that Mrs. Judge Mellon's usual yearly contribution of doughnuts had been omitted. Referring to history, not yet writ-ten, it appears that these doughnuts are to the anniversary at the Home, what the Home isself is to the inmates. Without doughnuts, that is, without Mrs. Mellon's doughnuts, it was thought impossible for the wheels to go round. Everyone had her story to tell of the unequaled pastry when she had first metit. When first caten. How it looked when last seen. Many were hat Columbus set out, not to discover a new world, but a new route to the Orient. Turn-ing then to more recent history he gave in detail the various efforts to secure a shorter route to the Pacific. He said the company had in no way directly or indirectly sought Sovernment nid, and would not so long as story to tell of the unequiled pastry when she had first metit. When first eaten. How it looked when last seen. Many were the tender tales unfolded, the words of praise spoken and 'tis said that, could some doors talk, they might reveal of a few tears which were shed behind them for the miss-ing dainty. When Mrs. Mellon was ques-tioned regarding the non-appearance of her wonderful cookies, she volunteered to make public her recipe in lieu of the article, and gave it much as follows: "Of course," prefaced Mrs. Mellon, "you must use common sense in the cooking of dough-nuts, as much, if not more so, than lard." The proportions a la Mellon are: 1 large tablespoonful of butter, 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of four-1 teaspoonful of Royal baking powder to each pint of flour sitted three times-4 ergs, juice of 2 lemons, 1 pint sweet milk. Stiften the flour until firm enough to roll out.

MR. PLATT'S INTERVIEW.

For a small man. Thomas C. Platt strikes wicked blow.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

upon him as "a cloaked and hooded Venetian conspirator .- New York World.

sisted on by Mr. Platt; if the President has found some angels, he has also brought out apes.-New York Evening Sun.

THE funniest thing of to-day is the news of Boss Platt preaching to Mr. Harrison that

CUBIOUS CONDENSATIONS. CHARITY ALL PRESENT.

more. Pittsburg women realize now more than ever that to belong to every Board of

Managers, whether of orphans' homes, hos-

pitals or what, is no longer a possibility in

this city. Such a state of things once ex-

isted, but Thursday found many a generous

woman of wealth harder worked than any

would be added a set of the practically flew from house to house in an effort to do their duty by everybody. From this time forth it is evident that the ladies will have to econo-

mize their generous impulse to belong to every eleemosynary institution in Pittsburg.

THE anniversary at the Home for Aged

doughnuts, clouded the otherwise brainy

sky of the culinary department at the Home for Aged Protestants. Without any pre-

monitory warning, the news fell am

-A petrified canoe is said to be the lat Everywhere in the Sister Cities Anniversaries Were Celebrated Yesterday-Mrs. est find in Wyoming. -The first folio 1623 edition of "Shakes-

Mellon's Recipe for Doughnuts-What pears" is under process of reproduction by means of photography. Befall on Thursday in the Society World. Yesterday seemed to have been, acci--There are seldom more than 6,000 stars dentally or otherwise, set apart for the an-

visible in the beavens to the eye from any one point of observation. niversaries of many phllanthropic institu-tions. It might truly be called a charitable day. But yesterday evidenced something

-An astronomer of Rochester, N. Y., thinks that the latestarrived comet has been

-Two mahogany tables that are souvenirs of the illustrious highwayman Jack Sheppard were sold in London recently for a

-A man was arrested at La Crosse, Wis, charged with counterfeiting old pennies worth from \$100 to \$300 each. The dates were 1789 and 1650.

-It is claimed that a German family living out West have in their possession a tame fox, with a beautiful bushy tail, with which the animal has been trained to dust the par-lor furniture every morning.

-There are engraved stones in the British Museum showing that the fashions in garments and headgear of the women of Babyion at the time of the Deluge were about the same as those now prevailing.

-A wife in Kausas became a mother and mayor on the same day, and a wife in Kentucky took back to her family a week-old baby with her diploma from the medical college where she graduated with honor.

-The law of evolution works in lanruage as well as in other things. Twenty thousand words have been added to the English language in the department of biology alone since Darwin's discoveries.

-A company was organized at Phoenix, Ariz., recently for the construction of what is claimed will be the largest artificial reser-voir in the world. It will be 16 miles long and contain 103,058,040,800 cubic feet of keeper. The entire list of managers and aids are as water.

> -The hose used in sprinkling the plazas of Paris is a queer contrivance. It consists of lengths of iron pipe, each length mounted at the end on short axles having two small wheels and the lengths joined together by short pieces of flexible hose.

-It is stated that there is scarcely a livng fish in any of the creeks or rivers in Sweet Home, Tex., or vicinity, in conse-quence of the late rain, which washed down so much sediment from the black land that the water became so thick the fish could not breathe.

room, all of whom were absent. Supply room-Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Jarvis Adams, and Mrs. H. C. Dickinson. Hall dining table-Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Mathew Biggers; aid, Mrs. Linford Smith. Fancy table-Miss Mary E. Davidson, Mrs. Q. A. Scott, Mrs. Thomas Graff; aids, Miss S. H. Scott, Miss Elizabeth Reymer, Miss Vin-nie Scott and Miss Agnes Graff. -The steamer Ems, which arrived in New York the other day, reports passing an iceberg in latitude 45° on which were seen two large polar bears. The steamer did not stop to interfere with them, but lett them to con-tinue their voyage and give the sharks a taste of bear meat. YESTERDAY a disaster of a more or less portentious nature, according as one viewed it from the vantage point of his appetite for

-A recent issue of a London paper contains a business-like advertisement an-nouncing in behalf of the advertiser that "the charge of cremation has been changed to \$25." Its promoters have business sense enough to advertise, and their rates are at-tractively cheap.

-A Deer Isle man has a curiosity in the shape of an egg which had on one end a caplike excrescence, which, being lifted, showed a full-sized cranberry bean between the cap of the shell, and the inner lining membrane of the egg.

-It is said that fully a million copies of "Comrades" have been sold. For this and "Contrades' nave been sold. For this and others of his popular songs-such as "That I Love" and "Oh, What a Difference in the Morning!"-the author, who lives in Lon-don, receives about \$1,000 a month from America alone in royalties.

-The Municipal Council of St. Etienne, France, has decided upon an interesting ex-periment, which is to distribute electrical power to 18,000 looms, scattered about in the homes of the inhabitants, 70,000 of whom are engaged in the ribbon industry. The power is to be supplied from the city reservoirs.

-The most famous religious relic, says a which church paper, is the "Iron Crown," was worshiped in the Middle Ages. The tradition is that it was made from the nails which were driven through the hands of Jesus at the time of the crucifizion. This celebrated relic is now in Naples among the

state jewels. -At Greencastle, Ind., there are twin maple trees of equal size, but curiously gratted. At the height of 50 feet one makes gratted. At the height of 50 feet one makes a sharp angle, growing solidly into the body of the other, forming a natural arch. The trees at the base are about 15 feet apart, and their identity cannot be distinguished at the point of confluence.

early days of te -In th

tacked the same point from the rear.

Sr. Louis, June 2 .- The delegates from 25

in Entertainment Hall of the Exposition

Hon. Warner Miller presented the history Government aid, and would not so long as he was president. He touched next upon the bill now before Congress, guaranteeing the bonds of the company, explaining its provisions and telling what relations he, for the company, had with statesmen at Washington, denying that his company had sought Government support, though not un-willing that it should, if it takes proper hold of it, control it.

PLATT seems to think the President looks

THE responsibilities of office are also in

mile, status and according to Mrs. Mellon, All this, though, according to Mrs. Mellon, is of no avail if you do not have the lard just at the right point of heat to cook the dough at once. And this is how the famous dough at once. AND what Prof. Platt has to say of partythat this country is governed by parties and not by men-is well worth remembering.doughnuts are made which have been served at the Home for Aged Protestants' anni-versary for ten years, and which caused so great a "to do" yesterday by their non-ap-New York Commercial Advertises

MONONGAHELA CITY and Pittsburg were reeably united in bo ida of om oms yesterday by the marriage of Mr. Charles S. Howell and Miss Ursuline Nor man. Miss Norman is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Norman, of the Episcopalian Church, and a pleasant coincidence of the event was the fact that the marriage was performed in her father's church, which is performed in her latter's church, which is the church of her girthood, and the cere-mony was performed by the rector himself. John Birch, Esq., of Wheeling, was Mr. Howell's best man, and the duty of giving away the bride, in the inability of her father to do two things at one time, devolved on the bride's cousin. The ceremony was at 30'clock in the afterat one time, devolved on the bride's consin, The ceremony was at 30'clock in the after-noon. Prior to this the bridegroom enter-tained a small party of men at his hotel, the guests including Dr. Norman, the bride's brother, Mr. Birch, of Wheeling, Mr. Jaques, of New York, and several friends, legal advisers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, with which Mr. Howell is con-nected.

Social Chatter.

FRIENDS were pleasantly surprised by find ng another wedding awaiting them after

mson, of this city, will become a graduate

Mas. JARVIS ADAMS, who, with her daughter,

Mas. JARVIS ADAMS, who, with her daughter, Mrs. Joim Lake Garner, and Mrs. Charles Woife, will be "at home" on next Tuesday evening from 4 to 7, will have the assistance of 20 indies or thereabouts in the duties of receiving. The occusion will be rendered all the more enjoyable since Mrs. Adams will have the pleasure of introducing her friends to a very superbly arranged establishment, thrown open to her friends for the first time.

At the fourth preliminary contest of post-graduates for the grand gold medal of King's School of Oratory last night, Mary Byron, Alice McCullou-h and Alma Kreuger were selected for the final contest. Colonel W. D. Moore, T. Knox and Prof. E. W. Moore were the fodered

MISS SADIE P. FORD, daughter of H. P. Ford,

THE students' hop at Annapolis Naval Academy is arranged to take place this even-ing. Mrs. William Lang is among the Pitts-

Tilz late tea given by the members of the Vussar College Aid Society netted \$200, and this in spite of weather best described as "beastly."

THE Home for the Friendless held its anni-

and the second sec

theny.

the ludges.

burg guests,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Christian Endeavor Society proposes by co-operative means to erect a hotel at Chicago for the use of such of its members as desire to visit the World's Fair. There is no factor so powerful to increase the influence of organizations with moral aims as good sound common sense. And this is a factor that is conspicuous in all the methods of this society. It seeks especially to promote morality by providing means for pleasant social intercourse among young people associated with churches of various denominations, and that it is highly successful in its efforts is demonstrated by its rapid growth up and down the country. But this latest departure in connection

with the Fair is its boldest and should prove its most successful enterprise. There should be no difficulty in finding a permanent use for the building as a club home under proper management for the youth of Chicago. Such establishments have proved useful and more than selfsupporting in London and elsewhere, and the time should not be far distant when every big city has a place of the kind. Pittsburg needs something of this sort, and the experiment could be tried here with every chance of enthusiastic support from those to whom it would be a great boon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Thirty years ago to-day Robert E. Lee assumed command of the Confederate forces. Twenty-nine years back in the past, with the omission of one month, the two armies had their most tremendous meeting. Yesterday the dedication of the "High Water Mark" Monument in commemoration of the soul-stirring event was dedicated in the center of its scene, To the rising generation it is a hard matter to realize fully the terrible strife that the country underwent, and the gallant heroism that was conspicuous on both sides. Never were men more brave engaged in combat more deadly than on the occasion celebrated so peacefully vesterday.

The most remarkable feature of the monument is the equal prominence given to the names of the leaders and regiments participating on either side. And this feature was happily emphasized by ex-Governor Beaver in the glowing tribute which he paid to his quondam opponents no less than to his comrades. These signs of the times are good, for, while the debt owed to the preservers of the Union must and will never be forgotten, the nation is to-day such a unit that it can afford to be proud even of those who fought against it, since they were men actuated solely by principles, albeit sadly mistaken ones.

TRYING HIS LUCK AGAIN.

It is announced that Russell B. Harrison has secured rooms in Minneapolis and will take an active part in the operations of a strategic nature which will precede the roll call for what is admitted to be a momentous first ballot.

Surely there is some mistake about this. It must be one of the many idle rumors now so prevalent concerning the purposes of the rival factions. Have Quay, Clarkson, Dudley and Platt, that coterie of men who have been so prominent in developing the movement against the administration, won so patent an advantage as the securing of the presence of "Son Russell?" | Americans who have combined high think-

freshet of 1889: First-The presence of the forest on a sur face prevents the formation of a torrent. son. Second-The clearing away of a forest ren

ders the soil a prev to torrents. Third-The development of forests leads to the extinction of torrents. Fourth-The felling of forests increase

the violence of torrents and may even cause them to be renewed. These are positive assertions, and they

are enough at least to indicate the wisdom of setting a limit to the ravages of the lumberman. Floods are expensive matters which concern many States, and their possible prevention by a better preservation of the forests is worthy of national study.

THE SOCIAL STANDARD.

That latest disquisition on fashionable society in New York which resolves the literary art into a note of admiration for

the millionaire interests founds its system of social ethics on the postulate that wealth is essential as a basis of society. The dogma, which its supporters present as an axiom, is taken with so much tolera tion that it is worth while to examine into its correctness.

If by society we mean the display of luxurious dwellings and the serving of costly feasts it is evident that wealth is a necessity. No one can entertain his guests in Pompeiian conservatories or Renaissance saloons without the wealth of at least a railway king If social standing is to be measured by the magnitude of reception rooms, the imposing character of private galleries, or the costliness of wines and viands, of course wealth, whether got by squeezing the necessaries of life or fleecing the lambs in Wall street, is the foundation and measure of social standing. There is good authority iu the deliverances from the apostles of fashion in New York that

society does consist of those things. We DECOLETTE underwear is almost a neces have a measure of the social culture of "the smart set" in the artless disclosures that it all depends on the quality of your cookery and the age of your wines, without a thought of the intellectual character of your feasts, or even of the natural kindliness which lies at the foundation of good breeding. But the measure is not

calculated to impress a mind of any independence with respect for the social REV. A. G. UPHAM, of the Olivet Baptist standards of the plutocratic cult. All such talk is in direct antagonism to the democratic theory. It sets up first the necessity of a wealthy class which by reason of its social superiority claims and

obtains special privileges. Against this IT is now said that the Queen is de stands the democratic principle that the opportunities for education, the chances of culture, can be so scattered that the ability of people to enjoy social

intercourse does not depend on wealth at all. The apostles of social cookliece which he declares was at one time all ery of course insist that all this

is impracticable, but the fact is this counondition. try had proceeded to the point of demon-THE Japanese Minister to Washington

is instructive to reflect that all the minds from which this nation has learned any-ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, of St. Paul, thing, all the genius which has raised it to its present magnitude, would be relegated He will not travel direct, but will make to a lower level by the present social

measurements. The gatherings of the THE order for the retirement of Colonel great literary minds of the last generation cannot be called society, because they did

the uttermost parts of the earth.

feat under the New York batteries this sea MINNEAPOLIS is the most important storm center just now, and a good deal of serious damage is expected in some quarters

DUCEY may yet prove that, priest or ne priest, he can play the deuce in matters per ional and political.

EUROPEAN sovereigns with court jour nals to record their every movement are less closely watched than Presidental por sibilities this year.

THERE is no excuse for any Pittsburger to forget the address of his residence nor that the new directory is published.

RIVER banks break when the current is running high. Other banks break when the stock of currency runs out. TRAMPS and politicians are on the road

this month. Care is sometimes necessary to distinguish the species. THIS sort of weather makes a man long

in vain for better bathing facilities that Pittsburg possesses.

It is somewhat surprising that scale have not been more conspicuous during the strike of plasterers. CHIEF BIGELOW is evidently omnipotent for there was light in City Hall when he

rdered it. THOSE granite strikers have not reached bed rock yet, but they move slowly in that

COUNCILS appear to regard a Mayor' reto simply as something to be disregarded.

IT will soon be the time when mosquitoes are the gnats which people strain at.

sity these days. PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

THE Czarewitch is coming to America sarly in June for a few months.

SECRETARY ELKINS returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from a visit to his home in Elkins, W. Va.

Church, has accepted a call to the First Saptist Church, of Cleveland. PROF. EDWARD D. FROST will be ap-

ointed to the next chair of astronomy to be ounded by Dartmouth College.

idedly opposed to a marriage between Princess May and the Duke of York. GENERAL MCCAULEY, of Indiana, Ap-

pointment Clerk of the Treasury, is very ill in Washington with bronchial troubles. JAY GOULD carries in his purse a 10 cent

that stood between him and a dead broke

stration that it was possible before the wears in his turban a magnificent opal almost as big as a pigeon's egg, set in a frame social era of Mammon-worship set in. It f sparkling diamo

> Minn., left Rome Tuesday for this country. stops in France and England.

William B. Remey, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, takes effect on the 4th inst., nstead of the 12th, as originally stated.

not have enough courses, and probably no JAPANESE newspapers print pictures of wine at all. Lincoln by this measure Mrs. Potter Palmer, which shows how the would be almost of too low a grade to fame of that energetic and persuasive champion of the World's Fatr has reached mention, - and the entire list of great

works particularly upon the Republican party, which has been long in control. The Democrats meet a month or two inter, and, excepting infone instance, have said noth-ing to give themselves away. Meantime the valuation of the Federal situations becomes greater and greater as we discover that no country outside of our-selves is worth living in. To be a foreign Minister for only six months entitles a man selves is worth living in. To be a foreign Minister for only six months entities a man to go into the cyclopedias of biography and the official register, and his local wealth is worth three times as much from the fact

that the newspaper readers recognize and his correspondents address and his correspondents addre. as "Hon." If the President as "Hon." If the Presidents address him as "Hon." If the President would give three months of each of his foreign missions to rich wagon makers bankers, car builders, bolier makers, patent medicine men, etc., he would be conferring more real distinction than if the Queen, at the command of her Prime Minister, were to ennoble a hundred tradesmen, that they might galvanize the House of Lords into carrying some bill or other. The divinity that doth hege a king is coming very near our Presidents, and the unfortunate captor of the popularity who has several times been beaten in pursuit of the Presidency soon has that divinity robbed from him which he had almost attamed.

What the Republican Party Licks.

By a third of a century's possession of magnificent power and the recital of the glorious times of the war, the Republican party is lacking in the sophomore element, and old, case-hardened people, either officials or disappointed aspirants to be officials, come to these conventions. Here is Clarkson, an Iowa country editor, who found John A Kasson in his way for years, and took advantage of a private sorrow of Kas-son's to drive him away. The doubly unhappy man became an official exile for a happy man became an omenal exile for a time, and is now said to be writing some-thing historical. Those who routed him from home went to Congress, became pub-lic printer, postumster, etc., and, finally, when Allison's hopes were set at rest in 1888, Mr. Clarkson emerged as the repre-entative Lows expectant Harrison error 1888, Mr. Clarkson emerged as the repre-sentative Iowa expectant. Harrison gave the Christian statesman the higher place, and set Clarkson beneath him-alittle lower than the sngels, but clothed with glory and honor. In the course of time, by the aid of running a part of the National Committee for two campaigns, Mr. Clarkson has become a Warwick. Small office holders tremble at the mention of his name. He gazes at the empyrean, and is even in danger of being run over by horses, from the abstractions natural to Sultans and Warwicks. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.

EVEN THE POPE WILL EXHIBIT.

Action Never Before Taken by a Pope Connection With a World's Fair.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- News of action wholly without precedent in the history of the Vatican was cabled to Chicaco to-day. The Pope, in order to testify his interest in the world's Fair and his special respect for the American people, has determined to send an important exhibit from the Vatican. The cablegram making the announcement of the intention of the Holy. Father, and authorizing the engagement of space for the exhibit, was received from Archbishop Ire-land by Hon. W. J. Onahan. World's Fair and his special respect for the

Dr. Mary Was There, Too. New York Recorder.]

A ludicrous feature at the Syracuse con vention was the appearance of Dr. Mary Walker in a frock coat, trousers, patent leather shoes and a high silk hat, requ estin to be sent to Chicago as a delegate. She was not sent, but she will be a great acquisition to the "Dandellon" Democracy.

Tupper to Present Canada's Case.

OTTAWA, June 2-Hon, C. H. Tupper, Min ister of Marine and Fisheries, has lected to prepare the case which the British and Canadian representatives upon the Bering Sea arbitration will present and con-tend for before the arbitrators.

as Mr. Platt As soon as Mr. Platt opened his mouth he showed that the President never took a more accurate aim than when he leveled his keen arrow at the would-be boss of New York .- Philadelphia Press.

MR. PLATT candidly states what his m tives are. They are for the good of the party, and in his opinion the renomination of Mr. Harrison is not one of the things that makes for the party's interests -- New Yori Post.

By all odds the liveliest reading that one B. Harrison will flud anywhere to day is the ready-made interview which Mr. Thomas C. Platt, Generalissimo of the great anti-Administration combine, has furnished to the public press .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

Astronomer's Business Looking Up. Philadelphia Times.)

Since the announcement of still another ew comet the astronomer's business has been looking up more than ever.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Paul P. Murphy, Kevolutionist,

Paul P. Murphy, a well-known participator in the Irish revolutionary movement of 1863 and 1867, died at his home Wednesday. Mr. Murand 1887, died at his nome Wednesday. Mr. Mur-phy was born in Cork, Ireland, and it was here that he joined the revolutionary movement. For participating in this uprising he found it necessary to leave his native land. He came to this country and joined the regular army. He served it years in the Fourth and Fifth Artillery idegiments, and was alde-de-camp on the late General Upton's starf.

William G. Thomas, Millionaire.

ing another wedding awaiting them after the attendant ceremonies which made Miss Holmes and Mr. Miller husband and wife on Holmes and Mr. Miller husband and wile on Wednesday, at St. Peter's Church. Miss Coyle, who was Miss Holmes' bridemaid, probably inspired by her young friend's ex-ample, had only returned from the caurch, when she became the chief actor in a sim-ilar scene. Dr. A. C. Speer was the bride-groom. The hastily married couple are at the bride's house, on Taylor avenue, Alle-chenv. William G. Thomas, a millionaire resiwithigh G. Inomas, & minimizate resi-dent of Norwalk, Conn., while playing checkers in a meat market Wednesday afternoon, was stricken with apoplexy and, falling backward in his chair, expired. Mr. Thomas was president of the Thomas Compressed Brick Company, of St. Louis, and was largely interested in the Larribee Cracker Company, of Albany. He was also largely interested in several big New York enterprises.

Richard Weish, Rochester, Pa.

gheny. Though to-day is the return of the annual meeting of the Vassar Aid Society, it will pass unobserved owing to the absence of the Secretary, Miss Grace Kelly, who is now in Covington on her way to the Vassar College closing public examinations. The reason of Miss Kelly's presence is twofold: She is a member of the Class of 1890, which will meet for the first time, and, besides, Miss Steph-enson, of this city, will become a graduate Richard Welsh, one of the most prominent business men of Rochester, Pa., and an original and heavy stockholder in the Rochester original and heavy stockholder in the Rochester Tumbler Company, died at his home at 2:30 yes-terday morning. He became ill a few days ago from what seemed to be an apoplectic attack, but rallied and was not generally supposed to be dangerously ill. He leaves a wife and four sons. at this occasion.

Jules Duprato, Musician.

The French musical school has lost in ules Duprato another of its masters. , It is, after Lalo, Guiraud and Polse, its fourth loss in six weeks. He was born at Nimes, August 20, 1827. At 17 years of age he went into the Conservatoire, and four years later he won the Rome Prize. The Opera-Comique produced his first work, "Les Trovatelles."

William Alcorn.

William Alcorn, father of T. B. Alcorn, Esq., the well-known member of the bar, died on Wednesday last at his son's home, on North High-land avenue, after a brief illness. Mr. Alcorn is a resident of Ohio, and was on a visit to his son when his death occurred. The remains will be sent on to Ohio to-day for interment.

James H. Hildreth, Wilkesbarre.

James Henry Hildreth, aged 67 years, died yesterday morning at Wilkesbarre of inflam-matory rheumalism, which had affected his brain. He was one of the most prominent citizens in the Wyoming Valley, and was widely known in New York and Chicago business circles. He leaves an estate of over \$1,000.000.

Obituary Notes.

PROF. MAGIE, tutor of physics and elec-tricity at Princeton University, will con-duct the examinations for entrance to the college at Willard School, June 16 and 17. DAVID JARDINE, a well-known New York archi-tect and builder, died Tuesday evening. has been awarded the valedictory at Glen-dale Female College, Glendale, O., and graduates on the 9th inst. PROF. A. SCHALM, instructor of Athletics for the Pottsville Y. M. C. A., died yesterday morn-

ing after an illness of five days of a disarrange-ment of the bowels caused by too violent exercise in his profession. REV. ABRAHAM RYNIER VAN NEST, & well-

Rev. ABRAHAM BYNER VAN NESS, A wech known ciergyman of the Dutch Reformed Church, for many years stationed abroad in charge of the American chapels in Paris, Bome and Florence, died yesterday at his residence in New York City, in his 70th year. He was a well-known contribu-tor to the religious press.

WALKER S. HOBART died at his residence in San versary yesterday, and conation day also observed at the Bethesda Home. Francisco yesterday afternoon from heart failure He was a native of Vermont, 52 years ago. He en-As annual strawberry and ice cream festi-al will be held this evening in the Central The was a native of vermonic of years ago. The air gaged in mining ventures in Nevada in the early sixties and accumulated a large fortune, much of which he invested in San Francisco real estate. He was also owner of the famous stallion Stamboul, for which he paid \$59,000. Presbyterian Church. Tus anniversary of the Christian How was held yesterday from 12 to 3.

wire could only be obtained with a conduc tivity of from 30 to 40 per cent of that of pure copper, and with a breaking strain of 30,000 pounds per square inch of sectional area; whereas now hard drawn copper can be procured having a conductivity of 97 per cent and a breaking load of 64,000 pounds.

-Electricity is now used in a French gun factory for tempering gun springs. The springs consist of steel wire, wound spirally, and when they have been brought to a high and when they have been brought to a high temperature by the passage of the current the circuit is broken and they are dropped into a trough of water. It is stated that by this method a workman can temper 2,400 springs a day.

-There is in London a firm of women tea merchants, who have bought an estate in Ceylon, and carry on their business entirely through women blenders, tasters, packers and agents. The rooms where this essentially feminine luxury is dispensed in Lon-don are marvelously decorated and daintily appointed, and are becoming a favorite ren-dezvous for women.

A concern worth traveling some miles to hear will be given under the modest name of a musicale at Mrs. M. H. Chaplin's in Sewickley to-night, for the benefit of the St. -A resident of Fairfield, Me., has just been released from Houlton jail after an incarceration of four years for debt. He was Sewickley tonight, for the benefit of the St. Stephen's Chancel Society. Such singers as Mrs. Tener, Mrs. McDonaid and Miss Marion Gaston and Mr. Glipin will lend their voices, and the music of violin, piano, 'cello, guitar and mandolin, will be brought out by Messrs. Arthur Nevin, W. Adair, A. L. Pearson, Jr., Clarence Lake, L. Shannon and Miss Glenn. Nor will the grosser solace of ice cream, coffee and cake be wanting, for the 'air members of the Chancel Society promise their best efforts in this regard. able to pay, but wouldn't, and transferred all of his property, worth several thousands of dollars, to relatives, saying that he could stand boarding at the jail as long as the county and his creditors could. The amount of his indebtedness was small.

-The Clerk of Clark county, Ind., was summoned to his office late at night recently to issue a marriage license, and he found two old men and an old woman in waiting. Each man claimed it was the other who was principal, while one of them, addressed as Judge, whom the lady insisted was the right party, persistently disclaimed the con-trary. The dispute continued until the clerk locked them all out.

-Letters and documents signed by George -Letters and documents signed by George Washington, Lafayette, Queen Anne, the Earl of Sunderland, Thomas Jefferson, Wil-iam II. and William III., William Byrd, of Westover, Receiver General of Revenues of Virginia; George II. and other historic per-sonages, were advertised for sale at Boston, Mass., on Saturday at public auction, but the sale did not take place. The Commonwealth of Virginia secured an injunction restrain-ing the sale. ing the sale.

PLEASANTRIES FROM PUCK.

Mrs. Newliwed-What are these?

Fisherwoman-Them is Spanish mackerel. Mrs. Newilwed-I'll take three pounds of then My husband is very fond of anything imported.

Mr. Manhattan-You understand the language of flowers, of course, Miss Winona? Miss Winona (of Minnesota)-Oh, yes! X's is the best quality, made from selected winte wheat.

I hold it true, whate'er befals. "T is only stupid to be good;

For wealth can now win coronets And look with scorn on Norman blood,

Philanthropist-Why are you crying so,

Over special correspondent at Canton writes as follows: Miss Marie Biechele, of this city and Adolph E. Seidle, a young busi-ness man of Pittsburg, were married here yesterday in the German Catholic Church. Many guests from a distance were present. The couple, after a wedding tour, will reside in Pittsburg. The bride is a handsome society girl. my child? Little Girl-Please, sir, me mudder sent me wid Scints for to git bread wid, an' I lost it in inst there dark alleyway. I'll be licked terrible. Philanthropist-Well, well my poor child; dry your itars. Here is a match. Perhaps you may

Mr. Know-Ethel, it is perfectly imbe

cile, your trying to give yourself the airs of 1 prima donna, every time George calls.

Ethel Knox-Why, papa! What can you meal Mr. Knox-I heard you say farewell at least

"The Countess de Rigeur," I heard

"American-some Western town-The reigning belle" -- I looked and knew My old school mate, Samantha Brown

Mrs. Plainfield (proudly) - And whe

would have thought that I should ever be in nother of a poet? Her neighbor (misunderstanding)--Oh, well, wouldn't worry about that! He'll have bette

Discouraged Parent-That how of min

worries me; he hasn't a particle of acutement doesn't know anything, and you can't belle", word he says. What can I do with him wh

grows up? Friend (after a moment's reflection)-We

your description he ought to make a private detective.

The "European plan," reduced floe, is the scheme of ordering what taking what the waiter brings,

ense when he gets a little older.

e able to find it.

times, last night