mand called out. The old proverb about elected by the people.

the happiness of a nation which has no history might well be paraphrased to state A GREAT CONSPIRACY the prosperity of a trade which is not harrassed by speculative ups and downs. Finally, it is worth while to note the application of this case to the superstition DETHRONE THE CZAR among the people who urge legislation on speculative abuses that it is the seller of options who does the injury. The fact is that the cornerer is just as much of a dis-TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH. turbing element as the persistent short. It is speculation itself with its loaded dice that wreaks the interference with legiti-And there will be an array of features mate trade, and not any special act of buying or selling wind.

aforesaid plan.

CAMILLE FLAMMARION Loss of Life by War. MRS. FRENCH-SHELDON fells of Africa's Women and Children FREDERICK REMINGTON Sketches Camp Life in Pen and Pencil. CHARLES T. MURRAY On a Trout Fishing Excursion FAMOUS M. QUAD o Columns of Fun. CYRUS C. ADAMS On Pirates of the Present Day, FRANK G. CARPENTER Takes Suap-Shots in the White House WALTER C. DOHM Tells of the College Oarsmea.

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excess of supplies which its artificial de- | est power is lodged in the hands of officials

STORIES OF COBRUPTION. Two topics of current gossip illustrate the need for a better understanding of the principles of public and private honesty. One is a report concerning a squeeze in the stock of a city street line; the other is an explanation of how a Councilman was fixed to vote for the Exchange Railway ordinance. In the first case we have the allegation

not only that \$100,000 of stock was placed where it would do the most good, but that as a sequel the management of the company is using the powers of a trust position to squeeze their own stockholders. ALLEGHENY'S ANCIENT HISTORY.

In the other we have the report that not Ancient history is causing no small only was a Councilman forced to vote amount of trouble in Allegheny City just against his conscience, but that the connow. Some years ago one party brought sideration was his release from the liability a suit against another for the removal of a of a bail bond which no one can honestly stable, the claim of the former being give him and which he could not honestly based on the survey of the city by Daniel receive. In short, the stories represent Leet under State authority in 1783. After both sides to these transactions as occupyvarious vicissitudes the case was settled, ing about an equal plane of rascality. nearly two years since by a decision of the Supreme Court to the effect that this If affairs are conducted on this universal

hasis of dishonesty it is well to know it. Such reports should be followed either by plan of the city as laid out more than a hundred years ago was the one and only criminal prosecutions or libel suits. authority for settling any disputes which

FAMILIAR BUT FRILLED.

might arise. But the question at issue in That energetic act of exorcism which this particular case was only with regard to Federal street, declaring that it should ook place in Bavaria the other day has run in a straight line, as shown in the occasioned a good deal of talk, even to the extent of a Government investiga-Councils wishing to carry out the Sution. It is regarded as something foreign preme Court decision have recently served to civilization and medieval. The details notices on several Federal street property are rather out of harmony with the fin de holders that they must alter their bounda siecle it is true, but in the general purport ries to conform with the ancient docuof the proceeding we recognize an old ment. But the said property holders have friend.

no-desire to move, and point out to Coun-There was a ten-year-old boy named cils that sauce for the goose is sauce for Zilk under the control of the Capuchin cloister in Wernding. The priestly estithe gander, and that immense trouble will arise if the decision of the Supreme mate of the boy may have been slightly Court be applied to the whole of the city deflected by the fact that the boy had a covered by the late lamented Mr. Leet's Protestant mother; but the testimony is to survey. The fact of the matter is that the effect that, as is not unusual with boys most of the streets between the parks and of a single decade, he was a terror. It the river as plotted out last century run was concluded that he had Old Ned in through what are now private dwellings him: and an able-bodied shepherd underor flourishing manufactories, and enortook the task of exorcising the evil spirit. mous expense would be incurred by alter-The exorcism was in the form of bodily

castigation. He licked the boy and evil ations. In some cases the change of direction in spirit with ali the force of muscular manhoroughfare was deliberately made by hood. He held conversations with the evil the property holders of the past, and the spirit in which the latter acknowledged resumption is that the present owners that he had left the boy and would not can be legally constrained to return to the come back. But the astute churchman, ways of yore if such action be considered recognizing that his antagonist is the desirable. But there would seem to be a father of lies, refused to accept his word good deal of moral injustice, however for it, and thrashed boy and devil a while clear the letter of the law may be, in forclonger, until the latter imparted the information that he was then in hell, which ing such great expense on those who must in many cases have purchased property in ended the operation. The treatment ignorance of the conditions which the city seems to have been efficacious, for the has permitted to arise. Again, in exorcised boy now attends church like a instances, the change cf pattern. other streets appears to have been made by

The details of this operation are a little the city itself, and herein lies an outlet peculiar at this age; but after all it is a for public funds which the taxpayer process which was not unfamiliar to most of us within the past generation. It is by would find somewhat burdensome. But in all cases the probability is that efforts no means confined to Bavaria. It is to secure the configuration of the city simply, with a few additional frills, the chosen by the State survey would give task which Puritanism has practiced with rise to hard-fought contests in one court zeal-that of licking the devil out of a boy. after another. And litigation between in-Candor compels the statement, from a dividuals and their municipality is to be recollection of the process, that while it avoided by the latter whenever possible, might be occasionally misplaced it was since its loss of a contest involves a call usually efficacious. The Bavarian shepon the funds of citizens who have no inherd is undoubtedly correct in the belief terest whatever in the matter. that if the process is continued industriously enough the evil spirit will event-

ually vacate the premises.

PLATT MAKING A RECORD.

SINCE Louisiana has gotten rid of its

cating the issue of high-priced gambling

licenses to saloons. The ruling passion is

"HE is likely to be nominated if he has

lelegates enough to do it," is said of Blaine by Senator Hale, of Maine, according to the

mittal sense to the remark which make

Prophets who phrase their prog-

New York Herald. But there is a wise non

it equally applicable to the darkest of dark

nostications in this way are as secure from

mistake as they are devoid of interest.

strong in death down there.

There appears to be only one wise way out of the difficulty, and it is to be hoped that Allegheny Councils will adopt it.

No effort should be made to enforce the notices on the Federal street people, the streets should be allowed to run in their long accustomed directions, and the whole affair be left in statu quo until the meet-

bill framed to authorize that as supers President Harrison. He is now receiving six or eight dollars a day. It is a matter ing Daniel Leet's handiwork. This apbread and butter to him. His New York pears to be the only common sense view of friends are exceedingly tolerant of his rose the situation and Councils will do well to colored views, feeling that if they really

keep them in hand and the probability is that there will be some lively collision

THE

MINNEAPOLIS is a hive of political industry just now, and the hum of the Presidental bee is heard on every telegraph post in the country.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

IT appears to be an easy step from editing religious newspapers to duelling in Arkan-sas. Rival "religious" editors of that State are expected to have a meeting before long in which sweetness and light will be spicuous by their absence.

EXPRESS robberies may be expected at this season, as there must be a good deal of money for political purposes in process of transfer.

"INIMPEACHABLE" and "reliable" authorities in political matters are at pres enta drug on the market. It is son absolutely true that the public wants, but it vill have to wait for that until the nom tions have been made.

TIN PLATE is excellent 'material for many uses, but armor plate is insufficient ect some of the so-called Presidenta booms.

THERE is a somewhat humorous flavor about many of the political "interviews" published at this time, which savors of the conversation books used in learning foreign anguages diluted with a tincture of the writer's imagination.

EX-MAYOR WYMAN is at large, but it has not yet been announced that he has written. book or read the Allegheny city charter.

THE London Times has been prosecuting the St. James Gazette for stealing its news, The surprising part of the matter is that there should be news to steal and enterprise enough to steal it in any two English papers.

SOME of the Presidental aspirants will ind their progress interfered with by hot journals.

THOSE mighty Giants could not keep up their good fortune of Thursday, and yester day our nine made the New Yorkers grovel once more. We are in fifth place now, so there is lots of room for a tumble

DARK horses are out of sight now, though hey may enter the field later on.

IF individual citizens looked after their nterests as assiduously as the traction comonies watch over their own affairs a very emarkable change would soon be observ ble in the behavior of Councils,

MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE.

SENATOR PALMER is a great newspaper reader. THE King of Siam, who is 39, is the eldest

84 children. ANDREW JACKSON HOUSTON, son o

General Sam Houston, is the Republican nominee for Governor of Texas. LORD TENNYSON is said to have made

nore money from the sale of his verses than any other poet who has ever lived. PROF. MCMASTERS is at work on the fourth volume of his "History of the Ameri-

can People." which will probably be published in 1894. GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS, the distinguished Massachusetts Congressman, is the on of a German. Most people think he is

full-blooded Yankee. In addition to the possession of other necessary qualifications of diplomacy the new American Minister to France, Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, is an accomplis

THE London Times prints an authorized statement that Princess Marie, eldest daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, was yester-day betrothed to the Crown Prince of Rou-

EMANUEL MCMAHON, second son of There is war wild weird wailing war Marshal McMahon, ex-President of France, was married in Paris on Wednesday to Mile. among the "Big Four" of New York, and for two of them Mr. Platt has sharpened le Fromisent, daughter of the Vicon his scalping knife. He has intimated that de Fromisent.

THE ex-Queen of Servia has written a play entitled "Mother," descriptive to some extent of her own grievances. It has been purchased by a Parisian manager in search

UNCLE SAM AND CANADA

Save a Conference About Trade Relations The -Harrison's Ideas of Silver Colnage-Job Printers Score a Point-Bills Ap-

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892

prove I by the Presidente WASHINGTON, June 3.-Secretary Blaine and General J. W. Foster, representing the United States, and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister; Hon. George Foster, anadian Minister of Finance, and Hon McK. Bowell, Minister of Customs, representing Great Britain and incidentally t Dominion Government, had a conference at the State Department to-day in regard to the trade relations between the United States and Canada. The main question at issue is the alleged discrimination on the part of Canada against the United States in the matter of tolls on the Welland and St. Lawrence canals, which discrimination is held to be in violation of the treaty of 1871.

It appears that the Dominion Government, at the opening of the season, issued an order regulating the tolls on the two canals, and there has been much complaint on the part of the citizens of the United States for years past that the order creates a marked discrimination against American lines of transportation in the in-terest of Montreal and the connecting lines of transportation. This practice has been a frequent subject of complaint to the British Minister in this eity, in recent years, and was one of the subjects considered at the conference with the Canadian commission-ers in February last. At that time assurance was given that the discrimination would not be continued, but the "Canadian order in council," regulating the canal tolls for the current year, issued since the above confer-ence, contains all the objectionable features of discrimination complained of in previous orders. The matter was again brought to the atlention of the British Minister, with an intimation that the President was con-sidering the propriety of sending a special message to Congress on the subject. It is said, therefore, that the Canadian Ministers have brought about the present conference, with a view of reaching an agreement that will obviate any desire on the part of this forvernment to resort to retaliatory meapart of the citizens of the United

will obviate any desire on the part of this Government to resort to retaliatory ures. The conference will last several days resolution know even the outline of this

Secretary Foster on his return from New York gave the President an account of sev eral conferences in that city with financiers representing different shades of the silver question. In commenting on these expres ions of opinion the President stated his own views to the Secretary upon various points

agreement upon an agreed ratio, and the opening of the mints of the world to the coimage of silver as freely as is now accorded to gold. The administration is in possession

In the House to-day, Mr. Scott, of Illinois, ffered an amendment to the postofflee appropriation bill providing that no part of the appropriation for stamped envelopes shall be used to pay for or farnish stampe engelopes having the names of any business firm, corporation or advertising device firm, corporation or advertising device printed thereon, and making it unlawful for the Postmaster General to have requests for the return of letters printed on any en-velope sold by the Postoffice Department, provided, however, that the department may continue to furnish stamped envelopes containing the words: "If not delivered within ten days, return to ____" Arreed

within ten days, return to -Agree

Approved by the President.

The President has approved the act makthe time it is entered "for orders."

Is the hearts of the people turn to Blaine, and he is nominated, he must accept, and we believe he will have not the slightest hesita-The Census Bureau to-day issued a bulletin on the subject of assessed valuation of property in the United States in 1890. bulletin shows that the assessed value of all property, excluding ratirond property, ex-cept in certain specified States, has increased from \$16,902,993,543 in 1880 to \$24,621,585,465 in 1990, an increase during the decade of \$7,748.-

CONVENTION NEWS.

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will continue to furnish the most elaborate diversified and non-partisan reports of the work and gossip prior to and during the Renublican National Convention. Besides assigning the best reporters of

our staff to look after the local end of the proceedings, THE DISPATCH has secured Mr. GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND ("Gath") to sketch the features of each day's doings until the close of the convention. In addition. THE DISPATCH will be served by a special staff composed of the best writers on the leading journals of the country. By this co-operative arrangement THE DISPATCH will secure all the inside and outside information, which will be carried quickly over its leased wires and given to the public at the earliest hour every morning.

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nation's dealings with the Chinese.

reprobates.

The Mail and Express has led in the move

but we respect honest opinions, we recog

nize the exigencies in statecraft, and we

deprecate any anticipation of the differ

entiation of sheep and goats, especially when so enlightened and earnest a Christian as

Benjamin Harrison is side-tracked with

LOBBYISTS FOR THE CONVENTIONS

Appointed by the Nicaragua Canal Con

gress Before It Adjourns,

ST. LOUIS, June 3 .- At to-day's session o

the Nicaragua Canal Conference, an invita-

tion from the World's Fair authorities that

he canal be represented at the World's Fair

Waterways Convention at Chicago in 1893,

was received and referred. The report of

the Committee on Resolutions indorsed the

anal as teasible; recommended Government

ssistance with protection secured to the Government's interests: recommended in-

Government's interests: recommended in-vestment in the canal company's securities to the American people, and directed the appointment of two committees, one to visit each of the great National political conven-tions, to secure their indorsement of Gov-ernment control of the canal. After a warm debate on the phraseology of the second resolution, the report was modified at that point slightly and then adopted. The con-vention adjourned sine die.

BLAINEITES, CHEER UP!

A CAREFUL study of the situation involves

he belief that Mr. Blaine will be nominated

on the first ballot .- New York Commercial

MR. BLAINE'S mental condition may be a painful and a delicate theme, but it is plain

hat it is to be a part of the fight at Minne-

nent to secure the Celestials their rights,

"STUPID INTOLEBANCE"

Editor Elliot F. Shepard Pays His Brsp ets to the Pittsburg U. P.'s. New York Mail and Express.] The spectacle of a handful of religionists sitting at Pittsburg pronouncing Benjamin Harrison "not a Christian, because, perchance, he differs with them as to a Chin policy, would be shocking were it not also musing. Such incidents cast discredit on the church universal. Probably not 1 in 20 of the men and women who voted on the

Harrison's Idea of Sliver Coinage.

views to the Secretary upon various points raised. These were, in general terms, those set torth in the letter of invitation of the European Governments to the monetary conference. The President, in his talk with the Secretary, assured him that he intended to take care that the composition of the com-mission shall be such as to convince all fair-minded people that the strongest possible minded people that the strongest possible affort will be made to secure an internationa

of much information upon this subject from many of the countries in Europe, and is hopeful that a satisfactory ontcome is likely to result from the deliberations of the con-

Job Printers to Have a Chance,

THE Convention has but one man to vote or, and that is Blaine .- New York He ald.

ing Laredo, Tex., a sub-port of entry, and the act amending section 2,807 and 2,881, revised statutes, so as to permit a change in the destination of a cargo of imported mer chandise at any time within 15 days from

Assessed Values of Property

tion in doing so .- Philadelphia Inquirer. We do not know whether Mr. Blaine is candidate for nomination at Minneapolis. If his silence continues another week it will give consent.-Brooklyn Sandard-Union. THERE is no longer any reason to doubt that Secretary Blaine's immediate persona and political triends have his consent to con-591,922, or 45.84 per cent. Should it be found upon the completion of the inquiry in rela-

AT THE CLUB THEATER.

The Closing Exercises of the Art Society Duty Held Last Night-Examining the

a Sunday newspaper with every quarter's worth of cigars. Carnegie Library Plans-Scansion of the -The locomotive engine was known, it is Focial Horizon for the Day. said, in China at the beginning of the eighteenth century. THE joint efforts last night of such people -It is estimated that two-thirds of the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A Philadelphia cigar seller gives away

public money held by the London banks does not bear interest.

-The mines of the world produce 25 tons

of gold every week, but the precious metal remains as rare as ever.

-There are two eclipses of the sun every

year, and sometimes five, though the ob-scuration is only partial.

-Twin brothers, residing at Arcadia,

Ind., celebrated their 80th birthday on Sat-urday. They married twin sisters, who are now 75 years old.

-The American Bible Society will make

an exhibit at the Columbian Exhibition, in

which will appear copies of Bibles in more than 200 different languages.

-Probably the largest mountain trout

ever caught in the United States was caught

at Twin Lakes, Col., recently, It measured 26% inches long and 7 inches thick.

-A Western theater which had been

temporarily closed announces that it will

shortly reopen with Mile. Flysway, the cele-brated danseuse, newly painted and dee-

-Like some of the rings of to-day the

signets worn by the Israelites bore inscrip-

tions. The breastplates of the high priests were set with 12 precions stones, each one representing a tribe of the children of Is-

-A lobster measuring 34 inches in length

A loss in the second se

-On one of the islands off the coast of

Maine lives a man, now 59 years old, who

was born there, and has never been off the island. He has accumulated a fortune in the grocery business, and is content to live and die on the sengirt acres.

-A few years ago 40 pigs ran away from

James Duval, near Novelty, Wash., and

since that time the drove has increased to

about 500, and is making the farmers very miserable by their frequent raids on gardens. Some of their tusks are six inches

-It is said that the practice of ether

drinking in Ireland originated in the time of

cholers, more than 40 years ago, when a

"quack" sold drams of ether as a preventive, Finding the intoxicant a pleasant one, the people continued its use after all need or excuse for ft had disappeared.

-Some remarkably clever person in St.

Petersburg has arranged and placed on ex-

hibition a clock with a phonograph attach-ment, the dial of which is a human face,

from whose uncanny mouth comes the an-

-English capitalists are complaining at

the number of steamers that are lying idle

in that country. In the Tyne and Wear 250

steamers are tied up, while a great number are to be found at West Hartlepool, Cardiff,

Southampton and other ports. It is esti-mated that altogether there are 600 vessels

-A heroic woman recently made a dan

gerous journey into the province of Ya-

kutsk, in siberia, in search of a plant which she had heard would cure leprosy. She role

on a Takutsk horse with a wooden suddle for two months without having an oppor-tunity to bathe or change hor clothes. She found the plant she was hunting, but it does not cure the dreadful disease, although is eases the suffering.

-A scientist states that in the course of

about 6,000,000 years from now the forces at

work on the earth will have completely

leveled its surface, so that there will no

longer be hills or valleys, continents or dis-tinctive oceans. All the land will have been washed down into the sea, which will then over all with a watery mantle and render impossible any life except that which can exist without dry land.

-The University of Bologna had in 1250

A. D. about 10,000 students. Anatomy,

galvanism and the circulation of the blood

were first taught here. Female professors

were among the most respected in the University. One, Moveila d' Andria, was so beautiful that she lectured behind a curtain,

"lest, if her charms were seen, the students would let their young eyes wander o'er her, and quite forget their jurisprudence."

-It has often puzzled the uninitiated to

give a reason why musicians tune their in-

s in public, and not be

rections that may be left with it.

not in service.

orated

in length

as Miss Bertha Kaderly, Miss Blanche Newcomb and Mr. Beveridge Webster formed a nost delightful introduction to the annual neeting of the Art Society and also its closing reception for the year. Mr. Webster is too much a feature of musical circles here

o require other allusion than the presentation of his name. Miss Kaderly might be escribed as young in the knowledge of the Pittsburg public and vet old in its affection. When she appeared on the stage in a pretty sea green frock with an effective nosegay of

When she appeared on the stage in a pretty sea green frock with an effective nose; ay of flowers fastened in her bodier, there was a greeting somewhat suprising to those who are acquainted with the critical society upon which she was bowing. The programme opened by Miss Kaderly's singing of Massenet's "Elegy" to Mrs. Web-ster's accompaniment, and a violin obligato by Miss Newcomb. The singers carried the plece through with a depth of feeling com-mensurate to the subject, displaying com-fine notes in the lower register and deliver-ing them with both case and power. A pleasing variation was cliven in the next number, Reinecke's "Italian Dance Song," when an entirely different style was pre-sented with great finesse and deliency. Miss Newcomb, in her appearance as a soloist, was greeted warmly, and certabily made a most pretty picture in her simple white gown and rather classical face, as she rested the violin against her chin. The first movement of Grieg's sonata for violin and piano, opus 8, Allegro con brio, though it was plated with a good def of in-telligence. Miss Newcomb was scarcely so pleasing as in the second, the allegretto quasi andantino. This was marred, or, rather, would have been marred, out for the graceful manner in which it was carried off by an exasper-ating little incident—the sudden breaking of a string in the midst of a particularity striking passare. The young lady, making a little disgusted mout, held up the violin in in the word the andience, who, hearing the snap, fully realized the situation, and then made a quick departure. Ten minutes suf-feed to remedy the aceident, and the snap, fully realized the situation, and then made a quick departure. Ten minutes suf-feed to remedy the aceident, and the snap fully realized the situation and then mather selection by Miss Kaderly. Mr.

ficed to remedy the accident, and the pro-gramme was finished, concluding with another selection by Miss Kaderly. Mr. Webster had a superb instrument, and more than justified the possession of it by his renditions as an accompanist and in the sonata. An interesting feature of the even-ing was the examination of the plans in de-tail for the Carnegie Library.

ALL through the alternoon and evening

of yesterday a continuous throng of people

lined the corridors in the new addition to the Allegheny General Hospital. The major-

ity of those present were visitors and had come not only to take a part in the house

warming ceremonies, but to inspect the new

uilding and the many wonders it contained

The guests were met by a corps of attend-ants and thoroughly initiated into the mysteries of the recently completed and much needed annex. The first place visited

much needed annex. The first place visited was the operating room for the gynaccologi-cal department, upon the third floor. In this room and the otherizing de-partment attached, no efforts nor expense were spared to make it complete. The floors and sides of the room are of polished marble which cives the interior an elegant appearance. To one side is an improved range for sterilizing the instruments and towels, and immediately adjoining it is a series of stationary mable washstands with brass fixings and trimuings. A large polished brass boller will supply the physi-cians with hot water, and the operating table is of a late improved pattern. Four windows are conspicuous for their musual height and width, and owing to the facilities contained the apartments are so light that

contained the apartments are so light that the most difficult operation can be per-

ormed with ease. On the same floor are, three wards: two of

On the same floor are, three wards: two of which are devoted to the maternity depart-ment. On the second floor there are two large public wards and three rooms for the use of private patients. These are also com-plete in every detail and present a neat and handsome appearance. On the lower floor there are four wards utilized by Surgeon Lippincott for the accommodation of pa-tients suffering with discusses of the eye and ear. After making the rounds of the new addition to the hospital, the quests were in-vited to partake of luncheon. All seemed willing to concede that the Allegheny Gen-eral Hospital was, with its new addition, an institution worthy of the city to which it belongs.

THE following standing committees for

the Newsboys' Home have been appointed: Educational-Mr. E. Z. Smith, Mrs. J. I.

Kay, Mrs. Otto Wutp, Mrs. H. Du Puy, Mrs.

Van Kirk.

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PITT-BURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892.

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NOTICE TO AGENTS.

THE DISPATCH bas ma to arrangements for the most exclusive, as well as the most exhaustive, reports of the Republican National Convention, Agents who have not what in their orders for extras shoud promotly notify the Business Office, as the demands already received are anprecedented.

THE PEOPLE'S DEMAND.

The center of political intelligence has shifted during the past forty-eight hours trom Washington to Minneapolis, and will vention is finished next week. So far the intelligence sent from the Northwestern nity to consult with my colleagues." city is of a rather mixed nature. The reports, which first state one thing and then another, represent not facts but the individual opinion of each politician, and views, predictions and estimates will continue to be tinged by personal expectations and desires until the balloting commences.

But while the maneuvers, bargains, hopes and fears of the politicians who are working at Minneapolis may remain a mystery, one thing in the situation shines out beyond all dispute. That is the popular demand and desire for Blaine's leadership Politicians may scheme for their own advancement either by supporting or opposing him, but nothing in politics has equaled the constant promptness of the enthusiasm of the people to break out on the slightest exhibition of reason to expect that he would consent to be the candidate. As the popular approval must be the ultimate resort anyway, it is beyond dispute that this quality in Mr. Blaine is the most vital.

The nomination of Blaine will inspire an enthusiasm in the Republican campaign that cannot be equaled in any other way. No living man so clear y represents the broad, safe and yet progressive American policy which he has outlined as Secretary of State.

CORNERERS CORNERED.

The fact that certain energetic persons in Chicago imagined that they had all the May corn cornered, and intended to squeeze the market at the rate of a dollar per bushel, but turn out to be between the squeezers themselves, is not a subject for public lamentation. It is a noticeable feature of the idlosyncrasles of grain speculation that corn appears to hold out the greatest temptation to the ambitious cornerer, and that whether a New Yorker or Chicagoan attempts it, he is generally left in the lurch by the attempt.

That the people who start out to pinch the market by the use of the speculative methods should experience the fate of the biter bitten need cause no tears. But the demoralization and disturbance of the markets by the attempts to corner a great staple, even when successful, are injurious to the legitimate business interests. They create a factitious be-lief in high prices, while the attempt to corner the market

time for disappearing. Yet there has been a widely spread idea is going on, and when the corner is broken that this is a country where there are no the market is unduly depressed from the privileged classes, and in which the high-

WARNER MILLER'S TO ITION.

act upon it without delay.

The attitude of some of the New York politicians at present is an instructive taking a third scalp study in politics. Mr. Warner Miller has been claimed by the Harrison men as supporting the President's renomination, and trying to establish a sort of fame as a by the anti-Harrison men as supporting talker before meals. Blaine. These conflicting claims left Mr. Miller's position clouded by doubt, which the politicians and the newspapers were ottery a New Orleans grand jury is advo-

deadly anxious to have cleared away. Mr. Miller reached St. Louis the other

day and telegraphed to New York the foling statement, which defines his position: "I have made no statement regarding the remain there till the work of the con- Presidental matter and will not until I reach Minneapolis and have an opportu-From which the dullest may infer that

Mr. Miller does not propose to be left outside the breastworks this year without a very clear understanding how he is to be cared for.

HILL'S committal vote with the silver WHERE PUBLIC FOLICY DIS APPEARS. nen the other day may be taken as evidenc that even he begins to realize that his The decision of the Court of Chancery chances for the Presidental nomination in Tennessee declaring void the will of

less than nil. President Polk, because it created a per-petual trust, contrary to public policy, DR. PARKHURST is on his way to Europe to enjoy the Alps and, incidentally, to study the vice of Paris and London. What he adds calls attention to a decided contrast. The decision sets aside the will and distributes to his personal knowledge of immorality in New York should make the Doctor the best its gifts among forty-eight heirs, simply because even an ex-President could not informed man in the world on this intern dispose of his own property in a manner tional subject by the time he gets back to contrary to the settled public policy of a America. Democratic State.

Yet it is borne in upon the observing mind that though ex-Presidents cannot, there are a class who can do things not in accordance with public policy, and can keep on doing them after they have been declared illegal by the courts. Railroad corporations are becoming familiar with the experience of having their acts dec'ared contrary to public policy, and keeping right on doing them, whether it is a trans-continental pool or the absorption of a parallel and competing line in Pennsyl-

vania. The trusts find it so regular a thing to dodge decisions of the courts by a shallow evasion that one or two States have gone into the regular business of furnishing charters for that purpose. Inasmuch as the especial

weakness of the Polk will was its attempt to create an entailed estate, it is interest. ing to note that the private policy of the Astor family is able to override the principle of public policy which an ex-President's will could not do. There is also instruction in comparing

the two classes whose ability in that respect is so strongly contrasted. President Polk had heid the highest office in the gift of the people. Like most Presidents he left a fortune counted by tens or hundreds

of thousands. To suppose that such a pitiful accumulation of dross could be disposed of without regard to the public welfare was a great mistake. It is only when public policy runs up against accumulations of wealth that are counted by tens and hundreds of millions that it develops the light-weight tendency and selects the

together. It will need a very able whin to

a new sen HAMILTON L. EARLE of London who

guist.

Sir Edwin Arnold, is a direct descendant of the Mayflower pilgrims, his grandfather, resented Mr. Depew's platitudes about hi Admiral Earle, having married Elizabeth chief it might jeopardize his position. White, of Plymouth, Mass. Warner Milier has discreetly announced

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Mattle, daughter of millionaire Fleishman, that he will support anybody who is nominated, and so saves Platt the trouble of the Cincinnati yeast man, to Dr. C. K. Holmes. Miss Fleishman created a sensation not long since by giving the "mitten" Depew's reputation as an after-dinner to Count Logothetti, who is now working in speaker is assured, and so "Me Too" is Chicago.

> THE Secretary of War has authorized Captain J. T. Haskell, Twenty-third Infantry; Lieutenant George Andrews, Twenty-fifth Infantry, and Lieutenant H. A. Reed, Second Artillery, to attend the national competitive drill of the National

· MATCHBOX FLIRTATION.

Guards at Omaha, Neb., from the 13th to 20th

Romantic Akron Girl Finds a New Way of Getting a Husband.

AKRON. June 3 .- [Special.]-One year ago Jennie Vermillion, a 17-year-old girl who works at the Diamond match factory, placed a note in a box of matches which she packed, with the request that if it fell into the hands of a young man he would correspond with her.

Leonard Carter, of Steubenville, was the fortunate youth, and since that time he and Jennie have been sending tender missives to each other. This morning the girl's mother reported at police headquarters that she had not been home for 24 hours. This evening it was learned that she had pawned a gold watch for \$10 and has started for Pitraburg presumably to most her Stauban.

Pittsburg, presumably to meet her Steuben-ville friend. Gov. McKinley Initiated in a Fraternity. COLUMBUS, June 2-[Special.] - Various Ohio chapters of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon college fraternity met here to day and established a chapter at the State University. THE less pedigree a dark horse has, and A feature of the meeting was the initiation of Governor McKinley as a member of the Ohio Sigma Chapter of Mt. Union College, of which the Governor is an alumnus. Anthe smaller amount of grooming it has undergone, the better will be its chance of

slipping into the White House unobserved other important step was the organizatio of a State association. THE lynching of a negro in New York yesterday suggests that an inclination to mob violence is a national rather than a Watterson Is Again Indignant.

ectional failing, and the disgrace to our civ New York Press.]

Colonel Henry Watterson and his star-eyed ilization is not lessened by the ubiquity of goddess look upon the work of the Syracuse convention with disfavor and downright ints appearance. We are a law-abiding peo ale when our passions are not roused. dignation. They are fully persuaded that of all the fools there is no tool like the kicking PRESIDENT-MAKER RUSSELL HARRISON fool of New York politics. s likely to be much disturbed over Blaine's

A Knack Blaine Has.

New York Commercial Advertiser.]

Mr. Blaine, during his recent sojon n i A PENNSYLVANIA oil driller is said to this city, showed himself possessed of the very highest art of the conversationalist; e drillmaster of the Venezueian revolutionists. He has evidently male a change the knack, that is, of setting others to talk of tools, and has put his knowledge of shoot ing for deat life while maintaining himself a ng to an unaccustomed use. All's well that masterly silence. nds well, but he may find that he is among

A Scarce Individual. New York Press.]

A Pennsy Train Wrecked.

Where Royalty Is Outclassed.

ton Herald.)

AMONG other appropriate celebrations of The man who can't tell you who will be the King of Denmark's golden wedding was the introduction of the bi-chloride of gold nominated at both conventions and just how it will be done is at present the lonereatment in Copenhagen. somest and forlornest fellow in the whole

neighborhood. It must be added also that THEY had snow in Texas on Thursday he is the scarcest. But it's no use talking about the weather for those knowing people that foretell what is coming next know as little about it as WILKESBARRE, June 3.-A freight train o anyone else. Still there's no place like Texas for freaks of one kind and another.

unnouncement yesterday that "there won"

e any more communications."

vildcats.

BATHING costumes would have been extremely convenient in the city yesterday But conventional fashion always ignores matters of comfort.

THERE will be several big fours at Minneapolis presently, but, then, none of them seem inclined to run easily in harness ple trust than Norman blood.

upon the completion of the inquiry in rela-tion to the true value of all property in the United States that the same relation exists in 1890 between the assessed valuation and true valuation as existed in 1880 the ab-solute wealth of the United States according to the eleventh census may be estimated at \$33,643,000,000, or more than \$1,000 per capita as against \$514 per capita in 1960, \$750 per capita in 1870 and \$570 per capita in 1880. Owing, however, to the fact that in some States property is assessed at its full value and in others at only a traction of its value, comparisons of the wealth of the States is quite impossible. In some States, too, the lists of the kinds of taxable property vary greatly from those in others. was married on April 30 to the daughter of THE engagement is announced of Miss

greatly from those in other

Blaine at a Cabinet Meeting. The Cabinet meeting to-day was attended by all the members except Secretary Tracy, who is at Annapolis. Secretary Blaine came in company with Secretary Elkips, but remained only half an hour, returning to the State Department and resuming a confer ence with the Canadian commissioners which was interrupted by his departure for the Cabinet meeting.

Letting Up on Bank Taxation. Representative Richardson, of Tennesse

will on Monday next ask the House to pass under suspension of the rules, a bill to repeal the law imposing a 'ax of 10 per cen on the circulation of all other than nations

LOWELL IN WESTMINSTER.

The English Originator of the Memoria Movement Defends His Course.

LONDON, June 3 .- The Lowell Memoria mittee has decided to fill two windows in the vestibule of the Chapter House of Westminster, Leslie Stephen, the originator of the movement to honor the America noet, writes to the Times in reference to the poet, writes to the *Times* in reference to the matter. He coincides with the plan adopted by the committee and thinks that their selection of the place is very appropriate. He says Lowell delivered three addresses in the Chapter House, on two occasions, one being a dedication of the monuments to Longfellow and Coleridge and the other being a meeting called to promote the plan for providing a memorial of Dean Stanley.

THE FIRST CAMPAIGN SONG.

It Is Labeled "Grandfather's Bat Fit Ber," and the Air Is Lively.

The Minneapolis Tribune is the first Har rison organ in the field with a ditty dedicated to Benjamin. Here it is: When savages threatened the land And roamed with the torch and the knife, Ah few could their fury withstand And panic and terror were rife But out in the West there appeared.

A leader right royal and true. And Tecumseh went broke when he felt the bol stroke

Of gallant old Tippecanoc. Chorus. And grandfather's hat fits Ben, It may be a trifle too tight, For Benjamin stands about seventeen hands The loftiest statesman in sight;

Yes, grandfather's hat fits Ben, He wears it with dignified grace, So rally "agen" and put Uncle Ben Right back in his grandtather's place They took up that Harrison then, To run a political race. That grandad of our little Ben, Went round at a terrible pace.

The fires of our father's lit up The dome of the heavens so blue, Nobody was in it, not e'en for a minute our old Tippecanoe.

the Pennsylvania Railroad was derailed at Chorus and grandfather's hat fits Ben, etc. Betreat this afternoon, and 27 cars were thrown down the embankment into the Sus-A chip of the same old block quehanna river. Some of the cars wi Is brave little Ben of to-day. He comes from the genuine stock,

As none will deny or gainsay. To God and his country and home Ever faithful and loyal and true. Ie wears the old hat and it fits him right pat, The Earl of Clancarty has been posted for not paying his debts, which shows that three balls are more than coronets, and sim-The hat of old Tippecanoe.

and grandfather's hat fits Ben, etc.

New York Advertiser.

polis .- Baltimore Herald.

MR. BLAINE is said to have remarked to somebody, "You may say that I will neithe write a letter nor send a telegram to the managers of the Minneapolis Convention. This is a double end peg, and on it hang two hats - Brooklun Citizen

The outlook to-day is that the battle now on at Minneapolis will be a square fight to the death between Harrison and Blaine, and that one or the other will be nominated a the Republican candidate for President. Philadelphia Times.

WHATEVER Mr. Blaine's knowledge of his own mind may be, there is very little room for doubt that he has given Platt, Clarkson, Fassett & Co the impression that he would not decline a nomination if it were to be of ered .- New York Post. No more significant or satisfactory accor caniment of the Blaine movement could reasonably be expected or desired than the recent publication of the opinion of Dr. Pep-

per, of Philadelphia, as to the Plumed Knight's physical condition.-Elmira Adver-

A Sign of Progression. Chicago Inter-Ocean.] When Kentucky asks that "no whisky

shall be sold on the Exposition grounds at the World's Fair," who can say that the temperance cause is waning?

How the Tide Is Running.

New York Advertiser.] Even the Collector of the Port of Portland, Me., who was appointed by Mr. Harrison over the head of Speaker Reed, has come out or Blaine. This shows how the tide is running.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

C. S. Maltby, Oyster Dealer. C. S. Maltby, the well-known oyster ealer, died in New York Thursday morning. The ceased was prominently identified with the early ceased was prominently identified with story of Pittsburg, having first estayster depot on Second avenue in 1836. From there Haworth. Lemonade and Flowers-Mrs. James McCrea, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Wood and a party of aids not yet appointed. by ster upper on Second second avenue in 1860. From there he removed to the present site of the St. Charles Hotel, and it was in his storeroom where the first telegraph office in the city was opened. From Wood street he moved to Fifth avenue, where he erected the present *Commercial Grazite* building. Mr. Maitby was the originator of the oyster buil-

THE Ladies' Aid Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church, of Allegheny, will give a bazar and ice cream and strawberry fest-Mr. Mailoy was the originator of the oyster busi-ness, and was also the first to establish an expres-between Pittsburg and Baltimore. He hanled light freight to points between here and Baltimore, the wagoos returning laden with cannel oysters. He leaves a wife and two married daughters, who reside in New York. H. B., W. W., Sidner B, and Charles E. Foster, and Mrs. A. S. Moreland, of this city, are nephews and a niece of the de-ceased. val, Thursday evening, Jane 9, at the resi-dence of Mrs. Louis Horst, No. 81 Beaver avenue, Allegheny. The proceeds are to be devoted to the church, whose triends and their friends are requested to be present.

The Braun Cotilion Club will hold its series of lawn feres at Windsor Park Bellevue, on Thursday evenings, June 16, 30, July 14, 25, August 11, 25 and September 8. Arrange-ments will be made to have trains leave Union station to reach grounds in proper time. Gernert's Orchestra will supply the music. Irving Schultz, Wilcox, Pa.

Irving Schultz, a wealthy tanner and peculator of Wilcox, Pa., died at Masons La Fitte, Speciator of wheek, ra, diel at Masons La File, France, Wednesday, of congestion of the brain, the result of a severe attack of the grip, contracted in America. Mr. Schultz arrived in Paris in January and has been at Masons LaFlite since April. Mr. Schultz, who was only 32 years oid, leaves an estate of over \$1,000,000. The body will seven to America Upenceruly. The Secretary of the Episcopal Church Home desires to assure the public through the columns of The Disparch the date of they annual lestival there will not be changed, as at first had been expected. It will be as usual on the second Thursdar of June, which is the 16th day of the month. be sent to America to-

Obltnary Notes, MRS. LILLIE SERENA. of McKcesport, died Thursday, after being a sufferer from consumption for monihs.

Academy of Science and Art inst night James E. Keeler, director of the Allegheny Observatory, delivered a lecture to an in-terested andience on "The New Star in Auriga." The meeting was average in at-JOHN KNOX DUNLAP, aged 44 years, for eight years telegraph editor of the Boston Transcript, died Thursday at his brother's residence in Eliza-beth, N. J. tendance.

THEOPHILUS FARLET, a veteran of the rebellion, having served in the Ninety-third and One Hun-dred and Sixth Pennsylvania Regiments, died at his home in Duquesne. INVITATIONS were issued yesterday for the marriage of Miss Mary Enn a Kennedy and Mr. Thomas Joseph Fitzpatrick, on Tuesday morning, June I4. The ceremony will be solemnized in St. James' R. C. Church at S o'clock.

MRS. SUSAN WAMPLER died at her home in Mersday, after an illness of only thre days. The family had only recently moved to Me-Keesport from Westmoreland county. MRS. KAUFMANN, of Ben Venue place, has sued invitations for a reception to be given Thursday, June 9, for Mr. and Mrs. Werner NATHAN AUSTIN, for many years a well-known circus clown, died at the State Lunatic Hospital in

Kaufmann, whose marriage took place last Worcester, Mass., Wednesday evening, aged 38 years, in his younger days he was an acrobat and rider. Tuesday. JOHN PIERCE, an old-time negro minstrel who

DR. MAX M. EBLE, of Louisville, Ky., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connor, of Gibbon street, for the past week, has gone en route for South America. JOHN FIGHCE, an old-time negro ministrel who has traveled with a number of variety troupag, was found dead in his bed on Thursday afternoon in the Planters' Hotel, New York. The appearance of the body and the room seemed to indicate that death was due to natural causes. His real name way John (wens, and he was diyears old. ME. AND MRS. M. H. DANZIGER will sail from New York on June 9 tor Europe by steamship Augusta Victoria, to stay abroad for several months.

Purchasing-Mrs. C. A. Nicola, Mrs. J. D. Carson, Mrs. W. J. Wilkins. Evening services, Miss Elise Mercur, Mrs. J. Fullwood. Penny Provident Fund-Mrs. W. A. Magee, Miss Reheaves Reachast amittees will have charge of the These committees will have a lome during the ensuing year. the orchestra. If they tuned their instru-

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Ar the regulation monthly meeting of the

ments before entering the theater or con-cet room the temperature is very apt to be different in the place of performance, and therefore the instruments would not be in BISHOP BOWMAN INSTITUTE issued its nvitations yesterday for the annual comtune. A piano that is in tune in a cold room would get out of tune if the room were sud-denly heated. nencement on next Tuesday morning at 10 clock. The Right Rev. Cortlandt Whitenead, D. D., will preside. The Rev Henry

head, D. D., will preside. The Rev Henry Mottet, of New York, make the annual ad-dress, and the rector, the Rev. Dr. Coster, present the prizes. Trinity Church, as here-tofore, will be the scene of this interesting event. The class is composed of Nellie Cul-ton Aiken, Mary B. Anderson, Julia Carson, Jean Elliott Mac E-mity, Clara Evans Maple, Carrie May McLean, Hester McLare, Jean-nette Morrison Palmer, Mary Caroline Pat-terson, Mary Louise Stagle, Margaret Parker Whitehead. -Some queer little animals arrived in New York last week from Australia. They are called kangaroo rats, and resemble the kangaroo very much when viewed through the reversed end of a telescope. Their method of locomotion is the sume as that of the kangaroo. The iemales carry their young in a pouch and their faces are very bright and pretty. They were en route to the Golden Gate Park, the first of their kind vet sent to Californ

THE management of the Homeopathie -The development of the banana trade i Hospital, or, it might be more correct to say, the women managers, intend next week to an illustration of the marvels made possible by science, through modern carrying tacilformally open to the public the recent mag-nificent gift made by Mrs. William Thaw, itles. Only four years ago a company purchased 35 square miles of land in Dines, Cuba, then covered with a dense forest and which took the practical form of a fine an-nex, including a department for eye and having only ten inhabitants. About half the land has now been cleared and 9,000 acres plantet with bananas. Broad roads have been haid out, a town of 3,500 inhabear patients. In addition to the opening there will be some features of a more purely social order-a tea and a reception beginitants has been created and nine steamers are kept running throughout the year to carry the banana product to New York

there will be some leatures of a more purely social order-a tea and a reception begin-ning on Thursday afternoon and continuing on the afternoon following. It is not need-ful to say, after one looks at the names ap-pended, that the day, so ar as the quantity and quality of the attendance is concerned, will be evential. But, more than this, it is desired that everyone interested in learning of the progress of such works of utility and charity as the scope of a hospital em-braces will consider this intimation in the light of a personal invitation and endeavor to be present. A ticket of admission is required, which will open to the holder of it an attractive luncheon menu of tea, coffee, chocolate, sandwiches and other edibles provokingly generalized as "and so forth." This part of the enter-tainment will be presided over by pre-arranged committees as follows: Ice Cream Department-Mrs, William Thaw, chair-man; Mrs. J. J. Vandergrift, Mrs. T. B. Rob-bins, Mrs. H. E. Collins, Mrs. George L. Me-Coy, Mrs. W. J. Moorhead, Miss McCleiand, Mrs. E. J. Allen, Mrs. Omar S. Decker. Tea Tables-Mrs, George H. Anderson, chair-man; Mrs. N. M. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Paul, Mrs. S. Jarvis Adams, Mrs. H. W. Fulton, Mrs. J. Haworth. Lemonade and Flowers-Miss. James Meccrea. chairman; Mrs. W. D. Wood -A large "official" envelope containing blotter, two paper American flags and a picture of Morgan Backus, cashier of the San Francisco postoffice, has just finished its tour around the world. The envelope was addressed to Backus at Calcutta, with was addressed to backnown that the set of the postal officials there to forward the letter to Nice if it could not be delivered. From Nice it made a tear through Europe, going as far East as Tarkey. It finally crossed the channel to London. It next turned up in New York, and from there it was dispatched to its starting place. It is now kept as a postal curiosity.

JUNE COMICALITIES.

Uncle Felkins-Funny sign they had up n my room in the city t'other night, sayin' 'Don't Blow Out the Gas.', Wife-What in the world did you do, Jeames?

Uncle Feikins-Do? Left it burnin', of course,hicago Neura Record.

She said she understood baseball;

I took her to a match, And then she asked to spoil it all-"Is that a foul or catch?" -N. Y. Herald.

"Turned burglar, did he?"

"He did. " "Was he ever caught?" "No, he was a safe burgiar, "-N. Y. Press.

Harry-Where's Chollie these days? Fred-Oh, he's taken a position in a swagger altor shop as a cutter. Harry-Why, he doesn't know the first thing

bout cutting a suit of clothes to fit. Fred-Of course he doesn't. That's how he got the place. The tatlor wants to make a reputati for turning out suits of genuine English it, don's you know. -Detroit Free Press.

The lover swings on the old front gate

-Atlanta Constitution

- Aflanta Constitution

And peacefully there abides, For the old man thinks he's a candidate, And crawls through the roof and hides!

Ethel-Have you asked papa yet?

What can you say for yourself?"

"Not guilty, your honor." "What is your business?"

George-No, not yet. Ethel-Why don't you? George-I'm going to write to him; it seems more businesslike to send in a scaled proposal.-New Jor

"John McDuffy, charged with vagrancy-

"What is your business?" ""A professor of bacteriology." "Ten dollars and 20 days-no visible means of upport."--Uhiengo Neues Record.

And say: "John, shut the door!"

"How are Tommy's grades at college this

ar?" "I don't know yet, but if they are as steep as his

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bills are he will need to put on the brain or go off the track. - Chicago Inter-Ocea

He'll remember all the upor-Remember that they're outside