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THE HANDICAP OF DEMOCRACY. The fight at Minneapolis last week was

a family affair, and the indications are that the soreness which grew out of it is pretty well healed. On the other hand, the Democrats have a bitter and deadly feud on, which they seem determined to keep in the icebox all summer for fear it may spoil. It is not at all likely that the Democracy can effect a consolidation of its factions. If Cleveland is nominated such a thing as a pact of harmony is next to impossible in New York, if present indications are safe to premise upon. Besides this elusive harmony, there is a still greater difference in the outlook of the two parties. The Democrats will go on offering free trade quack medicine at the old stand, and they will doubtiess adhere to their free silver doctrine. This will make it impossible for the people to support any Democratic nominee even if he could span all the party chasms and sew up all the gaping wounds.

The Hill men are now discussing plans in New York to discomfort their old-time enemy, and new candidates are springing up like mushrooms. It is not new men but new ideas that the Democratic party needs most. As long as it wants to tear down instead of build up it will continue to stand out in the rain and look in.

#### USED TO SUCH BLOWS.

Some of our Eastern cotemporaries are representing the action in the House last week as "a blow at the coal combine." Inasmuch as the sole extent of the alleged blow consists of a report of the Committee on Commerce in favor of investigating the combination, it is one of the sort to which that corporate aggregation is fully inured.

The anthracite coal combination, in the various forms which it has assumed during the last twenty years, has become fully accustomed to investigations. It has been investigated by legislative authority, by executive authority and by congressional authority. Each of these investigations has disclosed the illegal purpose and pubhe injury of the agreement to exact excessive prices for an article of necessity, and that is all the good it has done. The combination has gone on the even tenor of its way, secure in the confidence that the social force of some hundreds of millions of composite capital will prevent any legislative power from doing it serious harm.

is sufficiently illustrated by a couple of examples. The New York World under Joseph Pulitzer, yields a fortune each year; under his predecessor it was a ruinous failure. A. T. Stewart's commercial business, when he was at the head of it, netted him the revenues of a principality; his successor saved the buildings by shutting up the stores. Now when anyone pretends to offer investments in Joseph Pulitzer, A. T. Stewart, or their equivalent in any successful business they are attempting either a deliberate or unconscious fraud. It cannot be done for the simple reason that any man who knows that his management is the source of the profits

will keep the profits to himself. There are some kinds of business which rest so largely on permanent conditions as to be independent so far as value is concerned of the variations of personal management. A building can hardly be so poorly managed that it will not yield its rentals. A railway may be so badly managed that its earning power will be af-fected; but without absolute robbery it can hardly be so wrecked as not to afford a basis for earnings when it falls under decent management again. To exactly the extent to which the personal equation is vital in determining profits to that extent the business is unsuitable for a reliable corporate investment.

As the interests capitalized under the syndicate fever of two years ago were the subjects of a haply principle of selection of this most unreliable class, the results are correspondingly severe on the ininvestors. But the only wonder is over the prevalence of the ignorance of those principles which permitted the investing public to be so largely bitten.

#### PROTECTION FROM DAMS.

The proposition for the inspection of York on the tariff question, take the result of the attempt of a delegate to the Central Labor Union in that city to commit that body tacitly to free trade. A handsome majority of the union put itself on record as opposed to anything of the sort, and the proposition to send for free trade speeches was roughly hissed dams throughout the State is a natural result of the Conemaugh and Oil creek disasters. It is widely supported and yet its immediate value is very limited by the fact that there is not a line of legislation providing for such a measure of precaution was roundly hissed. This leaves the people exposed to peril from unsafe structures of that sort with-IT looks as if Unole Jerry were warming up the Republican weather for the Demo out much relief. But as the danger mainly cratic convention at Chicago next week. attaches to towns built along narrow valleys below dams, confining large bodies of water, it is possible that they may be able the bad success of the Pennsylvania polito provide some precautions on their own ticians in attempting to make the Presi-dental nomination may find some light account. Any town within the zone of danger from a dam will be remiss if it does not cause the question thrown on the situation in the news that ex-Chairman W. H. Andrews has just returned from his active work at Minneapolis in beof safety to be investigated on its own achalf of the cause that failed. count. If the dam is safe the inspection will do as much good as if the inspection were official. If it is unsafe the imperiled paign will be shorter than the American, community will be forewarned, valuable but it will not be any less decisive. evidence will be contributed looking toward the necessity of legislation, and there is very good reason for thinking that and Amalgamated men set for to-morrow shows that the talk of not going into any a clear case of that sort would procure conference at all was given up on more defrom any competent court an order for reliberate reflection. The conference itself

moving the danger. It is not likely that should show that both sides have perceived the rights of property will be held to in-clude the right to so obstruct a waterthat reasonable compromise is better than conflict, idleness and loss. course as to imperil the lives and property of people further down the stream. One was chartered at Harrisburg yesterday

Legislation is undoubtedly necessary to abolish such dangers as soon as they are discovered; but pending its enactment the communities exposed to this danger can do a good deal for themselves.

#### THE IRISH MUST UNITE.

they are not as pressing now as they were, The announcement of Mr. Balfour, in Come, Mr. Harrison, and you will see whata the House of Commons yesterday, that welcome the strongest Blaine city in the country will give you. Parliament will be dissolved some time next week indicates that the Cabinet has PARLIAMENT will be dissolved at the abandoned its idea of hanging on till next end of June. If the Queen does not do it spring. The announcement carries with the scorching July days will. it the inference that a general election will follow, and that the issue of Home PERHAPS it might be well to suggest to Rule will be fought out in England at the the immediate adherents of the President that talk about "never forgiving McKinley's same time that the tariff issue is being settled in the United States. The campaign in England will open under favorable auspices for the triumph of the cause which has been urged for a dozen years, provided the Home Rulers can compose their differences. It they present a united front their prospects for a final triumph are encouraging. But, if they continue to present the aspect of factional quarrel illustrated in Limerick on Sunday, they do nothing but furnish the strongest handle to their opponents. It would be a terrible epitaph write upon the tombstone of the Home Rule cause that it was killed by the quarrels of its supporters when nothing else could have conquered it. Irish-Americans should use their in. fluence to unite the Home Rule party by serving notice on its leaders that no support can be expected from this country until the Irish party presents a united front.

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## OUR MAIL POUCH.

three, two or one and a half per cent.

It will all amount to the same thing in the

end. With the equation established by experience that a thirty year bond at 6 per

cent equals nothing, and that established

by the deduction that a fifty year bond at

3 per cent and a seventy-five year loan at

2 per cent also equal nothing, the mathe-

matical demonstration is complete that all

are exactly equal. So it does not really make much difference what the terms of

But unless some security is afforded for

the payment of the new loan, principal

and interest, why not count the subsidy

as a defaulted debt at present and let the

Government realize what it can from the

IF the Cooley gang has risen from its normal sphere of chicken-stealing to an at-

tempt of train robbery its ambition may yet bring it to a high goal-the height of the

THERE is no movement that redounds to

Fourth. Right in the inidst of two national

ficials are justified in getting up a vigorous

PEOPLE who have not yet fully mastered

CORPORATIONS are not always seasonable.

THERE is a prospect of President Harri-

son coming here on the Fourth, and every-bady will rejoice. He promised to come if

he could arrange his engagements to fit, and

to supply Pittsbarg with heat.

extension are.

securities?

gallows.

strike against.

The Church and Henry VIII. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In a very interesting article in to-day's Dispatch relating to Henry VIII and the Church of England the writer says: "Never-theless Henry VIII did take the Pope's place in England and since that day the Church of England has paid no homage to the Holy Father. Before Henry the Church was papal: after Henry it was and has re-munded Protostant." mained Protestant."

The above assertion was prompted by an inquiry as to whether or not Henry VIII ounded the Church of England, and while the writer of the article referred to does not definitely answer the question according to the most reliable authorities, he hits very wide of the mark in making the statement bove quoted.

above quoted. Henry VIII did not found the Church of England, nor did he depose the Pope from the headship of the Church of England. The Pope never had control of the Church of

England, and he certainly could not be de-nrived of that which he never posessed. From the earliest times "the State had never lost its mastership of the citadel of supremacy, although so long and often flercely attacked by papal forces." Laws enacted in the reigns of Edward I. Edward III, Richard II and Henry IV, pre-

the reputation or weitare of the otty, or that is calculated to promote the comfort or en-joyment of its people that Mayor Gourley does not vigorously support. In this as in all respects he is a model Mayor; and when he asks that offizens help along the Fourth of Jule selects the support. serving the spiritual and temporal liberties of the people, show that the Pope was not the head of the English church. The latter of July celebration, which will give pleasure to hundreds of thousands, he is right in line with his patriotic precedents. The Mayor wants at least a couple of thousand dollars was distinct from that of Rome. True, im-mediately after The Conquest William allowed the Pope to rule with unusual power. But that was of short duration, as more for the Schenley demonstration on the William himself soon curtailed the Pope's authority. Even before the Norman conconventions, the exuberance of feeling would seem but a hollow sham if the shekels quest the Popes did not exercise over the English Church the functions supposed to belong to the Papal system. They did not do not immediately pour in upon his Honor for a rousing good time on the "old" Fourth. nominate to sees, nor exercise the power of THE train robbery industry is one that veto: nor depose, nor command nor forbid consecrations: nor exact any fees; nor re-quire any oath of allegiance. The Kings did the officers of the law and the railroad ofot allow appeals of any kind to be made to As an indication of the attitude of New

not allow appeals of any kind to be made to the Pope. Until the Reformation the clergy of the Church of England consisted of two classes -the secular and the monastic. The former were similar to the Church of England clergy of the present day; they married and lived in perishes with their families. King Edgar tried to abolish the latter, and to some extent succeeded, but the sentiment of the nation was for them and they triumphed. Surely nobody would call that a papal system. And what is most im-portant of all is the fact that the first article of Magna Charta, which refers to the church, makes no mention in any way of the Papal power, but says: "That the church of Eng-land shall be free and have her whole rights and her liberites inviolable." I will cite another fact to show that the writer of the article in question is in error. My friend George Harwood in his valuable book, "Disestablishment," says relative to the statute of Preminure, enacted in the Parliament of Elchard II: "The statute enacted that whoever procured from Rome or cleswhere any time. the Pope.

THE prospect is that the English cam-THE conference of the iron manufacturers

the statute of Preminure, enacted in the Parliament of Richard II.: "The statute enacted that whoever procured from Rome or elsewhere any translations, processes, excommunications, bulls, in-struments or any other things which touched the King, against him, his crown and realm, and also that who-ever assisted therein should be put out of the King's protection, his lands and goods should be forreited and he himself should be attached by his body to answer to the King and his Council." After all this let me ask: Where was the supreme power of the Pope in these times? The Reformation did not create a new na-tional church; it purified the old one, no doubt, but no new principle was established; in other words, the Reformation only reas-serted previous laws and carried them out. Long before the time of Henry VIII, the State had had the power to determine to what extent the canon law should prevail in England, and all that Henry VIII, did was to designate the extent. The truth is, Ed-ward VI. made the spiritual reformation after the civil reformation of Henry VIII, had formally culminated a movement that had been developing through a long series of years. J. D. Pirrsnurag, June 13. of years. PITTSBURG, June 13.

### The Great Sahara May Yet Blossom.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In the partitioning and parceling out of Airica among the governments of Europe, which is about practically completed, it seems they have all divided shy of the

land of simooms and sundstorms-the great desert of the Sahara. There is still unappropriated this area of

## A HOT DAY IN THE METROPOLIS.

#### The Street Thermometers Register From 96 Degrees to Several Notches Higher.

NEW YORK, June 13.-[Special.]-Ninety-six degrees in the shade was a fair average for the street thermometers here to-day, and some got up to 95%. It was the hottest day on record for the first half of June, and, worst of all, a continuance of the heat is promised for to-morrow. What made the eat harder to bear was the moisture, officially known as "humidity." which was 700 per cent. The sidewalk merchants profited by the general discomfort. They ceased purveying the pendulous shoestring and the unseasonable sulphur match and

and the unseasonable sulphur match and went into the palm-leaf fan industry. So<sup>8</sup> many thoughtless citizens induced more perspiration by the exercison of faminar. It was nottest at 3:30 o'clock. All the things that distinguish a torrid day in New York were observable. The street car lines that do open cars put them all on. There were relays of horses along the routes. The sides of the poor beasts throubed as they staggered before their loads, always heavy on hot days, when walking produces discom-fort. Many animals were knocked out at the shady relay stations, where hostlers sponged them with cool water and let them rest for a time. All night tirod dwellers in the tene-ments slept for the first time this year on the fire escapes or roots. Eleven cases of prostration were reported to the police be-fore 4:30 o'clock, but the total list will foot up at least double this.

## OLEOMARGARINE IN MARYLAND.

The United States Court Declares the Law Prohibiting Its Sale Unconstitutional,

BALTIMORE, MD., June 18 .- Judge Bond, of the United States Court, has rendered an important opinion in the case of Chas. E. McAllister, alleged agent of Brau & Fitts, oleomargarine manufacturers of Chicago, who sought his relief from the custody of the State authorities. Judge Bond holds that the arrest was illegal and discharges the prisoner. Mr. McAllister was arrested under the Maryland law relating to the sale of oleomargarine. The judge in reviewing the case said:

The judge in reviewing the case said: That a person may import an article from a foreign country or one of the States of the Union and sell it in the condition which it was imported, is not to be disputed now after a long line of decisions by the Supreme Court. A State may regulate the sale and storage of articles dangerous to the health of the city, but it cannot prohibit the im-portation. The laws of the United States recognize oleomargarine as a mercantile article. Being such, while a State may per-haps regulate its sale, it cannot prohibit its importation. The statute in question does this and is unconstitutional in this respect and void. The petitioner is discharged.

#### BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIE ALBUM.

Just 42 Issued by Members of the Harrison Conference.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 13-A novel and pleasant little episode has grown out of the organization work done for Harrison by what has been described in the dispatches

what has been described in the dispatches as the Harrison Conference. There were 40 men in this, each one repre-senting a State. The success of the cam-paign was, beyond all doubt, due to this powerful combination. Since the victory they have met and gotten up a very beauti-ful sonventr album, of which just 42 have been issued. One will be held by each of the State representatives in the conference, one by General Michener, of Indiana, who, though not a member of the conference, was General Harrison's chief manager, and the 43 album will be sent to President Harthe 42d album will be sent to President Har

The 40 representatives and General Mich-ener have signed their names. New Eng-land is represented by Major Henry Gould, of Medfield, Mass. The cover of each album bears the numbers "521" in gold letters, this being the final estimate of Harrison's strength, as telegraphed the Herald the day it was made it was made

#### TANMANYITES IN HADES.

## Rev. Sam Jones Says They Could Only Get

Through the Gates One at a Time. NASHVILLE, TENN., June 13 .- Rev. Sam

Jones, the noted evangelist, concluded a successful series of meetings here last night. Among other things in his closing sermon, he said, touching politics: "The difference between the Republican platform and the Democratic platform is in the tariff, that

is all. "A fellow may say: 'I would die for the principles of my party,' when he would not know a principle if he were to meet it in the road. If old Tammany were to go to hades in a body and knock at the door, the devil

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN.

This is the Season When Society Is Neither -Germany has 385 military bands. Hot Nor Cold-Street Car Parties a Pos--The great St. Paul's Cathedral, in Lonsible Fad-Lights and Shadows of a ion, was built from taxes levied on coal.

-Next to pork, the banana is said to be the most indigestible thing a person can eat. -More than 26,000 persons have been divorced in the State of Connecticut sin

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-If London streets were put end to end they would reach from that city to St. Petersburg.

-The revenue collected from last years' scents to the top of the Eiffel Tower mounted to \$115,000.

-Portsmouth, N. H., bears the proud distinction as the place where the first newspaper was established in this country. This was in 1756.

-Above the length of 19 or 20 feet, makes in the Phillipine Islands increase greatly in bulk for every foot in length, so that a snake 19 feet long looks small beside one 22 feet long.

-It is estimated that 3,500,000 theater tickets are issued in the country every week at 50 cents each. The total sum expended every year for this form of amusemens would amount to \$91,000,000,

-The greatest enemy of suburban tel5phone and telegraph poles is the woodpecker, whose search for the numerous in-sects which inhabit the wood often leaves the pole literally honeycombed.

-A Dakota clergyman has sent out an advertisement which reads as follows: "Ra-ligious doubts and difficulties answered by private letter. State your difficulty clearly and inclose one dollar for reply."

-A small cabinet containing an alarm clock, a three candle-power lamp, a medical coil and a gas lighter, all operated by elec-tricity from four cells of dry hattery, is among the novelties recently devised.

-In order to keep sea porgies through the summer, the fishermen of Rhode Island have nets so arranged that the passing schools are led up into sait water ponds and the channels connecting with the ocean are

-A restaurant keeper of Chica go was re ently committed to an asylum for the insane, being crazed from subsisting almost entirely upon coffee. During the past three years he has scarcely tasted any kind of solid food.

-While capturing a large gar in a river - while capturing a large gat in a river near Velasco, Tex., recently, a fisherman be-came entangled in his line and was dragged from his skiff by the fish and nearly drowned. Help arriving, he was rescued and the gar landed. It weighed 152 pounds.

-In one of the Comstock mines a new water wheel is to be placed which is to run 1,150 revolutions a minute, and have a speed at its perphery of 10.805 feet per minute. A greater head of water than has ever be-fore been applied to a wheel will be used.

-In a Beatrice (Neb.) court the other day a William Trues lale was granted an ab-solute divorce from his wife Amelia, on the ground that "she was an incorrigible gossip whose tale-telling propensities rendered life with her unbearable." Truesdale avers than in the three years he has lived with his wife she has told 10,000 nes.

-A strange case of insanity has recently come to light at Ballston. The unfortunate person is Charles H. Morris, 32 years of age person is charles H. Morra, or years of age and an expert accountant. He has for a long time been known as a man of many ec-centricities. It is thought that constant joking and tensing have been a potent factor in impairing his mental faculties.

-A mysterious singer among the nuns of the Church of Sant' Anna in Rome has lately attracted an enormous crowd to the ser vices, such was the beauty of her voice and style. One evening recently the congrega-tion was seized with such enthusiasm tha-it burst into appleause and cries of "Viral" as that the police had to intervene and clea-tic control of the set of the set of the set of the set of the the edifice.

-In many out-of-the-way places it has peen found necessary to manufacture nitro glycerine on the spot in order to avoid the very high rates charged by transportation companies. Such has been the advance in methods of making this explosive that, with ordinary precaution, therough washing, and careful watching of the various changes o color, it can be made without fear of seriou accident.

Weishons, of Fifth average of the second sec -It has been discovered recently in Eng

-More than 20,000 persons visited Shake

## Day. SOCIETY'S pleasures are in an inter-

mediate state at present. They are not of the winter decidedly, nor have yet quite taken on a midsummer aspect. Society al-ways takes its amusements about this time

almost metropolitan Allegneny statistics of come to the front, that it would nearly be safe to assert that the people entertaining now were entertaining this time hast year. A lawn is a great necessity these sorts of days. It knocks a crush sky-high, and particularly on young indice and men partial to the beauties of a rose garden in the late afternoon or twilight. This

in the East End. Indeed, so invariables rule is it for the owners of pretty grounds, who are more secured than their almost metropolitan Allegheny sisters,

men partial to the beauties of a rose garden in the late afternoon or twilight. This month will bring all this to a close, and then for Cresson, Long Branch, Newport, Chau-tauqua, Bedford, Ebensburg and the many other spots embellished with the country, seaside or mountain villa of the wealthy Pittsburger.

SOME one suggests giving street car parties! And, why not? Street cars can rive a pleasant ride through the suburbs that no carriage drive can compare with for speed, comfort and safety. The Pittsburger, be that "he" or "she" who goes away from Pittsburg in search of the picturesque with-

out first picking up what is invisited at his own door, is a very foolish person. There's the Fifth avenue line after it mounts There's the Fifth avenue the interfer it mounts the hill at Soho street. An incline on one side, a decline on the other, and if it is the evening, there is the Sonthiside pricked with as many lights as there are ever stars in the sky. Beyond this there are ever stars in the sky. Beyond this there are ever stars in the sky. Beyond this there are vales and dales and rolling and rising ground, and ground to put a billiard table to sname. And al-ways, just where it ought to be, there is a house. There are trees enough sprinkled all over numerous enough to start several nurseries for coming virgin forests. Add to all this a sunset and what more could one desire to see, even after traveling thou-sands of miles? The double deck car of the Fifth avenue line has been thought of as a fine means of transit for a party bound on pleasure in the city. It could be reserved for an entire party for a ride continuous out and in and supposing at a stretch it would hold a hundred people, there would be a cost of \$5, with a couple more for tips to the brakeman and conductor. It would certainly be novel and as a means of enjoyment scarcely be outdone. Surgit is a dael sight more comthe hill at Soho street. An incline on one

and as a means of enjoyment scarcely be outdone. Surely it is a deal sight more com-fortable to think about than those awful refortable to think about than those a will re-ceptions where perspirations mingles and no doubt many low groans of suffering. It's something new to look on a street car as a source of pleasure, especially in Pittsburg, where a seat in it, like lightning, never strikes twice in the same place or at the same man

A NEW YORK writer ou fashionable doings

thus dishes up society at West Point: "A great deal of maneuvering in more

ways than one has been going on at West Point this week. The annual exercises, examinations and reviews have been in prog-ress, and even more than the annual amount of flirting, philandering and sentimentalizing has been enjoyed by graduates and underhas been enjoyed by graduates and under-graduates and their sweet girl friends. The escaped lunatics, one might almost say, but probably the academy's first and second classes would be the more dismified designa-tion, painted the Casino red on Saturday even-ing and gave a happy foretaste of what sober minded citizens have to expect when college crews, baseball nines and tennis champions are let loses upon the summer nichts. are let loose upon the summer nights.

MISS MAE GOFF and her mother, Mrs. Milton B. Goff, widow of the lamented Chancellor of the Western University, expect to leave for Germany this summer. Miss Goff will go under her mother's chaperonage to complete her education, and the two ladies

complete her education, and the two ladies hope to devote two years in the Fatherland to that purpose. The popular "Paysie" of the Sunday Dis-ration was the nom de guerre under which Miss Goff contributed, if memory serves aright, for two years past a number of widely read fairy tales. They were nearly all founded on German folk lore, and it is expected that this young author will nour-ish her proclivities in this direction. Miss Goff has made arrangements also to write for a city paper while abroad.

ONE of the most daring as well as most graceful riders in Pittsburg is Mrs.George H. Welshous, of Fifth avenue. A 30-mile "fly"

The last congressional investigation was at the time of the Reading strike, four years ago. The report was severe against the combination, and that was the sole result of the investigation. An investigation may be worth while now, but it is not likely to have any effect unless followed by further legislative action.

#### A FOREGONE CONCLUSION.

As THE DISPATCH took occasion to predict three years ago, when the rage for turning breweries and wholesale mercantile establishments into syndicates was at its height, the unwary investors who were bitten by that fever are now discovering that there is a radical difference between reports of profits and the actual payment of dividends. One signal case in which a brewery company was capitalized at \$1,899,000 on the report of expert accountants that they had earned \$207,000 in 1889 comes down with a severe fall for the stockholders to an earning of \$62,000 in 1890 and \$42,009 in 1891.

The New York Post, in connection with this and other cases, enters into a lengthy explanation of the way in which accountants with an honest intention can be deceived by the venders of an industrial corporation taking exceptionally prosperous years or producing a fictitious showing of prosperity. The result of its conclusions is that these reports of earnings on which the profuse capitalization of industrial and mercantile corporations is founded are really of no value what-ever. The conclusion having been reached after a costly demonstration by experience to some of the investors, it is indisputable; but there is less foundation for the assertion that "the question of profitableness in the long run is the vital one, and really determines the price which can safely be paid for the plant and good will. The amount of money originally invested by the first partners is no concern to the public."

As this is said in approval of the general principle of valuing a business simply by its record of earnings, it requires a decided exception, and constitutes one of the weak points in the entire scheme of syndicating business stocks. The practice is vicious because, apart from the actual property owned by the concern thus capitalized, good will is one of the most transient and variable values that exists. In some kinds of business the good will is more lasting, and, therefore, more valuable than in others. In all cases it is largely a creation of personal management. Real estate values are nearly independent of good will, and are therefore among the most solid investments. In another business the value may consist chiefly of good will, and the case with which that good will may be destroyed makes investments in it among the least reitable.

This brings up the second and kindred fault of the plan under review, namely, that you cannot capitalize the personal equation. The interests which were put on the market under the guise of investments were those whose profits are almost entirely a question of personal management. The transient nature of such investments whether either company is to pay

#### RESCUING THE EXPLORERS.

An expedition will start from St. Johns in a few days to relieve the party of Lieutenant Peary, left on the coast of Greenland within the Polar Circle last year. It will be in charge of Prof. Heilprin, the geographer who escorted Pearv to his depot a year ago. It is hoped that his complete knowledge of the explorer's plans and aims will justify the confidence expressed in finding the party and bring-

ing them back to civilization. After this is done what is to follow? The wearisome and generally fatal iteration of sending exploring parties to the Pole and then sending rescuing parties after them should afford ground for the obvious deduction. After the remnant of the Greely party was rescued the conclusion was recognized, so far as the Government was concerned, that no more public money should be spent on this useless and dangerous chimera. The Peary party was sent out by private funds; and it is not hazardous to predict that, when the usual rescue has been effected and the results counted up, it will be found that the gain to scientific knowledge is slight beside the cost and loss of life. Is it not time for science as well as civilization to adopt the conclusion that the icy will-o'the-wisp which explorers have been pursuing in the polar region for nearly three centuries is not worth the expenditure of

any more lives? The scientific demonstration of the bar renness of the polar region by the lives lost in the attempt to penetrate it ought to be convincing enough to insure its being left to its icebergs and polar bears.

#### THE IMPORTANT POINT,

The Frye bill for refunding the Pacific Rallway debts to the government proposed to give the Union Pacific fifty years to pay off the debt at 3 per cent interest, and the Central Pacific seventy-five years at 2 per cent. The Central Pacific wishes the House Committee to cut down the interest to 11/2 per cent, and the Union Pacific very pertinently objects to being treated less favorably than the Central Pacific. Thus

the issue stands at present. Yet there is another question which is more pertinent to all parties concerned than this one over which they are standing at deadlock. What security will there be for the payment of the new funded debt? If the precedent established with regard to the old one of providing for the payment of neither principal nor interest is left practicable, it makes little difference

treachery," or political death of the Blaine leaders, is not the best way to bring the party into unison for a concentrated effort during the fall campaign.

THE Pittsburg Republicans who are coming home from Minneapolis these days talk hopefully of the result.

THE Rev. Sam Jones intimates that Tammany Hall would dethrone Old Nick if they had a chance. There is a strong susnicion. Mr. Jones, that if Tammany was called to plead on that charge at moment it would answer: "Guilty." this

SENATOR QUAY has returned to Wash ngton to see if his part of the Capitol is still there.

WHEN both England and the United States are preparing for decisive campaigns on national issues, factional differences on all sides must disappear for the sake of the cause of Home Rule in one nation and Amer ican industries in the other.

TRAIN robbers at Connellsville! We will hear of them on the traction lines next.

THE druggists do not always keep a supply of faith on hand with their drugs, subject to prescription, and that is why strong personalities like Father Mollinger fre mently succeed where others fail.

## THIS is bad weather for No. 19 collars.

SENATOR PEFFER wants a National Loan Bureau established to lend money to Tom, Dick and Harry. This would save some work on the national emblem. Instead of 46 stars we could use three balls.

### PERTINENT PERSONALITIES.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was born 100 years ago last Thursday. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT

have sailed for Europe to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Chamber lain. A. C. WHEELER, better known by his nom d- guerre of Nym Crinkle, is out with a new novel entitled "The Primrose Path of

Dalliance. COMMODORE HUNTER, who died in New Orleans last week, left \$10,000 in Confederate corrency-the money paid him for his services in the Confederate navy-to his nephew. KATE FIELD believes that the moral and

temperate saloon system advocated by Rev. Dr. Rainsford would be a great improvement upon the hard drinking bar trade as now countenanced.

THE Duchess of Bedford, sister of Lady Henry Somerset, who has been on a recent visit to this country, dines at midnight and nchow manages to maintain a reputation

as an early riser. LIEUTENANT CAVENDISH, nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, will have a lovely bride in Lady Evelyn, the eldest daughter of the Marquis of Lansdowne, to whom he will be married on July 25.

REV. R. J. GEORGE, pastor of the Re-formed Presbyterian Church, of Beaver Falls, yesterday notified his congregation

that he had accepted a professorship in the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Allegheny. RAY GREENE BULING, editor of the

School and College, and Principal of the New Bedford (Mass.) High School, has declined President Harper's offer of \$4,000 to go to Chicago University. He has also declined a proposition from the Morgan Park Academy

New York Press.]

EX-PREMIER MERCIER, of Quebec, is a very sick man, physically as well as men tally, and his physicians give no hope of his living more than a few months, even if he lasts through the criminal prosecution and bankruptcy proceedings which are hanging over him.

There is still unappropriated this area of 1,584,308. square miles, on which exists a barbarous population of about 22,000,000. On this great waste, which averages nearly 1,530 miles square, are numerous cases which are genus of fertility set in the midst of bar-renness. But there is nothing to hinder, when once necessity calls for it, this whole region, or at least much the greater part of it, to be transformed to one of peace and plenty.

part of it, to be transformed to one of peace and plenty. The same winds that now make a horror of the loose sand may be set to pumping water from drill wells, and all this sand needs is irrigation to produce abun-dandy. As the area is moistened and covered with trees and other forms of vegetation, these storms will gradually diminish until they are no more unendur-able than the winds of our Kansas. A few windy days that lash Lake Erie into wild commotion make no impression on the surrounding soil, and yet, if that soil were dry sand, it would respond to the winds in clouds of dirk.

surrounding soil, and yet, it that soil were dry sand, it would respond to the winds in clouds of dirt. The day will probably come when it will be better policy to improve unpromising places than to rush over the earth and hunt and crowd into those made inviting by nature, for, after all, those who cannot add to what nature does for them, can not long keep unimpaired the bounty that nature gives to them. There are mill-ions of acres of Western lands in our own conntry that could be made to groan with loads of fruits and cereals if tapped with drill wells and supplied with wind pumps at half the expense and tribulation involved in clearing heavy timber and then contend-ing with roots and stumps for a generation. When once capital is willing to embark in foans that insure from 3 to 4 per cent, it can find better investment in taking these places, supplying their deficiencies and then turn them over to those who grow and till, and all will be benefited. N. WAMPUN, PA., June 12.

IN FAVOR OF SUNDAY OPENING.

Unitarians Ask That the Fair Be Not Closed on the Lord's Day.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- A petition has been re ceived from a number of Unitarian churches requesting that the Exposition be kept open on Sunday. The signers of the petition which represents the North Massachu-etts Conference and other Christian churches situated in Massachusetts and New Hamp shire request that the fair be open on St day, but that it be "A sllent exhibit," with

This petition has been forwarded to the Board of Directors, and is the second one of Board of Directors, and is the second one of the sort which has been received from Uni-tarian and other Christian churches of what is generally denominated as the liberal re-ligious order. The Unitarian churches of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, in tak-ing this action say that they do it in view of the great needs of the working people, who cannot visit the Fair on other days than Sunday, and they are also actuated by an impression of the great opportunities which the Fair will afford in the direction of gen-eral education. The petition is signed and forwarded by the Rev. Daniel Needham, President of the Conference, and George E. Littlefield, Secretary, and is sent from Mil-ford, N. H.

## PATTISON AND THE PRESIDENCY.

#### The Governor Finds It Too Warm to De clare His Position.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-[Special.]-A news-paper reporter had the hardihood to-day to ask Governor Pattison whether or not he was a Presidental candidate. The special audacity of the question lay in the fact that it was propounded on a fearfully warm day, when anything inciting to excitement or disquietude is rather dangerous as well as disagreeable. William M. Singerly was with the Governor when the rash reporter made

the Governor when the fash reports a match his break. Governor Pattison was about to speak in answer, but apparently thought better of it. He smiled, and then raising his hands, waved them before his face with the paims outward, in the manner in which Macbeth tried to bluff Banquo's ghost. But he said nothing. The yeature was so non-committal that the reporter turned to Mr. Singerly for an explanation. "We are talking business," said Mr. Singerly. "Don't you see that? Business-not politics."

#### Chauncey a Growing Statesman.

Uncle Channey Depew is at least a foo tailer as a statesman and political manager than he was when he went out to Minne-apolis. This shows what the bracing atmosphere of the booming West will do for a man when he turns himself loose in it during the growing season.

would only let them in one at a time. If he were to let them in all at once they would knock him in the head, elect their own devil and run things to suit themselves.

## REID REFORE THE SEARCHLIGHT.

WHITELAW REID will add great strength to the ticket. He is a finished scholar, a diplo mat of rare ability, and a man of irreproach able personal character .- Cleveland World. MR. REID is a representative journalist, and his selection is a compliment to the newspaper men of the country, which they will no doubt fully appreciate.-Minneapon

MR. REID will give strength to the ticket, for he is recognized as a man of integrity and ability, who has done good service for both the party and the country .- Denver Re

THE discussion of Mr. Reid's public ser vices during the campaign must all draw attention to the successful foreign policy of the administration, and add to the strength town at 7:39 and Connellsville at 8. The rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Hodges, expects to leave for Europe in a few weeks. The duties of pulpit and parish will devolve during Mr. Hodges' absence on the recently appointed curate, the Rev. Mr. Matthews, who, with Mrs. Matthews, has taken up abode for the present in the Hotel Kenmawr. of the ticket as a whole .- Philade phia Press. MR. REID will give strength to the ticket, not only in his own State, but in every see tion of the country as well. He is an able editor, a wise diplomat, and a man of wide culture and experience, and a loyal Repub-Hean .- Troy Times.

The new coach at the Schenley Park Rid-ing Academy bids fair to work a great many more hours than eight per day. No one is the thing nowadays if she has not had sev-eral coaching experiences to adorn her con-versation. No one, of course, is in this case always in the feminine gender. THE nomination of Mr. Whitelaw Reid adds greatly to the strength of the Republican National ticket. Rarely has any of the candidates for this office united in his person so many qualities bearing the promise of success.-New York Sun.

WHITELAW REID worked his way up from SINCE in Great Britain it is supposed that the lowest round of the newspaper ladder to heather brings luck to brides, American young woman will have nothing else in the loopings of the bridal well and among the his present great position. He was ones a reporter in the United States Senate, where, coils of the coiffure. after March 4, 1893, he will preside as Vic MR. AND MRS. DAWSON SPEER will be the President of the United States .- New York guests of honor at a reception on Friday evening to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Speer, of Dallas avenue. Recorder.

MR. REID is not a politician or a statesman THE Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges gave a small reception at the rectory yester-day afternoon to the Sisterhood of Calvary Church. in the usual sense of those terms, but an editor, with all which that word implies. He has risen from poverty and obscurity to the highest place of journalistic success by his

own efforts and ability. The country might Tux lawn fete in Mr. Ben Thaw's gro he searched in vain for a more notable ex-ample of American possibilities.-Chicago for the benefit of the Shadyside Presby-terian Church will come off this evening. ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHUECH will open a strawberry and cream festival this evening to continue on Wednesday also.

Inter-Oc an.

## Significant Opposition,

Shadyside Church.

WHISKY MEN JUBILANT.

They Rejoice Over the Decision of the

United Sta'es Court in the Green Case.

CINCINNATI, June 13 .- The intensely black

of United States Judge Jackson in the case

of L. H. Green, acting President of the

eye given the Government by the

New York Recorder.] Every English newspaper is against Presi dent Harrison and in favor of the Demo-cratic nominee, whoever he may be. Shall the English editors elect the next President? How is it that not one of them is in favor of the Republican party? Because the

candidate. Roswell P. Flower says he will be a hard man to beat. The Democratic leaders all admit that they have a big coatract ahead of them. And, most truly, they have.

#### OBITUARY NOTES.

# MRS. LEVI M. VILAS, mother of Senator Vilas died suddenly Sunday night, at Madison, Wis.

died anddenly Sunday night, at Madison, Wis. JOHN A. SHEFERT, one of Allegheny's best-known clizens, died ycsterday afferacon, at his home, 222 Ohio street He was 44 years old. He will be burned from his late residence to-morrow flern son at 120 o'clock. JAMES T. COLT died at the residence of his brother, Charles, New York, on Saturday night, of lung trouble. He was a well known hotel pro-prietor. With his brother he had conducted for print of the strength of the strength of the baylon, L. L:

Whisky Trust, is the theme of much con-gratulation in whisky circles here to-day. The only one who is not glad is Treasurer W. N. Hobart, who, when he heard of the second indictment, hurried to court to give bond for his appearance at Boston in order that he might not be disturbed during the some years the Argrie Hotel, at Babylon, L. L.; Senwick Hall, at Savbrock, Conn.; the Hotel Windsor, at Jacksonville, and the Sherwood House and Barilagton Hotel in New York.

that he might not be disturbed during the May Festival. United States Circuit Judge Ricks, of Cleveland, who had two similar cases before him, had heard them, and had prepared an opinion, but he withheld his decision and came here to listen to Judge Jsckson's hear-ing. It turned on that they agreed exactly, and Judge Ricks telegraphed to Cleveland to publish his opinion. United Siftes Dis-trict Attorney Herron is still absent and un-til he returns the final order releasing Mr. Green will not be issued. House and Barlington Hotel in New York. ANDRED GILSET, aged 32, who, with his broth-ers Peter, John, Henry and Charles, were the ex-ecutors of the large Gilsey estate in New York, died at his home at North Long Branch, N. J., on Friday, from a complication of diseases, after an illness of about three months. Mr. Gilsoy was born in New York. After the seath of his father, Peter Gilsey, he superintended the construction of the old Fifth Avenue Theater, and the new building was also erected under his direction.

Social Chat.

Social Chat. Amove those interested in the annual Church Home garden party to be given on Thursday at the Home on Fortieth street are: Miss Jane Gorman, Miss Dorman, Miss Smith, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Wilson McCan-dless, Mrs. Ginberlain, Miss Dorman, Mrs. William H. Honse, Mrs. Boss Johns-ton, Mrs. John F. Patterson, Mrs. W. G. McMasters, Mrs. A. E. W. Painter, Miss L. M. Guthrie, Miss Byliesby, Miss Speer, Mrs. Anshutz, Mrs. Ingraum and Mrs. McMastersi Souv neorable in town have received invite. peare's birthplace last year. Three-fourth of them inscribed their names in the visit ors book, and of these 9,349 were Britis subjects and more than half as many, o 5,335, Americans. It is strange to observ that only 91 Gormans are numbered amon the visitors, for Germany huys more conie of Shakespeare's works every year that probably any other nation. ors' book, and of these 9,549 were Britis -A stockman of Peoria, Ill., recently re

turned from a trip to Mexico, bringing with Anshutz, Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Moldisters. Sown people in town have received invita-tions to the eleventh annual reception at Ferncliff, Ohio Pyle, Pa., next Friday even-ing. The receptions, of tolegably long standing, are always eujoyable. The com-mittee is composed of Mr. Charles David-son, Mr. H. C. Huston, Mr. J. M. Reid and Mr. H. P. Snyder. Arrangements have been made for a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, which will leave Union-town at 7:39 and Connellsville at 8. him a gripsack full of horned toads. On the morning of his arrival he went to his hote where he occupied a room with his busines partner, and found the latter intoxicate and sound asleen. He emptied the bagfu on his partner's hed and also filled his nockets. When the sleeper awoke he go down on his knees and took an oath neve to drink intoxicants again. him a gripsack full of horned toads. On th

-One of the exploits of Sullivan, a pro fessional "strong man" in London, 18 to lt with a rope held in his teeth a young ch with a rope held in his teeth a young do phant weighing over 1,800 pounds. Anothe is to attach a chain to a 56 pound weigh and with the end of the chain in his moutl whirl rapidly around until the chain a sumes an almost horizontal line. This fer makes the spectators on the ground floc shudder, lest a link of the chain should pa or his teeth should relax their hold.

-In a village on Long Island, N. Y., is woman who has not been out of bed for years, not from any infirmity, but becau she never received a proposal of marriag She told her mother, who is long since dea-two months before her 19th birthday that she did not receive an offer of marriage b fore her birthday she would go to bed an remain there as long as she lived. Her ha is now grav and her skin very sallow, one can easily see that she was once a b titul girl.

-A student from the Cincinnati Un versity recently visited a farm, and one dr when the farmer started to get some your potatoes, took the basket from the latter hand and said he would get them. Half a hand and said ne would get them. That has nempt hour later he came back with an empt basket, saying that he had hunted all ove the patch and could find nothing but blo soms. The student was much surprise when the farmer took the hoe and bega digging the potatoes out of the ground, as he said he thought they grew on the vine

#### A BUDGET OF HUMOR.

THE Deaconesses' Home will hold its an-nual opening on Wednesday. The address is 205 Dinwiddle street. Satan -Did you torture him well? Asmodeus-Yes. Satan-What did you do?

MISS SARAH LIPPINCOTT and Mr. James Botsford will be married this evening in the deus-I asked him if it was hot enoug Asmodeus-I asked him MISS PERRINE'S marriage will take place this evening in the Oakland M. E. Church at 8 o'clock.

Youngster-I understand the married women have organized a club? Oldster-What do they call it? "Broo r "Rolling-pin?"-Detroit Free Press.

A face that's sweet, a figure neat, A fancy parasol; A gauzy dress-lace more or less-

Alas, but that's not all. Besides her smile used to beguile

Besides her smile used at the The youth that's smart. Hid 'neath her dress. I must confess. Is an India rubber heart. -Music and Dress. Sta

## "Is this a healthy portion of the State?

asked a traveler in Arkansas. "Well, I should say it is. There has been a body hung about here in three months."-Tes

Siftings. "I beg your gardon, ma'am, but your i

ount is overdrawn." "Dear me. Why, I've got a whole lot of che left."-Chicago News Record.

Your girl good reason has to frown If she goes with you to the track: She finds that when you're going down You're nicer than when coming back. - New Dork Evening

Elder Berry-What is your definition alth?

Joblots-Putting a nickes on the plate and ecting to get a crown of pure gold .- New (Harry has been teaching the farme

how to play tennis.) She (after haif an hour's instruction)-And K don't mean nothin'; how fanny.-See fork B

Republican party is for America, first, last and all the time. This afternoon Mrs. Albert Childs will receive in honor of her daughter, Miss Clara. This evening the garden party at C. C. Craft's house in Crafton is expected to come off. They Have a Big Contract Ahead. New York Advertiser.] Henry Watterson says Harrison is a strong MRS. AND MISS OLIVIR. of Shields station, will receive on Wednesday afternoor MRS. · ROGERS, of Fifth avenue, gave a coacuing party on Saturday evening.