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STILL TRUSTING TO MAKESBIFTS.

The net result of President Harrison's consultation with his Cabinet yesterday is an order of a fixed quarantine period of 20 days for immigrants coming from infected districts-and the issuance of additional instructions for strict disinfection.

This is better than allowing the immigrants to step ashore upon transient view, as was done in the case of La Touraine's passengers early in the week, or than of the denial is that the bill left the duty holding them merely long enough to give them a bath and steam their clothing and baggage. The 20 days' interval will prolong the chance for medical examination. It may give the germs, if they exist, an opportunity to develop.

But if President Harrison supposes that the public will take this step as a full measure of what the occasion demands he is utterly and wretchedly mistaken. Notwithstanding the soothing talk of Secretary Foster, of the Treasury Department -who seems to regard this crisis from the point of view of revenue rather than hygiene-there is no popular confidence whatever in the probability or possibility of continuously excluding the disease by merequarantine. Notwithstanding all the boasted preparations and multitudinous circulars from the Treasury Department, we have seen how easily the vessels from infected ports got to the docks of Philadelphia and New York this week. Eye witnesses have borne evidence of hasty and utterly worthless inspection of hundreds of immigrants who came upon the Touraine, even after full notice that the port of departure, Havre, was plague-stricken. Consider the immense coast line from New England to the Gulf of Mexico and imagine how little likely an effective quarantine is to be maintained at the scores of ports at which foreign please explain why the pottery combinacraft can discharge passengers or cargo from Europe! Let it be borne in mind ago, when the protective policy began to also that these quarantine precautions get in its work? will be required not merely for a few weeks or a few months, but that likely as not the condition of things in Europe will require them to continue for the remainder of binations, for the simple reason that these

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One thing is evident from this state of affairs; human nature has changed but little in its contact with religion, science, RSTABLISHED FEBRUARY 5, 1846. and invention in its passage through the centuries. Behind modern clothing and back of present social restraints there is still a large element of savagery in the best-clad and most rapidly moving of the race, and from all appearances there will be until the millennium arrives.

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is the entire stretch of our sea-coast.

LABOR day is the time for Pittsburg

scholars to get to work, while the laborers

THE new navy might be used for blockade

age and reflect only on the cowardice of the

MAYOB GOURLEY'S suggestion for s

THE NORTHERN FRONTIES.

The dispatch from Detroit to be found in another column indicates that the quarantine on the Canadian frontier is of the very flimsiest description and utterly inadequate to deal with cholera. A farce of this kind is the prelude to a tragedy. There seems hitherto not to have been the slightest appreciation of the seriousness of the situation, and the strict measures necessary to deal with it. Canadian health inspection is so proverbially inefficient that it is hardly surprising to find that the Provincial Health Board of Ontario "has decided to take no steps to arrest the disease until it makes its appearance." Such procrastination is nothing less than criminal.

Canada may choose to run its own risks, ONE of the war charges brought against Weaver is that he confiscated \$2,000 worth but America will surely not be foolish enough to follow suit. There must be a of spun yarn. Possibly his name is responsible for the yarn spun and the web of acstrong and impassable cordon of inspeccusation woven to entangle him. tion established along the whole of our northern border, and the entire cessation of inter-communication is the only pracpurposes with a great deal of advantage to tical method of excluding infected persons this country. and baggage. This is no time to weigh monetary costs or individual conveniences. It is a time that calls for the most strin gent measures on behalf of public safety. Americans must act thoroughly and indethan the lucidity or obscurity of his letter of acceptance. pendently now, and cannot afford to wait until it is too late.

RECOGNIZE THE FACTS.

The remarks of THE DISPATCH the

PITTSBURG is insulted, for the great and other day on the relation of the tariff to only John L. Sullivan did not include this city in the route of his circus parade from the pottery combination evokes dissent from the Erie Herald. It states our posi-New York to New Orleans. tion and criticises as follows: "The basis THE price and sale of tobacco are not on pottery at 55 per cent, the same as it affected by the smoke preventive ordinance. was under the tariff of 1883. But this does not alter the fact that the syndicate owes its existence and enormous profits to the 55 per cent tariff, which was a Repubatmospheric chilliness. lican enactment."

It seems that the esteemed Herald has NANCY HANKS is a credit to the leap not grasped the state of the case. It is as year that witnesses her triumphs. follows: There has been a tariff of 55 per cent or thereabouts on pottery not only THIS year's peach crop is such a failure since 1883 but for the past quarter of a that the fruit is selling in New York at a century, and the last tariff act did not price that does not cover the cost of picking, change the rate of duty. Within the past packing and shipping. few years the era of combinations both THIS sort of thing is enough to make the in protected and unprotected indusswallow fly hemeward in a hurry. tries has sprung up. Is a recently formed combination to be attributed to the tariff. PRESIDENT MCLEOD'S defiance of the or to the combination policy which was

bench of justice is a type of the monopolisintroduced in an unprotected industry and tic lawlesaness which is among America's of which the greatest examples are unpromost serious evils. The original Democratic position which THE theaters will all be warmed up and

writers.

THE DISPATCH criticised was that the in working order in a day or two. McKinley bill introduced a new element, THERE are multitudes of homes in this and that the pottery combination is one of country containing the works of Holmes. the results. The nonsense of that was where the Doctor himself would and n shown by the simple fact that the McKinnot be welcome. ley bill left the rate of duty on pottery unchanged. Now since the esteemed THE harvest moon will reap a full crop Herald shifts the Democratic position and of loving couples as usual.

charges it to the general protective policy of nearly thirty years' standing, will it A BLOCKADE to keep out cholera would give a grand opportunity to demonstrate the advantages of American industrial in tion was not formed a quarter of a century dependence.

JUPITER has put that nose of Mars out THE DISPATCH has frequently held that of joint for this season.

the tariff should be suspended on staples which are controlled by monopolistic com-ALL sporting visitors to New Orleans will be wise enough to see the necessity o' with a round

plishment and more efficacions than half CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT.

NEXT to the task of convincing the work ingmen and farmers that America would be house to house distribution of a circular conore prosperous if England had a monopoly taining advice as to the best methods to

of manufacturing, the attitude of David Bennett Hill is causing the Democratic evade an attack of cholers, or cure it should it come, is a good one and should be put into managers more worriment than anything else. They are laboring faithfully, the to convince themselves and the public that TEN golden weddings were celebrated the manipulator of the Empire State machine is in line for the Chicago ticket. In near Montreal yestered, but the price of the

answer to a question Senator Voorbees sa "I have just returned from New York and I It is an agreeable change to hear of a bull know from those who are managing the fight in which the spectators get the worst of it as they did at Chihuahua, Mexico, on affairs of the campaign that there is abso lutely no alarm there on account of Mr. Hill's position. At the proper time and in his own way Mr. Hill will give the country Sunday when a bull broke over a ten-foot and his party indisputable evidence of his complete and unwavering loyalty. Mr. Hill is a brave man and a wise man, but, like all PITTSBURG'S ball team is actually third

on the League list, but this standing is surely men, he makes mistakes. He was an avowed candidate for the Presidency, treated as such by the friends of the opposing candi-dates-oftentimes fairly treated, sometimes maliciously and unfairly, I thought-yet he kept his temper. After the convention he CANADA'S so-called quarantine is of the vorst and weakest kind, and the whole of our Northern frontier is as susceptible to attacks from the importation of disease as showed courage and nerve and has acted

perhaps better in the party than he did be fore the nomination. I think he should have fore the nomination. I think he should have wired his congratulations the next morning to Mr. Cleveland. The only thing, in my opinion, for a defeated candidate to do is to get in line. When a man sulks he loses his pressige with his party and the self-respect of his friends. But, though Hill did not do as I would have done, I know, of my per-sonal knowledge, absolutely, that he will vindicate his logalty to the ticket. I know what ne intends to do, and I can assure every Democrat that his course will be sat-isfactory and commendable."

BUT, according to the Hartford Courant, "Senator Hill's speech at a recent Con-necticut clambake wasn't a long one

but about half way between the ex-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S strength or ordium and peroration we come upon weakness in dealing with the exclusion of a sentence that is chock full is of infinitely more importance cotemporaneous human interest. For reasons too numerous to mention 'said David. 'I am a gentleman of leisure this summer.' Mr. Hill ought to know. · ANONYMOUS letters scare no man of cour-

PERHAPS the most lively canvass yet in progress in the Keystone state is that in the Twenty-sixth Congressional district, com posed of Erie and Crawford counties. Not since the time of W. L. Scott's candidacy has the district been so agitated. Rev. Dr. Flood secured the Republican nomination practically without opposition. His opouent, J. C. Sibley, is the combination nom ince of the Democratic, Prohibition and People's parties, and has just been indorsed by a convention of Northwestern Pennsyl-

THE most popular scheme at present to receive a little political notice 18 to chal-lenge Governor McKinley to a tariff discussion. Ex-Governor St. John and Congress nan Bynum are the latest ones to seek add tional notoriety in this manner

THE moving cause of the challenge issued by Bynum is the announcement that the Republicans will hold a great tin plate rally at Elwood, Ind., to celebrate the estab ent of a tin plate factory in that natural gas town. The Republican State Comnittee proposes to make it one of the great est demonstrations of the campaign. Visiting delegations will be present from every county to witness with their own eyes the practical fruits of the new tariff. Elwood is in Congressman Bynnm's district and he vants to be present at the rally to persuade the people that what they see is merely a figment of the imagina-tion. The challenge issued in his behalf by the Democratic committee reads: "The issues that divide the parties in the present campaign are clearly defined and of paramount importance. Whether the present protective policy of the Repub

lican party tends to promote the industrial prosperity of the country or is injurious to the interests it is supposed to benefit, whether it has a tendency to furnish wages or restricts production, causing in many protected and heretofore prosperous indus tries a reduction of wages, strikes and lock

STOP THE PLAGUE SHIPS. AN ORANGE FETE.

The President Has the Power. Pittsburg Evening Leader,]

The Leader agrees with THE DISPATCH that President Harrison has the power and the opportunity to keep the cholers out of the United States, and that inaction on his part will amount to a crime; for the imperiling of the lives of seventy millions of people is undoubtedly criminal in its consequence, if not in Intent.

The only way in which cholers can be ex eluded from this country is by putting an instant stop to immigration. It is not enough that immigrants from cholera-infected ports are quarantined. Quaratinin partially effective. It is not and only never has proved to be an effectual barrier against the importation of disease germs. In order to shut out the plague, there must be absolute prohibition of immigran t travel. The law licenses immigration, but when there is genuine danger to the nation the President is vested with discretionary power superior to the law, and it now de volves upon him to use that power instead of wasting precious time looking after his political fences. The state of affairs which is before the

Chief Executive is too plain to be miscon strued. Let immigration continue, quaran-tine or no quarantine, and the cholera must inevitably reach the United States and probably destroy tens of thousands of lives. Let immigration be stopped now for an indefinite period, and the chances of the coming of the disease will be reduced almost to othing.

There is no excuse for the avoidance by the President of what is his clear duty. He has the opportunity now to prove his mettle and it is painful to contemplate the consequences if he fails to avail himself of it.

The President's Duty. Pittsburg Evening Press.]

The demand for the suspension of immi gration is virtually unanimous throughout the United States. There should be a total stoppage of intmigration at once, indorsed by the press and people of the whole country. It rests with the President to prove himself equal to the grave situation. He could convene Congress if he would, and Congress could adopt measures forbidding the importation of any persons or things from Europe till the imminent danger of Asiatic cholera had passed away. But this convening of Congress would necessarily be comparatively slow process. The President should take the bull by the horns and order the Federal officers in all ports on the Eastern coast to guarantine everybody and everything arriving from Europe. No doubt Congress would indorse his action when it convened, and, in any case, the people, who are the higher power, would do so in November. It would be the most popular thing Harrison could do now.

Defense, and How to Secure It. New York Times.]

The only measure of defense that prom ises, if not absolute safety, at any rate a reasonable certainty of immunity, is to hold the cholera away from us, not at arm's length, but at ocean's breadth. It is too late to do that altogether now, since the disease has come to our doors aboard the Moravia. But are we going to allow other ships in unending procession to come to us from European ports with their cholers-bearing immigrant passengers, and lift no hand against the enemy until he comes into port? That appears to be the present national nolicy. Does the President propose to con-tinue that policy? What are the objections to putting a stop to immigration altogether until the danger is past. It is our judgment that no less rigorous measure will suffice to keep out the cholera this year and next year. President Havrison, we trust, will be able to see the necessity of immediate action.

Should Fight Fingues at a Distance. New York Herald 1

Pre-ident Harrison started for Washing ton last night to consult with his Cabinet as to the advisability of calling an extra session of Congress to empower the President to suspend immigration from infected ports. This is a timely step. There is no question that the President should have such power. to be exercised at any time in case of an em gency when the public safety demands it. It is far wiser and safer to keep an epidemic at a distance than to fight it at our doors It is simply reckless to permit an ocean traffic in ravaging disease. No consideration of humanity, national hospitality or public policy dictates that vessels be al owed to bring to our shores infected living cargoes from plague stricken ports. National defense is essential to national exis tence.

A Brilliant Novelty Introduced at Edgewood-Reception at the New Homewood

School-Young People Have a Pleasant Time in the Woods-Society Gossip. ONE of the most artistic lawn fetes seen

this summer was that held on the grounds of Mrs. A. W. Cadman, Washington street, Edgewood, last evening. It was called an orange fete, the idea being carried out by the draping of the booths with orange-colored cloth, while golden rod, ox-eyed disises and other pratty vellow field block dsisies and other pretty yellow field blos-soms of the fall were twined about and hung in profusion everywhere. The mantels and grates in the parlors were banked and filled with golden rod, and the chandeliers were hidden with the lovely flower. The young girls who sustained the part of aids were gowned in orange, relieved by white lace.

The lawn was lighted by electric Chinese lanterns and locomotive headlights, and the scene was a brilliant one. The tea booth was a fac simile of the traditional gipsy

was a fac simile of the traditional gipsy tent, orange in hue, of course. The service was silver and fracile china, and the tea and wafers in the booth were dispensed by Mrs. Hill and Misses Maud and Bird Stevenson. The supper table, in the honse, was draped with orange scarrs across the snowy damask, and was attended by Mrs. M. Bigger, Mrs. T. A. Estep, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. J. H. Urr, Mrs. J. T. Miller and Mrs. B. F. Dake. Fruit and flowers were in charge of the Misses McKee, Boberts and Anderson. Candy-Mrs. McElroy, and Misses Mar-gretta Alexander and Elizabeth Burt. Lemonade-The Misses Crump, Fenniken and Wright.

and Wright. Icé cream-First table-Mrs. Lloyd, aided by Misses Florence Harlow and Neilie Mc-Kelvy. Second table-Mrs. Thorp: aids, Misses Mary Estep and Bess McKelvy. Third table-Mrs. Hodill: aids, Misses India Ste-venson and Mary Hill. Fourth table-Mrs. Tomb and Mrs. Anderson: aids, Misses Alice Kerr and Mary King. Fifth table-Mrs. H.J. Bigger: aids, Misses Mary Cadman and Mary Grump. Sixth table-Mrs. McCanee: aids Misses Laura Crump, Mary Davis and Harriet Kerr. nd Wright,

Kerr. The cashier was Mrs. Corbett, and the gate-keepers Mr. King and Mr. M. Cadman. The proceeds of the fete will go into the fund for the purchase of an organ for the new Pres-byterian Church, Edgewood. The ladies of the congregation have determined to pay serr. the congregation have determined to pay for the organ, which is expected to cost \$3,000. The social affairs of Edgewood are always very pleasant, and the orange fe last night was no exception to the rule.

THE new public school at Homewood was thrown open formally yesterday, an all-day reception being held. At 9:30 o'clock in the morning the Philharmonic Prchestra, under the direction of T. F. Kirk, played "The Star Spangied Banner," and the chil-dren, who had been waiting to be the first to enter the building, went in peli-meli. They saw a beautiful interior, decorated with

plants und bunting, and were delighted with the general appearance of everythinz. The building is indeed a handsome and conven-ient one. It is three stories high and con-tains 15 school rooms, besides an exhibition hall and teachers' library and reception room. The building cost \$5,700. Lemonade was served to the visitors on the different landinars by daintily-drassed little damsels who heartily enjoyed the experience. Vis-ftors were welcomed to the school and shown over the building by members of the Board of Directors, consisting of Joseph A. Tyson, George Bradley, Wm. B. Mofall, J. R. McCreary, Cyrus Browneller, Rob-ert McWillan, Prof. E. D. Hickman and the following teachers: Jennie Treffinger, Anne P. Bostwick, Mary McFarland, Tillie J. Crawford, Mattie M. Shaw, Carrie Malick, Jennie S. Davis, Lizzie Harbangh, Mary Work, Ethel Evans, Alice M. Lowry, S. A. Snowden and Alice Sloan. In the evening there was a pleasapt meeting in the school hall, which was literally packed with visitors from all parts of the city. After an overture by the orchestra, under the direc-tion of Prof. Kirk, and prayer by Rev. O. A. Emerson, George Bradley read a historical sketch. Then City Superintendent George J. Luckey delivered one of his characteristic addresses, and Americus Coucil Jr. O. U. A. M. presented a flag to the school, Mr. W. T. Kerr making the presentation speech. There was some pleasing singing by the children and an address by Mayor Gourley, the enter-tainment closing with a bright selection by plants und bunting, and were delighted with he general appearance of everything. The

tainment closing with a bright selection by the orchestra as the people filed out of one of the handsomest schools in the two cities. THE reception of the Boyd family at the Seventh Avenue Hotel continued yesterday, and a very pleasant time was passed. Last evening old songs and hymns were rendered

in the paulors of the hotel, the Apollo Musical Club, under the direction of a member of the Boyd family, taking the lead therein. Most of the delegates will return to their homes to day. THE new public school at Brushton, that wes commenced about a year ago, is to be ledicated on Monday with appropriate cermonies. Hitherto the children of Brushton have had to attend a little frame structure. but will henceforth enjoy the use of as fin but will henceforth enjoy the use of as the a schoolhouse as they could desire. The rapid increase of population in the East Liberty valley renders new public buildings necessary at many points, and it is noticea-ble that schoolhouses are going up at fre-quent intervals all the way from East Lib-erty to Swissvale.

Social Cnatter.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE D. RIDDLE, of North

DEMOCRACY'S BAD BOY.

COMMISSIONER PECK's report shows that

the truth because he "had to." He could not

have falsified to 6,000 answers returned to

his inquiries without instant detection .-

THE real Democratic quarrel with Con

HE's a Peck of trouble to the Democrats

s Mr. Peck, the New York Inborstatistician

whose report shows how the McKinley bil

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them says, awfully embarrassing. The fact

that the Labor Commissioner is a close friend of Senator Hill does not suffice to lift

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This report is, for Democrats, as one

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of the Allegheny Observatory.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-New York has a \$46,000 piano. -The first almanacin German was printed

in Hungary in 1470. -The Death Valley in California is the

ottest region on earth. -Diamond cutting by machinery was first done in Holland in 1489.

-A cubic inch of soil contains from 60,000 to 2,250,000 minute organisms.

-A young woman in Port Jefferson is reported to sleep with her eyes open.

-There are 266 cities in Kansas containing less than 1,000 inhabitants apiece.

-The Government provides 75.000 new mail bags annually at a cost of \$40,000. -In the southern part of Europe 38,000

oranges have been picked from one tree. -A'giant's skeleton has been unearthed

t Brunswick, Ga., which is nearly nine feet long -Immanuel Kant's "Critique of Pure

Reason" appeared when the author was a years old. -The project of an Atlantic cable was

first started in the year 1853 by Cooper, Field and others.

-A new lining for bearings is reported from Germany as composed of a compressed vegetable parchment.

-The telegraph has been used with some success as an adjunct to the herring fishery off the coast of Scotland.

-A Mexican while prospecting near Castle Dome, in Arizona, found a silver bar claimed to weign 104 pounds.

-A Chicopee man, just dead at the age of 75, boasted that he never voted, could not read nor write, and never rode in a railroad car.

-The Shut-in Society, composed entirely of invalids, was started by Mr. Conklin, at Madison, N. J., 15 years ago, and is still flour-ishing.

-Washington is to have a museum for all sorts of curious life-saving appliances, including the earliest kinds of lifeboats, rock-ets and life preservers.

-A wash made of witch-hazel and cocaine, to be applied to the nasal passages when the asthma comes on, is an ef-fective cure for hay fever.

-The famous Treadwell mine in Alaska, which has yielded more than \$3,000,000 in gold bullion, was purchased by the man for whom it was named for \$300.

-The largest greenback extant is a \$10,600 bill, and only one such note has been printed by the Government. Of the \$5,000 bills, the next largest, there are seven.

-Cliquout, known as "the human ostrich," is reported to have swallowed a watch, and allows people to listen to it tick-ing in his chest for the small sum of one

-An old way of interrogating fate in love affairs is to slice an apple in two with a sharp knife. If this can be done without cutting a seed the wish of the heart will be fulfilied.

-The following odd adve rtisement ap peared in an English paper of late date: "Home Work-Good Piots for Novels for Sale. Apply Miss Smallwood, The Lees, Great Malvern."

-The Romans had their mille passuum, 1,000 paces, which must have been about 3,000 feet in length. The German mile of to-day is 24 318 feet in length, more than four and a haif times as long as our mile.

-An Indiana girl started out in a house dress and without a head covering, to visit a ear neighbor, met her sweetheart on the way and was induced to board an approach-ing train, and was married at the next sta-

-An officer in the British Army thinks that ducks would be preferable to pigeons for carrying naval dispatches over the sea, because they would drop down and sit on the water when tired and resume their flight after resting.

-One hundred and fifty of the songs and ballads of Burns are soon to be published in Czech by the editor of a Prague newspaper. In every instance the Bohemian translator has preserved the metrical form of the original, a feat of apparently very great skill.

-Engravers in Germany are said to harden their tools very satisfactorily in sealing wax. According to this the tool is

HILL is not of sufficient importance for vania colored men held at Oil City. The two candidates have met in joint debates his frigidity to his party's candidate to be deemed a sufficient cause for the recent candidates have met in joint debutes before granger audiences, and their respec-tive partisans are indulging in personalities of a every vigorous character. The Dela-mater bank failure and the workings of the Chautaugua Association are rival issues with the tariff and the force bill. The friends of Dr. Flood rely upon the fact that it is a Pres-idental year to defeat what they term the "unboly alliance of the free-whisky De-mocracy and cold-water cranks."

and for the gr art of next Imagine the meagerness of the probability of an effective quarantine at so many points through so long a period! It is utterly absurd to rely upon that policy for protection.

In hesitating still about applying the only safe and sure prevention against the invasion of the dread disease, the administration is simply sinning away its days of grace. Unless all signs and human experience fail, it will hereafter have a terrible responsibility to face for its supineness and halting measures. Common sense dictates a total temporary stoppage of immigration, excepting only the comparatively few Americans returning from Europe, whose sanitary condition is likely to be good, and who can safely be allowed in after due precaution. But what sort of policy is it that opens the ports to thousands upon thousands of native Europeans and Asiatics, rushing here fresh from the hot-beds of the plague and sure to bring it with them? Is Secretary Foster so desirous of a fine exhibit of commerce for the November campaign that these risks must be run: or is the danger of offending or hurting the shipping and importing interests of New York City to weigh down are sought. What more efficient guaranall considerations as to the health of the whole people?

With painful concern the public will watch for some early evidence at Washington of a better perception by the administration of its enormous responsibility in this matter.

LEADERS OF MEN TO-DAY.

It is impossible to deny that public attention in this country is to-day devoted more largely to the approaching prizefights in New Orleans than to any other subject. True, the interest is in a large measure a fleeting phase of the fickleness of a public that seizes upon every passing event from which a sensation can possibly be drawn. Nevertheless, notwithstanding this is a Presidental year and despite the fact that the country is threatened with the invasion of a dread disease, public interest is for the time being centered on the persons of Messers Corbett and Sullivan. And the leading question is-and promises to be until its solution is reached -which of the twain will on Wednesday next succeed in proving his animal superiority to the other. "Animal superiority" because the contest will undoubtedly be one of brute force, muscle, sinew, and physical endurance rather than of intellectual skill.

Here are two men whose every move ment is remarked upon and noted by the public. Two men who have both in varying degrees, devoted their lives to a cultivation of the act of fighting their fellows for a monetary consideration and the entertainment of the public. They are in truth, as one of them has described himself, nineteenth century gladiators. That is all there is in it. Here is a nation of 65,000,000 laying claim to some sort of civilization and culture devoting itself in is encouraging to the hope that the time a large measure to the hero-worship-save the mark-of two such combatants as were hired for the amusement of rich and pagan Romans of old. Thousands are sttracted by curiosity strongly savoring of admiration to every spot whence a view of one of these men can be obtained or a sound of his voice be heard. They receive more attention than any statesman or patriot of the day.

Europe has its effete monarchs and America its lusty pugilists as leaders in the land. Perhaps the advantage is on

the purp of the tariff, namely, the increase of domestic competition. But to keep on with the assertion that the tariff causes these combinations in the face of the fact that the great and original monopoly was in an unprotected staple is mere fatuity.

s seek to defeat

PROGRESS IN NEW ORLEANS.

The fact that the march of progress in the South is steadily obliterating the color line is testified to in a unique way. That is by the announcement that colored men will be permitted to be present at the tistic entertainment of September 6 on the payment of the usual admittance fee. Here we may by careful investigation discern progress with a capital P. The sportive gentry who love to see pugilists smash each other's physiognomy have been especially wont to spell negro with two "g's" and to resent his presence at such exhibitions of culture and refined enjoyment. But, as the politicians of Alabama found the color line an unfortified border when the colored vote was wanted. so the high-toned patrons of the art of self-defense in New Orleans found it an effete distinction when admission fees tee of good faith need be asked than the permission to the New Orleans citizen of African descent to contribute his dollars to the support of the aristocratic organizations of that city which make a business of keeping one spot in the country where prize fights are encour-

aged? It always was bound to come. While the colored man has votes or dollars to contribute it is certain that sooner or later his bestowal of them will be solicited without regard to color. New Orleans is evidently making more progress with regard to the effete barbarism of the color prejudice than in abolishing the effete barbarism of prize fighting.

TILLMAN'S VICTORY.

The result of the Democratic primaries in South Carolina is to be regarded as a marked victory for the new, or Alliance wing of the party. Both factions rigidly bound themselves to abide by the result of the primaries, and a wholesale bolt is therefore not to be expected. Individual secessions, however, are to be looked for to some considerable extent, as the schismatic struggle waxed exceedingly hot. The real significance of this defeat for the old guard of the South Carolina Democracy is that the solid South does move.

Taken in connection with the stron fight made by Kolb in Alabama, the Till man victory just won in South Carolina is indisputably a premonition of the gradual relaxation of the bonds of the Democratic party south of Mason and Dixon's line. There is little to choose between the actual merits of the warring factions from a Republican or Protective standpoint. But the mere fact that such internal differences and strife are possible is not far distant at which questions of policy will be studied and voted upon in the South on another basis than that of disregarding all other considerations to maintain a Democratic supremacy.

JOHN BULL'S Premier had a narrow scape from an angry helfer. But Gladstone has shown his ability to get free from the horns of a dilemma too often to suc the horns of a common cow, although he is certainly no Tore-ador.

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ticket. SEALS threaten to become a universa

ource of discord. Now that Tillman has secured the nomination he so much desired there may be less talk of political bloodshed in South Caro

DISINFECTANTS are among the neces savies of life. Ir is to be hoped that Corbett will abstain

from writing a book if he should happen to defeat his illustrious literary opponent. THAT Saltsburg deadlock is a pretty

picklo. IF there had been a census-taking

Pittsburg yesterday the Boyd family would have made a wonderful showing. MARCHING clubs are beginning to march.

MASTERS OF MEN.

HARRY A. GARFIELD, the eldest son

ex-President Garfield, is to be a professor in the new law school of Western Reserve Uni versity. "JACK" MELDON, who is to captain the Gentlemen of Ireland in their coming trip to

America, is a young man of 25, and a lawyer in Dublin. HENRY B. FULLER, whose recent work in the Century has attracted attention, is a

Chicago man by birth. He has traveled ex tensively. KOSSUTH, who will be 80 years old on

the first of next month, is about to publish the first volume of the memoirs on which he has been engaged since shortly after the close of the American Civil War. MISS RAY BEVERIDGE, California's 'Lady Blacksmith," has been invited to take her hammers and anvils to the Chicago Fair and lorge some for the California State exhibit. It is believed she will accept.

KNUTE NELSON, Republican candidate for Nebraska's Governorship, will do much of his stumping around the state this cam paign in a wagon, furnished with kitchen, sleeping and general living accessories.

MR. AND MRS. J. R. WANAMAKER, O Philadelphia, the former a son of the Postmaster General and the latter the grand-daughter of the late John Welsh, once American Minister to England, are sojourn ing at Afx-les-Bains, in France. M. PASTEUR is lying in a rather precari-

ous state of health at Vileneuve-I'Etang, near St. Cloud. The eminent scientist is subject to an affection of the heart, and about a month ago he suffered from a bad attack that left him very weak.

HON. MICHAEL D. HARTER, who has become notable recently by his writings on political campaigns and campaign methods,

first won national prominence by his work in the last Congress. He is about 45 years old, a banker and an enthusiastic advocate of retorm.

SHIRMONT SAMPATRAO GAIKWAK, SO of the Guikwar of Baroda, is one of the most enlightened and benevolent of Indian princes. He was a student at Oxford, and later, while in London, bought 7,000-English books and 3.000 volumes in Marathi, Sans crit and other tongues for a free publilibrary in his native State, the first to be lished that way in India

And Its Name Is Republican. St. Louis Glote-Democrat.] The best party for the workingman is the

one that insures good wages and keeps the money in which they are paid at par with

Travels on His Shape. Roston Globe.] That John L. makes a very good speech is

generally agreed, but his gestures are the things that catch the crowd.

gold.

tries a reduction of wages, strikes and lock-outs, are questions which concern the pros-perity, the contentinent and welfare of the people. Believing that a public discussion of these questions pro and con would not only prove interesting, but highly instruc-tive to the people, we hope an arrangement for a joint discussion will be made." The matter has been reasoned to Governor Ma-

In a joint discussion will be indee. The matter has been reierred to Governor Mo-Kinley, but it is not likely that the chal-lenge will be accepted, as it is believed the Democratis are merely working tor an op-portunity to address the immense crowd which will accembe at Fluered which will assemble at Elwood.

FARMER A. L. TAGGART has been nominated for the Legislature for the fourth con secutive time, and will undoubtedly be

elected. But will he be a boiting candidate for United States Senator again next winter? THE reasons given by ex-Postmaster B. F. Meyers, of Harrisburg, for declining to run for the Democratic nomination for Conress in the Perry-Dauphin-Lebanon district are as follows: "I have just been requested by the Democratic National Com-mittee to make tariff reform speeches in Maine, and my orders are to report in that

State next week. I suppose that the committee will keep me on the stump during the coming campaign, and this fact alone the coming campaign, and this fact alone will preclude any thought of my running for Congress. When my friends know that I am fighting for my party in other States they ought to feel satisfied that I am doing my duty." Perhaps the additional fact that the district is Benublican by an average unajority of about 4000 had something to do with the modest sacrifice of Mr. Meyers,

HERE is one vigorous sentence from Governor McKinley's pen: "Campaign prices have already been disposed of as campaign

WHILE most States have abandoned the plan of holding State elections before the Presidental contest Florida has just adopted t, becoming an "October State" this year. The change was caused by the fact that a Federal election law might be enacted, and a desire to have voting for State officers, at least, escape its provisions. Colonel Tellfait Stockton, of Jacksonville, was at Democratic headquarters in New York the other day explaining the situation and asking for aid He said: "The October plan was adopted in anticipation of the probable passage of the force bill by the Fifty-first passage of the force bill by the Fifty-first Congress. I have no doubt that Florida will go Democratic at both the State and Federal elections, and I look for a majority up to 15,000. For the State election the guberna-torial contest is between Judge H. L. Mitchell, of Tampa, our candidate, and A. P. Baskins, the Third party candidate. We realize that the election is not one which our opponents will allow to go to us by de-fault, but we have no doubt whatever of a decidely Democratic result, and the Re-publicans will not succeed in transferring their whole strength to the third party nominees."

AN, audience of 15,000 at a protection mass meeting in Vermont is an indication that the Republicans of the Green Moun-tain State are thoroughly aroused and will give a good account of shemselves next Tuesday.

PRIZES FOR TARIFF ESSAYS.

One of Which Is Captured by a University of Pennsylvania Boy.

NEW YORK, Sept. L-The American Pro tective Tariff League annually offers a series of valuable prizes to the members of senior classes of colleges throughout the country for the best essays upon the tariff questio. for the best essays upon the tariff question. The subject for this year's essay was. "Has the New Tariff Law Proved Beneficial ?" The first prize of \$150 is awarded to Her-bert W. Damon. Oberifn College, Oberlin. O. The second prize of \$100 is awarded to Lis-ton Leon Lewis, Cornell University. The third prize of \$50 is awarded to Waiter Ed-ward Weyl, of the University of Pennsyl-vania.

Can't F-ast on Bimself.

Baltimore American. No one can blame the oyster for not show ing his appreciation of the fall opening.

Tants Something to Stiffen Him.

Chicago Mail.] The impression obtains that Gover Buchapau needs a brand new backbone.

The Action Would Be Justifiable. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

There has of late been a growing senti-THE Young People's Society of Park ment in favor of a prohibition of immigra Avenue Church had a great time in the woods yesterday. The young folks started tion into the United States during the prevalence of cholera across the water. It is said the Health Board of the State of Illiout early in the morning with baskets full of good cheer and the fixed determination of enjoying the proverbial "good time." They nois has been intending to memorialize the enjoying the proverbial "good time." They returned inte at night in wagons and with enough golden rod and purple astors to dec-President to issue a proclamation in accomplishment of that purpose. On the other hand, it is pointed out that the President orate their rooms for a year. has no such power; that it resides only with Congress. But that does not banish the idea that such a proceeding would be justi-flable in a serious emergency, either because Some of the Edgewood residents are incon-solable over the departure of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Langley, who left yesterday with their iamily for Cleveland, where they will make their home permanently. The Pro-fessor is a brother of S. P. Langley, formerly of cholera or of other diseases, physical or moral, among the immigrants.

Why Not the President?

New York Press.] THE Allen School Drum Corps, which is to accompany Post 235, G. A. R., to Washing-ton, D. C., is to give a watermelon and tee-eream social on the 15th, 16th and 17th, at the old Allen schoolhouse. The Governors of all the Atlantic coast States ought to lose no time in using to the full the legal power that they have to restrict immigration so far as their respective The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McPeely, is to be celebrated with a reception to-morrow States are concerned till the cholers dange is over. They should consider at once what is the best thing to do-whether to suspend evening at their residence on Bates street immigration indefinitely or for some definite Oskland period, say 20 days-and then do it without MRS. L. E. HANNISON, of Beliefield, gave a dinner to 20 friends. The guests of honor were Mrs. E. Ewing and Miss Ewing, of Columbus, O. The favors were orchids. esitation, equivocation or apology. Here is a foe that is a dozen times worse than any domestic violence, and that must be PROF. W. U. KENNEDY, of the Allen School, who, with his family has been camping near Burg Hill, O., has returned to his city resimet at a cost, if need be, of some inconven ence to hundreds, or even thousands of travelers, in order to preserve the safety of 65,000,000 of people.

Cold Weather No Check.

avenue, Aliegheny, have returned from Denver and the Rocky Mountains. IT is announced that Miss Marie Beack will give a violin recital in the Freeport M. E. Church this evening. Philadelphia Press.] It seems that even cold weather cannot be elied upon to stop the spread of the disease. Miss Maggir Starza, of Washington, Pa., yesterday became the bride of Mr. Sterritt Metleney. Miss BESSIE HARRIS, of Emporium, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Urban. At least Prof. Afflick, Medical Examiner at the University of Edinburgh, declares in an article on the subject that some of the mos severe cholera epidemics known have raged with the greatest fury in the winter. Under such circumstances the restriction of immigration is all the more important.

, No Half-Way Measures Now. Washington Star.]

the New York free traders ought to be disin-fected, too.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Anything short of absolute stoppage mmigration for a time and the eld NEW YORK'S Democratic Commissioner the gateways against all comers is a half-Labor Peck is disposed to make a bushel of way measure, which may be regreted in ter-ror and in mourning when it is too late. trouble for Mr. Cleveland .- Washington Post. MCKINLEY prosperity has ceased to be a Republican campaign hallucination. It is a A Wise Pr-cantionary Measure reluctant and compulsory Democratic con-fession.-New York Tribune. Zanesville (O.) Times.] Were President Harrison to issue a procla Would not the Democrats have done betmation suspending all immigration until the cholera scare is over, he would be up-held by the vast majority of the people in so ter had they framed their tariff plank after Labor Commissioner Peck's facts were submitted to them?-New York Advertiser. wise a precautionary measure. The truth is out at last. The Democratic Labor Commissioner of New York has told

The Force of Habit

Baltimore American. 1 The Democratic candidate's letter-writing mania is so strong that he is even dropping lines to the fishes in Buzzard,s Bay.

Forgot the Main Point

st. Louis Globe-Democrat. 1 The men who have pledged Tammany's support to Cleveland haven't consulted a good Democrat to hold them back until after the election .- Philadelphia Bulletin. either Hill or Tammany.

Something Rotten in Denmark

Boston Traveller, 1 The recent silence of the Democratic can didates is even more than profound. It is uspicious

Chance for the Patriots

Washington Star.1

The claim has not yet been put in that he gloom from the brows of the thoughtful Adlai's ax is George Washington's hatches citizens of the Democratic party .- Brooklyn matured.

heated to whiteness and plunged into the wax, withdrawn after an instant and plunged in again, the process being repeated until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. -A tight-rope dancer was performing at

music hall at Rouen, France, some time go, when the wire suddenly broke, and she feil from a great height on the conductor of the orchestra. He was so overcome by the shock that he fainted, and when he recovered consciousness was discovered to be deaf and dump.

-In the dining rooms of some of the large cafes in Russia there is a pool of fresh water, in which fish of various kinds and sizes swim about. Any patron of the res-taurant who may wish a course of fish for dinner goes to the pool, picks out the par-ticular one he may desire, and in a moment after he is served with it.

-Currents of water serve to a vast extent the purpose of distributing seeds. Walnut, butternut and pecan trees are found close to Streams, where they drop their nuts into the passing flood, to be carried far away and start other groves perhaps hundreds of miles distant. Tree seeds of many sorts are carried by oceanic currents.

-In Cochin, a town on the coast of Travancore, a state in the southwest of India, there is a small body of Hebrews who are called White Hebrews because their skin is fair and their hair light. They were once very numerous along this coast, but in Cochin, where they have a quarter all to themselves, there are now only some 200 of them.

-The earliest chest was simply the trunk of an oak tree scooped out and cut down the middle, one-half serving as a lid, which was at first kept closed by a strap of leather, and later by one made of from. As late as the fourteenth century the oak chest, in addi-tion to being a repository for valuables, served as a sent and sometimes, also, as a

-A boy, 14 years old, who lives near Waycross, Ga., is said to greatly resemble an alligator. Scales of a delicate texture can be seen all over his body. He has a flat head, a long, wide mouth, and eyes like an alligator. His legs and arms are flat and crooked at the joint. He can neither talk nor walk, but bellows and crawls like a reptile.

FLIGHTS INTO FUNNYDOM.

St. Peter-Who are you?

Shade-I was the chairman of a committee ap-pointed to award a diamond pin to the mother of the pretilest baby at a summer hotel. St. Peter-Step in, my boy, how you must have infered!-Brooklyn Eagls.

Though bowed and bent by the frosty paw Of age, man has no call for kicking: For think of the great amount of jaw

He may turn loose and get no licking "Her taste in music is improving wonder-

fully, " said one young woman. "Why, " replied the other, "she never plays of

sings now." "Yes," was the rejoinder, "that is how I know."-Witchington Star.

BACK TO BUSINESS. From ocean's shore and mountain's height

They're coming back from their vacatio Thus time remorseless casts its blight Again on summertime firtations,

Again of galety and dash Are past; they could not last forever, The youth once more is shouting, "Cash!" The maid, "Fish balls, bash, tripe and liver," - Mene Fork Press.

missioner Peck is not so much on the ground that his facts are not facts as on the Assistant-How is old Bronson now, round that it should have been his duty as

Assistant ioctor? Doctor-His is an encouraging case. "Think he'll get well, eh?" "Oh. no. I think I can keep him as he is for years to come."-Spare Momenta.

has benefited the State. But they ought not to try to disown him for telling the truth

and round Through space in its regular orbit, Whether Corbett drives Sullivan into the ground, Or Sullivan swallows Jim Corbett. -Chicago Tribune.

"Can you swim?" asked Miss Munn of ojack, who had been calling twice a week for about six months, "Why, no, I can't.l'

"Then I would advise you to learn."

"Why?" "Because I am going to throw you overboard."