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PUTSBURG, SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1892.

A WEAK POLICY ON TRIAL. A couple more plague ships from Hamburg put in at the port of New York yes. past. The trusts and pools violate the terday to test the theory of President Harrison's administration that simple quarantine of infected vessels and passengers will answer to save the American public from the scourge of cholera. Upon these plague ships there were nine deaths during the voyage. They bring with them, among passengers and baggage, doubtless, enough cholera germs variously stowed away in places which disinfection may or may not when resorted to, always defeats itself. rach to do incalculable mischief unless the utmost vigilance is shown, first, in tion policy in the control of the neces treatment of the passengers and cargo at saries of life is more far reaching and inthe port, and afterwards in observing desidious than the violence that we have lately contemplated. A half dozen of velopments on shore.

There are a great many other vessels, score of people may be injured or killed by an outbreak. But the steady addition also, heading for New York and other ports bringing immigrants from infected districts. If the Normannia, the Rugia to the cost of life must/sacrifice far more. , and the Moravia-the ships now in-were all, the task of disinfecting, tracing suspects upon shore and isolating in case outbreak of the disease of an would be serious enough. But this is only the first chapter. The ad- for instance, signify only the loss of some ministration at Washington provides for a serial which may well be dreaded by refusing to take the course, which common sense demanded, of prohibiting immigration at once. President Parrison (by ad-inser of Secretary of the Treasury Foster, hundreds of thousands to whom this those course from the start of this busi- means a limitation of the supply of

ness has been utterly without apprehenion of the need for prompt and decisive | fants or aged people; of the infirm, the illaction) substitutes for stoppage of immi- clothed or the insufficiently fed, the policy gration a quarantine of 20 days. This of artificially enhancing the cost of life is does not even apply to plague ships now not less murderous because it does not afiost-which are left to be specially dealt | stand face to face with its victims. with according to local circumstances. It is not to take effect at all where it runs of capital and the masses of discontented counter to State laws and to the judgment are complements of each other. One proof State officials; and it can hardly, by any stretch of the imagination, be kept up other. Together they form the great efficiently through a possible winter's threat to democratic government by law, campaign along the whole sea coast and and when this republic awakens to the

than one or two was from electrical shock ton. But that is amimportant beside the Now the question for the esteemed World principle involved. What has become of to ask itself is, if "the deadly trolley our esteemed cotemporary's assurance by giving a speed that causes occasional made in an ez cathedra manner six collisions is condemned, why the same months ago that the combination would condemnation does not apply to the stor not suppress competition in the coal busiage battery which will give an equal ness; that on the contrary it was to bring into existence new comspeed?

The success of the storage batpetition; and that the utmost It tery is to be welcomed as making poscould do was the much promised sible the removal of overhead wires and highly praised "equalization of which are cumbrous and undesirable. prices?" Our esteemed cotemporary has But the howl that has been raised against made afresh the discovery that the result the trolley system as "highly dangerous" of such combinations is always to equalize is proved to be insincere when accom prices up and never down; that the absorppanied by an indorsement of the storage tion of parallel and competing lines never system, which carries the same dangers as is for the purpose of increasing compethose which have been alleged as fatal obtition; and that when a practical monopjections to the trolley. oly secures the power to advance prices, it will do so to the uttermost farthing.

NOT A GOOD RECORD.

It is satisfactory that the exigencies of The German record in the matter of the the stock market have permitted that cholera is the reverse of creditable. The once independent journal to make this action of the physicians and men of sciimportant discovery, although it is six ence is devoted and heroic; but the course

of municipalities and Government officials is such as to justify the establishment of COMPLEMENTARY DANGERS. non-intercourse by other nations until the Mr. Erastus Wiman has lately attracted plague is over. the animadversions of a considerable por-It may be remembered that while the tion of the press by declaring that the cholera was still in Eastern Russia THE monopolistic combinations of capital are a greater threat to the stability of our in-DISPATCH commented on the proposal of the Hamburg authorities to ship emigrants stitutions than the disorders arising out of from the dangerous districts on condition strikes. It is but fair to say that some of that they did not communicate with the people of Hamburg. Hamburg was willcriticism as asserting that there is more

ing to spread cholera all over the world so need for calling out the military against that she kept clear of the contagion. At such a concentration as the anthracite that time THE DISPATCH said that the monopoly than against the strikers at United States should take early steps to Buffalo. That was decidedly injudicious to exclude all vessels coming from Hamburg. say the least; but the truth which Mr. It is worthy of note that exactly this Wiman utters is so pregnant that it should course was taken with the passengers on not pass without commendation and sup-

the steamer Moravia. Whether the United All the forces which the State can com-States was early enough in excluding all vessels from the port that had notified mand should be employed to put down the world of its willingness to dissemi either the illegal combinations of great nate cholera remains to be seen. But wealth or the disorderly acts of workingthere is a fearful case of natural justice in men. The civil power energetically and the fact that Hamburg was the first city independently employed can do the west of the Russian border to be seized by former; the military is sometimes necesthe disease.

sary for the latter. But while the means The statements that are made giving ecessary to combat these dangers against false figures as to the progress of the government by law may differ in degree discase in Hamburg and Berlin are also it is an important truth that the evil which examples of an extremely discreditable calls for the least show of physical force course. It is well to minimize panic That can be best done by the thorough In the first place the lawless acts of precautions which reduce the power of strikers are always done under excite-

the epidemic to a minimum. Panic may ment; and as a general rule respect is paid be prevented by cultivating a calm and to the law when the heat of conflict is clear understanding of the methods of combating the disease. But to cuitivate a law deliberately, persistently and with feeling of confidence on such false grounds unblushing defiance of legislative enactas the assertion that there were 139 cases ments and judicial decisions. A defiance in a day when there are really 486, is of law by men in high position and as a nothing short of criminal mendacity. means of gaining wealth sets an example It is, of course, hard to fight an epi of lawlessness which is ten times more dedemic; but every city ought to do its bestmoralizing than the repugnant violence of

to isolate the disease instead of spreading a mob: and experience has shown that it it, and to tell the truth instead of lying is generally successful in its nullification about it. of law, while the violence of strikers,

THE NEEDED INVENTION.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell claims to have established telephonic communication between two ships at sea two miles apa r without connecting wires. This convey a promise that the Professor will be able in time to give us telephonic communication on land without wire. Yet when we come to consider the prac-

Population being limited by the ability to tical results that are likely to flow from maintain life, every absorption or limitasuch a development cold doubt creeps tion of the means of living means a sacriover us. It is not the stock of wires that fice of possible life. To those whose costs. If Prof. Bell would discover means make an increase in the cost of fuel some way to telephone without using the instruments which he makes the public luxury, it may not seem a vital matter. pay for several times over each year, that Nothing is more certain, however, than would be an advance-if the inventor did that the addition of a dollar per ton to not insist on making us pay more for not the price of authracite coal above the fair using the instruments. Although there is a hint that we might telephone without supplicating central for an hour and a half to connect us with number blanketywarmth, cut off thousands of lives of inblank, there is reason to fear that the aerial exchange would frequently prove as variable as the deities who exacerbate our tempers by manipulating the present switchboards. If Prof. Bell wishes to strike a The fact is that the great combinations great public need let him invent a way to let the public have good telephone service at reasonable prices. duces the other and each aggravates the

Next, the direct results of the combina

A WEAK CASE

shadow of a case.

ble evidence.

The question has been raised in the

cation in the rules of the ring and the laws of sanitation for the most part. THOSE letters of acceptance from Har

rison and Cleveland will have to be classed as autumn leaves when they arrive now. PROFIT-SHARING succeeds almost always when it is tried under proper management and it deserves to be tried everywhere, for it offers the best means of obviating labo troubles hitherto devised.

NANCY HANKS is an illustration of the

speediness that becomes a mare so much better than a woman. THE Grand Army is rapidly maturing its plans for the invasion of Washington, and it promises to be entirely successful in takng complete possession of the Capital.

A MONDAY which is a holiday postpone the agony of resuming work for just twenty four hours more.

THERE is much more serious business scheduled for the September term of Crimi nal Court than is consonant with the credit of this city and its surroundings.

THAT unconsummated Cleveland-Hill deal is giving the irlends of Cleveland a deal of trouble.

DEMOCRATIC fusion with the People's party on behalf of Weaver and Stevenson threatens to reduce Grover's slim popula vote to the vanishing point.

THERE is something pleasantly reassuring about he fragrance of disinfectants at this time.

OTHER matters are occupying the nation al attention to such an extent as to make this Presidental campaign mainly a matter of dumb show.

HARVEST moons are especially useful t romantic lovers and the distillers of illigit pirits

THOSE venturesome Texas steers that raided Schenley Park were put in the shade by the English heifer that butted Glad stone.

How glad the children will be to get to school again-that is, how glad they ought to be.

KAISER WILHELM and Bismarck are not on calling terms and the friends of one are therefore prohibited from visiting the

WITH FAME AND FORTUNE.

KING HUMBERT was thrown from his horse at the Spoleto maneuvers yesterday at Rome, but fortunately escaped injury. MRS. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, wife of the American Minister, sailed from Bremen fo: New York on the steamer Aller yesterday.

LIEUTENANT WARD, the retiring military attache of the American Legistion, and his successor are both in Berlin in order to

pay their respects to the Emperor. THOUGH Biornsterne Biornson owns handsome home in Paris he occupies it but infrequently, preferring the quiet of his farm in Norway for residence and literary

W. S. GILBERT, the writer of oper librettos and other nice things, goes oc-casionally to Wagner performances, but de-

clares that he no more understands the music than he does Chinese. OWING to the impaired nervous system

of Mrs. Harrison and the absolute rest neoessary to restore her to health, her physiclans have ordered her to go South as soon as the weather at Loon Lake becomes too trying.

MRS. MARTHA RICKS, the aged negress who came all the way from Liberia to England in order to see Queen Victoria has returned to her African home. Mrs. Rick has been so much petted and so well treated by royalty that she will have enough topics and to spare to last her in gossip during the remainder of her life.

J. E. WASHINGTON, Representative in Congress from Tennessee, is often spoken of as a "descendant of the Father of His

THE BAINBOWS OF POLITICS.

IFROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. A perfect "bow of promise" as displayed by the Almighty is one of the grandest as well as one of the most beautiful sights in he universal heavens. Rising from nowhere and resting picturesquely upon nothing, a glorious segment of colors spanning a driping sky, swelling and fading in the sun

shine, as intangible as human happiness and as sudden and unexpected as human grief, elicits the wonder and admiration of the The Scriptures say it is the sign that the world shall never again be destroyed by flood. Science says it is a natural pheno nenon that always existed, contemporane usly with sunshine and storm The political rainbow is also a bow of

It is the creation of man, and shows through the sunkissed clouds, beautiful, shapely, gorgeous, kaleidoscopic, intangible ise to the admiring political partisan that the party is all right and the offices are practically already ours. It rises grandly from political headquarters out of nothing and rests airly upon the same solid basis.

Like the heavenly span of Nature, the political rainbow seems to be just over there in the meadow, or beyond the wood, or on the lake, or resting on the mountainand you feel as though you could, if you

happened to be at that particular point, bask delightedly in its divine colors, if not carve them up into actual chunks and carry them home to amuse the children. Yet no man ever stord on the root of a rainbow, natural or political. It is an optical illu-tion

In the manufacture of rainbows the proresidual politician is considerably in ad-vance of the Almighty. The latter has thus far succeeded in making but one at a time visible to the same eye. Whereas our polit-ical gods can turn out rainbows $\mathbf{a} < \mathbf{s}$ box actory turns out boxes, to order or for th

erade The Bainbow Factories of Gotham.

There are four or five rainbow factories ow running in New York, the two principal establishments being at 189 and 518 Fifth avenue, respectively. Both are doing a good business. When they run short of material low in stock they develop remarkably prolific outside sources. The first thing a aint is supposed to do when made a saint is to go and get fitted with a halo. The first thing a Republican partisan or a Demo-cratic partisan does when he comes here is to go to his particular party managers and get fitted with a rainbow. No fashionable tallor without wings and a golden harp could give greater satisfaction to his cus-tomers. The result is that the Republican or Democrat goes home feeling that every-thing is all right. It is true, smoog so many rainbows one rainbow must necessarily couffict with an-other; but it doesn't really seem to make any difference as long as everybody is happy. The standard rainbows rises from headnes. to go and get fitted with a halo. The first

The standard rainbows rises from headnest: ters on Fifth avenue and how me over in-diana, North Caroline, New Jersey, West Virginia, Albamh, Illinois, Iowa, the capi-tol at Albany and the entire Northwest; while the little rainbow for a cent spring up and settle everywhere. You stub your toes on them every day. They are handed down manifolded at the respective managerial headquarters for the use of the newspaper press. The various clever press representa-tives at headquarters could themselves easily turn out these rainbows to suit the palate of their customers without violence of individual sentiment, but it saves bother to have them served cooked and seasoned of individual sentiment, but it saves bother to have them served cooked and seasoned and properly gravied. Reduced to terms and eliminated of all flabbiness and unnec-essary adipose tissue of speech the standard political rainbow parallels thus:

Two Styles of the Gorgeous Bands. Democratio.

Republican. Republican, Our advices indicate Everythinglooks favor-the most extraordinary able to a sweeping Demo-myrising of the people in cratic victory. We are favor of Harrison and astonished and highly protection. Organization gratified to learn from is going rapidly forward every quarter this sam for ate a solid rank and file. The values and we are sure to carry tariff reform. The whole New York and Indiana country is affame. We and have every reason to believe that weight and did have a the solid South, but we at thest three Southern believe the Reyublican is at three Northweatern column. We're got them on the run. The little rainbows for a cent from the in-terior. There are just as many of them as

terior. There are just as many of them as there are politicians who bring them or send them by mail and wire. They will par-aliel under a general head something like

> Indiana Solid. For Harrison. | For Cleveland

Hon. Peter Heavy-Weight, a member of the one of the leading Demo-Indiana Republican State cratic managers of Indi-Central Committee, ar ana, is at the Firth

THE FASCINATIONS OF TENNIS.

sport).

of words at the beginning and end of a line was exact, the "I's" were accurately dotted and every small "t" bore its appropriate cross. Not a single flourish or unnecessary mark appeared, and the whole was symmet-rical from address to signature. It showed the habit of the man as known to the public more perfectly than any number of photo-rranhs or written descriptions—a man so eason was reached this last week at New port, and as far as big tournaments go, there will be little of interest in the East until the intercollegiate event early in October. This latter is usually regarded as the most imgraphs or written descriptions-a man so drilled to details and so methodical of life that the results appear in everything he portant of the year, excepting, of course that at Newport, and this year it will bring oes. "Mr. Cleveland receives an immense mail."

does. "Mr. Cleveland receives an immense mail," continued Colonel Stealey. "The number of his letters that appear in print are quite insignificant compared to the whole num-ber. They are mostly formal, polite notes of acknowledgment or letters on political topics. His mail probably averages a hun-dred a day, judging from what I saw. His stenographer sorts the mail, opens every-thing and lays those that require immediate answer, those that are political and those that are personal in separate stacks, so that the ex-President can go through any class by itself. His replies are mostly through a stenographer, though many personal letters are written every day by his own hand. He dictates rapidly and can clear up a good deal of work between fishing hours and yet ing said about politics in the newspapers. This is mainly owing to his methodical way of doing things. It is wonderful how much aman can accomplial when he goes about things in that way." Agree on the Peck Report. together an unusual number of first-class players. But the season of 1892 is practically over and it is now time for the annual as se rtion that the year has been the most successful in the history of the game. The assertion is sure to be made, for the in crease in the number of entries at first-class events like those of Longwood, Saratoga, Son thampton and Newport; the intense rivalry of the leading players, and the wide spread interest in the concluding rounds at Newport, where 3,000 people were present at one match-all give ample evidence, both that the game is tightening its hold on our youth as a means of reoreation, and that spectators find it at least as interesting as ever before. The assertion is equally sure to be combated, for lawn tennis is comparatively a new game and is not a po pular one

Agree on the Peck Report, The first ripple of the campaign felt

bout national headquarters was the famou Peck report. The effect was somewhat amusing

The Republican managers declared it was a homb shell. The Democratic managers slad it was an

egc-shell. Both agree that it was a shell. CHARLES THEODORE MUBRAT. NEW YORE, Sept. 3.

SAGE COUNSEL FROM TOTTEN.

The President Should Call Out 50,000 Vol unteers to Gaard the Border.

and secure, and it might be well to take an unbiased view of its probable future. It is by no means a trivial subject. On the con-trary it is in a sense a serious one. A shrewd old Englishman about 200 years ago re-marked, "If a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation." Substitute "sports" for "osliada," and it seems to me that the aphorism is equally true. A nation's amusements have a vital influence on its peo-ple. Germany, with no sports worthy of the name, finds a substitute in its unexcelled gymnasiums and gymnastic trai-ins. France, with neither, finds its amusements in-but we all know how French morals are criticised, and further comment is unecces-sary. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 3 .- In an inter view to-day relative to an approach of the pestilence, Prof. Totten remarked to the agent of the Associated Press that the chief langer lies in the direction of Canada, and that it is in that region that our "gates" should be most carefully shut and guarded. At present they are not even shut, and, owing to the intimate commercial relations existing between the two countries and the great length of the boundary, he said there sary. It is, or rather has been, ursed against lawn tennis that it is "a woman's same." Women play it certainly, and play it well. They doubtless derive from the game much pleasure and benefit, which surely no one is but one way to effect a stringent quaran tine-that is to establish a military one pure and simple. He would have a cordor of military posts established at once all along the border, and the intermediate

pleasure and benefit, which surely no one would be so ungallant as to begrudge them. However, that is not what is meant by the criticism. It is a contemptuous expression, intending to characterize the game as lazy, easy and effeminate. The oolish criticism, which comes only from those ignorant of the possibilities of the game, has been well answered by one of America's crick play-ers. In the official guide for 1892 Richard Stevens takes occasion to remark: "There is about as much difference between an aver-age girl's tennis game and a hotly contested man's singles as there is between a girl padding in a cance and a four-mile college boat race." And those who have seen the best players of each sex know it is so. Froof of the Game's Character. spaces watched and patiolled exactly as in the case of war. Of course, this would be a mere peaceful Of course, this would be a mere peaceful demonstratic, and one aimed at cholera suspects offly. He pointed out that a wise and diversal construction of the Constitution fully warrants the President of the United States to "call out" and muster into the service such portions of the National Guard or volunteers as may be necessary to pro-vide for the public safety. "We are now," said the Lieutenant, "fac-ing a real emergency, and if action is to be

"We are now," said the Lieutenant, "lac-ing a real emergency, and if action is to be taken on this suggestion it must be at once. My proposition is that at least 50,000 volum-teers be called for by the President and duly apportioned throughout the Northern

which was won only after a bitter contest lasting five hours. At the end both contestants were so exhausted that they could scarcely stand. Indeed, this might be taken as an argument that the game is too severe for the average man, were it not for the fact

that it is very rarely that a match lasts more than two and a half or three hours. There is another charge sometime ought against tennis, with, it must be acknowledged, more grounds for defense It has been stated with some degree of pride by leading players that tennis is essentially

My proposition is that at least 50,000 yolun-teers be called for by the President and duly apportioned throughout the Northern States: that their quotas be mustered into the regular service and placed in permanent camps along the whole border. The term of enlistment should be for at least four months, so as to extend into the season of permanent frost. "This is an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone and should not be lost. It is a splendid chance to learn a grand leason in practical military campaigning, every fat-ure of which would and should be similar to war service except the presence of an armed enemy. In the second place, it will 'insure the public salety' as no other measure can. Of course the sole object of establishing the cordon will be recognized as a mere protec-tion against cholera. "The armies of European nations are now doing just this sort of duty-Austria and germany, for instance, against Russia-and why should not we? The fact is we should, and I maintain that the President has indis-putable constitutional powers in the prem-ises, and that the exercise of them to the fullest limit of his judgment will meet the approval of all concerned." When asked if the number he recommends to be called out-50,00-was not rather high, he replied: "No, by no means; rather the a "genting phycis and could be been and you be a sentially not usually included among those coming under the head of "gentiemen" (in the English sense) use this statement as a sneer at the game. It is absurd to suppose that one must belong to the Four Hundred or be a multionalice in order to play tennis, but yet among the society people in the East this anxiety to keep the game exclusive really does exist, and in my humble opinion is sure to injure the popularity of the game in time.

-was not rather high, to be called out-50,000-was not rather high, he replied: "No, by no means: rather the reverse. It were better to place even 500,000 sure to injure the popularity of the game in time. But there's no need in discussing it fur-ther. The facts are these: Though it takes a good deal of money to be a "crack," as you must travel around the country all summer and keep your hand in with other "cracks," yet tennis is really one of the cheapest games to play if you simply take it up for gmusement and exorcise. The outfit is simple and cheap, and in and around this city, for instance, there are half a dozen ciube easily accessible from all points. And reverse. It were better to place even 500,000 men upon such cordon duty for one whole year, and at any expense, than to have 500 cases of the epidemic smugried across the border through lack of efficient protective measures. This is a real emergency. The scourge is knocking at the Atlantic sea-ports, and we are fighting it there; but we must be ready for the cases that will surely come in by the byways and the edges by the score.

by a total prohibition of immigration from

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. -Scotland has a 454-foot chimney. THE crowning event of the lawn tennis

to emanate from those who either have not

the ability or the opportunity to pu rane the

Wholesome Criticism Stimulating.

ways stimulating to that which possesse

real merit, and lawn tennis has thrived in

spite of its critics. Still, as intimated above

its position can hardly be called permaner

and secure, and it might be well to take an

Proof of the Game's Character.

IF further proof is needed, look at one of

the close matches at Newport last week,

largest dealers in sporting goods in the city.

a firm that caters to athletics all over this

half of the State, has a larger trade in lawn

tennis goods than in baseball goods. The

difference was not great, but that there

should be a difference at all in favor of lawn

growth of the game. Amateur baseball is not what it was eight or ten years ago, when tennis had only just began to attract public attention. What baseball has lost tennis

has gained.

the noble game!

Surprises of the Tournament.

ling surprises that occurred at the cham

pionship meeting just concluded. The way

the young blood pushed to the front was

simply astonishing. Three of the last four

left in the tournament were under 21 years

of age. To be sure, Campbell, who last

Wednesday won the championship of Amer-

ica for the third time is only 21 himself, bu

he is an exception. It will probably be

many a long year before three boys again

win their way to the semi-finals at Newport,

and Larned and Wrenn in particular de

serve all the praise they have got for the plucky and successful contests with old and

tried veterans like Slocum and Knapp. As both these old-timers were in good form and had been practising hard, it is certain that the game was better played at Newport this

year than over before. These annual tournaments, though only a

next year will oring a still further advance in all that pertains to lawn tennis.

Fut Himself on Record.

It is evident that David Bennett Hill de

New York Press.]

WYLIE

PLAYERS are still marveling at the start-

dia for th

BUT wholesome adverse criticism is al-

-China has 20 times as much coal as all Earope.

-The circulation of the blood was discovered by Harvey in 1817. -The market price of a wife in equatorial

Africa is 10 bundles of hairpins. -The oldest building in the United

Kingdom is the tower of London. -Holland claims the distinction of first

having made bombshells in the year 1495. -Burns wrote songs when he was a child

and had some published when 16 years old. -The first telephone exchange was esablished in London in 1579, when ten offices were connected.

-The cemeteries in London cover 2,000 acres and the land they occupy represents a capital of \$10,000,000.

-The first recorded ericket match in England took place in 1814, the year pre-vious to the battle of Waterloo.

-One million dollars in gold coin would weigh 3,685.8 pounds. The same amount of silver coin would weigh 55,929.9 pounds.

-The heart of the poet Shelley is prein the literal sense of the word. Conse served in the house of his son, Sir Percy Sheiley, at Boscombe Manor, England. quently it has met with much adverse criti m (most of which, by the way, I believe

-There is a lighthouse to every 14 miles of coast in England, to every 34 miles in Ire-land, and to every 30 miles in Scotland.

-It is stated that the entire South does not contain an industrial home of any considerable size for poor colored children.

-Within three years the United States has bought from the indians about 30,000,000 acres, yet there remains five times that area. -A bottomless bog exists in Matta-

wamkeng, Me. Several bridges have been built upon it, but each in turn has sunk from sight. -Jane Cakebread is said to have recently made here three hundredth appearance in

London record

are 150 yards longer.

yards.

touched

be sold for \$2.

May's Landing.

to be magnetic fron ore.

the thousand gates of wisdom.

the London police courts. She holds the

-A search is being made in the court-

yard of a former convent in the City of Mex-

co for \$2,000.000 in coin believed to have been buried by nuns.

-The Italian mile is only a few feet

longer than ours. The Roman mile is shorter, while the Tuscan and Turkish miles

-There are hermits in China who tear

out their eyes in order, they say, that by closing the two gates of love they may open

-The Dutch, the Danes and the Prus-

sians enjoy a mile that is 18.440 feet long, 334

times the length of ours; and the Swiss mile is 9,153 yards long, while ours is only 1,760

-Rees are said to have such an antin

athy to dark-colored objects that black

-A Western editor met a well educated

farmer recently and said to him that he

would like to have something from his pen. The farmer sent him a pig and charged him \$9 75 for it.

-By order of the German Emperor there

has just been placed in one of the cabins of

his yacht a plate recording the fact that "Marshal von Moltke lived here from the 31 to the 10th of September, 1890."

-The largest tuning-fork ever manufac-

tured was one recently made at Hanau for the Physiological Institute at Leipziz, and

weighs 27 kllogrammes, or a little over 72 pounds, and gives 14 double oscillations a

-The issues of 1831, 1836, 1840, 1848, 1849

and 1852 fetch \$3 each, while those of 1795,

1795 and 1802 are worth \$1 apiece. None of

the nickel cents is worth a premium except that of 1836, with a flying eagle, which can

-John Gifford instructor of botany at

warthmore College, Pennsylvania, has

been studying the archæology of Southern New Jersey for some time past. He found many Indian relics while exploring near

-A party of hunters, desiring to rest,

laid their guns on a flat rock near Ironton.

Mo. Instantly the guns moved from the rock and leaped toward a huge boulder some few feet distant. The boulder proved

-A 'bus in London costs £140 to build;

is 10 weeks in building; has 12 coats of paint;

has 2 roofs: weighs 30 cwt, when empty and

over 2 tons when full; lives 20 years; earns

8d (average) every mile it i cas for hire, and

chickens have been stung to death, white ones of the same brood were le

gravity of the situation it will repress both the inland frontier. The only ground for hope from the with the utmost energy. quarantine is that it will make the immigrant business unprofitable to the steamship agencies. There are some signs that Borden case whether a magistrate should it will operate in this way. It is due to say that several of the lines express their determination to quit until the plague abutes or disappears in Europe. But so serious a matter should never be left to the decision of a lot of corporations whose greed has already led them to send vessels over here with false hills of health from infected norts. That they will take as much risk in resuming the steerage business as they did in making their recent shipments is in the line of logical belief so long as there is a prospect of profit for them. They are already growling bitterly over the temporary loss of revenue consequent upon the quarantine order. The possible infliction of the scourge upon this country seems to be only a secondary

consideration. The most serious aspect of reliance upon quarantine in place of a complete prohibition of immigration is that the cholera ment as saying at one time that she went germs may show no results on the voyage | to the barn to get a piece of tin, and at and yet break out long afterward under | another that she went to get a piece circumstances more favorable to their de- of lead for sinkers in fixing a door, velopment. This happened in 1854, and it being quite possible that she went to get may occur again. The other and manifest objections are that if the quarantine work has to be kept up all winter, it will and shocking form. There is not so far soon come to be perfunctorily done, if not evidence enough to hold a street arab on skipped altogether on occasions; and thus a constant menace will be maintained

sgainst the health of our people. The common sense of the country is that a temporary stoppage of immigration by order of the President, covering the inland frontiers as well as the seaports, is what the occasion called for. The President, we believe, has the power under the exigencies of the occasion. But even if he over stretched his power in a crisis so grave as this until Congress met, the public and Congress would heartily approve his action. It is our conviction that this very course will have to be taken later on. If so, the President cannot then escape censure and condemnation commensurate with the loss of life and suffering an inefficient quarantine is liable to inflict upon our people. He has deliberately chosen to take terrible chances, where he t have made the public safety a cer-

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

har esteemed cotemporary, the Philathia Record, which has since last spring a thick-and-thin organ of the Read-"ombination, has at last discovered there are dangerous possibilities in monopoly. It finds that the price of al has been raised 35 cents higher than it should be and thence it conclusies that extortion is threatened.

character of the trolley, but from the use The fact is that an approximation to a of any power giving a higher speed that fair price of coal having been indicated by the jog-trot of the car-horse. Out of the figures at which it was sold, the extorthirty to sixty accidents reported in each tion is something more than a dollar per list from Boston to Columbus, not more

AID THE GOOD WORK.

The activity of the city authorities in cleaning up the streets and alleys is very satisfactory; but the work should not stop there. There are reason and sense in the

call of the Mayors of the two cities upon all citizens to see that their back yards and cellars are brought into a condition of complete cleanliness.

sit in a preliminary hearing who has al-This is a work in which individual effort ready acted as coroner in the same case. can forward official action most effectu-The legal question may be a doubtful one ally. Now that the public authorities are in the abstract; but in the concrete it is working with so much energy, every citiindisputable that a judge should not sit zen should contribute his share of the unless he can hear the case impartially. work by putting his premises in perfect This the magistrate in question has shown order. That will lighten the task of the that he could not do, by committing the authorities and leave them free to attend daughter of the murdered man without to the cases in which ignorance or careenough tangible evidence to make a lessness leaves dangerous spots unattended to.

It is rumored that the prosecution has evi-Every man should feel it his public dence in reserve. Possibly it has; but the duty, as well as a measure for his own purpose of keeping evidence back does no stection, to do everything in his power justify a committal without a prima facie to forward the work of perfect sanitashowing of guilt. The decision in this tion. case rests the committal on the fact that

the defendant was on the premises at the MEDICAL authorities are strenuously urging the extreme advisability of using time of the murder and that she has cremation in place of burial for the disposi made such inconsistencies in her state tion of cholera victims. Such a measure is especially recommended with a view to minimize the danger of a revival of the epidemic next season unless the germs be absolutely destroyed. The suggestion is just as applicable and worthy of adoption either. On such a case a girl is held on in America as in Europe in the event of the disease making its appearance in this the charge of parricide in the most brutal country.

THERE is little trust to be placed in the charge of prigging fruit from a stand. American quarantine, and the Canadian It is possible that more evidence may be article is several degrees less reliable.

forthcoming at the final trial. Up to the GREEN goods circulars ought to be present time, however, the charge against changing to sere and yellow leaves. But Lizzie Borden, so far as the public is inthe passing seasons have no effect on the formed, is wholly unsupported by tangiprosperity of illicit industries deriving their revenues from the folly of a large section of mankind, and the knavery of some of the

AN OBVIOUS INCONSISTENCY.

The New York World has been investi gating the railway operated by storage battery between Miford and Hopedale in doubtful sign of that city's progress. Massachusetts and finds it well adapted for city use. Its report affords strong evidence that the road has a successful storage battery system; that it obviates the overhead trolly wires; that it is noiseless as compared with trolley or cable propulsion: that the electrical power in each instance is only that required to move a single car; and that a year's experience has proved it to be reliable and efficient. For these reasons the World recom-

mends its adoption in New York.

This is interesting and important infor mation; but its appearance in that esteemed cotemporary marks an inconsistency. For some time past the World has been publishing attacks on "the deadly trolley," giving lists of the accidents of curring on lines where it is in operation. These lists were made up almost entirely of accidents occurring, not from the specia

Church of England congress,

So FAR this has been a campaign of edu-

Country." It will be remembered that Gen eral Washington left no children and has no descendants. Mrs. Washington, of Ten essee, is a relative of the Virginia family, nowever, to which the General belonged.

J. ARKELL, publisher of Judge, is in Louisville with a party of friends and his father and son. Mr. Arkell said to-night that some of his friends were here to discuss the feasibility of investing in Kentucky listilleries, more particularly the "Belle of Nelson," which has been offered to them for \$1,000,000. A trade will possibly be closed tonorrow.

MORE MARCHING PHANTOMS.

Facts Brought to Light Through the Psychological Society of London.

Apropos of the article "Marching Phantoms," which appeared in the DISPATCH sev eral weeks ago, a correspondent sends this interesting bit of information: Some time ago the Psychological Society

of London distributed in various parts o Europe a paper containing the following question: "Have you ever, while in good health, and believing yourself to be awake, seen the figure of a person, or heard a voice which was not in your view referable to any external cause?" In England 17,000 answers external cause?"

which was not in your view relevable to any external cause?" In England 17,00 answers who had answered had had some such halineination in their lives. The great ma-jority of these halincinations consisted of realistic appearances of living men, a small minority of dead persons and a still smaller group of grotesque objects. A remarkable class was that of haliacinations of several persons at one time-collective halincina-tions; and a still more remarkable chass was of demonstrations coincidental with some distant event unknown to the percipient, such as the death of the person whose figure had appeared. The president of the con-gress came to the conclusion that after care-ful allowance for all sources of error, the probability against these coincidences heing chance was enormous. It was found to be very difficult to secure a large number of answers in France because of the dislike shown by the French to answer any psycho-logical questions about themaelves. Such are the facts: what about the exclanations of logical questions about themselves. Such are the facts; what about the explanations?

THE SUN'S BOW TO BLAINE.

Warm Tribute From the Democratic Organ to the Plumed Knight,

New York Sun.] It gives us pleasure to congratulate the Hon. James Gillespie Blaine upon the marked improvement of his health within a short time, and upon the prospect that he will again stand up among us vigorous

and spirited, in power and pride, an Ameri-can of whom his country is proud, an American of rank among the world's states-AN upprecedented increase in McKeesmen. Mr. Blaine is now in far better estate port's revenues from fines is a somewhat than he was when he resigned office, or than

than he was when he residued once, of that he has been at any other time this year. There is virtue in that system of treatment which is clumsily called the "Swedish move-ment cure;" there is virtue in massage; there is virtue in pedestrian exercise. In behalf of the American people, we con-gratulate Mr. Blaine, to whom be long life and income vests THE killing of a horse and serious wound ing of a farmer in Ohio by bees is only to be accounted for by the number and viciousness of the winged insects liberated from the headgear of disappointed Presidental

gratulate Mr. Blaine, to whom be long life and joysome years. He is too young yet to retire from the service of his country. Not until the year jula-if his life be spared to that time-will he be as old as Mr. Gladstone, who has fought a great fight this year, and who last month took up the duties that appertain to the office of Premier in Queen Victoria's Government. Mr. Blaine is a man of more stalwart frame, more natural vigor and more abounding virility than Mr. Gladstone,

All in the springtime softly sighing April shadow and bloom o' May, Winged clouds on the south wind flying,

Love, the laggard, kept far away. All in the summer, redly glowing.

Queen who weaves in her fair array, Blush o' the rose and the lily's blowing, Love, the laggard, kept far away.

Winter now-there is hall and snowing; Straitly fettered in ice of fate, I may not list to the South winds blowing

Central Republican State Cratter that has been so that reverse the committee, ar-ain, is at the Fifth rived here from Indian-Avenue Hotel. He says apolis this moraing, Indiana is solid for Cleve-He says Indiana is solid land and Stevenson; for Harrison and Heid; "The Indiana Democrats "The Democrats are were never more of a very much divided. They unit than they are to-don't like Cleveland and day. They are thor-will knife the ticket from oughly organized and are the word go. We shall in good fighting trim, receive large accessions Harrison is very unpopu-from the working men har there and his party and the farming inter-swallow him as a bitter ests. There is much en-pill. We'll win in a thusiam and everything walk. Indiana is natur-is working smoothly for ally Democratic and wo us. No Democratic will cast the full party Prosident has been eleo-voit. The working men ted for forty years with and farmers are up in out Indiana on the arm segainst the robber ticket." ultant benefits will be seen before a mont has transpired.' CLOSE THE COUNTRY'S GATES. ABOLISH steerage immigration till the cholera subsides .- Chicago Globe. THE President's action has been promy and timely, but it needs to be supplemented

What the Women Are Doing.

all foreign countries where the cholen The ladies are in it. Decidedly. I asexists .- Toledo Blade. certained this by a visit to the headquarters of the "Woman's Re-publican Association of the United States," at New York. Not only is woman Nor another immigrant should be permitted to land in this country until cholera has subsided in Europe. Twenty days' quar antine is a good preventive measure, but it in it but she is in it with a big "W." And she is on top-on top of the big 12-story hotel. loes not go far enough .- Kansas City Times. THE safest quarantine against cholera is From this lofty position she can look down on the rest of the world and seel sorry for it. Her headquarters form a pretty bit of polit-ical Dresden china. Exquisitely furnished rooms, adorned with pictures and brica-brac and beautified with the lovely female 8,000 miles of ocean between us and the nearest case, and the absolute prohibition of the coming of all favorable me transmission of the germ .- New York Times. THERE ought to be a law enabling the Pres-

brac and beautified with the lovely female presence. No open-faced, nickel-plated Wanamakers yawning at you, no red noses, no tobacco juice, no stale clar smoke, no blear-eyed loafers, no patriots down at the heel looking for a job, no clappity bang. This dainty political recoption room no more resembles the conventional reception rooms at 518 and 139 Fifth avenue than a bird of paradise re-sembles a turtle. We are in a lady's boudoir. There is a touch of political reality in the typewriting machine and the stenographer's note books seen through the door ajar; but let that pass. The signa of cultured woman-hood and the delibious glamor of refined taste are over everything. dent to exclude all immigrants from in facted countries and all other immigrants of travelers who cannot present a clean bill of health pending a great epidemic. - Washing ton 8 ar. Is worst comes to worst the President would be justified in suspending all comnunication between this country and Europe, no matter what the financial loss to the big transatlantic steamship companies. -Cleveland Leader. THE stoppage of all immigration is the better course if it can be done lawfully.

heot and the delicious glamor of refined taste are over everything. And, say! Think of sitting in that sweet little French tete-a-tete with Mrs. Manager Howard, wrapped in an imported silk American flag! And, looking straight into her big, clear, dark-brown eyes, listening to her choice Bostonese political persifiage. Go 'way, Tom Cartet. Come off your perch, Frank Harrity!! Mrs. J. Ellen Foster is President of the Wormn's Republican Association; Mrs. Thomas W. Chace, of khode Island, is Sec-retary; Mrs. Francis H. Howard is chief of the fiterary bureau. Their campaign is prosecuted on the highest fin de seicle plane. They have shorn politics of all its sordid vulgarity. What their work may lack in scope ft makes up in gilt edges. Their documents are printed on enameled paper and bear the mionogram W. E. A. Even the envelopes carry the royal crest, and they look like wedding invitations. The corps of pretiy young women in an ad-ioning around the are detreaded page That would be a bad blow for the steamship companies, but pestilence and death are worse blows for the people and it ought to be easy to make a choice.-Harrisburg Pstriot IT is not worth while to stop to indulge in censure of anybody, to question the course

of the steamship lines, or criticise the action of health authorities at home or abroad; but there is one supreme duty that must be uni versally recognized. The gates must be closed so far as possible .- Philadelphia Telegraph. From the action which has been already

taked by the agents of most of the ship companies in refusing to take any more steerage passengers, it may be that the quarantine order will result in a virtual pro-The corps of pretty young women in an ad-joining room who are addressing and send-ing these out are in society. There are no pesky men about. The dark savoyard who hibition of immigration. Let us hope that it may do so .- Boston Traveller. The President has made the great mistake of attempting to accomplish a desirable

is in attendance cools his elongated heels in the hall. The place is sacred to noble and patriotic womanhood and the cause of the great G. O. P. I believe Mr. Warner Miller is responsible thing by indirect and even doubtful methods when it was plainly within his power to cal Congress together in extra session and to I believe Mr. Warner Miller is responsible for Mrs. Foster's auxiliary machine. He introduced her to the Minneapolis con-vention and she got away with all the laurels she could carry. The convention then and there made her a political authority. Mrs. Foster is responsible for Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Howard is responsible for me. I shall have to vote for anybody procure within ten days unquestionable and indisputable authority to suspend immigration .- New York Sun.

DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE,

Mrs. Margarita Rivers, Centenarian,

These annual tournaments, though only a very small proportion of the county's play-ers contested in them, are yet a great im-petus to the game, as they show how it ought to be played and stir up the ambition of younger players. The same thing is noticeable here in Western Pennsylvania where the standard of play has improved immonsely since we have an had annual tour-nament for the championship of this end of the State. Mr. J. C. Grogan was building better than he knew when he presented the Mrs. Margarita Rivera, grandmother of Governor Galen, of Coshula, died at Monterey, Mex., Friday at the age of 182 years. She was "I never saw Mr. Cleveland look better. Mex., Fromy at the age of 12 years, she was born in Spain and came to Mexico over a century ago. She recently received from the Archhishop at Madrid a copy of the Cathedral r.cord of her birth. Her health for the past several years has been very feeble, and ane was confined to her room. said Colonel O. O. Stealey, of the Courter the State. Mr. J. C. Grogan was building better than he knew when he presented the handsome silver trophy to the Pitzsburg Tennis Club for open competion, and he cer-tainly deserves the thanks of the tennis-lov-ing community. In the four years in which the cup has been contested for it has not been won twice by the same player. There is probably not a challenge cup in the coun-try with such a record. The interest taken in our local tennis this year was greater than ever before and it is to be hoped that next year will further advance

M. D. Long lon, Washington, Pa. M. D. Longdon, a leading citizen of Washington, Pa., dropped dead in the street near his home yesterday. Heart disease is attributed. Mr. Longdon was born in Washington county and has lived in the county all his life. For the past two terms he has been a member of the Borough Council.

Obitnary Notes.

HON. AUGUSTUS BRADLEY, the first Pro of the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Air Line, and Friday midnight in New Albany, Ind., in his foth year.

clines to be nominated as historian of the B. F. WHEELER, aged & years, and for 41 years a member of the Odd Fellows, died yesterday aft-"Force bill." This it is believed is the first time that Mr. Hill ever declined a nominsernoon in Akron. He has been a prominent figure in that city for many years. tion of any sort

come in by the by ways and the second of the runs 60 to 80 miles a day. -The word Arkansas is of Indian stock.

A tribe of Indians who rebelled and sen arated from the Kansas nation were ce brated for the fine quality of their box From this they were called Arc or Bow I dians, and afterward "Arkansas." ONE important fact is that one of the

-A locust tree at Rockville, Md., was struck by lightning some weeks ago. The leaves of the tree died and left the tree with the appearance of being dead also. Much to the astonishment or people in that vicinity the tree is now "covered with the most fra-grant blossoms."

-"Bridal outfits on hire" is the legend over a bright-looking bijou of a shop in one of the fashionable Parisian streets. A little French woman is the proprietor, and, although the business is new as well as novel she says that she is doing nicely. Outfits, from the sutin shees to the wreath and yell, may be obtained there at a nominal cost.

has gained. Now why is tennis gaining so rapidly in public favor? Simply because you can get more fou out of it than out of any other game. The propelling of a sphere is the fundamental principle of most great games, and in tennis we have the principle carried out to perfection. No one but a player can realize the keen de-light of vigorously driving the lively ball here and there from a tightly strung macket that gives out a sharp ring at every blow. But the real beauty of the game lies in di-recting the ball to a part of the court out of reach of your opponent. In baseball the -In the report of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Explosives for the past year, two tors of Explosives for the past year, two samples of gua-cotton were referred to, one of which had been under water for 16 years, while the other had been buried under ground for 20 years. Both these samples were in fine condition, and as ready for their work as on the day of their manufacture. recting the ball to a part of the court out of reach of your opponent. In baseball the catcher feels a thrill of excitement as a runner starts from first base before the ball reaches the catcher's hands, and he doubt-less feels a keen pleasure when he succeeds in miling the unfortunate at second bag. But this play is comparatively infrequent, while the tennis player almost every mo-ment has a similar chance for a speedy, ac-curate drive of the ball. When your rival is hanging over the net ready for a victors smash, and you from a distance of perhaps 30 or 40 feet anceed in "passing" him with a low, hard drive, striking within a foot or so of the side line, then indeed you have your

-The Emperor of China is the supreme head of his subjects, and is supposed to receive his instructions as to the management ceive his instructions as to the managements of the vast territory committed to his charge by decrees from heaven. He is considered by his subjects as being second only to the Almighty God, and to be the connecting link between themselves and the Almighty.

-The manufacture of an artificial indis-

rubber has lately been protected by patent. The component parts of this composition are manila gum, benzine, bitumen and resin oil. It is said that the product obtained low, hard drive, striking wishin a foot or so of the side line, then indeed you have your reward. The bliss a marksman icels at plugging the bull's eye is nothing compared to it; for you have hit your mark and out-witted your opponent at the same time. A man who has once tried the game with any sort of success will never rest till he has a racket in his hand again. Tennis has a fuseination that is irresistible. Long life to the noble game! from careful admixture and special treatment of these materials gives a substance which possesses all the elasticity, solidity which possesses all the elasticity, some and suppleness of the finest india-rubber.

SPICY SEPTEMBER SPRINKLE.

President of law school (to applicant for admission)-What's your name?

Applicant-Isaac Kapper, sir. President-Here, Bixby, matriculate this fellow, place him in the quick course and see that he gets the valedictory. He's just the article for this busieas. -Brooklyn Eagle.

> He's philanthropic in his way, Though men deny his worth; He does his best to smoke up all The cigarettes on earth.

Washington St

Rowne de Bout-What did your wife say hen you got home last night, Cross? Chris Cross-First tell me how much time you have to spare.

Rowne de Bout-About ten minutes, Chris Cross-Then I can't tell you.-S

HOW TO BUN FOR OFFICE. Get a record from the war-Colonel or a major: Find out what they battled for From some old-time stager,

Get the office well in view, Say you're bound to win it; Give a Georgia barbecu Speech, and then you're in it! -Atlantis Constitut in

Mrs. Biggs-John, why are you so late getting home? You don't seem yourself at all. Mr. Biggs-That's just (hic) it my dear. I was at myself (hic) and nobody could tell me who I So you see I couldn't (hie) for the life of me and (hic) out which place was home, -Chicage Inter Ocean.

> We here on this terrestrial ball This curious thing discern ; It is the man that knows it all Who has the most to learn

-New York Press.

"A man offered me a pint bottle full of whisky to-day," said Mr. Lushforth to his wife, "but I handed it back "

ed what back?" "Har "Why, the bottle, of course." "And what else?" "Why-er-the cork!"-Indianonolis A

with him and he feedom. To me he talked un-reservedly the other day and I was charmed by his knowledge and familiarity with what is going on as well as by his pleasant man-ners. He is a methodical wonder to me al-ways. He can and does do more work in his

ways. He can and does do more work in his way than you would dream of his doing. Do you believe handwriting to be an index to character? Well, look at this." Colonel Stealey showed me a personal note from the ex-President containing some directions about getting to Gray Gables. The fine, even text of Mr. Cleveland was per-fectly lined across the unruled pages, the punctuation was perfect, the arrangement.

Journal, who just came down to national headquarters from Buzzard's Eay. "I used to see him every day in Washington and know him pretty well. He looks younger and is more sprightly of conversation than usual. Mr. Cleveland is a splendid conver-

sationalist when you are well acquainted with him and he feels that he can let him-

Gossip From Gray Gab'es.

says is straight.

we, the laggard, has come too late.

aspirants. THE attention of the British press is re-

spectfully called to the labor riots which occurred near Liverpool yesterday. PEOPLE will learn to avoid poisoning by

emptying cans of meat as soon as they are opened when wisdom has become universa nough to prevent accidents from lighting

fires with the assistance of oil cans ROASTING officials is not very efficacious as a defense against cholers, and the better

plan is to boil all meat and drink

IT is surprising that a clergyman named Husband should have been found misguided

and bold enough to express his objection to the appearance of a woman as speaker in a

A BONG.