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ten allows men to get their names in aries from a distance demonstrate print who are usually classed at public gatherings as "the vast assemblage."

The Plague of Factionalism.

On the basis largely of a vindictive ascault on Senator Quay, inspired by men who have been outgeneraled by in past contests in which him differences -śn pretensions. rovered perceptible difference in methinstruments, the moveods ment launched at Philadelphia Wednesday under the auspices of the Fusiness Men's League may make a let of trouble in state politics in the ensuing ten months, but it will not in a continually increasing number of ilour judgment hold out much promise | lustrations verging on the nude, A large of success Success can come to such proportion of these objectionable pica movement only along the lines of an honest effort at party betterment, in which private grievances and factional grudges shall be unselfishly subordinated.

That there is a widespread and profound feeling of dissatisfaction amongthe people concerning many features of the prevalent condition of Republican politics in Pennsylvania cannot be gainsaid in view, among other indications, of the vole for Dr. Swallow: but that this feeling is at the command of the factionists back of this latest spectacular revolt we seriously doubt. Mr. from that standpoint he can, perhaps, Wanumaker and his staff of hired helpers, it seems to us, did not emerge with sufficient credit from the recent sena- tain the exclusion, as a step that sooner torial contest to warrant the undiscounted acceptance of their present profuse professions of devotion to political purity and reform. He and they may not know it, but their somewhat brazen appropriation of the meeting in the Bourse has robbed that gathering of most of its power for party improvement and has converted what had at one time the appearance of an honest protest into dimensions strongly suggestive of a farce.

We conceive it to be a duty to the Republican party to speak plainly on this subject. The temper of the people, if we have correctly interpreted it, is decidedly adverse to the kind of politics served up in behalf of Celonel W. A. Stope by that irrepressible hoodoo and party mischief-maker, Hon. William H. Andrews. But it is equally disinclined, we think, to be humbugged by cant and hypocrisy used as a screen to cloak politics quite as vile. As he

human endurance and that few men can stand the application necessary to onduct a business of such magnitule for any length of time. clothes. The case of Cashier Quinlan has had

many perallels throughout the country. It is only in rare instances that the moving spirits of great corporations or commercial institutions can long endure the terrible strain on one's mental reserve force. While spending their best energies for the interests of the corporation that is too often soulless they become prematurely aged, and the mental collapse often ends in a tragedy. The prestige and emoluments of a position of this nature seldom recompense one for the existence of restless anxiety that attends the trust. The princely salaries that often accompany positions of this kind cannot repay for the loss of health or reason from over-taxnoise ing the energies of the human ma-

chine. The long range editorials on the Lattimer shooting and the trial of Sheriff A political revolt has its uses. It of- Martin that appear in our contemporone point very clearly; and that is the

in the Hazleton mining region.

The directors of the Wilkes-Barro Young Men's Christian Association and parts next summer. also the directors of the Osterhout library of that city, have removed from their respective reading rooms all copies of Munsey's Magazine, They assign is a reason that the reading and advertising pages of that periodical (and An Innovation in we may add, too many others) contain tures are more or less accurate por-From the Philadelphia Record. traits of actresses, in which the article of clothing is a variable apparently fast approaching zero; others are pre-61 sentments of the female form under such conditions as to garb and posture

that decency necessarily revolts, derground trolley system was found to be too expensive; the storage battery system is also expensive, and is open Mr. Munsey has addressed to these gentlemen a flippant reply advising to the objection that it is usually neces-sary to unload the batteries from the them to bring up their boys and young men in curtained glass cases. In a cars at the car barns in order to recharge them. This necessitates duplication of the battery plant, or else a large surbusiness sense it is possible that this action on the part of the reading room directors will result in profit to him and plus of cars must always be maintained. n the Hanover system the overhead trolley wire is to be used everywhere ex-cept in closely bullt-up sections. Each car will carry under the sents a small afford to be facetious. Nevertheless, the best sentiment of the day will susauxiliary storage battery, which is auto-matically charged from the trolley wire while the car is making its circuit in the or later had to be taken in view of the outlying districts. When the car sha'l have reached the end of the overhead trolley wire system it will thus have stored up more than sufficient power to carry it over that part of the route where rapid modern growth in the tendency toward pictorial lewdness, Better an excess of caution in this matter than an excess of obscenity or corrupting the overhead wire is not allowed. In this The question of what books and

way a much lighter, less costly and more compact and convenient form of battery apers should be admitted to library can be used than in a system designed to shelves and files where they are open operate entirely by storage batteries. It to miscellaneous perusal is often one somewhat analagous to the system which has been found advantageous in the electric light plants in office buildof nice and difficult discrimination. In our own public library some decisions ings in this country where it is necessary have been reached which at first to maintain a few lights beyond the or-dinary business hours. The storage bat thought might to mature readers have seemed to involve an element of emtery used as an auxiliary to the electric ighting plant under such conditions is ar phasized fastidiousness; but on more entire success,

careful deliberation the conclusion u There is a common belief that the so likely to suggest itself that no harm called storage battery stores or bottles up electricity which is developed by a dyname; this is an error and the name was done and possibly some harm was prevented. The agencies which are at work to debase the ideas and the storage battery is a misnomer. Long beideals of the young are sufficiently nufore dynamos were invented currents of electricity sufficiently powerful to run merous and active to justify the drawlocomotives and other machinery had been developed by galvanic batteries.

when compared with winters of their recollection. It is evident that the ris-the economy of the overhead trolley sysing generation should wear thinner tem in the suburbs with the advantage of the storage battery system in congest d localities,

A ONE-SIDED FRIENDSHIP.

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

sweep of the Republicans in office on Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. the territory claimed by Tammany, has If the tone of the French press correct already struck several large snags in y indicates the drift of French public opinion, and if the reports of American his work. His lack of tact in the work of "civil service reform" has aroused observers in France are to be believed the "traditional friendship" that has been supposed to exist between "the world's two greatest republics" has be-come entirely one sided, since there is nothing of it left in France. the solons from the rural districts and measures have been introduced at Albany calculated to make his efforts at reorganizing the New York government

a stupenduous task. In his flourish of Some people over here still sentimenttrumpets the king of Tammany-land ally recall the fact that a French king underestimated the strength of the Emwhile France was still a monarchy, ald-ed the American colonies in their strug-gle for independence, from a purely sel-fish motive, but in French memories that incident has been superseded by a subpire state legislature, and now he regrets that his season of headchopping had not been entered upon with less equent Franco-American happening, the

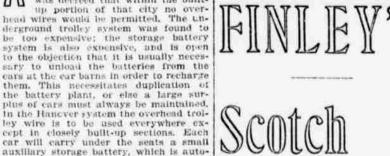
shattering of a French dream of empire in Mexico by a word from the United States. France cherishes up against us The Wilkes-Barre Leader hastens to inform the public that Bryanism is not that somewhat unpleasant page in French history, and that is one of the a dead issue. In many respects this is fortunate. If Bryanism was acknowlreasons why about every newspaper in France is now constantly advising Spain to declare war against us, counseling a edged to be a dead issue by the Democratic press it would leave the Leader league of the European powers to com-bat the Monroe doctrine or the Dingley with no subject for editorial thought tariff, sneering at American honesty, American patriotism, American civiliza-tion, American women, American coursave the superiority of Wilkes-Barre over Scranton as a base ball town.

age, American everything. Another rea-Persons with tingling fingers and son is that France has been soured by adversity, is discontented with herself and all the rest of the world, and so hates ears may be consoled by the prediction that there will be no ice famine in these pretty much everybody, except the Rus-sians. Englishmen, Germans, Italiaus, Austrians, Belgians and Americans are

Strange to say none of the United all alike out of France's good books. States senators have thus far accept-The matter is not very important. We ed the legislative invitations to resign.

have no especial use for France's friend-ship. There is no reason why France should be very fond of us nor why we should be very fond of France. The two Electric Transit being a republic. But the actual state of French feeling towards the United States is worth the attention of Americans who may be led into blunders of oratory or A N INGENIOUS system of electric

policy, by mistaking an exploded tradi-tion for an existing fact. traction for street cars is about to be tried in Hanover, Germany. It was decreed that within the built-



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fact that the country at large knows very little of the true state of affairs A Timely Protest.

tween a frank sand bagger and an unctuous political Jekyll-and-Hyde the choice is so slight that if this is to be the predicament in Pennsylvania between this and the next election, a great majority of the honest voters of the commonwealth could scarcely be blamed if they were to shut up house and take to the woods.

The fact is that the rank and file has grown heartily sick and tired of the reckless " and fruitless factional squabbling and hulinbaloo of the past few years and is ripe to be officered by Republicans who have a higher conception of the function of leadership than is embodied in the mere grab for spoils on the one hand or the wish to cancel accumulated grudges on the other. There is man who is neck deep in factional gore warm. This rational party sentiment may or may not crystallize in the ensuing four months but if it does not, heaven help the party next November!

Philadelphians still claim that they can see snakes in the Schuylkill water It may be that residents of the Quaker city who can discern animated reptiles something stronger in "their'n."

Overworked Employes.

The case of William J. Quinian, director and cashier of the Chemical National bank of New York, who resigned the other day, is one among many of the illustrations of the results that fol- this kind of testimony, and this has low too close an application to business in certain callings. The cashier of the Chemical bank was asked to resign on account of having loaned nearly four The theories of the scientist properly hundred thousand dollars of the bank's money to persons thought to have been perverted they become obnoxious and engaged in questionable enterprises, or schemes that had little or no commercial foundation. His error it is said arose from over-confidence in the representations of a couple of speculators whose enterprises were largely of the wildcat order. In referring to the act of the cashier the president of the bank expresses the opinion that Quinlan had not been in his right mind for some time and that his condition was due to the strain of over-work.

A glance at the career of Quinlan shows that he has been in the employ of the Chemical bank for over thirtysix years. For twenty years he has been the cashier, and the responsibility of conducting the affairs of the great concern' has rested almost entirely upon his shoulders. With the burden of care weighing upon him the faithful employe has gradually become weaker under the pressure until at the verge of imbecility before his true condition became apparent to his associates. The expensive mistake has at last opened the eyes of the president and directors

posite direction. Anyhow, who needs to see the bare busts, necks and arms of immodest women? Why waste so much good paper, ink and money on subjects in no sense worthy of either?

ng of a pretty tight

suggestion.

Hon, Tom Watson has awakened from his political trance. Hon, Tom would like to be the next Governor of Georgia. An exchange intimates that when Tom retired from politics it was a great mistake that he was not required to give bonds to stay retired.

Expert Testimony.

An effort is being made to do away with the abuses of expert testimony in New York by the passage of a bill by the legislature providing that when the a feeling permeating the party that it evidence of medical experts 's required is high time to desist from fratricidal in criminal trials, they shall be apstrife and get together for effective pointed by the court and paid stipulatbattle against the common enemy. The ed fees by the state. This measure has man to lead such a movement is not a been framed by the State Medical society of New York, and it seems to be but one in whom the whole party and a move that can be productive of good every honest member in it can have results. While the sentiment against confidence. Let such a man appear so-called expert testimony may to a and his welcome, we suspect, will be certain extent be exaggerated and unjust, yet it is certain that there is a good deal of humbug about this most common of methods employed by attorneys to befog the intelligent jury. The fact that almost any kind of "ex-

pert" testimony can be brought to bear on a case at court has caused the expert to be regarded with suspicion. And it is probable that many honest at this season of the year are taking and conscientious witnesses in this line have been forced to bear odium that has not been deserved, through the

cupidity of the unscrupulous, who are ready to apply science to almost any phase of the issue for a stated sum on application. The medical profession has probably suffered the most from been the incentive towards reform. Any measure that will lessen the

buse of this system will be welcomed. applied are often of great benefit. When in many cases dangerous to law and order. By all means let the "expert' witness be regulated.

The universal interest manifested in the coming benefit for the well-known manager, Mr. George E. Davis, must be very gratifying to that gentleman. It is an evidence that Scranton people generally appreciate an honorable career, and feel an interest in the future success of one who has ever proved a progressive and philanthropic citizen.

A Binghamton man has just been sentenced to thirty days in jail for throwing an insurance agent over a picket fence. People who are in the habit of associating insurance agents with lightning rod men, advertising solicitors and veteran Johnstown flood sufferers, will do well to take warning.

The oldest inhabitant in this section has been satisfied with the recent spell of weather, but some of the youthful sprigs who are passing their second season in long pants, contend that the of the bank that there is a limit to elements have been particularly mild

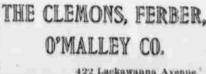
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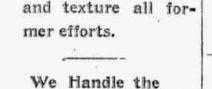
Pifty years ago Page's electric locomotive was operated in Washington by a gal-vanic battery carried in the cab. It was soon found that the galvanic battery was too expensive to make and operate, so that electric traction, lighting, etc., were compelled to await the advent of the modern means of developing electric force cheaply by mechanical meanselectric that is, the dynamo

The true function of this cheaply made electric force from a dynamo when di-verted into the cells of a so-called storage battery is not to become itself qui-escent or absorbed in the cells; on the contrary, it is to do active work, the work of making from inert materials a powerful galvanic battery, so that when the current from the dynamo is withdrawn and the terminal wires of the newly made galvanic battery are joined together a continuous galvanic, not an intermittent dyanmic, current of elec-tricity is developed. This differs in no respect from the current developed by the old-fashioned galvanic battery; but it differs radically from the current developed by the dynamo. In the one case the current is continuous; in the other it is intermittent. Hitherto the storage battery system of propulsion for street cars, though much cheaper than the oldfashioned galvanic battery, has proved far more expensive than the overhead trolley system. While we believe that the prejudice against the latter system is gradually dying out, as the dangers have been proved to be largely imagimary, there are, no doubt, many places where the Hanoverian system, if it should prove successful, would find a useful field for application. It certainly has the merit of novelty.

For some unexplained reason the stor-age battery seems to succeed very much better in Europe than in this country This may be partly due to the long and acrimonious litigation over patent rights in this country. The United States com-mercial agent at Weimar, Germany, states in the consular reports for January that the use of accumulators as a motive power for street railways has proved a success on the Charlottenberg proceed a successful and there seems every likeli-bood of further development of this means of locomotion in the city of Eerlin; but the great weight of the batteries is a serious bar to progress. The Hanoverian scheme would appear to offer an escape from this dilemma, and is, so far







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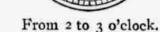
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