FRIDAY MORNING, 138 (FRANKLIN STREET, JOHNSOWN, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

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otherwise.

The failure to direct a discontinuance at the expiration of the period subscribed for will be considered a new engagement. New Subscriptons must be accompanied by the cast. I. D. WOODRUFF Editor and Publisher,

FRIDAY MAY 16 1890

man of Shippensburg, Pa., died on Sun day, aged 69 years. The first woman to apply for admission

George Speese, a leading Grand Army

to the bar of the Supreme Court of Michigan is Miss Flora W. Tibbits of Ann GENERAL ALGER told a Seattle reporter

the other day that the United States could raise an army of 10,000,000 men within sixty days-" quite sufficient to lick the The Government pays annually to the

railroads the sum of nearly \$40,000,000 for carrying the United States mails, but the males of the United States pay more

The most successful salon in Paris is that of the Comtesse de Kersaint, who will receive no gentleman unless he is clothed in as gay colors and as fine stuffs as the women.

THE Emperor of Germany has his cards like other mortals. They are very simple, although those of the German nobility are generally very highly decorated with crests and crowns. The royal cards have absolutely no ornamentation. In plain gothic letters they read: "Wilhelm, German Emperor and King of Prussia.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM McCLELLAND, of Pitts burgh, has been appointed one of the commissioners from Pennsylvania to the World's Fair. The others are John W. Woodside, of Philadelphia; John H. Hallock, of Erie; R. Bruce Ricketts, of Wilkesbarre, and Alonzo Shotwell, of Philadelphia, delegate at large.

THE bill granting a pension to Mrs. Delia T. Stewart Parnell passed the House on Friday, with an amendment which cuts down the pension from \$1200 to \$600. Against this reduction Congressman Cummings made a spirited protest, bringing out very clearly the fact that the pension is granted not because Mrs. Parnell is the mother of the Irish leader, but because she is the daughter of one of the most heroic, devoted and distinguished sailors that eve rserved in the American navy.

MATTHEW S. QUAY, the embezzler and corruptionist, continues as the official head of the Republican National Organi-The projected meeting of the National Committee has been indefinitely postponed. If there was any disposition on the part of President Harrison and the other Pharisees of his party to punish Quay for the sin of getting found out and not even making a bluff at defense, as Dudley did, they have abandoned the plan for the present. It is probable that "the silent Senator" found words enough to notify the other leaders that he wouldn't go down alone. Quay knows too much to be a safe man to discipline. -N. Y. World ..

THE selection of Hon. Richard Vaux by the Democrats of the third Con gressional district in convention Monday is a very happy solution of a very vexed condition of things that convulsed the party of that district for some time. In regard to Mr. Vaux the Philadelphia Times says : "There is no truer Democrat, none of higher character and none of more distinguished abilities in Phila-delphia than Richard Vaux." He is in every respect qualified to fill the position to which he has been nominated. The opposition being pushed to the wall for arguments, try to make capital of the fact that Mr. Vaux has reached the age of seventy years. Many public men have done years of faithful and able service after having reached that age. And certainly no public man at his age was ever stronger physicially and mentally than is

A REPUBLICAN JOURNAL CONSIDERS THE PARTY'S PROSPECTS IN IL. LINOIS.

Bloomington Leader Let it be understood for once and all time This is an off year, and Republicans cannot afford to simply whistle; they must saw wood and get there. They've got to hustle, get up early and stay out late, else the great enemy will swoop down upon us the next election and gobble the Legislature, the United States Senatorship. the Congressional reapportionment, and the general bakery and leave us in the soup!

THE Senate and the House have got nto "irreconcilable" differences on an amendment to the dependent pension bill. The object is to block legislation for the present, so that the g. o. p. will have an opportunity to hold the soldier vote again this fall with promises. In view of the lavishness with which appropriations have been made and must yet be made during the present Congress, the Repub lican party would be afraid to face the country after passing a measure that would call out an additional \$100,000,000 rom the public treasury.

THE following remarks from the Montomery Advocate, on the subject of roads, are as true as gospel and have our unquali-fied indorsement: "Roads that are well worked and kept in first-class condition attract population, increase the value of real estate and property generally, reduce the cost of transportation and thus encourage the greater exchange of products between sections, and promote intercourse and development wherever they may exist. It has been truly said that 'the road is that physical sign or symbol by which you will best judge and understand any age or people,' and 'if they have no roads they are wanting in civilization, for the road is the creation of man and the tyne of civilized and intelligent society.'

JUDGE AMASA J. PARKER died at Albany Tuesday night, aged eighty-three years. He was born in Sharon, Conn. He graduated from Union College, and in 1833 was elected a member of the New York Assembly from Delaware county. In 1836 he was elected to Congress from the Twentieth district. He was appointed Circuit Judge in 1844, and was elected Supreme Court Judge in 1847, in 1855 and in 1863. He was one of the judges of the Court of Appeals in 1855. He was twice the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. He was beaten by John A. King in 1856, and in 1858 by E. D. Mor During the last years of his life he gan. practised law with his son, General Amasa J. Parker, Jr., at Albany. Although he was in feeble health, Judge Parker's death was sudden, and is thought to have been hastened by excitement over the trouble in the Albany City Bank, of which he was a director.

DISTRUSTING THE PRESIDENT.

Philadelphia Times

The Republicans in the House of Representatives appear to have less faith in President Harrison then the Democrats. Republican Representative Anderson, of Kansas, offered an amendment to the McKinley bill in committee of the whole, giving the President the power to sus-pend the duty on any imported article when in his judgment, its production or sale in this country is monopolized by a Trust.

On division the amendment was adopted by a vote of 87 to 76, but Anderson, of Kansas, and Owens, of Indiana, were the only Republicans who voted for it. he 87 votes it received 85 were cast by Democrats.

If the amendment is allowed to remain n the bill the Republicans in the Senate will have to decide whether President Harrison can be trusted to be lenient enough to the protected trusts. The chances are that they will decide that he cannot. If so they will insure protection to the trusts by striking out the amendment themselves

OUR RIVERS.

Never before in the history of any place have so many and such great tasks been imposed upon a set of law makers in such brief space of time as have been demanding and are now demanding the atention of the Councils of the Johnstown. The chaos in which the organization of the city government found ts matters was equaled only by the confusion incident to the disturbances of last year's misfortunes to our city. In the haste to speedily organize the city government some mistakes would of necessity occur, and some consequent dissatisfaction, but in the course of time such errors can be corrected.

matter is the rivers. It will not do to any serious result would follow the costly wait until it will be too late to do any thing ourselves the coming summer in that fourteen pearls and five diamonus case we get no assistance from elsewhere. It is the opinion of many of our people that what is known as the "Hill project" will never be accomplished. We must then look to the improvement of the channels of the rivers in order to increase their capacity for carrying off the water that is poured into them in times of heavy The one work of most pressing necessity is the enlarging, either by widening or deepening, or both, of the channel below the stone bridge. The channel at that place is at present insufficient to carry off the waters poured into it at times of high water. Many are of the opinion that if the channel were well opened below so that the water poured into it could be promptly discharged, there would be a great increase in velocity and consequently the channels in their present condition would be able to discharge very much more water than at Any very considerable delay in regard to this matter might be attended with consequences for which no one would wish to be responsible. It is the safer plan to proceed.

BEN BUTTERWORTH'S bold bolt from the Republican party in Congress on the 'cabbage head" McKinley bill is causing considerable uneasiness in the ranks of be ashamed of. He is generous, people

and realistic will have much to enthuse over in Mr. Cooper's presentation of Adam Forepaugh's historical "Wild West" exhibition, with its daring scouts, crack shots, rollicking cowboys, bucking bronchos, buffalo, elk, and other denizens of the plains and mountains. Capt. A H. Bogardus, famous the world over as a scout and dead shot, impersonates the lamented General Custer in a startling and vivid reproduction of 'Custer's Last Rally, which is now given in the same complete form that characterized its production in New York City, under Mr. Forepaugh's management, where it ran 153 nights with unexampled success. Many of the Indians who participate in the grand military spectacle were actually engaged in the battle on the Little Big Horn. A new spectacle for this year, Sheridan's Ride from Winchester, never before seen under

The marvelous power that Adam Forepaugh, Jr., exercises over the lower animals has a striking illustration in two features introduced to the public for the first time this season-his intrepid and exciting forty-horse act and his trapese-leaping pony, Eclipse-and which have created a furore wherever the show has appeared. Scarcely less wonderful are said to be the performances of the young trainer's great herd of elephants, who dance, march, form pyramids, and, in fact, do everything that any human being can do, except talk. The "circus proper," given in two rings and on a big central stage, is said to fairly blaze with novel and meteoric attractions, and the hippodrome races possess all the stirring realism of the race track scenes at Saraoga and Long Branch.

Everybody will want to see Adam Fore-paugh's big show on the Point, on old show grounds, at Johnstown, on May 23d.

A DELAMATER SET BACK. and Watson Carry the McKean County Delegates,

BRADFORD, May 14 .- The largest con. vention ever held in this county was called to order in the Court House at Smethport yesterday afternoon by Chairman W. R. Weaver. Lucius Rogers, fof Smethport, a prominent Stone delegate, was elected temporary chairman by a majority of five votes over W. A. Lyte, of Kane, the Delamater delegate.

Perkins, of Kane, offered a resolution declaring the Delamater delegates from Eldred, a contested district, elected. was defeated by a vote of 34 to 27. memorial was presented setting forth irregularities in the election of delegates in the Third ward of Bradford city. this it was shown that several of "Stone's supporters at the primaries in that ward were pronounced Democrats and others were Prohibitionists. A similar complaint came from Lafayette township, and both were referred to the committee on credentials, who failed to throw out the districts.

The vote for Gubernatorial delegates resulted in the election of W. W. Brown and A. J. Wilcox, supporters of Stone, who received 37 votes to 31 cast for Delamater's delegates, A. F. Bannon and Joshua Davis. Two ballots were taken for Congressman. The contest lay between Watson, Emery and Smith, and on the second ballot Watson was selected.

GLEANINGS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Just by way of getting ahead of the Signal Service, we wish to predict rainfollowed by mud.

"The Calliope of Kalamazao" if what the New York Sun calls Congressman Burrows After sizing up the political situation

we have come to the conclusion that everybody is a sure winner. jeweler at Lawrenceburg. Ohio A

missed several valuable stones early the other morning, and couldn't account for their disappearance, for he had only opened the safe a few moments before. He searched in vain for them, and then, turning to his three-year-old baby, who had been running about, asked: "Where are those little things?" "Me eat 'em There is one matter, however, that can all," was the baby's answer. A physician not well afford a day's delay, and that was at once summoned. He did feast. An examination of the tray showed had been swallowed by the child.

Statistics of the stealings of trusted persons in Philadelphia and vicinity for the past twelve months foot up to \$2,092,000. Yet we are accustomed to regard Philadelphia as slow.

The Marriage License Bill has passed the New Jersey Assembly. If the Senate should concur, Camden, will cease to be the Gretna Green of Pennsylvania couples who can not run the gauntlet of the License law of this State.

Probably the oldest train boy in the orld is in active service on the Derby Railroad, between New Haven and Bir mingham, Connecticut. His name is Henry Warren, and he is in his eighty-second year. He is almost as old as the

regulation boy preacher. John I. Blair, the millionaire owner of Blairsville, N. J., and also the owner of one half the railroads in Iowa, a man estimated to be worth from \$40,000,000 to \$100,000,000, was in Chicago the other day, and, it is related by the *Tribune_or* that city, changed his linen in the wash-room of the Grand Pacific Hotel to saye the expense of paying for a room. He is 88 years old and wears, an ancient, scrubbed-up hat that a poor man would say, to everybody except himself.

POST-NUPTIAL.

Before the glowing anthracite,
That still reflects enchanting dreams,
Come, dearest, sit by me to-night,
And banish thoughts of household then

Of perfect peace this is the goal,
The sweet fulfillment of the joy,
That in the red, prophetic coal,
I pictured when a love struck boy.

A many mooded girl were you In those delicious virgin days, So mutable I hardly knew The way to woo, and wooed all ways.

Your moods enhanced your words to **me**; Be changeful still, I will not chide; Why should a sweetheart's fancies be Less captivating in a bride?

What if the dimple hearted pinks
Have faded from your cheeks? I find
Them in a richer bloom, methinks,
Within the garden of your mind.

You are the diviner now, forsooth, Than in the ante-nuptial time! When in the tropic heat of youth I sang your praise in ardent rhyme.

May nobler inspirations spring
From love made perfect by the years!
And may your laureate live to sing
Songs more delightful to your ears.
—Montreal Star.

A Busy Preacher.

If there be any busier man in New York than Rev. Morgan Dix, of Trinity corporation, he would do well to step up and be identified. Besides attending to the vast routine business of the Trinity corporation, with its \$20,000,000 invested preaching regularly, marrying people, visiting the sick and officiating over the dead, he is salled upon by men and wo-men of every walk in life for advice on all sorts of questions. No matter how early you go to his office in the morning, you will find a dozen or twenty people ahead of you. They all want to see the distinguished rector of old Trinity in person and explain to him their various person and explain to him their various schemes and troubles. The writer of this waited two hours for an opportunity to get a word with him on a matter of private business.—Cor. Richmond Dis-

A Historic Shoe.

Joseph F. Graham, of New York, has in his possession a shoe and a sandal which were worn by Queen Elizabeth

which were worn by gueen Enzabeth more than 300 years ago.

The shoe is in a wonderful state of preservation. It is a No. 1 in length, but rather too broad to be considered shapely at the present time. It is made of yellow brocaded satin, lined with fine, start carves. The seek is of each tanned. stout canvas. The sole is of oak tanned leather. The heel is exactly like the high French heel of modern times. It is placed well under the foot and is at least two inches high. The toe runs to a sharp point. Across the instep are two satin straps, which evidently were once fastened with jeweled clasps. There is no stiffening in any part of the shoe. The edges are bound with yellow silk braid. -Shoe and Leather Review.

Longevity in Maine.

West Trenton claims to be a "healthy neighborhood." A correspondent calls attention to the fact that there are five families in that vicinity, adjoining neighbors, who in the aggregate have reared thirty-nine children, and with their ten parents added would make altogether forty-nine in number. The eldest parent living is 73 and the youngest 62. The eldest child is 46 and the youngest 18. These homes have been occupied by these families on an average of forty years; yet in that time there have been but three deaths from this number, that of one parent and two children .- Ellsworth American.

It was the first cat's head that went for the feeble 15d., probably because the curiosity mongers had not yet warmed to their work. This was stated to have formed a portion of "a beautiful Tom."

Another, declared to be "a perfect study of a sweet fact," was knocked down for 28.3d. The bindowsters of a cut with 3s. 3d. The hindquarters of a cat with two hind feet attached were more briskly competed for amid cries of "Handle that cat gently!" from two gentlemen described as "evidently scientists."—Lon-

An Ear Machine.

The ear machine is one of the latest beautifiers. It is merely a bit of sprung steel, so shaped as to come down over the ears and press them back when they stand out too prominently. One can hardly blame people for using them. Ears that stand out from the head like handles from the side of a jug are not pretty. If a mother sees that her child is likely to be so afflicted she can easily remedy the difficulty by a little trouble. —New York Commercial Advertiser.

Feathered Dentists in Virginia

George E. Heath, who lives in Hanover county, a short distance from Ashland. was in the city today. He states that on Saturday morning he went to his hen-nery and attempted to take a hen off her roost, when she flew in his face, pecked him in his mouth, and took out a tooth which had been troubling Mr. Heath for some time, and which he intended have ing extracted.-Norfolk Landmark.

African Shoes

There was a pair of wooden clogs, with Arabic inscriptions on them, which were sent to Mr. Ward by Tippo Tib as a kind of Christmas card. The only way to keep them on your feet is to grasp a peg, which sticks up in the forward part, with two of your toes. The fortunate Central African has toes as deft as our fingers.— New York Sun.

Rare Good Luck.

Fond Mamma-Why, what have you Little Daughter (breathlessly)—Oh, mamma! Such good luck! Dotty Dimple's cat had six kittens, and her mamma

would not let her keep but one, so she gave me the other five. — New York Weekly.

What a Desirable Diner Must Be. A man to be desirable at dinner must be as agreeable as the dinner itself. He must dress well and look well. He must know what to say at the right time. He must be bright and talk well, but not too much.—New Orleans Picayune,

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"By the use of Ayer's Pills alone, I cured myself permanently of rheumatism which had troubled me several months. These Pills are at once harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient

Rheumatism.

No medicine could have served me in better stead."—C. C. Rock, Corner, Avoyelles Parish, La.

Avoyelles Parish, La.

C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes:
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years, and I think they are the best Pills
in the world. We keep a box of them
in the house all the time. They have
cured me of sick headache and neuralgia.
Since taking Ayer's Pills, I have been
free from these complaints."
"I have devixed worst have the

free from these complaints."

"I have derived great benefit from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with rheumatism that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills."—Peter Christense, Sherwood, Wis.

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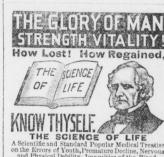
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