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In giving each of its employes a trip to the World's Fair the Pennsylvania dent that it would be found, when the Railroad Company shows a commendation of the negotiations shall have been able spirit. Their action raises the fice had been as strong as Mr. Curzon Pennsylvania management in the ca | could have desired. timation of the thousands of its employee and it will also prove beneficial to the latter.

county is standing on a volcano. The fact that the administration is Demo cratic alone saves it from exploding.

A Robe Consumed by Flance. craticalone saves it from exploding. But it will come just as sure as night follows day, and when it does it can be laid at the door of 'too many factions.' The bandwriting is on the wall, and it should be heeded in time, if the danger is to be averted."

The above is taken from the column of the leading Democratic paper in this county, the Pottsville Evening Chronicle. The work of the Demo cratic party, in convention assembled, inspired the words above quoted, and eyes. The body of the baby was entirely is a sure indication of the great dissatisfaction the ticket nominated by the Democrats is being received. Our friends, the enemy, have our sympathy. but in the language of the Ghronicle "the handwriting is on the wall," and their defeat is certain in November

REPUBLICAN LABOR CLUBS.

A New York paper prints the following list of principles as the foundation for a new labor organization :

American Loyalty. Liberty, Fraternity, Equality.

Protection to American manufac tures. American markets for American goods.

Restriction of Immigration. Ameri-

ingmen. A tariff on pauper labor as well as on pauper goods. Reciprocity of Capital and Labor.

Arbitration.

No strikes under any consideration

Nearly every one of these are the principles of the Republicanism of Lincoln and Grant, of Harrison and McKinley. They have been drafted in every platform promulgated by the Republican party since its existence. and been proclaimed by Republican speakers and newspapers in every name and regiment occupy a const can baign since Sumter was fired place. upon by the Fillowers of Jefferson Davis. The HERALD has always been the friend of the wage-earner. believes that strikes are un-American, and are in no case a benefit to the men who are led to resort to such

employers and employes.

There is certainly room for a new labor movement on these lines, and especially in Schuylkill county. Such a movement may wield vast power a desperado, wanted for muriswing Frank for the elevation and defense of Amerloan wage earners. Republican work- Sheriff Harry Riley and posse, while reingmen should organize them elveinto clubs, with the cardinal principles of equal rights and protection a their corner stone. D-mocratic workmen in this county who foolishly voted for "a change" last tall, and now and themselves threatened with idle. ness and poverty as the result of stagnation of industry caused by the threat of free trade, will willingly join such a movement. The idle mines and many business failures present an excellent object lesson of Democratic

The Republican party is stronger to-day than ever in its bistory. Its advocacy of home industry and American wages contrasts very favorably with the fanatic cries of Democratic For Hood's Saragarilla. During the war I contracted typheld fever, and fever and free traders.

Through proper organization victory is certain. Prosecute the work of organization at once, and the party will be crowned with success in November. Chettenham, Pa. Elondon Custana, Pa. Elondon Custana, Pa.

THE BLOCKADE RAISED.

An Fad to the Controversy Between

France and Sism. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Sir Edward Grey, par-Hammanary secretary of the fureign office, announced in the house of commons yes-terday afternoon that the French blockade of Hangkok had been raised.

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m.Lucal E tive, asked for information as to certain points of the Franco-Stamese dispute. He said that there was an impromion in many quarters that British diplomacy had received a check in the negotiations corried on by France and Great Britain. Sam, he added, had been treated in a hard men ner, and British interests had not been

Hou, George M. Curzon, Conservative, said he doubted France's intention to excgute her pledge to preserve the lateg arbitrary manner from the very outset of the trouble, and had shown scant consid-eration for her victim. The assurances given by France to England have not been kept. Mr. Curron concluded by declaring that the foreign office was on trial at the

bar of public opinion.
Six Richard Grey represented Mr. Cur son with trying to embarrass the government while negotiations of a most delicate

Fatal Shooting Affray in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—During a row in Thomas Hurley's theatrical boarding The declination of Frank Willing
Leach to accept a re-election to the state secretaryship of the Republican state committee, published exclusively in yesterday's Heralio, will be received with many regrets by his large number of personal and political friends in this section.

*The Democratic party of Schuyikill

bouse on Race street last evening two men were shot, one of them fatally. George Foy, a scene painter, and Hurley pararreled over the non payment of the former's board early in the day. Foy went out and got drunk, returning while the boarders were at suppor. He secondarded Hurley in the back yard, and the quarrel was renewed. Foy finally whipping out a revolver and firing at Hurley. The builts missed its mark and, passing through an open window, struck J. sinh W. Richmond, who was scated at the table in the dining room, inflicting a wound in the neck. A second shot aimed at Hurley passed through the same window and struck George Hirshberger, a theatrical man, who was also house on Race street last evening two men were shot, one of them fatally. George

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 3 -A shocking tragedy occurred at the home of Samnel Vanderburg in Bansom, Mrs. Van-derburg lighted a fire in the kitchen stove and than went to drive the cows to pasture. Before going very far she looked back and saw a cloud of smoke issuing out of the kitchen. Running back she dashed into the bouse at the risk of her life, and rescued two of her children, aged 6 and 4. Hurrying back she tried to go up the stairway to reacus her babe, but was met by a wall of flame that drove her back. In a few minutes the house was a mass of

New York, Aug 3.—A sensation was created in The World office last evening when Colonel Charles H. Jones walked into the editorial rooms and assumed direction of the paper. He cames to The World not only as editor, but as the per-sonal representative of Mr. Pulitzer, with somai representative of Air Futtzer, with supreme authority over all departments of the paper. Colonel Jones was until two months ago editor of the St. Louis Re-public. Before going to St. Louis he was proprieter and editor of The Times-Union, of Jacksoville, Fla. Previous to that he lived for several years in New York, and nested with the Harpers in an editorial capacity.

Foster Overdrew Bls Account. FOSTORIA, O., Aug. 3.—The statement of had overdrawn his personal account to the int of \$136,000. Mr. Foster admitted the overdraft of his account, which he acnots for in the fact of large investments can wage markets to American work- in Fosteria. He courts any investigation that can be made.

Pension Payments Will be Delayed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Owing to the disclimation of the national banks of the country to part with their currency at this time, it is probable that pensioners who are to be paid this month will experience a slight delay in receiving their money. The banks have given notice that they will receive pension checks for collection only.

Death of a Prominent Mason. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 3.-General William P. Innes died yesterday. He had been suffering several months from pneumonia and subsequent complications. Mr. Innes was one of the highest Masons in the state, and in the history of the war his

Hillspono, Tex., Aug 3.—Early in the morning the house of Hattle Rogers was burned down, and Mand Webb, an inmate, was rosated to death, and the proprietress, It believes in arbitration, and it also Haute Rogers, and her company, Jos Chengo and American nabs, were fatally burned. Five other inmates were seriously burned.

means to settle labor disputes between man, a prominent police ras found dead in hi-Millersburg. He was a parober of the egislature in 1807 to to and prison keeper for all years.

Riffod While Resisting Arrest, Wells, was killed jon over Concents county line, in Monroe county, by Deputy



Mr. J. H. Stillman

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Mr. Cleveland at His Receptions-Lamont Horseleach-Mr. Biscell and Secretary Herbert-Carlisle and Poor Cigura.

the personal bliosyneracies.
The president's attitude at his public reptions is by this time well known. Me, eveland stands erect with his hands behind him, or, when presentations are being made, the right hand at his side. His atti-tude is heavy and stolid. The visitor's hand is grasped, and the executive caves his own from a squeeze and passes the visitor quick-

littles are remarkable. He trusts his au- of a battle agreed that whichever of the The president's confidant and personal

representative. Secretary Lamont, has a fondness for spreading his cost flaps and standing back to a pleasant grate life. The warming rays sum as joyful to him as an The lattic was fought, and one of the The lattic was fought, and one of the oyster and a bottle of ale to a night round-er. The colonel tugs at his closely cropped the cost hap and permit the coal fire to be felt. Secretary Lamont also likes to enscore himself in a big chair or on a lounge heaped with cushions. He throws himself for back and is as hadly at ease as a young ster curied up on a railway seat. There is just a faint, faraway expression about him, but all the time be talks his active brain is thinking, and the words government. brain is thinking, and the words come out slowly and cautiously. There is one thing this clever politician cannot do. That is shake hands. He is as awkward at it as n walrus. Colonel Lamout knows it and avoids attempting it. When compelled to extend his hand, it is done with a rolling swing like a comic opera sailor hitching his

A personal friend or newspaper man calling on Judge Gresham at night, it is three chances to five, will find thesecretary of state stretched out on his back on an old fashion-od lounge, his head resting rather low and his feet thrown across the side rest, foreing his trousers up above the above tops-not a very dignified attitude for a minister list would tell Judge Grecham that he was that would make. At the department the many of his dudish clerks, for a \$1,200 know is quite a swell bird.



SECRETARY LAMONT'S PAYORITE ATTITUDE. Hoke Emith's most striking attitude natwell on a horse. There is nothing showy about his riding. He sits his mount like a prosporous, well fed farmer cantering along to town satisfied with his lot and with omfortable wooden affairs, leather covered in front and resembling a mounted police-man's outfit. The secretary does not show parks, for his feet swing outward from his

ercise. At his office he changes his artitude frequently. He pegs steadily away at his deak until a victor appears and then swings around on his chair, throws his leg over its arm and listens. He has a way of putting himself in sympathy with his callers and of lenging slightly forward, as if anxious to enten every word of the oftrecallers from thick, some are taken to the window and consumged to pour forth their tale standing. All wats of people seek Sec-retary Smith on all sorts of business, for it looks as if he were Initiating Pools Ball's auties on the stage. He talks to an office sceker in the window and then draws over a man seeking a jub on his newspaper to

the mantelpiece, where the secretary of the interior emit bear him.

Postmuster General Bissell is too heavy to get about much and when he plants himself in his chair belvind the great glass.

orivate matter, he conducts his visit or inte HARMLESS ODDITIES. private matter, he evaduets his visit or into the fittle back room. It is funny to see the postmester general attempt to cross his legs. He is not only heavy, but the leg above the kness is unusually long, and be-PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET.

Iow the knee unusually short. There is a movement of the long arms, a grasp of the foot and a loist like that of a derrick, and the postmaster general has accomplished an operation most men perform simply by throwing one leg over the other knee.

The makes cover the other knee.

The marked courtesy and easy personal grace of a southern gentleman of the old school is observable about Secretary Her-bert as he tilts back in his chair after a cor-Washington, July in —Many little oddi-ties of manner and stillinds are to be no-ticed in the recession of visitors by the president and his callnet. Each has his lit-service in the front of the Confederateranks, and a little stiffness is noticeable. He and a little stiffness is noticeable. He wears glasses for reading, but his visitor is red over the top of them or the after the village pedagogue style,

indicate that rust is not allowed to acco

Olney keep very close to their inner sand turns, and neither is talkative. The latter however, him worn better than persons ex-pected who had experienced Secretary Enficont's earlier exclusiveness. Legitimate information can be obtained from Mr. Olney now speedily and concisely.

I will give visitors to Mr. Carlisle a tip.

Don't smake lad cigars under his nose. It you do, you may, if you look backward, so

BANKS RICHAUDSON. The Most Singular Will of All. Two British soldiers, comrades, while talking over the chances of war on the eve

The battle was fought, and one of the courseles was killed. The other man in course of time returned to England, carry hand always retreats again to spread anow the cost flap and permit the coal fire to be took it to Doctors' commons, where it was

"Your father is entirely hald, isn't he? said a men to a sea of a millionaire.
"Yes," replied the youth saily. "I'm
the only held he has left."—Texas Siftings.

A True Erland:



Clara-Have you returned everything of

No Gentleman. Helen-I do think that man I stood in

front of in the car must have been a perfect "I stood on his foot for 20 minutes, and

he didn't have manners enough to offer me

a seat." - Chicago Inter Ocean. Not Always Beautiful Though. Miss Plaine-H'm! Beauty's only skin Miss Pheching-I know, but just think

what thick skins some people have!-De Mrs. Hicks-Dick behaved like a man in

ks -Sal up straight, did hež

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