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as second-class matter. THE hope of the country is that the Democratic party will turn its back

upon its piedges.

PENSIONERS whose pensions have been suspended have had the time in which to substantitate their claims extended to the 10th of October, Judge Lochren has so decided.

THE Boston HERALD, Mugwump, speaks of Speaker Crisp as "a reformed pirate." Such a term is regarded as stick the strip of court plaster on his an honor by the Democratic machine a Nobody knows how it happened but of the Empire State.

Ir is doubtful whether the latter day history of the American nation the voice of its Executive has ever been heeded with greater attention, or the deliberations, decisions and performances, of its Congressional representatives have ever been watched with more interest, hopeful expectancy and and I bought a dandy lot of fireworks, anxious apprehension than is now the and don't you forget it. I had a lot of more interest, hopeful expectancy and case between the President, the Congress and the People.

In view of the ill repute in which the Democrats are held everywhere the Republicans of Schuylkill ough to enter the fall contest with a splendid ticket and high hopes of success. The greatest care should be exercised in the selection of candidates, for a clean, able ticket will appeal instantly to the people. In particular a first-class man must be nominated for Controller, for the office is a new one and to organize perfectly such a man is absolutely necessary. The party should take time by the forelock and see that the convention does nothing that will lessen the present prospects of success

SCORES and hundreds of Hungarians and Italians are taking their savings and turning their faces toward their and turning the native land. Almost all in Denver our poodle dog out of the chair and some other Western cities have heard him ask the dog what he was feather on on the bureau, and some frizzes on the gas bracket and every thing we could find that belonged to a table of the chair and some other was a chewing, and just then the explosion tribe of the chair and some other was feather on on the bureau, and some frizzes on the gas bracket and every thing we could find that belonged to a feather on on the bureau. ing them forth in a stream. Many, of that dog was chewing that box of parlor course, go to other fields of labor, but matches—this kind that pop so when you step on them. Pa was just going to all who have saved money enough to set down when the whole air was filled take them home and make them rich with dog and Pa and rockets and everything. When I got in there, Pa had a there—which is no very great sofa pillow trying to put the dog out, amount—are seeking passage on eastbound steamers, despairing of adding were afire. I grabbed a pail of this indigo water that they had been rinsing any to their wealth here at present. It clothes with and throwed it on Pa, or is a good thing. Work here is scarce there wouldn't have been a place on him and no doubt will be for some time, and then he threw a camp chair at me and all there is should be given to our and told me to go to Gebenna. Ma says

THE COAL OUTLOOK.

Record ways: "It is believed August Racine fire. will prove to be one of the dullest months of the year for the coal trade treed her on top of the sofa, and another owing principally to the continued in- jinner and burnt one of her stockings dustrial depression, and hence the so she had to wear one of Ma's stockings, barons to restrict the tonnage to the things got a little quiet, and we opened amount agreed upon, 2,500,000 tons, a the doors and windows to let out the week ago. At present the future of smoke and the smell of burnt dog hair the trade looks much brighter than began to go off, and a policeman came to that of many other kinds of business, the door and asked what was the matter. and for this reason: There is less coal and Pa told him to go along with me to Gehonya, but I don't want to go with a in buyers, yards to-day than there was this time last year, notwithstanding Well, there was nobody hart much but the production is more than a million the dog and Pa. I feit awful sorry for tons shead of the corresponding period cover hisself. Pa didn't have much hair of 1892. Peaand buckwheat, for instance anyway, except by the ears, but he is exceedingly scarce everywhere, while in the east the visible supply of

"The trade ought to be on really good shape from September on, and if congress don'tincrease the uncertainty and turmell prevailing at the present, 1893 will pass into history as a fairly good year for anthracite. There is no cutting in prices to speak of as is shown pretty conclusively by the wages of the miners in the Schuylkill region, which, as we all know, are based on the prices received for the coal of certain collieries for the month. The collieries selected for part of July and August and the prices received, for the fuel are as follows: Turkey Ron, \$2.571; Girard, \$2.37; Knickerbocker, \$2.434; Alaska, \$2.511; Richardson, \$2,526, average, \$2.47. Thus the wages paid for the first two weeks in July and the last two in August is but I per cent, below the \$2.50 basis. A better showing than this is not often made."

CHAPTER III.

THE BAD BOY'S FOURTH OF JULY. "How long do you think it will be be-fore your father will be able to come down to the office?" asked the druggist tion in Rhenandeah than any other paper pubof the bad boy as he was buying some arnica and court plaster.

"Oh, the doc says he could come down now if he would on some street where there were no horses to scare," said the boy as he bought some gum. "But he saya he ain't in no hurry to come down till his hair grows out and he gets some new clothes made. Say, do you wet this court plaster and stick it on?

The druggist told him how the court plaster worked and then asked him if his Pa couldn't ride down town.

Ride down? Well, I guess nix. He would have to sit down if he rode down town, and Pa is no setter this trip. He is a pointer. That's where the pinwheel struck him."

"Well, how did it all happen?" asked the druggist as he wrapped a yellow paper over the bottle of arnica and twisted the ends and then helped the boy

Pa, and when I come near to ask him about it he feels around his nightshirt where his pistol pocket would be if it was pants he had on and tells me to quick. You see, he is afraid I will get burt every Fourth of July, and he told me if I wouldn't fire a firecracker all day he would let me get \$4 worth of nice fireworks, and he would fire them off for me in the evening in the back yard. I promised, and he gave me the money. rockets and roman candles, and six pinwheels, and a lot of nigger chasers, and some of these cannon firecrackers, and rpedoes, and a box of parlor matches. I took them borne and put the package in our big stuffed chair and put a news



"Just then the explosion took place." "Pa always takes a nap in that stuffed chair after dinner, and he went into the bigger'n a sixpence that wasn't burnt, that's the new hell they have got up in the revised edition of the Bible for bad boys. When Pa's pants were out, his Reviewing the situation in the an- was firing blue and red balls at his legs. Abracite coal region, the Wilkes Burre and a racket got into his white vest. The scene beggared description, like the

> "A nigger chaser got after Ma and one took after a girl that Ma invited to policeman. It would give me dead away,



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hought a good deal of his whiskers cause they ween't very gray. Say, couldn't you send this anarchy up to the the damest fool on record. This is the last Fourth of July you catch me cele-brating. I am going to work in a glue factory where nobody will ever come to

And the boy went-out to pick upsom smile firecrackers that had failed to explode in front of the drug store.

THE BAD BOY'S MA COMES HOME. "When is your Ma coming back?" asked the grocery man of the bad boy as he found him standing on the sidewalk when the grocery was opened in the morning, taking some pieces of brick out of his coattail pockets.

"Oh, she got back at midnight last night," said the boy as he cat a few blue-berries out of a case. "That's what makes me up so early. Pa has been kickback up stairs on one foot. Pa haint got

"I am afraid you are a terror," said the grocery man as he looked at the in-nocent face of the boy, "You are al-ways making your parents some trouble, and it is a wonder to me they don't send you to some reform school. What dev-ility were you up to last night to get

"No deviltry, just a little fun. You see, Ma went to Chicago to stay a week, and she got tired and telegraphed she would be home last night, and Pa was down town, and I forgot to give him the dispatch, and after he went to bed me and a chum of mine thought we would have a Fourth of July.



He tried to stab me with his big toe nail." "You see, my chum has got a sister about as big as Ma, and we hooked some of her clothes, and after Pa got to snor ing we put them in Pa's room. Oh you'd 'a' laffed. We put a pair of No. 1 slippers with blue stockings down i front of the rocking chair beside Pa' boots, and a red corset on a chair, and got a red parasol, too, and left it right in

the middle of the floor. "Well, when I looked at the layout and heard Pa snoring, I thought I should die. You see, Ma knows Pa is a darr good feller, but she is easily excited. My chum slept with me that night, and when we heard the doorbell ring I stuffed a pillow in my mouth. There was no body to meet Ma at the depot, and she hired a hack and came right up. body heard the bell but me, and I had to go down and let Ma in. She was pretty hot, now, you bet, at not being met at the

she began to go up stairs.
"I told her I guessed Pa had gone to sleep by this time, but I heard a good deal of noise in the room about an hour ago, and maybe he was taking a bath. Then I slipped up stairs and looked over the banisters. Ma said something about heavens and earth, and where is the hussy, and a lot of things I couldn't hear, and Pa said damfino, and it's no sucl thing, and the door slammed, and they talked for two hours.

"I s'pose they finally layed it to me, as they always do, 'cause Pa called me very early this morning, and when I came down stairs he came out in the hall, and his face was redder'n a beet. and he tried to stab me with his big too unil, and if it hadn't been for these pieces of brick he would have hart my feelings. I see they had my chum's sis ter's clothes all pinned up in a newspa have to carry them home, and then she will be down on me. I'll tell you what, I have got a good notion to take some shoe naker's wax and stick my chum on my tack and travel with a circus as a double headed boy from Borneo. A fellow could have more fun and not get kicked all

And the boy sampled some strawberries in a case in front of the store and went down the street whistling for his hum, who was looking out of an alley to see if the coast was clear.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

More New Postmasters. Washington, Aug. 10,-These fourth class postmasters have just been appointed in Pennsylvania: East Prospect, R. S. Sit-ler, Farmers' Valley, Kendall Tyler, Fawn Grove, R. F. Webb: Lewisberry, L. S. Reiff, Loganville, M. J. Glattfelter, Marys-ville, L. Leiby; Tilden, I. Marks. New Jersey: Alpine, Edward Kohler; Basking Ridge, J. E. Buch; Fairview, P. D. Wragg; Harlingen, A. S. Dixon; Bocky Hill, A. T. Lewis, New York: Barnard's Crossing, C. H. Banker; Belleville, H. S. Green; Forestville, A. W. Hull; Frewsburg, George

McCoy; Grapeville, J. A. Lazse; Rinney's Four Corners, A. A. Esten; Morris, G. B. Bolts; Rotterdam Junction, A. W. Bull; Thousand Island Park; F. J. Gardner; Wrightson, Richard Hakes. The Britannia Wine Again.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-In the Victoria Yacht club races yesterday the Britannia won, with Colluma second, Navahos third and Satanita fourth.

Starvation Wages in Gloversville,

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 10. More glove shops in Gloversville and Johns-town are either closing down or reducing town are either closing down or reducing the number of employes. Some of the employes have their choice of waiting until December for their pay or stop work altogether, or take a due bill subject to 15 per cent discount at the time of payment. Some of the wage carners' pay has been reduced twenty-five cents per day. There are many people out of employment.

A Forger's Alleged Confession. West Chesten, Pa., Aug 10.—H. Frank Hash, who has been in the Chester county juil for some months, awaiting trial on the charge of forgery to the extent of \$2,000 in notes and checks, has made an alleged confession, as a result of which Aifred Sheeler and J. Ellwood Yeager, two young men belanging to some of the post families in Spring City, were arrested and furnished \$2,000 bail for appearance.

Fisadish Crime in Hilnels. JOLIET, Ills., Ang. 10 — Little Nellie Byron, 10 years old, the daughter of a wealthy farmer of Wesley township, was ing at these pieces of brick with his bare found dead in a growth of hazel bush, feet, and when I came away he had his James Clark, arrested for the crime, contoes in his hand and was trying to go bessed that he outraged and then murdered the child by breaking her neck between his hands. A lynching is expected.

> Want Rape Posished by Death. Want Kape Poulshold by Peach.
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> West Chester, Pa., Aug. 10.—The Chester County Women's Christian Temperance union, in annual convention assembled here, decided to present a memorial to the next state legislature asking that felonious assault be made a crime ulabable as a capital offense.

Smallpox in Reading Jail. READING, Pa., Aug. 10.—Considerable actionent was created here by the anomicement that two cases of smallpox and been discovered in the Berks county jail. The institution is crowded with prisoners. The victims were removed to





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