THE SUNDAY CRITIC. THE EVENING CRITIC.

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THE CRITIC, Washington, D. C.

To NIGHT'S ANUSEMENTS. Atsayon's-Fanny Davenport in "La Tosca National-Prancis Wilson in "The Oolah. Burer-"The Fakir." Kranan's Rentz Santley Burlesque Company

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 31, 1890

Chess-Variety.

THERE ARE NO Mugwumps any more. They are all devotees of Grover Cleve

THE MAN WHO doesn't see that Mr. Cannon's committee is going to be the busy one of this Congress ought to consult a political occulist about his impaired foresight.

WHEN THE CRITIC says that Speaker Reed's ruling against filibustering was right, it does not take a contract to prove the righteousness of the Speaker's purpose. That will have to be developed by the Speaker and his partisans in the future. For the present it is enough to say that filibustering has no legitimate purpose in legislation and ought to be ruled out.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

"You have made a mistake in rejecting the advertisement of the Louisiana Lotters and in assailing that enterprise. There are more people in Washington who buy its tickets than in any other city, and in almost every drawing some Washington investor draws a prize."

If the person who wrote the anonymous communication containing this so far as he has gone. He is no more quoted paragraph had run his finger down all three columns of every page of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary he would not have touched upon words with which to argue more potently the rectitude of THE CHPTIC's position in this matter.

determined whether the right thing has been done. If THE CHITIC did the right thing in this case it certainly made no mistake. It remains to be seen whether t did the right thing when it refused to nkerit the emoluments and assume the Lottery's advertisement. That is the only possible question.

"There are more people in Washington who buy its tickets than in any other city." Perhaps that is true. THE Curric is not so far in the confidence of the distinguished gentlemen who whirl the wheel of fortune in New Orleans as to know that it is true, but we will assume that this anonymous correspondent is, and that he knows what he is talking about. Washington, then, is the very ground upon which to decide whether this lottery is a proper business enterprise or a mere gambling device; whether it is an honorable undertaking or a pernicious scheme for the enriching of a few men at the expense of many losers; whether, in short, it is a good thing or a bad thing, and it is to the reaching of this decision that THE Curric purposes to devote some effort and some ink.

If the lottery is an honorable enterprise why do its agents in Washington conceal themselves from public view? Why does the purchaser of a ticket have to go to a friend who has a friend who knows a man who can get tickets for him? And why, if it is a legitimate transaction, do the "Investors" sneak into it and tread on tip-toe lest the fact become public that they are investors? These are pertinent questions, and there is but one answer to them. The lottery agents and their victims all know that they are gambling as certainly and much in the same manner as if they were playing at fare or kene or poker in a pro-

ional gambling den THE CRITIC may lose money-it has already lost money-by rejecting the advertisement of this lottery, but it has made no mistake la doing so. Nor would it make any mistake if, in striv ing to uphold the right side of this or as y other publicly important question, it should be flattened against the will

MR. BRUCE'S APPOINTMENT. If the office of Recorder of Deeds in this District is to be conferred on a man of color, meaning thereby one with negro blood in his veins, ex-Senator Bruce's appointment ought to be satisfactory. President Garfield appointed the first colored man to this office in the person of the Hon. Frederick Douglass. President Arthur did not disturb him. President Cleveland appointed the incumbent, Mr. Trotter, also a colored man. President Harrison appears to regard the action of his predecessors as a binding precedent upon him. THE CHITTIC had hoped to see this custom broken up. It is bad policy to permit any public office to come to be looked upon as the perquisite of any particular class of citizens, no matter what their

color, race or nativity. If the custom of appointing gentlenot citizens of the District is to ment is as good probably as the honest, reputable and presumably capuble man. But he has not that ideality of interest in the District that would inspire residents to look upon years in his vision of the world, he burst him as one of themselves. His color has nothing to do with this. The man ever did before, and swept over the Mesars. Wormley and Colonel Perry Carson, for instance, are colored men who are thoroughly identified with the District and are among its best known

Bruce would in all probability return lands, Great Britain has resounded

came here as a Senator from Missis | with more lavish hand to the needs of slppi, and on the expiration of his term six years he was appointed Register of the Treasury. This office he held for four years, and had the Democrats not come into power he would probably be holding that office still, with the appointment charged up to Mississippi During his ten years at the public crib he saved up money enough to buy a home in the District, and when he was out of office he made this city his headquarters from which to adventure upon lecturing tours throughout the country. He was never engaged in any business enterprise or venture in the District, but was to all intents and purposes a citizen of Mississippi temporarily sojourning

MR. REED'S POWER.

What a tyrant this man Tom Reed of Maine has suddenly become! The concelast of precedent and the Casar of Congress, one would think from the dreadful exclamations of the partisans and their papers that he had put in peril the very Constitution under which we are suffered to earn our daily bread. Surely such a spectacle was never before presented by such a justice-loving democracy. Surely, the lovely spirit of equality which pervades our life and works as the first of modern nations was never so humbled by wicked citizenship

Reed is neither bett-r nor worse than any strong, obstinate partisan in power. Might may not be right, but it makes right. It is the privilege of the minority to play the marter in politics; it is the instinct of the majority to put its opponent to the knife. Reason, tolerance and fair play are compromises and not virtues with those who control the affairs of State as party leaders. They justify themselves before man as the Jesnits of the Middle Ages did before their Maker.

THE CHITIC countenances Mr. Reed despotic now than when he took ad vantage of precedent to harass his adversaries as the strategist of a partisan minority. He is certainly more efficiert, because his despotism is intended now to pave the way to action. It is in the line of work, and is not the It can never be determined whether a tyranny of nothing. Those who pray mistake has been made until after it is for the day when the majesty of reason shall preside over deliberating democratic assemblies can afford to wish

him well for the present, The Republican majority has any number of anti-Treasury, pro-protection schemes to get through to a favoring moral responsibilities of the Louisiana President. The lobbies of Congress give cheer and hope to many patient plunderers. The big vaults next door to the White House await the "open Sesame" of the band which filled them. Let us wait and see to what end Mr. Reed's supremacy may come at last.

AN AMERICAN WORD. It is said that a pair of punts, exhibited

at the Tailors' Convention in Chicago, had

only one seam .- Utica Hevald.

Why should the tailors put questions to man whose pants are so short as Dr. Hear, O. Utica, and give car. O. Louis-What be, are, or is "pants?" plain the cryptogram. Unveil the Isls. Speak up. - New York San.

of "pantaloons." Busy people hadn't time to say "pantaloons" or "trousers," so they said "pants." And they are going to keep on saying it. The word necessarily is plural, unless applied to the garment worn by a man with one

'Pants' may not be an English word, but it is an American word, and it means exactly what it says. Dudes in this country wear "trousers," but men wear pants.

This thing of objecting to a word merely because it does not happen to be in the dictionary is unworthy an enterprising paper like the New York Sun. A vocabulary is not immutable. The only correct standard is that of an approximate universal popplarity. Dictionaries don't make words. The people make words and the dictionaries record them. People spoke and wrote before there were any dictionaries-and the dictionary of last year is not the dictionary of this. The man who makes two blades of grass to grow where one has grown before is a public benefactor, and the man. who creates a new word to express a new shade of meaning or a better word to take the place of an oid one is an intellectual godsend. The only test of correctness is the test of popularity. If the people desire to say "pants," the dictionary and the New York Sun must sconer or later print "pants." Might rules as inevitably in intellectual ways as it does with Tom Reed.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. Washington is at present entertaining a distinguished Democrat who deserves well of his countrymen. Like his equals, like many great men of his

and therefore powerful, as the result of

ir dustry and shrewdness, he is misua-

derstood, underrated, maligned. Beginning life unfavored, he has been the architect of his own might and grandeur. Thrust aside in his boyhood from the well of knowledge, he has, by sheer force of intellect, acquired all knowledge worth knowing. Denied men to office in this District who are the satisfaction of wealth in his youth, he has in his maturer years made the acprevail, then Mr. Bruce's appoint cumulation of it the simplest of achievements. Ground down in his earlier President could have made, for he is an struggles, he has risen above every influence that would have oppressed him, till now he is free to extend the hand of help and humanity to all. Limited for

world, another Phoenix, setting it afire. The purest product of the American Constitution, the highest type of our democratic perfectious, he has dined with princes and conversed with kings. The chief objection to Mr. Bruce lies To him the Triumph of Democracy has in the fact that he is really a citizen of been no mere lingling phrase. It has Mississippi. A correspondent informa enthused his manners and inspired his THE CRITIC that it is not so long ago | pen. Franklin might have envied him that he presided over a political con- the splendor of renowa his philanthropy vention in that State. Should the Re- has earned at home, the recognition publicans regain ascendancy there Mr. | shown his philosophic virtues in foreign

at last through primitive restraints as no

WASHINGTON CRITIC tilther and become a candidate for the with the fame of his force in hand. At exceeding innocence of that judge would United States Senate; and he would beme he takes rank with Quay and seem to warrant his being watched pretty doubtless he elected. His residence in | Dudley and others, as a preserver of this District is merely accidental. He | the Constitution, for none has given

> While some choose to speer at him as a Star Spangled Scotchman, THE CEITIC is bound to always speak warmly of the distinction of Mr. Carnegie.

HEAD OFF THAT BILL. The District Appropriation bill, as it passed the House, contains a clause conferring on the Commissioners the power to authorize telegraph, telephone or electric light companies to lay underground wires throughout the District. The Commissioners did not ask for this power, and it is opposed by the local companies. This provision, of course, hides a scheme, and even if it did not it would be of doubtful utility. While all electric wires in the city should be conducted in underground conduits, there is no particular occasion for any new companies, nor should the streets and pavements be torn up just to further somebody's scheme to wreck existing companies. Even if the Commissioners should refuse to grant any privileges under this provision, they game. would be in great danger of being talked to death, a fare from which THE CRITIC would preserve them.

Even the clause limiting the provision to the life of the Fifty-first Congress is suspicious. If it is a good thing, why limit it? The Senate should kill the provision and require it, if its authors want to urge it, to come up as a separate bill in a way that will cause it to be discussed and its true inwardness to be known.

THE CHAPLAIN'S PRAYER. In the Congressional Record day after

day at the beginning of the report of the proceedings of Congress we read these words: "Prayer by the Chaplain." That is all. Simply, "Prayer by the

Chaplain." No record of the prayer, no description of its character just this hurried, careless, irreverent, business-like reference-a mere memoran-

THE CHITIC thinks that the prayer o the Chaplain should be made a part of the reported proceedings of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Chaplain is an officer of the Congressional body, employed legally and paid for his labors. It cannot be contended that he is such an officer as the Doorkeeper, for instance, whose duties are taken altogether as a matter of course, because the Congressional Record never mentions the fact that "the doors were opened by the Doorkeeper," whereas it always informs us that the proceedings of Congress were opened by the Chaplain's prayer. If it be necessary-and the necessity is recognized-to refer to the fact that the Chaplain uttered a prayer, it is assuredly a duty to present the Chaplain's exact words. Moreover, the prayer is in no sense a preface. It occurs after the Speaker or the President has called the Congressional body to order. It is essentially a portion of the proceedings.

There is, of course, a higher argument than the technical one to warrant the printing of the Chaplain's prayer in Congressional Record, This is a Christian nation in theory and is be coming every year more nearly so in fact. That the good time may be hastened wherein all men will believe and The word "pants" is a contraction act according to religious doctrines, everything possible should be done to promote the spread of the true faith. The prayer of the Chaplain is received by those who hear it with bowed heads, and doubtless its influence is felt by them throughout the business of the day. How instrumental in the propagation of Christianity would be the printing of this prayer in the Record. The thousands of readers of that useful publication would thus secure not only the beneficial effect of the words themselves, but the almost equally beneficent influence of a knowledge of the manner in which those words had controlled and strengthened and blessed the

greatest legislative body of the greates; nation of the earth. The treatment of the Chaplain's prayer to-day by the Congressional Record is a personal insult to him and a general insult to Christianity. The inference necessarily drawn from this treatment is that the custom of Congressional prayer is the reluctant admission of an infidel nation that there are still people within its borders foolish enough to believe in God and in the efficacy of communion with Him. Far all the attention that the Chaplain receives from the Record, Congress might as well be opened by the barking of a dog. This system of indifference is logically wrong, morally bad and religiously impious, and Christian peothe throughout the nation should immediately resent it with sufficient earnestness to produce the necessary reform-

entrance to the House gallery yesterday missed a very entertaining spectacle. They can, however, get a similar general effect by tying a number of tomcats together by times, like others who have grown rich. | the talls and slinging them over a clothes-

neapolis Tribune-you can purchase six little cucumbers and a truncated quart of strawberries in that market. That seems ridiculously cheap, but they make up for

it by holding the price of coffins high. A CALIFORNIA scientist claims to have discovered that the rocks of the earth posses vital energy and that they not only have sex but are ruled by the mating instinct. of divorce proceeding.

000 professional gamblers in that city. This is another struggling industry that would be fostered and set upon its feet by the location of the World's Fair in Gotham.

A Circano may has invented a whistling stopper for bottles containing poison. Ever e they had that long season of Patti opera out there everybody in Chicago has been going in for music. IF THE World's Fair is held in Washing

ton we sha'n't need any special zoological

display, unless by some unforescen acciden

the House should happen to adopt a set of ONE OF THE Supreme Court Judges of Blinofs says he always accepts free rallroad passes and does not believe that any rail road ever gave a pass to a judge with any

idea of receiving any return benefit. The

closely, if for no other purpose than to keep him from stepping backward from a moving train.

THE NORTH CANOLISM Preachers who are declaring that the world will come to an end this year will all be in Washington just the same in 1802 at the fair,

THE HARMONY that does not exist be tween Senator Farwell and the Adminisration would fill a tin cup with the botton

knocked out. THE GREWAY papers denounce the samoun treaty in words that reach clear scross the column and hang over the edge. CORPORAL TANNER's famous utterance, God help the surplus now," has not ye

tegun to lose its usefulness. LET US HOPE the Republican and of the seter-board will not go up so high as to make Speaker Reed diazy.

GENTLEMEN, if you want a world's fale some to Washington-If you want a circus. go to Chicago! Now THAT Private Dalzell's mouth

loted, will somebody kindly sneak up and turn the key? THERE ARE enough pairs in the Senate lowadays to make a very interesting poker

QUEER STORIES.

THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO SLEEP. Congressman H is a very absentminued man by nature, and the influence of years has increased the propensity. is told on last Sabbath morning at 9:30 Mrs. said to him pleasantly: "Come, now, William, it is growing late-you mus go in and change your clothes and get ready for church. And hurry, Willfam, for you know how slow you are. Congressman H -- passed into his bed-

wafted-and waited-and waited. At 10:28 she tapped at his door. "Come in," said the Congressman.

Mrs. - entered. She sawthe disinguished gentleman in bed with the clothes drawn up to his chiu, gazing at the ceiling with the expression of a man wondering how two and two can possibly "Well, William!" she exclaimed. "Life

declare! If this doesn't heat all! We can never get to church now in time! "'To chareh?' repeated the great statesman-'to church?' I beg your pardon. I thought I was going to sleep."

HE DIDN'T LIKE PRACTIONS. A bright, little youngster, about 12 years old, came into a Pennsylvania avenue car yesterday morning. He had a bundle of books under his arm, and was evidently on the way to school. Presently the conduc-

"Good morning," said the youngster, who was chammy with the conductor, and proud of it, as a Congressman is of his acquaintance with the President. "I tried to ride home with you last night, but I missed your car. Had to take the next one." "That's too bad," said the conductor.

'Studyin' a good deal now-days, I s'pose?" "You bet. I've got into them mis'rable fractions. I have fractions. Sat up last night till ten o'clock tryin' to git somethin' out of 'em." The conductor was not a learned man

but he was a good deal older than the boy and held an official position and wore a uniform, and he simply had to be superior. There was no other way. He looked at the youngster indulgently, like a man to whom Euclid had long been as simple as the multiplication table and inquired, "What kind o' fractions you studyin' now? Algebry?"

THE SOUTHERN TRADE. In their dealings with the nations south of us, including Mexico, Central America. the West Indies and South America, the four great commercial nations of the world divide the trade as follows: The United States sells the Americas \$82,000,000 and buys of them \$200,000,000;

Great Britain sells them \$152,000,000 and buys \$97,000,006; France sells them \$90,-000,000 and buys \$108,000,000, and Germany sells them \$13,000,000 and buys \$22,000,000. England has steadily gained in the balance of trade, while France and the United States, though increasing their exports thither, have increased their imports thence so much faster that the balance has steadily grown against them. In 1860 Great Britain sold the Americas south of us \$87,000,000 and bought of them \$101,000,000. She now buys \$97,000,000 of their grods and sells them \$152,000,000-draining them of \$55,-000,000 every year. Meantime the United States is paying them a balance of \$118,-

Sam's shoe pinches .- Atlanta Constitution, HOW TO EVADE A PROCESS OF LAW. A woman who has rooms in a flat build ing in Chicago kept possession of them in novel way. She ran short of money and couldn't pay her rent. The landlord dunned her and finally swore out a writ of eject ment. She heard of it and made prepara

000,000 a year. This shows where Uncle

tion accordingly. The writ was given to a constable to serve. He went to the rooms and rapped on the door. There was no answer, and he rapped again. Then he tried the door. It was unlocked and he walked in. The woman was standing before the mirror co

"I beg your pardon, madata," he said. "Sir!" she exclaimed, with several exclamation points, "Do you dare to intrude? Leave at once, or I shall call for

He left. He tried twice afterward to serve the writ and was bluffed out of it in the same way both times. Then he gave it up as a bad job, and shortly afterward she

paid, -Chicago Tribune. THE BROOK AND THE BOY.

RUDENE HIELD. Out of the village there cometh a hov-And he washeth his face and he rubbeth his

And he talketh a space, as there he stands, With the brook that bubbleth free "Now tell me, waters so cold and clear

And whence thee hast come so far "From the farther side Of the hill we flow Where the snow is bride Of the last year's snow "And whither dost thou pursue thy way,

Where the rose is gay We hurry away Our songs to sing To the lambkins bleating there,

Thou waters sweet and good and true!' "We shall journey on Through the meadows fair Till we come anon To the vineyard where Drippeth the vine with dew."

Long should I linger to press those vines. Oh, honest waters sweet and cool ? "Nay, speed we fast Through the balmy shade

Swings by the crystal pool. Up from the waters that babble o All ellently fareth the durk, lithe blade But panting he goes to beat the brook Wooing that mulberry maid

SOCIETY.

The social honors of the fashionable world were divided but evening between the official card reception by Vice President. and Mrs. Morton and the Charity Ball, given at the National Rifles' Armory for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, The residence of the Vice President was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommin date the vast concourse of distinguished guests which througed the brilliantlylighted, flower-bedecked rooms. The spacious hall was decorated with a few potte lants; the mantel on the west side banked with ferns overtopped by palms, with a cluster of St. Joseph lilies filling in the fire place. The mantel in the red parlor was similar, pink avallas taking the place of lilles. Vice President and Mrs. Morton scood in this apartment to receive the guests front of the deep alcove, which was transformed into a temporary conservatory. The gown worn by the hostess was an elegont one of ivery-white satin, low neck and short sleeves, with draperies of Venetian point lace and diamond ornaments on the orsage and in the hair. The attendance cluded Mrs. McKee and the guests of the White House, the Congress, the Judiciary, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and a imited number of personal friends of the host and hostess Miss McKee wore gown of black Brussels net, embroidered n gold, V-shaped short-sleeve corsage, with dismond and dead-gold ornaments. THE CHARITY BALL.

The decorations for the Charity Ball were the same elaborate ones, of bunting, flass, and plants, used at the Army and Navy german the previous evening. The ladies of the reception committee were Mrs Stone, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Lelter, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. T. B. M. Mason, Mrs. Admiral Franklin and Miss Florence Bayard. The event of the evening was the arrival of the President and Mrs. Harrison, who attended after the dinner given them by Secretary and Mrs. Windom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison. The gown worn by Mrs. Harrison was of hellotrope, velvet brocade, court train over petticoat of white satin, with draperies of white net elaborately embroidered in pearls. Diamonds were worn on the corsage and in the hair. Mrs. Russell Harrison's gown was of yellow satiu, brocaded in white and gold, with front draperies of yellow China crepe, edged with a deep fringe of the same shade. The Directoire bodice was cut slightly open at the throat and made with elbow sleeves. After greeting the receiving party the President and Mrs. Harrison made a tour of the room. To name the guests present would be to eau merate the list of nearly everyone promisent in social, official and diplomatic

circles. The floor managers were: Mr. Edward McCanley, chairman; Lieuten ant P. H. Alger, U. S. N.; Captain G. S. Ander son, U. S. A.: Messrs. Eugene F. Arnold, Albert C. Barneys and W. V. R. Berry, Dr. Bispham, Messrs. Woodbury Blair and Ar thur T. Brice, Captain J. A. Buchan to, U. S. A.; Messrs, Calderon Carlisle, Walter Allan Galt, Charles C Glover, Frank Gordon and George Hellen, Commander William Baln-bridge Hoff, U. S. N.; Lieutenant F. W. Kellogg, U. S. N.: Messrs, Line en Kent, Victor Kanffman, Mark Kerr, Blair Lee, Frank M. Lee, John Frederich Leech, Woodbury Lowery, W. H. Moses and Charles H. McCauley, Dr. A. F. Mageuder, U. S. N.; Messes, F. B. Noves, Elward A. Newman, J. Jeffrey Par sons, Seaton Perry, P. Lee Phillips, Charles H. Poor and Clifford Richardson, Dr. M. L. Ruth, U. S. N.; Messrs, William H. Slack, J. H. Small, jr.; Franklin Steele and W. S. Thompson, ir.: Major J. G. Turnbull, H. S. N. Messrs. A. C. Tyler, Richard Weightman and J. G. Zachry.

TWO MEMORABLE DINNERS. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Windom entertained the President and Mrs. Harrison at dinner last evening. A centrepiece of ferns and American Beauty roses ornamented the centre of the table. The other guests were Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, Secretary and Mrs. Noble, Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Wanamaker, Attorney-General and Mrs. Miller.

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Tracy gave a handsome dinner party last evening, at which the table decorations were three large clusters of ferns, studded with yellow tulips. The guests were Mrs. McKee, Baron De Struve, Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote, Baron and Baroness Rosen, M. Roustan, Count d'Arco Valley, ex-Senator and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, Senafors and Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Wilmerding, Miss Tracy, Miss Pauncefote and Mr. What ton of the State Department.

MISS PROCTOR'S LUNCHEON Miss Proctor, daughter of the Secretary of War, gave a beautiful luncheon yesterday in honor of her guest, Miss Meade of Boston. The effective floral decorations were by Small. The guests were Miss Miss Wanamaker, Miss Windom, Miss Rusk, Miss Miller, Miss Mildred Fuller, Miss Hutchinson of New York, and Miss Frances Pomeroy of Boston

OLIVE LOGAN'S PLANS. Olive Logan Sykes will soon leave Wash and expects to arrange her affairs so as to sail for London at the same time Elizabeth ady Stanton goes. She will live in London as formerly, and her son, who is consul, resides at Bristol, two hours out of London, and he will be with his mother much of the time. Olive Logan will correspond for several journals and keep the Woman's National Press Association, of which she is a member, fully informed of her movements.

COUNT D'ARCO VALLEY'S DINNER. Count d'Arco Valley will give a dinner earty to-morrow evening. The German Minister is one of the most claborate and frequent entertainers in the Diplomatic At the bandsome breakfasts at the legation on Sunday and Monday mornings there were present among the guests a number of ladies. Countess Leosoldine d'Arco Valley will join her brother in Washington in April.

SOCIAL MENTION. Miss Kate Field is out of town. Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson of this city are in London.

Misses A. and W. Latham of this city are sojourning in Paris. Mrs. Jules Guthridge will hold her last formal reception to-day.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven will not spend the winter in Washington A ball will be given by the members of the Country Club February 17. M. Claparede, the Swiss Minister, will

give a dinner party to-night. Mrs. W. B. Moses has invited guests from 8 to 12 Monday at La Normandie. Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomer will entertain a few friends at dinner to-night.

Representative and Mrs. Andrew of Hoston gave a dinner party last evening. Hon, and Mrs. John W. Foster left on Sunday for a three-weeks' trip to Mexico. Miss L. Grace of New York, the daughter of Mayor Grace, is stopping at the Arling-

Mrs. Dean Southworth of Boston is visiting Miss Ada C. Burch, 2210 I street north The Corcoran Cadets give their next hop

on February 18 at the National Rifler' Ar-Mrs. A. J. Hopkius received with Mrs Senator Farwell at the Shoreham yester-

Mrs. Senator Blackburn and the Misses Blackburn, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Wilson, |

Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland, Miss Breckinridge, Miss Studebaker and Miss Raum, beld their weekly reception vesterday in

the red parlor of the Ebbits. The Dancing Class will be entertained this evening by Chief Justice and Mrs.

Fuller. Senator Hiscock's family have gone that popular winter city, Asheville, N. C., for the season.

Mrs. A. J. Hopkins and Mrs. Merrison. with other ladies of Willard's, will receive this afternoon. Senator and Mrs. N. F. Dixon have re-

urned from their home at Westerly, R. L., and are at the Arno. Ex-Congressman J. Randolph Tucker is suffering with an aggravated case of influenza in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Mandeville Carlisle will give a dancing reception Monday evening to the friends of her young daughter. The young ladies of Georgetown gave an enjoyable german last evening at Linthicum

Hall. The ladies of the reception committee were Mrs. John Beatl, Mrs. Whelan and Mrr. Billings. Mrs. Jeremish Wilson was assisted at her reception yesterday afternoon by the White House guests, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Martin-

dale of Indianapolis. Mrs. W. W. Burdette and Miss Burdette have issued eards for a tea Wednesday, February 5, from 4 to 7, at their residence

on Vermont avenue. Mrs. E. H. Walworth of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a member of the W. N. P. A., spending the winter in Washington. She is a cultured and charming lady.

Mrs. Hoar beld a pleasant reception at her residence on Lafayette Square yesterday assisted by the wives of Representatives Wallace and Greenhales of Massachusetts. Mrs. O'Reilly, wife of Dr. O'Reilly of the Army, has been called to her old home, Lakeside, Oswego, N. Y., by the death of her mother, Mrs. Myron Pardee, which occurred on the 23d.

Mrs. Senator Bate and Miss Bate of Tennessee, assisted by Mrs. Washington, Miss Washington, Miss Keitt and Miss Whitthorne, received in the parlors at the Ebbitt yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dolph was assisted at her reception yesterday by a large party of young ladies. ong whom were Miss Sibyl Hayes, Miss Nannie Kelly, Miss Alice Condit-Smith, Miss Whitney of California and Miss The Mary Washington tea to be given a

Miss Ransom's studio, February 22, by the W. N. P. A., promises to be a delightful event. Several charming young ladies in Mary Washington tea gowns will assist the members in entertaining. Mrs. Colonel Coppinger, who is staying for the present with Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, was so alarmingly ill with a con

gestive chill on Tuesday that her life was almost despaired of. Mrs. Coppinger is new greatly improved and able to sit up though not yet able to leave her room. Mrs. Kelly of Oregon entertained a party of friends at luncheon to-day. The table decorations were all of yellow, with a beautiful centre-piece of yellow tulips. Among the guests were Mrs. Field, Mrs. Dolph, Mrs. Senator Sherman, Mrs. General Dandy, Mrs. Colonel Elliott, Mrs. Alex.

Falls, Miss Grover and Mrs. Le Breton. THE GROWLER

LEGISLATIVE RICKS. not bother the President, however, but My Dear Growler: I ask for a temporary seat at your growlers' table. I have only he held back the appointment cause some grave charges were made that Mr. Caikins was too much one kick to make this trip, but it is a vigo ous, erergetic kick, and I make it with under the control of the Northern Pacific Railroad, for which corporation both feet, shod with hob-nailed shoes.

Why is it that the American Government, he had been an attorney. However, he is now seeking to disprove the charge. as typified by the U.S. Congress, doesn't get a more energetic move on itself in dealing with questions of parameunt interest: Can it be possible that there are too many Dogbe ries in Congress:

I refer more particularly to the exasper ating indecision of Congress in dealing with the new Republic of Brazil. Is Congress intending to delegate the duty (honorable duty, too) to a future generation of national stead of blood? Did patriotism perish with our forefathers? Human life is limited, and republics do not live forever. Let us well me Brazil while she is young and full o new hope and aspiration, and not wait unti the new-blown rose has withered into dust Again: Senator Ingalls referred in his late speech to a certain incident at Aberdeen. Miss., in which a chivalrous (*) and patriotic (*) Southern gentleman (God save the mark!) severely whipped an itinerant me chanic for accidentally loosening a rope that let fall a banner that was a deliberate and overt insult to the Sceretary of War, and, through him, treasonable contempt of the

And yet this insult has not been avenged and no steps are being taken to avenge it.

And the man who accidentally (it should have been purposely) offended a Southern outburst of sectional hatred was beaten like a sleve and compelled to slink out of the South as if he were a criminal.

In a few more days we will have four ne stars inserted in the bonny blue flag. The flag is supposed to symbolize Justice, Lib-erty, Freedom. But unless the symbol be a nere mockery, we had be, t remove the star and leave only the stripes, more fitly emble matie of a nation of lukewarm poltroons and imbecine cowards. Washington, January 28. W. O. THOMAS

Dear Grender: The good people who at-tempt to sleep within a block or two of the armory on G street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, are anxiously asking, "What of shouting conchinen." "Out of the fashion, out of the world," but we whose habit or business compels sleep at the very unfashionable hours from 1 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock a. m., really object to being driven out of the world by loss of that sleep. Some of us, no doubt, are glad to learn that Mr. Blaine (or rather his carriage) is at the armory and that other society people, both big and little, also have carriages and impatient big-lunged coachmen awaiting, but some-how, when awakened in the small hours of the night by the announcement penetrating window and watl, we fall to the keen sen f pleasure that the news at other time might bring. Especially is this so when the same item, interspered with shouts, songs and cut-calls, is repeated for hours. At the breakfast table we gather, relate our roes and consult on ways and means. Shall we all rush out as the restless coach-

men, howling and yelling, drive around on block, and by our determined onset, aided perhaps, by the ghostly costume, overawe them into silence? Or shall we individually write polite notes to the owners of the nam we hear yelled so vigorously? Or shall we pocket our pride and meekly lay our case before the guardians of the pener and take our snubbing with the best of grave, hoping for better things? Who shall say?

Washington, January 81. WILL ECLIPSE THE OLD.

Editor Critic: We are rejoleed to greek THE CRITIC again, after an absence which other messengers could not fill. CRITIC has a host of friends. We used to like its bright, breezy columns, and we are assured by its new management that the m w will eclipse the old. Hall, then, and success! This is a free and hearty congratu-M. D. LINCOLN. Washington, January 30.

Editor Critic: I am instructed by the secutive board of the "Woman's Christlan Temperance Union" of this District to say that they indorse and commend you action in refusing to publish the advertise ment of the Louisiana State Lottery in your paper. Miss f... Washington, January 31. MISS L. C. KESSLEIL

"THE CRITIC" INDORSED.

A FRENCHMAN'S NOVEL IDEAS. Propositions Made to the House World's Fair Committee.

America, and then

America from Panama to Patagonia

each country in regular order. The West Indies would appear off the Gulf

of Mexico and in its proper place.

Each country would have its buildings and make its exhibition on the

graphically, to the real position the country occupies on the American Con-

tinent. In a suitable place would ap

pear the Island of San Salvador, on

whose green and beautiful shores the weary feet of the earth-hungry ex-

plorers set foot on that day of fate nearly 398 years ago. On this spot our

French friend would erect a statue com

WASHINGTON'S NEW JUDGE.

There is a very animated and bitter

contest going on over the appointment

of a United States Judge in the new

State of Washington. While it was yet

a Territory Harrison appointed a friend

named Hanford Chief Justice and ex-

Congressman Calkins of Indiana an

Associate Justice. It is said that

Mr Calkins took the place with the promise that if Washington

This promise was about to be kept, even

didate, but the enemies of both men

declared that key were carpet bag statesmen, and that older residence

should be given such honors. This did

ISSUING LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Court Trying to Untangle the Con-

The law on the subject of granting

inderstanding between the police au-

acts so that a precedent could be estab-

keeper in the nature of a quasi-license

ers could not interfere with the enforce

ment of the act. "The Commissioners," he said, "are not consistent. The

They say in effect: 'I won't say if I

will give you a license or not. I won't

say anything.' They are as silent as old Death himself. But all the same

they send their attorneys into this court

to prosecute the men whose licenses are

pending. This is a subversion of all law on the subject." He then made a

motion that the cases coming before the court be continued indefinitely until

granted or refused. Judge Miller will

make a decision to-morrow morning.

Saturday Museum Lectures

The first lecture of the Saturday

course at the National Museum will be

given to morrow afternoon, according

to programme. These lectures are free.

February 1—Professor John M. Coulter, "The Physical Basis of Life." February 8

-Professor W. O. Atwater, "Food and Health." February 15-Professor Henry C. Adams, "An Interpretation of the Social Movement of Our Times." February 22-

Bent On His Purpose

Police Court, where his insanity was

certified to, and a jury will set in his

A Bisgraceful Affray.

Court next Wednesday.

Martin E. Flannery, the sculptor of

such a time that licenses be

The programme follows:

that the regulations of the Commiss

lisarm a man and then attack

this law made the deposit of the

government.

made United States Circuit

although Hanford was an earnest

State he should

Ex-Congressman Calkins Making Big Fight for the Place.

meet local conditions.

became

which would correspond

nearest them

Central

2 400

New Organization Formed, in Which Chairman Michener Wins. Chreauo, Jun. 31 .- A Herald special Last Wednesday a fellow-countryman of General Agnus, and who, like le from Indianapolis says: The new Re publican State Central Committee met brav general, has an imagination fired by the warm sun of France, appeared in the committee room of the House Com-mittee on the World's Fair with a plan here last night for the purpose of or ganization and a number of well-known politicians were in attendance. The embracing many novel ideas. It is a plan which is worthy of the country of meeting was called by private letters to the members, and the opponents of Charman Miche-Bartholdi and Eiffel. His first idea is not novel, but it is right. It is that the only place to hold "see grand exhectecheong" is Washington. Then he proceeds to say that there should be small fairs held in honor of the same most of different cities the control of the same control of ner had no notice of what was going on till the fact of the meeting was announced to the party organ yes terday morning. It has been usual for the call to be published several days in advance of the meeting, so as to give notice of the fact to all the politicians. event at different citles throughout the country, so that those who cannot afbut Chairman Michoner adopted the secret plan on this occasion and practito Washington could attend the one

cally outwitted his adversaries, whose plans of opposition had not been ma-But the real merit and novelty of his plan, that which stamps it as an indubitable product of Gallie genius, is the The committee met at 7:30 o'clock, site he has selected and the way in which he would lay out the grounds. and without delay proceeded to the election of officers. Chairman Michener and Secretary Milligan were re-elected The site is that space known as the Potomac Flats. He would build about it a sea wall which would be high without opposition, and Horace McKay was elected treusurer. The following enough to prevent overflow. Then be would lay out the grounds in this wise Peelle and W. N. Harding, Indianapolis; E. K. Nebeker, Covington: J. K. Gowdy, Rushville, and J. B. Homan, At the upper end a park, which would in form reproduce the American flag, the ever glorious Star Spangled Banner, on a gigantic scale. Then he would reproduce the American Continent in iniature. Canada would come firs then the United States, Mexico and

INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

COVERNMENT COALING STATIONS. Sen a lonal Reports Denied By State Department Officials.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- A Washington special says: Advices received by the State Deparment from Havtl are to the effect that the negotiations between Admiral Gherard and the Haytien Government in relation to the Mole St. Nicholas have been indefititely postponed. This is the diplomatic way of putting it. What is meant is that all hope must now be abandoned of ever securing the Mole St. Nicholas for a coaling station for the American Government

When the foregoing was shown to the officials at the State Department they were very positive in saying that no such information had been received by

pared to which even Bartholdi's colossal figure of Liberty Enlightening the World would seem an ordinary affair. "There is absolutely nothing of the sort before the Department at this time," said Assistant Secretary Adee, The whole plan is unique and practicable and if adopted would attract by "and I am not prepared to make any conjectures on the subject. To be sure its very novelty. It could be made use the Mole Saint Nicholas is very de-simble as a coaling station, being of no matter where the fair is held, even though it might have to be modified to located at a point on the extreme northern coast of Hayti and in proximity to the Windward Passage, between Cuba and Hayti, and there have been negotiations for years to secure this coveted position.

Cardiff and Godfrey Will Fight. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Jan. 31.—Patsy Cardiff, the pugilist of this city, has accepted the offer of the Parnell Athletic Club of Boston for a fight to a finish with George Godfrey of Boston for a purse of \$1,200, \$1,000 to the win-ner and \$200 to the loser, the fight to occur within seven weeks of signing the articles.

Died From a Policeman's Pisto!. CHICAGO, Jun. 31,-Patrick Glibbons. the man who was shot by Police Cap tain Schuetler in a saloon row on Tues day night, died at 8:50 o'block this morning. Gibbons' friends declare they will have Captain Schuetler arrested at once for murder. New York's Great Misery.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jap. 31.-The Conference Committee on the \$10,000,000 World's Fair bill reported to the Assembly to-day, striking out a'l names of commissioners not residing in New York City, and the Assembly rejected the report by a vote of 63 to 47.

Count Andrassy Very III Loxpox Jan 21 - A Vienna despatch says that Count Andrassy is in a stupor, and that he cannot recover.

liquor licenses in the District is ambiguous and has led to a great deal of mis-Fugitive Chinamen Trying to Land. Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 31 .- The stea thorities and the Commissioners. There Porforio Diaz arrived at Cuaymas Wednes day with twenty-five Chinamen on board. are a number of statutes and regula-They had been run out of the State of Sinahas, Mex., by the authorities. They were thought to be the parties who recently beat and otherwise mattreated the crew of a small steamer that touched at a little town near Mazatlan. The feeling against the Chinese at Mazatlan and vicinity has been for some time bitter, and this last outrage being attibuted to them brought out a vice. various times under different forms of For nearly two hours this morning Judge Miller, A. B. Williams and Campbell Carrington tried to untangle and put in order the various lished that might save a great deal of being attributed to them brought out a vi orous protest against their presence. It is thought at Cuaymas that the intention of the expelled Chinamen is to attempt to Mr. Williams held in his hand the acts of Assembly of 1872, when a law reach the United States, and the custor officers have been warned to be on the was passed authorizing the refunding of money for deposits made if the li-cense is not granted. He argued that

A Prominent Jeweler Arrested, LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 31 .- William E. Baldwin, a well-known jeweler, was arrested last evening, charged with receiving stolen property. Joseph O'Brien and Alva Bradford, now under arrest, have confessed to several lacenies here. They said they had sold the stolen articles to Baldwin. When his place was visited by the officers he denied having the property or buying it, but it was found on his premises.

Farris flets Twenty-Five Years. Proxis, Int., Jan. 31 .- After thirty-six hours' deliberation the jury in the case of John J. Farris, who murdered Stephen McGeehe, who had married Farris' divorced wife, last evening brought in a verdict giv-ing the prisoner twenty-five years in the penitentiary. This has been the third trial of the case.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- John P. Kunze, on of the men convicted of the murder of Dr. Cronin, with his attorney, appeared in Judge Clifford's court this morning and formally demanded that Kunze be given his new trial during this term of court. Superintendent Turner Dead.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 31, -Mr. W.

 Turner, superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Bartford Railroad. Interior Department Changes

Anorement of Our Times." February 23— Captain C. E. Dutton, U. S. A., "The Fu-ture of the Far West." The course of 1890 will consist of ten lectures, to be de-livered in the lecture-half of the National Museum at 4:15 O'clock on consecutive Saturday afternoons, with the exception noted in the programme. The following official changes have been made in the Department of the Interior: General Land Office—John A. Hirth of District of Columbia, clerk, \$1,600 to \$1,800; Frank I. Wood of District of Columbia and charles A. Bretow of Michigan, 81,400 to \$1,000; William H. Lewis of Kansas and Abrahom B. Hiltman of New York, 81,200 to \$1,000; Mrs. Helen E. Gray of Nebraska and Samuel B. Jackson of District of Columbia, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Mrs. Laura H. Ve Master of Utah, convict at \$500 to galact Patrick Rowan, the old Irishman who, tried to gain admittance to the President on day before yesterday and McMaster of Utah, copyist at \$900 to cierk at \$1,000; James D. Campbell of Pennsyl-vania, transcriber at \$900 to copyist at \$900. Pension Office Appointments—William H. Barker of New York, chief of division was arrested by Sergeant Johnson on the charge of disorderly conduct and who was sent to his home in New York by Sanitary Officer Frank, came back to the city on an early train this morning and went to the White House and de-2,000; Horace H. Lockwood of Ohio, lerk, \$3,000. ded an audience with the President Promotions-Thomas H. Sherwood of He was again arrested and carried to the Pennsylvania, clerk at \$1,400 to medical examiner at \$1,800; John B. Ward of New

sey, \$1,200 to \$1,400; Benjamin F. Chase Illhots, \$1,000 to \$1,200. Office of Indian Affairs-Frank A. Alex ander of South Dakota, appointed chief of New Virginia Postmasters. The following fourth-class postmasters

the Lincoln statue, which stands in front of the City Hall, and James E. Clemmons, the Commonwealth's attorney for Alexandria County, engaged in an affray near the State Department this morning. Flannery struck Ctem mens in the eye, discoloring it. The trouble originated in the refusal of Flannery to pay twenty-five men employed by him on public works in Clemmens represented these men and demanded that they be paid. The case will be tried in the Police

have been appointed in Virginia: F. M. Repass, Ceres, Bland County; W. R. Smith, Golden Spring, Buchanan County; Susan

W. Bocock, Granberry, Bedford County; Kate C. Bourne, Grattou, Tarewell County; W. B. Smith, Knolla, Campbell County; Mrs. J. H. Fore, Sawyers, Campbell County; Malinda A. Hillman, Mekelsville, Scott County; A. Holland, Rediviva, Rappa-hannock County; L. M. Mason, Stovall, Halfax County. Hallfax County.

Pants reduced to \$2.00. Elseman Bros., 7th & E.