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same examination papers to be used three days in succession, thus furnishing an opportunity for the later candidates to find out just what questions they must answer.

Not the least significant circumstance in connection with the Cleveland dinner on Monday was the hissing which greeted Governor Hill's attempt to justify his treatment of the Ballot-Reform bill.

MR. CLEVELAND'S DINNER. The great Democratic dinner to Mr. Cleveland had some interesting aspects which ought not to pass unnoted.

Another striking incident was the bitterness of feeling shown between the followers of Cleveland and Hill. "The Sun," which is notably friendly to the Governor, says that as he rose to speak 250 of the 400 gentlemen present "remained seated smoking, and were silent."

The Clans-na-Gael and Irish-Americans generally can and do disclaim sympathy with murder conspiracies like this in Chicago. They may denounce the crime and deplore the evidences of dissension, faction feud and treachery disclosed by their associates; but they cannot readily restore the prestige and repute of the cause which has been betrayed and fouled by murderers.

It would have been unfortunate if the General Assembly had diminished the weight of its influence for temperance by a failure to unify the two conflicting votes of Monday upon the question of constitutional prohibition.

Among the minor incidents not without significance was the presence of Mr. Charles R. Miller, the gentleman who edits "The New York Times" for Mr. George Jones, whenever that gentleman is in need of intellectual recuperation.

THE EX-PRESIDENTS PLATITUDES. Ex-President Cleveland's speech at the banquet in his honor is justly criticized by "The World" as full of empty generalities, without point or particulars.

The recent election in Watervliet is bearing fruit that cannot be altogether agreeable to some of the participants. Two inspectors of election have been arrested on evidence that seems sufficient to send them to prison for some length of time.

Enough was disclosed at the investigation begun at the Custom House yesterday by the National Civil Service Commissioners to show that great laxness has prevailed at some of the examinations in recent times.

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Mr. Tilden, to his wool message inspired by Mr. Mills, his official thinking was done for him.

THE IRISH ASSASSINATION. The opening of the Cronin inquiry enables the Chicago police to furnish some of the results of a month's detective work.

Shortly after the late Presidential election the statement was freely made in many quarters that there was nothing in the earth, or in the heaven above, or in the water under the earth, with which the Mugwump press had not found fault.

These facts are worthy of our serious attention. Six months ago there were four things at least in which we could feel full of confidence; now one of these is taken from us.

At the Cleveland dinner Governor Hill, in a burst of eloquence, inquired what State except Virginia had "furnished to the Nation a greater galaxy of illustrious sons than the Democracy of the Empire State."

It is not a proper person to take charge of an intricate and delicate affair, such as the settlement of American claims pending against Chili for damages in the Peruvian war.

Mr. Egan had ability to take charge of an intricate and delicate affair. His success in unravelling the Parnell forgeries was a pretty good proof of his capacity for mastering intricate and delicate affairs.

The Tribune's pamphlet report of the proceedings of the Presbyterian General Assembly will be issued within a few days.

Mr. Van der Stucken has completed all the arrangements that are to be made here, and will sail to-day to do what is necessary in order to give a concert of music by American composers in Paris.

THE LITTLE PRINCESS WILL PAY HER WAY. The little Hawaiian Princess, Victoria Kaiulani, Kaiulani Kalanikouhali'ia, spent the greater part of yesterday shut up in her rooms at the Waldorf.

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never be solved until the enemies of the saloon, shering the sentiment, agree to disagree as to the weapons with which the sentiment should be armed.

THE MUGWUMP INQUISITION. "The Evening Post" devotes a long article to a criticism of the strawbery. In the course of it occasion is taken to find considerable fault with this fruit, hitherto supposed to be as nearly perfect as any edible product of the vegetable kingdom.

Mr. Russell B. Harrison and Mr. W. J. Arkell spent yesterday at the White House. Mr. Arkell went out driving with the President in the afternoon.

THE TALK OF THE DAY. Again we ask, What is fame? Some of the Southern papers are hotly discussing the sermon recently preached in St. Paul's chapel by "Bishop Porter," and one "patent office" volunteer has information that the Bishop is a near relative of Admiral Porter.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL. This would not so very bad. As some are prone to say: But we could make it much more glad, we but have the will to do so.

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT sneers at New York about once a week for not building more monuments. But perhaps it is not so very much to have monuments at all to erect monuments so inartistic as to excite universal ridicule.

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Mr. Bayard had the business well in hand when he left office. Mr. Bayard had the small affair in hand for four years, and was unable to dispose of it.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAM H. GROSS, of Oregon, will sail from this port for Rome in about two weeks, to pay his first official visit to the Vatican since the papalium was conferred upon him.

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younger school of French composers, all owe it to Mr. Van der Stucken that some of these compositions have been heard here.

SELLING MRS. LANGTRY'S "PROPERTIES." If any person stood in need of having his flunzies about the beauty of stage furniture and properties dispelled he might have been effectually cured by a visit to the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon, when a quantity of well-worn material belonging to Mrs. Langtry was offered for sale at auction.

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