Champ Clark's

a laudable and sleep destroy- of congress. He was elected in Au-ing desire to offer himself upon the gust, 1898, as representative at large

Washington Letter.]

palpitating patriot down in

Pennsylvania, burning with

WHAT fools we mortals be! A

altar of his country, was such an idiot

as to believe that he could accomplish

his ambition by offering Hon. John R.

Proctor, chief of the civil service com-

mission, a bribe of \$20 to get him a

government job! Proctor had him ar-

rested promptly and convicted with

great expedition. Really he ought to

have been defended on the ground of

incipient lunacy. Lam not much stuck

on some of Mr. Proctor's theories of

finding out the fitness of men and

women for doing certain things, but

there is not a more honest or honora-

ble man in the public service. He

held high position in Kentucky when

appointed to his present station and is

absolutely incorruptible. He did well

to have the harebrained Pennsylva-

nian arrested. His vigorous action will

have a tendency to kill the idea propa-

gated by base and malicious persons

that all public men are for sale, as

contemptible a slander as was ever

If the old saying to be true that "the

third time is the charm," what shall

be said of the fourth time? Is it a second charm, a double charm or a hoo-

doo? Before many moons wax and

wane Hon. Carter H. Harrison of Chi-

cago will occupy a most favorable

coign of vantage for answering that

question, for he is now a full fledged

candidate for a fourth term in the may-

oralty. When the votes are counted,

he and everybody else will know wheth-

er he is one of the biggest men in the

country or whether he merely per-

formed the unfortunate caper of carry-

ing his pitcher to the fountain once too

often. If he is elected, he will not

only be a presidential possibility, but a

White House. Why can't Carter H.

Harrison do the same thing? Are we

not informed that history frequently

repeats itself? With Mayor Harrison

Felix McClosky of Greater New York

and of Washington recently delighted

all the denizens of the latter city by

appearing among them in fairly good

health-at any rate, in the flesh, cheer-

ful and chipper-for the citizens of the

finest capital in the world who take an

interest in politics-which means the

entire population-had been mourning

Felix as a dead one and had been read-

ing funeral notices of him and pasting

them in their scrapbooks; consequently

they were infelix, which, being trans-

lated, means unhappy. And why

shouldn't they have been infelix? He

is one of the great institutions of the

national capital. Before the Washing-

ton monument was Fellx was. He

saw the two wings of the capitol built,

and the war, state and navy building,

and the Shoreham, and the Arlington,

and the Washington Post building, and

the Star building, and many other lord-

ly mansions, and he was compelled to

live to see the new postoffice depart-

ment building and Teddy's new "execu-

tive office"-God save the mark! It is

hardly possible that Felix or any other

man would willingly have gazed on

Felix was a familiar figure in Wash-

ington when "Old Buck" was presi-

dent, when General Sickles killed Phil-

ip Barton Key and when the civil

war was a-brewing. Indeed, there is

a tradition that Felix in his boyhood

swam with the ichthyosaurus, rode the

mastodon and played pranks with the

megatherium. It is not cocksure that

he was not at the burning of Troy, the

sacking of Rome by the barbarians

and the storming of Constantinople by

the Turks. Forever young, perpetually

happy, as befits his name, he has re-

turned to us as one risen from the

grave. What he was in the beginning

he is now and will be till the curtain is

rung down on his career, a politician

from skin to core, a Democrat in whose

simple breast hope springs eternal.

Others may grow despondent or rat to

the Republicans, but Felix is true as

steel or as the sun in his arising. Con-

sequently no sooner had he landed in

Washington than he delivered himself

thusly: "I am for any man who can

win the fight, but privately I do not

believe the nominee will be any one

of whom Mr. Bryan does not approve

One thing is sure-New York state will

go Democratic in 1904." Now, that's

Felix live forever!

An Interesting Book.

the stuff, and bot stuff at that. May

At high noon March 4 Hon. Galushs

A. Grow of Pennsylvania closed a con

gressional career which began at high

tervening betwixt the commencemen

and end. This is the longest parlia

mentary career on record in America.

Mr. Grow was not continuously in the

house. He was first elected in 1850,

the year memorable for the death of

John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster's

7th of March speech in favor of the

compromises of the constitution in gen-

eral and of the fugitive slave law in

particular. Mr. Grow was elected

three times as a Democrat, then three

times as a Republican and was defeat-

ed in 1862. During the last of these

The Formula tells the story:

noon March 4, 1851, fifty-two years in-

those architectural monstrosities.

it seems to be a case of "Aut Cæsar

aut nullus."

hatched in the human brain.

The Fourth Time.

tiefield's List of Trusts # The

From March 4, 1863, to some time

the summer of 1893 Mr. Grow was out

gust, 1893, as representative at large

to fill a vacancy and has served in that

On dit that the venerable ex-speaker

proposes to write a book of reminis-

cences. For one I am most hearfily

glad of it and have often urged him to

undertake the work. It ought to be

one of the most interesting and instruc-

tive books ever penned, for he is a fa-

meus raconteur, there is no trace of

bitterness in his composition, and he

will be writing concerning things

quorum pars fuit (a part of which he

was). Though past eighty, Mr. Grow

is vigorous and well preserved. Let

us all hope that he may live to give us

his views of a half century of great

In his immortal oration nominating

General Grant, Roscoe Conkling uttered

this extraordinarily splendid sentence:

"His fame rests not so much on the

greatness of things written or things

said, but upon the arduous greatness of

things done." That would make a

magnificent epitaph for Grant, and if

Nicholas of Russia keeps up his pres-

ent lick it would also be a fitting epi-

taph for him. His great ancestor, Peter the Great, judged by what he did

rather than by what he said, was one

of the greatest men that ever lived. He

took a savage people and placed them

far on the road to civilization. The

ble careef is that while he civilized

others he remained a savage till the

day of his death. He laid broad and

deep the foundations of Russia's great-

ness and planted in his people's minds

and hearts the ambition of one day

possessing Constantinople, a perform-

ance which they will achieve. From

remembrance. Perhaps the greatest

single act was the emancipation of the

serfs by Alexander. Truth to tell, the

Romanoffs are a cranky, violent set.

Most of them have been murdered

Some of them were crazy. Even Peter

all his days. Since Peter no caar has

of his deeds, and he is young yet and

there is no predicting what beneficent

things he may accomplish for his coun-

great conception and will undoubtedly

hasten the time when swords will be

beaten into plowshares and sheaths

into pruning books. "Blessed are the

peacemakers!" But the recent acts of

Nicholas in granting religious freedom

and even a rudimentary constitution

upon Russia will have a far greater

immediate effect upon his subjects than

The Hagne conference. Most assuredly

he is a strange autocrat and is really

doing better than many rulers who are

"It will be difficult for the Republic-

ans to run away from the trust issue in

future or to deny, as did Senator Han-

na in 1900, that there are any trusts.

One of their leading congressmen, Hon.

Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, whom

the administration last year selected to

present the simon pure antitrust bill in

congress, has settled this discussion in

his party. Mortified perhaps because

his bill was shelved by the trusts which

controlled his party, he resolved to hit

them and their agents in congress a

back handed swipe which would make

them gasp for breath. He got together

and published in the Congressional Rec-

ord a 'list of trusts'-not corporations

simply, but reaf trusts - which fills

more than six pages of the Congres-

sional Record. He says of this list that

'it contains the grand total capitaliza

tion of nearly \$14,000,000,000! These

totals are fully 33 per cent larger than

those of any other list hitherto pub

"This list puts in the shade any list

published by the Democrats or in any

almanac or yearbook. It must make

Senator Hanna's hair curl to see this

list put into the Record by a great Re-

publican. Had the list included rail

roads, practically all of which are now

merged so that they do not compete

with each other, about \$11,000,000,000

more of capital would have been add

ed, making a total of \$25,000,000,000 of

"As the total wealth of this country

is about \$90,000,000,000 and as about

two-thirds of all this is in real estate

and improvements and farm animats.

implements and products, it is evident

that the trusts have nearly completed

their work, so far as the manufactur-

ing and the natural monopoly indus-

tries are concerned. Hereafter they

must turn to the farms, the water and

the air if the trusts wish 'new worlds

"We now understand why the cost of

living is going up and is greater than

ever at this season of the year, accord

ing to Dun's 'index number' of com-

modity prices for Feb. 1. The trusts

are gradually putting on the pressure

and giving us all we will stand. They

bave the power and could screw prices

up higher, but they prefer to procee

eautiously and judiciously. Give them

to conquer.

capital in trusts and monopolles.

not denominated autocrats.

A Democratic paper says:

Littlefield's List.

The Hague conference was a

approached Nicholas in the beneficence

most remarkable fact in his remarka- Hot Shot.

speaker twoscore years ago.

capacity ever since.

A Growing Czar.

presidential probability. Grover Cleve- Peter the Great to Nicholas few of the

land took the mayoralty route to the czars have done anything worthy of

surface of the earth.

Two Senators.

"We do not need a f

that Littlefield's 800 trosts beng like

dom, such as a white elephant, a dog

or a polygamist prophet and apostle.

the great Marylander must have thrill-

ed with pride at the outburst of popu-

lar applause which marked his return

to the house of the conscript fathers.

As he held up his hand to be sworn in

many a mind went back to the time

defeated the hateful and infamous

The Democrats of the semite made

him their leader, vice Senator James

K. Jones, retired. Of course the Re-

publicans have an overwhelming ma-

so deftly handled that victory will in

the Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth and Sixti-

cratic banner more often than upon the.

The Philadelphia North American,

the Wanamaker organ, still knows how

to express its opinions with great vig-

or, as witness the following editorial,

which it published under the fetching

"The Fifty-seventh congress has been

called the 'fillbuster' congress and the

billion and a half congress, but a

more fitting name for its last session is

suggested by the disclosures of trick-

ery that were made in its closing hours.

The Democratic senstors learned, to

late, that the astute Quay had used

and the territories are beginning to

suspect that his precious omnibus state-

hood bill was little better than a legis-

self in trying to talk the canal treaty

to death, and not until the extra ses-

sion of the senate was nearly a week

old-did it dawn upon him that the sen-

ators who had furtively encouraged

him to hold the floor at the risk of

physical collapse had made a tool of

him and that their purpose was to

sandbag the Cuban treaty. The aged

Alabama statesman has just discov-

ered that he is almost alone in genuine

the senators of both parties who have

been urging bim to persist in opposi-

tion to the limit of endurance eannot

"In the light of all these revelations

of chicanery and shameless deception

the term 'bunko session' is peculiarly

applicable to the last meeting of the

Also the following editorial south

may be offered as evidence of the North

"What is this? Mr. Rockefeller's

Standard Oil University of Chicago?

Evidently the professor of English lit

erature who placed Rockefeller above

Shakespeare as a creative genius has

not been vigflant in excluding per-

nicious literature, and the students

have been reading the history of the

Let's turn from politics and such pro

sale things long enough to read a beau

tiful little peem by George W. Cable,

There came to port last Sunday night

The queerest little craft.
Without an inch of riggidg on:
I looked and laughed—and laughed.
It seemed so curious that she

Should cross the unknown water

And comes consigned in hope and love

And moor herself within my room-

My daughter, oh, my daughter!

Yet by these presents witness all

And common meter rhymes.

No flag floats o'er the water;

She's rather new for our marine-My daughter, oh, my daughter

Ring out the lover's moonl-

ing in the milk and water

Away with paper, pen and ink!

My daughter, oh, my daughter!

Ring in the bib and spoon! Ring out the muse! Ring in the nurs

Age of Cats.

Herr Pohl, president of the German

Society For the Protection of Cats, has

just published the results of his investi-

ration in regard to the age which it is

Cats, he says, are like buman beings

in one respect—the more peaceful and better regulated their life is the longer

She has no manifest but this:

name bissed by the students in the scare like that would have burned a

bole in my pocket.

Fifty-seventh congress."

Standard Oil company."

entitled "The Last Arrival."

A Sweet Poem,

American's vigor:

be depended upon to vote with him.

pposition to the canal treaty and that

"Senator Morgan nearly killed him-

them to blockade antitrust legislation

title of "The Bunko Session:

lative gold brick.

Republican.

the Great suffered from epileptic fits and delay consideration of treaties,

force bill, and blemings without stint

were poured upon his shapely head.

with two tails, a child with four legs

At the opening of the extraordinary I this is

Republican, of Utah, and Arthur Pue that wire

mid the late Dr. Willie Perry

call, but after some hesitation, I con-

cloded to go. I found the patient in

an advanced stage of consumption, by.

and ill-fed wife and children standing

present relief, I wrose to take my leave,

but before doing so, I said to him; my

friend, I hope you will be better when

will pay the bill before you leave."

of mingled admiration and pity,

did you handle say of that gold after-

Those who knew Dr. Perry killing

and seed may seem the same

but some plants are weak and

And that's the way with

children. They are like young

plants. Same food, same home,

same care but some grow big

and strong while others stay

Scott's Emulsion offers an

asy way out of the difficulty

and gives the child growing

ness and failure to grow-

Scott's Emulsion seems to find

it and set the matter right.

her way brush an bearing

Whatever the cause of weak

others strong.

small and weak.

does not feed.

ence of this writer, "I know

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States the observed of all observers, the said I, will you give us the benefit

reasons why people craned their necks to see Smoot were entirely different be inflaenced in your actions by th

from the reasons why they strained love of money. "And so I will," said

their eyes to see Gorman. The atten-tion paid to the Republican Smoot was

any monstrosity in the animal king- sicians were few and far between, these

The curiosity to see Arthur Pue Gor day and alghe, and sometimes for thir

est parliamentery leader of this age, along to my burgy. One day I had who has been in bankshment for four an urgent call to see a very sick man

years and who now returns to his prop-

Jefferson and Jackson. The beart of My first impalse was not to answer the

when by almost superhuman skill be a little log house, and the poorly clad

and beneficial at all times. Errors, will ours hell-settion, GIVE IT A TRIAL. You will find it at All Beds Foundland

this way. Many years ago when phy-

The solids in milk goage lis pro-

atound the sick man's bed doing what If slipeon garms lark in money, they could to relieve his sufferinge. I'dl to astorbibling what good health most of our millionaires saler.

saw in a moment that I could do the poor man no permanent good and to repeat my visit would be but a waste man's leadership the minority will be of time, to after prescribing for the broke Chills on me when all other remedies failed. They are the best case as best I could and leaving some Chill remedy I have ever med. (Figured) J. G. Creekmore. eth congresses perch upon the Demo- simple medicine that might afford

> No man is so wise that he can't learn from a fool.

Thear from you again but I cannot come TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY. to see you any more. You live so far Take Lausilles Brosse Quinies Tabliete All druggests refund the money if it falls off and I have as many parlents nearer to pure, E. W. Grove's algustions in on home as I can possibly look after. The sick man gased at me f r a moment in

otter silence, and then with a look of No man is let a position to teas! "Well Doctor, I shall never see you Angure a few times.

their deep diagust, when it was too, debt, tell me what I owe you and I

When you take Gover's Tantalian Chill New Life Pills and also sen collect or occur and on every books aboveing that it is also gly from and Quine in a partial medium. So Door, druggister, So saying, he thrust his hand under his pillew and draw out a firtle bag best blug to south ame a gataiatoos silver and emptying the contents

Although some people are recothe bed, he repeated his tionally changing their minds, owe you." I looked first at the money and then at the man, and with helings

DANGER OF COLUMN AND GET

said to him, put the money back in the bag; I will come to see you again to-morrow. And so I did go on the morrow and continued to go every having restling in prevenuets, a shown received with the a cartain now you see how I came to know that version of that dangerous disease.
sure a sold or an adhest of the grip. time then say sither templement fit is plies act and male to take. For mis by Aposett over I believe it has its influence on

It's just as well that we don't wards? "Oh no,?" was the answer, always know the private spinions "I never made the scratch of a pen sgainst that man. Money collected in

very well that it was not the night of he had enough of that, but it was than man nature that moves our sympathy and prompts us to do all we can to alleviate the palos of soffering humanity.

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than cheerful thing on a family is a others. Soil may be the same

We would like to sek, through the mi-

Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food Scott's Emulsion really feeds

> When a young man wants to get eid of his best gir) he should lake ber out skating and let her slide SECURISE ATTACK OF CHILE

Timigh Bessely.

ing, and her dise purpose us

reg Co. Many a conveguous man will eactor raction there gary for a dictalk.

The best playette (Namiborlate's Researed Liver Publishe, David to index planesses of the property of the prop When a more monthly with quilties er ament exiliser you ary or allow up.

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NOTICE

One trust on an new Louise or being T. W. Breen Bu This Blanch Mink, Dane. R. Persant, Arrest

NOTICE OF BALL

By wiston of the power souls chaits de la the bote et need. "En wife wife, dubed Segtionalise III., LB settl all perfette amounts or the heart-Countribus tream ov passess of his

> Sorth hy She hand hell whereon mid do the Tim write residing at the bine of the en-W. J. Dinnell, Top

NOTICE OF BALL

Franklin Granes, 3:

Fluid Extract POPLAR BARK Fluid Extract SARSAPARELLA

Fluid Extract PRICKLY ASH BARK

Be slow to hire and quied to

A startling turident, is sarated by John O (ver of Philadelphia, as follows; "I was in an awful condition. We skin was also is an awful readition. My skin was absent yellow, eyes anabes, tenges maked, joins continually in back and cides, as appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physical has had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Siriers to my great juy, the first battle reads a decided improvement. I continued these use for three weeks, not do now a well man. I have they reblied the grass of quether rusting. He can aloud ball to try them. Only the general point M. M. & F. B. Pleasants, draggists.

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time, and they will squeeze the last they are likely to live. As a proof be dollar out of us and have us mortgaged points out that a favorite cut in the so heavily that our children, if they royal castle of Nymphenburg has lived terms he was speaker, and his portrait | submit as meekly and supinely as we done in oil adorns the wall of the do, will be hopelessly bonded and companies to be considered to pay tribute to the trusts, which ered the dean of cats in Germany.