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TO TAKE CARE OF THE STRANGER

Suggestion That an Auxiliary Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Be Appointed.

THE ICE SHOULD BE BROKEN

Chamber of Commerce the Proper Body to Look After the Interests of Visitors and Introduce Them to Our Business Men

A quiet talk among several members of the Chamber of Commerce brought out the suggestion that a committee auxiliary to that body, should be appointed with the sole duty of looking after and entertaining strangers who happen to be in the city. Several incidents have recently oc-

curred which demonstrated the necessity

of such a committee. In every city of the East, and in most of the towns of the West, there is a club, usually called the Commercial Club, whose duty it is to specially look out for the sojourning stranger, entertain him properly, and render any needed assist-ance in his business. Many of these clubs have fine restaurants attached, and are thus in position to fully minister to all the wants of man from a social or busi-The finest restaurant ed with the Board of Trade. When isiness man visits that city with a of making an investment, or en-

of the club, and properly entertained, as well as assisted in the prosecution of the special work in view. Now that this city is upon the eve of New that this city is apon the see a great advance in its business, and an anlargement of the population of the community, and with the prospects of many hundreds of people visiting it, bent upon all manner of enterprises, it is certainly a matter of importance that some adequate means be provided for properly receiving and entertaining such visitors Incidents are not wanting in the past ten days where men of capital have vis-ited Astoria, with the avowed intention of establishing themselves in business and investing capital in various enter-prises, but were so frigidly received that they did not conclude to make any in The cases in point were probably exceptional ones, and similar occur-rences might not happen again in a hundred years. The point is simply taken to show that with an organization or spe-cial committee as a part and parcel of the Chamber of Commerce, whose duty t would be to look after such cases, t could not be said but that people were shown the city, introduced to its business men, and given every opportunity to acquaint themselves with the sitnation. Asteria is not now large enough to support a commercial club; but it has a well organized chamber of commerce, and that body might appoint a special committee to look after strangers, exam-ine the hotel registers daily, and see to it that those who come here seeking it ation get the knowledge which they

This is one of the comparatively small matters which help to round out a city's progressiveness and put it in the front rank of all wide-awake places. Some-times the small matters wield a great influence in the shaping of the affairs of a growing community. Astoria has just reached the point where its growth will be rapid, and events will follow each other in quick succession. It is a mat-ter of considerable importance that de-tails of this character be provided for, and that when arrangements are once made, the program be closely followed out from day to flay. Heretofore the ne-cessity for such an arrangement has been comparatively slight; but it will now be found to be a matter of no small mo-

Such an officer or committee of the cham ber of commerce is greatly needed, and would be found to be one of the most useful methods that could be employed by that body for the advancement of the interests of the chry.

SUCCESSFUL REPRODUCTION. Gypsy Fantasia Enjoyed by the Elite of Astoria.

Prof. Beggs' grand success, the Gypsy Fantasia, delighted a most select audi-ence last evening. The entertainment was reproduced at the carnest solicita-tion of a large number of persons, and everybody who is anybody was present

New songs and costumes made the af-New songs and costumes made the activation fair resulty new, and that it was appreciated was demonstrated in the hearty applicated was demonstrated in the hearty application of the antidence. The promenades and dances by classes were exceptionally well rendered and reflected the greatest credit upon the shifty of Prof. Heggs as an instructor. The Irish tilt, by Masters Ross Triffinger and Raiph Worsley was as eved as a ministrel show. Worsley was as good as a minstrel show The latter impersonated to perfection an Irish woman, Master Trullinger representing Corporal Stumps. The specialty is taken from Katte Putnam's Old Lime

Kiln, and was carried out in a most pleasing manner. The young gentlemen responded to a voctforous encore. A Highland fling by Misses Jennie Curtis and Fay Loberman was neatly executed, the young ladies proving themselves splendid dancers. Miss Anita Trenchard appeared in an

Amazon minuet, which was very pretty. Miss Anita danced with an case and grace that was really bewitching, colored lights making the scene beautiful. Mr. Paul Trullinger won for himself a round of applause in a sword dance, which, though quite difficult, was gracofully excepted. though quite difficult, was gracefully executed. But the number which brought
the house down was the Liliputian minuet, by eight little ladies and gentlemen.
They were attired in old style,
grown folks' costumes, and never was
such a cute and pretty dance seen. With
the atmost precision the little people went
through their difficult part, winning the
hearts of all. They responded to the
heartiest encore of the evening.

The Gypsy Fantasis was rendered in a
manner which would do credit to professionals. Mr. Will Beicher was in
splendid voice, and rendered several solos

fessionals. Mr. Will Belcher was in to be splendid voice, and rendered several solos in his usual excellent manner. His acting was superb. Miss Kate Grant, as Arline, a Gypsy countess, was the admiration of all. Her pretty costume, with her beautiful features, made a Gypsy hard for any prince to fall in love with. Miss Grant rendered "I Dreamt I Dwelt in you. Marble Halls" in a voice full of expression, and was heartly applauded. As Gazenia and was heartly applauded. As Gazenia and was heartly applauded. sion, and was heartly applauded. As Arline, her love scenes with Thadeus,

her lover, were most touching. Miss Re-ba Holsson played the part of the for-tube teller excellently, and her rendition of "Gentie Lady, Do Not Trust Him,"

was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Terry McKean was the favorite of the evening for those who enjoyed real, good fun. He made a decided lift as Puck. Coming upon the scene he finds the object of his afflections, Aurora (Miss Nellie Utzinger) sleeping neath a shady was a star he singer. hower, and says he knows, after he sings lis favorite song, the queen will not sleep for a great length of time. And the piano struck up "The Bunshine of Para-dice Alley." Mr. McKean sang this pop-ular song in a pleasing manner, and was heartily encored. He was aided in the chorus by a number of voices be-lied the scenes and the sudience plate. nd the scenes, and the audience plain

hind the scenes, and the audience plainly showed its appreciation.

Miss Neille Utsinger, as Aurors, was
really charming. Miss Neille is a pronounced brunetts, and her pretty costume made her the object of much admiration. Misses Madge Sovey and Fay
Leberman, as Titania and Starlight, two
Gyrsy princesses, looked like two little
angels. They appeared to excellent effect during the closing scene, when they
excented a very pretty dance in a captivating manner. Misses Jennie Curtis
and Ione Hawes as Sunbeam and Mist,
were very pretty, and their efforts rewere very pretty, and their efforts re-The other participants did equally as

During the interlude between parts one and two, Miss Kelley, of San Francisco, who accompanied the solos, with Miss Etta Strauss, one of her pupils, ren-dered a charming selection on the hanjo. Miss Strauss playing the guitar. The se-lection was well received, and the ladies responded to an encore.

Altogether the entertainment was mos successful, and demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt, Prof. Beggs' ability in instructing fancy dancers. By the request of a large number of persons the Pantasta will be presented again on Sat-urday afternoon, thus giving the school children an opportunity to attend. The price of admission will be 25 cents to all parts of the house. Those who wish to witness the best amateur production ever seen in this city, should attend.

TO TELL TALES ON SHIPPERS. Railroads, It Is Said, Will Report Illegal

Chicago, April 23.—One of the sensa-tions of the day in railroad circles, and among shippers in particular, is a report that the railroads of the country have determined to band themselves togother against illegal propositions from ship-pers. This rumor has it that the big railroad associations of the country are to receive reports from thes in their organizations, and if any shipper tries by fair means or foul to secure a or discriminatoin in favor of him to be notified of it, and in turn is to tell the interstate commerce commission about it. The shipper will then be brought to time, and his celleague will receive a lesson that will not soon be forgotten, and the railroads will continue

fact that since the supreme court handed down its decision in the Brown case railroad men generally have been spreading the doctrine that the shipper, by his scheming method of playing one line against another, is responsible for all the cut rates. Railroads, they declare, would prefer never to discriminate as between shippers, for every cut rate means a diminution of evenines which ought to be secured. If the shipper can be held in line, they argue, business will be secured on regittimate lines, and the interstate commerce commission will have no cause of complaint. It is also stated that shippers who have been en-joying cut rates for the mast years have been lying on uneasy beds since the brown case decision, knowing that under the interstate commerce law he who con-nives to secure a discriminating rate is equally guilty with him who gives it. Rumor further hints at a combination between the commerce commission and the railroads, under which the former is to investigate none of the violations of the past in return for evidence of future violations on the part of shippers

ALLISON'S FRIENDS AT WORK. Chairman McMillen, of Iowa, Has Out-

lined an Active Campaign

Des Moines, Iowa, April 23.-H. G. Mc Millen, chairman of the Republican state central committee, who has been in charge of Senator Allison's Iowa cam-paign, has Issued a statement through the press to the effect that the friends of Senator Allison, which includes all lows Republicans, would begin at once to organize to make a showing at the St. Louis convention. He said that after a careful analysis of the situation he was convinced that the lowa man was stronger today than he has been at any during the active canvass.

"It is plain to all that there will be no mination on one of the early ballots, and when it comes to a protracted bal-loting Allison is sure to grow, because he is a man who is safe and on whom all factions can unite."

LION SHOCKED TO DEATH. Fitzsimmons' Pet Entangled in an Elec-tric Light Wire.

A dispatch to the Chicago Times-Her-ald from Cleveland, O., dated April 17, says; Bob Fitzsimmons' pet ilon came near causing the death of the big puglist last night, but was only killed himself, while Fitzsimmons is seriously injured. After the show at the theater Fitzsin mens went to a Turkish bathroom and chained his pet on the roof where there is a sort of a roof garden. When he came to remove him about midnight the chain came into contact with an electric wire and the flon received a severe shock. He sprang at Fitzsimmons, but the chain became entangled with the wire and the electric current did its work. Fitz endeavored to free his pet, but only succeeded in burning his hands badly. The night before the lion, in a fit of play-fulness, bit his master, and the big fel-low was again urged by his friends to give the beast up, but replied that he would not sell the beast for \$10,000.

THE BRUTE.

Wife (admiringly)—Ob, George, just look at my new bonnet! Is it not a dream? Husband (observing the bill)—I would to beaven it were, dear. I would to heaven it were

ing powder is "Soap Foam," as it will not "yellow the clothes," nor burn the hands. It's the finest thing in the world for the bath. One trial will convince

Gas bills will grow beautifully less if

SENATOR QUAY FOR PRESIDENT

Pennsylvania's Pavorite Son Is Put Forth as a Candidate for That Office.

LIVELY TIME IN CONVENTION

Robinson's Motion to Instruct for McKinley as Second Choice Was Lost, and the Quay Slate Elected in Its Entirety.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 21.-The representatives of the Republicans of Pennsylvania assembled here in convention today and formally launched the boom of United States Senator M. S. Quay for the presidential nomination. This feat turbulence. Men ordinarily sedate lost their tempers and said harsh things to sult of the anti-Quay delegates to secure the adoption of a resolution naming Mc-

Kinley as second choice. After an ex-citing debate the proposition was de-feated by a vote of 1% to 65. The convention nominated the slated candidates for congressman at large and the selected delegates and electors at large named by last night's caucus. The platform drawn up by Senator Quay's friends was adopted without material change. In fact, it was a Quay conven-tion all through, although those opposed to him made things lively on the floor of the convention and in the committee

A disturbance arose when Congressman Robinson offered as an amendment a resolution instructing the delegates at large for McKinley for second choice. "No, no," and "Quay, Quay," came from all over the hall. A motion to lay this on the table was made and the chair decided the question not debatable. Roborder and the chair ordered the point of order and the chair ordered the roll call to proceed, the ayes and mays having been called for. The result was a pandemonium of noise, during which Robinson stood in the aisle, shaking his sat at the chairman and shouting that he fist at the chairman and shouting that he anded "his rights." Order was finally obtained and the chair withdrew his ruling and Robinson took the platform and made his speech in support of his resolution. He declared he was heartily in favor of Senator Quay's candidacy and would as a delegate, vote for him at the St. Louis convention. He felt, favor of McKinley If, after all, it is not possible to confer the nomination up-on Quay. Robinson was interrupted at this point by loud cheers for McKinley, with strong shouts for Reed. Senator Penrose responded to Robinson's speech. Order was finally obtained, and the roll call proceeded. The proposition was de-feated, year, 65; nays 178.

Magee made a speech against the en-dorsement of Quay for president. He said he represented a McKinley district, and as a delegate to the St. Louis convention he would be recreant to his trust if he did not publicly enter his protest against Quay. This ended the fight on the platform and it was finally adopted. The candidates were then elected: Galusha A. Grow, of Susquehanna, re-

nominated for congressman at large; Gov. D. H. Hastings, who will nominate Quay, was chosen decigate at large. The last act of the convention was to re-elect Senator Quay as state chairman acclamation.
On the financial question the platform

The Republican party favors international bimetallism, and until that can be established upon government account, it demands the maintenance of the ex-isting gold standard of value.

"MITCHELL REPUBLICANS."

Filed Acceptances of the Nominations in Portland Yesterday.

Portland, April 33.—Certificates of n ination of the candidates of the Carey faction of the Republican party, as far as state, district and county officers go, were filed in the office of the county clerk today under the title of "Mitchell Republicans." No city ficket was filed, probably because the withdrawal of W. S. Mason has left them no candidate for mayor

As is well known, an attempt was made a few days since to file the nominations under the little of "Regular Republicans," but the county clerk refused to accept this title, as the regular Republican ticket had already been filed. The faction therefore adopted the title of "Mitchell Republicans," which was ac-

NO GAMBLING IN PORTLAND. Portland, April 23.—The Municipal League has served a warning to owners of buildings that they must not allow their property to be used for gambling purposes. Notice is also served on fre-quenters of gambling houses that lists will be kept and made public and the employers notified.

SPOKANE BUSINESSMEN. Contribute \$5,000 to Prosecute a Case Which Will Give them Better Freight Rates.

Spokane, April 23.—The businessmen of Spokane today completed the work of raising \$5,000 for the prosecution of the freight rate case now pending before Judge Hanford, of the United States district court. Judge Hanford has desig-nated Larenzo P. Sawyer, of San Franelsco, as master in chancery, to take testimony for this case. Hearing will be held at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. The evidence and report are to be submitted to Judge Han-ford at the September term of court. Judge George Turner will conduct the case for the merchants. Mining men contributed nearly \$1,000 to the fund. The merchants here are contenting for freight rates which will give them the jobbing trade of the surrounding coun-

BRITISH SHIPS OFF KOREA Pacific Squadron Reported to B

Concentrating at Port Arthur and Port Hamilton.

St. Petersbo t, April 23.—Just at the moment when be English are thought to be occupied in other parts of the

from Chemulpo announces that the Brit-ish Pacific squadron has taken up a position of observation off the coast of the Korean peninsuls, and is being con-centrated at Port Arthur and also at Port Hamilton

Far from being quiet, the Japanese are exciting tumuits in Korea in order to show the futility of Russia's attempts

RUSSIA'S GREAT DIPLOMACY.

London, April 23 - The Times correspondent at Kobe, writing on the Russian coup-d'etat in Korea, says: "The changes that will be wrought will doubtless result in a better government in Korea and a developing the country's resources, bu this was what Japan avowedly aimed at when she interfered in Korean affairs. She can hardly be blamed if the glunges brought about under such circumstances afford her but little satisfaction, for as the result of the struggle upon which she entered righteen months ago to ob-tain the supreme control in Korea, she

of the great Northern power, which is likely to prove a far more formidable neighbor than China." The last number of Reuter's Finanz Chronic has the following pregnant refer-ence to the part Russia is silently play-

finds she has but wrested the peninsula from the impotent grasp of China In order that it should pass into the hands,

ing on the European chessboard: Whereas the leading men of the older powers are continually wrangling in pub-lic and with nervous zeal asserting the interests of their respective countries, the Northern Colossus is silently advancing step by step. If there be any truth in the saying that the best policy is that about which least is heard, then, indeed, Russian statesmen deserve the prize of honor. Slowly the hands move which are to point the hour of Russia. does a sound make itself heard from many, the representatives of which never let an incautious word escape their lips.

"But this ley crust of silence hides a powerful organic growth. . . Russia is silent, but not indolent. The hearths of highly developed civilization may vaunt their advantages of culture and refinement—the Hellenic sun never shone on more gorgeous temples and marble than in those days when the was ripening for Macedon's

BETRAYED BY A WOMAN. Sixty Men Arranging to Join the Insurgents Attacked by Troops and Three Killed.

Havana, Cuba, April El-Sixty men as-embled at Jesus del Monte, a suburb of Havana, intending to make arrangements to join the insurgents. The sweetheart to join the insurgents. The sweethear of one of them warned the police, and troops sent to arrest them fired on the men. They scattered and ran. Three of the would-be insurgents were

killed, among them the man whom the woman wished to prevent from going to the front. Eleven were made prisoners, but the others escaped. Workmen in a field on the Santa Rita

plantation, near Baro, in Matanzas province, who were protected by Spanish
guerillas, were attacked by a party of
insurrents, who charged the men and
forced them to take refuge in houses.
The insurgents killed three and wounded three guerillas and fourteen laborers.
They then killed all the oxen on the
plantation and burned the wagons.
Dr. Alejandro Echemendia was arrested
last night at his home, in Sancti Soirius. last night at his home, in Sancti Spiritus, charged with treating a wounded rebei patriot, who was also taken to prison patriot, who was also taken to prison by the police. Investigation today shows that the man is not a rebel, but is a lough-laborer who was hurt in an accident. The doctor was attending him through

charity. Both were released. DUEL MAY FOLLOW.

Caucus of Chilean Clercials Ends in a Row and a Leader is Challenged.

Valparaiso, Chile, via Galveston, Texas, April 23.—The caucus of the Clerical party, held to discuss general legislation and other important matters, was the stormlest in the history of the party. Joaquin Walker Martinez and Jose Tacornal indulged in such bitter invectives that the latter sent seconds to Martinez corresponds to arrange for a duel.

to arrange for a duel.
Every effort is being made by the leaders to prevent a meeting. The affair has caused a great sensation, as the men are well known and popular.

It is believed that the outcome of the caucus disagreement will be a division

of the party. All the German instructors in the Chilean army have been promoted, but will retain the same under contracts signed when they entered the service of

SAND IS HEALTHFUL.

Cincinnati Furnishes Great Piles of It for the Children to Play In.

Some time ago when an Item went the rounds of the press about the large num-ber of bow-legged children in Cincinnati, it was suggested that sand piles should provided for the children to play in. The sand pile idea has been adopted, not only for the bow-legged children but for all the little tots, and promises to be carried to a novel extent. Many of the school yards have now in one corner large piles of sand in which the little tots roll and

of sains in which the little tots roll and play to their heart's content. Care is taken to provide clean sand secured from one of the hars in the Ohio river, and it is changed often enough to make it perfectly healthful. It is declared to be the healthful the declared to be the healthful the provided for children to near in and some It is declared to be the healthlest thing possible for children to play in, and some doctors have advised the making of mud ples as a regular prescription for puny youngsters. They say there is nothing like contact with Mother Earth, and that if the children do not get healthful sand or dirt to play in they will wallow in the gutter or yards and be contaminated with all sorts of disease germs.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease. Chas. Rogers.

Fur neck scarfs will be quite as much months as in midwinter.

APPROPRIATION BILLS FIRST

Republican Senators in Caucus as to What Legislation Shall Take the Preference.

FOR AN EARLY ADJOURNMENT

Democratic Senators Have Expressed a Desire for Such Action - Senate Passes Indian Appropriation Bill and Several Others.

Republican senators today mention was before adjournment. them being the Pacific railroad, bankruptcy, immigration and filled cheese bills. But it was the general opinion that no attempt should be made up any of these at the expense appropriation bill, and that they should be postponed until the appropriation bills are out of the way. The order of their consideration will be left wholly to the steering committee. Considerable interest was manifested in

the caucus as to the attitude of the Democrats on the subject of adjournment but no one was able to give definite information on this point. It was stated, however, that so far as individual Democrats have presented opinions to the Republicans they had expressed a wish for early adjournment. Senator Sherman appointed Mesers, Allison, Aldrich, Hale, Davis, Quay, McMillan, Dubois, Perkins and Pritchard, as the steering commit-

APPROPRIATIONS MADE Washington, April 21.—The senate today passed the Indian appropriation bill. The sundry civil appropriation bill was then taken up, with the agreement that it should not displace, except temporarily, the bond resolution. Bills were passed for an additional circuit judge for the sixth judicial circuit; appropriating \$50,000 for a public building at Salt Lake City, and \$158,000 for a public building at Oxden. Utah.

MINISTER WILLIS Arrived in San Francisco Yesterday from

San Francisco, April 23 .- Albert S. Wilnear Baro in Matanzas prov- old home in Louisville to spend his three

months leave of absence.

He denies absolutely the stories that he is persona non-grata with the he is persona non-grata with the Ha-walian people or government and says that he was not summoned to Washing-ton upon the complaint of the Hawaiian government and that no reproof has been given by Secretary Oiney for any act of his in Honoluin. Willis declares that he has received nothing but kindness from the Hawaiians and declares posi-tively that he will return to his post at Honoluin at the expiration of his fur-lough.

THE BALL GAMES.

Pittsburg, April 23.-Pittsburg, 4; Louisville, 3. New York, April 22.—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 8. Washington, April 23.-Washington, 8; Brooklyn, 5.

Baltimore, April 23.-Boston, 10; Balti-Louis, April 21.-Chicago, 3;

THE MARKETS. Liverpool, April 23.—Wheat, spot steady; demand, poor: No. 2 red winter, is 1d; No. 1 hard Manitobs, 5s 6d; No. 1 Cali-

Hops—Pacific Coast, Il 15a. Portland, April 23.—Wheat, unchanged. HERE'S A WOMAN FOR YOU.

Scouts Divorce Cuses and Doesn't Want Her Picture Printed Jersey's woman lawyer. Mrs. Mary Philbrook, who has an office in Hoboken, was quite shocked the other day when she read in the newspapers that she had appeared as counsel in a divorce

When I asked her about it she ex-plained that she had nothing whatever to do with the case, and said in the next breath that she simply went to court and asked for an adjournment because the lawyer with whom she is associated was out of town. There's a woman for

arise I misrook has been practicing since last June, when she was admitted to the bar. When I asked her how old she was she laughed and turned to the girl who was doing her typewriting.

"Flow old am I?" she asked of the bitshing maiden. The typewriter knew her business. She looked down and said she didn't know. That statement, if, sworn to, would be rank perjury. But, ns I said, the typewriter knew her business. Miss Philbrook thought it over a minute, and then said in an indefinite way:

"I'm less than 24. That's enough for you to know."

She takes civil cases only, her clients as a rule being women with dower rights or something of that sort to be looked after. She charges them nothing extra for any gossip about hats and the like which they may swap with her when they call. She is a dark young woman, with a frank face and dine eyes. She doesn't like to have her pisture in the

newspapers-not yet. Paper lamp shades grow more elaborate

