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Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., January 30, 1903.

Julian Kalph Dead

Reporter, War Correspondent and Author-Books

of last week at his home in New York.after

an illness of about six weeks. Mr. Ralph, who since November has been the represen-

tative in the east of the Louisiana purchase

exposition, was taken ill in St. Louis about

six weeks ago with hemorrhage while he

was attending to business connected with the exposition, and he was forced to return

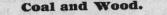
home. He had been confined to his bed

almost ever since then, but there was a hope of his recovery up to last Tuesday. The immediate cause of death was cedema

to London as correspondent for the New York "Journal." When the war between

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and went through the campaign in Thessaly



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How The Czar Lives

Simple Habits of the Richest Ruler in the World-**Banquets His Abomination**

Though the Czar of Russia is the richest man in the world, writes Fritz Morris in the "Cosmopolitan," and the disposal of every penny raised for the government is absolutely in his control, and though he draws upon it to as great an extent as he pleases, as if it were his private purse, the home life of this imperial couple of Russia is very simple and almost without cere-mony. The czarina in manner is charming and diffident, more like a very young girl, perhars, than an empress. She blushes very easily and has a trick of drooping her head. She dresses as an Eoglish lady and looks English.

Although she has wonderful pearls, star sapphires and cabochon rubies, she seldom wears jewels. The czar generally dresses in simple Russian costume in the palace. He, too, has a very quiet and gentle man-ner, but great determination, and both he and the czarina are held in great awe by those around them.

The czar rises at 8, and his toilet lasts antil nearly 9 o'clock, when he sits down at his writing table to discharge such important matters of state as do not admit of delay. From 10 to 11 he enjoys a short rest, during which he partakes of a light luncheon, and then the time is again devoted to work-to the signing of documents, to the study of bills and the reports of ministers and governors, to which he adds numerous marginal remarks' During this business his majesty takes one glass of tea after another, and often a caviar sandwich. The hours from 1 to 4 he gives to his family and occasionally the aid-de camp on duty is summoned, and the czar then desires to hear if there is anything new or interesting in the papers.

At 4 the czar begins work again, some-imes only until 6, but often until 7 o'clock, Julian Ralph, the popular writer and war correspondent, died Tuesday evening which is the dinner hour. The czar likes simple food and is a very quick eater. He seems hardly to have begun when he is finished. His dinner consists of but few courses, and he likes to talk and joke dur-ing the meal. Banquets are his abomination, and at the great state dinners it is easy to see how much his majesty is bored by the lengthy menu. The rest of the evening, until 10 o'clock, he spends usually with the members of his family. He makes it a point to do so when the exempress is present. After this he retires to his study and punctually at midnight goes to bed. Court banquets and festivities interfere now and then with the daily

of the lungs. Mr. Ralph was born in New York city on May 27th, 1853. He was the son of Dr. routime of his life, but the ministers try as much as possible to keep his working hours uninterrupted. Joseph Edward Ralph, a physician. At the age 13 years he became a typesetter on the "Red Bank Standard." At 15 he was He makes a point, whenever it is possi-

the "Red Bank Standard." At 15 he was a reporter for the paper, and a year later he was a joint proprietor of a paper started in opposition, which he called the "Red Bank Leader." After six weeks this paper ex-pired for lack of money, and in the follow-ing year he became the editor of the "Times" of Webster, Mass. ble, of driving out alone with the empress and with a small attendance. He does not give notice of his drives and walks abroad, and is often quite unnoticed. The late czar, when he drove out, had the streets lined with troops and always drove in a splendid equipage surrounded by his guards The next year he came to New York and and attendants, while the police now sel-dom know in what direction their emperor became a reporter on the "Graphic." Mr. Ralph attended the Beecher trial for that means to drive. The etiquette of the Ruspaper, and his work there attracted the at-tention of Charles A. Dana, with the result sian court also has become much less strict since the accession of Nicholas 11, and all that Mr. Ralph, soon after the trial, became a member of the staff of the New York "Sun." He continued as such until 1895. his subjects are allowed admission to his presence. The peasants will travel hundreds of miles to bring their petitions to him, for they know that the czar will per-sonally receive them and will himself read what they have written: He is grave in public, but in private he is full of fun and very fond of chaffing the members of his intimate circle. The czarina exactly suits her husband, and a happier family life cannot be imagined. Her majesty is almost always with the czar, even when he After leaving the "Sun" Mr. Ralph went as correspondent for the London "Daily

Russian until after her betrothal, and though as yet she speaks it very slowly it is with a good accent and great distinct-ness. Nicholas II is a very religious man

appearance at the Kremlin in Moscow, where his coronation took place. Pennypacker's Cabinet.

Careers of New Appointees.

Hampton L. Carson, the new State At-torney General, was born in Philadelphia on Febuary 21st, 1852. His father, Joseph Carson, was for twenty-six years professor of materia medica in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, and was the author of a history of the med-ical department. Dr. Carson's father was a Philadelphia merchant, and his grandtions just before the revolutionary war. Hampton L. Carson was graduated from the law department of the University of

writings being chiefly on legal and his-torical subjects.

the last Legislature from Cambria. He was sheriff of the county from 1892 to 1895, and has always been a staunch supporter of Senator Quay. He was born in Fair-field county, O., July 8th, 1851, but when he was three years old his parents removed to Lycoming county, Pa. He received a common school education, and when 18 years old was thrown on his own resources. Five years later he became foreman of a woolen mill in Johnstown, his present home, and in 1885 embarked in the mercantile business. The great flood of 1889 destroyed his store. In 1891 he was elected Sheriff of Cambria county and was later elected to the Legislature. He has been a Councilman of Johnstown and is a trustee of the Johnstown Savings Bank and connected with several business enterprises.

Bromley Wharton, the Governor's private secretary, is a descendant of an old

Philadelphia family that settled there just after Penn's arrival. Born in that city June 20th, 1864, Bromley Wharton was educated in private schools and later entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as private secretary to one of the transportation agents. In 1899, when J. Granville Leach, was appointed Appraiser of the Port of Philadelphia, Mr. Wharton became his confidential secretary. Mr. Wharton has been a member of the City Troop for eight years served with it during the Hazleton riots, in the campaign in Porto Rico and in the recent coal strike. While serving in Porto Rico in 1898 Mr. Wharton was appointed lieutenant of Battery C, of Phœnixville, by the late Governor Hastings.

Dr. Ward, of Chester Killed.

Important New Law.

It Relates to the Collection of Unpaid Taxes-Some Marked Changes.

and his attendance at the Orthodox serv-ices is quite regular. He prefers the serv-ice of his own private chapels, though on state occasions he is obliged to put in an various boroughs and townships will now make their report of unseated lands, and the amount of tax thereon, to the prothonotary, who will enter it on the new dockets. The tax thereon becomes a lien on the land described in each return. At any time thereafter the commissioners may issue a scire facias and reduce the lien to a judgement, after which the property may be sold by the sheriff the same as on any other judgement.

Under the old law the unseated lands, that is, where the owner could not he found, were returned by the collectors to the office of the county commissioner. The returns were in due time certified to the county treasurer, whose duty it was to keep the list and sell the properties at public auction every two years. The real owners had a chance to redeem the land so Pennsylvania in 1874. He was appointed professor of law at the University in 1894 succeeding Samuel S. Hollingsworth. He is a member of the committee on the Law School Library, which increased in the past five years from 6,000 to 22,000 volumes, and is widely known as an author, his writings being chiefly on legal and his-

fore. A man who has a sale to gain a title to a piece of land will now have to pay the James M. Shumaker was a member of full value of the same, if the piece be small and of little consequence.

Main Line Congested With Freight.

In consequence of the serious congestion on the Penusylvania railroad, fully twenty-five per cent. less than the normal traffic is now moving. On the main line fewer than 5,000 cars a day are passing a given point. The movement has often exceeded 6,000 cars, and some Pennsylvania traffic men think that a much heavier business than this even should be handled. As matters stand, the Pennsylvania railroad is fairly swamped with freight. In an effort to clear a passage on the main line over 5,000 empty cars have been put in on spurs and side lines. Loaded cars wait for an opportunity to carry them forward.

-The tunnel which is to furnish pure water to Cleveland from an intake five miles out in Lake Erie is now practically completed after six year's work at a cost of \$1,250,000. It runs 100 feet below the lake bottom, and is nine feet in diameter. Fifty lives have been lost in this work.

----Recently a husband and wife living in Philadelphia were drowned while out skasing. They left behind them a baby which has just died, the result of a cold contracted while attending its mother's funeral. So that family has suddenly and wholly vanished from the face of the earth.

'Lovey Mary." The Century, Jan. 1903.

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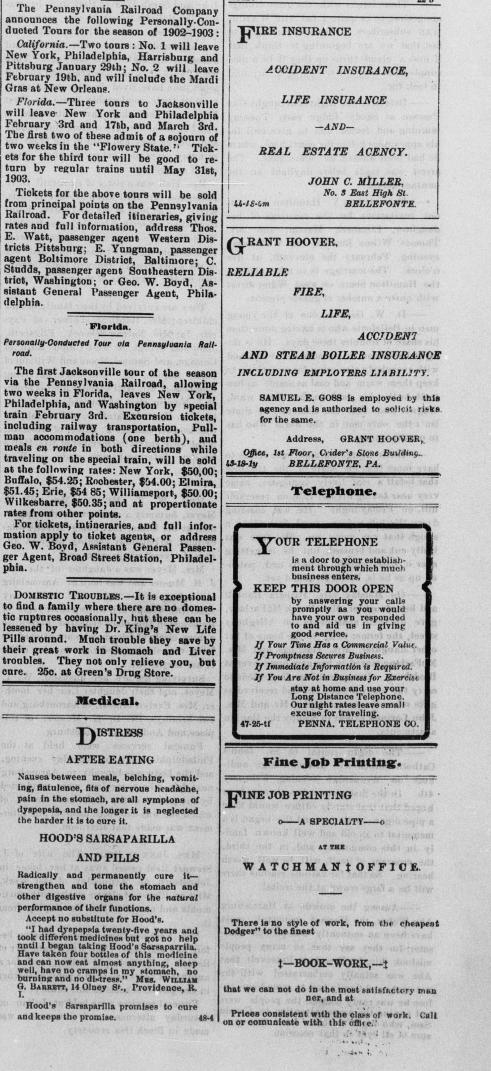
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largest cultivated tract of land in the world, says the Cincinnati "Enquirer." To those who have never visited a large ranch the methods necessary to carry on the vast amount of work would seem a great problem. Mr. Rankin owns fourteen ranches, containing 22,000 acres: 700 teams and 220 men are required to operate the daily routine work in the busy season while the crops are under cultivation. Each ranch has an overseer, who is required to make a monthly report and to submit the same to his employer. The records of the past year's work over all the ranches show that a total of 7539 head of cattle had been sold for \$172.520 and 8249 head of hogs for \$111,846. The total clearance for 1900 amounted to \$100,000. The expenses, including interest, reached the sum of \$91,851.13.

of \$91,851.13. The most profitable ranch is the one looked after by Foreman George Ross, whose yearly report contains the following statements: Number of acres, 3280; cattle, 1328; net proceeds from cattle, \$44,598.90; hogs, 1232; cash for the same, \$17,954.19; expense per acre, \$4.39; corn bought, 98,-720 bushels.

Mr. Rankin is a close observer and soon picked out the good qualities of his men. He is pleasant and accommodating, daring and energetic, which qualities have won for him the wealth he now commands. Beside his farm he has an interest in several banking concerns, but to these atter he gives little attention, and spends most of his time riding over the ranches to see that proper care is being given the stock. Some-times he lends a helping hand in pulling a steer from the mud; again he will assist in building a shed for the fattened hogs.

Take the Paper Off.

Articles of food that are damp and juicy Articles of lood that are tamp and Jussy should never be left in paper. Some paper is simply a compound of rags, glue, lime and similar substances, with acids and chemicals mixed, and, when damp, is unfit to touch things that are to be eaten.

A Sectarian Language.

Helen, a little daughter of Presbyterian parents, became very much annoyed one evening at the maid-of-all-work for con-versing with her friends in the Norwegian

tongue, and exclaimed: "Why don't you talk the way we do? We don't talk Norwegian; we talk Presbyterian !"

them. By the Russian people the present | ing to prevent the vessel being delayed by czar and czarina are greatly beloved, but among the members of the court there are many who sigh for the times when the Czarina Marie Feodorowna was reigning empress, because she was conservative and foudly cherished all the tradition of court ceremonials.

The czar has many palaces, but those he most frequently occupies are the winter palace, in St. Petersburg; Peterhof, in the suburbs of the city, which is copied after Versailles, and Livadia, in the Crimea. The winter palace can accommodate about 6,000 persons and contains some magnificent apartments; but the rooms of the czar and czarina are very plainly furnished in English fashion and looks more like the apartments of a middleelass family. Like all Russian palaces, the winter palace is a conbination of splendor and seediness. Visitors are shown through many chambers cent apartments; but the rooms of the czar where everything is adapted for the most gorgeous ceremonials of state, but other

the ruler of so vast an empire. Soon after his accession the czar laid out \$400,000 in remodeling and refurnishing the royal kitchens at the winter palace. All the cooking utensils are of solid silver. The spice boxes are of solid gold, engraved with the royal arms and the solid gold. with the royal arms, and the ranges and ovens are edged with silver. The actual cost of rebuilding the kitchen was \$150,-000, the purest black marble being used throughout. Among the cooking utensils there is a gold gridiron that belonged to the

great Catherine. The chief cook draws a salary of \$40, 000 a year and he has six assistants and an army of hundreds of supernumeraries. The "leavings" must be considerable, for every day a large quantity of wines and organs is furnished for the imperial dinner, and there is a strict rule that no bottle, whether

opened or not, shall be presented twice at the czar's table. It is said that rule is rigidly enforced, and if so it can readily be seen that the lot of a chef in the Russian

swered : ''I's standing on my head to rest my feet.'' the czar owns the greatest collection of china in the world. He has the china be-longing to all the Russian rulers as far back as Catherine the Great and it is stored in immense clicets in the russian Learning by Degrees. in immense closets in the winter palace. As the czar's suite is immense, the winter parace. palace is generally well peopled. The suite consists of 173 persons, of whom 73 are generals and 76 extra aids-de-camp; to the suite belong 15 members of the imperial family, 17 princes not of imperial birth, 17 counts, 9 barons and 111 other noblemen

The favorite sojourning place of the im perial family is at Tsarskoye Selo, a suburb of St. Petersburg. There is a large lake with miniature craft of all nations sailing on its waters, and in a summer house on the grounds the czar and czarina frequently dine without any attendants being present. When a course is finished a bell is touched and the table sinks through the floor immediately, returning with the next course upon it, in "Arabian Nights" fashion.

The languages used by the czar and czarina in their private intercourse are English and Germau—French and Italian being seldom spoken by their majesties when alone. The czarina did not learn

waiting until daylight. The Euxinia arrived Thursday with her colors at

half mast. Dr. Ward was born in Chester, where he lived, and he was well known there and in Delaware county. He was the son of the 1903. late ex-Congressman William Ward and took an active interest in Republican politics. He leaves a wife and family. He had been connected with the quarantine

Five Boys Killed.

Five youthful coasters were instantly

where everything is adapted for the most gorgeous ceremonials of state, but other parts of the palace are in a state of positive neglect. The balls and banquets at the inite into the station, where the condition nife net of the station, where the condition winter palace are celebrated for their mag-nificence, especially the fetes of the first of January, and have always been worthy of

> **Domestic Statistics** One of little Paul's sisters had been married only a few weeks when he was asked by a workman to whom he had been talk

ing for a quite a long time: "How many sisters have you?" "One married and two alive." was the

nnswer. Varied Knowledge

Mamma asked Nellie what she had learn d in Sunday school and she replied:

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Recuperating.

One day little 4-year-old Cora was trying to stand on her head. Her mother asked her what she was doing. She answered :

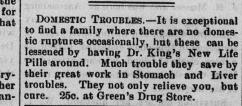
Little Charlie, being asked by his teach-er the subject of his geography lesson, answered promptly : "Longitude and shortitude."

At 8 p. m., while pa and ma Helped entertain with sis. Both John and Mary in distant seats Were far apart like this.

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