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BLOOMSBURG, PA. GRANT HERRING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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ETHER, GAS, AND LOCAL AMMESTMETICS administered for the painless extraction of teeth free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted. ALL WORK GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. WAINWRIGHT & CO.,

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65 Orders will receive prompt attention. C. SLOAN & BRO., MANUFACTURERS OF Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Sleighs, Platforn Wagons, &c.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. First-class work always on hand. Repairin OF Prices reduced to suit the times.

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SURGEON DENTIST, Office, Barton's Building, Main St., bel. Market, BLOOMSBURG, PA. All styles of work done in a superior manner TRETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN,

ONLY 65 Cents. by the use of Gas, and free of charge when To be open all hours during the day. GET YOUR JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE COLUMBIAN OFFICE

Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1890.

COME AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

J. E. BLWELL J. E. BITTENBENDER Proprietors

WHO HAS JUST COMPLETED A THOROUGHLY PRACTICAL COURSE AT BUCKLIN'S OPTHALMIC COLLEGE, INEW YORK.

NO Extra Charge MADE or Examining Eyes,

---PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.-

Fine line pebble and white crystal lenses constantly in stock, also the

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Eases Pain Instantly. Strengthens Weak Parts. Quiets Nervousness.

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is so prompt and thorough in reaswing, curing and re-storing as the Hop Plaater.

Unsolicited Testimony of thousands of people, and the constantly increasing sale of these plasters, is ample proof of the truth of this assertion.

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FIRE INSURANCE,

Home of N. Y.; Merchants', of Newark, N. J.; Clinton, N. Y.; Peoples' N. Y.; Reading, Pa.; German American Ins. Co., New York; Greenwich Insurance Co., New York; Jersey City Fire Ins. Co., Jersey City, N. J.

These old corporations are well seasoned by age and FIRE TESTED and have never yet had

loss settled by any court of law. Their assets are all invested in SOLID SECURITIES, are liable

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G.7 HOP PLASTERS never burn or livit
If you suffer apply one now; you'll feel hap
norrow. Feels good the moment put on.

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Fine was work calipsoning and yould quoky sees and. All work guar inteed to give satisfaction

BROOKE HAL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES. Miss Eastman's Celebrated Sc Science, Mathematics, Music, Modern Languages. Twelve accomplishes bepartment. School has no orgin and eleven planos. Private intoring found of the property o

A SPECIAL FEATURE. THE WINNER INVESTMENT CO. Handles exclusively the control of the c

WILLIAM H. PARMENTER, Gen'I. Agent, 50 State St., Boston. No. 1 Custom House Street, Provi ience, R. L.; Dark M. Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., way, New York City every Wednesday.

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REPRESENTS THE FOLLOWING AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES North American, of Philadelphia, Franklin, "
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Royal of England, 4,853,564.00 Mut. Ben. I.f. In. Co, Newark, N J 41, 379, 228, 33 Losses promptly adjusted and paid at this office, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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to the hazard of FIRE only.

Losses FROMPTLY and HONESTLY adjusted and paid as soon as determined, by CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP, SPECIAL AGENT AND AD-Liverpool, London, and Globe, largest i World, and perfectly reliable. ASSETS. Imperial, of London, \$9,654,479.00
Continental of New York, 5,239,981.28
American of Philadelphia, 2,401,956,11
Niagara, of New York, 2,260,479.86

EXCHANGE HOTEL W. R. TUBBS, PROPRIETOR

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE. BLOOMSPURG, PA. Large and convenient sample rooms. Bath rooms, hot and cold water; and all modern

conveniences.

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The undersigned has leased this well-known ouse, and is prepared to accommodate the public rith all the conveniences of a first-class hotel. LEMUEL DRAKE, Proprietor

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Office over Moyer Bros. Drug Store. Residence West Main Street.

It gives a brilliant light. It will not smoke the chimneys. It will not char the wick. It has a high fire test. It will not explode. It is pre-eminently a family safety oil. S. GARRISON'M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office corner of Centre and Fourth St., Bloomsburg, Pa. We Challenge Comparison

with any other illuminating oil made. MY STORY OF THE WAR By Mary A. Livermore We Stake Our Reputation as refiners, upon the statement that it is THE TREE GREET

CROWN & ACME RACTICAL CARP CULTURE ACME OIL COMPANY The only book ever offered for sale, that the purchasers c.n return and get his money back if rot salished. The book that every farmer should have Contains 14 pages, 7x9 inches; 38 illustrations showing pend bottoms, dams, overflows, under-drains, varieties of the fish, enemies of the fish, etc. It isoliudes every necessary justruction for any person to successfully, and at nominal expense, produce their own fish. Referess by Pish Commissioners and Producers everywhere. Persons ordering the book and not satisfied with it may return it and we Will refund their money. Address.

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DEATH OF JUDGE KELLEY.

FATHER OF THE HOUSE.

HIS WAS THE LONGEST SERVICE IN THE HOUSE SINCE THE FOUNDATION OF THE GOVERNMENT -- A NOTABLE FIGURE IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

Judge William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, died in Washington, at 6:20 o'clock on the 9th inst. At his bedside were Mrs. Kelley, his daughter, Mrs. Herstman, his sons, William D. Kelley, Jr., and A. B. Kelley, Dr. Stanton, his attending physician and J. B. Weyrick, his private secretary. His death was painless, and to watchers at his bedside he seemed to have fallen into a peaceful sleep. He was unconscious at the last as he was at intervals during the last two days. watches, clocks, His remains were buried at Laurel bill cemetery, Philadelphia. The im-mediate cause of Judge Kelley's death was intestinal catarrh, brought on by cold contracted during Christmas week. For some years, however, he has been almost a constant sufferer from a cancerous growth in the side of the face, which was removed about six years ago by a surgical operation. The re-lief thus obtained was only temporary, and since that time it has developed so rapidly during the past year that it must have soon conquered him, had he not earlier fallen a victim to the catarrhal affection. He was nearly 76 years old, and during the later years of his life his general health has not been good, so that he easily fell a vicom to the weakening influence of the

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

William Darrah Kelley, who has een since 1877 the senior member of he lower house of congress, was born n Philadelphia, April 12, 1814. H s incestors were among the pioneers of American civilization. He got his chooling at the congregational school of the Second Presbyt vian church. Philadelphia. At the age of 11 years he found employment in a lottery office, but soon left and went to work with an umbrella maker. Soon after he became copy reader in the printing office of the late Jasper Harding. This work developed a clearness of enun-ciation for which he was always noted. To this period of his life Judge Kelley ascribed his intellectual awakening Before his thirteenth year he appren-ticed himself to Rickards and Dubosq. ewelers. Besides sticking close to is beach in the working hours, and in the evening indulging in his keen appetite for books, he sought active recreation in Colonel James Page's State Fencibles. At the age of 17 he was an active member of the Niagara hose company, though the constitution of that of the public road laws. A great the company forbade the admission of many bills have been prepared having any person under 20 years of age. In in view the adoption of some genera 1835 he found employment in Boston system of road supervision that will set this trade. There it was his good secure the best public roads at the least fortune to meet men of high attainlames Page, and in 1841 the jeweler ecame a full-fledged lawyer. The young lawyer's force as a public speaker attracted attention and brought enough business to keep him tairly employed. In 1845 he was made prosecutor of the pleas for Philadel phia, to which place he was twice apcutor of the pleas for Philadel pointed. In 1845 Governor Shunk appointed him to a seat on the bench of

the common pleas, over and terminer and quarter sessions. In 1851 the ju-dicial office became elective, and he was elected associate judge for a term of ten years. In 1856 he was nominated for congress by the republicans of the Fourth congressional district and defeated, and soon afterward resigned his seat on the bench. He was a member of the Chicago convention of 1860, and when Lincoln was chosen president Kelley was elected

ever since.

It is needless in this connection to go into the details of Judge Kelley's as the average and no better. long career in the house, which has exceeded in length that of any of his ontemporaries or predecessors He has figured prominently on the floor of LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, with its varied and excellent contents, is a library in itself.

It was indeed a happy thought to print at entire navel in each number.

Not a short navelette, but a long story such as you are used to get in book form and pay from one dollar to one dollar and a half for.

Not only that, but with each number you get an abundance of other contributions, which gives you a good magazine besides the novel.

The ringing blows which have been struck on the gateway of popular faver, have resounded throughout the entire land, and to-day Lippincost's Magazine stands in the front rank of monthly publications, and is the most widely-read-and-tailed-of publication of its kind in the world. For full descriptive circulars, address LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, Philadelphia \$3.00 per year. 25 cts. single number. the house in the debates on all the vital issues before congress, but has been so especially associated with the championship of the protection policy the excuse is that the majority of the that for many years he has been known half playfully, have derisively, purpose the roads are good enough as "Old Pig Iron." From his first But good roads are not to be consider entrance upon the congressional arena, he too's rank beside the most earnest and able of the defenders of the Union; he favored the most vigorous conduct of the war, and interested nimself, personally for the comfort of the soldiers; he was in favor of emancipation and manhood suffrage, and so early as 1862 advocated the arming of the negro; be took an advanced republican position on the question of reconstruction; he advocated the Morrill tariff of 1861, and has since stood valiantly by the protective principle, and has defended the greenback as a good and lawful money, no less ser viceable in peace than in war. In 1869 he was made a member of the committee on ways and means, and remained in continuous service on that committee until December last, when in consequence of his feeble health, he requested Speaker Reed to give him a committee assignment which would involve less labor. In compliance with that request he was made chairman of

the committee on manufactures. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CALENDAR for head on a dark o'ive background, and cades has been. the neat pad appended giving the months in concise, readable shape, with a history of the year alternating, in rhyme, and also illustrated. Early application at the druggists will be necessary to secure this gem. If you fail there, send 6 cer is in stamps to C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass.

A good way to send coin through the mails is to take a piece of cardboard of more than ordinary thickness, separate the layers at one side over a space large enough to receive the coin, and when it has been slipped in and the card enclosed with the letter in an Calvin S. Bric

Disgraceful Death Rites.

THE GHASTY MERRIMENT THAT PREVAILS AT MANY ENGLISH FUNERALS.

Let anyone who is anxious to study the manners and customs of the Engthe cockedest of cocked hats.

The other day it was my good-or evil-fortune to have an hour to spare in a northern suburb of London. I borhood, to which I was attracted by a large number of empty hearses and mourning coaches drawn up in pictur-esque confusion around it. Outside the undertaker's men were chatting together with th ir hands in their pockets and were smoking short clays and passing the pewter along. Inside the bar was crowded with men and women dressed in deep mourning. I explored the house and found mourn ers in the coffee room, mourners in the smoking room. It was a case of certainly was a drop to drink. The mourners in the coffee room were more subdued than the mourners in the bar parted "up the road," smiling at a story which another lady mourner was n mourning to have another whisky. I looked around the room for tears and I saw but a few. One or two eyes were red, but smiles were on the scendant, and altogether the various mourners belonging to the hearse out side seemed disposed to have a pleasant hour at the "pub" before they went home.—London Referee.

The Public Reads. No question has taken up more time of the Pennsylvania Legislature than possible cost to the taxpayers. As ments, whose influence and example only general laws can be enacted, the fred his ambition. The Fancuit hall question has been a difficult one to meeting which he attended and capfactorily to all sections of andied law in the office of Colonel while in other sections they are not worthy of name. In the poorer and country is rocky and mountaino is, the cost of making and keeping in repair public reads is not only very expensive but the cost falls upon comparatively few tax-payers. In counties where the roads are let to the lowest bidder, experience has proven that the lowest price has often been too high and that the best bidder was the worst road maker. In this country, especially in the townships where the coal and vail road corporations pay the bulk of the road tax, they have found it cheaper to keep the roads in repair themselve than to pay the tax usually assessed for this purpose by the township officers. Nevertheless, this system has not been satisfactory to the public. Corpora-tions, like individuals, put just enough work on the roads to escape the law to congress, where he has remained and no more. The roads kept in repair by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co, in this county are as good

Under the present system there seems no way of remedying the evil. The farmers say that the only way to have good road through the agricultural districts is to macadamize them. and this they are not in a financial condition to do. In the mining region taxpayers are poor and that for their purpose the roads are good enough ed in the light of a luxury to the rich who can afford to drive fast horses. Public highways are a necessity for travel and traffic, and in this age of improvement when great results hang apon a few moments of time, should be made with a view of short ening time and space as much as possi ble. - Pottsville Miners Journal.

THE COUNTRY'S WEAITH

REMARKABLE FIGURES SHOWING THE RAPID STRIDES OF THE UNITED STATES.

New York, Dec. 19 .- The World has obtained from the treasurer of each state the value of property as assessed and laborious inquiry into the proportions existing in each state between Circular. taxed property and actual wealth which ranges between 25 per cent in Illinois and 68 in Wyoming. The World's report shows an increase in taxable property of \$6,963,000,000. and an increase in actual wealth of \$18,162,000,000 since 1880. The total 890 is out, and the demanu for it is wealth is \$61,459,000,000 exclusive of certain to be immense, for a more the public property, and \$3,093,000,000 "taking" calendar it is difficult to property invested and owned abroad. even imagine. Art and utility are The assessed value of taxed property beautifully blended in the lovely girl's and our actual wealth at different de The assessed value of taxed property

The wealth of the United States now exceeds the total wealth of the whole world at any time previous to the madle of the Eighteenth Century and the amount invested abroad is equal to the national wealth of Portugal and Denmark. The total wealth increase of the United States in the

envelope, no one would suspect the for United States Senator by the demo-presence of money. Char Publishing Co., Philadelphia, cratic caucus of the Ohio Legislature. Pa.

THE KNIFFEN CASE.

On Friday morning January 4th the dead body of Mrs. Kniffen was found n her bed in her home in Trenton, N. deny the truth of the indictment, but it is seldom urged that in revenge we take our sadness pleasantly. Nevertheless, an English funeral is often a merry making, a jovial excuse for song and dance, and the passing of the flowing bowl. To go to a funeral is with some of us equivalent to going bout for a festival holiday. with some of us equivalent to going house. Miss Pursell's version of the out for a festival holiday. affair is that she was awakened by the man, "but they played me a trick Mrs. Kniffen, who said there were burglars in the room, and then Miss for doubt but what there's somelish mourners spend an afternoon— Pursell was seized by some one and thin out o' gear with 'em, somehow. Monday afternoon for choice—in the neighborhood of a public house near a were found strewn over the floor, but you don't know that I'm quite a coon declined to answer any question when alled as witness. She and Dr. Knif-

fer were then put under formal arrest, While there are some slightly suspicious circumstances about this case, there is nothing but circumstantial evidence, and so far as has been made public, this is by no means strong dieges that she too was chloroformed. Mrs. Kniffen was an invalid and Miss Pursell is a robust girl, which would typewriter, and bas always shown an telling about "old Jones." There was a young man, with a black band up to related to the family of that name in Columbia County and all who know per scout the idea of her doing such a visited Bloomsburg, and is personally equainted here.
It is said that the arrest was inten-

ionally brought about by the accused They were suspected and rirtually under arrest from the first; the papers had published all sorts of a coon in it, and all as fat as coons sensational reports, and the counsel of Dr. Kniffen and Miss Pursell felt that they could the sooner clear themselves of all suspicion. It is a curious case and will be watched with interest.

Chattel-Mortgage Law Needed in Penn-

sylvaniatured, offered a favorable opportunity the State. In some parts of the State Why the manufacturers and business for a taking debut. He afterward the roads are in a passable condition, men of our State should be deprived ed States excepting Pennsylvania. men of our State should be deprived The fact o' the matter is, Doc, more sparsely settled parts, where the satisfactorily answered. In other States there is no difficulty in placing chattel mortgages on record, nor has the law operated disadvantageously in any way. It has, on the other hand, been of great assistance to manufacturers by enabling them, in times of great pecuniary stringency in the financial world, to obtain money advances upon machinery and valuable goods, when the banks are unable or unwilling to afford the usual discounts.

Probably no class of manufacturers are more inconvenienced by the abence of such a law than the lithographers and bookbinders of Pennsylvania. Owning, as they do, machines that cost from one thousand to thirty thousand dollars each, of a haracter easily described and readily identified, and all of which may have been fully paid for, these manufacturers of books and newspapers are unab'e to place any legal incumbrances upon their machine, y, at any percentage on its value, to raise funds for business needs.

It is very true that the strict Penn sylvania laws have been evaded, in me cases, by "quiet" bills of sale, which, without possession of goods, are of no real value; by various subterfuges by the way of "borrowed and received" contracts, which have been decided against as "conditional sales," and by numerous forms of leases, which have seldom been sustained by our courts when appealed to by debtors. Few business men care to risk their money on such doubtful ex-pedients; hence the necessity for the passage of a chattel-mortgage law that will enable a capitalist to ad vance money upon chattels as securely as upon real estate, protected by deeds duly recorded in the office of the county clerk or recorder, where access can at all times be had to the records to ascertain the claims filed against individuals or firms.

Let the printing and paper-trade interests unite in urging the passage of such a law, to enable our citizens to for taxation. The Census Office in become possessed of the facilities and 1886 made a report of its exhaustive security afforded by the chattel-mortgage laws of other States .- Printer's

many smaller magazines we do not see any so bright, interesting and enterprising as the little visitor. There are a pressure of from twelve to fifteen two new features in this 'ssue-"Fashion Talks," illustrated, and the first of series of Paris Letters. They are both good additions and excellently made The College Papers are continued by Miss Regina K. Crandall, all Smith College, Mass, who writes splendidly on Fabels, Facts and Fan-Norse Sea Kings is also continued. Besides, there are the usual short completed stories, and papers devoted to Zig-Zig Sketches, Flowers, the Invalid's Corner, Young Folks' Miscellany, selected Poetry, etc .- all put together in the fo.efront of the low cost magazines. 48 pages. Yearly subscription \$1.00. Specimen may be had by send-Calvin S. Brice has been nominated ing 5 ct. stamp to P. O. Box 573.

His Eyes Went Back On Him-

WOODS FULL OF COOMS "Doctor," said a red faced

cemetery. I'll warrant he'll come nothing was stolen so far as known. A compared to the compar the premises and put a guard over the actions of both Dr. Kniffen and Miss Pursell, the theory being that the more than a mile up the hill before I mas, of the First Cavalry, the second latter was in love with her cousin, the had driven some distance and I want.
deter was in love with her cousin, the
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deter was in love with her cousin, the
had driven some distance and I want.
deter was in love with her cousin, the
determined was committed by her to remove the obstacle
sudden that I couldn't get it through
to their marriage. An inquest was
held on Wednesday of last week, and
borhood, to which I was attracted by

A way to a public house in the neigh
beld on Wednesday of last week, and
borhood, to which I was attracted by Now, Iv'e got the name over way, Doe, of never missing anything I shoot at, and of course when I pulled up and but were released on Thursday on whanged away at that coon I expected to see him tumble, but he didn't. When the smoke cleared away he sot there just as he was when I seen him first. I was surprised, now I tell you. I thought it was the gun's fault, but blazed away again. The coon never moved. I happened to look, somehow or other, at a tree off to the right smoking room. It was a case of mourners—mourners everywhere, and — I can't finish the quotation, for there effect of chloroform, and Miss Pursell sot another coon on a limb. I thought I'd try my luck on him, and so I let him have a shot. He never stirred. I began to get mad by this time, and but they were merry. Here was a account for the different effects upon widow who had just left the dear dethem. Miss Pursell is worth \$20,000 in with myself about the gun I happened her own right, she is a stenographer and to glance at a tree to the left of the first tree, and there on a limb was an sion to the society of men, She is other coon. I tried my luck on the third coon and didn't hit him no more than I did t'other two. I looked a the first tree; there was that coon set leed. Her brother, David Parsell has tin' right where he was when I first seen him. I looked at the second tree and there was that coon still on the limb. I turned my head towards another tree and there I seen a fourth coon, and lookin' around me whichever way I might every tree I seen had

> "But I begun to blaze away as fast as the gun could spit a cartridge, fust at one coon and then at another, until The system of placing mortgages upon goods and chattels, as well as upon real estate, is in operation in all the States and Territories of the Unitwas a nice, jolly, fat wood louse. I looked up, but every coon was gone. of the benefits of such a law has often | wood louse had been hangen' on to one of my eye-winkers all the time, and I thought I was seeing coons. Be I gittin' near-sighted, or is the optic nerve

doublin' up on me.
"Neither one," said the doctor.
"Have your hind pocket in your hunting pants out down from quart size to half-pint and you'll be all right." The man went out shaking his head,

and said be'd think about it. - Chicago Herald.

How Nickles and Pennies are Made-

Some information on the subject an interesting contract awarded b Incle Sam to the firm of Merchant & Co., metal dealers in Philadelphia, Chicago, etc., for furnishing the raw mateiral for minting certain current coin of this realm. may not be un welcome to our readers. The copper used in the manufacture of pennies of the very best quality. The metal shipped in bulk from the mines to the factories of Merchant & Co. in Con necticut. There it is rolled and stamped out in circles of the requisite size These circles are perfectly plain, with edge. At this stage the pieces intend ed for pennies are as bright as gold pieces, while those intended for nickles resemble highly polished silver. In this condition they are delivered to the mint. Of course it is absolutel necessary that all the pieces should b be of uniform size and weight. The transfer from the factory to the mint

is made, and the number of pieces in a package is reckoned by its weight To find out how many small coins the amount of nicket and copper contracted for at present will make, multiply the number of pounds of copper by and the number of pounds of nicke by 70. This calculation will show that the metal now about to be made up into coin, will make 35,000 nickels and 100,000 pennies. One hundred pennics, therefore, weigh exactly one bound. When these pieces reach the nint, they are subjected to the finishing process, which consists in stamp ing them with the denomination lettering and characters seen on the coins when they reach the public. To accomplish this, great pressure is needed, as the pieces are not heated again after leaving the factory the amount of pres-We take pleasure in noticing the sure required is simply enormous, con-January number of CHAT, which has sidering the size of the pieces. The just come to our table. Among the copper pennies require a pressure of en tons avordupois, while with the

LITERARY NOTES.

A fine new portrait of the late Rob ert Browning, detached and printed on plate paper, accompanies the January number of Book News (John cies." That excele it Boys' and Girls' Wanamaker, Philadelphia). The maga Story, "Erling the Bold," a tale of the zine contains a sketch of the poet Wanamaker, Philadelphia). The maga life, and a review of his last work, "Asolanda," which includes several of his new poems. There are the usual number of reviews and articles of general interest to book lovers, one espec ially interesting on Miss Amelia B of only five nations is equal to the mere in most attractive form, placing CHAT Edwards, with her portrait. The descriptive price-list of new books covers over thirteen pages.

widow of the emperor William, died and no opposition to its speedy report of "La Grippe" at Berlin last week.

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posed to look after a tract of country nearly half as large as the State of Massachussetts, and not only prevent tourists from earrying away the gey-ser and hot spring formations, but al-so to "round up" the hunters and tran-pers, who would do much to deplete the national reserve of its noble game THE REMEDY FOR A MAN WHO SAW unless prevented. There was never anything like a proper patrol of the park until it was placed under military control. Every citizen who desires to see the Park wonders preserved should rejoice in Captain Boutelle's appointment. With the aid of two companies of cavalry, one of which is stationed at Monmoth Hot Springs and the other at the Lower Geyser Basin, small detach-

> acceptable to the public. Some persons there may be who have taken umbrage because they were permitted to despoil the geysers and springs of their beautiful deposits, So carefully is the "no shooting" game is becoming quite tame. While was riding over the trout creek route a few days since two beantiful deer appeared by the roadside and remained there, evidently without fright while my wagon was driven by. There are thousands of elk, a few bufalo-perhaps three hundred- moun tain sheep, antelope, bears and other game within the park inclosure. The buffalo are seldom seen, but are known to exist in the eastern and southern

VELLOWSTONE PARK.

The surveillance of the Park is

the hands of the military, and in good

hands, too. The present superinten?

ent is Captain Boutelle, of the First Cavalry, who succeeded Captain Har-ris at the beginning of the season. Under the old system a civic superin-

tendent and nine assistants were sup-posed to look after a tract of country

ments being placed at the other tour-

ist centres, the regulations made by

the Interior Department have been efficiently enforced and in a manner

THE NATIONAL RESERVE IS GUARD-ED FROM VANDALS.

parts of the park .- Boston Journal Abundant Room in America

SOSTON NEGROES OPPOSE SENATOR MOR GAN'S AFRICAN SCHEME.

Senator Morgan's plan to solve the blacks to emigrate to Africa does not appeal to the colored leaders of Boston. Among the latter is Dr. James T. Still, who graduated from Harvard. He says that Senator Morgan's plan will awaken the country to the that there are "no Africans in America to send back." Jacob W. Powell who is a shortband reporter and type writer, says: "Senator Morgan's ne could be. I got wild. "Thunder!' I hollered, here's the woods full o' gro colonization scheme belongs to a I hollered, here's the woods full o' period fifty or more years ago. The coon, and I han't got nothing but this negro is not a ward of this nation, and new-fangled gua that won't hit a any attempt to remove him or treat barn.' ignominious failure. The idea that the Southern Butler can do with the at one coon and then at another, until negro as he likes is an idea which a every darn load was emptied out o' the Northern Butler helped to drown in a o prove his manly qu world. Colonization schemes may look very pretty in Senator Morgan's mind's eye, but no such scheme will

amount to anything which does not spring from the more enlightened thoughts and wishes of the negro himself; and then it will only affect those who beleive that their special interests lie in new fields of physical an intellectual endeavor. Isaac S. Mullin, who holds a respon sib'e position in the State Board of Police, says that no proposition, voluntary or otherwise, can or will induce the majority of the colored people of

over two hundred and fifty years they have been the bone and sinew of what little industry the South has enjoyed. "The fact that they can no be held as chattels and sold as beast by those who attempted to destroy this Government is one reason, perhaps, said Mr. Mullin, "why Senator Morgan and others of that stripe desire these people to leave a prosperoas and civilized country. There have been negro bank presidents, cashiers and tellers, but they lost their occupations when the Freedmen's Bank ceased to exist through no cause of the negro defaulters

the South to leave a country where for

Mr. Mullin says the negro is here to stay, and that America is big enough for all, irrespective of color, creed or previous condition.

A NEW SUBMARINE BOAT.

LITTLE VESSEL THAT DIVES AND MOVES BY ELECTRICITY.

The Goubet, the name of the boas built by a private firm at the expense of the State, is a little boat 5.60 meters long and 1.53 meters broad. It can hold two men. The body of the craft is cast in bronze of a single piece and can therefore bear a very high pressure. It is moved by electricity, which in case of failure, can be replaced by oars. Completely armed weighs 6,000 kilogrammes (about 12,000 pounds) and can therefore be

transported easily everywhere. The electricity, as may be sately assumed, is obtained from accumulators in the boat, but it seems that this propelling force can also be transferred to the boat from land or from a ship accompanying the Goubet by means of a wire, which would naturally cons derably hamper the movements of the submarine craft. The stores of compressed air are said to last for twenty four hours, and can, by an automatic arrangement, be so distrib uted that the state of the air in the nickle pieces it is necessary to put on ship is constant. The boat was 'nmersed for eight hours at a depth of ten meters, with two sailors in it, and these experienced not the slightest inconvenience during that period. As a special advantage it is claimed for the boat that it can at a word of command sink any depth, greatest probably ten meters, remain there and change its position at will. The sinking and rising in the water, it is said, can be executed with the greatest regularity, which is not the case apparently with the Spanish submarine boat Peral and the other French boat Gymnote. - Co-

Senator Quay has introduced a bill to give a pension of \$100 a month to Mrs. Sallie Douglass Hartranft, widow of General Hartranft. The bill was The dowager empress of Germany, referred to the committee on pensions, and passage can be dicovered.