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CENTRE HALL, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1884.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R.

A ticket for the stalwarts: For President, John Logan, of Ill.; for neighbors-they must pay the piper. Vice President, False Prophet, of Egypt. Mr. Du Barry, the President of the L. &

According to law all Japanese merchants are required to settle their accounts and pay their debts by Dec. 31st, and are not allowed to buy or sell goods pipes: until they have done so. Failures must be rare among the Japs.

These Japs do just the opposite from other people-here the law protects the rogue. As turn about is fair play, suppose we have a law now protecting peop'e in their honest transactions.

In the examination of the accounts of the expenses of the Star Route trials it was found that detectives were employed to watch the defendants and the jurors, and then detectives were employed to watch the detectives. Some of these detectives devoted their time to drinking whiskey, and the Government paid for it as their accounts show. One charge of a detective is forty-five cents for treating Saturday evening. The flames broke out Mahone and two Congressmen. All of a few minutes before seven o'clock, and these detectives charge their wash-bills in a very short time the handsome structo the Government, and some of them ture was a mass of ruins. were as low as ten cents.

Bellefonte is getting into city ways were destroyed. One side of the barn Steam heating, electric light, a couple of was also completely packed with straw, railroads, and other enterprizes give the and it was amongst this that the match county seat a new boom, upon all of which the REFORTER is glad to congratulate its neighbors across the mountain. We do not think that any other town of his subscription is paid. Subscribers who its size in the state can show a livlier pay and do not get the proper credit afspirit of enterprize. The electric light and steam heating are now in operation.

Why don't the democratic free-trade newspapers, when they are sluring the republican party and asserting that the tariff laws if worth retaining should have preserved the country from the present depression in iron, be fair enough to state that in England, where free trade is carried to the extreme, many failures are taking place? That would spoil the argument .- Lewistown Gazette, rad.

Now why don't the Gazette put such questions to Republican free traders like New York Times, Chicago Tribund New York Evening Post, Henry Ward Beecher and others?

CENTRE REPORTER. demand for right-of-way, and are thus valuable rewards will be offered. Ad-causing a delay in the commencement dress Rutledge Publishing Co., Easton, causing a delay in the commencement Penn'a. of the work, and may even defeat the

Diamond Dies will color anything any color, and never fail. The easiest and best way to economize. 10c at all druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., But^e and the crew were thirty-three scamen. completion of it. Gentlemen, you are only bleeding your own friends and lington, Vt. Sample card 32 colors, and T. R. R., telegraphed the following from | book of directions for 2-cent stamp.

CITY OF COLUMBUS

A Total Wreck on Devil's Ridge Rocks. ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

The Steamer Goes Down in Ten Minutes.

ALL THE BOATS SWAMPED.

One-third of the Passengers Women and Children-Harrowing Scenes

of the Fearful Disaster-Only

Twenty-three Saved - The Captain's Statement-List

of the Lost and Saved.

BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- The steamer City of Columbus, of the Savannah line, sailed from this port at 3 o'clock Thursday night. She went ashore on Devil's reef, off Gray Head, Martha's vineyard, at 8 o'clock yesterday and drowned.

Another Account.

numbered forty five and the passenger list line two years ago, and previously plied eighty. The revenue cutter Samuel Dexter alive at Gay Head.

it stimulates the roots, cleanses the scalp, Capt. Wright says he turned in after passand adds elegance to luxuriance, its efing Woods' Hole, giving out a course west southwest, which would carry her out of \$20,000 by New York underwriters, \$20,000 fects are enduring; and thus it proves itself to be the best and cheapest article Vineyard Sound. Two miles north of Gny in the Great Western and \$5,000 in the Head he was awakened at 3:45 by Phcenix. Vessel striking on a rock. Sbe filled and sunk in ten minutes on the shoal and all her cabin work Harris and adjoining townships, will be above deck went overboard almost immediately. It was blowing very heavily tinuing to Saturdsy evening, Feb. 8 and from the west. The life raft and four boats soon put away for the shore but their fate is not known. The fifth boat swamped before she got clear of the steamer and those on board were drowned. Many were washed overboard and some probably drowned in the wreck. All saved afterward were those who succeeded in getting into the rigging. The life saving service boat came off in the morning and also the humane society boat, manned by citizens of Gay Head. The latter took seven persons on shore, one of whom is reported to have died on landing. The Samuel Dex-ter brought here Capt. S. E. Wright; Steward A. F. Pitman, of Brooklyn; Porter A. state offices, such as tax commissioner, in-F. Briggs, of Boston; Waiter Furber Hansen, of Boston; G. L. Whiteomb, of Hudson; John L. Cook, of Portland; E. Mc-Garry, of Somerville,; H. Weidman, of Lawrence; T. R. Hammond, of Gouldsboro, Me., passengers; John Madden and John White, of Boston, seamen; - Water-house, of Bath, Maine, passenger; Thos. Leary of Boston, fireman; F. W. Fairbanks, of Gorham, Me.; G. W. and H. W. Farnswood, of Townsend, Mass., passengers, and four others were rescued, but died be fore getting on board the cutter. Their corpses have been landed here. The life savings boat remained by and assisted the cutter's boat in transferring the living to the revenue cutter. The following a list of those carried ashore by the Humane society boat: Harry Collins, of Taunton, third engineer; William S. Paulding, of Boston, purser; Michael Kennedy, of St. Johns, N. F., waiter; Edward O'Brien, of St. Johns, waiter; John Hines, of Boston, fireman; Thos. Butler of Prince Edward Island, firemen, and one On the life boat were A. Morrison, of Boston; Chief Engineer Edward Fuller, of Barnstable; Mate Augustus Harding, of Chatham; Second Mate ---- Murray, of Boston; Fourth Engineer ---- Fitzpatrick, of Philadelphia; Waiter --- Sullivan, of Prince Edward's Island. It is not known who were in the four boats that got away from the ship. One third of the passengers were women and children, not one of whom was saved.

For the REPORTER.

am; poatswam, rump chars, or not ton; quartermaster, ----gineer, Archibald Morrison, of Boston; sec ond engineer, — Phillips; third engineer, — Collins; purser, W. C. Spalding, of Bos-

CABIN PASSENGERS .- W. W. Wright and wife, of Boston; L S. Rand and wife, of Boston; T. K. Hale, produce dealer, of Boston; Levi Lawrence, George H. Kellogg, Dr. H. C. Bartlett and wife, Mrs. Sheane, Mrs. D. R. Small, of Southampton, Mass. ; Miss Beach, Mrs. Giban, Osgar Iasiagi, Turkish Coasul General in Boston; N. J. Morton, editor Boston Globe, H. Brosks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rand and Master Rand, of Boston; Mrs. Slade, R. B. Bilyea, wife and two children; Mrs. J. Atkinson, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, C. Richardson and wife, E. D. Hutchinson and wife, G. F. Hammond, S. Vance, Henry L. Batchelder and wife, of Dorchester; C. O. James, J. A. Merrill, Henry L. Daniels and wife, Mrs. James Beal, Miss Beal, Mrs. Whitcomb, D. W. Mitchell, J. H. Tibbets, T. A. May, John L. Cook, M, Sargent, H. Weidman, A. Cum-mings, N. D. Eaton, A. Chase and wife, H. Durland, Mrs. S. I. Pinkham, of Lynd; W. Lapham, Thomas Hagan, G. R. Hammond, C. D. Ball, C- F. Frost, Joel Nourse, of

Boston.

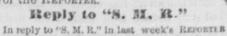
STEERAGE PASSENGERS-Annie Kelly, Susie Smith, G. E. Goddard, J. McCarty, E. McCarty, G. Hins, F. W. Fairbanks, H. W. Farnsworth, G. W. Farnsworth, C. Griffin, T. E. Geddings, W. E. Wright, August Pear-son, J. R. Hebar, G. J. Whitcomb, C. A. Willett, ---- Waterhouse, ---- Brown, ---Walker, ---- Fossett.

Total, forty five officers and crew and sighty one passengers.

The revenue cutter Dexter has landed sevnteen persons aud six dead bodies.

The City of Columbus was built of iron, 2,200 tons burthen, and like her sister craft the Gate City, had the highest rating for twenty years. She was steered by steam, and provided with electric lights for navigating the Savannah river at night. Her freight capacity was upwards of 4,000 bales of cotton, and she had passenger accommo morning and is rapidly breaking up. One dations for 114 first class passengers and hundred passengers were washed overboard sixty second class passengers. Her cabin appointments were very elaborate, being unsurpassed by any ocean steamer. She made her first trip from Boston to Savannah Sept. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 19 .- The crew 14, 1832. She was bought by the Savannah

between New York and Boston. The vessel was built in 1878 by John arrived at New Bedford last evening with Roach & Son, of Chester, Pa.; rated A 1 seventeen survivors, and six are known to be for 100 years; insured at lowest rates; worth \$300,000; insured for \$259,000, of which \$160,000 is in English offices, \$80,000 in



sepactec.

I desire to say a few things. 1. My head was perfectly cool when I satdown to pen "A Final Word on Luther." It is charged

I was under the influence of wrath and used abusive epithets, etc. I will abide by the decision of unjaundiced eyes in regard to the discovery of rage indications. I fear that this charge is the result and description of some one else's excited state of mind.

2. My strictures were called forth only by the half-truths of one speaker. With the general tone of the memorial service I was pleased and so ex. pressed myself to others who were present. But I indertake to say, that when the character of men so very prominent as the Reformers were, is disused, there should be absolute fairness and impartiality. I am in a position to say very advisedly, that the speaker who dilated upon the relation of Zwingli to the other Reformers, was unfair. The comparison of Luther and Zwingli was so put as to make a strong contrast, and that conrast strikingly prejudicial to Luther. His strongly narked intellectual fitness was made to show it lisadvantage. And this is of a piece with som former work by the same speaker. The trend of he address in this particular, I repeat, was to be ittle Luther. I certainly expected to hear Zwing i lauded and could have joined in that. But t nave such invidious and false distinctions made,

was not what I looked for ; hence my protest. In all the Luther Memorials, of which I know anything of, either by presence or print, not a word lerogatory to Zwtogli was uttered. 3. I concede Luther's fallibility. He was in-

ensely human as were all the Reformers. Never could Luther have done what he did had he been ught but human. Lutherans have never idolized nim. My aim in replying to the deficiencies of he address under discussion, was simply to put before the people, who might be uninformed on the subject, the truth. I have no ambition to gloify the humanity of Luther or in any wise pose im before the world as an immaculate Reform er. And nowhere have I ever hinted at Zwingli's spacity. I repeat : If I know my own heart at all, I am as willing as "S. M. R." can be, to ncede the merits of Zwingli.

4. But the comparison instituted under the Srd head of "S. M. R's" rejoinder, is the most vapid entimentality. I said that Luther did right in refusing Zwingli's hand when offered to bridge the chasm between them by reason of their diver ent views on the Lord's Supper. I say so still The attempted parallels of my friend are vain and insufficient. Let it be understood that Luher was not utterly given over to obduracy. He was not unwilling to be on, friendly terms with the Swiss Reformer, would conscience not have attered her earnest protest. In a letter to the Landgrave of Hesse, he intimates as much, when peaking of his going to the Marburg Conference 'For I will not yield to the other side" [the Zwinglians], "the honor with truth, that they are more inclined to peace than I am." He further said to the Landgrave : "I do not oppose them "out of hatred or pride ; but a od, my Lord, knows, I would long ago have ac my argument. pted their doctrine, if only they could presen

here had been none for a thousand years." And

romising with those who obstinately reject the

ruth, he deals very gently with the timid and dif-

ident." This, from the man whose hand Luther

refused to accept, surely Zwingli could not have

o keenly felt the wrong in this matter and yet

sed such language concerning the wrong-doer

in this particular "S. M. R." has out-stripped his

rerunner. He lifts up shocked eyes and ex-

laims, that the man, who, in the 19th century,

says Luther was right in this matter "is not to be

envied." He was as grand in this trial as was he

at the august assemblage of Worms. There was

principle involved. He believed Zwingli unsound

upon the fundamental doctrines of the divinity of

hrist, original sin, the efficiency of God's Word

etc. This conviction was the result of Zwingli

writings. Therefore, Luther felt that when he

Christ. There could be no common ground be

tween them. But he was requested to draw up a

onfession upon which they might agree, and to

his joy discovered that Zwingli acquiesced in all of

t, except that relating to the Lord's Supper. For

his reason Luther agreed that they should be

friends and no longer contend with each other

But this peace was but shortlived. After Zwingli's

leath a book appeared, which again opened the

battle, much to Luther's deep regret. In that

book Zwingli claimed that Hercules, Theseus,

Socrates, Aristotle, Numa, Camilla, the Catos, the

faith with Adam, Able, Enoch, Noah, Abraham

etc. The agreement of Marburg was thus violate

y Zwingli ; and much as Luther was disincline

eretofore to place credence in the rumors con

erning the Swiss, thus showing his desire to give them credit for sincerity and also his chari-

table feelings toward them, this book confirme

his views all the more concerning the attitude of

the Swiss. Read history and see, what anguish i

cost Luther to again assault Zwingli. I mention

all this to justify Luther's attitude at Marburg.

Still more. D'Aubigne says, that on a certain

occasion Zwingli approached the Wittenburg doc-

tors, and said : "There is no one on earth with

whom I more desire to be united than with you"

and with tears offered his hand to Luther, But

see. A little further on, history says that Zwingli

writes these words to the Landgrave : "Luther

anism will lie as heavily on us as popery." All

this, after a friendly agreement made at Marburg

He would still be one with Luther and "gladly

accepted the distant recognition which Luther

accorded !" Was there no reason for Luther to

say: "I am exceedingly astonished that you

wish to consider me as your brother. It shows

clearly that you do not attach much importance

to your doctrine ?" Let the fair and candid read-

er answer by the light of history. No. When Lu

ther refused the hand of Zwingli he stood by con-

science. He taught men that conscience must be

proof against mistaken charity as well as violence.

Duther had made God's Word his infallible guide

twinglians the Lord's own words. By these would

nistakes. He made none in putting Luther at

cipios, and all their forefathers, died in the same

went to Marburg he went to meet the cnemies

Aurther on he adds : "And whilst he is uncom

Jonalism." Lother saw danger in giving his hand and therefore refused. "It was a testimony for a pure faith and pure conscience at any sacrifice. The blandishments of a quasi-charity, he smote, by that refusal, as crueities. And in the light of interior as well as of subsequent events, I say he did right.

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5. On the historic accuracy of my "assertion" that Zwingli signed the Augsburg Confession, I refer "S. M. R." to the Marburg articles, drawn up by Luther at the Marburg conference. The Augsburg Confession is but an elaboration of these articles, as "S. M. R." should know, and of which I now inform him, presuming that he does not know. Zwingli signed this. By a comparison of these articles with the Augsburg Confession, it will be seen that the latter is a departure therefrom, only on the Lord's Supper. I have the best possible company in this view of the case. In regard to my framing the words "ecclesiastical trickster, bigot, ' etc., as descriptive of my 'own mind and heart," I have simply to say, that my ecord on the score of trickstering and being a bigot, etc., is as clear as "S. M. R's" is; and I know he is perfectly free from any such charge. This anguage I used concerning another and I hold to , knowing whereof I affirm. As to the Philad let me say this ; newspaper to afford ig the correct movement of any the clesiastical distinctions. Let us have bette proof of the boasted assertion, that "Protestantism has vibrated nearer to Zwingli than to Luther." As a Lutheran, I am prepared to show, so far as we are concerned, the above statement is almost wholly untrue. The voice of Lutheran Protestantisn, at least, is a deafening protest against it. and, it can be shown that so far as the other branches of the Protestant church are concerned, the above statement falls short of the truth. Examine and compare the confessions of the various denominations, and see whether or not I overstate the matter. In regard to Luther's view on the Lord's Supper undergoing a change, I may inform my brother, that it became more Scriptural. Lather never led Rome-ward, "S. M. R's" imlication to the contrary notwithstanding. He still moots the old slander of Transubstantiation in regard to Luther's view. Over and over again has that hoary-headed slander been smitten. The Lutheran church stands by Luther's view of the Lord's Supper, which is as far from Rome as the cast is from the west. Finally : I submit that what I have written in this discussion, has been done in a frank, Christian spirit. My position is inchanged. Knowing the aniums of the work of the assailed party, I will be content to stand by my "rude epithets" and "fearful prevarications, If I have any regret in this matter, it is that "S. M. R." has been obliged to champion the defense I did not look for this, and do not know why it is so. I could prefer it otherwise. My only object has been to serve the truth. Luther needs no bolstering up from? me. Protestantism is h's nonument. Want of fairness in the one address, whose tendency was not "weighed carefully"this alone led me to utter my demurrer. My con-

test is with a man, not with a church or denomi ation. Thus far only coarse badim ge has met

FAIR-PLAY.

Among the bills introduced into congress proposing amendments to the constitution is one asking for uniform laws on the subject of marriage and divorces. to participate. D. M. Wolr, Co. Supt. -----

The trial of young Nutt, for shooting Dakes, began at Pittsburg, on Monday of ing this winter's sleighing immenselytrial went on. The evidence is hardly worth publishing as our readers are still conversant with the affair. Young Nutt plead not guilty. A boquet of flowers was ations committee, by cougressman Ransent to Nutt and placed on the table be- dall. Olie has our congratulations-he fore him, upon which the judge sharply will be a good clerk. forbade anything more of the kind.

An event in anthracite mining is reported from Wilkesbarre. For the first time in the history of anthracite coal wholesome, go to Sechlers. mining a shaft has been successfully sunk on the banks of the Susquehanna river until a bed rock has been reached. At first it was thought to be impossible to conquer the quicksand, and many Korman, of Haines, fell over a log while year's labor and the expenditure of hun- to be shot. dreds of thousands of dollars, the task was successfully accomplished at the Pettibone shaft. General rejoicing prevails, every department and their prices the and a flag has been placed on the head, lowest. house to denote the victory of money and brains over nature.

The New York Herald makes an exhibit which it says "ought to make ev- ces. Try them and you will not be imevery protectionist Congressman blush posedjup n. They pride themselves upwho retains the faculty of blushing." These are the facts it cites:

Eleven hundred and ninety steamers took grain cargoes from this port last year. Not one of them bore the flag of the United States. One hundred and sixty-six sailing vessles also took grain cargoes from this port. Only two of them | again. bore the flag of our country.

The United States, which a quarter of a century ago were the second maritime power in the world, and were fast approaching the first in rank, now have nearly shrunk to the condition of Switzerland or Bolivia or Thibet, so far as concerns the ocean carrying trade. But we have thousands of miles of sea coast, our mechanics are surpassed by none in skill and our mines and forests are rich with iron and timber.

A circular has been issued calling for a meeting in Huntingdon at an early date for the purpose of memorializing congress to order a survey to be made for an international railroad route from the following : the capital of the United States to the Canadas. If a straight line be drawn from Washington city to Buffalo, N. Y., from Washington city to Buffalo, N. Y., it will traverse the counties of Franklin, the reward will be divided. The money Fulton, Huntingdon, Centre and Clearfield in Pennsylvania, and Montgomery, Frederic and Washington counties in taken) with their answer, for which they Maryland.

LOCAL. A Local Institute of the teachers of held at Boalsburg, Friday evening. con-9. Exercises will consist of lectures, addresses, papers on educational topics, etc. All friends of education are invited

W. G. MORRION, Ch. Com. -Bellefonte's young folks are enjoylast week. A jury was obtained and the almost every evening has a party to this place, and they are generally well-behaved.

Uhre Wentre

the office of the Penn'a R. R. Co., Jan.

19, '84, which some can smoke in their

* * * "Will you please say to the

people that no work will be done till the

bond is executed ; if they want the work

to go on promptly they must have it exe-

cuted at once. Please advise the Com-

Just as soon as some of those who are

too exacting in their demand for land

damages let up a little, the Committee

The jury have acquitted Nutt, who

shot Dukes, on the ground of imbecility,

The Lewistown Free Press, 17, says

W. M. Pennebaker's fine barn, situated

in the east end of town, nearly opposite

the toll gate, was destroyed by fire last

Several tons of hay, truck wagon, pair

ladders, cider press, large lot of oats and

corn, and other articles of less value,

The name labe! on every mail sub-

scriber's paper contains the date to which

ter their name within two weeks will

confer a favor by notifying us by postal or otherwise of the fact. Mistakes some

times happen in making a large list of

changes, and they can be more easily cor-

Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beau-

ty of the hair and promotes its growth.

It imparts an attractive appearance, a

delightful and lasting perfume. While

rected if promptly pointed out.

will be able to execute the bond.

Signed,

J. DU BARBY.

mittee of this fact.

was dropped.

for toilet use.

----Olie Meek, of Bellefonte, has been appointed to a clerkship on the appropri-

----- Canned desert peaches at Sechler's cheaper and better than you can put them up yourselves. Evaporated peaches, the finest and best in the market. If you want table groceries, pure, fresh and ----The Geo. Bollinger homestead, in

Aaronsburg, was sold at public sald to Elijah Burd, who again sold it to Mr. Gramley, of Brushvailey.

-A 11 nd horse belonging to Michael predicted a failure. On 10 inst., after a hauling logs and broke bis leg, and had

> ----Go to Pesler & Long, at Spring Mills, for your merchandise. You will always find their stock complete in

-Doll & Mingle have the most elegant stock of boots and shoes any man or woman ever beheld. They have any thing to suit the farmer, laborer, or professional man, and sell at the lowest prion doing a fair and square business and selling none but honest goods.

- Weather cold this week and sleighing excellent.

-Ice crop is good and blocks are about 18 inches thick.

---- Alex. Shannon, of Illinois, is here

HEALTH IS WEALTH.

It is worth more than riches, for without it riches cannot be enjoyed. How many people are without health who might regain it by using Kidney-Wort. It acts upon the liver, bowels and kidneys, cleansing and stimulating them to healthy action. It cures all disorders of these important organs, purifies the blood and promotes the general health. Sold by all druggists. See advt.

A \$20 BIBLICAL REWARD. The publisher's of "Rutledge's Monthly" offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for February, among which is

We will give \$20 to the person telling us which is the longest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures by Feb. 10. Should will be forwarded to the winner Feb. 15. Persons trying for the reward must send us 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps) will receive the March Monthly, in which

the name and addre s of the winner of Some people along the line of our rail- reward and the correct answer will be

A young man named Sargent, of Merrimac, was knocked off the jagging by a

failing spar and lost of Mayor Wilson, of New Bedford, took prompt measures to have the survivors anded and made comfortable.

The steamship had a moderate cargo of Wh niscellaneous freight. The wreck lies 100 Oat yards inside Devil's Ridge buoy. The cap-tain says the steamer drew twelve feet forward any, fifteen aft, and was fifty yards outside the buoy when she struck. If this is correct the buoy must then have been driver in shore by the violence of the gale. IJA resident of Martha's Vineyard reports that there is no life saving station off Gay Head, and that the two boats that went to the wreck must have been the Humane soclety's boats and one belonging to private

The captain has told some that he does not think anybody could have got away safely in the steamer's boats.

According to latest reports, of the 125 per-sons on board the City of Columbus only ten passengers, all males, and fourteen officers and seamen escaped, making the total loss of life 101.

Following is a list of those on board the ill fated steamer:

OFFICERS-Captain, S. E. Wright, of Boston; first mate, Edward Fuller, of Barnroad have become too exacting in their published, and in which several more - tabla: second , mate. Allen , Eldredge, of

The Regular Annual Complaint, CINCINNATI, Jan. 10.-A prominent fruit

rower of southern Ohio, when asked what affect the recent cold weather had on the prchards in that part of the state, said he thought great damage had been done to all tinds of fruit. Pear and peach germs have seen killed and the crop completely rained. Apples and small fruit fared some better, sut not not more than half a crop can be ooked for the coming season.

A Lengthy Document.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 3.--Gov. Hamilton's mes sage to the legislature is a document of extrordinary length, making about 30,000 words, all devoted to state matters, economy in public expenditures, and the abolition of spectors of tobacco, weighers of grain, and others. The condition of the treasury for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1883, is given as follows: Total receipts, \$2,097,376; balance in the treasury September 30, 1882, 4638,506. Disbursements for the fiscal year, \$1,758,099. balance in the treasury September 30, 1883, \$982,183. The disbursementis were: Interest on the public debt, \$674,701; public schools, \$408,970; miscellaneous expenditures, includ-ing salaries, colleges and academies, public institutions, etc., \$610,128. The public debt of the state at the end of the last fiscal year . ROA 000.111 and

Dyspepsia dampens the ardor of many

an aspiring soul. Why suffer from dys-Why be frightened over disorpepsia? lered kidneys ? Why continue the miserable life of a dyspeptic, nerveless mor-tal ? Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you. It has permanently cured thousands of ases where other remedies afforded only temporary relief. Ask your druggist oncerning its merits. Try a sample bottle and you will be relieved of further

Samson's Legs and Locks.

When Delilah clipped off Samson's looks that mighty athlete at once became "as other men." If it could be proved that the possession of luxuri-ant hair would enable men to tear open lion's awa, Hiscox & Co. would be driven wild in the effort to supply enough of Parker's Hair Balsam o meet the demand. As it is the Balsam prevents four hair falling out, and restores the original our hair falling out, and restores the original olor if faded or gray. Besides it is a great addi-ion to the toilet table simply as a dressing. jan

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RATHER TOO LONG. After Twenty Years on the Wrong Side

of Life a Virginian Turns the Tables.

and therefore he wrote the words, "Hoc est corpus meum" upon the table to bring before the he stand. It has been said that God makes no

ott's drug store in this city, and bought one of CNSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS, ap-ed it and was relieved in a few hours, and an was sound as though my liver were made of in ember."

Centre Hall, Pa. roof of it." He deeply mourned the death o WHERE THE FIRE IS OUT. Zwingli on the field of battle, saying : "So deeply was I also distressed over it, that for two nights I Magic No More a Mystery-Seen From most wished to have died also." The Swiss Re Across the World. former himself says of Luther, that he was "a nost magnificent champion of God * * * *

"Haround of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Derval, "had mastered every secret in nature which the nobler magic seeks to fathom. He discovered that the true art of healing is to assist Nature to throw off the disease-to summon, as it were, the whole system to eject the enemy that has fastened on a part. His processes all include the reinvigoration of the principle of life.

In this the Leastern sage merely anticipated the practice of the best physicians of to-day. What life itself is, nobody knew then-nobody knows now. But we have learned something of the reaons why the mysterious tide rises and falls. Provided the great organs of the body are not irrepar ably destroyed, medical science can always relieve and often save. Yet no reputable physician now adhears to the barbarous and stupid processes of depletion , such as bleeding, by which it was attempted to cure a disease by reducing the patient's ability to resist it. Now-a-days we do not tear down the fort to help the garrison-we strenghten it.

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