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England's Many Troubles.

The people of England have plenty of excitement. They seem to monopolize about all there is going in a national way. Even Russian affairs are quiet in comparison, and the political issues in this country are hum-drum things beside the agitation in English concerns at home and abroad. The Irish dynamiters would be enough of themselves to keep Englishmen's feelings in agitation. and when her troubles in the Soudan are added to them there is more in the cup than is one nation's fair share. The depression in business from which we suffer is specially felt in England, but our national debt is dwindling instead of growing, and we have nothing at all to disturb us outside our country. The interest felt by the officeholders and seekers in the actions of the new administration are but moderately shared by the people generally, who are content to wait the development of events which they have exhausted their power in shaping by the choice they have made of their new administrator. We have little to take away our attention from our business interests. The English have a great deal. Their excitement over their troubles in Egypt has a recompense in the distraction of their attention from their home troubles. They seem to be tied to Egypt as to a Siamese twin. Mr. Gladstone has been very anxious apparently to cut the bond, and the expectation has been that, with the relief of Gordon. England could accomplish the surgical feat. As Gordon has been removed by the Mahdi, the Mahdi must be removed by England. English blood will not submit to acknowledge defeat by the foe. There appears to be nothing left in the situation but a prolonged war against the Egyptian tribes; though hope still exists, however, that Gordon may have slipped out of Khartoum before the Egyptians came in. He had a route of retrent to the South and possibly may be awaiting somewhere the relief that has been so near to him. His fertility in resources is great, and he has not been captured while any possibility of escape was

untried.

Mr. Cleveland's Callers." Mr. Cleveland is in New York city with the view of meeting those who have anything to say to him. There seem to be a good many more of such persons than can be accommodated. There would be few enough if only those called upon him who really had business with him. In fact we do not know of any one who has such business. The preparation of his inaugural and the selection of his advisers are Mr. Cleveland's present duties ; and in neither has any one any business to advise. until his advice is solicited. The presidentelect should be left very free to select his cabinet. There is an idea that the claims of locality can be properly pressed upon him. But there is very little force in the claim of locality. The character of the men is the chief consideration. They need not be distributed evenly over the country.

if better material is to be had at the sacrifice of such evenness; though doubtless good men can be found in every rection. ---

THE Republican aldermanic timber in remarkable for its light weight.

MR. R. B. HAYES, whose identity as the chief beneficiary of the fraud of 1876 has not been entirely torgotten, has ceased feeding poultry on his Ohio farm long enough to deliver an address on education to the farmers of Sandusky county in the Buckeye state. He follows in the beaten path of opposition to classical education declaring that " many and many a boy goes through our colleges that can talk glibly about ancient heroes and the poets of Greece and Rome and yet knows very little about the great poets and historians of America." It is safe to say that those who prate so often of the existence of such a boy never saw him, or it they have seen him, have found him of very small mental calibre. The boy who reads the Greek and Latin poets with pleasure drifts easily and naturally to the reading of the best English classics, whose authors have drunk from the same inspiring spring. If the boy learns his Greek and Latin like a parrot bis distaste for the

best English literature is easily explained. THE blood-curdling pun that the Mahdi now has a mad eve is already on its travels.

---An important religious move has been made by the authorities of Harvard college in the announcement that the board of college overseers have voted to concur with the president, and fellows of the college in repealing the statute requiring students to attend public worship on Sunday morning. There are some who believe that religion and education are necessarily connected, and that the highest education consists of their best conjoint development. Evidently the Harvard authorities do not hold to this view of the situation. They propose to give their students the refreshing liberty to do as they please in the matter of Sunday worship. It would be interesting to find the number of students who will entirely eachew church going in consequence of the repeal of this college statute.

Thoush there was snow on the ground, some embryo Republican statesmen were forced to bite the dust.

THE experiment of a co-operative store has been tried in Phoenixville and some of its details are interesting. The capital stock consists of 20,000 shares of one dollar each. equal to \$20,000. The highest number of shares that can be owned by any one member is 500, the lowest 5. Any person, male or female, can be elected a member and own shares, for which interest will be paid every quarter not exceeding 6 per cent. per annum. Persons not menbers can make purchases at the store on which they will be allowed onethe U.S. Senate through the administration half the profit paid to members. All of the only Pennsylvania president that has have could rights and nambors NO. member is liable for the debts of the association beyond the amount of his or her subscription to the capital stock, which, when once paid, there is no further liability. The account of stock is taken and the books audited four times a year in order to guard against the possibility of losses.

## HERE AND THERE.

#### Five young women, orphans and sisters moderate fortune, cultured tastes and, creditable aspirations, wanted to extend their view beyond the horizon of a quiet eastern Pennsylvania town. They have settled their home for a few years in Munich, Bavaria, They will come back, all with a knowledge of French and German, one will have improved herself especially in vocal, another in instrumental music, a third in painting, under skillful private instruction and the influence and association of the best schools and galleries and models. They write from their new foreign home that the candy there is mean and high priced ; but nuts, figs, dried fruits, raisins and other sweet meats are all the best taste could require ; apples and pears are sold by the pound, some are ice and some are not rone of the streets in Munich has the homely name of "Buttermilch Strasse ?" farons are abundant and not very impressive ; Consul Harper, of Munich is about to sail for home-a good

opening for a good Democrat. A good lady in this city told me the other day that when she lived in Allegheny, Steve Foster, the musical composer-who wrote "Old Folks at Home " and many other popdar negro melodics-was à frequent vis to her house in his young manhood. I have ust had a letter from his brother, who will ome of these days, it is to be hoped, publish a memoir of the talented and lamented song writer. Their ancestor, Alexander Foster came from Ireland about 1728 and settled in Little Britain, Lancaster county. He had three sons, James, William and John. second of them was a The

Presbyterian minister and preached for the congregations of Doe Run and Octhe congregations of Doe Ron and Oc-toraro: his granulson was the late Henry D. Foster, the famous Democratic politician of Westmoreland county, who carried off the Democratic nomination for governor at Read-ing in 1860 in the memorable struggle be-tween Gros. W. Cass and Jacob Fry. Jet and was then defoated at the general destan by was then defeated at the general election by Curtin, John Foster removed from Lancas-ter county to Tennessee, where many de-scendants bear his name and centime his virtues. James Foster emigrated from this virtues. James Fester emigrated from this county to Berkely, in Virginia: served through the Revolutionary war, and after the Yorktown surroutler, settled near Pittsburg, in what is now Washington county. Hisson, William B. Foster, was an officer in the U. S. service in the war of 1812 and gave large sums of noncy to aid in coulopping the armies of General Jackson and of the North-usst at time when the fidered concernment west at a time when the federal government west in severe straits. He represented Alle gheny county for years in the legislature, when his friend Andrew Jackson was presi-dent; and was one of the members who ar-dently advocated the resolution which made Jackson reconsider and alter his purpose to not be a candidate for reelection. Of his sons, Stephen C., the song writer, was a strong

and useful Democrat, though never a politi cian, and he wrote many stirring cumpaign ballads; William B. Foster, jr., was vice president of the Penn-ylvania railroad president of the Pennsylvania rathroad company, and an ardent and influen-tial supporter of the polifical faith of his fathers; a daughter became the wife of the Rey, Edward Y, Buchanan, sole surviving brother of the president; another son is the Hon, Morrison Poster, of Allegheny, who in D82 beat McNell for state senator in a district Republican by 5,000 majority but was counted out by 31; and last very as the outcoment of Tom Bayne, for tonyear as the opponent of Tom Bayne, for Con-gress, ran alread of his ticket in every pre-cinet. It is not unnatural that his native should be on many lips as a til one for the

Allegheny postmastership, and his political pedigree is one to which the most modest man can " point with pride." In 1854 when Governor Bigler was a candidate for re-clection and was beaten some 30,000 by Know Nothing Pollock-though Henry S. Mott on the Democratic ticket for canal commissioner had over 100,000 mafority-the representatives of the Know Nothings went to Bigler and promised him the election if he would only not assail their order and principles. He boldly told them he was against both, and would denounce them in every speech. He did and was beaten. But his conrage gained for him the respect of his party and of fair-minded men, and he came to represent Pennsylvania in

ship Oregon and arrived at Liverpool on the evening of December 24. The police say that they have no doubt that Barton was Canningham's accomplice in causing the Tower explosion. There is no doubt that the Feniags in London are taking

an active interest in Rarton's behalf. The conduct of the police convinces the public that Burton at the time of his capture was engaged in furthering other dynamite plots of a series of which the explosions at the House of Commons and the Tower were but the beginning. His arrest is believed to have averted great disasters.

#### THE STATE AT A GLANCE.

An eleven-year-old boy hunged himself at Erie, Wednesday, because his father wanted im to take medicine. James Keck, an extensive oreminer of Al-

entown, has failed. Liabilities \$35,000 ; asets \$16,000. The Charles McKeone & Son sonp manu

unanufacturing company Philadelphia, has suspended payment and asked for an exten-sion of time. The liabilities are stated to be sion of time. The liabilities are stated to about \$170,000, and the assets about \$57,000. Thomas Tinney, of Eddystone, Delaware ounty, died Wednesday night from the county, died wednesday inglit from the effects of an overdose of optima administered by Mr. Wilson, the chemist of the Eddystone print works, where Tinney was employed. The optimit was given to reviewe kim of head-ache. The coroner will investigate the case, Glenmore Todd, of Burlington, N. J., has admitted the embezziement of \$100,000 from the Provident life and trust company of Phil-adelphia.

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a post-care are used on Thursday, George Dominerling, a prominent eithern of Pottsville, and treasurer of St. John the Baptist's Beneficial association, has been ar-rested for a deficit in his accounts. He has a great deal of users has his when the Thursday.

great deal of property, as has his wife. Two of his daughters are public school teachers. He could have precired plenty of bail, but chose to go to prison instead.

"Minule" and "Alec."

Denmark. One evening as he sat near th

I cannot give my conversation that pleasant

"Oh! never mind that," interrupted the

charming princess of Wales; "call us 'Minnie' and 'Alec;" those are our pet.

In fact, the princess of Wales's name is

Alexandra, and that of the empress of Russia Marie Federovna. It was a graceful answer and really worthy of a princess on

Pennsylvanian Murdered in Virginia.

The body of the man found last Saturday

A Farmer Buried Alive.

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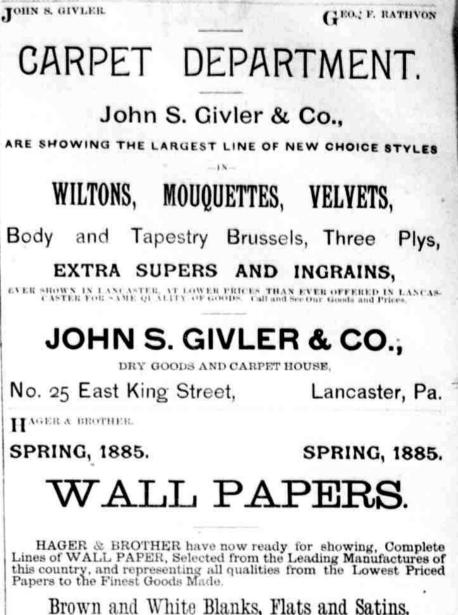
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on Coal Mountain, near Wytheville, Va., has been identified as that of a tinner from Pennsylvania named Perry. The mystery Pennsylvania named Perry. The mystery surrounding his murder has been cleared up, and a negro named Alvey Jackson has been indicted for the crime. Perry was shot by Jackson from ambush with a load of slugs, but was not killed, and the murderer then beat him to doath with a heavy club. Jack-son was captured while playing a banjo at a dame, dressed in the bloody clothes of his victim. **KIDNEY-WORT** 

G RAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

A dispatch from Henderson county, N. C., gives details of a prominent farmer being gives details of a prominent farmer being barried alive. J. Jenkins, the unfortunate in question, fell ill, and after a prolonged ill-ness assumed the appearance of death and was burried. His brother exhanned the re-mains and was horrified to discover that the body had turned in the grave. Both hands were tull of hair, which the discoused had torm from his head and beard in the frantic efforts to escare from his wiful doom.

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#### Jo Huber's Big Bill.

The success of the Republican City Ring at the primaries last evening, the unscrupulous means employed to secure it and the desperate efforts of its members to retain themselves in power, ought to be sufficient to warn the citizens of Lancaster of the personal stake which they have in keeping control of the city government. Step by step, under the present weak and lax administration the municipality is drifting back to the loose methods, the financial de moralization and the extravagant and unlawful system of expenditures which prevailed before Mayor MacGonigle drew a tight rein in city affairs.

Nothing was more characteristic of the old regime than its employment of its own favorites to do city work, at exhorbitant prices and without giving outsiders a chance to bid for it, or affording the city the benefit of competition. There are signs that there has been a return to these evil practices.

It is well known that Joseph Huber, machinist and a crony of Water Superintendent Halbach, has presented a bill for work and repairs alleged to have been done to the old pump at the City water works to the amount of between \$2,400 and \$2,500. The bill has been approved, we understand, by the water committee and is now in the hands of the finance committee, to be considered at its meeting to-night. It will be a subject of some interest and concern to citizens and tax payers to see what this committee will do with it.

The act of March 15, 1855, sec. 4 (city ordinances, ed. of 1880, page 136, sec. 6) says that "the mayor, aldermen and citizens of the City of Lancaster, in select and common councils assembled, shall not have the power or authority to erect, construct or make any public improvements for the benefit of the said city, where the expenditures thereof will exceed the sum of three hundred dollars unless the erection, construction or making of the said public improvements is first authorized by an ordinance passed for that purpose &c ;" unless the same be paid out of the regular annual appropriations.

The extraordinary improvements for which this big bill of Huber is presented were not made in accordance with the law. nor are they provided for by either special ordinance or the regular annual appropriation. They are exactly of the kind that the law contemplates shall be made only by express direction of councils, and after bids have been invited, specifications made and contracts awarded. No claim against the city for such an amount of work done by direction of the water committee or at the instance of the superintendent of water works, without the authority of an ordinance and bids asked, can be valid. And if the finance committee shall approve it, it will be entirely in order for any member of councils or a private citizen to enjoin its payment.

Past experience has shown that Supt. Halbach and his friend Huber cannot be trusted to expend the city's money without very rigid supervision; that they are not likely to get with Mayor Rosenmiller as the head of the water committee : on the contrary, quite the reverse. The subject needs to be inquired into; especially as the Halbach ring stems to have been setting up the nominations for councilmen in every part of the city.

Gas in Philadelphia will be reduced on April 1 from \$1.70 per 1,000 feet to \$1.60. The price in Lancaster is \$2.00. Why is this

PERSONAL.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT. of the New Vork Herald has been elected Commodor of the New York Yacht club,

DR. BIEL, the German savant, states that the average product of each of Russia's 115 petroleum wells is sixteen times that of each of the 20,000 wells in the United States.

BISHOP FABRE, of Montreal, has issued a circular to the clergy of his diocese calling at-tention to the dangers which menace their flocks from attending immoral plays and from holding private theatricals.

ABCHIDEACON FARRAB is very severe in his condemnation of over-pressure in modern schools. He speaks of it as " the Juggermant car of Cram, before which the English Nation is throwing itf children by thousands, to have all their qualities crushed out before its pon-derous wheels."

DR. SAMUEL H. GRIDLEY is opposed to mustaches on clergymen's faces. To give potency to the voice of the pulpit, the lips should be uncovered. If the ox that treadeth out the corn should not be muzzled, he sub-mits that the mouth should enjoy equal freedom in the preacher.

THE QUEEN OF BELOIUM is described as stolidly insolent without a grace or a charm to season the defect. Horses are hor passion, and as the grows older she becomes more in sympathy with them and less with the human race. All the faculties of her mind are daily oncentrated for hours on the team of ponies she drives.

SENATOR LOOAN has been re-nominated by the Republican senatorial caucus, Senator Mason preciding. In his address Mr. Mason remarked that if the Republicans could do nothing else they could at least prevent the election of a Democrat until the Republican Governor could appoint a Republican to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate,

HON. THOMAS A. HENDBICKS and party reached Atlanta, Ga., Thursday morning at four o'clock, in a special car. At half-past eight o'clock they were escorted to the Kim-ball house, where break fast was served. The company they met at break fast was sorved. The about thirty prominent citizens. A large crowd was congregated about the hotel. The mayor introduced Mr. Hendricks, who ad-dessed the nearby for the balance. dressed the people from the balcony.

MR. CABLE expresses calm indifference at creole criticism of his works. He is reported to say: "I have noticed that all the criticisms come from the creoles themselves, who are, of course, insensible of their own errors in the use of English, and hence are hardly to be taken as competent critics of my books in that respect. As to their characteristics, the very vi-olence of their attack upon my works only serve to confirm the truth of the characters as I have drawn them."

I have drawn them." "MARY ANDERSON," says Max O'Rell, the French critic of all that is English, can be fearlessly proclaimed the champion beauty of the world. The actress is good, but with her beauty is so far above talent that one has eyes only for the woman. Her face is divinely sweet and pretty; her eyes are frank ; her grace is indescribable; the sculptural lines are of classical purity; the proportions perfect; she is a feast for the eye, Gerard could not have found a purce or a more chaste model for Psyche receiving her first kiss from Love."

JAMES CARLYLE, brother of Thomas, has much of the latter's nature. He is taciturn and unsociable, and expresses profound con-tempt for almost everybody as d everything; to a visitor recently he said, speaking of a school inspection they had just made : " Ye make a terrible todo about edication noo-a-days, by what was the case when I was young. Tae day at the schule when I was nine years and i, my toacher was hearln' me ay my catachers, and I said 'he believes' instead o' 'he believeth." He knocked me doon and pu'd me legs and bangit me on the desks ; and I ran oot and lay at the fit o' a hedge among dokens and nettics for three hale days." JAMES CARLYLE, brother of Thomas, has

Financier Evans, of select connicil, has introduced into the plan of the proposed new the school board loans popular, viz : The quarterly payment of the interest upon the bonds. This is often a convenience for in-vestors. There ought to be no trouble in dis-posing of the \$100,000 of new city 4 per cents.

at a slight premium. In a bright book, of recent publication

which in its unexpurgated condition is not altogether admissible into the family circle. there are some very pungent things which have lost nothing in translation. For intance :

The English are unquestionably cut out for founding colonies, but they certainly are not cut out for making love, for they have no abrados : they do not know how to forget themselves, and they spend their lives mounting guard at the door of their dignity. More intelligence is necessary in making love than in leading armies, and it was binon de Leneles, an authority on the sub-Ninon de Lenclos, an authority on the subect, who said so Go to the theatre, and you will hear the

leading man declare his passion to his loved one in the same tone of voice in which in France we would say to our neighbor at the table, " Pass me the mustard, please."

The virtue of the Englishman is bounded on the south by the English channel, on the est by the Atlantic ocean, and on the cast by the North sea.

Say to an English Tory that Gladstone is an old rascal, a chamberlain, a dangerous demagogue, he will answer, "You have said

Say to an English Liberal that Salisbury is a babbler, Stafford Northeote an old vounn, and Randolph Churchill a daucing Jack, he will answer, "You are right." But venture to joke about Queen Victoria,

and the Englishman, whether a Tory or a Liberal, will jump at your throat like a bull The reason of this is very simple. A Liberal government never did and never ill do anything that a Tory considers

proper. A Conservative government never did and ever will do anything but blunder in the yes of a Liberal.

eves of a Liberal. But if you insult the Queen, who is pro-lected from all these party jealousies, on whose head reflect all the successes and all the glories of the nation, you insult England, and on this secore the Englishman is implac-able : and that is just what makes his strength, be sure of it! Happy is the country whose children know how to forget all party-dissension, to think at a given moment of nothing but rallying around the flag.

round the flag.

I jumped into a cab and went to the station. On leaving the carriage, I noticed that the conclumation has a piece of yellow ribbon in his buttonhole. "Ah!" said I. "what decoration have you there 7"

"Monsieur has been with the water-drinkers, at the blue-ribbon meeting," said he. "I belong to the yellow-ribbon army." "Oh!" cried I, astonished : "and what does the yellow army do?" he. Oh ! "Sir," said he, "you cats what you likes, you drinks what you likes, and you don't care a damn for nobody!" SINDARD

THE LONDON DYNAMITERS.

Arrest of Harry Burton, a Supposed Accom-

plice of Cunningham. Five men whose appearance correspond with that of the men wanted in connection with the dynamite outrages, arrived at Derry on the steamer Circassian a fortnight ago,

The police are searching for them. A retainer for the defense of Cunningham has been offered to Mr. Russell, Queen's counsel.

The mysterious prisoner who was arrested on Tuesday evening in Whiteehapel with Cunningham's missing brown box in his possession, was to day arraigned in the How street police court. He was formally charged with complexity in causing the explosion at the Tower. Mr. Dovetan Snythe appeared the Tower, Mr. Dovetan Snythe appeared us counsel for the defense. The prisoner gave his name as flarry Burton, said he was 23 years of age, and by occupation a cabinet-maker. He is 5 feet 9 inches tail, of fair com-plexion and slender figure, wears a slight mustache and beard, and looks like an American. He left New York on the steam-

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efforts to escape from his awful doom.

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LET THESE THINGS BE CONSIDERED.

Thousands of men die every day who could be saved. Prejudice is mainly to blame for this loss of life. If it were believed that the sum of disease may certainly be reduced by physic, much would be gained. And yet the proposition is very simple: If you take out daily more im-purities than is daily generated, you will soon be rid of impurities. The effect of this was ractice is soon seen in Billous, Liver and Kid-

ney troubles. But it is equally of value in head and brain affections : in Pleurisy, Pneumonis, Apoplexy and Paralysis. In chronic and acute Rheumatism, and in all effections of the bowels, this principle soon reteves and curves, when the medicine used is in sparrn's Pills. Yes, when all other means and medicine have

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