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LANCASTER, FEBRUARY 14, 1885.

Good Sense Come Back.

The American Iron and Steel association can be sensible when the election is over. They have issued an address which they conclude by urging their members to conduct their business " as if we had faith in the good sense of the American people and an American Congress." This is just what we urged the iron and steel manufucturers to believe before the election, when they pretended to believe that everything would go to the " demnition bow wows," if Cleveland should be elected. It was a patent thought that no administration would be so foolish as to hazard any disaster to the established business interests of the country. The Iron and Steel association now declare in their address that they consider business to be improving and that the depression of the past two years has reached its limit. This is a confession that the Democratic victory has not been a business smasher. They say that their statistics show that the production of iron and steel last year, in this country, was of greater tonnage than of any year prior to 1881; and that it has all been consumed and been paid for. There was no abnormal accumulation of stock at the end of the year. This significant fact shows that the country manufactures, even under the undoubted severe limitation of its business, a great amount of iron and steel and consumes all that it makes. The increased demand which is certain to come, with business revival and the country's natural growth, will tax its manufacturing capacity when it sets in and will cause the lighting of its idle fires. There may or may not be a sudden boom in prices; that will depend upon whether the merchant gets excited or keeps cool. It will be a great deal better for everyone if there is no boom. but a slow and steady return to remunerative prices. There is no occasion for any wild or any great advance. The manufacturing resources of the country are very great and equal to any demand if it is not made with unreasonable suddenness and a ferocity. The great development of the Southern iron fields will be a check upon a great rise in pig iron, and it is reasonably certain that the prices now ruling will not

cost in freights and raw materials.

be permanently advanced in the future to

any great extent. The ironnasters' profit

will be more likely to come from a lessened

The Contests for Alderman. The Examiner frantically calls upon its party friends to "stick to the ticket." It is especially exercised about the defections in the Fourth and Sixth wards, where the particularly obnoxious Republican nominations for aldermen have raised revolts, The conduct of Spurrier in his office has been so flagrant that it transcends party toleration; and Dave Deen is such a chronic and presistent spoilsmen that his party is very naturally sick and tired of his everlasting office holding and office hunting, and many of the best Republicans of his ward will not vote for him. In the Ninth ward Letter Carrier Pinkerton wants to make sure his calling to one office before he quits another, and many disgusted Republicans are ready to teach him to know when he has enough. In these respective wards the Democracy have fit candidates in Messrs H. E. Carson, James P. Plucker and Sher. Smith, whose election would prove some promise of redeeming the administration of the alderman's office from such abuses as have scandalized it here, and which have made Spurrier and Barr about as expensive to the county as a common pleas judge. There is no reason why any Democrat should give the slightest support or countenance to the Republican nominees for aldermen; nor why he should fail to vote for the Democratic candidates in these wards for this important office. And if they receive the support they are entitled to they can

Municipal Polities. Since the time that the Republican party redistricted this city and got almost absolute control of its councils by a vile gerry. mander, its course in the municipal government, like its general administration of public affairs, has been reckless and profiigate. Under the administration of Mayor MacGonigle the influence of the executive was felt as a check upon these tendencies; and the policy of making no expenditures in excess of the appropriations and of incurring no permanent debt for temporary purposes was successfully inaugurated and rigorously insisted upon.

The present executive is a weak and spiritless official, who exercises little influence upon the city government, and drives with very slack line. He has seen without protest some of the yearly appropriations almost exhausted in a little over six months of the fiscal year; and the close of the year will find many of them overdrawn and an unlawful floating debt saddled upon the city. The \$2,400 bill of Joe Huber was contracted by the committee of which Mayor Rosenmeller is the ex officio head; and, whether the city got value for it or not, the manner of incurring it was so grossly irregular and illegal that a more sensitive constituency than the citizens of Lancaster would have been roused to indignation at the mayor and his superinten-

nt of the water works. The city government is now directed by the Myers-Halbach combination, and the municipality is run as best suits and most profits the beneficiaries of that clique, They have nominated and renominated

their obedient servants for councils, and hope to continue their rule. The easy way to disappoint and frustrate them will be for citizens to go to the polls on Tuesday and vote them out. The Democrats have made good nominations in wards which, though counted Republican, have been carried against the city ring before and can be so carried again. A change in the existing regime is demanded. A few years more of it will find the city embarrassed with a debt that cannot be shaken off as readily as the men responsible for it can be got rid.

of at the rolls. ALDERMAN SPURRIER may perhaps expect to be re-elected. If so, he has a degree of confidence in the readiness of the Republicans of the ward to re-elect men of demonstrated infidelity to their duties which is anything but complimentary to the voters.

TELEGRAPHING from moving trains i mind's latest conquest over matter.

At last something besides rum has been discovered for knocking out John 1. Suili van. It was a long time coming, but its efficiency makes up for the delay. It is an automatic boxer invented by a sporting man in Springfield, Ont., and It has a trip-hammer arrangement that hits harder than an angry mule's hoof at short range. This is by all odds the most important invention of the ago,

THERE was many a heart-flutter at the postman's ring to-day.

ELSEWHERE will be found a foreible pler by Elizabeth Cady Stanton for the position that woman is capable of all the attainments in the intellectual world that are possible to man. Whatever may be believed on this subject, whether the view is held that woman is physically unable to bear the closapplication necessary to reach learning's goal, or that she becomes an intellectual person if she does so succeed, certain if is that the cause of female education has made rapid progress of late years. Vassar college has 300 female students, and two other large women colleges have been founded since was established. Besides women are now said to be admitted without question to nearly two hundred colleges in this country The point contended for has been gained and woman now has as good opportunities as man for educational training. If she gains as much more in the same direction during the next half century, the poet's thought of college halls changing their sex may be realized " with downgers for deans and sweet girl-graduates in their golden bair.

A VALENTINE from Cleveland at the present time would make many a statesman's heart go pit-a-pat.

Discussion of the Mormon problem seems interminable. An elder of the church of the Latter Day Saints, now sojourning in Chicago, makes some pretty good points for the Mormons when he says that under the Edmunds law none but Mormons are presecuted for unlawful cohabitation; and that Gentiles, though notoriously guilty of the same offense, are not prosecuted by the district attorney. He declares that juries are packed by special venires and that bail is refused Mormons, pending appeal. No hope for the crushing of this twin relie of barbarism can be had so long as this kind of tactics are pursued. Even Mormonism does not Justify this variety of persocution.

THE imminence of Lent made merry Cupid work harder than usual on this St. Valentine's Day.

This is the day when the postman beingans his cruel fate in being requested to carry nearly his weight in valentines in addition to his regular mail delivery. But there she be compensation for him in the sweet smiles with which the arrival of his precious burden is greeted. Not even postmen, hardworked though they be, can forget the days when they were went to attest their admiration for some fair Duleinea by an anonymous valentine, having a child-like trust that the fair recipient would know whence it came. This thought must make the work of the postman to-day a labor of love.

PERSONAL.

Ex-JUDGE CHARLES RITZ died Friday in Lewistown, aged 81 years. PRINCESS LOUISE has furnished the filus-

rations for a new guide book to Canada. COLONEL THOMAS BUYORD, the slayer of ludge Elliott, has died in a junatic asylum in

DAVID DUDGEY PIELD, the eminent New York lawyer, was given a reception by his friends in New York on Friday, the soth an-niversary of his birth.

GEN. LEW WALLACE'S striking novel of "Ben Hur," has been translated into Turkish by command of the sultan. The work was lone by the imperial scribe.

WILLIAM ROUSE, JR., a young actor and stage manager of the "Lights o' London" company, died suddenly of heart disease, on Thursday, at Rockford, Ill.

W. P. Warb, better known as "Tens" Ward, one of the oldest theatrical managers in the country, and a prominent turite, died suddenly at New York on Wednesday last. CHAS, KINGSLEY Says: "If you want to be iserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect peo-people ought to pay you, and what people think of you." BENJAMIN GARTSIDE, a native of Rock-

iale, England, one of the oldest, most prouinent and the wealthiest manufacturer in Delaware county, died at his home in Chester, Friday afternoon, aged 90 years.

CLEVELAND's inauguration hat was made in Baltimore, and he paid 88 for it. His head is of ordinary shape and very large. The hat is 734 inches in diameter, 74 inches high, with brim 234 inches wide.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE is spoken of as the successor of the late Cardinal McCabe. He is successor of the late Cardinal Metabe. He is the foremost advocate of Nationalism among all the Irish priesthood, and his elevation to the primacy of Ireland would be a triumph for the National party.

Mr. Watts, distinguished as the weater of a wondrous assortment of furs on his person and as being Ellen Terry's first husband, is busily engaged on a portrait of Mary Anderson. If finished in time, it will be placed in the forther many contracts of the forther many contracts of the forther many contracts. derson. If finished in time, it will be I in the forthcoming academy exhibition.

EDMOND ABOUT leaves only a small for tune, but, according to the London Times, he leaves behind him to mourn him a devoted wife, who professed unbounded admiration for her husband, and eight children, of whom he was still prouder than of anything else in

has left behind him. MAYOR GRACE, of New York, denies that he is an aspirant for the gubernatorial nomi-nation. He says he intends to remain mayor no is an aspirant for the guternatorial nomi-nation. He says he intends to remain mayor until his term expires, and then his only ambition is to leave the office after having done something towards securing the re-forms needed in the city government.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND has sont An answer to persons in Washington who ro-quested an interview, that he had given up-all his time since the election to the public, and he was now forced to deny himself to all callers for the few days remaining before the inauguration, and to request all persons who desired to communicate with him to submit their views in writing.

To Bridge North River.

In the New York Senate Mr. Murphy introduced a resolution requesting Congress to pass a bill authorizing the construction of rallway and passenger bridges between New York and New Jersey across Staten Island Sound, as such a bill would make accessible by railway ten miles of water front of New York harbor needed for storage and terminal facilities. This resolution recites the fact that the New Jersey legislature has passed an act prohibiting the construction of such bridges, in contravention of the constitution which gives Congress alone the pawer. which gives Congress alone the constitution which gives Congress alone the power to regulate commerce in tidewater rivers. At Mr. Gilbert's request the resolution was referred to the committee on commerce and navigation.

FEMININE EDUCATION.

THE DISABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS OF SEX.

How the System of Co-Education Has Progressed Despite the Opposition to It. The Mascuine Element Centrifugal. the Peminine Centripetal

Fligsboth Cady Stanton in the Index When the system of co-education was he roposed, the wise in their own conceit said It cannot succeed; the girls will necessarily fall behind their classes. The experiment proves the reverse. Then it was said, the girls may compete with the boys in the cudi ment tranches; but in philosophy, the inguages, the higher mathematics, they The girls, however, by taking the prizes in these higher branches, soon proved their equal capacity. Compelled to admit the facts, it was then said. If the girls pursue this course of collegiate study, it must be at the tisk of a lamentable physical depletion, not nly for themselves, but their descendants.

When however, it was proved that the arts in college, with regular employmen and intellectual ambition, were more healthy than those in society, and that a larger prowir classes on account of ill health, then cose wase ones, driven from all their sup-ceed strongholds, belock themselves to the alm of speculations, and declaimed on the mend "disabilities and limitations" of the

general "distabilities and limitations" of the feminine element in humanity.

The possibility of any limitations of power in the opposite sex never seems to over to any one. The sphere of that half of the race is supposed to be boundless, and its capacity dlimitable. These who declaim on the inequalities of sex show themselves as uncernit equilities of sex show themselves as ignorant of the first principles of life as would that philosopher who should undertake to show the comparative power of the positive against the negative electricity, of the county-fogal as against the contributal force, of the attraction of the needle as against the south end of the magnet.

These great natural forces must be exactly

nianeed, or the material world wish I relapse the chaos. Just, so the missentine and funding elements must be exactly behaveed, crade in the moral and social world from or the magnet as for man and woman; their true place is together, everywhere. Having different duties in the same sphere, neither can succeed without the presence and unfuence of the other. To restore the equility from of sex is the first step in social, religious and political progress. The tendency in past ages has been to exalt the musculine portions of humanity, because, in the infance of the race, superior physical strength made man race, superior physical strength made man more valuable in supplying materiar re-sources, and in doing the rough work of the world. Hence, these who could fight with wild beasts, how down mighty porests and forky mountains, build pyramids, and guide the enginery of war, did not appreciate the more reduced work of mother, sister, taughter, nor the gentler influences con-inually flowing out from these, softening he asperittes and initigating the interies of

life.

The tendency of the masculine element is centrifigal, to boundless exploration, to endless charge, to the normal life. The feminine is the centripetal force, that has made he family, the tribe, the community possi-de. This element is not necessarily in the orm of woman; it presominates as well in he most retined, sprittad, scholarly mens is the repository of the religious sentimer the conscience of the race. Its voice, swe turmoil, conquest, and persecution; but its protests against violence and injustice have been too often unbeeded and forgotten.

Some Telling Points.

In New York your daughters are not persitted to enter Columbia college or the law wheel, while women who want to study law have to go to Minnesota. Women are degraacre not long since in which the women were ossed about like footballs. I asked my in formant how he happened to go there. He said he went as a philosopher. Yes, and the galleries were filled with philosophers.

(Laughter).
The outlook is hopeful. Men are the natural leaders in the material, as women are in the moral world. The men are doing their melt the nations into one. Twenty thousand Republican temperative men defeated Blaino, and women were at the back of the temper-ance movement. The worst objectors to woman suffrage are fashionable women. I have no patience with them. At Newport I saw ladies dancing with low-neck, short-deeved dresses, and at the breakfast table text day they said they were shocked to read that there had been a woman suffrage meeting in Newport. They were shocked at the otion of a woman getting on a platform to talk. I told them if was a matter of tasts that I would rather do it than put on a low neek and short-sleeved dress, and dance in the arms of a man. "But the names of the women who spoke are in the paper," objected one of the ladies. "Well," I said, "so are the names of the ladies who danced, and those whose names were not printed were not at all released."

The Child in Literature. H. I. soudder in The Atlanti

There was a time, just beyond the memory n literature. At the same period books for bildren began to be written. There were children, indeed, in literature before Words worth created Alice Foll and Lucy Gray, or breathed the lines beginning cashe was a chantom of delight," and there were books rd and Mertan in capenally is it to be noted at Goldsmith, who was an account courier Wordsworth, lead a very delightful per ption of the child, and amused himsel ith him in "The Vicar of Wakefield," what or his double entertained his little friend real life with the renowned history only Two Sines. Nevertheless there h souly Two Shoes. Nevertheless there has sen since the day of Wordsworth such a decession of childish figures in prose and erse that we are justified in believing child-good to have been discovered at the close of the last century. The child has now become so common that we scarrely consider how ab-sent he is from the earlier literature. Men and women are there, lovers, maidens and youth, but these are all with us still. The child has been added to the dearest.

Unpleasant Properties of Slang.

From the English Illustrated Magazine. Our line mother tongue seems lately to have lost, and to be still losing, much of its native dignity and music and power. We seem to be entering upon one eternal, universal carnival of slang. It is impossible for any one who has studied the essentially noble, devout, sincers, and earnest English noble, devout, sincere, and earnest English character at its sources; who in childhood has heard the English language spoken in every-day life in all its sincerity, purity, and vigor; who knows and has studied the magnificent capabilities of this instrument of speech which our ancestors have forgod for us—it is impossible for such an one to view without the bitterest pain and dismay the parallel degradation of English character and English speech which is rapid-ptaking place. For the degradation of the ly taking place. For the degradation of the English tangue limplies the co-relative deg-radation of the national character. Out of the ullness of the heart the mouth speaketh, You know what a great power this spirit of foolish banter and slang is in London life. Nothing is attempted in a truthful and earnest manner, but up comes this cvil monster and spews its blistering froth of filthy famil-larity over every fair and reverent deed, and nothing is left that is sacred, or mysterious, or even decent.

The Hidden Prompters.

larrisburg Correspondence Philadelphia News It is not that Speaker Graham is incompetent beyond his prodecessors; the same thing has always gone on between the clerks and the chairman, but it is droll to one sitting immediately beneath them to know how a ruling is made up. It is the hidden prompter in his box and the star on the stage. prompter in his box and the star on the stage. For instance, Harry Huhn, this morning to George Pearson, when a country member was making a verbal amendment to a bill: "George, he'll have to put that in writing." Chief Clerk George Pearson to the speaker: "He'll have to put that in writing." Speaker Graham, solemn and dignified: "The gentleman will have to reduce his remarks to writing."

marks to writing. These clerks are professional parliamenta-rians. They make good salaries, not by their estensible pursuits of reading and jour-nalizing this, but by prompting the succes-sive speakers. The party can not do without them, and they are always kept in place. Agnosticism and Positivism

A. de G., in Catholic Quarterly Review.!

The Agnostic school of thought follows: the many winding footpaths of science, while the Positivists march on the broad highway of common sense and experience. Mr. Herbert Spencer, after carefully traveling over the roads of science, endeavors to solve the enigma of religion by science, comes forward and announces that the only object of religior which he can discover is what he calls "the which he can discover is what he calls "the Unknowable." This unknowable he defines as an "infinite and eternal energy, by which all things are created and sustained," making it thus the first as well as as the final cause of the universe. This he says is the epitome of the philosophy of science, and the last word that can be spoken by a scientist about an intellectual basis of religion. He contends moreover, that this is also the last fictum of philosophy. Mr. Frederick Harri-son, on the other hand, maintains that a reli-gion that begins and ends with the mystery of the knowable, is no religion at all, but "a mere logician's formula. He thinks that religion cannot rest upon something that is unknowable, necessary and dains for religion to be understood," and dains for religion can intelligible object of reverence, the field of feeling and of conduct as well as of lawe." These are, briefly stated, the attitudes of Agosticism and Positivism.

MY VALENTINE

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Letter from Cyrus W. Field, Jr.

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West Mission—Win, Powick, pastor. Preaching in the morning and evening by the postor sunday school Missionary anniversary at 2 p.m. Special Magring of the Availary—Gwing to the inclement weather, a special meeting of the auxiliary will be held in Y. M. C. A. building, Monday evening, Feb. 16, 1285, at 7:15. All ladies interested in this work are particularly invited to attend.

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bermon by Rev. E. V. Germari, D. D.

SECOND EVANGEMENT, (English), on Mullerry
treet, showe Orange-L. N. Worman, pastor,
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Jass meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evennigs at 7:20. igs at 7.30.

St. Part's—The congregation will unite with he First Reformed in the morning. Preaching y the pastor at 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45

in. Finer Resonant Services morning and even First Reformed—Services morning and even ing. Opening of the new organ. Bedicatory sermon by the Rev. John A. Peters, of Danville. Pa. The Sanday school as a body, will partici-pate. St. Paul's Reformed congregation, pastor and choir, will unite with the First church at morning service. A cordial invitation extended to all. Pagestyranta x.—Preaching in the morning and vening by the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell,

D. D. REV. WERTSTONE WILL PREACH TO THE STREET, AT THE STREET OF THE STREET, WEST JAMES (1994). WEST JAMES (

Mumma, pastor. Presching morning and evening ing. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Revival services during the week.

Monavian.—J. Max Hark, pastor: lois a. m., itany and sermon; 2 p. m., sunday school; 7 p. p. m., evening service.

U stor Bethell—Rev. G. W. Sellhamer, pastor.—Presching at 10:20 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. Revival services during the week. Revival services this (Saturday) evening.

St. John's Luthens—Rev. Sylvanus Stall, pastor.—Presching in the morning and evening, by the pastor. Sunday school at 1:2 p. m.

Reference (St. Lukh's)—Marketta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichlifer, pastor. Divine services at 10:20 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Finst M. E. Guthell—Rev. J. T. Satchell, pastor, 10:20 a. m., sermon by pastor; 7:15 and p. m.
Brief song service at 7 p. m.; 1:45 p. m. Sunday school; 6:16 young people's prayer meeting.

Revival services every evening except Saturday at 7 o'clock.

Finst Bartist.—Prayer meeting at 1:20 p. m.

Revived services every evening except Saturday at 7 o'clock.

First Barristr.—Frayer meeting at 120 p. m. Tas Harrisburg conference is to meet in St. John's Lutheran church on Monday evening. February 22, to remain in session hearly two days. Eighteen ministers and several laymen are expected to be in attendance. The conferences in the Lutheran church are convened for the edification and spiritual instruction of the community within whose bounds the convention is hold. The entire programme is promising of interest, and the public will be invited to attend.

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