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by the Arabs.

The canvass who has given the most intel-

ligent and to all appearances the most relia

ble account of the events attending the fall of

Khartoum is named Abdul Kerim. He was

me of General Gordon's servants. He se

ured his escape from Khartoum after the

city fell, he says, by bribery. He bought a camel and crossed to Debbch, the journey

aking twelve days. From Debbeh he came

evidence of gratitude, is corroborated by the cavass. He says that when Gordon made

Absult Kernin states that General Gordon's clerk and the chief clerk of the arsenal were killed. El Mahdi did not enter Khartoum until the third day alter its rapture. He in-spected the city and then returned to Om-durman, where he remains. After General Gordon fell Abdul Kerim says the Arabs killed bis clerk and nine others with spears. The others who were at the time with Gor-don extended. The access declares that with

Abdul Kerim says that El Mahdi has 40.-

000 good fighting men, who, however, he thinks, have been somewhat seared at the re-

sults of the battles at Abu Klea, Gubat and

Kabbabish. Numbers of Arabs are describing from El Mahdi's forces at Metennieh. A sheikh re-ports that there are much sickness and dis-affection among the prophet's troops, who are alloged to be tired of the war and desir-

ous of English protection. The sheikh says that the Arabs new respond slowly to E

Mahdi's levies for troops, Lord Wolseley remains at Korti. There

appears to be no prospect of an immediate de parture on his part for the front.

CHUBCH AND RINK

the World, the Flesh and the Devil

harmed.

Kabbabish

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## The Silver Coinage.

The silver question is engaging the at tention of both Houses of Congress under the stimulus of the decided opinion of the sident-elect that it is supreme nonsense to be coining silver coins for storage, and for which there is no demand as currency. The sooner this practice is stopped the bet ter it will be ; but there is little likelihood thatCongress will reach a conclusion upon the subject at this session. The legislators who originally secured the passage of the law coining silver. for which there was no demand, are still around and still live in the hope that the demand will come if the mint is kept going. We have been coining buzzard dollars for years now and they cannot get away from the treasury. They have been utilized as the basis for silver notes issued to represent them, but these notes enjoy but a limited circulation, as banks do not want them, seeing that they represent a less value than their face, because the silver dollars for which they call are not equal in value to gold dollars.

Among the propositions introduced into Congress is one by Senator Morgan to leave it to the president to say at the beginning of each month whether there shall be any coinage of silver dollars during that month and how much. There does not seem to be any wisdom in this suggestion. Congress can just as well see and say each year what the coinage shall be as can the president, and the control of the coinage should hardly be surrendered by Congress.

Mr. Dorsheimer has presented a bill which provides for the unlimited coinage of silver dollars of 480 grains, the present dollar having but 412 grains. It proposes that a year shall be allowed during which the present dollars may be exchanged for the new ones, and after that they shall be uncurrent. The new dollars are made a legal tender. Silver is to be coined into them without charge on demand. Notes may be issued which will be payable in these dollars or in bars of silver of equal fineness.

The object seems to be to increase the intrinsic value of the silver dollar to keep to earth will rise again, it on a level with gold. And certainly it would be well if the coins of the two metals could be kept at he same relative value. But this cannot easily be done ; and the question is whether Congress should call in its silver coinage wh-never the disparity of its value with that of gold shall be too great, and start the two coins afresh on their race for circulation. The legislation will need to be frequent to keep the metals on a level. After a while the Dorsheimer dollar, of 480 grains, may be worth more than a gold dollar, so that it would pass out of circulation. Whereupon we will have to come back to the Buzzards. There may be no great harm in this if Congress is willing to stand the cost of frequent coinage. Silver and gold may be kept on a level, however, at a less cost, probably; by treating the silver in the treasury as bullion, and issuing the notes based upon it, with a promise to pay the number of grains of silver per dollar that will be equal to the value of the dollar in gold. The United States would stand the heavy loss of the fluctuation in value of silver, if it should do this ; but practically it stands a good part of this cost now in loading itself up with silver that no one wants and which depreciates on its hands. If good policy requires the government to keep silver in large circulation it must put it and keep it on a level with gold and pay the piper for the cost of the music.

again. The people who resort to them will find the recoil more destructive than the discharge.

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before.

There is a lot of postmasters who were indoubtedly accessories to this indecency. Had any other such wholesale distribution of obscene literature, in open envelopes, gone through their mails, they would have promptly checked it and would have had Anthony Comstock nose out the senders. They winked at the offenses of the politicians, with whom they connived ; and they should be made to walk the plank among

## The Local Elections.

The city tax is by long obbs the heaviest that the people have to bear, and the municipal government is the one that comes closest to their homes and personal interests. In theory it is separated from the bronder issues of state and federal politics. and the elections for local officers are held at a time remote from the others. Nevertheless the voters manifest the least concern in them. They seem to be entirely indifferent to the character of nominations made, and no offensiveness of nominations is assented at the polls. In fact, the more odious a nominee is the better his party rallies to him, apparently, in this town ; and if there be defections from the ranks of his own party, the opposition can be readily recruited in his behalf.

Very notable proof of this was furnished in Lancaster yesterday, especially in the contest for alderman in the Fourth ward. A better test could hardly be asked than was afforded by Alderman Spurrier's candidacy for re-election. It was utterly destitute of merit, and hadn't a redeeming feature. And so a considerable number of his own party thought, and bolted. About an equal number of Democrats. some by purchase and some for personal

favor, supported him. So it went over the city ; and the close of election day found the municipal government more firmly in the hands of a ring of jobbers than ever

The people have set the seal of their approval upon malfeasance and misgovernment. The officials whom they have chosen will promptly recognize this; and there will be a fine crop of whirlwind reaped from yesterday's sowing of the wind.

"WELL, what are you going to do about 1 2" Wm. M. Tweed, statesman.

THOSE who are advocating the scientific study of the results of alcohol in the public schools will have a hard nut to crack in the case of Chief of Police Braun, of Pittsburg, whose death recently occurred in that city. During his lifetime the chief was devotedly attached to beer and ice cream, and it might have been supposed that the lining of his stomach would show some of the effects of alcholic liquors, even though the cream presence might not be detected. But an autopsy revealed that the coating of the stomach was perfectly sound, and a careful microscopical examination showed not the slighest trace of poison in any of the stomachic apparatus. This agitation of scientific temperance instruction may have the effect of uprooting an old-time fallacy.

It is understood that a quiet movement is on foot in behalf of William M. Deen for postmaster. This thing must be kept in the family. Ir was a cold election day and our tolks

got left. It is not the first time that turpitude has

triumphed over rectitude ; but truth crushed GOVERNOR PATTISON need not make further delay in appointing an alderman in the Sixth ward to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Joseph Samson and which has been waiting empty for several months. There were several worthy Democrats applicants for the place, but the governor did not see fit to appoint any of them, and now that the Republicans of the ward have designated of paper. Mr. David Deen by such an emphatic majority, Have you noticed the bluff northeast of Hardwicke, just above the Big Conestoga let him have the appointment from the governor too. If there is anything else the Deens want that they don't see they should railroad bridge, overlooking a beautiful bend speak out.

### KHARTOUM'S FALL DESCRIBED. HERE AND THERE. abdul Kerim Tells Row the" City was Taken

In olden times it was the fashion to build church spires from the proceeds of lotteries. Old Trinity's steeple was built that way, ] believe, and among the bills for building the belfry that used to surmount St. Jamos' was one of Benjamin Franklin's for printing the lottery tickets. Several gallons of rum were also settled for by the church authorities n the erection of the structure. On the whole I reekon the world is steadily mproving notwithstanding the skating rinks are better to Korti in an English pinnace. Abdut Ke-rim continues to add to his history of the patronized in some towns than the religious revivals.

The bids for mail routes the country over seem to fall into the hands of a few combina tions of speculators who get the contracts only to sublet them at a profit. Somehow or othe they get the run of the thing and usually beat the local bidder. For instance, in letting the route from Lancaster to Strasburg the other day there were eleven bids. The lowest was Friend Waldley, the obliging whip who now runs the stage. He bid three tifty. By some emission he forget to add dollars. Somebody away up in Perry county, who probably never was over the route, took a hance at it with \$364; and as the postal authorities doubtless thought Waidley meant 350 pounds storling they rejected his bid and gave it to the Perry county speculator. Mr. Cleveland will doubtless arm his new postmaster general with a sharp pair of shears to cut such red tape short off.

• • The anti-oleomargarineites are at it again and will be satisfied with nothing short of a law to suppress bogus butter and to punish anybody who makes it. In one breath they declare that the public must not

be deceived, and in the next that, "the taste and smell of the bogus compound " alike give it away. Why all this heat? If anybody likes a mixture of tallow and cream let him eat it. Bogus butter is about the least of the evils we suffer any serious harm from, and the last that needs legislative interference.

The danger from explosion of the natural gas, which is coming into such general use Western Pennsylvania, do not arise en

tirely from its extremely volatile character. nor from the odorlessness which makes the detection of its escape so difficult. In fact many persons contend that it has to them a very decided smell. There has been a good deal of carelessness in laying the conduits for its conveyance, and the haste with which lines of pipe have been laid up and down grades, subjecting it to leaks and sprains, is responsible for much of the trouble. When the leak occurs the escaping gas does not find its way to the surface, but travels along the pipe usually to the first branch, where it makes for the cellar and lies in wait for the woman who comes down the steps with a lamp or candle to look for a rat

or a hen's rest. Presently the gable end of the house is half a square up street and the coroner's inquest cautions housewives not to hunt for gas leaks with lighted tapers. The Methodists of Quarryville In Arms Against Some time ago one Souders, of Bingham

grates; and pile in a lot of broken bricks, ales or glass to radiate the heat and give it a less ghastly (no joke) look. It makes n smoke nor soot, and the inside of the fireplace can be whitewashed in September and will look clean at Easter. They have no meters as yet to register the flow or consumpmeters as yet to register the flow or consump-tion and usually charge by the fire. A gentle-man who paid 55 cents a month for each of his office fires tells me that his heat gas bills were not much bigger this winter than the amount he used to pay for carrying up coal. What is wanted is some better understanding with the subtor-ranean manufacturers, so that they wont pat on ten-fold pressure all of a sudden and subon teu-fold pressure all of a sudden and sub-

sistent refusal, recalls an incident related by a gentleman who was in Washington during

# MEDICAL. TRON BITTERS. BREWWINS And II I I I AR AR ARS

run continues to and to mis instory of the fall of Khartoum. He says that Farag, upon whom Gordon relied implicity, was really the person who delivered Khartoum over to El Mahdi troops. When they entered the city it was Farag who prevented the garrison from firing upon them. The story that Farag had once been a slave and that General Gordon ecorrect his linearity that the form he cut

secured his liberation and that when he sub-sequently entered Gordon's service the latter was deceived into mistaking Farag's zeal for

Faring military commander he used to receive letters from El Mahdi. When Gordon would ask him about this correspondence. Farag would say it was unimportant, and Gordon apparently took him at his word, Concerning the massacre in Khartoum, Abdul Kerim states that General Gordon's

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don escaped. The cavass declares that, with the exception of the attack in which these murders were committed, there was no fight-ing in Khartonin. During the attack, KIDNEY-WORT. however, all the Europeans and most of the notables were killed. While the attack was in progress the male inhabitants joined the insurgents. Abdul states that no women or children were killed, and that all who sub-



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olding a protracted revival meeting. Their services are largely attended. Many seek conversion and appear to find comfort at the nourner's bench. The management of the meeting complains of the rink that it is calculated to divert popular atten-tion from the graver subject of eternal subva-tion and spiritual grave. Specially is it com-plained of that some members of sister churches go to the rink and don't go to the meeting.

This evokes recrimination and the meet ing is criticised; and some of the people who go home from it are charged with making more disturbance than the skating rinkstors.

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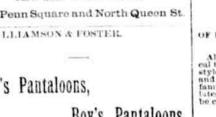


The following article was voluntarily sent ( MR H. E. SLAYMAKER, Agent for REIGART OLD WINE STORE, by a prominent practicin physician of this county, who has extensivel used the Brandy referred to in his regular pone tice. It is commended to the attention of these subjects with

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA.









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Out there they burn the gas in open

on teu-foil pressure all of a sudden and sub-ject the pipes to an unexpected strain. In order to save the joints some of the com-panies are now grading and ballasting the beds in which they lay the pipes, and put-ting the main on as well finished a bed as that prepared for a railroad track.

President Lincoln's persistent efforts to

The story that has been going the rounds get Stanton appoint one of his favorites an army chaptain and of Stanton's more per-

## Men and Things To Be Remembered.

Now B. F. Jones, chairman of the Republican national committee in the late campaign, comes to the front and savs that he feels sure that Cleveland will be a good president; he has his best wishes; he always admired him personally ; and, Mr. Jones adds, " in the personal fight against him neither I nor our committee took any part.2

The praise which Mr. Cleveland has won from his opponents, since the election, is very high tribute to his good qualities and admirable conduct during the trying times that have succeeded his nomination and the embarrassments that have surrounded him since the election.

The grace with which some of his political opponents have yielded to the inevitable-and therein showed better taste and better sense than Blaine-should not, however, render the public unmindful of the indecent and malicious personal campaign made against Mr. Cleveland. It was conducted with such system and urged with such persistance that the most guileless person could not believe that it was the result of anything less than an organized system of introducing and practicing such modes of warfare. Mr. Blaine has already been very closely connected with the dirty business; and that it had his hearty sympathy, if not his active support, can now be hardly questioned. His closest personal and political friends had immediate supervision of it. Mr. Jones does himself credit in washing his hands of it.

The malignity and fithy-mindedness which conceived the idea of printing one sort of pamphlets issued by Blaine's scandal bureau, and of sending them direct to clergymen and ladies eminent in society, showed a depth of depravity never before sounded in our politics ; and the revelation of it was a horror only mitigated by the fact that such methods will never obtain

in the creek, and on which stands Sheriff Tomlinson's house? It is one of the finest building sites in all the county, and there over one hundred and fifty years ago was the real Indian village of Conestoga. THE city is now at the tender mercy of the Halbach-Myers crowd; the cat will soon show its claws.

THE Harvard college faculty have decided on important business for his government, asked me the other evening what we meant by a barbecue, and when I described how the ox was roasted for the Democratic jubilee in McGrann's park he smilingly said that was what they called in his country a "shep-herds' roast;" the sheep thieves cook their meat thus. For the real burbacoa, a deep pit is digged in the ground and a on another innovation in addition to the repeal of the law requiring attendance at chapel. A number of changes have been made in the admission requisites, the most important of which is the making of Greek optional with the students in admission expit is digged in the ground and a hot fire built in it. Great stones are cast into it and heated red to retain the heat aminations. It will no longer be necessary for the applicant for admission to this institution to burn the midnight oil in the effort to beat into his head the various tenses of tupto, tupso, and to him doubtless the decision of the faculty is a great boon. But its effect will be the making of those fonts of mation-several feet of ground on top. It is left there for twelve or fifteen hours and when taken out is well cooked, juicy and literary inspiration, Sophocles, Euripides Æschylus, Thucydides and Plato a sealed book to the major part of Harvard's future toothsome. alumni. The anti-classicists esteem the action of the faculty as a great victory, but it may turn out to be the worst variety of Dead

Sea fruit. JOE HUBER should promptly add a few extras to his big bill.

PERSONAL. THE POPE has prepared an encyclical let-er on the reconcilation of capital and labor. levied on them. PROFESSOR WILLIAM WINSTON VALEN-TINE, formerly of Randolph, Macon college died in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, aged 55 COTH.

W. U. HENSEL, of this city, will make an address at Lenape hall, Doylestown, next Friday evening on the occasion of the reunion of the "Doylestown Guards," a voluntee sompany of 1861.

A. J. CASSATT has been elected president of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad company, vice Hon, William L. Seott, who resigned owing to the pressure of other business. Mr. Scott will remain a member of the board of directors.

PRINCE of WALES has this to say of Ma-Sonry : "English Masons have always held to the belief that God is the first and great landmark of genuine Freemasonry. Without such belief nobody can rightly claim to in-herit the traditions of Freemasonry." These are all the complimentary tickets that will be issued.

JOHN DOLAN, who died in Susquehanna a few days since, weighed 450 poinds. The cofin had to be made to order, and was taken in and out of a double window of his house. The bedy was drawn to the grave on a sled, and lowered by means of a windlass managed by four men. Monday night in the armory of Company G. Twelfth Regiment at Williamsport. The affair has caused considerable comment and will probably be investigated. No clue as to how it got there has been discovered and nobody can explain. The janitor of the building professes by four men. entire ignorance.

JOHN PARSELL, for eleven years the lead-John FAREL, for eleven years the lead-ing old man of the Union Square theatre. New York, died very suddenly of apoplexy at his residence on Tuesday. He played Monday night in "A Prisoner for Life," and seemed in good health. At noon he went to be pho-tographed in costume and then received the stroke from which he died. upon a new scheme of admission requisites, radically differing in many respects from the present methods. The most important change is the making of admission examinations in Greek optional with students. This is consider-ed a creat victory for the anti-chasiolast. ed a great victory for the anti-classicists.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND'S cabinet, PRESIDENT-FLECT CLEVELAND'S cabinet, it is understood, will not be made known until after he arrives in Washington. It is how thought that Senator Thurman will not come to Albany, as was expected a few days ago. Mr. Cleveland will leave for Washing-ton on the morning of March 3, and will reach there on the evening of the same date. The Harve Neuropeuted with herein "Papa Can't Find Me." No little steps do I hear in the hall ; Only a sweet sliver laugh, that is all. No dimpled arms round my neck hold me tight ; Yee but a glimpac of two cycs very bright, Two little hands a wee face try to screen, Paby is hiding—that's plain to be seen, "Where is my precious Fyce missed so all day "" "Papa can't find me !" the pretty lips say. Dr. HEBER NEWTON told his hearers on

Sunday that the hymnal for children in the Sunday school of science may be expected to give such a modern rendering of old hymns as this :

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, I don't wonder what you are; You're the cooling down of gases Hardened into solid masses.

ie war, close to Stanton. He one day saw a Onimum of Dr. Mott. late Government Chemman bring a distasteful order from Lincoln Ist. on Allcock's Porous Plaster, My investigation of Allcock's Ponous Plas Stanton read it, and then bade the messen ger observe and report to the president that his Great Secretary tore it to bits and threw it Ex shows it to contain relimble and cares The shows it to contain believable and exactlish in-predicate not present in any other Plaster. These agredients are so perfectly proportioned that he ALLCOCK POROUS PLASTER will not cause into the fire. There are people who never would believe - for sufficient reasons—that Lincoln really wrote the order removing McClellan or ever intended it should Blisters or Excessive Irritchion, and I find it su

serior to and more efficient that any other be made. Stanton sometimes made high-handed use of the signatures which Mr. Lin-coin left with him at the foot of a blank sheet HENRY A. MOTT, JE., Ph. D., F.C. S.,

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The Study of Greek Optional at Harvard.

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