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LANCASTEE, MARCH 1, 1888.

The Beef Controversy. Commissioner Fink writes an excellent stter to the newspapers closing his part of controversy concerning the rates of ght established by him on dressed beef res on the boof carried into the East-

kets Wis statement puts a different phase on the matter, and seems to show quite clearly that the dressed beef shippers have nothing to complain of.

The position we have taken is that the railroads should adjust their freights according to the cost to them of their service ; and upon this manner of adjustment Mr. Fink says that dressed beef would be charged a higher rate than the one it now pays. He says that dressed beef costs the railroads more than twice as much to carry to the East, as it ts them to carry live cattle. The reason he gives is that the refrigerator cars are h heavier than the stock cars, because of the mode of their construction and be cause of the large amount of ice carried in them to preserve the meat ; as the cost of carrying is according to the total weight carried, as well the dead weight as that which is charged for, it follows that the additional dead weight of the refrigerator car, over its contents of beef, must be added to the weight of the beef, to get the comparative weight of the dressed beef and live beef load. In carrying cattle on the hoof, their waste weight over their dressed weight is carried ; and in carrying dressed beef, the extra weight of the car and its ice is carried; and we understand Mr. Fink to say that the total weight of the car and the load of dressed beef is double that of the car and load of live beef. This being the fact, it seems clear enough that the railroad company would be warranted in charging twice as much per pound for carrying dressed beef as for carrying cattle.

And there is an additional element of cost in carrying the dressed beef in the fact that no return load is taken in the refrigerator cars, which are hauled back empty to the tion whether there was any unnecessary West; while the live stock cars can be cruelty in the methods of slaughtering anifor carrying merchandise back. This of course is an important consideration to the carrier in estimating the cost of the business. Upon Commissioner Fink's statement the dressed beef dealers seem to be the favored parties. He says the respective rates have been made, at the suggestion originally of Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania railroad, upon the basis of the delivery of each kind of meat into the Eastern market at the same proportionate price, so that neither industrywould have any advantage over the other. He says the method is necessary because there can be no exact determination of one figure of relative cost to the different railroads engaged in the carrying business, of carrying dressed and live beef. The cost to different railroads in each case differs according to their respective facilities of handling the different kinds of freight; and Mr. Fink, in his capacity as commissioner to fix the freight charges for all the roads, finds himself unable to make a satisfactory rate to all of them based on the question of cost. He, therefore, justifies a rate fixed according to what each industry can pay without injury to its trade by the competition of the other. As we have said heretofore, this is the exercise of a legislative function by the railroads which can scarcely be justified. If dressed beef costs more to carry than live beef, the industry suffers under a natural disadvantage, which it is not the place of the common carrier to correct; and it is hardly one which the legislature would desire to correct. The cheap importation of Western killed beef is not an advantage to the Eastern butcher, certainly; and it is not an advantage to the Eastern public, either, to furnish it Western killed dressed beef unless it can be furnished cheaper than beef slaughtered here. It is not as wholesome a meat all the year round. The refrigeration does not nefit it. The fresher the beef is the better it is; not only is it less likely to be tainted but it is more tender and juicy. It is not to be supposed that the legislatures of the states on the Atlantic border re to put the farmers and butchers of eir own states at an unnatural disadvan tage in competing for the supply of the home market with beef. It probablyis true, as alleged, that the live attle imported from the West are in good condition to slaughter the out of the cars on their arrival. For his evil the legislature can afford a ready emedy by forbidding the slaughter of cattle within a proper period after their arrival. This would be an advantage to home fed cattle, which the home raiser it entitled to have given him by the legislature of his state, if it be true that freshly imported cattle are not in good condition for the market. If this is the fact the legislature ought to protect the beef consumer against it, and if in so doing it also protects the beef raiser at home, it kills two birds with one stone. ch legislation as to the live beef traffic rould help greatly the importers of dressed ef; but if the public benefit requires it, bey are entitled to it. The whole question is one for careful consideration by the Eastdatures, and the present agitation of it by interested parties is likely to secare it such consideration.

A Worthy Cause. We are pleased to note the success that hus attended the effort to establish a branch of the Iriah National League of America in this city. The object of this organization is to provide funds for the Irish Home Rule party in the English Parliament to enable them the better to teep up their warfare for Irish rights. The money that has been collected in this country has been largely responsible for the present auspicious outlook of the Irish situation. Many brainy Irishmen, devoted to their country, have heretofore been compelled to restrain their patriotic impulses. because they were too poor to occupy a parliamentary seat, no salary being attached thereto. The parliamentary fund, gathered together from all soils where Irish feet have trodden, enable these men to lend their time and talents without exorbitant personal sacrifice to the cause

they have so dearly at heart. The effects

for her her cherished rights. We look to

see a good turnout at the opera house meet-

High License as a Remedy.

ing on Wednesday evening.

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Ireland's interests.

lestined never to marry. MISS PAINE, the Detroit lady who has be-witched Senator Jones, has \$2,000,000 in her own right and is a prospective helress of \$10,-000,000. MRS, GRANT has received a check for \$200,-00 from Charles L. Webster & Co., the pub-lishers of General Grant's memoirs, as the amount due her on the first volume of the publication.

EMPERON WILLIAM is confined to his soom, suffering from a contusion of the left sip. The injury is not regarded as at all evere. It was caused by a fall received at the court ball on Thursday.

PERSONALS

CLEVELAND is said to believe that he is

MARY JANE CLEVELAND, teacher in an orphan home in New York, has received per-mission from the courts to change her name so it will read Mary Grover Cleveland. She said Jane was too humdrum. CHARLES A. CLARK of the Athletic club

of the Schuylkill navy, Philadelphia, won the title of amateur champion feather-weight boxer of America at the annual competitions for amateur boxers and wrestlers, held under the suspices of the New York Athletic club at New York on Saturday evening. GENERAI. HANCOCK'S widow, through counsel, applied to the surrogate in New York, on Saturday, to be appointed admin-istratrix of her husband's estate. She deposed

of this movement are apparent in the eighty-six trained Irish members of Parliathat he left less than \$1,000 in personal property. Besides his personal property General Hancock left a small piece of real ment who are now pledged to vote and act with Parnell on every measure affecting estate in Missouri. FRANCIS MURPHY, the temperance speaker. All the large cities of the country have

on Sunday evening addressed an audience of over four thousand persons at Meadville, Pa. So great was the crowd seeking admission done much in behalf of this fund. Wilkesbarre will raise about \$800 for it, and the that an overflow meeting was held. Over four thousand persons have joined the Blue Ribbon brigade and the community appears to be thoroughly aroused. neighboring borough of West Chester only a few days ago forwarded its \$100 towards the undertaking. It is eminently proper ANDREW HESS died at Erie on Friday, at that Lancaster should place herself in line the age of 92. He was a very remarkable man. He served as an officer with Napoleon two years and until his exile to Elba. After with a sentiment that has received the endorsement of fair-minded people of all coming to America he and eight others formed a select circle, of which Hess was president. They met daily at their club creeds and conditions. All admit that Ireland has been unfairly treated, and it is equally conceded that the best means of

room in Erie for over sixty years. Some time ago they began to die of old age, and now only the secretary, Andrew Beer, a man of 90, is left. Hess, who married early, leaves a large family, aged from 60 to 70. aiding her cause is to furnish her legislative warriors with the wherewithal by means of which they may peacefully regain

SALE OF RACE HORSES. Good Prices Received for rierre Lorillard's

Stables at Euncocas. New Jersey.

The entire stable belonging to Pierre Lorilard was sold at the Rancocas stock farm a Jobstown, N. J., on Saturday, in the pres-Those who have been maintaining that ence of a large crowd of horsemen from all high license would be an intemperance parts of the country. The bidding was lively cure-all will doubtless have their eyes throughout, the heaviest purchasers being opened by the opinion of Rev. J. K. Funk, the Dwyer Brothers, of Brooklyn, and D. D., editor of the New York Foice. He Charles Reed, of Gallatin, Tennessee. The declares high license no remedy. In Linlargest price received was \$29,000, which was paid by the Dwyer Brothers for Dew coln, Neb., when there was no license, Drop, Pontiac was knocked down to the Dwyers for \$17,500, who also sethere were only 12 saloons. Now there are 23 saloons, paying each \$1,000 annually. cured Winfred for \$13,000. The three-The same was true of Chicago and of the rear-old chestnut colt Cyclops was bought by whole state of Illinois and throughout the Charles Reed for \$10,500, Twenty-seven West generally, wherever the experiment thoroughbreds were sold, the proceeds ag gregating \$149,050. The sale was considered has been fairly tried. Dr. Funk claims by all present the most successful one of that the saloons which would be closed by thoroughbreds that has been held in this the measure were those that did the least country for years. The following is a com harm. 'He notes the fact that when John plete list : B. Gough commenced his work in the

piete list: Drake Carter, b. g., six years, by Ten Bro-eek-Platina, Charles Boyle, Toronto, Canada, \$2,000; Emperor, b. h., five years, by En-quirer-Vespertight, William H. Fearing, New York, \$700; Pontiac, b. h., five years, by Peragomez-Angenoria, Dwyer Brothers, Brooklyn, \$17,500; Heimdal, ch. c., four years, by Mortemer-Vandalite, T. W. temperance cause 44 years ago there were 59,000,000 gallons of liquor consumed in this country, a per capita allowance of three gallons. In the year ending June Brooklyn, \$17,500; Heilmdal, ch. c., four years, by Mortemer-Vandalite, T. W. Doswall, Virginia, \$300; Unrest, b. f., four years, by Mortemer-imp, Tetala, Charles Reed, Gallatin, Tenn., \$4,500; Greenfield, ch. c., four years, by Gien Athol-imp. Lotta, Harris Cohen, New York, \$3,650; Dew Drop, b. f., three years, by Faisetto-Explosion, Dwyer Brothers, Brook-ivn, \$29,000; Cvclops, ch. c., three years, by 30, 1884, there were 700,000,000 gallons consumed, a per capita allowance of 127 What the temperance reformers need to do is to watch the quarter sessions courts Jun, \$29,000; Cyclops, ch. c., three years, by Mortemer-imp. Lizzie Meas, Charles Reed, Galatin, Tenn., \$10,500; Savanoc, ch. c., three years, by Mortemer-imp. Sly Boots, Charles McCoy, Charleston, S. C., \$1,750; Winfred, THE education bill remains the unfinished business in the Senate. Long may it stay

ch. c., three years, by Mortemer-imp, Minnnie Milnor, Dwyer Brothers, Brooklyn, \$13,000; Pontico, b. c., three years, by Mortemer-imp, Angenoria, Dwyer years, by Mortemer-Imp. Angenoria, Dwyer Brothers, Brooklyn, \$5,000; Housatonic, b. c., three years, by Mortemer-Vandalite, Charles Reed, Gallatin, Tenn., \$6,500; Walter H., b. c., three years, by Voltigeur-Beware, Barney Goodwin, Brooklyn, \$10,000; Naisd, ch., f., three years, by Mortemer-Imp. Highland Lassie, L. Ehlers, New York, \$2,000; Her-cules, ch. c., three years, by Mortemer-Imp. Ontario, Charles Reed, Gallatin, Tenn., \$1,500; Cambysee, g. c., two years, by Morte.

THE DRESSED REEF OURSTION.

Earnest Protest Against Discrimination by a Trader in Beef on the Hoof.

Samuel W. Allerton, of Chicago, proprie-tor of the St. Louis dressed beef works, and largely interested in stock yards in that city and Chicago, in an interview on the dressed beef question stated that there was no doubt that the freight rate on dressed beef and live cattle was in favor of the former, the assertions of Swift and Armour to the contrary notwithstanding. As proof of this he said that Armour had doubled his shipments during the last year. The talk about going to the legislature or Congress was, consequently all bosh. Both Swift and Armour would be afraid of being asked what enabled them to slaughter 65 and 20 per cent, respectively of all the receipts at Chicago, Mr. Allerton said the West and Chicago. Mr. Allerton said the West and Southwest should protest against any legisla-tion that would lessen any competition in buying, as there was already too little rivalry, the dressed-beef men, by agreement, going into the market only one at a time, so that a seller received but one bid and was compelled to sell at that. The Western producer and Eastern consumer were alike at the mercy of dressed beef men. As to rates to the East, he said there had been a constant discrimination against shipments a constant discrimination against shipments of live cattle by reason of the stock being weighed in the yards, while the dressed beef was shipped on stated rates and regularly under-billed. It was only recently that dressed beef had been weighed in New York and found to have been under-billed. As to tarif rates, Mr. Allerton said he himself had seen copies of freight bills issued by both the Grand Trunk and Erie at \$45 per car when the rate was \$85. In addition to that \$15 was paid back for mileage on the car, and the car was pulled back over 1,000 miles for nothing. He thought it was no wonder that the English stockholders of these roads had been looking in vain for dividends. He also suggested that it was about time for Congress to take hold of the matter and prevent a foreign railroad from coming into the country and tearing down one man while it builds up another. .

AN OLD KEY.

Last night I found an old forgotten key Deep in an unused drawer ; and quick tearfell As in my hand I took it tenderly-

For ah ! I know the story it would tell Of a familiar door, a " vanished hand,"

A cheery " click " by eager children heard-Papa is bone "-Ah, little loyal band : How off your hearts grew sick with hope de ferred.

In the time after 1 for " Paps " went forth And came not back. Then dawned some dark some days ; The cottage home was sold ; and we came north

To a gray city street, to flowerless ways. In the bright steel great spots of rust had grown

" It would not turn so easily as then," (I thought) "and ' Rosebank' is no more m OWIL-

I have no claim to enter it again

Maybe its door has now a different lock -And oh, if even I could venture there, What should I flad ? my misery to me mock-

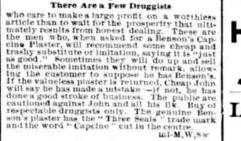
Ghosts of the dead-strangers' careless stare. took the key and laid it out of sight; "Fince then thou caust no more ope the door

for me of that dear home, thou needst not see the light For only doors of tears are oped by thee. -From Chambers' Journal.

-From Chambers' Journal. The Governor of Missouri has become jealous of the attention given to outlaws: but he still continues to recommend the famous Dr. Bull's Cough syrup for congis and colds. The proprietors of salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, will pay a large reward if any certificate published by them is found not genuine. It costs only 25 cents a bottle.

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's " Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original " Little Liver Pul." Of all druggists. ml M.Th&w The promptest and safest medicines for lung troubles is Red Star Cough Syrup.

There Area Few Druggists



The Same Human Nature.

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the renarkable success of Benson's Capcine Plaster. This splendid remuly is k



mals at the abattoir in that city. It is recommended that the arrangement of the sens be remodeled, so that the bullock to be killed shall be isolated in a close, narrow pen, and the killing be performed by one man. The

HERE is a startling item for mothers;

The Macon Telegraph says that during the

present winter no fewer than one hundred

children have been burned to death in Geor-

gia. "The majority of them were left alone

THE Neurological society, of Philadelphia,

have been giving their attention to the ques-

when the licenses are granted.

in the houses of their parents."

inspection of the meat at the abattoir is also urged as necessary for public health. In answer to one of the questions by the Society tor the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as to the amount of physical suffering produced in cattle by the sight of death or the smell of blood, the committee was of the unanimous conclusion that the animals had an impertect consciousness of what was going on.

THE Law and Order society, of Philadelphia, a supposed temperance organization, has some members who have been using their positions to hush prosecutions against filegal liquor-dealers, accepting bribes therefor. These kinds of advocates will kill the best of causes.

\$650.

THE chill hand-shake of March this morning as it enters in lion-like style suggests those beautiful lines of Helen Hunt :

"Ab, March ! we know thou art Kind-hearted, spite of ugiy looks and threats, And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets !" From the Philadelphia Times.

GEORGIA is burdened with no moss so far great people, but the York and Lancaster of as its financial condition is concerned. The receipts in the treasury for the year ended in their aspirations. The latest source o October 1, 1885, were \$1,925,528, and the disrivalry between these counties of historic bursements; \$1,441,338, leaving a balance of name is the relative merits of York fighting \$484,190. The taxes of the state have been cocks and Lancaster fighting cocks. Lan-caster met and signally defeated York last week on the gory field of the cocking main and the result of the struggle is fast bepaid with remarkable promptitude, there being only \$11.30 tax of 1884 still unpaid, an example of close collection perhaps without a coming a thrilling local issue, with com-plaints on the part of the York newspapers that their defeated champion did not have a fair show and expressions of defiance on the parallel. The school fund is increasing from year to year, despite the fact that no tax is levied on property for the purpose of raising an educational fund. There was in the treaspart of the Lancaster newspapers and of readiness to meet York again on the same sort of field at any time. Whether the back-ers and claquers of the York and Lancaster ury, to the credit of such fund, June 30, 1885, \$323,570.84. The taxable property of the state increased from \$234,459,548 in 1879 to \$321,fighting cocks wear white and red roses re 675,616 in 1885, an increase in six years of spectively is not known, but it is certain that no trivial question as to which county shall send the more useful legislators to Harris-

crease over the previous year's receipts of \$214,117, whilst the disbursements show a decrease of \$482,920. THE unpopularity of the P. R. R. insurance plan for its employes is becoming more manifest as the days lengthen.

\$87,236,068. The receipts from all sources for

the year ended October 1, 1885, show an in-

IT is estimated that about 264,000,000 cubic Father-" You and Kate Carter have come to an understanding, have you, Fred ?" feet of gas blows off and goes to waste in the Fred-" Yes, sir." vicinity of Pittsburg every day; which is Father-"Sealed it with a kiss-oh, my

pretty close to the figures on a busy day in Fred-" No, sir ; with wax. She wrote her Congress, --refusal. THE fire and fire marine insurance companies of this state that did business in 1885 From the N. Y. Journal. were by no means an inconsiderable number. Young married couples are strongly advised The list includes 41 Pennsylvania joint stock to keep house, if only in two rooms, rather companies, with an aggregate capital of \$12,than live on gossip and home-opathic fare at a hotel or boarding house. 385,000. The amount of premiums received by them in this state during the year for tire and marine insurance aggregated \$2,748,024, and the losses paid \$1,528,549. There were 81 Actionating, actionating,
Across the sleeping sea,
All night I heard a singing bird companies located in other states, with an aggregate capital of \$41,249,123 ; premiums received, \$2,526,012, and losses paid, \$1,268, 504, besides 24 United States branches of " Oh, come you from the Isles of Greece, foreign companies-aggregate capital, \$39, 839,943. Total 146 companies ; aggregate Or off some tree in forests free capital \$93,474,066 ; aggregate premiums re-

000,546.

ceived, \$7,316,553 ; aggregate losses paid, \$4,-

THERE is a very old tradition which reads thus: "Yf Marsche comyth iyn lyke a roryng ground-hogge she wyll gow out lyke intu a jentyll wood-chukke."

The Little Boy's Prayer. From the Hartford Courant. A little boy of this city, about five years old, announced his ability the other night to frame his own prayer, and proceeded: "O Lord, make me a good boy, and if at first you don't succeed, iry, try again."

Ontario, Charles Reed, Gallatin, Tenn., \$1,500; Cambyses, g. c., two years, by Morte-mer-imp. Lizzle Meas or Lucas, William H. Fearing, New York, \$4,000; Shawnee, b. c., two years, by Mortemer-imp. Siy Boots. Charles Reed, Gallatin, Tenn., \$4,200; Kis-met, ch. c., two years, by Mortemer-imp. Loulanier, P. H. Ryan, Newark, New Jer-con \$1,500; Cambra of the present structure of the pr sey, \$1,700; Daruna, ch. f., two years, by Mortemer imp. Explosion, Dwyer Bros, Brookiyo, \$2,500; Essuinau, b. c., two years, by Dukeof Magenta, second-hand, C. F. Hill, of New York, \$3,850; Puzzle, ch. f., two years, by Mortemer-imp. Matchless, R. C. Livingstone, New York, \$3,100 ; Hypasia, ch. i., two years, by Mortemer-Ontario, Charles Reed, Gailatin, Tennessee, \$3,500 ; Cataline, ch. c., two years, by Charles Reed, Galiatio, Tennessee, \$5,000; Cataline, ch. c., two years, by Mortemer-Fanny Ludiow, Charles Reed, Galiatin, Tennessee, \$3,000; Yuonda, b. f., two years, by Duke of Magenta-Hortense, H. S. Mayse, New York, \$3,000; Reva, ch. f., two years, by Mortemer-imp, Squeeze 'Em, W. McMahon, Brooklyn, \$2,000; Hawnibal of a two wars by Mort

The War Over a Great Issue.

burg or set the better example of good gov emment at home is going to be allowed to divert the attention of the public from the inter-county cock-fighting issue.

How She Scaled It.

A Solid Chunk of Sense

A MYTH.

Upon the topmost tree.

Or from the banks of Seine,

I come not off the old world, .

That fringe the Western main T

Nor yet from off the new : But I am one of the birds of God Which sing the whole night through."

From Tid-Bits.

SPECIAL NOTICES. \$3,400 ; Hannibal, ch. g., two years, by Mor-temer-imp, Beulath, Walter Only, New York, \$1,850 ; Allen, ch. g., two years, by Morte-mer-Bonnie Doon, F. O. Phelps, New York,

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" Dozens of Letters a Day pour in upon Dr. avid Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., from people bo have been benefitted by using his popular reparation called Kennedy's 'Favorito Rem-" Bozens of Letters a Day point in an people David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., from people who have been benefitted by using his popular preparation called Kennedy's 'Favorite Rem-edy.' And they often illustrate what this re-markable medicine accomplishes in some new and hitherto untried field of operation. Not im-frequently patients come long distances to grasp the Doctor by the hand and express their crati-tude for deliverance from pain."-Daily Times, janii-limd&w

Instructive Reading.

Instructive Reading. Some of the testimonials from different peo-ple relative to "Thomas' Eclectric Oil," and the relief it has given them when distressed by headache, carache and toothache are as interest-ing reading as you will find. This being a stand-ard medicine, is sold everywhere by draggists. For sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster. The York and Lancaster of Merrie England used to fight for the claims of their rival candidates for the honor of ruling a Pennsylvania are most modest and retiring

DYNFEFTIC, nervons people, "ont of sorts," Colden's Liquid Beef Toale will ence, Ask for Colden's, Of Druggists. ml-lwdeod&w

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A Baptist Minister's Experience. "I am a Baptist minister, and before I ever medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for medicine, but left a lucrative practice of an confident it is a eare for the most obstinate cold, or cough, and if any one will take a small practice the end of the spoon into the head, by softman be did out of the spoon into the head, by softman be did out of the spoon into the head, by softman be did out of the spoon into the head, by softman be did out of the spoon into the head, by softman be did out of the spoon into the head, by softman be did out of the spoon into the head, by softman be did out of the spoon into the head, by softman and half fill it with the Oil out had head the the Oil out of the spoon into the head, by softman as hard as they can, until the Oil fulls over into the throat, and practice it where my be, it will clean it out and care there ea-man be every place, for I tail you that i yous to see it in every place, for I tail you that i yous to see it in every place, for I tail you that i yous to see it in every place, for I tail you that i yous do see it in every place, for I tail you that is place the mathem in my right linb, and nothing relever un tike *Thomas Kelectric Oil*. The for the spoon show the fort, and rus gist, 137 and 128 to the queen street Lancaster. Take Your Choice.

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" Oh, sing and wake the dawning ! Oh, whistle for the wind ! The night is long, the current strong, My boat it lags behind." The current sweeps the old world, The current sweeps the new : he wind will blow, the dawn will glow Ere thou hast sailed them through."