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The Fishery Troubles.

Sensations are the order of the day in this country. The newspapers search for them and make them and their readers enjoy them. Mole hills are daily magnified into mountains, and it takes a wide-awake observer to know just what there is of substance in the tale. Right now we are having the seizure of a fishing schooner exhibited as the possible cause of a war with England. Senator Frye, of Maine, which is a fish country, has written to Secretary Bayard, telling him what a grievous wrong has been done, and the secretary replies that he has heard of it and is attending to it.

It seems to have been a seizure made by the lawful authorities of Canada upon their construction of the law and the treaties ; and the case is to be heard in the Canadian courts, where our government will be represented by counsel. If the law is found to be as we hold it, the schooner will be released. If otherwise, we will abrogate the treaty that gives rise to such a construction of our rights and start afresh. We will always have the whiphand with Canadian interests because our trade is of more account to them than their's to us. We have already found an opportunity to seize a Canadian fishing smack, and each country now holds a little boat in chancery in token of its prowess.

This fishery fuss affords as small an occasion for excitement as could well have been discovered. We are not going to get into any trouble with England about mackerel. Each nation has too high a respect for the other to warrant a suspicion even that any treaty provision upon such a subject will not be amicably construed.

There is more likelihood of bad blood between New England fishermen and those of more southern waters upon the question of the mackerel catch. The former have caused to be presented in Congress a bill prohibiting the bringing ashore of mackerel caught in the spawning season : which sounded well enough until Mr. Hewitt, of New York, proceeded to uncover the little nigger hidden therein. He said that it would confine mackerel fishing to the states of Maine and Massachusetts ; because the mackerel arrive on the coast at the mouth of Chesapeake bay, about the end of March. and thence travel slowly northward, reaching Maine and Massachusetts in June ; and June is the time fixed, by the cunning Maine and Massachusetts fishermen, for the prohibition of fishing to cease, the spawning season then being over. The mackerel spawn upon the surface of the ocean, one fish producing a half million eggs. Mr. Hewitt's suggestion was that, with the numbers of the mack erel and their eggs, there seemed to be no great necessity for reserving them for the Maine and Massachusetts fishermen. That seems to be clear. But the suggestion springing from the modesty of the demand of these fishermen in this case is open to the suspicion that there may be as little modesty and merit in the demand they make of the Canadians, about which is the present international row. We are moderately attached to our sharp New England cousins, but we know them too well to be entirely sure that they are always entitled to what they ask and take. In this case they may have a solid case We do not pretend to understand the question fully. And it is just as well that it is to be ventilated in court before we are called to take on any national ardor about it. We want the mackerel and propose to catch them ourselves all along the shore ; and probably no one will object strenuously to the exercise of the privilege by everybody, unless it may be these Maine and Massachusetts fishermen who have been caught in their little grab game in the national legislature.

testants on Saturday each tried to outrival the other in unscrupulouaness; a good many Democrats are reported from various parts of the county and in this city to have taken a hand in it; and at the general elections here we have seen too often that the cancerous growth of corruption has eaten deeply into both parties. It is the common shame of Lancaster county that no other part of the state suffers more seriously from the corruption of its individual voters than this. We have often pointed out that there is an easy remedy for this.

A non-partisan a sociation, made up of representatives of all factions and parties, formed for the single purpose of eradicating this evil, organized when no election is pending and controlled by no sinister purpose, can formulate a plan in thirty days that will end it. Will it be done? Now is the time. NOW.

---RECENT events are proving that not one man in ten who handles reins knows how to do it.

Discussion the subject of tax laws, the Philadelphia Ledger voices the views of a arge constituency when it says : " It would be worth while to direct attention to the tax from no specific malady and his death is on mortgages and move for the repeal of this nost unjust tax on the debtor class. Although this tax is aimed at the holder of the mortgage, the capitalist, it is invariably paid by the borrower, who cannot get the money

sometimes pays it without benefiting the state treasury." WE are told that Governor Hill, of New York, in the recent session of the legislature, scored every available "point" looking toward himself as a presidential possibility. It is as malicious as it is unfair to be constantly viewing a public man as he appears in the mirror of self-interest.

As examination of the brain of Gambetta, the famous Frenchman, has brought to light some curious philosophical facts. The observers noted the high development of the speech centre in the third left frontal region. Nor was this portion of the statesman's brain found to be merely well developed. It actually exhibited a double folding or reduplication in this area, indicating an excepionally active disposition as far as eloquence and command of language were concernedqualities these for which Gambetta, of all men, was markedly distinguished. In the forehead region-admittedly the seat of the highest intellectual powers-the statesman's trains showed complexities of folding, asso-ciated with great diagramatic regularity. Whatever may be thought of the value of these investigations, it is beyond peradvenare true that the quality of a man's brain is the important thing, and not the quantity.

MATTHEW ARNOLD'S denunciation of home rule illustrates how some of the best of literary man may be the most digraceful failures as statesmen.

WHEN the American colonists were deterninod to wrest independence from the mother country they showed their independence of her by declining to buy any clothing of English manufacture. If Ireland is denied her rights, she might follow this good example merely as a matter of sentiaent. At the garden party given in Dublin by the lord lieutenant of Ireland the other day all the guests, to the number 1,800, wore dresses made exclusively of Irish fabrics. The cloth coats and the hats of the men, and the poplins, serges, ribbons and laces of the ladies were all of Irish manufacture. If this sort of things were recommended to the people as a scheme of retaliation, it would make warm work for English manufac-

turers.

REV. THOMAS N. BOYLE is a Methodist Episcopal clergyman, of McKeesport, who has been suggested as a suitable candidate for governor on the Prohibition ticket. By his own confession Day, Roule is una of this distinction. For the other day when preaching before a G. A. R. Post he said that Jefferson Davis should be buried in a living tomb and that every soldier's widow should kneel down at her husband's grave and call down heaven's curse on Davis, the murderer of her husband. The lowly Galilean did not come into the world to preach the doctrine of hate for an enemy, and its advocacy by a minister of the gospel is the height of sacrilege.



The Greatest Historian of the Old World Passes Away.

The death, after a short illness, of Leopold von Ranke, the most eminent historian of to-day, occurred on Sunday. He suffered attributed to old age. He was recently made an honorary member

one of the abiest historians of to-day. He was born at Wiche, in Thuringia, December 21, 1795. He embraced the profession of teacher and in 1818 become head master of the gym-Ladies who use SOZODONT have only to open their

and in 1818 become head master of the gym-nasium at Frankfort-on-the-Oder, devoting his leisure to historical studies. "The History of the Roman and Germanic People, from 1494 to 1535" and "A Critique upon the Later Historians," published in 1824, attracted so much attention that he was invited to Herlin, in 1825, as professor extraordinary of history in the university, and was sent, in 1827, by the Prussian government to Vienna, Rome, and more particularly to Venice, to examine the historical materials there deposited. The first fruits of these investiga-tions were "The Princes and People of Southern Europe in the 17th and 18th Centuries" and "The Conspiracy against Venice in 1688," followed by the "Popes of Rome, their Church and their State in the 16th and 17th Centuries." The work in which Ranke displays the most laboritons of form is his "German History in the Times of form is his "Gorman History in the of form is his "German History in the Times of the Reformation." His works have been translated into English by Mrs. Austin and Mr. Scott. In addition to the above mentioned works Ranke edited, in 1852, The Historical and Polatical Gazette which he was compelled to discoptinue on account of its liberal tone. He published "Annais of the terman Mon-archy under the House of Saxony." Inflowed by "Nine Books of Prussian History," "Civil Wars and Monarchy," Ferdinand I and Max-

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by "Nine Books of Prussian History," "Civil Wars and Monarchy," Ferdinand I and Max-tuilian II of Austria." In 1841 he was ap-pointed historiographer of Prussia and in 1848 was elected to the National Assembly at Frankfort, He was emobiled in 1866. His re-cent works comprise "A History of Wallen-stein," "The German Powers and the League of Princes," a "History of England," "Fred-erick the Great," "Frederick, William IV," and a "World's History." y wear their badges of authority constitution of their clothing, but Dr. Thomas' wears its badges in the form of p and wears its badges in the form of printe lausis attached to each and every bottle, so that all may know its mission. It is given full an-complete authority to arrest all aches and pains and does its duty every time. For sale by H B Cochran, draggist, 157 and 159 North Queer street, Lancaster. MR. BAYARD TO ME. FEYE.

Some Important Light Thrown on the Heated Fisheries Controversy.

From the Baltimore Sun. MR. BAYARD TO MR. FRYE- The Fisheries Controversy .- It has been repeatedly intimated by partisan papers that

the state department, if not actually derelict in taking up the fishery troubles with Canada, has at last moved sluggishly with regard to it. Mr. Frye, who has been active in the Senate in defense of the alleged rights of the New England fishermen, and has expressed great indignation at the course of the Canadian authorities in their recent seizures of American fishing vessels, seems to have deemed it his duty to question Mr. Bayard on the subject. Mr. Frye "assumes" that the state department " Is giving the matter such consideration as its importance demands," declares that " the imgency of immediate action cannot be overestimated," and

DENRYS PARK. mentate action cannot be oversetimated, and denonneed the conduct of the Canadians as "entirely unjustifiable." Secretary Hay-ard's reply of the same date ought to set Mr. Frye's mind at ease. The latter is assured that the department, at the first medification of the school cannot be school for the school for the school of the school for the schoo

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and made the start. One of the men was a slim chap, and he secured a fine thor-oughbred saddle horse; the other was a large fleshy man, and his ticket drew a mule. After they had traveled about twenty miles, a party of bostile Indians appeared in the distance and started for them. The two men made the best time that was possible. Is one of the most fatal scourges which afflict mankind. It is often inherited, but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial pomen made the best time that was possible, but the Indians were gaining on them, and seemed only a question of time when they would be evertaken. The man on the race-horse was ahead, of course, and he oning, uncleaultness and various other causes Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Cancerous Rumors, and, in some cases, Kinaciation and Consumption, result from a serections condi-tion of the blood. This disease can be cured by the necessarily, urging his companion to keep up with him. The fat man on the mule worked with spurs and with raw hide to urge the mule to keep up with the race horse. The man on the fast horse constantly com-

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And, for the past year, have not found it nec-sary to use any more invited whatever. I in new in backer health, and strenger than ever efore -O. A. Willard, 215 Tremont street, Bos-

before -0. A. Willard, 218 Tremont street, Bos-ten, Mass. I was trembled with Scrofulous Sores for five years: but, after using a few hottless of Ayer's Surstpartilla, the sores healed, and I have now great health - Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton siredt, Lowell, Mass. Some months ago I was trembled with Scrofu-lous Sores on my log. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantifies of enfoncies matter. Every rem-ely failed, until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By have been entiroly healed and my health is fully restored. I am grateful for the good this medi-cine has done me - Mrs. Ann O Brien, 158 Suff-van sirret, New York. NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE. METZGER & HAUGHMAN.

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dropped it. The Indians came up, opened the value, sampled the contents, and the travellers were saved, but when they got to the nearest hotel, the fat man insisted that his triend had insulted him by charging

that he was throwing the race, and it was thought at one time the only blood would settle it. However, a compromise was effected, and they are now the best of friends. Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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Corruption at Our Elections.

Our esteemed contemporary, the New Era, in reviewing the events transpiring in the Republican party of this county during the past week, says :

The methods on which the campaign was conducted by the "practical politicians" on both sides show that the political morals of both sides show that the political morals of the Republican party are not improving. On the other hand, they lend emphasis to the de-claration made in this journal at the opening of the contest that the only combination in would join would be one to enforce the law against bribery and corruption with a view of sending those guilty of corrupting voters and those allowing themselves to be corrupt-ed to jail. If some efficient measures are not taken in this direction before the next pri-mary the party will be in that condition which will render it impossible for citizens having common sell-respect to take part. But of this we will have more to say here-after.

By the common confession of all concerned and by the report of intelligent observers, the brief but intense campaign just closed, for only two important Republican nominations in this county, was the most corrupt and shameless known even in the memorable history of the Crawford county system here. We have good reason to believe that \$20,000 was spent at these primary elections, not onetenth of it for what the law defines as le. gitimate expenditures, and most of it for the outright purchase of leaders and voters. So quickly following the decision of the supreme court, affirming the validity of the act to regulate primary elections, this state of things involves a most humiliating admission of conditions shameful to the whole community.

THERE are signs of returning sense on the pleomargarine question. The Philadelphia produce exchange will protest against the hill now before Congress for the imposition of a tax of ten cents a pound upon oleomargarine, or any other compound that passes for butter. This bill got some very hard ran on Monday from such able constitutionalists as Hammond and Reagan.

PERSONAL.

CHARLES S. WOLFE has been indorsed for governor by the Prohibitionists of Allegheny ounty. QUEEN VICTORIA'S Sixty-seventh anniver-

sary was celebrated with the usual coremonies on Monday. DR. DIO LEWIS' body was cremated at the

Mount Olivet crematory, at French Pond, L. L. Monday afternoon, without ceremony. The family and a number of friends were present when the body was placed in the re-

DR. PHILLIPS BROOKS writes that he would like to have a week to consider the matter of his election before making a final reply. He says however, that this does not imply that he will alter his determination to decline the honor.

GOVERNOR PATTISON has appointed Thomas Bradley, of Philadelphia, a trustee of the state insame asylum, at Norristown, to succeed the late George Biddle. M. Bradley is a well-known and and extensive provision dealer, and is a personal friend of the gov ernor.

CARDINAL MANNING has become alarmed CARDINAL MANNING has become alarmed at the prospect of the withdrawal of Catholic home-rule members from the British Parlia-ment, and has urged the college of the Propa-ganda to exercise pressure upon the Irish bisbops with the view of having them exert their influence upon Mr. Parnell in favor of the retention of the Irish members.

Letters Granted by the Register. The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Tues-

day, May 25 : TESTAMENTARY.-Maria Stauffer. TESTAMENTARY, -Muria Statuter, de-exased, late of Edon township; Peter Stauf-fer, Brd-tu-Hand, executor, Benjamin H, Kauffman, decessed, late of Luncaster city, Susanna Kauffman, city,

Mary S Black, deceased, late of Little tritain township ; William Black, Little

Bratain, executor. Graybill Bear, deceased, late of Manheim ownship; Albert R. Bear, Warwick, and Ivan Bear, Maubeim, executors, Elizabeth Hobendel, deceased, late of

Columbia norough ; John M. Miller, Colum-

bia, executor. ADMINISTRATION.—John J. Andrews, deceased, late of Colerain township; Sumon W. Swisher, Colerain, administrator.

The Wise Virgins and the President,

rom the Herald.

In the school attached to the church at which Mr. Cleveland often worships, a class of small girls was on last Sunday being diverted with the pretty parable of "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." After the story had been told the teacher thought it wise to question his pupils to ascertain how much they remembered. "What did the wise virgins do "" he

whole community. It is of no profit nor significance for one faction, or even for one party here, to charge the exclusive responsibility for this state of thirgs upon the other. The con-

of the refusal to allow the schoone and Julia to purchase herring for smoking at Digby, had promptly taken steps to ascertain all the facts, and, with equal promptness, had made representations to the British minister representations to the prices minimized looking to the calling to account of the col-lector of customs at the Canadian port of Digby for what Mr. Bayard considers "a gross breach of the commercial rights of a citizen of the United States." With respect to the seizure of the two fishing vessels for buying but in the waters of Canada, in con-travention of the law of that province, the investigation of the facts has been proceedinvestigation of the facts has been proceed-ing slowly, not from any dilatoriness on the part of the state department, but because of the remotences of the localities and the want of facilities for postal communication, and the consequent delay in receiving the consular reports. To Mr. Frye's "assump-tion" that the department is acting with a knowledge of the importance of the matter templates. re providedto which the attention of the secretary has to which the attention of the secretary has been called, Mr. Bayard answers with an em-phasis which looks like a rebuke: "I trust," he says, "I am properly conscious of my duty as an official charged with the execution of delicate and important public functions, and that the interests and honor of my country and the rights of its cilizens will not be found to have suffered at my hands." Mr. Bayard's early its Senator Error is an attention as any senator reply to Senator Frye is an effective answer also to the criticisms of Mr. Blaine and Sen-ator Logan, who, though perfectly aware of the necessity the state department was under of proceeding with decent deilbera-tion, thought to make some party capital out of its seeming delay. As their remarks ap-peared the same day with the secretary's demonstration of his ability in looking after the rights of American citizens, the defeated presidential candidates are put in a rather ridiculous position. This whole question of the fisheries between Canada and the United States ought to be settled at once and forever. The treaties that have been made on the sub ject have simply had the effect of a tempor-ary adjustment of a controversy that will never be brought to an end until the fishery rights of both parties are clearly defined and agreed to in terms that shall leave no cause for jealousy on the one hand or the assumption of unjust privileges on the other. The treaty of reciprocity made be-tween the two countries on the principle of nutual concessions satisfied neither. The New England and other border states por plained that Canada reaped an undue ad-vantage from it, while Canada protested that obstacles were thrown in the way of her trade with the states. At present Canada falls back upon the only treaty bearing upon the sub-ject, that of 1818, which, it is held, forbids the purchase of balt at Canadian landings. The present controversy grows out of the claim set up by the American fisherance, notwithstanding the treaty of 1818, to a right of tradstanding the treaty of Isls, to a right of trad-ing with any Canadian port, subject only to the customs durks in force-a right which would include the purchase of batt by our fishing vessels, or of herring for smoking, the refusal to allow which Mr. Bayari prinounces "a gross breach of the commercial rights of a chizen of the United States." The Canadians, who have a large interest at stake, naturally de-cline to recognize the identity recently dis-covered by the New Englanders of the mer-chantman and fishing vessel, maintaining chantman and fishing vessel, maintaining stubbornly that "the commercial privileges worded to morchantmen and trading ve accorded to merchantmen and trading vessels are in nowise available to the American fish-ing fleet" Since both countries desire an elucidation of the points in dispute, the rational course to pursue is that suggested by President Cleveland-to appoint commis-sioners, with full authority to discuss and adjust all differences. -CHARACTERISTIC COOLNESS. How Two Drummers Maintained Their Grip in

Spite of Depressing Circumstances. From Peck's Sun. There is no class of people that will main tain their grip through the most trying cir cumstances to such an extent as the traveliog men, or drummers. Business may go all to pieces, but the traveling man maintain his good nature. An incident was related to



