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MAN ON CREMATION rah J. Coe Makes an Able Defense o This Mode of Treating the Dead. At Thursday morning's session of the state

Homeopathic medical society in Philadelphia, Dr. Sarah J. Coe, of Wilkesbarre, responding from the bureau of sanitary science, read what proved to be the most interesting paper

of the day, that on "cremation." She strongly favored the system. It has been op-posed, she said, by persons who claimed the

cate signed by two physicians de-claring that death was the result of natural causes to be presented with each body. She dwelt at length upon the advantage of cremation to the living over the

old process of interment. It did away with the health-destroying gases emanating from graveyards; germs of disease were destroyed,

and all the corruptible matter of the bodies

was consumed and the gases carried into the

he electric street lights to be seen plainty 20 miles point on the Reading & Color railroad the lights of both Lancaster and Reading are visible. The circumstance suggests what a vast waste of illuminating power there is in the present system. The drovers and feeders put the number

day night of cattle annually fattened in this county now rly denouncing at 60,000 Most of them are brought here setting forth in from the West; an average of 400 pounds is ows by its vigor that it is put upon them ; they are reloaded and ship-ped to the metropolitan markets, some, of a just wrath long controlled. r faithful services they have recourse to Liverpool, where Lancaster county beef tops off the list. We suffer from freight ed contempt. discriminations. It costs as much to ship a car load of cattle from Chicago to Lancaster as to New York or Philadelphia, say \$40; and then when loaded up again the railroad This fact has been so plainly evident to

all that it has been a matter for wonder that any body of men would so long submit to treatment of that kind from a party Lancaster, Pr that owes most of its triumphs to the colored vote. This submissivenees was conter Intelligencet stantly cited as proof that the mark of slavery upon the character of the race was almost indelible, but was more generally regarded as evidence of a natural gratitude to the party that they had been taught to consider their deliverers from bondage.

ional banks seem to be very anxcling to their privileges and even bold their government bonds, interest accruing upon them, as hasis of their currency notes. The of the treasury has been calling three per cent, bonds and the banks not been sending them, claiming that at their option to keep the bonds, if were willing to do without the inter-and that while they held them, they d keep out the bank notes which they d. It is clear enough that they not send in their bonds for redempif they are willing to lend their money the government without interest; but treasury department claims that cannot use bonds, not bearing interest, basis of their currency. It is not to understand why this should be so, ich as the security offered by the and is as great whether it is interest bearor not; it commands the money of its

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Peculiarity of National Banks.

at this is a matter between the governofficers and bank officials. What s us is that the banks should want yay this price for their national bank . It must be for the sweetness of me, since there is no perceptible in putting their money in governbonds not bearing interest to get the te of issuing bank notes for a less mt. It must delight them to see beir name on the note, amid the pretty munider it to be a first-class advertisement their business. There must be someof value about a national bank charof a somewhat subtle character, in w of the price that is paid for it ; and ability of it probably is the respectability of it probably is the Banking is shaving, however done; hen you bank under a national gov-nt charter, you get a stamp of auwhich sets you up on a mountain as it were, and above the heads of the eindividual, unauthorized, unchartered unanointed private bankers, whose may freely be denounced as shaving bops, by those who would never think of an describing the nation's bank, that takes ney as freely, gives him no interest

scalmly, and charges him interest as retionaly as the private bank. Hen of capital are given to shaving as

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and then when loaded up again the raintoan company charges about \$2 more for the short haul to Philadelphia. The same amount of corn pits 400 poinds on a beef here that it requires for 100 poinds in the West, because our stock is so much better housed and cared for. Lovi Sensenig is the cattle bess of these parts ; and indeed of Pennsylvania when he is about. He goes to Pittsburg every Sunday night regularly and his berth is engaged fifty-two nights in the year. You can learn a good deal you didn't know before in talk-The latter view, the just estimate of their ing to him while the porter shakes up his bed; and it will not be about buil rings and motive, makes it evident that it is only a question of time when reason will show hog rings. them that their gratitude is due to no I think the business beem has come to party, that forbearance can no longer be stay. Grover Cleveland is president and the reconciled with manliness, and that " the owis and the bats are not yet building their decent respect for the opinions of mannests in the furnace stacks. kind," and their own self-respect, demand Some of the Republican newspapers of the that they should cut loose from an organistate are gleefully quoting the New York zation that has long since fulfilled the ends Independent's obituary on the collapsed Pro

of its creation and become a wreck that provokes the pity, but not the reverence, due to senility. DIAMONDS have been discovered in Ken-

tucky ; Democrats grow there also,

IF Chairman Hensel could arrange for go to Boston, but to my idea the most agree Black and Beaver to travel together, the able journey is that which takes one from the Broad street station in the early evening and Democratic majority would be beyond enucarries the sleeping car on a boat around New York, some eighteen miles on the East river

meration.

to Harlem. While on this part of the trip a view of the city by electric light from the deck of the steamer transport, the NOMINATED for the mayoralty by the Labor party of New York Mr. Henry George stands small chance of election for the simple variegated flashes from the terry landings, the outlines of the notable buildings mellowed in the moonlight, the view as the passage is made under the Brocklyn bridge and all the reason that it would not do for the author of of "Progress and Poverty" to stoop to the political methods so scathingly denounced in incidents of this part of the journey make it well worth taking. It is a comfort to get supper in Philadelphia and breakfast in Boston without change of cars. To my eye Boston is the best built city in the country. that book, and without those methods triumph in New York politics appears impossible. Mr. George in spite of his wild theories about land appears to have a level head and an honest heart, and would doubtless make a Its baptism of fire no doubt regenerated it I like its winding paths which make the streets and tortuous building lines; old South church and the other historic buildgood mayor for a city where those qualities seldom reach public recognition. The office would other no opportunities for the introings that stand plactd amid the onset of busi ness life; Faneuil hall with its market place duction of his peculiar social system, but is underneath and agricultural establishments all around ; the glided dome of the state house, the green sward of Eoston's commons, doubtless regarded by him a stepping stone to a position better suited for the agitation of the land question, which has become his the drooping elms and the clambering hobby. The force and eloquence of all his vines. utterances, hisllearning and enthusiasm, have secured his doctrines the careful considera-Whenever I had a half hour spare time I tion of the ablest and best of political econohailed a cab and bade the driver hurry mists and while the evils of which he comhither and thither, through the most plains have been generally admitted, the crowded thoroughfares, between jostiing remedy he offers has been as generally rethrongs of people collected in front of the jected. Hisgenius, like that of most Socianewspaper offices waiting for tidings of the yacht race, almost under the heels and within a hair breadth of the wheels of the fire de-partment, summoned upon quick call. The excitement of such a day in a strange city is something very novel; but when lists, is destructive, and until some man with constructive ability appears people will hold fast to the prevailing systems, not be-

cause they perfect but for want of a better.

is something very novel; but when I saw the sign of Thomas J. Galvin's floral establishment, ran plump up against Philip Bernard on the street, and read to a WHEN the Afghan boundary commission first met there were 9,000 square miles of ter ritory in dispute between England and Rus-Boston paper so promuly of the ravages of disease among Smith Snodgrass' rathe here in Lattic Britain township, I began to tee that I wasn't very far from home after all 7,000 have now been conceded to the czar, and the prospect is that the remainder will be allowed to follow. And when the innocent and truthful looking --cabman, who entertained me with reminis

MEMBERS of the Reichstag serve without pay, but it has been the custom of the Socialist party, whose representatives are mostly poor, provide for their maintenance by fees, This has been made the ground for suits against them by the government which have ended adversely, but the Socialists will appeal to the highest tribunal and the contention can not fail to show the detects and injustice of a rule that favors the representatives of the wealthy classes. Some enterprising New York and Boston journals have heard of a new treaty between England and America concerning Canada affairs, but Secretary Bayard has not. They even give us the text of it in part. They show that they are enterprising.

upper atmosphere to the injury of nobody. It avoided burial alive through the calida-rium, and last, but one of the most important items, it reduced the expense of final dispos ition that has been so great a burden on a large class of people who, through pride would undertake heavy financial responsi-bility out of respect for departed relatives. The paper forcibly presented, was widely discussed by members present, of favoring the idea. the idea. Cases Dismised. The complaints against Mary Sperling and instavus Boas, charged with assault and battery and surety of the peace on oath o Amelia Kirschoff, were heard by Alderman hibition party. It was not observed that any of them pointed with pride to the Inde-Deen Friday evening. A counter charge of assault and battery made by Mary Sperling against Amelia Kir pendent when it recently declared that the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania ought to vote for Wolfe to beat Beaver and rebuke Quay. shoft was heard at the same time. The two women are sisters. Roas boards with Mary Sperling. Amelia Kirscholl learned that Boas had spoken disrespectfully about her, and went over to her sister's and raised a There are other and indeed many ways to

uss about it, whereupon both Boas and Mrs. Sperling assaulted her, as she testified, and most killed her. On the other hand it wa sworn to that she had for ed her way into Mrs. Spering's house and assaulted her. Both shies were represented by counsel at the hearing, and after a deal of talk, all the cases wer withdrawn and the costs were paid by litigants.

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Probably there is not a reader of the Expres the has failed to notice the attractive and in numerable cuts that have fulfilled the double mission of decorating for many weeks the fir-age of the Express and of drawing attention t really excellent qualities of lyory Soap likingly artistic and original are the l uts, that few people will have difficulty in re-alling to mind a cnt that appeared in this paper everal weeks since-thecut representing an old ysician endeavoring to impress a patient with a proper appreciation of the fanous lyory Soap. The appearance of that cut in the Express had at least one interesting result. Early in the morning of its publication a well known physic. tan of the west end entered the business office of the Express and purchased a large number of opies of that issue He made a second trip and courted a still larger number. Finally he was asked in a spirit of friendly curiosity, what he was particularly interested in.

A CURIOUS COLUMNER. The doctor, well pleased, explained as follows: "I wanted the pictures of the old doctor. That face and form are the perfect fac-similes of those of an old physician who was my tutor in the old Although he has numerous descend this country and in Europe, no one untry.

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& BROTHER. HAGER that in cases where death occurred under suspicious circumstances, as, for instance, by poisoning, the cause could not be detected if cremation were resorted to, she said that the rules of the crematory required a certifi-

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urks fly upward. It is so very safe and easy way to make money that they One it. They remember what the Bible ys about not laying away their substance a anapkin; and they don't. Their favoris way of laying it away in this region is in mational Lank stock. It commands a remnium before the subscription books nion every time a new bank is started. the government bonds it has to own the lis privilege of issuing notes bear no in-The respectability of the national and as a shaving machine makes it lovely eyes of the money-lender. It is like Not only do the depositors flock there put their money in so safe and reputable fraily when they are permitted the privilege of borrowing it out. It is h paying a good tax for such priviand this may explain why the naional banks are eager to loan their money the government for nothing. And we not know why the government should to it on such easy terms.

A Sound Democrat.

Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, tells a ter that he is undecided as to whether shall again be a candida'e for Congress, the is in despair that he has been able to lish so little during his twelve years rvice in Congress. He says :

High the sense of is greatly discouraged and thinks t perhaps another results. aps another representative could

r. Hewitt's aim in Congress has been to re a reform in the tariff and the cus-readministration so as to give a free to the industries of the country. He cially the champion of free raw t is built on a slop-, U.e is not a free down gent, sound e right, me ... is show he a thick and thin protect . He recognizes the varying He recognizes the business He knows that its manufactures which and that its people should that as possible. But in es not find a majority of the in to take a common sense and flord view of the tariff and tax Yet he att ributes the failure of egislation chiefly to the personal of leaders, who fear to let a though good, go through, lest it minish their prestige. He says one appears to be afraid that the Il reap some personal advantage if tions are carried forward, prepositions are of interests." And our view when he declares of

---A CRANE by the name of Monk wants to make Patestine the capital of the world. Has he forgotten that Westward is the course of Empire ?

SWINDLERS are going over the country asking funds for a Tilden monument, and putting the same in their pockets. This is the incarnation of villainy. ----

AUDITOR GENERAL NILES has shown commendable zeal in his efforts to test the constitutionality and scope of the act of 1885 taxing mortgages, moneys at interest, stocks,

etc. He has retained Rulus E. Shapley a special counsel and that famous lawyer has submitted two large volumes containing his arguements and compilations of laws in two test cases made by appeals from decisions of Philadelphia courts; the question at issue being whether corporations are not also sube et to the three mill tax named. The argument has been that corporations pant a on their capital stock which covered their mortgages, etc., and that it was not designed

that they should pay a double tax. But Mr. Shapley shows that this cannot apply to corporations like the Saving Fund ociety, one of the parties in the sonts named, because they have no capital stock. The society named has \$5,000,000 in mortgages upon

which it pays no capital stock tax. It is further shown that, including banks, the total capital stock of all these moneyed corporations amounts to only \$65,672 163, while they have non-taxable assets amounting to \$140.

780,017, and mortgages, moneys at interest, etc., to the amount of \$353,094,717, upon which a three mill tax would amount to \$1,059.284. whereas they actually pay only \$496,167 in capital stock tax, with dividends in many cases ranging from 20 to 40 per cent. So that by the decisions of the lower courts corporations pay a tax about equivalent to one mill and those without capital stork pay novo-lution. is if the legislature mean ready an whatever if the head instruction generation to operate in this manner if by many unconstitutional. Mr. Shapley proves that the double taxation complained of has been sanctioned in a number of cases by the su

preme court. If the lower court should be reversed the state will gain an increased revenue of \$1,000,000, a year and the supreme court will hardly reconsider its recent decision of the constitutionality of the act.

HARRISBURG ministers are opposed to

Sunday funerais; so are all lavel-headed people.

A Paper Sixty-Three Years Old. P. R. Landis, of Landis Valley, has in his possession a copy of the Lancaster INTELLI-

the not a free trade party and in its the declares of the state of preservation. Among the marinages recorded in that issue is that of the father of the mediaction of taxation it did not the state Hook.

cences of the prophets, passed a lead half doll lar on me, with sweet simplicity and deli cious ingenuousness ; and when the Yankes upon singen noises; and when the Yankee girl with steel gray eyes, who attended that telegraph station in the country, instead upon giving me only 30 cents change out of a dollar, tendered for 55 cents worth of tole-grams, I made up my mind that it was well for a man to have a wit about him even in that country of moral pleas and steady habits. There are towns in the world, which it is somewhat extravagantly said, we may want

to see and then die, but after a day's experience in Boston I want to live and go back. The hotels are excellent and the hospitality of the people I encountered quite as pro nounced as the more vaunted good cheer o Southern folk. Pat Collins tells me he is de Southern folk. Pat Collins tells me he is de-termined to quit politics or his profession will quit him; and he has not yet made a fortune to enable him to do that; but his dis-trict is safely Democratic, and so is that of his Boston colleague, Lovering. Conspic-uous in Boston is the corner clothing store of Leopoid Morse, who for years repre-sented the Harvard college district in Con-cress. It was he who activitized the cogress, it was he who administered the regress. It was he who administered the re-buke to Bill Chandler at a private dinner party when sweet William descanted on the wonder of the Harvard district sending a Democrat and a Jew to Congress, and Morse retorted that when the president of the United States could stoop to make Bill Chandler a cabinet officer, the people of Easton could fine to the level of algorithm.

ould rise to the level of electing a Jew to Congress, Young Senator Alger, who is congress. Found senator Alger, who is secretary of the Democratic state committee, also represents the Harvard district in the legislature of Massachusetts. There are a fine company of bright and active young men in the Democratic organization of Mas-sachusetts; but like a good many of us they would like to see more of the incompatent rould like to see more of the incompetent Republican office-holders turned out.

Yes, brethren, I have in mind the Philadelphia postoffice, and if you will "wait and see," as the little girl was told who wanted to know the dessert before she got her soup, you can be satisfied that the Philadelphia postoffice is better administered than it ever was under Republican management; and that this is conspicuously the case in relation that this is conspicuously the case in relation to every federal office in that city which has changed. It is most decidedly and undentably the case at Washington. More work is being done, more money collected, less spent, more work done by fewer employees than was before. The Democratic party and its press in the country, however, lack somewhat of self assertion and do not take credit for half they deserve. On the contrary units, of reverse, out would be the source of the source of the country units of the reverse.

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PERSOYOF -

CYRUS W. Front SAL. of the with Batt SLD, whose wife is a cousin built of the of Bartholomew, the Hartford de-from of is reported to have said to the latter: · Bartholomew, if you can show me that you are able to pull through you can have my check for any amount you need." Barthol-omew was unable to tell anything about how be stood.

THE LATE JAMES P. BARN, of Pittsburg, lett an estate of \$250,000. The heirs are his sons Albert J., Harry, Paul, Frank and Charles, and his daughters Annie and Mary. The property includes a one-half interest in the Post newspaper, which is valued at \$160,

000. One of the daughters is in an Atlantic City convent.

organizing a Grand Army post in Rawlinsville in the near future.

the fields yet in this vicinity. Mr. Amos McFails, of Lancaster, former proprietor of the Rawlinaville hotel, was in the village last week and was warmly wel-comed by hosts of friends. The temperance party sneak of holding an

nd he himself is long since deal. That it ory it, however, was just what we had all been ooking for during many years-something from which to have a picture of the old man made. I ave sent those cuts in all directions, here and a Europe, and the family of the old doctor in-and to have a fine portrait painted from the vory cut." A number of impressions from the cul were taken on tinted paper for the gratified doctor, and he left vowing eternal gratified to Procter & Gamble, proprietors of the scap, that has added a new lustre to the name of Cincin nati. - Allsing Express.

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and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. strap Eastmans is Chaist (Covenant) - West are and Concord streets, Rev. J. R. Funk, e. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7.15 p. m. day school at 1.45 p. m.

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Linny and sermon i 2 p. m. Sanday school ; 7:15
p. m. evening service. All veloceme.
Sr. Jours's Lirurgax, --Rev. Sylvanus Stall, pastor. Services both morning or evening.
Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p. m. All are invited.
Evasoriticat --First Church, (German), North, Water street, key, isaac Hess, pastor. Freach-ing at 0:50 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m.

The temperance party speak of holding an all-day meeting in the grove near Rawlinsville. The one theme of conversation, Rawlins-

matter, Finser M. E. Caunch-10:30 a. m. 7:15 p. m. reaching by the pastor. 1:15 p. m. Sunday chool. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening 17:36. 7 p. m. Thursday, Third Quarterly Contermee, W ner Mission-M. E. Chapel, corner Charlotte and Lemon streets-Preaching by Rev. V. Gray at 10.39 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 143 Rawlinsville Notes. M. BART MUSICON.-M. E. Chapel-1:45 p. m. Sun hy school. St. Jons's Reconnect-(German) church, cor-or Orange and Mulberry streets. Divine ser-vices at 10.5%, in. and 7%, p. m. by the pastor, feer, John Kuelling, D. D. sunday school at 145 .m. Monavian.-J. Max Hark, pastor. 10:10 a.m. Wany and sermon 1 2 p. m. Sanday School ; 7:15