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Why Beaver Should Be Defeated. one should attempt to enumerate all secons why Beaver should be defeated the present state canvass, it would fill a book. But a few of the more imporent of these may be briefly stated :

General Beaver is not friendly to the la oring man. He has established in his nte nail works a system of "store rs" which plainly violates the spirit of he fundamental law that a laborer shall be ald for his services in money. General ver's defenders may talk until doomssy of the satisfaction with which this sysis viewed by the men in his employ, out it does not take a wise man to underand that those employes who affirm do so in the fear of losing their places. No man will prefer a "store order" to cash, and wer and his defenders only make themsives the more ridiculous in attempting to antiate this most absurd proposition.

General Beayer will not labor to enforce the constitution on freight discrimination. if he is elected. In his speech in Pittsburg, he plainly gave notice that this was not a state question, but was for Congress decide. The thousands of farmers se products are made vastly dearer beof unfair discriminations against m in freight are emphatically told that hey need hope for no redress with Beaver in the gubernational chair.

General Beaver is shuffling and evasive the great liquor question now before people. His policy on this is summed up in the remark in his Pittsburg ch: "There may be, and doubtless are, differences of opinion among Republians as to the best method of dealing with his liquor question." With the acumen of Old Captain Bunsby he declares that If a majority of the people are in favor of such an amendment to the constitution. they undoubtedly have the right and should have the privilege of saying so." How can honest, clear-headed Republiinion on one of the burning questions of the hour, or if he have an opinion lacks

the courage to express it? Is it not a sorry sight to see the Republithat to-day would be cool, who would have n candidate led around by the nose by his party managers and told by them the kind of sentiments to which he must give utterance? Is it not a matter of general belief through the state that his speech in Pittsburg was carefully supervised and inted in advance, in the fear the Republican candidate, if allowed to develop his own ideas, would say something ridiculous to the discredit of himself and his party?

And what a difference between this man and the Democratic candidate! Mr. Black has boldly taken hold of the issues before the people in the present election, and has presented them in such a clear light that he wayfaring man may understand them. The people recognize in the author of these sentiments a born leader of men, and they are rallying to his standard by thousands. And this is why Black will be called and Beaver left.

William Buckels.

Holland is this month honoring the memmy of William Buckels, who in 1386 first ed berrings and packed them down in casks. Previously herrings of Holland had gone to waste, save such as could be ediately consumed. The discovery that they could be preserved for market by milting, simple as it was, had consequences of enduring value to the country which olds the discoverer as one of the greatest benefactors. The salted fish of Holland cover the world, and the wealth that has en saved from the sea has been greater than that of gold mines, and more beneficent, too, for it was food instead of metal. It was seemingly a little thing to discover. just as it was to find how an egg would stand on its end. But the man who first developes an idea of value to the world wins its gratitude according to the value of his gift to it rather than according to the labor of making it. And five hundred years ago, in the infancy of science, it was not so small a thing as it would be now to find out how to preserve fish. The opporunities nowadays for discoveries benefito man would seem to be small because of the many that have been already ade. Yet this is the very era of discovery. It is not made of so simple things that of the Hollander, but yet it may be ade as easily, considering the far greater light that knowledge and science shed on the discoverer's path.

What is especially notable about the story of Buckels is that this man should have gained imperishable favor by the percise of a little independent thought and resturesome inquiry. He leaped before his fellow fishermen, who followed in the old ruts, by a seemingly small bit of rea-soning and action, but it was enough. And the lesson is, to think and act.

False Prophets.

False prophets seem to be a natural phe on associated with earthquake, for in Holy Writ we find that false prophets and thquakes in divers places" are spoken of as warnings of the end.

In fact disturbances of this character are ago called on four kings. What do you think of that?

several times, and men who envy notoriety are apt to take advantage of the panic by hazarding a guess at the date of a shake.

Then if one comes, be it ever so light, they require disciples who eagerly watch their words and look upon them as the inspired utterances of a prophet, or the accurate conclusions of a man of science whose widom has outstripped his day and generation. Mr. Wiggins, of Canada, with the

the new treaty providing for the transfer

of false prophets. They incite disorder,

demoralizing entire communities and caus-

vent of foretold calamities.

jecting the earthquake prophecies.

after all.

ing ten dollars for a balloon ride to-day.

eave their tall hats in the cloak room of the

se the stage. May the fashion be swittly fol-

THE freight discrimination question is to

be judicially pronounced upon in Pittsburg,

where is now on trial the case of Harper,

Speece & Co., vs. the P. C. & Y. road to re-

cover some \$23,000 alleged to be due because

of discrimination in the price charged for

reight. The plaintiff alleges that they pur-

chased some 218 acres of land from the Char-

tiers Block Coal company, and began to op-

erate the coal mines therein. During the

two years the plaintiff were in business they

shipped by the P. C. & Y. road some 40,000

tons of coal, for which they paid 20 cents per ton. Owing to their inability to compete

with other firms in the same line of business

they sold their plant worth \$10,000 for \$4,000.

They then discovered that there was an

agreement between the P. C. & Y., and the Chartiers Block Coal company, under which

all purchases or leases from the latter named

freight, and that in violation of this agree

been allowed a rebate of 5 cents per ton-

They figured up their loss resulting from

this discrimination at \$23,000 and brought

suit for that amount. Such outrages will

cease when the ever growing louder cry of

Democratic enforcement of the constitution

Titis marvelous weather is the making of

day that a heavy rain would fall in one part

THE discussion in the pages of the Scient

tifle American of the possibility of construct-

ing a machine that would imitate the flight

of birds, has aroused a Pittsburg wig maker

to fling a challenge at the American associa-

tion for the advancement of science. He proposes to deposit \$1,000 as a wager that he will

produce a model which will rise without

the aid of balloon power" and will continue

its flight as long as the power of the spring lasts. This is not half so wonderful as it

sounds, for there are children's toys, made of

a piece of twisted tin, which are shot into the

air and keep up their motion for some sec-

onds by the aid of a spring, but the Pitts-

burg man proceeds to make the startling announcement that he will use the \$1,000 for the

construction of a motor which will dispense

with all the difficulties of erial navigation,

and will take him, with the acceptor of his

The trouble with flying machines lies in

the necessity of having very light machinery

of great power, as those who have noticed the

immense muscles of a birds wing well know.

Steam engines are two heavy, electric mo-

comes this Pittsburg wig maker with the

claim that he has discovered a means of using

an atmospheric vacuum as a motive power.

Natural gas is not enough. Pitisburg wants

A CHAMBERSBURG man was killed while

making eider the other day. It is easier and

less dangerous to drink than to make it.

PERSONAL.

PROFESSOR MENDELL read a paper before the scientists' congress in Berlin on vagrancy from a medical point of view, asserting that vagrancy creates and promotes lunacy.

REPRESENTATIVE ROCKWELL, Of Massa

MR. GLADSTONE once said that the free, unfettered press of his country had done more to reform its government and purify its administration than all the Parliaments, reformed or unreformed, that had ever existed.

REV. JOHN RODNEY, rector emeritus at St. Luke's church, of Germantown, died on Tuesday in his 91st year. He was the oldest Episcopal minister in the United States in orders, and the oldest living graduate of Pricecton college class of 1816.

EX-Junce Romert S. Green, of Elizabeth, a member of Congress from the Third district and a New York lawyer, received the nomination for governor of New Jersey, in the Democratic state convention. Tuesday day afternoon on the first bailot, having thirty-four votes to spare.

DR. CHARLES MACKAY in his book on "The Founders of the American Republic," makes the rather sweeping assertion that in this country official corruption permeates all classes except that which includes the presi-dent, the judges of the supreme court, and a few others who might be counted on the fingers of both hands.

Kings That He Had Seen.

Mrs. Traveller-While we were abroad my

husband met a real live king. Just think of a body and fleshy king! They were traveling, and the king asked my husband to call on him when they reached Paris. He called.

Mrs. Stay-at-Home—My husband not long ago called on four kings. What do you think of that?

Mrs. Traveler. You don't

ur votes to spare.

From the St. Paul Globe.

tors far lighter, but still too heavy. Now

challenge, to California and back.

not only the earth but also the air.

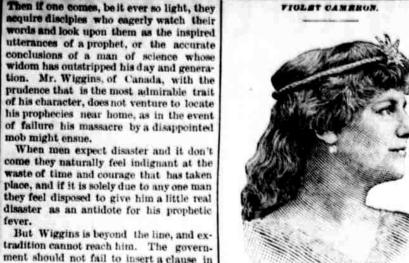
penetrates over the state.

believed the prophecy?

company should be charged a uniform

nent, Sanders & Co., and other firms had

theatre and permit the rest of the audience to



ing the loss of millions of dollars while thousands wait with bated breath the ad-An English Actress Who Recently Came Here With a Smitten Nobieman For Her Manager. The English buriesque actress, Miss Violet An astronomer, Richard Proctor, has Cameron, who has just arrived in this counmost vigorously denounced the reckless. try, has created considerable curiosity among almost criminal talk of Mr. Wiggins, but the theatre-going public and others who are unfortunately that rascal has aroused a ever on the lookout for a choice piece of scandal. Violet Cameron's notoriety is princifeeling of alarm among ignorant people pally gained through the attentions she has in the earthquake region who cannot received from one of Great Britain's English understand the reasons that men of peers, Lord Lonsdale, who follows her in sounder scientific attainment give for rewhatever direction she choses to move, and decidedly against the wishes of the lady's husband. Lord Lonsdale was Miss Cameron's devoted chevalier and escort on the journey from England, and he will no doubt play a most conspicuous role in that lady's future career. Mr. D. De Besands, the husband of Violet Cameron, has also ar-An aeronaut of New Orleans has determined to profit by the Wiggins scare by chargrived here, and he stoutly declares his inten-tion of prosecuting the noble lord who has gained his wite's confidence and alienated her fidelity, and on whom he declares he will THE outline of a Canadian treaty lately given by several prominent papers, proves to have been taken from a rough draft sent by the mother country to the dominion, and take violent measure to revenge the outrage on his honor. Violet Cameron was born in 1822, and made her first appearance on the stage in 1870. She continued from that time even if correct is of no value whatever. Being merely a sketch of a treaty that England might, but that Canada and this country stage in 1870. She continued from that time on, playing in several minor parts with much applause, until she achieved a slight promotion, which increased with each succeeding part she played, until she scored her latest great success in the city of London, England, in the piece entitled "The Commodore." Lord Lonsdale will be her theatrical adviser and business manager while in this country, and they will no doubt take back with them, on their return to England, plenty of America's surplus cash. would not approve. Partisan Republican papers have not hesitated to make use of this bogus treaty as a basis of attack on the administration, and if a real treaty appears they are no doubt prepared to ignore all important changes and say "It is not so very different HURRAH for the ladies of Boston! They

> "It's meat and drink to me to meet a joily good fellow like Smith," said Jones. "Well, judging from the condition you come home in when you have been with Smith," said Mrs. Jones, with asperity, "I should say it was meet and drink."

> > So It Is Here

From the Altoona Times, Dem There appears to be a general alarm in the local Republican camp.

of America's surplus cash.

SPECIAL NOTICES. A REMEDY for Indigestion, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Weakness, Fever, Ague, etc., Colden-Liquid Beef Tonic.

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The most unfortunate person in the woo one afflicted with sick headache, but they be relieved at once by using Dr. Lesile's Sp Prescription. See advertisement in and column.

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prophets. If it had been announced on Mon-CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitts immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 12: North Queen street. of the city and the other part remain dry and dusty, or if Wiggins had told us yesterday SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

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> The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cared instantly by Remp's Balssin for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price Scients and El. Trial size free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 118 North Queen street.

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WHEN the scalp is annoyed with dandrud Glenn's Suiphur Soap will be found infailible Hill's Hair Dye, black or brown, fifty cents. sie-Iwdeod&w

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but had with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of the Liver and Kidneys restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and ouly 50 cents a bottle at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 187 and 128 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. (3)

chusetts, says that agricultural colleges are proper enough, "only they have a tendency to draw young men away from the farms." GATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasai Injector free. For sale by H. B. Gechran, Druggist, No. 129 North Queen street. JOHN C. O'DONNELL, of Pittsburg, has THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. been commissioned by Governor Pattison to fill the vacancy in the board of managers of the Reform school at Morgansea, caused by the death of James P. Barr.

Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powders, syringes, astringents or any similar applications, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly, each the affected surfaces, and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict testify to rudical and permanent curse wrought by Ely's Cream Balin.

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J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, br. King's New Discovery for consumption: having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends, to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colde, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial bottles free at Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Large size, \$1.00. (3)

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THE POSTAL SERVICE. Record That Shows Its Improvement in the

Last Fiscal Year. In his annual report to the post master general of the operations of the inspection bureau of the postoffice department during the last fiscal year, Chief Inspector William A. Wes says that the service has been greatly improved. Arrests were made during the year to the number of 600, the targest numbersixty-six-being in Idaho territory, New Mexico following with sixty-two. Of the persons arrested 243 were postal employes, 46 being postmasters, 31 assistant postmasters, 33 clerks in postofflees, 14 railway postal clerks, 24 letter carriers and 11 other employes. The persons arrested who were not in the service included 79 burglars and 31 ex-postmasters. Thus far 214 have been convicted. There were 4,281 complaints received of depredations, accidents and delays in the do-mestic registered mails, of which 3,207 were investigated, and in 1,656 cases found to be groundless, in 1,140 cases the cause of loss was ascertained, and in 543 of these the money was either recovered or the loss made

good. There was actual loss to senders in were reported, lost, rifled, or delayed, 18,182 were reported, lost, filled, or delayed, 18,182 with enclosures, and 6,033 without enclosures. Four hundred and eighty-seven postoffices were reported robbed, and 209 burned; 76 postal cars were reported burned or wrecked, 27 mail stages robbed, 7 mail messengers on their wagons robbed, 79 pouches lost and 127 stolen, cut or injured by falling under trains. No loss was jound to have occurred in 7,687 cases, and 13,075 are believed, to be properly cases, and 13,075 are believed to be properly chargeable to depredations of postal em-ployes. Postoffice inspectors recovered from dishonest postmasters or caused the recovery of \$42,425 upon fraudulent reports of cancel-lations of stamps.

National Lodges in Session. The national council of the United Order of American Mechanics met Tuesday in Baltimore. The officers present are, national councillor, Geo. W. White, it., New Jersey vice councillor, Charles H. Stein, of Mary vice councillor, Charles H. Stein, of Maryland; secretary, James N. Cafely, of Pennsylvania; treasurer, Joseph H. Shinn, of New Jersey; marshal, H. D. Hattis, of Connecticut; protector, Louis N. Hart, of New York; doorkeeper, Charles O. Fargo, of Massachusetts. The new delegates, representing Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut, were admitted. There are also delegates present from West Virginia,

also delegates present from West Virginia, Virginia, California, New Hampshire, Iowa, Obio and Florida. The 20th triennial convocation of the general grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masens of the United States, opened Tuesday in Washington.

The Editorial Pen.

From the Contemporary Review. The editorial pen is a sceptre of power compared with which the sceptre of many a mon-arch is but a gilded lath. In a democratic age, in the midst of a population which is able to read, no position is comparable for permanent influence and far-reaching power to that of an editor who understands his vocation. In him are vested almost the attribute of real sovereignty. He has almost exclusive rights of initiative; he retains a permanent right of direction, and above all, he better than any man is able to generate the steam known as public opinion, which is the great-est force of politics.

TWILIGHT See the flery cloud peaks sinking In the west, And the wild bird dozing, blinking, In her nest. Lo, the laborer is hiering To his home.

And the bat in haste is flying
From the dome:
And the owl about is winging

For its prey:
And the whip-poor-will is singing
Its and lay. In the gloaming thoughts will rise, tars will glimmer in the skips.

Though the earth in shadows tossed, Sinks in night, chaotic, lost.

- William Hosea Bailon. Red Star Cough Cure soothes children. It has o optum to injure them. 25 cents.

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There Are a Few Druggista

who care more to make a large profit on a worth-less articles than to wait for the prosperity that ultimately results from honest dealing. These are the men who, when asked for a Benson' Capcine Plaster, will recommend some chea and trashy substitute or imitation, saying it and trashy substitute or imitation, saying it is "just as good." Sometimes they will do up and sell the miserable initiation without remark, allowing the customer to suppose he has Benson's. If the valueless plaster is returned, Cheap John will say he made a mistake: If not he has done a good stroke of business. The public are cautioned against John and all his fix. Buy of respectable drugglists only. The genuine "Henson's plaster has the "Three Seals" trade mark and the word "Capetne" cut in the centre.

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A WORD OF WARNING.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY.

Tried in the Crucible Tried in the Crucible

About twenty years ago I discovered a little screen my cheek, and the doctor prenounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one of two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. 1 had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise everyone with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial. MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY, Ashe Grove, Tippecance Co., Ind.

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