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Beaver's Fatal Blunder. th not at all un-expected, Gover leaver's approval of the bill to saddle esary magistrates upon the of Philadelphia, at a cost of \$12,000 , will be received throughout the with the keenest regret. The new at of the executive chair has always regarded as an irresolute person, with ou to do right, but lacking the to carry into effect his convictions. almed the bill a jeb to pension off of the decayed political hacks of the City, who could not otherwise a living. This alone should have Governor Beaver to pause before his assent to it. But the unseemly which it was rushed through imperative and worthier measures . And the men who were behind have been a sufficient cause for

or Beaver has seen fit to disregard at a fearless, conscientious public ald have held ever before him. blike he has stuck his head in the under the vain impression that his is not exposed. He will probably to retire under the sheltering wing is attorney general who pronounced " the injunction upon the law-making is imperative, that in Philadelphia hall be established for each 30,000 ants one court not of record, of and civil causes," etc. But the be will hold him to account for it when the day of reckoning.

his same bill was vetoed by Governor dison, and the press and the people of hia and the state applauded him the act. Had Chauncey F. Black occuthe executive chair it would have met fate. But the people of Pennsylvain choosing Beaver for governor made ur years' bed for themselves in which bey prust lie, willy nilly. This first so blunder on the part of the executive will prove to them that their rest will not roken in the years to come. In his gural address Governor Beaver said to people he was "Yours for service." ative job, he was addressing beelers and camp-followers of the Re-

Natural Gas Possibilities.

e gigantic strides that natural gas has te in its passage into the public favor es the way for the announcement at a company has been formed in Pittsto pipe the entire Connellsville coke on with gas, the plant to cost over \$1,of 50 miles and the branch lines will dly as long. The company is composed Greensburg, Scottdale, Pittsburg and Hadelphia capitalists. A contract has a let to the Pennsylvania Tube Works pany for 3,000 tons of pipe, which will about 30 miles of the main line. The

alphing of the plant will cost \$1,000,000. ents like these show the great postes that are in store in the further lution of the apparently inexhaustible mal fuel. One benefit from it has acto the public in the fact that it is to an investigation of the feasiof cheaply making an artificial simiin Philadelphia at a reported cost of

nts per thousand feet, and it has calmed that it can be made very heaper on a large scale. alphy the use of gas as a fuel is only

Canada's Taunt.

Montreal Star, which claims the circulation in Canada, laughs at ts of war about the fisheries, and of the Americans :

aw days' reflection has shown them
by are not only not in a position to do
arm worth mentioning to the Britbut that their own coasts and scaports
cach a perfectly defenseless state that
inil could play the very mischief with
fore they could do anything to help
live if he was so foolish as to take
at what was said of him in the
flates legislature."

I very true, no doubt, but Canada can afford to laugh or John Bull to fight; whatever might happen along the we would surely overwhelm all oppoon land, and the existence of British es in America would be brought to Since these United to became one of the great powers of we not had a chance to show their in foreign war, and they are not tious for such an opportunity, but whopicks a quarrel will find that though we no ships and great guns, we have money cannot buy, the spirit to for the rights of all our citizens, r. poor fishermen or wealthy mer-

> Democratic Triumph. It has broken through the gloom as senatorial sky by the elec-th Turpie, as United States that yets standing Turpie 76, The Democrats had two ma-int ballot in the legislature, and

ve. If Senator Harrison is foolish enough court the contest to the United States mate, he will have his labor for his pains. Now let the Democrate in New Jersey's legislature do likewise, and let the party

lines everywhere be strengthened for the great contest of 1888.

INDIANA's greeting to New Jersey : "Go

In the course of the Senate debate on the sundry civil bill interesting estimates of the expenditures and surplus were made. Senator Allison estimated the expenditures at \$200,000,000, and the receipts at \$410,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$15,000,000, but Mr. Beck and others thought be underestimated the receipts which would be large enough to make the surplus nearer to ninety than to diffeen millions. The sinking fund is already over \$300,000,000 in excess. Mr. Platt and other senators wanted the surplus spent on guns, ships and seacoast defenses, even if it ched fifty millions.

These figures should be kept in mind when onsidering the matter of tariff revision, for they show plainly the folly of permitting the revenue to exceed the necessary expenses of he government

Here we have senators gravely debating the advisability of using the surplus to buy n the government bonds on the open market at a heavy premium, or of putting the money es quite as bottomless as broker' pockets. That defenses are necessary and should be secured as speedily as possible is not denied, but we should get what we want at as little cost as possible, and the policy of dumping the annual surplus in a pile to be spent for this purpose must surely result in the squandering of vast sums. The only escape from the dangers that beset wealthy governments as well as individuals is in the curtailment of revenue and even this route is beset with dangers and must be followed with all the care and skill that wise statesmanship can supply. Give us "neither poverty or riches" should be the prayer of a people for a govern ment by their representatives.

THE ground-hog has spoken and winter's back-bone is broken.

In Philadelphia, the home of the tenderhearted fair, the movement against the use of birds on hats, or the feathers of the same for decorative purposes, seems to be in the most thriving condition. The following wholesale pledge is signed by the lady mem pers of the Pennsylvania Audubon society Piedge No. 1.—I pledge myself not to kill, wound or capture any wild bird not used for food so long as I remain a member of the Pennsylvania Audubon society, and I promise to discourage and prevent, as far as I can, the killing, wounding or capture of birds by others.

by others.

Pledge No 2—1 pledge myself not to rob, destroy nor in any way disturb or injure the nest or eggs of any wild bird so long as 1 remains member of the Pennsylvania Audubon society; and I promise to discourage and pre-vent, so far as I can, such injury by others. Pledge No. 3.—I pledge myself not to make use of the feathers of any, wild birds as ornaments of dress or household furniture, and by every means in my power to discourage the use of feathers for decorative purposes, ostrich feathers excepted.

The sweet girls who sign such pledges should not be allowed to wait long for hus

The state will spend \$2,020,145,97 for its public institutions this year.

In Philadelphia on Saturday there was an exhibition of the apparatus of the American Gas Light and Heat company which was witnessed by a large number of prominent cientific and practical men. The company claims to make a gas which may be used for lighting and heating dwellings and for manuacturing purposes as cheaply as natural gas and without the danger and uncertainity of that fuel. The material furnished for combustion and lighting consists of hydro-carbon gas mixed with one hundred times the quantity of atmospheric air. The gas is made from crude petroleum alone, with super heated steam, which the [company claims the quintessence of simplicity and rigidly follows out the laws or nature. The test was rigid and was pronounced satisfactory.

THE resolution adopted by councils for railroad salety gates at street crossings is one that cannot be made effective too soon.

The State Board of Health has issued a circular calling attention to the rapid spread of smallpox in the city of New York at the present time, and its simultaneous appearance in other adjoining states, as well as in portions of our own commonwealth. It urges the importance of preventing the entrance of this most loathsome infection by not allowing a single person to remain in any community not preperly protected by vaccination. Forewarned is forearmed.

THE New York World has extended to its friends an invitation to attend the opening of the Brooklyn annex of the paper: which recalls the fact that it recently issued the most complete almanac of the year.

Shod With Gold. From the Melbourne (Australia) Argus.

In the year 1855 a storekeeper, named Donald Cameron, carrying on business at Woolshed, was elected first member of Parliament for the Ovens district, and he had the honor-unique in the history of the colony-of being driven in triumph from the Woolshed into Beechworth in a gig, with

colony—of being driven in triumph from the Woolshed into Beechworth in a gig, with tandem team, the leading horse of which was shod with gold. An old resident of the district has favored me with the following particulars of the occurrence: "Just before the election an eccentric individual known as 'Tinker Brown,' who had made a lot of money on the digging, suddenly purchased a circus, with tents, horses, wagons, etc., complete, and coming into Beechworth with his company, he offered to drive the newly-elected member and supply golden horse-shoes for the occasion.

"The Woolshed bosses,' who were greatly elated at the result of the election, warmly took up Brown's idea, and they resolved, in addition, to present their member with a diamond scarfpin. The horseshoes were made by a working jeweler named Tofield, and weighed nine ounces each. The team was driven from Woolshed to Beechworth, and back as far as La Serens hill. On removing the shoes of the leader (a piebald circus horse) they were found to have lost a total of 1½ ounces. Before 'Tinker Brown' died he willed them to a married daughter keeping a public house at Wagga Wagga. They were in existence until about four years ago, when the owner had them melted and turned into sovereigns."

The Salvationist Out of Jail.

From the York Age, Major MacDonald, who has been confined for some time in the Lancaster prison, on the charge of abduction, has been released, and appeared in company with his wife at the bar-racks Tuesday evening. A few of his friends from York furnished the required amount of money requisite for bail. His many friends are glad to welcome him.

Going to a Summer Resort. The belled buzzard has winged its flight into New Jersey and is sailing among the beliess buzzards of the state. Robert K. Stevenson, of Bridgeton, formerly of Little Britain, saw the bird and heard the bell at Cedar Swamp, Cumberland county, N. J., last Thursday. The bird was piloting its way through the atmosphere high overnead and at last accounts was going in the direction of Long Branch.

A BOND OF SYMPATHY. Now the boy and pedagogus on The toboggan Scoot Down the chute.

And when they reach the level,
Go like the — Dickens.

And when, next more, the urchin can't decide Whether he should multiply or divide. The master cannot find the heart to chide with whom he rid

That riide.

— From the Life.

PROF. STARR, of this city, lectured at Palatinate college, Myerstown, on Saturday as "Wealth." BENATOR MYLIN is one of the committee o investigate the montal condition of Sherifi lowan, of Philadelphia.

CAPTAIN R. D. BARKER has been nomi-nated for mayor by the Lock Eaven Repub GENERAL PIERCE M. B. YOUNG, CORRU general at St. Petersburg, has resigned, and has formally applied for the Turkish mission.

W. K. VANDERBULT'S new yacht, just finished by the Harlan & Hollingsworth company, is said to have cost \$750,000. ATTORNEY GENERAL KIRKPATRICK WIL appoint Samuel J. M. McCarrell, of Harris-burg, ex-district attorney of Dauphin county, deputy attorney general.

REV. DR. McGLYNN, of New York, has commenced his reply to the authorities at Rome. It it understood that Dr. McGlynn will not go to Rome. REV. CURTISS T. WOODRUFF, superintendent of the New York Protestant Episcopal mission society of that city, died suddenly of heart failure at his office on Wednesday.

DWIGHT L. Moody's friends propose to celebrate the fiffieth anniversary of his birth-day—February 5—by reising a fund for the endowment of the schools for young people established by Mr. Moody at Northfield,

REV. DR. ROBERT S. HOWLAND, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, New York, died on Tuesday at Morristown, N. J., where he was staying for the benefit of his health of a second attack of paralysis.

IRA DOE, of Rechester, one of the most prominent Odd Fellows of New Hampshire, died on Saturday night last, heart disease being the slieged cause. It is now stated that shortages of several hundred dollars have been found in his accounts as treasurer of various lodges, and cirmeumstances tend to show that he committed suicide.

SENATOR FAIR'S son, who made a little disturbance at Washington a few nights ago, was packed off to Panama the next morning by his stern father. Senator Fair, it is said, had offered his son a round million of his own if he would abstain from liquor entirely for one year. Up to last week the youth had an unbroken record of seven nonths. His first indulgence was a sever

George R. Sims, the English playwright and story-writer, has received nearly \$100,000 from his plays produced in the United States during the past five years. He has an interest in a London newspaper which pays him handsomely, and his stories always command good prices from the publishers. He is now in Algiers working on a new romance. He has the peculiar faculty of being sole to keep two or three serial stories going at the same time, changing from one to the other for rest.

It is never too late to mend a sprained ankle, Oil, the greatest care on said when This 2 cents.

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A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been trou, bied with a cough so that he was unable to sleep and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness of his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy at H. E. Cochran's Drug Store, 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Fa. (1)

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Assess on Eleut Arm-July, 1881—Curen Holyoke, Mass.

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THOS. P. GLOSTER.

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FROM SAME 5 YEARS LATER—ENTHUSIANTIC.

47 High St., Holyoke, Mass., Oct. 20, 1886.
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THOS. P. GLOSTEE.

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THOS. H. DORSEY,

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time, and strengthen and butte up the
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TRADE S.S. MARK.

sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians. but without receiving any permanent benefit.

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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 afficted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the seighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been dad for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I 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 my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had left my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had left my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had left my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had left my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had left my cough left my c healing up. My general health had been bad been for several years. My cancer has healed over alibut 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.

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