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Beerganize the Navy. Is not generally understood just what retary Whitney is driving at in his me for the reorganization of the navy. of the engineers be taken.

ey are men of high scientific attain-s, and, holding rank all the way from to captain, have every official and recognition. They are required by rigid examination to demonstrate ability to solve the most difficult s of mechanical engineering and a architecture. Those employed on may have a chance to bring these into play, but the men who must to see in charge of the engines of a war bar a duty that is purely mechani-

ng the war this duty was performed redit by men from machine shops. ad little or no knowledge of science

In the English navy the number of ensees officers serving affoat has steadily of vessels and the power and complica-of machinery. Their places are being d by practical mechanics, well educated d intelligent, but not overloaded with ry science.

The French navy has ninety-three ens, but they do not serve at sea and this duties, are the designing of ships and and supervision of the work of

The men who have charge of the engines ers. The same plan is followed the German navy, excepting that a few the largest ironclads have well educated rs in charge of the engines, but the haty of the engine room falls upon ma-

It certainly seems irrational to pay for expansive man to do work he has no at in, but which a cheaper man could o just as well and would do with pride. Socretary Whitney's plan aims at the removal of absurdities like this, of which the

service is full. The present narrow educaan of officers of various arms would make

of a Rolman or Dahlgren cannon. Science that they will stand heavier more than Krupp steel guns of heavier the He mys that the United States has two twelve-inch cast iron guns made in recent years for experi-mental purposes, which have been discharged many times, after heavy load-ing, and which are still serviceable guns. He wants to know why these guns are not thoroughly tested, in comparison with test guns, up to their point of endurance and he suggests as the only reason, that the ordinance department does not want it

known what cast iron rifled guns are If we have such an ordnance department it certainly is not one to be entrusted with the expenditure of the millions Congress is asked to vote for guns. It may be that Mr. Hunt's accusation is correct. There is no fool equal to the scientific fool when he is clothed in authority. Before the millions are voted it should be seen to that the expenditure will be in sensible hands.

The Death of Mr. Wilson. The suicidal death of William A. Wil-

son, eeq., was a great shock to this community in which he has been so long and favorably known. His snicide casts no just reflection upon his memory, as it was clearly not the deed of his sound mind. Naturally he was a cheerful and social man, and he probably had no enemies ; he was not one to excite antagonisms. He was generally liked, and deserved to be; for he was friendly with every one and laid no stone in any one's path. That he finally shot himself is not at all strange, but is just what might have been expected from one in his condition of health, which was such as to cause great depression of spirits, and to lead him to the belief that his small worriments were insupportable burthens.

Mr. Wilson was a great sufferer from insomnia, and the self destruction of one to whom sleep is denied is a very natural consequence. The mind cannot maintain the point denied before.

There must be a sound body to main. tain a sound mind, and considering the frailties that flesh is heir to, suicides are surprisingly few. We insist that the memory of Mr. Wil-

son is not justly stained by his taking away his own life ; since it was certainly the deed of his diseased mind. His fate arouses all our sympathy and his deed calls for no reproach.

THE men who spend the money raised by your taxes are the councilmen. Vote for the

It begins to look very much as though some of the men who are urging extravagant appropriations for ships, guns and forts are in reality enemies of all measures of de. fense and are trying to make the movement ridiculous by running it to extremes.

On April 13th Columbia college will cele brate the centennial anniversary of its founding. The movement for the establishment of a college began in 1703, when the rector and wardens of Trinity church were directed

to wait upon the governor and ascertain what part of the "king's farme" then belonging to the church had been interded for a college. Then the matter was allowed to rest for fortysix years, and in 1749 several laws were passed for raising money by means of a lot-tery for the founding of a college. The sum raised in this way was entrusted to trustees who were prominent church men, seven being Episcopalians, two Dutch Reformed, and one a Presbyterian. The college existed as Kings college until 1787, though closed during the Revolution, and in May of 1787

NO GENERAL MOVEMENT THUS FAR OBSERVED IN THE

TORADUO URUP. More Leaf Thought to Have Been Purchas

Than Appears on the Surface-Foreign Markets in a Very Lively Condition-The Outlook of a Promising Character. Meantime a good deal of 'S5 leaf is being

received at some of the city warehouses, but it is hard to find out where it came from or what was paid for it. There is, we think, more of the '86 crop bought than is generally supposed, and when the buyers become sath ded that there is money in it they will scon take the entire crop of the farmers' hands. One hindrance that they have encountered is the uncertainty as to what Congress was going to do on the totacco question. As it is now pretty certain that Congress will do nothing during the present session, which terminates in less than three weeks we expect to hear of a general move all along the

line within that time. Will our correspondents and readers generally please keep us advised of any sales that may take place in their respective neighborhoods ? Sales of Old Tobacca There are not many reports of old tobacco

sales. D. A. Mayer sold 30 cases to local manufacturers. Harry C. Moore sold 30 cases seed leaf; Skiles & Frey sold 100 cases, mostly seed leaf; J. W. Rhoads, Bird-in-hand, sold to Basch & Fisher, 25 cases on prtvate terms ; Samuel Seldomridge sold 15 Transactions in the New Crop. Harry C. Moore bought about \$0,000 pounds of the '55 crop last week ; Skiles & Frey are

buying some but, they say their purchases are light, the prices paid for seed leaf wrappers ranging from 5 to 12 cents : they are not doing much in Havana seed, for reasons above stated. Last week Mr. Saylor, for Skiles & Frey, Lancaster, bought the first tobacco in N. Hopewell, for this season, of R. H. Brene-

man and others, all seed leaf. Farmers have about finished stripping and are ready for buyers. About three-fourths of the crop is Havana seed, good quality, clear of white vein and shed burn .- York Pransylvanian, Feb. 15.

We see no change to note during the week in tobacco circles except that there are early in the morning more strange men on the streets dressed in long heavy overcoats, rubber boots and fur caps hurrying along towards the livery stables ; and in the evening there are a greater number of very muddy horses and baggies seen coming slowly in from the country in charge of strangers whose long overcoats and rubber boots are a triffe nore soiled than they were in the morning. If these gentlemen are asked how the to seco market is getting on, they are spt to

say they do not know ; they think there is nothing in new tobacco ; as for themselves they haven't bought a pound ; indeed, the crop is not worth much ; is full of white voin and dead leaf, which is a great pity, as they would like to buy, if the crop was worth anything. Some of the buyers profess to believe that

the newspapers have ruined the tobacco trade, by publishing every sale they can get hold of, and giving the prices paid them, thus seeping the farmers posted as to what soing on and inducing them to hold out for unreasonably high prices. Some farmers on the other hand complain

that the buyers are banded together with a view of buying the crop at their own figures. and so low as not to afford a living profit to the grower. They think the newspapers are very remiss in not exposing the "combine" of the buyers as being a monopoly as bad as the Standard Oil company. "Don't talk to me about the honesty of to

bacco buyers," said an old farmer, "I've been growing tobacco for twenty-five years, and if the buyers are to be believed every crop has been bad till they got hold of it, and after they got it it was the best crop they had ever bought. Just see how they are running after the first meeting of the trustees under the the little that remains of the old crops that new name of Columbia college was held. they gave such a black eye a few years ago."

"Don't talk to me about the dumb Dutch

a shrewd leaf dealer, "they can double-dis-

count the sharpest dealers from New York,

in a tobacco trade, and knock them out be

fore they know what is the matter with

The New York Market.

Sumatra-Enjoyed great activity, sales reaching 400 bales. Importers are having good times and a good deal of money is being

inade; great preparations are going on for investing in the new Sumatra crop, the first sales which will take piace in April. Every importer says it's an awfully bad crop, and he must be an awfully bad man who will buy it. Some of them will, in all likelihood, so to Amsterdam incognito. Prices, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

\$1.75. Havana-Moderately active. Sales 400 bales at 85 cents to \$1 25. The Tobacco Leaf reports the cigar leaf market active and hears of sales of 50 bales of Havana at \$1.16 to \$1 22, and of 70 tales at

1886 crop, and won't."

weeks past says :

them. No, I haven't bought a pound of the

smoking tobacces find a ready market ; the eight trade is flourishing ; shuff moves off cigar trade is floarishick ; snuft moves off lively. One cannot expect that leaf suitable for cigars would sell treely in the month of Feb-ruary. It is not customary, and yet when the sales by the trade are added up, the ag-gregate amount is very encouraging. Every growth and class of leaf is in the hands of the dealer, and foots up nicely. Old goods are beginning to be needed if inquiry his say significance; in fact, the heavy pull on olgar leaf generally for the last six weeks is beginning to be fair, and the end of which is only conjecture. Prices still remain low and favor buyers. Sumarra has an open field without a com-petitor ; hence sells well. Havaus-Importers know manufacturers much fave the weed grown in Cuba in order to give tone to the cigar ; therefore the best meletion possible is essential, and sales fol-low at fair profits.

Baltimore Market The scarcity of good stock of Maryland continues, and buyers are not in the market. Very few sales of inferior have been made

and prices are nominally steady. Ohio is very duil, sales of only 14 hhds having been reported for home consumption. Connecticut Valley Leaf Market.

The 1586 crop of tobacco continues to move slowly. Dealers are searching for good crops of '50, as well as the cheap, low-priced lots that have hung like an incubus upon the bands of the unfortunate owners. Now these damaged crops are in demand, but at prices but little better than fillers. Indeed, prime but little betfer than fillers. Indeed, prime old fillers are very high; but tobacco dam-aged either by over-sweating, frost, hall, or pole-burn must sell low. The farmer know-ing its condition will generally take the first fair offer. Good crops are in domand at full and improving prices. The demand has not been as sharp in New bugiand as in other states.

Western and Southern Markets. In Louisville prices are firm for good leaf,

while both the old and the new crop burley of low and medium grades are neglected. In Cincinnati at no time since the beginning of the new year trade has been in such a bealthy and flourishing condition as at the present. Every branch of the tobacco busi-ness, manufacturers, jobbers and dealers, are being rushed, and it is with difficulty that the former keep up with the demands made on them for special brands by the jobbers and

In all the Western and Southern tobacc centres the tobacco trade is improving.

A Railroad Accident, From the Pittaburg Chrontole Telegraph.

"Well, you'll have to walk home to-night," remarked a man to another who lives on the "Why ?"

"There's a wash out on your line. "There is ! Where "" " In the back yard."

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dealers.

The Atmosphere of Love. Is a pure, sweet breath. This desideratum is one of the results of using SOZODONT, which not only invigorates and preserves the teeth, butrenders the mouth as fragrant as a rose.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said. I'll cure my aching head with Salvation Oil." "Yes a few light weights." Bully boy with a glass sys is what a chap termed a bottle of Dr; Bull's Cough Syrup. 2. cents.

To Consumptives. Resder, can you believe that that the Creator afflicts one-third of maniful you with disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Goldon Medical Discovery" has cured hun-dreds of cases of consumption, and men are living today-bealthy, robust men -whom phy-steians pronounced incurable, because one lung was alimost gone. Send Do cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's book on consumption and kindred affections. Address, World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, 653 Main street, Burlo, N.Y. To,Fr&w

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Mothers ! Mothers !! Mothers !! Mothers i Mothers !: Mothers !: Are you disturbed at high and broken of your rest by a sick ebild suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth ? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MKS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYSUP. It will relieve the poor little suffer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like mayle. It is perfectly rafe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United best female physicians and automatic bottle. States. Sold everywhere. Ib conts a bottle. may31-lyd.kw

COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitta immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by H. H. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (4) tobacco growers of Lancaster county," said H. R. Co

EIDNEY TROUBLES.



confusion in a naval action, for if the rs in charge of any one part of the ark should be killed or disabled the workof the ship would be seriously embarneed, if not stopped. As far as possible mery man should understand enough of he duties of every other man to fill them in case of emergency, and we cannot con-template without dismay the possibility of a million-dollar vessel, with its priceless million-dollar vessel, while sent to the bottom, because the only officer who undermy happened to be unavailable.

### The Secretary Retires.

stary Manning has left Washington This Albany home, and it is said that his tion is in the president's bands. letther the secretary nor the president a noted for their anxiety to gratify the sciolity of newspaper correspondents with on which properly comes to the through official announcements: that the information we have about Mr. ga's resignation is largely imaged. There seems little reason, however, doubt that Mr. Manning has taken of recreation before assuming his as president of the bank about being ned in New York.

Is is certainly a very wise movement a Mr. Manning's part to abandon the sting duties of the treasury, which have in themselves to be too great for his nce, to assume the responsible but cares of a bank president. The salobably is no great inducement to him, h it will be several times as great as the draws in Washington ; but he probimself with a pleasant place for life, secures a prominent position in the contro of the country; which is a ming plan of repose to a retiring of the treasury.

great disproportion between Mr. 's salary as a bank president and r calls attention again to the ab Inviting the talent of the country high Washington places which pay stely only in their honor and power. ucements seem to be sufficient to the mon; but wherefore should the y ask a servant to take less than the value of his service, and why should aim with honor when it overflows il as the private servant.

More Gues of Ours.

Hunt, president of the South Bosuestion, declares that in the rage ns the superior merit of iron for is not recognized as it should ordinance department of our any is said to be deeply imbued on projudice, and this is said to in the lower House of Con-bustize to make the appro-it enseon which the Senate and Senate

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The history of the first class of Kings college is quaintly told as follows : "The college reine collegerec. ords state that six young men entered as freshmen. Of these, one was graduated ; the second in his third year 'went to Philadel phis college ;' the third in the middle of his second year 'went into the army ;' the fourth after three years, 'went to merchandise ;' the fifth, after two years, 'went to privateering,' and the sixth, after three, 'went to nothing.'" The last royalist president of the college was the Rev. Dr. Myles Cooper. of Queen's college, Oxford, who vacated his office in a pe cultarly undignified manner. He was a strong and fearless speaker, and he so roused the indignation of his political opponents that one night in May, 1775, they attacked his lodgings in the college buildings and would probably have killed him had he not escaped

half-dressed over the college fence, reached the abore and remained in biding all the next day, until he could board the English manof war Kingdisher, and in that he sailed for England, never to return.

THE municipal election is nearest to every nan's interest. Vote before 7 o'clock.

THE Grand Army of the Republic have received this order from Commander-in-Chief Fairchild : "In view of the recent veto of the dependent pension bill, and of the very great importance of that measure to many of our disabled comrades who need and are justly entitled to help, it is recommended that posts and comrades everywhere, by resolutions and letters, immediately inform members of Congress, who are entitled to, and will gladly receive these expressions of opinion of their approval or disapproval of the principles involved in the vetoed bill. Comrades are requested to move at once without waiting for the printed circular." It any petitions are into seed leaf. Three months from now nothing but '85 tobacce will be in the market; do the con-servative people in the trade believe that it can be bought chesper later on than now ? and the '86 crop-well-the trade thinks it should be bought low because it is low in quality sent they should be towards sustaining the president in his veto. This will strengthen his hands for stranging pension schemes to come. The latest is to award pensions to all should be bought low bocause it is the signality quality Es war cinmal cin grosses shaaf und-well, no use going into history just now. The balance of the transactions during the week consisted in sales of about 1,000 cases '85 tobaccos, mostly Pennsylvania and Wis-consin, at 11 to 16 cents, as well as about 400 cases of Onto for export at 7% cents. The old tobaccos sold are quoted at from 12 to 17 cents. men who served in the Federal army during the rebellion and who have reached 60 years

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THE Logan fund now amounts to \$64,000, and Mrs. Logan's friends hope to get more from Congress. Most people would regard \$64,000 as an ample sum for a widow and two children.

CONGRESSMEN come high in this country, but we must have them. Summarizing the incidental expenses of congressmen, exclusive of their annual salary of \$5,000, each senator costs the government, to provide him with attendance, over \$5,307 per annum, and the cost of each representative and delegate is \$1,810. The Senate's total for personal at tendance is \$403,369 ; that of the House \$612,-

Triz details of the massacre of Italian roops in Africa closely resemble those of the 823 oents. The western leaf market has been quiet, with sales of some 300 bogsheads, of which 200 were for export. Prices remain unchanged Custer massacre, the column under Colonel Decristoforis having been completely wiped out of existence and nothing but a pile of mutilated dead left to tell the tale of their desperate struggle.

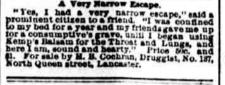
## PERSONAL.

200 were for export. Prices remain ucchanged and, if anything, in favor of buyers. There was very little doing in Virginia leaf this week, and a small lot for export and a few hogsheads of cigarette tobacco comprised the sales. The plug market continues quiet and orders have been small all the week. There is nothing of interest to report. The exports were 125,938 pounds. Gaus' Weekis Report CANON FARRAR says that in India the English "have made 100 drunkards for one Obristian."

Christian." SECRETARY WRITNEY has sent out in vi tations for a breakfast at his country seat, "Grasslands," near Washington, on best Sunday, when Mrs. Whitney will preside. Her hitle daughter will be a month old on that day. The baby will be christened on Easter Sunday, when the other Whitney children will be home from school. Gans' Weekly Report. Gaus' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the INTELLIOENCER by J. S. Gaus' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 181 Water street, New York, for the week ending February 14, 1857: 500 cases 1881, 1882, 1883 Fennsylvania, 96 13 4; 700 cases 1885, Fennsylvania, 106150; 100 cases 1885, New England Havana, 186250; 100 cases 1885, Werner Havana, p. L; 250 cases 1885, state Havana, 86,140; 150 cases aundries, 63/6028 Total, 2,020 cases. The Philadelphia Market. The business of handlors of hard manu-factured tobacco is steady and prices are ad-vancing ; fine cuts remain unchanged ; good

ALLERIOW, Pa., May 5, 1885, DANDRION BUTTERS Co.-Gents: I had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit antil I tried Dandelion Bitters. I used six bot-The following sales of seed leaf tobacco have been made in ML Nebo and vicinity : Wm. Pegan, 15 acre at 42, 3, 2, to McAllister Jas. Creamer, 1 acre to same at 5c through the and an pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. I Jos. Walton, 1% acres to same for 12, 3, 2 ; A. Campbell to same for 12, 9, 3, 2; A. Creamer, 2 acres for 7%c through. Jesse Walton sold beerfully recommend the same to all afficte ebiosmdTu, Th.S JACOB MUSCHLITZ. a lot of seed leaf to Mellinger for 54 c through. No Havana has yet been sold. Frank Pent-Baved His Lite, Mr. D. 1. Wilcomson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afficited with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in fiesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively be-lieves he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Bold at fifty cents a bottle by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (5) large has bought about 500 cases of seed leaf Saved His Life. for New York and California parties. The Tobacco Journal after noticing the unusual rush after old tobaccos for a few The transactions in old tobaccos have been extraordinarily large this week. The pur-chases will, in all probability, not fall short of 5,060 cases, one prominent Water street house having bought near 2,000 cases, of which 1,000 were of "si state crop, the hold-ings of a country packer. In all these trans-actions the prices are now being kept vigor-ously private; and very properly so. Old tobaccos are now an article of market evolu-tions, mostly running through several dealers' hands before reaching the manufac-turer. Consequently, a dealer is not apt to trumpet his purchase price around widely. the prices are advancing rapidly. Those who are "left" are floundering around the Ken-tucky and Virginia tobacco markets now trying to discover some nice large stuff which by some little manipulation or probably sleight-of-hand trick might be transformed into seed leaf. The transactions in old tobacoos have DANDELION LIVER FELLETS for sick beadache torpid liver, biliousness and indigestion. Small and easy to swallow. One pill a dose. Price, 26c. By all druggists. febs-3mdTu.Th.8 A Very Harrow Escape.

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FROM SAME 6 YEARS LATER.

JAMES A. CORLAN, JR., LIDRIIGN, From SAME 6 TRADE LATEL. Isi Huron BC, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18, 1686, I can only respect my former testimony to the merits of Bt Jacobe Oli. It cured me of a severe case of fraumatism. JAMES A. CONLAN, JR.

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C. V. V. WARD, DIV'S. Pass. Agent. Row Sawe & Yange Large. 187 West St., New York, M. Y., Nov. 16, 1886. Referring to clipping from N. Y. Telegram which gives an account of my case, if it will be of any service to you I shall be pleased Et. Jacoba Oli cured me. C. V. V. WARD, Div's Pass. Agent. , if it will

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