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Roods Hore Money.

Ath of the citizen should be one the first cares of a government; and Board of Health, which endeavors indo within its scope all the hives of stion in this state should be amply raged. Some of the large responsi-s of this body are alluded to in a cirrecently issued from the executive

t only is it required to perform for the commonwealth the duty of abating sees such as is assigned to each local within the various limits of its own but it must "have a general super-a of the lives and health of the citiof the commonwealth, study its vital inquiries respecting the causes of dis-m, and especially of epidemic diseases, studing those of domestic animals, and moting the sources of mortality, and action of localities, employments, con-lines, habits, food, beverages and medi-ment on the health of the people." It aust "disseminate information upon these
at similar subjects among the people."

To must institute sanitary inspections of institutions or places throughout nis." It must "certify and suggest mis to the sanitary laws of the realth." It must "enforce such ns as will tend to limit the proes of epidemic diseases." It is its duty have the general supervision of the system of registration of births, mar-man deaths, and of prevalent diseases. blanks for stationing and preserving to ensure the faithful

of the same in the several safe and in the central bureau of vital attetion at the capitol of the state," and to suggest such laws and amendments of aws as shall increase the efficiency of such registration, and finally it is called upon to make an annual report of its proceedings, which shall contain other useful information relative to the objects for which it was created." And all this it is expected to omplish on \$5,000 a year, out of which comes the secretary's salary of \$2,000.

unty, particularly when it is remembered that Pennsylvania, the second state of the Union is proportionately far behind her allows in the amount appropriated to the public welfare in this manner.

The Latest Phase of Irish Oppression. The Balfour entry into Ireland has already been marked by a trail of outrage and blood. Father Keller has been arsted in Youghal, on a warrant of the ankrupt court for contempt in refusing give evidence against his flock in conon with the plan of campaign. In the aking of that arrest, the police were orsed to shoot the people whenever they the least excuse. The first result of his was the killing of a young man named on, and the after shielding of his mur-

It is astounding that such inhuman methds as these should be put into practice in he government of Ireland in the nine-senth century. Father Keller had been rullty of the dreadful offense of refusing to kray the secrets of his flock that had been ed to him through the confessional, hich communications he is bound by his aligion to guard with his life. It is not surprising that his journey from Youghal to Dublin jail was one series of ovations in which the excited populace could with difficulty be restrained from laying violent hands upon the captors of the venerable

If this is the cold-blooded style in which Balfour, the new Irish secretary, proposes to administer his office, he will leave a large legacy of new hatred to be borne by those who come after him.

Exaggeration Bun Mad. Certain pyrotechnic pulpit orators are making use of the fame of Henry Ward Beecher to illuminate themselves, and in their eagerness to surpass each other in saying something grand, are indulging in the most absurd panegyrics of the great

We are told that Mr. Beecher " needed the whole planet for his ripening-was not Sower-pot growth-as well seek to conne Niagara in a flower-pot."

The Niagara and flower-pot comparison fearful and wonderful, indeed; after bought of it we can contemplate the pasage of a camel through a needle's eye at surprise. We are also told that senwood is now as sacred as Mount

Such exaggeration only carts its subject to corresponding ridicule.

The Medern Chest.

The unprogressive old fogy spirit of the sodern ghost gives some hope that he my in time become too old-fashioned to spear as often. The village ghost of the research day,—or night,—is uniformly clad in white, although shrouds are no longer used and a matter of fact ghost should turn out in the clothes he was buried in. The rigin of the white uniform is easily traced in the old custom of using abrouds, but the hange of fashion has been totally disremented by the illegical spirits who insis;

The latest village ghost on record is re-ported from Piermont, sear Nyack, N. Y., and not far from Sleepy Hollow. "Those who have been scared declare that it is fully eight feet in height, pale as the driven mow and as noiseless as death; and the other night one of Piermont's best and most reliable citizens fired several pistol shots at the ghost, but the ghost was not

Was his marksmanship as reliable as his veracity, and is it certain the ghost was

Water Tight Compartments.

The collision of the steamer Hartwell with an iceberg near the banks of Newfoundland affords good proof of the value of the present system of building ocean steamers. A few years ago the result of such a collision would have been the disappearance of the vessel with all on board and her name would have been on the long annual list of vessels that left port and were never after heard of. That the list is shorter in our own time is largely due to the water tight compartments.

After the collision the ship was hove to until morning when a hole four feet square was found near the water line of the port bow; the forward compartment was full of water. It was a narrow

LARRY DONOVAN, the Brooklyn bridgejumper, announces that he will on May s jump the Niagara Horseshoe Falls. Donovan eadly needs to be jumped upon.

In the Popular Science Monthly, Dr. Lucy M. Hall, physician to Vassar college, concludes from statistics gathered by herself that the higher education of women can not be justly charged with any falling off in the size of families. She quotes President Bascom, of the university of Wisconsin, as saying, "The young women do not seem to deteriorate with us in health, but quite the opposite * * * It has long seemed to me plain that a young roman who withdraws herself from society and gives herself judiciously to a college course is far better circumstanced in reference to health than the great majority of her sex." The great strain that society demands of young ladies in the weeks proceeding Lent is certainly much worse for health than the aver rge strain of study, but the system of cramming for examinations must certainly be injurious to students male or female. As the latter are the weaker, the strain should be made lighter for them. Mrs. Hall's figures show that the largest families of the present generation belong to the most highly educated women.

THERE are over fifty farmers in the Illinois general assembly and everything agricultural

GENERAL BEN BUTLER comes to the front with a letter to Senator Phillips, of the Massachusetts legislature, who has introduced a bill for the inspection of bridges. After commenting on the impossibility of making an inspection that would be thoroughly relia ble, he suggests that all bridges should be subjected to double the strain that is expected to be put upon them in daily use. He describes a sytem of testing used by General Stark, by which a girder was subjected to a weight of thirty tons, and to a side pull of over five and a quarter tons. The girders stood this test far in excess of any that might be offered by the heaviest or most capelessly loaded train, and General Butler wants all railroad bridges, whether of iron or wood, tested in a missioners of Massachusetts urged the Boson & Providence road to test their "tin bridge" at stated intervals "with a load somewhat heavier than the bridge is ever expressed grave distrust of it. Though there is nothing new in General Butler's letter, it is well that he has added his strong voice to the chorus for better bridges.

CERTAIN fournals having attempted to convict the civil service commissioners enconvict the civil service commissioners en-gaged in the examination of the Philadelphia postoffice, of an attempt to whitewash Post. master Harrity are met by the reiterated statement of the commissioners that they have resorted to secret sessions, and their own stenographer as a means of protection against the partisan press. The testimon and the conclusions of the commission will be given to the public at one time and without partisan coloring, so that fair judgment may be passed by the public upon all the facts. The local Civil Service Reform association is sadly in need of the whitewashing but must face the cold facts.

ALL wide-awake citizens should attend the Board of Trade meeting to-morrow night to discuss the municipal bill.

In reply to the supporters of the river and harbor bill who have been trying to make people believe that the failure of the president to approve the measure would put an end to the work of improvement, the New York Times shows by the official report of the House committee that there is no danger of the kind. On Nov. 1, 1886, the war department had on hand an unexpended balance of \$16,736,362, all of which was available for use on river and harbor work. This sum exceeded by more than \$2,000,000 the appropriation (\$14,473,900) carried by the bill approved by the president last year. Only a small part of that unexpended balance had been sed when he allowed this latest bill to die. The president appears to have thought that no addition to this balance of \$16,636,362 was required. It is only within a very few years that a river and harbor bill has carried more than \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000, but here was twice as much still lying in the treasury. The appropriation was not for any fiscal year These facts have been referred to before, but it is well to keep them in mind for reply to criticisms upon the president's course in the

"THE tail of Chlamdoselschus" is the imposing title of a letter to Science by Mr. S. Garman, of Cambridge. Mr. Garman drage this dreadful name into print for the purpose of correcting the popular idea of the length of its teil. The clam-dough sell cuss, as it would be spelled phonetically, may be a very interesting monster, but a slight experience in this line leads to the belief that it must be a very insignificant insect or an extinct animal, as so unbearable a name would only be imposed upon a defenseless subject.

THE York Republican, which has been in abeyance for some years, has come to life again in a semi-weekly issue by McNair & Gibson. Its first issue on Saturday was a very interesting number.

CARTER HARRISON will not be a candidate for re election as mayor of Chicago.

JAMES N. TROTTER, the new recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

REV. S. M. Moore, D. D., for nineteen years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Tyrone, has tendered his resignation to his congregation because of declining health. WENDELL PHILLIPS once said that the boy who proposes to be as good as his father must be a good deal better than his father, for he has more light and more advantages. WASHINGTON BELIGMAN, of the New York banking firm of Seligman & Bro., shot himself seriously in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday, under circumstances that indicate

HON, SAMUEL J. RANDALL has recently become a member of the American Protectionist association, the declared object of which is to prevent any interference with the present tariff.—Philadelphia Record.

MAYOR-REECT FITLER, of Philadelphia, has announced the appointment of Dr. James W. White as president of the department of obstilles and corrections, and the following directors: Robert Leughlin, Richard C. Ma.

By all druggists.

A THLOPHOROS FOR RESUMATION

THE MANCASTER DATE THITTENAMENTER MONDAY, MARRIED SING

CHRISTIAN AX, aged 64, of the firm of Gall & Az, tobacco manufacturers of Baltimore, died on Sunday. He was born in Prassis, where he received a thorough business training. Coming to America in 1851, he engaged with the firm of which he was a partner at the time of his death, and amassed quite a large fortune.

DAVID CLARK, of Hart'ord, Conn., a retired merchant, has given to the Hartford bospital and Old People's home jointly his fine farm of 108 acres in the southern part of Hartford; also twenty head of Jersey cattle and the whole outfit of the farm as it stands. The gift is in memory of Mr. Clark's son, Lester Clark, a merchant of New York, who died about a year ago. The property is worth about \$70,000.

A number of clerks in the treasury department at Washington have formed a marriage insurance company. Twenty of them have already paid in their initiation fee, and pledged themselves to stand by the contract.
The number is limited to fifty. They agree
to pay \$100 each when one of the members get married. A marriage in the association is expected within a few days, and then there will be a test of the practical working of the organization. It is said that in one of the most fashionable clubs in Washone of the most fashionable clubs in Washington, a close corporation, consisting of ten or twelve of the young and single members, has been formed for the purpose of marrying into wealthy families. A contract is signed by each one entering the organization to pay, within one year of the time of marriage, ten per cent. of the money and property obtained by the marriage. It is agreed in the compact that the energy and influence of each member shall be exercised without restriction to the success of the end simed at. Each man is agent for himself or some other member of the organization, and has his eyes wide open to ascertsin where profitable marriages open to ascertain where profitable marriages can be made. When a courtship is begun by one of the members the combination begins to work, and all kinds; of schemes are manipuated to make his efforts successful.

Effect of Study on the Eyes of School Boys. Dr. Whittier, of Brookline, Masa, has exsmined during the last few months the con dition of the eyes of the boys of the upper classes in the high school. He says that o those examined over 50 per cent, had some affliction of the eye, as follows: Myopia, 3affiction of the eye, as follows: Myopia, 34 per cent.; thyperopia, 12 per cent.; other affections, 6 per cent. Of these 14 per cent. were astigmatic to some extent. "I propose," says the doctor, "to examine the same pupils" eyes one year from now to see what changes have taken place, especially in the myopic eyes. So far I find that near-sightedness results in proposition as our school. seems to increase in proportion as our school system becomes more complex and pupils are obliged to apply themselves more closely to their work. A larger per cent of myopic eyes are found in city than fin village of country schools."

The Boot on the Other Leg.

From the Richmond Dispatch. It is a common thing to say of a prominen man when he dies that he was good to the reperters. It seems to be forgotten that a great many prominent men owe their prominence to the fact that reporters have been good to

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