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Glaistone Halts the Tories.

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bobs up secencly on the crest of the rave. His speech on Thursday night

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surse, and with his rare appreciation and

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the best judgment of the relative im-tence of political matters, and who has more parlimentary life than any other

mber in the House of Commons, gives

it as his deliberate opinion that he never

knew of so grave a state of affairs. The reasons for this opinion certainly ap-pear forcible enough to Americans. There

nothing of the nature of the measure.

attempt has been made to show that that disorder in Ireland urgently required

"Never had any former coercion act been

y because all other coercion measures

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England claims to have a government

Republican in fact, if not in form, and yet

we find her Parliament debating over a

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EVERY: WEDNESDAY MORNI

METTER PARTCHE

Her ingenuous character, sweet disposi-tion, frank democratic spirit, united with the beauty that crowns glorious young anhood, have obtained a place for her WOL in the hearts of the people of this country that throned queens in other lands sigh for in vain.

THE rum rumpus at Harrisburg promise States and a state state when salar bin. to end when the next century begins.

WE have received a neatly bound pamphie of 165 pages, entitled the "Past, Present and Future of the City of Allentown, Pa.," issued by the Board of Trade of that city. It deals with the historical and social features of the metropolis of the Lehigh Valley, as well as its natural, mercantile, manufacturing, finan-cial and commercial resources and facilities. To those who are unaware of the progressive people that live in Lehigh county's seat, there is a vast amount of information within the covers of the book, and the spirit that prompted its enterprising Board of Trade to 

publish it shows that Alientown proposes to let alip no opportunity that will give it a free foot in the race of progress.

BINGHAMTON and Eimirs, in New York, and Scranton, in this state, are about to introduce a newspaper messenger service. In addition to the messenger delivery service, the messenger boys are to be taught the art of gathering local happenings about the cities where the service is established. When the nessenger boy obtains an item he reports at once to the central office and a boy is dispatched to the newspapers that can then send their reporters to the scene. It is thought that this will prove a great help in giving the public the latest news for the morning and evening papers. Instances are now on record where the service at Binghamton has given the alarm of fire to the department some time before the general alarm box has been touched. simply because the measurger service have a larger number of special boxes than the department mentioned. Then again the arrangement of the boxes is so simple that a child could give an alarm if necessary, if aly taught the position of the instrument. The boys deliver the newspapers as well as attend to their other work. The plan seems an excellent one and its further development will be watched with great interest.

THE good that men do often lives after hem. Stephen Girard's gift to Philadelphia is now worth \$10,000,000.

Some new road law has just been laid fown by the supreme court in reversing the quarter sessions court of Eik county, about a road in Benzinger township, in that county, Viewers laid out the road, and the township supervisors filed exceptions. The court con firmed the opening of the road to a point con venient to a certain saw-mill, but ordered that the other part should not be opened until further order. In setting aside the decree, the supreme court says : "It is not in the pro vince of the court to condition the approval of a public road by an order to open an indefinite part convenient to a saw-mill and forbid the opening of the other part until further order. Nuch a conditional approvel is evidence that there was no present necessity for the road as laid out. The court cannot ap-

Nost severe legislation. Never had any former coercion act been ted by a majority of the members to and. Now there was a preter to the road must be considered as a Irelands Now there was a provide sector power of the line members." Why was thus ? JOHN SHERMAN is talking up protection in the South in the hope that the presidential lightning may strike him. Yet presidential seekers never reach the White House. had been aimed at crime, and this was

PROFESSOR W.J. MCGEE, of the geological survey, delivered a lecture in Washington on Wednesday evening on the Charleston earthquake. He laid great stress upon th wide extent of territory affected by American earthquakes. The New Madrid earthquake of 1811 insted four years, the country being repeatedly shaken from the Potomac to purpose. Great corporations may and do combine in England, as they do every-Western Texas, and an area equal to onethird of the United Stats being affected. where. And the monopoly may compel The Owens Valley earthquake of 1872 dis-

turbed a tract 300 by 500 miles. Of the

appointment in the inter-state commission. Although the salary is much less than that which he gets as receiver of the Wabash rail-road, the judge thinks the labors of the office will prove much more congenial.

will prove much more congenial. MRS. ISABELLA BRECTER HOOKER, a slater of the late Henry Ward Bescher, de-livered a lecture in New York Tuesday, on "Police Reform." She said that she, if super-intendent of the police, would choose her offi-cial rooms in the centre of the city, and dis-trict the city by lines running from centre to circumference. She would have a good many police stations and they would took like or-dinary houses. Her force would be divided equally between men and women. She would have a matron for each station, and, of course, the superintendent would us a womao.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN made application for

JOHN L. SULLIVAN made application for membership in Boston's new athesic club, composed of the sons of wealthy citizens, but he was blackballed. When spoken to about the blackballed When spoken to about the blackballing Sullivan said: "Now, I reckon my money is about as good as any bose dudes can show. But if they don't want it they needn't take it. I can get along without those ducks, and I guess they can without me. I don't bear them no grudge, and I don't run their club. I've got a lot of friends here in Boston, and there will be a lot of them in that club, but they can go their way and I will go mine."

TOBACCO IN FRANCE. Place and Manner of Cultivating the Plant. Women in the Factories-Manufacture Under Government Control

From the New York Star. Without repeating all the bright things that have been said for and against the use of to-

bacco, let us glance at the history of its introduction, growth and use in this country. It was Jean Nicot, who, while ambassador of Francis II. at the Portuguese court in 1565, obtained the Fiorida seeds from a Dutchman at Lisbon. The first monopoly of the sale of obacco in France was sanctioned by the king in 1674, and it continued with but little inter-ruption until 1791. During all that time the roution until 191. During an that time the production of tohaceo was forbidden through-out France except in three provinces. Farm-ers, or men who had bought a certain share of the monopoly, had alone the right of distri-bution and sale of the raw material; and the right of manufacture was conferred on seven privileged towns, of which Paria, Havre and Tonion are now the most important. In 1701 Toulon are now the most important. In 179 Touron are now the most important. In 1791 all government licenses throughout the coun-try were annulled, says a Paris correspondent of the New Orleans *States*, and not until iSII was the monopoly of tobacco again fully ex-ercised. In the interval, the growing of to-bacco, its manufacture and its sale had been

There is a story told that Napoleon noticed at a court ball a lady very richly covered with diamonds. He asked her name, and was told that she was the wife of M. Rooil-lard, a tobacco manufacturer. Napoleon thought that, for the future, the worth of so many diamonds would be beneficial to the many diamonds would be beneficial to the

complete organization of the manufacture of touseco in France. The finances minister of the day has always had under his supervi-sion the amount of taxes accruing from to-bacco, and the revenue thus derived has

partments in France; it is now grown in nineteen: Alpes-Maritimes, Bouches-du-Rhone, Dordogne, Gironde, Ili-et-Vilaine, Isere, Landes, Lot, Lotet-Garonne, Meurthe-et-Moselle, Meuse, Vosges, Nord, Pas-de-Calais, Hautes-Fyrences, Pay-de-Dome, Haute-Saone, Savole, Haute-Savole and Var. To these must be added the colony of Algeria. This will show that, although the greater number of departments in which tobacco is grown are in the southern half of France the

number of departments in which tobacco is grown are in the southern half of France, the stronger heat of the more southern climate is not absolutely necessary for the culture of the plant. The departments of Nord and Pas de-Calais are quite in the north, and the 11-st-Vilaine, Meurthe-st-Moseli, Meuse and Vosgea are considerably above Bourges, which is said to be the most central town in the country. As may be supposed, no one is allowed to grow tobacco except by special permission of the government. And the cul-tivators may not employ what seed they like; each year they receive seed supposed to be suitable to the soil in which it is to be planted. M. Fresnau, who was recently

planted. M. Fresnau, who was recently charged by a committee of the Chamber of Deputies to inquire into the purchases of foreign agricultural produce for the public

service in France, states, in his report, that, out of \$9,600,000 paid for tobacco in the leaf, native growers receive only \$3,400,000, though formerly fitteen sixteenths of the purchases were those of French tobacco. The cultiva-

tion of tobacco in France, he adds, has con-siderably diminished. The manufacture is carried on in establish

Indextee in country towns where industrial establishments are few. In the observe eights French tobacco and foreign bobacco are more or less mixed, the proportions being variously regulated. The ordinary one and two cent cigars are of French tobacco. In the one cent cigars the outer leaf is Mexican tobacco; in those at two cents the outer leaf is of Ken-tucky, Algerian or Hungarian tobacco. The two cent cigars are consumed in the largest quantities; then comes those of one cent. Tet, as we have seen, neither kind is good.

Base Ball News. The Philadelphia club played their first

game against strangers on their trip in Savannah yesterday, and were successful by 11 to 10. The leaguers put in three batteries for the purpose of trying them. Wehling and Gibsons were in for three innings when but one man reached first and that was on a muffed fly. Gibson had a run, a hit and five put-outs without an error. Dalias has been released by the Philadelphias and will play with Savannah.

Regarding the paragraph to the effect that Pyle is a suffer from asthma and cannot sleep in bed nor even in a chair unless under the influence of stimulants, Mr. Spalding said "I notice that all the players who are reported as afflicted in one way or another play pretty good ball. Caruthers was said to have had heart disease last summer, but it didn't sp-

pear to interfere with splendid work on the field. I hope Pyle's trouble will turn out the BALLIO WAY. It is dollars to cents that Spaiding will not

regret having sigued the shadowy pitcher. Another Bridge Falls-Trainmen Killed.

A terrible socident occurred on the Norfolk Western railroad, about nine miles east o Liberty, Va., between 5 and 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A force of hands were at work putting up a new iron bridge and an work putting up a new iron bridge and an east-bound freight train was passing over. The engine and several cars got safely over when the bridge gave way and nine cars went through, killing from seven to nine of the men who were engaged in the work and several more. A party of citizens from Lib-erty, with several physicians, have gone to the scene of the accident to cars for the wounded. It is impossible at this time to get a list of the killed and wounded. None of the train hands were hurt so far as learned.

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treasury; and immediately the tobacco monoply was reimposed. Since that time it has always existed. From Isil dates the

tion of the country. The profit arising from the manufacture and sale of tobacco is estition of the country. I use of tobacco is esti-mated at more than \$40,000,000. Formerly tobacco was grown in eight de-partments in France; it is now grown in partments. Alnes-Maritimes, Bouches-du-

ie, but in England the duty of the povernment to the people is entirely forotten, and with unparalleled audacity it is proposed to use the machinery of a repof combinations among tenants to reduce

state interference for the protection of the

General Buller, the chosen witness of the government, had testified that there was no opposition to the payment of rents, but only a combined movement for fair rents. To permit the suppression of this movement would be to sacrifice the principle upon which all free institutions rest, the right of men to combine for mutual fit. To raise debate on so high a principle is to provoke defeat.

## New Treatment of Consumption.

Everywhere people are watching with absorbing interest the experiments making in the Philadelphia hospital in the treatat of consumption .by injections of carbonic acid gas and sulphuretted hydrogen. The method of treatment consists in the administration to the patient by the bowel of a mixture of carbonic acid gas and sulnuretted hydrogen. It originated with Dr. Bergeon, of Lyons, France, about two years ago. Dr. Bergeon made a communication to the Paris Academy of Medicine cerning his treatment, which was published in the Comptes Rendus, July 12, 1586. The theory of the doctor was that if the becilli, which he believed to be the original cause of consumption, could be destroyed, all would be well.

One of the great steps made towards this method of treatment was the discovery by Koch, a German scientist, that in the spittle of consumptive patients was to be found a peculiar and characteristic living vegetable organism, microscopic in size, found in no other situation, and invariably found in all tubercular diseases. It was hoped that this organism might be destroyed and the use of carbonic acid gas and sulphuretted hydrogen resulted. The latter process is not, however, used in the rectation of killing the bacilli, the plan being simply to render barren the soil in which these microbes grow and multiply, that they may die of lack of nourishment

So far as the experiments have gone, thing has been developed to which a man might reasonably tie his faith, but with has been brought out to give room for the hope that the cure of this insidious ase is not beyond impossibility.

The White House Queen. It was a charming picture that was pre-mind at the Washington city Protestant Synhan asylum on Wednesday, when the the of the White House unveiled the por-tie of Dolly Madison, who, when first of Dolly Madison, who, when first of the land, occupied the position of the land, occupied the position of

of all the wives of the White House the should figure conspicuously in State to a singularly beautiful type remains of this sation's earliest in the pressivy years that have elapoed by Medium charmed the society of Westington, her equal had not get well first Grover Cleveland,

earthquake he said that its area extended from Canada to Cuba, and from the Mississippi to the Bermudas, or even if the most moderate estimate be made for its extent under the ocean, over nearly a million and a quarter square miles. "Few of the reliably recorded earthquakes of other countries," he said, " have affected so great areas as those of New Madrid and Charles ton ; but in mortality, in destruction of property and in all of the more terrible effects of seismic diaturbances, America has been favored beyond all other earthquake-shaken ountries."

The professor then asked--can earthquakes be predicted ? and gave the following re-markable answer: "Yes. Two or three years ago one of the most eminent of living geologists ventured the prediction that Sait Lake City will be wrecked by an earthquake analogous in cause, character and effect to that of Owen's Valley. The earthquake has not yet come ; this generation may not see it ; centuries may roll by and the City of Saints become purified by other means be fore the catastrophe comes ; but come it must,

ooner or later." This will strike most people as a very safe kind of prophecy and is evidently intended for sarcasm, as the lecturer stated further on that there are no reliable means of predicting within thousands or tens of thousands o years when the earthquake will come, " and f any one seeks to make more definite prediction by means of the signs in the heavens, he is a charlatan ; the truth is not in him and his words are as idie as the passing breeze."

OUR Iceal Young Men's Christian associa-

tion deserves all congratulations for the success that crowned its seventeenth anniversary.

JOHN WANAMAKER is one of the biggestheaded and greatest-hearted men in Phila delphis, and his fame in this regard will not be decreased when it is learned that he has of fered to be one of any number to form a syn dicate to tide John Hunter over his diffi sulties, and has already subscribed \$20,000 therefor.

## ---PERSONAL.

CARTER HARBISON, of Chicago, is sixtytwo. He acts like sixty, too. SENATOR ELECT BLODGETT, of New Jer-

sey, is said to be a violent opponent of civil service reform. ABCHBISHOP COBBIGAN, of New York, has been named prelate assistant to the Fontifical throne.

Gov. BEAVER and a big part of the state administration are off for a few days' pleasure at Old Point Comfort.

GEN. SHERMAN'S position seems to be about as follows : Let me kiss the nation's girls and I care not what happens to Brother John.

Jonn. Hon. W. L. Scorr forgot to draw his sal-ary as a member of the Forty-ninth Congress until last Wednesday, when some one re-minded him, while in Washington, that there was a little balance of \$9,000 due him on that

Secount. FRANCIS A. COMLY, president of the North Pennsylvanis rairoad, is lying seriously ill at his residence near Fort Washington. He is seventy four years old, and caught a sovere cold a few days sgo. MRS. EDITH M. NICHOLL, the widowed daughter of Dean Bradley, of Westminster Abbey, is now in this country, and has in-sugurated the benevolent project of erecting a senitarium for women and children at Liberty, Bedford county, Va. DB. PURKY HEALD, of Wilmington, ava

Liberty, Bedford county, Va. DB. PUBEY HEALD, of Wilmington, says that for the last iwenty-three years he has not eaten more than five pounds of meal, and during the past seven years he had not tasted fissh. He does not consider milk or eggs healthy articles of food either, for neither of the unimals from which these are derived, as a rule, are healthy. JUDOR COOLER has written to his son in Chasage intimating that is deference to the president's carned wishes he will accept the

ments belonging to the state, and all the ments beionging to the state, and all the ethesis, clerks and workmen employed are under the control of the minister of finance, and of the "Directeur General des Manufac-tures de Tabacs." This last named officer was first appointed in 1850. The higher offi-cers in the administration are chosen from the pupils of the Polytechnic school, and they have been taught the mechanical part of the business by being set to work to finake cigars themselves, so that they may be versed in the routine of the technical details. There are now sixteen tobacco manufactories in France; at Bordeaux, Chateaureaux, Dieppe, Havre, Lille, Lyons, Marseilles, Moriaix, Nancy, Nantes, Nics, two at Paris, Kiom, Tonneins and Toulcuse. The growing of the plant, the storehouse into which the leaves are taken when they are pulled, and the making of the tobacco, or of the cigars, are not under the control of the same branch of the government that regulates the sale. officers, clerks and workmen employed are

are not under the control of the same branch of the government that regulates the sale. As I have said, the sale of tobacco forms a part of the indirect taxation of the country. The government buys the leaves in Havana and makes the cigars in Paris. Of the two manufactories here one is in the quarter known as the Gros-Calilou and the other is at Ruilly. The manufactory at Gros-Calilou is on the Quai d'Ormay, on the left bank of the river, between the Pont des Invalides and the Pont de l'Alma, and that at Reully is in the Rue de Charenton, close to the fortifications at the southeastern extre-A Sad Biaforiuse. Is to raise's nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Head the warning and check it in its first stages by the prompt use of Kemp's Balaam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Frice 50c. and \$1. For sale by H. E. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. Trial size free. (3) Trial size free. (3) SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Curc is the remedy for you. Sold by H. B. Coehran, druggist, Nos 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Fa. (2)

Invalides and the Pont de l'Alma, and that at Reuilly is in the Rue de Charenton, close to the fortifications at the southeastern extre-mities of the capital. Since 1857 the better class cigars are made at Reuilly, as also some of the inferior ones; as Gros-Calilou are made only the common cigars, those sold at three cents, two cents and one cent each. The inferior cigars --than which nothing poorer can be im-agined--ire manufactured twice as quickly as the superior ones; the same amount of care is suppoved to be given to each, but the chesper article is put into a mould, and there-fore inade more rapidly. These one and two cent cigars are, in fact getting to be worse and worse. Nothing more nauseous could be found. The manufacture of these articles is a state monopoly, and yet the state is less mindful to obtain good tebaceo than to find a most wretched substitute. This substitute is a combination of chipped wood, full of twigs and knots and threads of vegetable matter, with misselianeous rank garden rubbish, and, as Swinburne puts it, "the strewings of lost seasons and dead hours," the whole of a red cabbage leaf. The Kenneh homeware are no putient, and the streads leaf.

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which is carefully indeen in the folds of a red cabbage leaf. The French, however, are so patient and so accustomed to these tricks that they do not think it " becoming" to get up an agita-tion on the subject. They grumble and put up with poor cigars, and go on ruining their lungs and stomachs. On the other hand the Regie, or National Tobacco manufactory, which has designed, with malice prepense, that we shall scroke its horrid cigars, fre-quently make evening raids on the better class rostaurants, where, after the walnuts and the wine, a foreign cigar may be had for an extra price. And what becomes of these so-called "foreign" cigars that are seized by the government officials ? Who smokes them ? Does the Regie give them to the city board of charities, to be whiffed by bospital pa-tients ?

of charities, to be whifted by hospital pa-tients? Women are especially employed in the gov-ernment manufactories, more than nine hun-dred out of a thousand operatives being females, and right alience is enforced while they are at work. The inside of the cigar is called is tripe, or "gut" the leaves imme-diately covering the middle part is is sous-cape, or "undercosting," the outer leaf is is robe, or "ine garment." When the leaves are dried they are given to the women workers, who roll up the middle part in their hands, then put round it the sous cape, and after ward the robe, or chosen leaf. A good work-woman, if she is employed for ten hours a day, will in that time make 150 cigars. When the cigars are finished they are examined and are afterward weighed, 250 at a time, to see that they are the prescribed weight. They are then placed in a drying room, where they remain for six months. They are next divided into ciaros and colorados, light and darks, whence the retail dealers buy their stoor. tients ?

es, whence the retail dealers buy their Paris and the rest of the department of the Paris and the rest of the department of the Seine consume \$5,000,000 worth of tobacco yearly. In fact the Hegie, now being unable to cope with the supply needed by the metropolis, has asked the implater of finance is consider a plan for the opening of further

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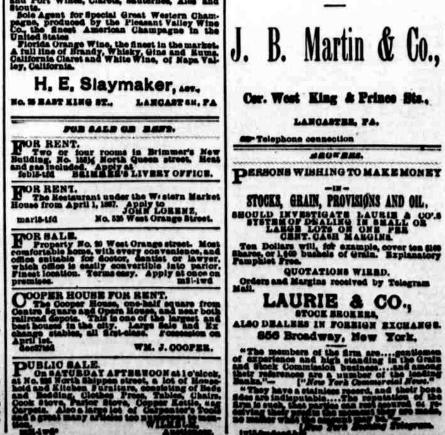
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