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LANCASTER, JUNE 29, 1887.

They Forget Themselves. that we have good reason to ex-berconduct from the managers of the National bank than that which se exhibiting in erecting their build-on the old line of East King street, ofusing to retire it to the line as by the established and recorded surthe city. The president of the bank its solicitor are lawyers and citizens of tion, and among the directors is the mt of select council. We have a to expect from them a decent wils to meet the spirit of the orand laws governing the city in

have not shown it. They know the line upon which they seek to build ot the established line of the street refuse to build upon it simply because allege that viewers have not assessed wa and that they are not required ze the new line until this is done. are foolish in a business sense as lacking in a proper public spirit. he law declares that those who thin the street lines of the in the map, shall be awarded no s for the subsequent removal of ture. When East King street is d to the lines of the map, the Peonk will receive no damage for the oval and rebuilding of its costly front. se wise gentlemen may calculate that at King street will never be opened to the recorded width; and possibly it never will be in a wholesale way. But it certainly Ill be widened in detail, as Chestnut st in Philadelphia is being widseed, by the setting back of all now structures. That has been the meral view of the way our streets would widened. It has been supposed that on fronts were rebuilt the owners would ocustrained by fear of losing damage by a sense of decency to conform to the newly established lines. In this case these considerations have not prevailed. The Peoples bank people do not come under ordinary regulation, apparently, and need an extraordinary application; which exists in the law; for their control.

They will note first that the question of nages is one that is decided by a jury of sposed to be lenient to any improper kicking against the pricks of the law, and secondly they will beerve that the law requiring the apent of these viewers does not require hem to view at once the whole of a street to be widened; but they may be confined by their order to the 32 feet on the east the Peoples Bank. And by successive riews of this kind, whenever new buildings are erected, the new line of the street may established without cost to the city or the property owner.

We repeat that the gentlemen in the les bank are tco respectable to force city to take these means of doing what they need to acknowledge, as citizens, such to be done. The line of East King first, as established on the maps, should rigidly applied to every new building ; or it should be abolished. And this the

The Growing Evil.

It takes a smart man to read the newsspers nowadays and to tell what to be-leve in them; and it is not altogether the newspaper's fault, for it takes a very smart elitor to know what is true and what is talse in the tales that come to him. An amusing illustration of the uncertainty of news is now afforded by the tales of the New York newspapers about Gould and age. They give us very elaborate statering Cyrus W. Field to grief in the Manin elevated railroad stock, of which field was chief owner and which he has en industriously engaged in booming.

The conspirators brought down the marprice so fast and so low by heavy sales to other day, that Field, who had bored large sums on the stock as collatwas forced to go to his conquerors and m his stock at what they would give

ld is said to have been brought to his in the same fashion by the president in the same fashion by the president to Pacific Mail, who undertook to run institution without Gould's help.

I was I was, the broker who had been insulating Baltimore & Ohio, is also to have been Gould's victim, and both it Pield are reported to have been insulating to his bome at Irvington by Gould he day when their stocks were slaughted to that there would be a free field. so that there would be a free field

I this is told of the great doings of a the has just been reported as dying mentally worn out. And then in plasmas the reporters tell of their interest with Gould about these things, in he specifically denies that there is an it truth in them.

throughout liar is abroad. It used to the discount discountable to lie; but in the extreme tendency of the world's note, including its editors, to the public, is may be reasonably a whether funday school lessons to whether funday school lessons to whether funday as to conit the discountable to the proving the second to the proving the second to the s m liar is abroad. It used to

motion what they will need to abandon if they want to become great in wealth and power and be established in the newspapers as of the sait of the earth.

France and Russia have made a more erious incident out of the English Egyp-lan convention than the interests involved therein would seem to warrant. England has more at stake in Egypt than any other power, and yet the government has thought it necessary to state definitely in the House of Commons that there was no fear that its course in Egypt would involve war. The French minister reveals a different state of feeling among his people by the positive assertion that no ministry could hold office after signing the Egyptian convention. Egypt may not be worth a quarrel, but French traditions will not allow the formal abandonment even for a time

of the control of the Suez canal. The animus of Russia is not hard to and. Russians of all classes and parties hold fast to the tradition that deman stablishment of the Greek church in Constantinople, and until Russia has driven the Turk from Europe, this tradition will be a great force in her politics. The naval power of England balked the last advance of Russian arms, and ever since the course of Russia has been one of hardly disguised enmity. Her Afghan operations seem devised with the express purpose of gaining a position from which the Indian empir can be threatened, for it is not likely that Britain will risk this "brightest jewel of her crown" for the sake of the sick man. But to make more certain Russia joins hands with France, whom she finds discosed to quarrel over Egypt, and so we see these two powers protecting against the convention in tones that sound very serious. The czar don't care for Egypt, but he does care to encourage France to help him in his game with England, and the republic doubtless counts on his aid in case of trouble with Germany.

A CORRESPONDENT suggests that "it would add interest to the coming fair if the board of nanagers would secure some live man to deliver an address upon that occasion." econd the motion.

CONSUL GENERAL ADAMSON reports that the rainy season has put a stop to work on the Panama canal, and in order that there may be no doubt about it makes the follow-ing overwhelming assertion: "There is not money enough on earth to-day to make the canal if it had to be done in the rain and with the present help. Every shovelful of mud taken out and deposited far enough away to remain out would cost, if not its solid weight in gold at least so much in good aliver coin that the financial problem would resolve itself into a speedy solution of inevitable collapse."

In this instance it is not true that voz

MR. Power and Dr. Klein, of London have shown by a series of experiments that scarlet fever is undoubtedly communicated to human beings from cows through the milk. The New York Times gives the result of the careful study of the subject by these experts. Mr. Power first found that the epidemic of scarlet fever in the north of ondon last winter was confined exclusively (saids from cases of subsequent infection) to hose who used milk supplied from on dairy farm in Hendon. It was clearly shown that the milk had not absorbed the con directly from human beings, and had not been contaminated by unsanitary surroundings. The cows suffered from a disease very closely resembling scarlet fever, though milder in form, and it was this disease which had been communicated to those who drank the milk. In human beings it was scarlet fever, without a doubt.

Dr. Kiein made the proof complete by showing that cows inoculated with a microbe taken from a human scarlet fever patient, and resembling that found in the sick cattle, cows which produced the mischievous milk. preparation of condensed milk. In one case a pet monkey died of scarlet fever alter drinking the milk of diseased cattle, and microbes taken from it produced the same disease in other cattle as the cows that pro-duced the milk had suffered from. The Times asks: "If this disease is communi. the milk supply, does it not follow that tuberculosis, or consumption, is communicated in the same way ?"

It seems possible that consumption may be caused by the use of milk and beef unfit for food. But after all the best safeguard against this and similar dangers is in the power of every individual, namely the preservation of the body in such a perfect state of vigorous health that no chance will be given for disease to gain a foothold. Work, regularity

"Prudence, temperance and repose, Slam the door on the doctor's nose,"

No disrespect to the profession intended, for doors don't stay slammed and the noses of physicians are often precedents of relief. THE Peoples bank has much law in its direction, but apparently not much fore-

In a ten cent show in the city of New York there is now on exhibition, among other monstrosities, a Mormon elder with three of his wives and a herd of children. The New York Times thus describes him: "Joshua is not beautiful to look at. His eyes are deep, hollow, and close together. His skin is dark, his hair is "roached" inartistically, while a thick growth of moustache and beard make him less beautiful than a door mat with a cousinly resemblance to Jo-Je, the dog-taced boy."

To-Morrow will be celebrated the city's great annual educational event, the high chool commencement

THE London Pall Mall Gazette taken view of the Irish question that is as thoughtful as it is reasonable, and, coming from an English scurce, it merits attention :

English source, it merits attention:

Grant if you will that the government by its coercion set can dragoon I reland into abject submission. Grant if you will that we can victoriously coerce into the sullen silence of despair the Irish in Ireland, and persist in governing a nation of 5,000,000 whom we have enfranchised, and admitted to parliamentary representation, with absolute disregard of their wishes or the representations of their membars. Grant all that, and still the policy of the coercion would be none the less fatal. For as there are two Englands one at home and one across the seas, so there are two Irelands. One we can coerce because it is at home and within our grasp. But we can only coerce it at the price of inflaming against us the sminnestry of the greater I reland beyond the sea which we cannot coerce, and which, if we cannot conciliate, will sooner or later disintegrate our empire.

PERSONAL KING KALAKAUA is candwiched now "be

When the devil and the deep sea."

Mrs. Logan jears that the general's remains are not safe in Washington.
Governor Beaver is demourced by Bedford Democrate for the failure to right the wrong of the defeat of the revenue bill.

JUDGE JAMES T. MITCHELL has the solid support of the Philadelphia delegates to the Republican state convention on August 17 for the supreme judge nomination.

Benator Voorener, of Indiana, was seen in Terre Haute and asked concerning an alloged interview with him telegraphed from Portland, Oregon. He mid: "I am here peaceably supplying myself and wish the liars would let me stone."

EDATER, of Upper Leacock township. I amounce my self as a candidate for County Co

was a very able young men and his con-stons meaners and amiable disposition won him meny friends. He had been ill for a long while.

long while.

Here, CLEVELAND wears No. 34, shoes, some misobevious New York paper alleges that the wears 5s, merely because she bought a pair of 5s before going to the Adirondacks. Yet she explicitly said she bought them, not for heresit, but to bestow upon the needy—"intended for tramps in the woods," she generously said. It is time there were an end of this.

Gov. Gonnon, of Georgia, received a very Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, received a very pretty note a lew days ago from a young lady in Thomaston asking for a lock of hie hair. The governor felt rather dubiously among his gubernatorial locks, and finally wrote to the little miss that he had been married most too long to be able to comply with her request, but would send a photograph instead. Mrs. Gordon is now to be heard from.

MRS. LANGTRY, the English actress, has taken a house in San Francisco, for the purpose of making that city her legal residence. She yesterday took out the papers declaring her intention to become a citizen of the United States. A San Francisco paper prints an interview with her attorney, in which he is quoted as anying that she "will begin suit for divorce after the lapse of six months, the period necessary to acquire legal residence." SENATOR SHERMAN, during the last presidential campaign, announced from the hustings that he knew of a leading Cincinnatibanker and manufacturer who declared his
purpose to go out of business if Cleveland
was elected president. It is now said the individual sliuded to was Harper, the Cincinnati bank-wrecker, who has not only gone
out of business, but has taken several other
people out of business with him. But it was
his attempt to make a corner in wheat, and
not the election of Mr. Cieveland, that did
the work for him. SENATOR SHERMAN, during the last presi-

Professor M. E. Scheibner, the retiring principal of the boys' high school, Reading, was not down on the programme for an adwas not down on the programme for an ad-dress at the commencement exercises Tues-day, but he made one just the same, much to the amszement of the board of control. He addressed a few words of advice to the graduates and then, turning to the citizens in the audience, requested them to guard the boys' high school against unscrupulous men. The speech was greefed with tumulituous ap-plause, and classes B and C presented Profes-sor Scholbner with a testimonial expressing their regret at his removal. their regret at his removal. The Difference.

From the Macon Telegraph. Nobody ever palsied Mr. Blaine, but he isttoed himself.

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And for each dance he begged and prayed her And, when at last the music ceased, He hoped to supper he might Aida. The witching hour of twelve was reached,

No dancer then might masked remain; And then he saw her face—alas; She was his cook, an Africaine. —From the Musical Herald.

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