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A Railroad Squabble. On account of squabbling between the Breads six car loads of troops found ere compelled to foot it three miles over the ties to Mt. Gretna. When the disites of the railways interfere in this way with the public convenience travelers may be pardoned for failing to see the joke, and It will be quite natural if the National Guard of Pennsylvania should select some other point for its next encampment.

In cases of this kind the state authority should be used to remind the companies that they have a duty to the public which cannot be too flagrantly neglected : that they exist not only for their own satisfaction but for the convenience of the public. The state gives them great privileges and in return requires that they shall perform the duty of a common carrier. If they cannot agree among themselves as to the manner in which this duty should be performed, that does not excuse them from the performance of it. They must act promptly, and the public should not sub-mit to a blockade of travel simply because the railroads cannot agree. To submit to sch a state of things would be to relapse into a condition parallel with that prevailing near the North Pole, where velers pause occasionally while the dogs that draw the sledges have a fight.

The Season of Accidental Deaths.

In this season of excursions by land and water, of ocean bathing and mountain climbing, it seems a little strange that the daily record of accidental deaths is not larger. How many thousands have ventured beyond safe bathing distance from the beach, or enjoyed the risk of sailing with a trifle too much canvas, climbed perilous mountain precipices, just for the leasure of the peril, shot the St. Lawence rapids, or stood in the spray under the Niagara falls?

Tet of all there a very few have paid any penalty for their rashness, and the real danger would seem to be so very small as to fully justify the risk. The fact is that there is a fascination in daring to do things which have death as the penalty of failure, no matter how easy those things be, and the more exaggerated the peril, the greater the temptation to meet it. That famous ledge of rock under the Niagara would not be half as attractive if it were not for the terrifying but harmless roar of the great river that plunges over it. Every summer crowds of Americans muster courage to push themselves through ordeals of this kind, and the operation has the same kind of influence upon their moral nature that the change of air and scene has upon physical health. The man who has faced death for fun even though it may be at a long distance looks the world in the face much more boldly after his experience; he has elevated himself a peg in his own estimation. and after all, self-respect is half the battle.

Texas Defeats Prohibition. Texas voted on Thursday on the prohibition question, the amendment being as follows:

The manufacture, sale and exchange of in-The manufacture, saie and exchange of in-loxicating liquors, except for medical, sacra-mental and scientific purposes, is hereby prohibited in the state of Texas. The legis-ature shall, at the first session held after the doption of the amendment, enact necessary are to put this provision into effect.

The returns thus far in are indicative of a prohibition Waterloo, the majority gainst the amendment ranging from 40,00 to 50,000, and the more sanguine claim it will be 30,000 or 40,000 beyond these figures. The prohibition people acknowledge their defeat by 15,000.

This is by far the best mode of settling the prohibition issue in politics. Let the people vote upon it, and it may be depended upon that the consensus of pubic opinion will be as nearly right as possible. Doubtless the large vote for prohibition in this great Democratic state was due to the evils that had crept into the liquor traffic; and those who are absoly opposed to sumptuary legislation no doubt voted for prohibition as a rebuke to se guilty of neglecting or ignoring the laws governing the sale of liquor. No d thinker believes that people can be ade good by legislation. There must be nd for a law before it can be enreed. The stream can never rise higher sen its source. The people are the source of law, and law cannot pull the people up to a higher plane than they are content to Therefore, while Texas shows no towards prohibition, it manifests a ermination to have a proper reguation of the liquor traffic, which shall inerfere least with the freedom of the indiridual and conduce most to the safety of the body politic.

Good Recommendations. Superintendent Buehrle makes some excellent suggestions in the matter of the blic schools in his report presented to the school board last evening. As the In-TELLIGENCER has heretofore said, it is a seed thing to keep from the pupils and seir parents the grades attained in proos, so long as the teacher of the class d any member of the school board has cost to the information thereon. This ant high pressure system of studying rades in the public schools has done ententable barm. It unduly stimulates The superintendent also exhibits solici-

tude for the pupils in the preservation of their eyesight, and his recommendations as to a change of hours of opening and closing the public schools in order to obviate this defect are worthy of careful consideration. So also is the plan of facilitating attendance at the night schools by having three separate schools, each with a eacher, rather than as at present three teachers in one school. This saves the young women from long and lonely walks at night, and will bring about a larger and more regular attendance at these useful adjuncts of the public school system.

Poor Virginia !

The Democratic convention of Virginia has declared in favor of the Blair bill for distribution of the surplus in the United States treasury among the states for educational purposes, in the ratio of illiteracy

of the states. The fact that this iniquitous, un-Demo cratic measure has received the indorse ment of the Democracy of Virginia, make the scheme no better; but it makes the party taking the stand in its favor far worse. Poor debt-harassed Virginia! She has become poverty-stricken indeed when she must hold out her hat and play the national mendicant, asking for aid in a work that belongs exclusively and most properly to herself.

Miss Sue Baker, daughter of Peter Baker, of the Examiner, is in York, the guest of her uncle, John T. Bradrick.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED GERMANS gathered in Philadelphia Thursday evening as the representatives of the German societies of that city to protest against the manner in which the Sunday laws are enforced. On the principle that an obnexious law is quickest repealed by its enforcement, the fermans are determined that if the saloon is to close on Sunday, so shall the milk cart and the street car. This they say will awaken public opinion to the necess essier Sunday regulations. Louis Werner, editor of the Tagebiatt, spoke for a large number when he said : "The officials think that the Sunday laws are enacted merely for their convenience to use in blackmailing the people."

But our German friends in their zeal in this direction must not attempt to make Sunday in America as godiess as it is in some of the European capitals. Sunday closing of the saloons may be of considerable nconvenience to many people, but it is undoubtedly sustained by the moral force of public opinion in every community.

TEXAS Will continue to take her liquor straight.

CONSUL E. L. BAKER, of Buenos Ayres suggests that some attempt should be made to introduce the Alpaca and Liams sheep o South America in the United States. points out that the desert portions of the Southwest where the soil is dry and water scarce are peculiarly suited to these sheep, and that their valuable wool would fill an industrial gap in those regions, which, otherwise, we can scarcely expect to find a filling for.

These sheep have long camel-like necks, and like the camel require very little water. They have long erect ears and cloven hoofs. rying about a hundred pounds, and the Alpaca, though smaller, is also much prized for this purpose. But there are no laws for the protection of the wild sheep, and they are being exterminated as the buffalo has been in North America. The great value of their skins and the improvident and shiftless habits of the people must result in the total lestruction of this wonderful species, unless measures are speedily taken to transfer the breed to a land where they will be better cared for, or rather permitted to live, for they require but little care.

An Italian tariff commission has sat rather heavily upon American land. They publish a letter in which it is stated that by a recent analysis American lard contains 12 to 15 per cent. of water, hidden by means of 2 to 3 per cent. of alum and I per cent. of calce causon As a result strong effort has been made to have a duty of \$3.86 per 220 pounds imposed on American lard. For the honor of Chicago her chemists must immediately prove that American lard is the unadu terated product of the temperate pig. Armour has said that it was necessary for him to control cotton seed oil, because he used it in large quantities in his lard and now the Italian chemists find nothing but water and very little of that, If Mr. Armour would write an essay on hogs and publish it in a Roman paper the tariff commission would be convinced that Chicago lard is a slippery thing to deal with.

VIRGINIA Democrats join the Cleveland column, but they listened approvingly to Senator Daniel's denunciation of civil service

A SPLENDID sea serpent story has just been spoiled by the unfortunate capture of the supposed serpent. Captain Griffin and his crew saw the slimy monster plainty following in the wake of their fishing vessel and they might have landed and taken oath bodily that they had surveyed his ugly head projected above the water and noted the ipper part of his gigantic body and perhaps its undulations for several hundred vards in the rear, but they foolishly harpooned the monater and after an exciting struggle discovered that he had not any rear but stopped short a little distance back of his head, in fact he was about as round as turtles usually are. so the terrible serpent became simply the biggest turtle that they had ever seen : a Florida turtle on his travels.

THE crushing allidavits of the INTELLI-GENCER have spiked the guns of the opposi

THE New York police authorities urge as a reason for arresting Bidwell, the pardoned British forger, that they wished their detec tives to see him. As the officers might have een the ex convict on board the steamer, and as his photograph could easily have been secured by aid of the ' detective camera." It is hard to see the necessity for arresting a man against whom there was no charge. It would nowever seem more natural for the emigration commissioners to look into such matters Forgers can scarcely be regarded as a more desirable addition to our population than paupers and idiots. In fact when they be come a charge on the community the public and private pocket suffers much more severely than it does from the demands of the latter class.

PERSONAL

JOHN T. MILLER, U. S. vice consul gen-eral at Rio de Janeiro, died a few days ago. BENATOR "ZEB" VANCE is reported as maying: "All I know about finance is that it takes two better names than mine to get money out of a bank."

John T. Wheelwright, one of the cleverest of Hoston's young authors, has written what is said to be a witty satire on the literary and sethetic affections of his city. It will probably be published by and by; at present Mr. George Riddle is reading it at his parlor entertainments.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH, the second lished editor of the Atlantic, has a bright title petition in Harper's Magazine for Au guat. One verse reads :

"To Spring belongs the violet, and the blown Spice of the roses is the Summer own, Grant me this favor. Muse—all else withhold— That I may not write verses when I am old." That I may not write verses when I am old."

"OUTDA" is now at her vills in the suburbs of Florence, two miles beyond the gate of San Frediano. There she lives aurrounded by innumerable dogs and with one old lady as her sole companion. "Outda" has two well-developed fads—she delights in bright-colored decollete dresses and is passionately fond of dogs. She is now about aixly years of age. Since the appearance of "A Winter City" Florentine society has somewhat snubbed her, and the solitary life she leads is increasing her natural cynfosm.

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P. Allon Declared to Be Fabri That Gentleman. From the Buffale Courier.

In the course of its personal abuse of President Cleveland the New York Tribune the other day made the following statement, which is being reproduced by Republican papers in all parts of the country :

"The old yarn about Mr. Cleveland stay-ing home from the war to care for a widowed ing home from the war to care for a widowed mother is doing great service in Mugwump papers just now. The Hon. Lewis F. Allen, of Buffalo, Mr. Cleveland's uncle, who cared for him when he came to Buffalo, punctured the yarn long ago. He is authority for the statement that Mr. Cleveland's two brothers who served in the army cared for the mother, instead of Grover, who remained at home."

The foregoing paragraph was shown to Mr. Allen yesterday. After reading it he declared with emphasis: "I never said any such thing. What an infernal lie! Grover remained at home and did take care of his mother and sisters. The two brothers, Frank and Cecil, were in the army. Grover was a

mother and sisters. The two brothers, Frank and Cecil, were in the army. Grover was a good, affectionate son. So far as I ever knew or could judge, he was all that. His mother and at sisters lived at Holland Patent, and he saw that they were made comfortable. How much money he gave his mother of course I don't know. That was none of my business. He told me he went to see them, and I baven't a doubt he did it. His sisters were here in Buffalo more or less.

"These rangers are telling stories about me

"These papers are telling stories about me that are utterly false. A piece came out in the Tribune last winter, and was copied into the Express here, in which it was stated that while I was in Albany, or stopped there, one of their reporters came to me and talked to me about Mr. Cleveland. There wasn't a word of truth in it from beginning to end. I never saw any Tribune reporter. The Tribune said Grover's mother was my sisterword of train in the form beginning to each. I never saw any Tribine reporter. The Tribine said Grover's mother was my sister. That is no such thing. She was an entire stranger to me. Mr. Cleveland was the son of a brother of my wife. That is how we are related. His father was a clergyman, and poor all his life, as most clergymen are. He had nine children and had to struggle along but he was one of the most upright men I ever knew in my life. There is a great deal of talk about Grover's low origin and all that sort of balderdash. Its all nonesense. The family was a good one, just as respectable as any tamily in the country. His sisters were as worthy as any women I ever knew, well born, well related, well educated."

The following paragraph from the Kingston Freeman was also snown to Mr. Allen:

"Democratic newspapers have been tell-ing in a very pathetic style of Grover Cleve-land's devotion to his aged mother, which induced him to stay at home and support her, while his two brothers entered the serher, while his two brothers entered the service of their country as soldiers. If the tale were true it would serve very well as an excuse. But the Hon. Lewis F. Allen, the uncie of the president, who took him in and cared for him when he came to Buffalo, has said repeatedly that it is not true. On the ether hand, he states that the mother's support was furnished entirely by the sons who joined the army, and that Grover did nothing for her. He had neither patriotism nor filial feeling. It was this same uncle who told of Cleveland's frequent visits to the headquarters of the yellow fever and Greek fire piotters on the Canada side of the headquarters of the yellow fever and Greek fire plotters on the Canada side of the Nisgara during the war. Mr. Allen, who is a Republican, appears to have loved his nephew, but he "damned his treason."

Commenting on these statements Mr. Allen said: "I never said any such things about me for? They make all this treash up. I haven't said a word of the sort. The simple fact is the brothers, Cecil and Frank, went into the army and probably remained in the army until the close of the war. A year or two later the brothers started a hotel in Nassau, West Indies. They spent their winters there, and in the summer they came home to Holland Patent. Frank was the business man and in the summer they came home to Holland Patent. Frank was the business man of the two, and he did spend considerable money in fixing up the house and furnishing it, but Grover looked out for them well and was anything but lacking in finial feeling. As to my telling about Mr. Cleveland's frequent visits to the head quarters of the yellow lever and Greek fire plotters on the Canada side of the Nisgara during the war, I never said anything about it, because I never knew anything about it, and never heard that he visited them. Every word of this stuff has been made up. I have never said a word of the kind, and I don't want my name used as saying these things about Mr. Cleveland, for they are not true."

A Month For Poets

From the Boston Traveller From the Boston Traveller.

August seems to have been a favorite month for poets to come into the world. It was the 4th, in 1792, that Shelley was born, and on the 6th. 1809, Tennyson first saw the light of day. On the 9th John Dryden was born, and Walter Scott was first seen on the 18th, in 1771. On the 28th, 1749, of the month Goethe was born. On the 29th, in the same year as that in which Tennyson was born 1809, Boston's autocrat, Oliver Wendell Holmes, first opened his eyes on the scenes of this mundane sphere.

A Foolish Lover's Spicide Frederick O. Horton, the twenty-six-yearold son of a wealthy retired Brooklyn druggist, committed suicide Thursday night by shooting himself in the ceitar of his lather's home, at 222 Clermont avenue. The deceased had been despondent for some time, and a lady who was willing to have him spend money on her, though she did not return his love, is said to be the cause of the deed.

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> -From the Nebruska State Journal.

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