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An Interesting Suit.

The state is now prosecuting a claim for collateral inheritance tax in the Clearfield county court which will attract widespread attention. John DuBois, the millionaire lumberman, died on May 5, 1886. Nine days before his death there was put on record in Clearfield county a deed dated January, 1884, and executed between John DuBois, deceased, and John E. DuBois, and conveying to the latter all his property. It is made an 'express condition in this deed that in case John E. DuBois shall die before John DuBois, then, in that event, the deed, sale and conveyance, and all the covenants therein shall be null and void, and all the property real, personal and mixed, shall become fully revested in John DuBois, his heirs and

assigns forever. Nephew DuBois admits that there is due the state a collateral inheritance tax on \$70,000, but denies that there is any such tax on the remaining \$3,730,000, claiming that the latter was not in the possessi n of his uncle at the time of his death. The commonwealth contends that under the deed and evidence in the case John DuBois, deceased, had practically the enjoyment. control and beneficial use of all the property up to the time of his death ; and that, consequently, under the provisions and meaning of the law it remained subject to collateral inheritance tax.

This is an eminently sound position and we think it will be sustained in the lower and higher courts.

The Triumph of Science.

The steel yacht Volunteer has proved the value of scientific work by taking at once the place in the lead of the yacht fleet for which she was built. She is the result of careful and elaborate calculations. en embodiment of theory in practice and however practical men may sneer at theory. there is abundant proof that if correct it is the best possible guide to perfection in practical work.

Massive engines are built with the shape and weight of each component part calculated beforehand to give a certain power. and when the mathematical problem has

appears strange that it should be pecessar to state it in l'arliament. But Mr. Par nell explained later in the debate that there was no freedom of contract with regard to land in Ireland. Mr. Gladstone also drew attention to the fact that though they were about to declare rents exorbitant. they were not prepared to say that traders had been charging exorbitant prices.

The conditions surrounding the tenure of land in Ireland differ so radically from those existing elsewhere that in order to appreciate the strength and justice of the Home Rule position, the history of landlords holding title by conquest and of a people attached to their homes by the traditions of generations must be studied. ---

Fows with the weather service ! During thirty-six days, the New York San found the predictions have been right eight times and wrong twenty-eight times.

THE signal service project to use homing pigeons as government messengers is not a new idea. Pigeons have now become a regular part of the military establishments of France and Germany, and to some extent to Australia, Italy, Spain, and Austria. They occupy a position as unquestionable in digand importance as that of bicycles fo nity couting service, or of dogs for sentry duty in some German garrisons. According Capt. Allatt, who lately delivered a paper before the British Royal United Service insti-tution on the "Military Pigeon System of Europe," there are now about 350 private flying clubs in Germany and 300 in France whose birds are trained for stocking the military lofts. On the eastern frontier o France there are said to be ten stations fully supplied with birds, communicating eithe directly or by intermediate stations with Paris. Germany, however, stands at the head of European nations in her military pigeon service, which has been very care fully fostered by the war office. Half a century ago there was a pigeon post across the British channel. In England alone, according to Capt. Allatt, there are about 2,00 trained birds, of which fully a fith can fly 200 miles, and the remainder between 100 and 200.

In the election contest of Frank J. Sullivan

against Charles N. Felton in the Fifth congressional district of California, the returns how a plurality for Felton of 118 votes, Sullivan alleges fraud sufficient to throw out 1,731 votes for Felton. Suilivan, who is the Democratic Labor candidate, has given notice of his intention to contest, and the case h makes out is very strong.

THE Ephrata Review publishes nearly three columns of the meeting at Lebanon of Robert Coleman with representative com-mittees urging a new railroad by way of New Holland. This is most commendable news paper enterprise.

MRS. ELLA HARVEY, the woman who shot at and slightly wounded Col. Deming on Wednesday in New York, was described by three out of six observant reporters an a blonde, and by the other three as a brunette. Such is the power of a beautiful woman ove the pencil pusher.

BOULANGER WAXes hysterical over this

duel business. La France reports him as follows : "Ah ! if I were at Paris, if I had the right to reply, if I was not bound and gagged by discipline, all this would not weigh a feather with me. In twenty-four hours I should have sabred, either in the press or on the field of battle, calumnies and caluminators. But, no ! 1 must make a greater sacrifice than any previous one on eball of the republic and of my country. I must sacrifice my honor by my silence. Will the public understand me? What must I do in the event of the secrifice being above my strength? The future will decide ! He seems to imagine that by sabreing his enemies he would prove their calumnies false. Justification by slaughter of witnesses would not be popular outside of

THE majority sgainst Prohibition in Texas will be 50,000. These figures are interesting because the Democracy can give a majority 135,000. FROM the enthusiastic endorsements that Hop. Wm. McLean, of Gettysburg, president TOMATO OMELET.—Beat four eggs, with two tablespoonfuls of milk or cream and a little sait and pepper, just enough to break the yelks thoroughly. Put a tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan, and when hot, pour in the eggs with a circular motion of the wrist so as to send the mixture evenly over the pan. judge of Adams county, is receiving, he will be a strong candidate for supreme judge at the coming Democratic convention in Alientown on August 31. NEWSPAPERS are the modern language so as to send the mixture evenly over the pan. Stir lightly with a broad-bladed knife until the eggs begin to "set" or thicken, and then spread over the surface three table-poonfuls of tomatoes, that have been peeled, cut in small dice and drained. Season lightly, fold the omelet, and dish. A most appetizing breakfast with boiled or fried hath, and hot muffins. Another way is to put some stowed and thickened tomatoes on the omelet just before folding, and still a third is to pour a strained and thickened tomato sauce around builders, and dictionaries must accept their verdict upon new words. Thousands newspapers are published to one book, and as the paper grows in excellence it approaches more closely to the careful style of the maga zine. The words "boodle" and "boodlet have been forced into literature through the press, and the same is the case with " mugwump," "dude," and many others. strained and thickened tomato sauce around

the parties during the negotiations for pur-chase has been fied in the case. The defen-dant has also filed a prayer for an appeal from the order of court directing the issue of an injunction.

TART FALUABLE BURNER ADVIUS. How to Mitigate the Terrors of the Heated Term-Banana Dishes-Chocolate

Custards. &c. Annie L. Jack, in Bural New Yorker. The hot days are here, and fruit canning and preserving crowd us with work. There is no way out of it, and it does not brook any delay, for the fruit is as fleeting as the summer days, and if not secured the season soon passes. So we "can" and "jam" in the midst of broiling heat, and here for reward and appreciation bye-and-bye. So many things ast be attended to or they are wasted. Even the ice will melt faster if left uncovered, and the kitchen fire has a flerce heat that drives

us sway from our favorite corner to the shade of the apple trees. But it is the the shade of the apple trees. But it is the season of choice dinuers, and the amateur cook is kept busy; for is it not the time for lamb and green peas, for salmon and chicken and gcoseberry tart? Yesterday we made rapberry ice cream. Taking a pint of julce, and a pint of cream, with sugar to tasts. Whip the cream and sweeten the juice, add them together and whisk for a few minutes. Then put into the freezer and set till it can be turned into a mould. This serves as a very pleasant change for dessert, when one wishes to keep the kitchen cool and not make up a heavy fire to cook the noon-day repast. During these days the men seem always thirsty at their work and are apt to induige too much in drinking water. Oat-meal and water or butter milk is allowed to be the best beverage, and both nourish

be the best beverage, and both nouris and uphold as well as retresh. One can almost read character in the different methods of drinking even water, for one person uses caution and imbibesslowly, while another will or drinking even water, for one person uses caution and imbibessiowly, while another will eagerly swallow every drop without remov-ing the mug from his mouth. Such people ar apt to hurt their digestive powers, and show the evidence of an appetite that will not be restrained. A great deal of the trouble is caused by sparents allowing their children, while young, to gulp down food and drink hurriedly—and the habit grows with years, and is a certain cause for dyspepsia in after life. But, dear me! it does not do to say any-thing to these young people with the ther-mometer at 98°; they are easily excited to anger, and do not believe in results, but live for to-day. Happy youth! Even if not wise they enjoy their wordly snith [o-day which to soon with us all becomes the yesterday. BANANA CREAM-Soak a package of Cooper's or COX's gelatine in a half pint cold water for an hour, and the grated rinds and juice of one lemon and two oranges, one and a half cup of sugar, and a quart of boiling water. Stiff, over the side of the set of t

ince of one femon and two oranges, one and a hair cup of sugar, and a quart of boiling water. Stir over the fire until well dis-solved and strain ; peel some bananas and slice them, and sprinkle sugar over, and when the gelatine has cooled, pour enough over to cover the bananas ; let it harden, add more sliced banans and another layer of jelly, letting this harden each time, and so on until you have the dish full. You may use any kind of fruit instead of the banans, and lavor with fruit instead of lemon or orang

juice. BANANA PIE - Heat a quart of milk t boiling; remove from the fire and pour i very slowly over six well whipped eggs, beating the white; sweeten taste with sugai and stir in one cup of banans pulp (bananas rubbed through a size). Bake in open shells, and cover with a meringue.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARDS .- These are no cheap, unless eggs are a drug in the market but hey are delicious. Grate two ounces o chocolate and pour over two tablespoonful of boiling water; let it stand in a warm place until theroughly dissolved. Put a quart o rich milk over the fire, and when it reaches the boiling point add checolate, one cup o sugar and a pinch of sait. Stir for two of three minutes and pour very slowly over the

yelks of eight well-beaten eggs; return to the fire and whip to a froth while it thickens. Pour into small cups to cool. It is very rich, and this quantity will fill a dezen custard COLD BOILED BEEF-Cold beiled beef is very good with horseradish or Chill same, provided the beef is shoed thin, but prepared an gratis it will be an agreeable charge. Cut a pound of beef in slices and lay in a baking dish, covering with the following mixtures: Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan and fry it in one tablespoonful of minced onion, a teaspoonlul of parsley and several mushroons sliced or minced. Season

with sail, pepper, grated nutmeg and a triffe of grated lemon peel; stir in half a cupful of fine bread cruntes and a cupful of good gravy or broth. Pour this over the beef and take or 15 minutes. SUMMER SALAD -Slice one cucumber and

six small tomatoes into the thinnest of slices. The cucumber should lie in saited ice-water for an hour before dinner. You will pare it of course, but leave the skin on the tomatoes.

a plain omelet immediately after it is dished.

The Curse of Guitesa.

A CONNUT MILLIONAIRE. Branch Maidens in a Finiter Over Bis Advent Among Them,

Advent Among Them, Long Branch Corr. New York Star. There is a cowboy at the Branchlive cowboy," as one of the bevy of pretty young girls remarked last night, when

rather tall, slimly built young man, looking anything but the sort of a chap that is pie tured as lassoing Texan steers and riding bareback over the prairie, passed by them. Nevertheless he was an object of interest them, as he has been during the week here to all the girls who have known his calling. The young man hails from lows, over who boundless prairies he has roved for nearly ter years, first as one of the ranchmen, but latterly as the manager of the biggest cattle herd in the state. He is a millionaire cowboy, in the state. He is a millionaire cowboy, and his father is the biggest pork packer weat of the Mississippi. James S. Stewart is known all over the country as second only to Phil Armour in the tork packing business. He went out to lows more than twenty-five years ago, settled in Council Bluffs, and until Phil Armour developed into such a potent factor in his line of business, Mr. Stewart was the foremost pork packer of the country. He is on his way here now to join his son, who has been taking life easy along the Jersey coast the past month. The boy's name is Charles T. Stewart. Despite his father's immense wealth he began life at the bottom, after graduating from college. He went into the packing house as one of the help and did his share of the work. Then he wend unt on the tranch as a herder, led the rough life of the men he had to associate with. went out on the ranch as a herder, led the rough life of the men he had to associate with, until he finally found himself thoroughly

until he finally found himself thoroughly equipped for the management of nearly 30,-600 head of cattle. I was talking to Mr. Stewart to-day about his life in the west and the future of the cattle industry, and he told me that it promised well for everybody but the syndicates who have been further unby herds out there. weil for everybody but the syndicates who have been buying up big herds out there. "These syndicates can never make any money," he continued. "The profits are siways caten up in big scaries to managers and assistant manager." I know of some companies that pay out seven or eight thou-sand a year to a manager, bail as much again to an assistant, and thus all the way down. When you take all this out of the profits there is very little left, and in a bad year the balance is apt to be on the wrong side."

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A Norristown Man Says He Drew That Sam From a Harrisburg Bank and Fell lato the Hands of Thieves, From the Carlisle Herald.

The arrival of a woman in Carlisle yesterday morning dressed in black and who was in search of her husband created considerable comment, and set many of gossip loving tongues to wagging. She first applied for meals and lodging at the Washington house, but failing there went to the Garber house, where she has remained. She was very repectably dressed, and, had it not been for a scar on her face, would be considered good looking. She said that about a week ago he husband, John Frey, went from their home at Norristown, this state, to Harrisburg to ge \$100,000 from a bank there, willed by his fatter He failed to return, and as he was a man of sober habits and had never before re of sober habits and had never before re-mained away so long, she leared some mis-fortune had befallen him. Her fears, how-ever, were allayed as far as his personal safety was concerned by the receipt of a let-ter, post to see Carlisle, from him four days ago. .rs. Frey then boarded the train and arrived here yesterday morning. She addressed then a letter to him. This morning she came into the Mansion home and telling her story asked permission

house and telling her story asked permission of Mr. Klink, the clerk, to sit upon the verands over the main entrance as there she could not fail to see her husband should he go into the postofice. This, of course was granted and in a short time she saw him was granted and in a short time she saw him enter, and running from the hotel met him in the office just as he had been handed the letter. The scene then was very affecting, and not even a word of reproach was given by his wife. They both then went to the Garber house and took breakfast, leaving on the 10:20 train for their home.

Frey's story is that he had drawn \$15 000 and been drugged in Harrisburg, and robbed of the entire amoun! After recovering from the effect of the drugs he was ashamed to g home, and wandered into the country, where he received a sunstroke. A farmer picked him up and cared for him for two days, and him up and carear for him for two days, and he was then well enough to go about. Advices received from Norristown this morning say both Frey and his wife are very respectative people and that this conduct on the part of the husband, who has borne an untarnished reputation, cannot be accounted





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winter session of 28 weeks begins september, 5th. APFor Catalogue or further information, ad-dross the Principal. Jy25-2md3 Millersville, Pa. FURBITURD.

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peen worked out in steel and iron, the pre dictions of the designer are fulfilled to a nicety. The balance of every part is perfect. So a cannon can be built to carry a projectile of given weight a given distance with a certain quantity and kind of powder, and the completed gun will fill the requirements with wonderful accuracy. But in the case of the yacht Volunteer the requirements were exceptionally difficult in that the builders aimed at perfection. The yacht was to be not only very fast, but the swiftest atloat. Under certain conditions she was to excel a given speed, and if she failed by but a few seconds the money and labor would be lost.

So yacht racing may at least serve the purpose of encouraging scientific methods of work, and the steel Volunteer may be the forerunner of many a swift coaster.

Color-Blindness.

The question of color blindness is one in which the public have a large interest, because their safety is affected thereby. If railroad and steamship employes cannot distinguish colors, collisions are inevitable, for the whole purpose of danger signals fails. A competent authority on the subject says that the healthy human eye can recognize three colors-red, green and violet [or blue]. All colors may by regarded as mixtures of these three. Now in color-blindness one of these sensatives is absent; red, for example. We then have red-blindness. All impressions to the red-blind are made up of green and violet (or blue). Hence scarlet, flesh color, white, blueish green, crimson, violet, blue, red, orange, yellow and green are simply differences in shade. They call them "yellow." Red-blindness is the most amon form of the disease. Violetblindness is occasionally met with. In these cases all the color sensations are mixtures of red and green. Color-blindness, while it may be developed by mechanical injuries to the eye, is usually a congenital defect in the structure of the retina, and therefore must be endured. Dr. William Thomson, of Philadelphia, the expert of the Pennsylvania railroad, since 1879 has examined 13,000 persons and found one out of twenty-five utterly unable to distinguish a red target or flag or light from a green one.

The Weakened Tories.

The Tories have carried their coercion measure, and the English government now has abundant authority for a policy of stern repression in Ireland ; but owing to the strong reaction in favor of the Home Rulers, such a course would be suicidal. The Tories find themselves in the position of a certain king of France, who marched his army to the top of the hill and then marched them down again. The debate over the land bill shows a changed tone on both sides ; the Home Rulers, confident and aggressive, the Tories offering stubborn and half-hearted battle for a lost

This debate must be especially interest. ing to Americans, because it explains a point that is not generally understood that is not generally understood tearly. Mr. Balfour costended that debts is hundlereds should be hald as sacred as white to desp-bespers, a principle that PEBBONAL.

HON. JOHN Y. HUBER, of Chambersburg, prominent citizen, is dead in his 77th rom the Baltimore Sun. Every time any misfortune overtakes any

COLONEL WENDELL P. BOWMAN is said to be the compromise candidate for sherif! of Philadelphia. Gov. FORAKER, of Ohio, has cordially invited President Cieveland to stop in Colum-bus on his Western trip.

GOVERNOR BEAVER has appointed David Rhodes associate judge of Centre county in place of Judge Smith, deceased.

latest example instanced by these interpre-J. B. HAYNES, of Galveston, a colored student in Dartmouth college, has been ap-pointed demonstrator of anatomy at that institution.

SARAH BERNHARDT left Paris heavily in dept. She has called a meeting of her cred-itors and will settle her bills before appearing in Sardou's new play.

REV. CHARLES GALLAGHER, amistan priest at St. Agatha's Roman Catholic church, Philadelphia, died Toursday evening from sickness caused by the heat. He was only twenty-seven years old.

MRS. CLEVELAND, under the direction of her mother, has been employed of late in carding wool from yarn of which she intends to make Mr. Cleveland a pair of winter socks with blue toes and heels.

SECRETARY LAMAR is one of the large class of unfortunate people who suffer every year from hay fever. The secretary will seek reliet this year in the White mountains, and will leave Washington, secompanied by Mrs. Lamar, about the middle of August.

EUGENE HIGGINS is having a very good time at Long Branch, where he has at-tracted a great deal of attention. There is tracted a great deal of attention. There is nothing Mephistophelean in his appearance. In fact, the ladies, sharp-tongued critics though they be, consider him a very gen-tlemanity and prepossessing man in looks. Mr. Higgins bathes every morning in the surf, attends the races in the afternoon and spends his evenings at the clubs. It is mid that he has won some hundreds of dollars at the races. His favorite drink is champagne.

A Cremation Company's Answer.

From the Baltimore Sun. Benjamin F. Horwitz, as conneel for the Cremation Cometery company of Baltimore city, has filed in the circuit court at Towson-town an answer to the bill of complaint of

Altred J. Ulman and others. The bill asked for an iojunction to restrain the company from building their proposed crematory, or furnace for burning the dead, as well as to enforce the specific performance of a contract to sell to plaintifs the property of the cor-poration on Charles street avenue. The an-swer denies that the process of cremation, as conducted according to the improved methods now in use, involves anything offensive as to sight, sound or smell, but avers that the products of combustion are rendered com-pletely innocuous, and that the process is a safe, cleanly, expeditions and economical node of facilitating nature's work. Exhibits are filed with the answer in support of this view of the merits of crematory. As to the silaged contract to sell, the answer denies that the erection of a crematory will injure adjoining property, and states that there are no realisences within hundreds of feet of de-fondent's lot, and that ground in that neigh-berbood is in a retrogressive state as to yaius. The deformant's to contained is for \$1,500 was destined. The correspondence between for an injunction to restrain the company

A little girl 9 years old, named Mamle Williams, was choked so badly by a tramp at Findlay, O., Friday night that she died. The villaln was arrested. He gave his name as George Ashton, of Allentown, Pa. There is talk of lynching him.

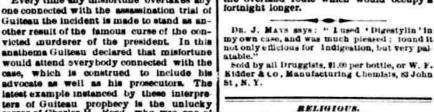
Wine From Apricots. From the Virgins (Nev.) Enterprise, July 16 In California surplus apricots are to be made into wine. Experiment shows that they make a richly flavored wine, clear and

A Tramp's Urime.

Cover with a dressing made of one table-spoonful of vinegar and two of salad oil, with a little sait and pepper. TOMATO OMELET.-Beat four eggs, with He Had to Await the Arrival of Supplies Before Proceeding.

for.

Farther advices from Henry M. Stanley say that on June 6 the expedition reached a point haif way between Yambi and Yamoungs, the latter being the furthest point on the Armwhini reached by Stanley in 1883 Navigation was difficult and slow, because the boats were carrying all necessary supplies for Emin Bey in addition to the supplies of the expedition. Stanley chose the Arn whimi routs in preference to the Stanley Falls route because he learned that by the former he would have better roads and because the would have better roads and because the natives were friendlier. He hoped that his steamers would be able to ascend the rapide above Yambunga, beyond which the river is easily navigable. Stanley expected to reach Wadelal about the beginning of August. From the advices received Thursday it would appear that Stanley had been obliged to await the arrival of the contingents left at Bolobo and Leopoldville, and had adepted the overland route which would occupy a fortnight longer.



istest example instanced by these interpre-ters of Guiteau prophecy is the unlucky career of Charles H. Reed, who was one of the assassin's counsel, and who lately tried to drown himself from a North river ferry boat. It is very probable that Mr. Reed's mental equilibrium has been upset, and it is possible that the cause of the trouble extends beyond the period of his con-nection with Guiteau's trial. At least it is nonsense to seek for make the subsection RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE beld in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1650, in the evening at 715, Sunday school at 115 a.m. When the hour is different it is specially noted: PassayTunian Manonial Causes, South Queen street. PRESETTERIAL MEMORIAL CRUECH, South Queen street. Bervices by the pastor at 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meet-ing on Wednesday evening. CHRIST LUTHRAR CRUECH-West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor. Divine services at 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. CRUECH OF GOD-COTHER OF Prince and OTANGE. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:5 p. m. by the pastor. Subbath school at 9 a. m. FIBET GAPTEST -Services at the regular hours morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, they J. N. FORWILL Sunday school at 9 p. m. Franchart Carl Sunday school at 9 p. m. STRAWBRENT STREET-ATHECAN M. E. church. Preaching at 10% a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. GRACE LUTHRAR X-COTHER OF NOTH Queen and James street. Hev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. nonsense to seek to make the subsequent career of misfortune which has strended Mr. Resel or any one else engaged in that trial the effect of a murderer's curse. It is now five years since Guiteau was convicted. In tha time it is stated that fifteen or twenty of the people orgaged in the case have been un lucky, including guardemen, jurors, attorneys and judges. Some of these people are dead; others have lost their wives or their children or their property, and some, like Mr. Reed, have become insame. The larger proportion have lost their positions they held under the Preaching at 10% a.m. and 7 p.m. by the paster, GRACE LUTHERAM.-Corner of North Queen and James street. Kev. C. Elvin Houpt, paster. Services at 10:39 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Sr. Jons's LUTHERAM.-Bev. B. F. Alleman D. D. paster. Services every Sabbath at 10:39 a. m. and at 7.45 p.m. Locture and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Gotwald Mission at 2 p.m. OLIVET BATTIET CUERCM.-Y. M. C. A. Rooms. Preaching at 10:39 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. by the paster. Sunday school at 9 a.m. The Old Meanonites will hold service in their church, corner of East Chestnut and Sherman streets, on Sunday, August 7th, at 20 clock, p. m. Preaching at both languages. First M. E. CHERCH.-Kev. J.K.T. Gray, pastor, Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by Kev. F. E. Harvey, and at 6 p. m. by the Rev. C. Koada 9 a. m. Sun-day school. Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing at 7.30. have become insane. The larger proportion have lost their positions they held under it e government at the time of the trial. This latter misfortune is considered by those who seek to bring Guiteau's curse home to indi-viduals as more in accordance with the in-tent and purpose of the anathema and the spirit of Guiteau than any other form of misfortune. Guiteau warmad for office : but very many other people are touched with the same massdy, and in fitting companionship with that degree of superstition which will draw a same deduction from Guiteau's rav-ings in sight of the gallows. Five year, how-ever, is a long while, and it would be sur-prising to note the number of changes that will occur to any considerable number of infe five years after the event. The electoral on mission may be instanced which tried the title of the president of the United States, and of which Gen. Garfield was binnelf a member. But it is idle to heed curses of any wort. Impotent words unbacked by au-thority to punish are vain and foolish, and redict little credit or those who attach the slightest importance to them. The effect would have been the same bad Guiteau in-voked a blessing instead of a curse; for he same changes that have taken place would have gone on in the due order of nature had he been in the mood of blessing or of cursing at the time he utered the malediction. day school. Wednesday evening prayer meet-ing at 7.30. EAST MISSION.-M. E. Chapel-Preaching at EAST MISSION.-M. E. Chapel.-Preaching at 3 p. m. discontinued for the present. UNITED BERTHERN IN COMMENT.-West Orange and Concord streets, Kev J. B. Funk, pastor-Preaching at 10.39 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. No evening service. Smooth Evaneticat (Kapilsh), on Mulberry street, above Orange-Preaching at 10.39 a.m. by the pastor, and at 7.40 p.m by Kev. A. M. 8167, presiding elder. Communion in the eve-ning. Collections for the support of presiding elders. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sr. LUKN'S KEVENERD-Marietta Avenue, Kev. Wm. F. Lichlitter, pastor. Divino service at 10.39 a.m. and 7:69 p.m. Sunday school at s s.m. The prayer meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at No.142 North Frince street, on Tues-day evening at 750 clock. WESTREN M. E. CHURCH-10:39 a.m. preaching by Mey. L. D. Aston; 7:59 p. m. public experi-nce unseting.

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Finse Ruschman Cuurken.-Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow at lo23 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Br. Jour's Envourne-(German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, D. D. pastor. Divine services at 10.33 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.
Monavias.-J. Max Hark, J. D. pastor, John S. M. Titzel, D. Maximum, B. D. Bunday school at 1:45 p. m.
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F. Pault M. E. Cuurken.-Sunday school at 9 a.m. Pracebing at 10:30 a. m. and at 9 p. m. by the pastor. Prayor mosting on Wednesday school, So y the pastor, Key, Jas. Y. Mitchell, D. D. No evening services.
Tammy Luraman.-Key, Chas. L. Fry, pastor. Usual services in the moralag. No evening service.

