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Water and Mud.

Water, water, everywhere, and not a rop to drink. This famous remark has the merit of being quite appropriate in in a prohibition community might use it with thrilling and realistic effect. A man on the ocean without anything to drink might also indulge in this tear-moving wall. A Lancaster man at home, just at the present time, must think it, or some thing much more violent, every time he looks at the water supplied to him by the city fathers. It is true that they are building a splendid new water works with pressed brick walls and a dignified chimney, so we try to be patient and to get along with as little water as possible, but the fathers are begged to consider that without good water temperance will hardly increase. At present the temperate citizen who does not happen to own a filter, and cannot afford to depend on ginger ale and soda water, is compelled to and he tries to be thankful for it.

From a sanitary point of view mud as a beverage can hardly be recommended. It is true that in some Western cities the people thrive on it, but the people out there appear to thrive on anything, and possibly they drink up their real estate just to show how good and plenty it is in the boundless West. If matters keep on in their present course, we will soon be compelled to put by our ice coolers and water pitchers and serve the mud in saucers as ice cream is served, cooled, flavored and colored in a cheap and attractive way. Before we are driven to that extremity, it is quite likely that the city fathers may considerately purchase mineral water by the car load, for the benefit of the thirsty people; meanwhile it is pitiful to see the whole town tottering to the verge of inebriety in a vain effort to live without water.

Depew as a Candidate.

Chauncey Depew says, according to one of his friends, that he would accept a nomination for the presidency, and asks in an innocent way "who would not?" Mr. Depew has not heard of the refusal of George W. Childs and General Sheridan to listen to the tempter, and has no faith evidently in the capacity of the human will to resist the taking of a good thing when it can be got. On this theory we can hardly believe that Mr. Blaine will persist in his presidential declination. As it is only Mr. Blaine's declination which brings Mr. Depew into the field of candidates, it seems to be in order for Mr. Depew to explain just what he had in his mind when he asked " who would not ?" since his remark so evidently sugsts that he thinks Mr. Blaine is not out of the field, and that therefore Depew is not in. Mr. Depew has pronounced very strongly for Blaine, and his present expression of a willingness to accept the nomination if he gets it, may be supposed to be simply a presentation of himself as a Blaine vote-holder, to remain in the field until the vote can be concentrated on Blaine. That Mr. Depew seriously will be a candidate is inconceivable, in view of his position as president of the New York Central railroad. He knows very well that he is a presidential impossibility. It is very essant no doubt to be talked of as a candidate for the first office in the nation, but both his personal and his party interest steer him out of an actual race for the place that a railroad presidency bars him from. There is no use in the Omaba Bee getting excited over his candidacy, which is by proxy for Blaine.

Clergymen and Divorce. Five clergymen of the Episcopal church have been sitting in judgment over a brother clergyman who got a divorce, from a wife he charged with adultery, upon the more agreeable ground of desertion; and who married again. This was seemingly a very innocent proceeding; but it seems not to have been so sidered by his brother clergymen. Apparently an Episcopal clergyman is held in other bonds than those of the law upon the subject of marriage and divorce. This should hardly be. We suggest that clergymen have about as much as they can conveniently attend to, to keep themselves in the front rank of moral and law-abiding citizens, and that they need not be scratching around to find any superfluous tests of their good-

The offense in this case appears to be that the clergyman married after having been divorced for other assigned grounds than adultery. And one or two of the judges actually intimate that he was gullty of bigamy in so doing; and one of them proposes to sentence him to be removed from the ministry while he lives with his present wife; which under the law it is his duty to do, and which he may be punished by it for not doing. And this judge, who is a highly respected clergyman at Coatesville, is milder in his idgment than two of his associates who want to put the guilty man out head over heels. Verily, when preachers come to judgment, we are apt to have strange deliverances.

Remarkable Contrast. There is a remarkable contrast shown in the action of the Tammany Hall people in New York in this campaign as compared with that of four years ago. Then they were burning with the sense of defeat, sulked at the nomination of Cleveland, and were revengeful for the remark made by Bragg, of Wisconsin : "We love him (Cleveland) or the enemies he has made." They finally turned in to help elect the ticket,

but not with their old-time fire. How different the situation now! Tam many comes back from St. Louis with banners, flying, bandannas waving and enthusiasm rampant. One of their num-ber, Daniel Dougherty, presented Cleveland's name, and the organization bad

much to do with the selection of Thur-

The meaning of the contrast is plain. It tells that the Tammany braves will enter the lists with all the ardor that a righteous cause imparts. It foretells 60,000 plurality in New York city instead of 41,000 as in 1884. It sets New York unalterably in the Democratic column.

Why Delay Longer !

Why is it that the county commissioners persist in denying to the people the long sought for boon of a new jail ? In the winter they were wont to say that it was no time for building operations, and in the summer they apparently think that the people are unmindful of the project.

There was never, perhaps, in the history of county affairs a plainer case of hopeless minority than is exhibited by the inaction of the commissioners in this proposed new jail. The court is unanimous for it; a half dozen grand juries in succession have recommended it; the press is a unit in its favor; and the people, irrespective of party, all believe the time to be ripe for the enterprise.

Why should there be further delay? It has been said that because the commissioners are all resident beyond the city, they take no stock in expediting a work that would give employment in plenty to the unemployed of Lancaster and that by delaying the work as long as possible, they will obtain the reputation of being careful and economical managers. No mistake could be greater. The commissioners are the servants of the people and they must carry out their wishes legally expressed. To halt is grossly inexcusable; to purposely delay is absolutely wrong.

What tetter weather could be had for beginning this needful work? When was labor, materials or money cheaper Let us have no more of this clogging of the wheels of propress.

JOHN WARD, the New York base ball player, has written a book on base ball. He scouts the idea that it grew out of town ball, and believes it to be the fruit of the genius of the American boy. John is one of the American boys who played the game so well that he thereby won his wife.

THE Philadelphia Press in speaking of s candidate from Pennsylvania for the Chicago nomination mentions Senator Cameron, Gov. Beaver and Mayor Fitter's "three men who from their official rank and relations to the party would naturally be associated with such a selection." Th first is dismissed because of Cameron's declination, the second is out of consideration because Beaver's adjutant general is to pro sent John Sherman ; and the last is co ered in proper shape for the fight. Fitter's name is to be presented and we may expect an illustration of the rocket and stick act.

WE have received a very handy and valu able little book, Rand McNally & Co.'s Indexed Railroad and County Map of Pennsylvania, with an index giving the popula tion and location of all the counties principal towns of the state.

A TEST CASE of discrimination by the Pennsylvania railroad company is on trial in Philadelphia. J. G. Districh shipped sheep in cars from a stock-yard at East Liberty, near Pittsburg, to Philadelphia and New York. He says the Pennsylvania railroad company charged him higher freights than any other shippers paid, and he sues to recover \$26,473.04, this sum being treble the amount of the damages he suffered, iple damages being all under th anti-discrimination set of June 4, 1883. It will be interesting to note the outcome this procedure.

Quay says it will be Sherman or Gresbum. Why may it not be Quay? He would be a good man to lead a forlorn hope this year.

A LITTLE BOOK with charming libratra tions of trout stream and lakeside in the mountain forests of Sullivan county comes to tell us all about Eaglesmere, the lake on the top of the mountains that has become so popular as a summer resort. A dozen years ago this beautiful spot was known only to camping parties and lumbermen and deer were often killed at a salt lick along the lake shore or while swimming to escape the hounds. Now there are hotel and cottages and ladies, tonnis note small steamboats, small boys, a pictured rock, a "lat man's squeeze" and all the other dangerous attributes of a first-class resort.

THE letter carriers of Philadelphia and New York will have a grand parade in New York on July 4 in commemoration of the successful passage of the eight-hour law. They will be solid for civil service reform.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW has been persistently denying that he is a candidate for president, but when any one else joins in making the dental, Chauncey at once calls a halt. Mr. Dopew has made up his mind that he is able to do all the denying that his case calls for without foreign aid. The people will find it easy to deny him the presidency if he should be nominated.

PERSONAL.

YOUNG GEORGE VANDERBILT IS going to open a large circulating library in New York.

H. C. GREENWALT, of Franklin county, has been appointed chief clerk in the anditor general's department. COUNT JULIUS ANDRASSY has tendered his resignation to Emperor Frederick. He is suffering from a cystic allment.

PRINCE ROLAND NAPOLEON BONA-PART called at the White House on Mon-day and paid his respects to the president. THE MIKADO has issued an edict against what he calls the "pernicious game of base ball," which the foreigners are attempting

to introduce in Japan.

Frank James, the once noted outlaw and brother of Jesse James, killed a few years ago, Monday passed through Springfield, Mc., on route to Cincinnati to attend

the Knights of Pythias convention. REV. JAMES FRREMAN CHARKE, Whose death in Boston Friday night has been an-nounced, was born in Hanover, N. H., April 4, 1810. He was graduated from Har-vard university in 1829 and from the Cam-bridge Divinity school in 1833.

BISHOP O'DAYER, of Limerick, has written anotherlietter in relation to the pope's rescript, in which he vehemently reiterates his statements in his letter to the mayor of Limerick in regard to those who ref solde by the terms of the rescript, and de-nounces all those who refuse to chey the pope as desperate men.

HON. GEORGE D. WISE, member of Cor-HON. GEORGE D. WISE, member of Cor-gress from the Richmond, Va., district, and Louis Bossieux, a prominent Democrat of Richmond, and herstofore a friend of Wise, had a difficulty, in which it is said Bossieux called Wise a ilar, and Wise gave him a blow in the face before they could be separated by an officer of the law who was present.

Epots Courte, son of the Mispari Pacific EDUIS GOULD, son of the Mispari Pacine magnate, met with a serious secident at Winfield, Kan—which fact has been kept quiet until now—by which he came very near losing his life. He had been at the depot on some private business for his father, and while returning to the hotei fell into a deep excavation, sustaining a bad sprain of the right leg and a number of severe contusions and bruises. He was so badly hurt that it is necessary to carry him to and from the car.

PATRICK FORD Will announce over his PATRICE FORD will announce over his signature in a four-column article in the Irish World that in his opinion if Biaine is not nominated for the presidency by the Republican convention defeat seems incevitable for the G. O. P. He says: "It looks now as if it would be a go as you-please game in Chicago, and that folly and selfishness would have it all their own

way. In that event," he writes, "I shall remain independent of either party during the campaign."

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Judge Thurman tells a reporter that he does not know how the now famous bandanna became associated with his name. "When I first went to Congress," he adds, "along in 1839 40, the habit of taking snull was general. Two large boxes, each containing a pound or more of snuft, were stationed in the House of Representatives for public use. I did not acquire the habit for some time, but as one cannot get along very well without some evil habit, I fell into it after a time. Of course that necessitated the use of bandannas. Nearly every one carried them then, but I suppose I was singled out by some newspaper man, and that's probably how the thing started. You see there's nothing romantic about it."

SPECIAL NOTICES. " Fire Him Out."

This is a common remark when roughs and owdys insuit public decency by their un seemly ways. Dy spepsia is a horrid bore. Fir tout with Burdock Blood Bitters. You car do it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 13 and 139 worth Queen street, Lancaster.

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This is what H. C. Hoberman, a Gruggist of Marlon, Ohio, says: Thomas' Relectric Oil beats the world. Sold nine bottles yesterday and to-day. One man cured of sore throat of eight years standing. Is splended for rheumatam." For saie by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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I could scarcely speak; it was almost impossible to breath through my nestrils. Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time the trouble entirely disappeared.—J. O. Tichenor, Shoe Merchant, Elizabeth, N. J.

WANAMAKERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 12, 1888. The Philadelphia Cotton Exchange may be found on our main floor, northwest of centre.

for quick demand, with heavy bined shadesselling, and the supply in sight fairly equals current wants. This is the brief report of the Cotton Dress Goods business as now going at our counters under the stimulus of a great

prices. The great rush is for Ging-

stock, well assorted, at bargain

hams and Sateens. In the past we have made strong movements in high grade Cotton Dress Stuffs, but this cut of the choicest Ameri- them give hints. can Ginghams at 15 cents, from 25 and 20. Among them the best styles, dark grounds with hair lines, white grounds with plaids and checks, and all sorts of grounds with figure colors

enough for Joseph's coat. The time has long past for American merchants to be ashamed of American Ginghams, but in the very highest grades the Scotch still hold the top notch. But when you can buy Novelties in Scotch Surah and fine Check at 25 centswere 40 — and the rarest AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. Zephyrs at 371/2 cents—were 50-you may conclude that while they are European aristocratic in grade they are American democratic in price. Two republics in Sateens. The French blue blouse says "the French and Americans are brothers:" The American women say "sisters"-over the Sateen counter, Here is a French selection at 25 cents. Too little space to tell you why not still 31 and 371/2. Another whole counter 371/2 cents. Another still 121/2 and 20 cents. A carnival of Sateens.

Mullhouse, Lowell, Providence, colors and finish in emulation.

Cotton: Crinkles-Seersuckers. The 5c line in cream is here. More news to tell of other grades. They're coming. Ought to be on sale this morning. Maybe will be. Then a story to-morrow, untess the trade-wave sweeps the deck to-day.

Challis-cotton, all cotton, warranted, 10 cents; but finer, with a wool dash, at 20 cents, and finer still, trans-Atlantic, all wool, 371/2 and 50 and 60 cents: Do you catch the bargain spirit? It's in them at spots.

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