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Away With the Tellgate. The macadamized turppikes which ter this city upon every hand have done my good service in the past and will to do so in the future ; but the e bas come when they should be made free roads, and the cost of their purchase out of the public treasury should not outsigh the advantage of making them so. county is able to stand the expense. and the benefit will be so general to the is of the county as to amply justify it. A law has lately been passed which provides the mode in which toll roads any be made free, and this, as the rich est county in the state, should be the first to avail itself of it. The stockholders of the roads cannot complain if they receive a fair price for their property ; the people of the county certainly will not do so if they are relieved from the cost and the rance of tollgates; and the communities in the cities into which they lead will certainly be benefited by the taking away of the gates, which do much to hamper their communication with the country. A tax laid upon the whole community for the purchase of the turnpikes will be for the benefit of all the people of the county; and that is the function of a tax. We note that the turnpikes in the populous portions of New Jersey are being made free. In Berks county a like movement has been started, and we believe that Lancaster should enter into it.

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A great many people who use the turnikes are loud in their condemnation of m, and do not stop to consider that they have afforded great facilities for communication and to note that they have been and are still very benefiinstitutions. They are annoyed at ing stopped by tollgates, and at the charges made, which they consider high, maring them with the cost of railroad travel. They are necessarily high because of the fact that the reilroads have rbed their trade and required them to collect their cost of working and their dividends from a comparatively small scaffic. The charges are not generally nable, and the fact that they are should cause no denunciation of the toll road ; but it may reasonably create a demand that they shall be made frue by parchase ; and we know no good an why this should not now be done in this rich county, which can afford the

Some persons say that if made free the

My Darlings for Thes," forty to fifty 'Bells Mahunes' and, say, twenty-sight to thirty. Sive 'In the Glommings.' This year I won't place more's half them songs best I kin de." "To what," I saked as I took her keen, penetrating elbow out of the pit of my stoneoh and realed it on a book which I had on my knee, "to what do you attribute this great failing off and diminution in your mice ?" rtal statesmen and the tariff, he did not display superior ability or goodness. He wanted revenue reformers to admit that custom duties should adequately favor domestic industries, but if he had a little practical interest in the affairs of the day he would know that the Democratic platform expressly declares that "our established domestic industries and enterprises should not and need not be endangered by the reduction and cor-rection of the burden of taxation. "

This great milds of and diminution is your miles "" "Why, it is the Mills bill that has done it. What else could of done it! The songs is just the same they was last year, and so am 1 just the same. If anything, I'm more sociable than I was last year and try to wear a smile oftener than I did last year." "Yee, but what has the Mills bill got to do with the 'Belle Mahone' industry ? What bearing does it have on your walting my darling for me?" "Well, it unsetties things. Poor men are straid and folks that works are soared for fear that instit of getting \$2 a day for two days in the week they will have to work all the week at \$150 a day, and so they are more clost now with their money than they was." Through the reported treachery of their allies is now denied, the second dis-aster to the Italian forces at Mas-nowah will hardly persuade the min-istry to abandon their position on the Red Sea littoral, for the reason that the loss has ohiefly fallen upon the allied Bashi-Bazouks, and will not produce half the outery at home that followed the last terrible defeat of regular Italian troops. France is upring the aband; nm ini-"What do you regard as the salient points of the Mills bill ?" I inquired as I rose to roops. France is urging the shand am int

of this part of Africa, and for that very reason it is hardly probable that Italy will yield She must hold on for the sake of her mili-"I don't know as to that, but I know that "I don't know as to that, but I know that baif in my sales, and I have full of about one-half in my sales, and I have hung on harder and smilled desper and wider in order to sell one dang song than I did last year to seil two. That's what yer old Mills bill has done for me." tary prestige and pride ; and there is no good reason why she should not establish a sucreason why she should not establish a suc-Beasful province on the shore of the Red sea, which at this point is said to be ex-tremely fertile. Abyssinia will not easily be persuaded to abandon forever so large a

This suggested an idea to me. I would see several representatives of the minor branches of trais and the lesser industries here and learn, if possible, what the effet of proposed tariff reduction might bs. On Whitehall street I found Mr. Guiseppe Giacamo Bigoletto, a marcon colored gen-tleman, who owns seven small green birds, by the sweat of whose brows he scottre, scilon of her little sea coast, and the tenure of Italy must be by force of arms and may cost her heavily in men and treasure.

THE heroic death of Miss Elsie Pyle, of by the sweat of whose brows he secures ufficient ground feed and garlic to keep his great, noble soul inside his poor, perish-Philadelphia, while trying to save her brother from drowning, illustrates in a rcmarkable manner the helplemness of the

his great, noble soul inside his poor, perish-ing body. I cannot give his incguage here, because it is difficult to introduce the broken Eng-lish and xylophone remarks of Mr. Rigo-letto, but he was very cross and disgusted. His birds are supposed to indicate the future prospects for the inquiring mind at five cents each by pulling sprinted ticket from the pack. Mr. Rigoleito was engaged whip-ping one of these birds across the toes as I came up. I asked him if he would tell me how trade was with him. He said it was most profanely poor, and he garnished it in front and trimmed it down the back with little sprigs of Italian swear words which actually started the perspira-tion on him. He said it was canned by the Mills bill. He could not explain, why it was no, because he could not speak the English beet swimmers in the face of apparently trifling circumstances, and at the same time proves the value of a knowl-edge of the art of swimming. It also impresses the importance of caution in salling, for the whole disaster was due to the failure of her brother to look out for he boom. It knocked him overboard and being in his bathing suit, he managed to keep afloat until assistance arrived, while sister, noted for her experiment in swimming, was carried down by the weight of her clothing and becoming entangled in the sea weed was Romembering only that her Mills bill. He could not explain why it was no, because he could not speak the English language or read it, or read any other language in fact, but when "plenty peepli cooms to pay a the five sant to fain out what the lectics bird sail peeks out by hees dam knolleedge of the planet is" year, deem tam the bottam of the bizziness gons brother could not awim she had jumped into the water to mave him without removing any of her encumbering clothing. The water made it heavy and as ladies' dresses are not so arranged as to permit the swimdees tam the bottam of the bizziness gona to hal. What for you say, eb? The Millsa bill mak mone so dam tite I keel myself ming motion of the arms she was soon help The best of male swimmers would stop to throw oil cost and shoes before for twos mant' plungic, in for the rescue of a drowning It was the same with Mr. Piccolo, the person, and a man's cost hangs loosely upon his shoulders while the dress of a woman

great penut purveyor of Broadway. He could not explain it, but the dull goober market, he brught, could be easily traced to tariff agitation. He was eating a decayed pear and cursing the Mills bill as I came

is better to accept the chance that your friend will sink beyond reach than to yield thoughtiessly to a noble impulse by getting Everywhere I found people who had been sillicited by tariff sgitation, either directly or indirectly, since the introduc-tion of the Mills bill. A colored man who whistles in loud, stentorian tones at the plar of the Rocksway boat and then passes the hat told me that he did well into the water in the worst possible condi. tion for active work, and imperiling two lives instead of one. Learn to swim, but be sure that your clothes give you a chance SENATOR REAGAN Introduced a bill in

while the Rocks way boat and then passes the bat told me that he did well last year, but this season, unless trade ploked up, he would have to make an assistment. On the Fourth of July he whittled till he almost paralyzed his tremole and seriously impaired his pucker-ing string this year, only to fall abort of the day's receipts for last year by \$4. He says his whistle gets dry quicker and remains in that condition longer since the Mills bill discussion. He also has an ingrowing nail which under a protective policy he is sure would not trouble him. The general and then tailed would have noth-ing to lay it to. BILL NYE. the Senate to prevent the formation of trusts and Senator Sherman rapidly followed it with a bill of his own designed to accom plish the same object. Reagan's bill carefully defines a trust as a combination of captal or skill by two or more persons for the following purposes : First. To create or carry out restrictions

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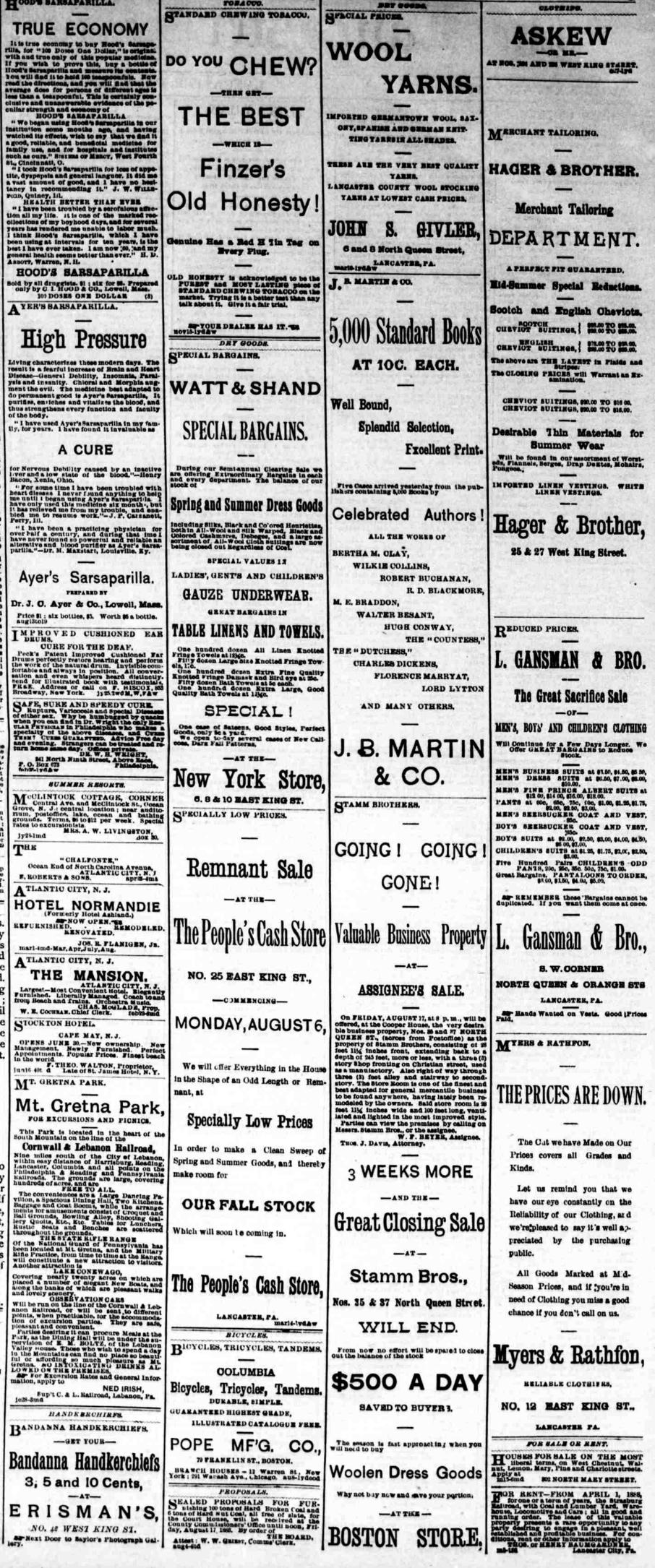
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Mis will not be kept in good order by the townships which they traverse ; and they think, too, that the expenditure of money needed to keep them in order will be likely to be accompanied by jobbery in the township officials. There may be cause for these fears ; but if they are found to be justified, the remedy will be in the establishment of a county comaission which will take charge of them. We have long thought that there should be such a bureau in charge of all the county roads, provided with an engineer staff to supervise their construction and repair. This duty is very unequally at-tended to by the township supervisors, and often very badly. They need to have competent direction placed over them. And in fact we do not know whether their work would not be better and more momically done if they were abolished and their duties transferred to a county engineer corps; the road taxes being paid directly into the county treasury. We have outgrown the rude methods of road supervision that we have, and are ready for a more systematic and general practice. We are ready at any rate for free roads and free communication. The toll-gate is a relic of a public poverty which Lancaster county at least has long outgrown.

Harrison on Homes.

The fuss and bluster of Blaine and his friends have at last induced General Harrison to say something and to say it well. His sermon on the American home was able and interesting and it is a pity that he marred it by a foolish reference to the Republican party as the constant friend and protector of the American home, naming the emancipation proclamation and the homestead law as evidence of that friendliness, and asserting that the party is still true to principles favorable to the preservation of homes. General Harrison must have been quite conscious of the fact that this was all twaddle. He knew that the "virtuous and happy homes" he spoke of were equally dear to men of all parties, and were quite as virtuous and happy under Democratic as under Republican administration.

When he loftily referred to the "things that belong to the higher man, his spiritual and moral nature," when he congratulated the people upon their homes rather than upon their rich farm lands he commanded the reverent respect given on'y to pulpit orators, but when he named a party as the special friend and protector of these higher things that men of all political creeds reverence equally, the hypocrisy of his declarations was upvailed. It was a transparant effort to place himself in strong contrast with the president, whose practical and timely observations on the material prosperity of the country have greatly disgusted the political theorists who revel in abstractions and despise facts. Partisan journals will hasten to remind us that President Cleveland on his travels commented upon evidences of material proress, while General Harrison at Indianapolis touchingly referred to Indianapolis touchingly referred to the conditions of man's spiritual and moral nature. The country will hardly condemn the chief executive for his closer attention to the practical side of life and the great questions of the day. When General Harrison had pregged himself down to the level of

than one or more than ten years. Senator Sherman expressed some doubt as to the power of Congress to enact such a law, but it was referred to the committee on finance. He introduced a similar bill of his own which was referred to the same committee.

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BERNARD MCGINN, of Baltimore, or-ganizer of the Catholic Knighthood of America, is dead.

HOS. T. J. CAMPBELL, of New York, on Tuesday introduced in the House a bill placing on the pension roll General Sheri-dan's widow at the rate of \$5,000 a year. REV. RUPUS N. BISHOP, recently re-turned from a long service in the Moravian mission fields of the West Indies, died of fever in Holly Grove, Arkansas, on Tues day.

WM. LUTTRELL ROGERS, M. S., a grad uate of Princeton, has received an appoint-ment to the chair of natural sciences, in Occidental college, at Los Angeles, Cali fornia.

CHARLES CROCKER second vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad company, died in Monterey, Cal., on Tuesday after-noon. He was 66 years of age, and his wealth is estimated at \$60,000,000.

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE IS reported to be losing health and strength rapidly, being now hardly able to walk out of doors. She is at Sag Harbor with her son, the Rev. Charles E. Stowe,

EMPEROR WILLIAM, in the sutograph letter sent by him to Count Von Moltke on letter sent by him to Count von Moltke on the occasion of the istter's retirement from the post of chief of the general staff of the German army, said that he only accepted the count's resignation because of his re-peated requests to be relieved from the duties of his cfilce, and that, in any time of difficulty, he would rely upon the c unt's tried advice.

THAT AWFUL MILL'S BILL.

Bill Nye Discovers That is is the Author of Countless Buriness Woes, Bill Nye in N. Y. World.

Yesterday on board an elevated train leaving South Ferry su aged woman under took to sell an armful of penny ballads without attracting the attention of guard, for it is sgainst the rules of this scenic and New-York-by-daylight route to seil goods of any kind in the cars. She was a plain woman even when her face was in repose, but when she smiled, little children clung to their parents and ahrieked. It has been my lot to witness a great many plain people during my plaid carser, but this woman, when she smiled, certainly presented a new set of horrors and points of desolation which I had never before witnessed. She would aidle up to a vacant seat and with a smile which would have revealed 60 worth of teach if she vacant seat and with a smile which would have revealed \$9 worth of teeth, if she had had any, would present a song to the per-son on the right and then to the one on the left and try to dispose of it at a mark down figure. She did not seem to make an in-stantaneous hit. People took one good, square look at the frightful disaster she called a smile and then went into some other car. Finally she approached a gon-tieman from Erasting who was asleep. He seemed to be dreaming of some

COMPLEXION POWDER. He seemed to be dreaming of some-thing good to est, for as he slumbered he took large mouthfuls of space and obseved on them, then he swallowed them with a smothered ratile of the glottis which drowned the roar of the train. She said down beside him and waited for him

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which drowned the roar of the train. She sat down beside him and waited for him to awake. He did not do so readily, and I think she pinched him. He awoke with a wild start, only to see those beaming gums and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was and eyes like a pair of fried eggs. It was bin a song collided "I Am Wanting, My Darling, for Thee." He road it hashily and then iled from the car. He got off the train hurriedly, and a man who sat near me said that he saw him try to throw him-self under a bob-tail car, but it was up grade and the horse could not be urged to climb over him. The baland seller then took a seat by my side. She was evidently waiting my dar-ling for the there of the balance of the the set of the balance of the bal

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