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Shatting Out Chies. Very remarkable legislation is wit-tened in Washington close upon the base of the report that the Chinese have rejected the amended treaty. Mr. Scott mendiately introduces into the House a bill to prohibit any Chinaman from here-after handing on our shores, even though the part handing on our shores, even though after landing on our shores, even though he may have gone away with the inten-tion of returning, and had provided him-mit with the certificate of identity re-quired to enable him to do so. Mr. Booty's bill passed the House at once without objection, and went to the Sen-ate; where it seemed also to find no one nic; where it seemed also to find no on ready to vote against its passage the Mr. Butler ventured to declare at it was in direct violation of the aty with China and that it would have no supporters but for the fact that the politically doubtful Pacific coast de-

This is undeniably the situation ; and is is one not at all complimentary to the Congress. However good this law may be in itself, it is bad that it is passed through fear of party disadvantage coming from opposition to it. We have had too much of this class of legislation in Congress. Because the Republican tear to intensify the present feeling ast their party on the Pacific coast as the Chinese party, none of its repreentatives in Congress dared to oppose the law which a Democratic representative proposed, although they believed it wrong and although it was in fact of doubtful propriety. It is a law which undoubtedly contra-

Scott in proposing it said that it did not; but Mr. Scott is not noted for his inforos present treaty stipulations. Mr. nation, and he was naturally wrong. The ment treaty provides that Chinamen they carry away with them certificates of identity that enable them to do so. This opears from Mr. Scott's own bill ; and clusive of the fact that it contra-

venes present treaty stipulations.

That we have a right to do this will probably be conceded. As Senator Sher-man says, a treaty is a law that may be ogated by another law. But at the ne time, the usual way to abrogate a treaty is by making another treaty ; and it is not a friendly act in one country to marily set aside a treaty with an-r without consultation with it. In this case there has been consultation with China, as a new treaty has been proposed by us. And if Congress had awaited official vice that this treaty had been rejected by China, before proceeding to abrogate the existing stipulations, its actions would have been more easily justified.

We confess that we are not pleased with the precipitancy of Mr. Scott in his anti-Ohinese raid. It may be good politics, but we are inclined to condemn such politics. The justice and humanity of the moveand their ability to come back guaranhead by treaty, should certainly be allowed to return. It will be enough to shut the gates in future upon those who to away knowing that their return is unlawful ; and this should suffice to satisfy the most eager opponent of Chinese im-migration. To prohibit the future return of present residents is a severe enough restrictive remedy against Chinese cheap It is a restriction that no other people is subject to. And no complaint is made against the Chinese lunmigrant, save for his cheap labor. Yet the same objection plies to the Hungarian, Italian and Pole ; and the still further and more erious one, that they do not make good, cenble and cleanly citizens. They are imported in droves and shiploads, as the ene are. They live cheaply, as they do ; and, like them, expect to go back to their European home when they have made the few dollars here that will mable them to live there at their case.

vaults at Washington. If it were true that the present administration had been marked by extravagance, that would be a most powerful argument for the danger and corrupting power of an overloaded national treasury, and a convincing proof of the need of tariff reform. If Grover Claveland, whose homesty his managet Cleveland, whose honesty his meanest foe has not dared to question, is not able to prevent extravagant use of funds col lected in excess of the needs of the gov. ernment, then it is hopeless to look for economy under such conditions, and the Philadelphia Press should shout for tariff reform.

## That Sharon Cate.

That wonderful Sharon divorce case furnishes us with its most sensational paragraph to-day, though William Sharon be dead and his alleged wife is again married.

It was not remarkable that a passionate woman should so assail the judge who was deciding that she was not married and that her marriage certificate must be destroyed ; nor was it remarkable that her flery husband should defend her.

What is remarkable is that Judge Field and his two associates on the United States bench should make such a decision, after the state court of California had just made a directly opposite one. The state court held the maralage to Sharon to be a fact ; the United States court holds it to a fancy.

It is very remarkable that there should be such antagonism upon such a question between the state and United States courts. Apparently it is a case in which the state court's judgment should rule, the marriage having been in the state. Certainly there should have been no such collision as this between state and federal authority ; and there surely has been great lack of good judgment somewhere in producing it.

JUDGE TRUBNAN will reach Lancaster by the 11:20 train on Wednesday, and it is hoped that the train will stop long enough to permit him to say a lew words to his friends in this city, who will undoubted-ly be on hand in full force.

ANDREW LANG evidently approves o Rider Haggard. In the Princeton Review kick women to death, and raise the curtain on gallant deeds and maidens secured, and dragous and duennas discomitited. I shall not look too closely at an author's manner and style while he entertains me in the dominion of dreams."

"Prins have saved the lives of an im-monse number of people," soid the small boy in his composition. "Why, how is that ?" saked the teacher

"By not swallowing them," triumph-antiy replied the boy. In a similar way the Democratic free trade policy will save the industrial life of the nation; for the voters certainly won't swallow it.—New York Tribune.

The publication of this great joke in so wildly partian a paper is a fair illustration of the blinding power of party feeling. 11, the shears and pasts editor had parted a moment to reflect he would have realized that he was telling the exact trath and would have recolled with bara feeling. would have recolled with horror from it. The Democratic polloy does resemble pins; it has an immense number of strong points directed by an Spinal number of sound heads; it is straight and clean and brilliant, like the pin, and its aim is public security. No same man will question the usefulness of The justice and humanity of the move-ment does not at " us forcibly. The Chinamen rest at here who have gone exists in the imagination of the alarmed Republican, and is quite as perilous to the national life as the pins of the small Pins have saved the lives of boy. millions who did not swallow them, because they were not hopeless idiots and so knew what a plu was for and so the Republican attempts to cram the Democratic tariff reform pin down the pub-ile threat as tree trade medicine will not work. They must bend it out of all shape and usefulness and call it free trade, and sven then the voters will decline to swal-low it. They will prefer to use the sharp, straight-forward level-headed and strong Cleveland and Thurman pins to secure the national robe of office, and will cheerfully permit excited Republicans to chew the rooked and headless tariff tacks that have too long retarded national progress. In an article on railroads in the Septem-ter Scribner, General Porter quotes a pre-diction made by Simon Cameron, in 1885, "that there were persons within the sound of his voice who would live to see a passen-ger take his breakfast in Harrieburg and his supper in Philadelphis on the same day," Said a scoffing friend to the prophet, "That's all very well, Simon, to tell the boys, but you and I are no such infernal fools as to believe it." They have both lived to span that distance in little more than too hours, and yet the straightening of the line and the demand for rapid transit warrants the hope that even that fast time may be beaten. No doubt a great many IN an article on railroads in the Septemmay be beaten. No doubt a great many things are said nowadays about the marvels of electricity, and the doubtful prospects of serial and submarine navigation, that appear quite as foolish to those uttering them as did the remark of General Cameron in 1835, and many of us may live to see our wildest dreams of imagination not only

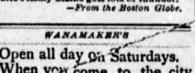
Ma. H. S. WINGART and F. J. Stanfor members of the Lancaster Olympian disk with a few members from Philadelphia, ar outing it at Woodland Beach.

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Ma. ROBERT G. GARRETT'S appellie has improved since he has been able to be in the open air at Ringwood, N. J.
Mins MATHILDE COFFIX, of the Millers-ville Normal school faculty, is attending the annual mesion of the teachers' institute in Reading. She made an address on Mon-day on the subject "Language."
PRESIDENT OLEVELAND, Mr. Blaine, Spather Caritals, Senstro Ingalia, Warner Miller and Congressman B. S. Oox are a few of the mon prominent in public life who began their carcers as school teachers. Mayor Hewits paid for his first trip to Eu-rope out of the proceeds of a year's school teaching.
EX-CHIEF JUSTICE AONEW is alarming-

rope out of the proceeds of a year's school teaching. Ex-CHIRF JUSTICE AONEW is elerming-ity ill of erystpelas at his home in Beaver. His physicians have very little hope of his recovery. Erystpelas runs in the Agnew for several of the distinguished juris's brothers and elsters. His is within a few months of 80 years of age, and very feebla. MAJOR MARCUS A. RENO, who until the ist tow years was a noted Indian fighter of the United States army, was arrested in Harrisburg on Baturday on the charge of non-mainfeeance, preferred by his wife, leabella R. Reno, who lives in Harrisburg. He had come up from Baltimore, and is now under ball for his appearance at court. GENERAL PORTER's clever paper on the methods and developments of railroading is especially taking. He quotes a predic-tion made by Simon Cameron in 1835, " that there were persons within the sound of his voice who will live to the prophet, "That's all very well, Simon, to the litted tools as to believe it." REV. R. HERER NEWTON says : "I hold the servery fich man should bring his and the servery fich has a blood bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his and the servery fich has a should bring his his for his has the servery fich has a shou

focis as to believe it." Rav. R. Hussen Newton says : "I hold that every rich man should bring his son up to a trade or to such a business training as he himself received. I count it as one of the and signs of demoral sation in divili-ration to see young men going down town in the morning—if noon may be called morning—in their coupes, to alight at the door of some of our exchanges, there to play, to make believe at business, by dab-bling in stocks—to their own ruin perhaps, certainly to their demoralization. If a man wishes to curse his son, 1 see no better way than to let him take this course."

he Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the dream of John W. Garrett and his son and sucof John W. Garrett and his son and suc-cessor Robert, has at last been effected, the Reading agreeing to afford the facilities so long sought after. While the arrangements have not yet been fully made, the principal point involved has been settied. The Read-ing will let the Baltimore & Ohio through, and the only question romaining to be set-tied is how it can be done with the isast possible interference with the business of the Reading company. LOTS OF THUNDER.



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# NERVOUS READACES The Nerves

A rice receives Sombary says "that seemile is is the prover of the sorves for healthy blood." This is equally true of oversy form of serves. If the blood is in a sormal condition the ser-rous system receives from it the strength its innotions require. Meace the all-important question of the purification of the blood again impresses itself upon us. A moment of cart-ful thought enables us to reallise why Ecod's barsaparilla by its power to purify the blood produces entres in a great variety of diseases to an extent hither to same. "When I began taking Hood's barsaparille I so confined to the bed nearly all the time, Nov I am up the best part of the day, have a beiter appetite than for five years and am not nearly so nerrous as I have been." Ma. Arr A. Hatse, Mission, Flandclophis. Nervous Headlaches

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Nervous Headacnes "I have been for years a great sufferer from nervous beedache of an un usually severs type. I have tried a great many remaine, but never found any relief till i began to use Hood's Bar-sepa illa. Sefore the second bottle was gone my beedaches were not so severe nor so fre-quent. I am just beginning the fourth bottle and have not foil so well for years. The con-fused diszy feeling in the head is absolutely some, and my general health is wonderfully some, and my general health is absolutely improved. I write tels, hoping it may induce some other sufferer like mysel to try this in valuable medicine." Mas. W. S. CARTWRIGHT, Shelter Island, Suffolk Co., N. T.

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The two cases are precisely similar, nigrants swarm upon the Pacific and the other upon the Atlantic coast.

The American workingman in this sgion gets no redress from Congress for wrong done him by the Hun invasion, beastly though it be. Why is it ?

If the Chinese should go, so should the ole and the Hungarian; and we believe that they all should go. We are not in favor of a continued immigration of the off-scourings of nations. The gates should be shut down at all our ports against every class of inferior people. There should be no barbarian immigration ; no lame or halt or blind, none weak in mind, virtue or education are ated here. But we object to any stain upon our public faith being incurred in getting rid of such tores. We object to the Chinaman being pt out whose return has been promised ; and to the exclusion of any people fore fair notice has been given them.

A Cry of Extravagance. The Philadelphia Press asserts that the ernment expenses for the next four mat \$113,318,791 more than the last ican administration required. It to asserts that for four years the Democrats have had in appropriations \$95,303,-063 more than the Republicans had in the servious four years. If these figures are absolutely correct they prove nothing; for in so far as the administration could seours it the people have received the worth of their money. A navy has been egun and the work is to be prosecuted ically, but in a substantial way. Forts and guns must be built at rest expense, and rivers and harbors improved, but they will not be made a protext for the squandering of vast sums in order that the surplus may be kept m. This cry of extravagance sounds insincere when Republicans are d have been urging that the surplus of not be dreaded because it can be it; when they are strenuously thing a proper reduction of thirty days so an ex-judge of the California supreme court has dropped to the level of a criminal extravagance of hoard-unalth in the underground to 1860 killed Senator Broderick, o California in a duel.

faifilied but surpassed.

THE interesting statement made by correspondent yesterday as to the date of the visit to Lencester of President Washington was marred by the inaccuracy of the date of the extract from the Lancaster Journal. It was taken from the issue of Friday, September 23, 1796, and is as follows: "The president of the United States arrived here on Tuesday afternoon last, and on Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock proceeded on his way to Mount Vernon." President Washington therefore rested in Langaster on the night of Sept. 20-21, 1796.

HERE is truth more strang than netion The celebrated Sharon divorce case, which has been a topic of interest in California for a weary length of time, came to an end on Monday in a most sensational manner. It will be remembered that Sarah Althea Hill was declared by the state courts to have been legally married to William Sharon, who died while a suit for divorce was pending, and that ale married her iswyer, er-Judge Terry. On Monday Associate Judge Field, of the United States supreme court, read a decision sustaining Judge Sawyer, of the circuit court, who had declared the marriage contract with William Sharon a forgery. Mrs. Terry at once became so abusive that she was ordered to be removed, but her husband knocked down the marshal and there was a fierce struggie in the court. Afterwards Terry attempted to enter the room where his wife was confined and drew a dirk knife upon the guard, but was over powered and looked up. A satches which Mrs. Terry had dropped in the court room during the excitement was found to con-tain an English buil-dog revolver with all siz chambers loaded. Judge Field ordered that Terry be im-prisoned for six months and Mrs. Terry for thirty days. so an ex-judge of the California

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