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An Amusing Incident.

most amusing incident of the camof instruction to the faithful Reas of Indiana. Mr. Dudley is the aber of the Republican national comfor Indiana, and is stationed at York in active co-operation with airman of the committee and his of adjutants, who compose the ex-the Republican politicians in the try. Among these Dudley occupies at rank, having schleved high rework in Indiana which he has after the election, was done "soap." His devotion to the use money as a persuader of voters ictions is notorious, and the letter struction which he addressed to the ity chairmen of Indiana is entirely in ideas. The letter itself is not amusbut disgusting, in its broad invitaa to the Republican workers to use the oney with which he promises that "floaters"; meaning the purchaseable plens, whom he advises shall be arated into groups of five, charge of m shall be given to a man with ty of money to secure their deposit of epublican vote. Their custodian is be made responsible for them and he to get their votes in at any cost and rd. It is as plain an instruction as be made that the Indiana floating shall be bought to the last man. Mr. Dudley, when he wrote this incruction, did not perhaps see that he was sing so fully his game, should it fall into the hands of the enemy ; but ow that it has done so, he sees that his ructions have a bad look, and promptly hastens to deny that a gave them ; he wrote a letter, he solution, but the naughty things, in it in by the rascally Democrats, whom in threatens to sue for libel. Unfortuthe fun comes in-he did not wire his efense to the Indiana Republican poliisians; who, in their dismay at the publistion of his letter, met and concluded at the only way out of the scrape was to repudiate Dudley and the letter. Acdingly Chairman Huston promptly isthese proclamation declaring that Dudley has nothing to do with the Indiana camign, that he did not know he was going write such a letter and that so far as his ster advised the use of money in the lection in Indiana, he, Huston, for the party there, indignantly repudiated the tion ; for they were poor and homes: and had no thought of spending a penny in a wrong ful way. All this is amusing in e highest degree ; the vaunted virtue of Huston and his associates in the mannt of the Indiana campaign adds much to the amusement afforded by the diverse adopted ways by Huston in Inapolis and Dudley in New York to get away from the effect of a letter which certainly does no injustice to their campaign methods.

The School Board Officers. The school board is in danger of a deadlock on the election of its own officers, the publicans of the board having insisted that they should be allowed to fill the tions American products are unknown. t with Dr. Wickersham cause of that gentleman's eminence in sold, but are all purchased in Paris or the school system of the state, and also demanding the right to appoint the treasurer and messenger. The board is equally divided politically, and all party feeling should be kept clear of its counels. To that end the members have usually arranged for an amicable division of offices, but the Republicans now ist that the office of the greatest dignity and those of the greatest profit shall be given to them; the Demo-crats having already, at the invitation of their colleagues, nominated Dr. Mc-Cormick for the presidency of the board, very properly refuse to abandon him. Hitherto it has been the custom for the Damocrats to name the president and retary, leaving the other offices to be filled by the Republicans, but the Republican members did not suggest any other plan of equal division and simply propose to the Democrats that they shall be given the office of president in addition to their regular share. Having half the membambip they demand control of threeourths of the machinery of the board, that would be given to the office by the mination of Dr. Wickersham. If they had acted before the Democrats and mamed but two officers, one being Dr. Wickersham, the sincerity of their argument could not be doubted, but now it is entirely too thin to bear scrutiny. Whatever may be said of the eminence of Dr. Wickersham, Dr. McCormick in, as a high school graduate, quite as well able to discharge the duties of a presiding officer of the Lancaster school board. Self-respect and dignity demand that the Democratic members should maintain their position with firmness, and we hope that the Republicans will yield to the manifest justice of the arguant of their opponents, and banish colitical prejudices from their sessions. Election Poles on School Grounds. Our attention has been called to a comlaint made in the local columns of our stemporary, the Examiner, that a Harrison pole, steeted by M. P. Miller, in her, and the pupils of the Franklin school, in Manor township, on October 16th, had been cut down ; and that a pole scied in its stead on October 22d, had meeted in its stead on October 22d, had been also thrown down. The work is charged to Democrats, and it is designa-We think that there was very dirty pork done in crecting the pole, not In cutting it down. School house premises re not the places for politics and poles; and school teachers have no right to erect em on the school grounds. The scholars' ats are of different politics; the bolars themselves are not voters ; the shool teacher is not permitted to "ruct his pupils as to which initial party is right or wrong ; and no low strong his own political bias my be it is his duty to remember that semployers are of all parties and that taxes raised to pay him and sustain exposition of men rage for Mr. Miller to engage his soils in the erection of a political pole ; a to was very naturally cut down by who were justiy offended by it.

been unlawfully erected. It had no proper place upon the school grounds. Possibly the school directors might have had authority to direct it to be put there, though, according to the late instruction of State Superintendent Higbre, even they have no authority to use or to permit others to use the school houses, ground and property save for school purposes; and the erection of election polts is not such a purpose.

We are advised that a great number of polls have been raised on school ground in the county by Republican school teachers. They should be arrested and punished for it in every case. It is a clear act of unlawful trespass upon the property of all the people, with the very dirty purpose of injuring a portion of them.

THE New York Tribune mays : " There

is to-day not a conservative man in this country, who does not, upon calmly re-viewing the fasts in the whole matter, regret the incident hasts" with which the president b unced Sackville. A few days ago it was the president's wrotched delay in ending Sackville out of the country which was agonizing Republican editors and orators, from Blaine down.

THE English papers are all in a passion over the dismissal of Lord Backville, but their complaint is strongly at variance with that of the Republican American pres for while the latter pretend to think that the president did not act quickly enough the former are wrathful because he did no give their government more time. The English papers fail entirely to realize the gravity of Sackville's mistake and the principle involved of American intolerance of foreign interference. They are evidently bewildered, and deplore the autservience of American statesman to the demands of party and the exigencies of a political struggle, while showing that their feelings are badly hurt by this brunque treatment of a pet aristocrat and member of the nobility. Even the London Daily News, which admits that President Cieve-1 and was right in the fisheries disputs and since, regrots Mr. Bayerd's apparent lack of courtesy towards the British minister. It thinks Lord Salisbury has shown want of udgment and that he ought to have acted promptly. No one, it says, except Mr. Cleveland energes from the quarrel very creditably.

SOAP carried Indiana in 1880 for the Republicans. This time Dudley will attempt to get its electoral votes with Pennsylvania fat. That mountebank's crisp two dollar blils were tarmed sosp then ; eight years finds rap superseded, in the political vo-cabulary, by fat. The campaign four years hence may find Dudley's fund called sospfat. But the indications are that the voters of Indiana will not give him much encour agement this yerr.

According to the report of H. A. Shackel ford, our consul at Nanter, the protected ship building trade of Frence is in quite as bad a way se our own. He quotes from a French official report: "The condition of the ship-building industry of the Loire Inferieure, rs regards this company in partie ular, may be characterized in the following manner-the usual activity in the construction of vessels of war, but absolutely no orders for vessels of commerce." The vessels isunched at this great ship building port were six large ships, of which two were government war vessels, one asidewheel river boat and one a steam dredge. They also built twelve torpedo boats for the government, which is spending many millions on its navy.

"The attention of our manufacturers has frequently been called to the importance of the trade with this consular distriet, but no effort has been made on their part to secure 1. With a very few excep-Carolina rice, petroleum from Pennsyl-vanie, and lard, are advertised and largely

real value. Of course some. body loses money. That some- COFFEES! TEAS! body is back of us; we simply pass the goods on to you. Can't do it very much longer. West Transer

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stantinople on account of the unwillingness of the Turkish authorities to grant the per-mis necessary for beginning excavations. Dr. Peters says that the influence of President Cloveland, as well as the interest shown in the expedition by the American minister at Constantincple, are such as will probably secure the accessary concessions in the near inture. With reference to the recent ablowreck With reference to the recent alipwreck which several of the members of the expe-dition encountered while en route to Damascus, the communication says: "No serious damage was done to any of the spparatus in the wreck, and Drs. Hilprecht, Harper and Field, after remaining a few days on the bland of Samos, were taken to Damascus, the common rendervous of the party." Killed While Testing a Fire Escape. While a fire escape was being tested at the Monongahela house, Pittsburg, on Wednesday, the rope broke and James Mo-Clure, sged 14 years : John Duddy, aged 15 years, were precipitated from the fifth story to the pavement, a distance of seventy fest. McClure and Duddy fell headforemost and were killed instantly. Nagle had both arms and legs broken and will probably die. R. C. Wilson, who hired the boys to come down the escape, paying them 5 cents Kuled While Testing a Fire Escape. die. R. C. whison, who hired the boys to come down the escape, paying them 5 cents each, has been arrested pending the coro-ner's investigation. He is almost cnary over the unfortunate stiatr and is being watched closely, as it is feared he will attempt sui-cide. When arrested he had in his pocket an over build. an open knife. We do not believe in mediate for children, but we do believe in Dr. Ball's Baby Syrup and assent that no family should be without it. Frice 5 cents. Laxador, the great romedy for dyspepsia is free from all desider fous sublances, and these is no danger of having one's teeth saivated by its use which is frequently done by prepara-tions containing puisons. Sold by all drug-gists. 15 cents. WANAMAKER'S PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Nov. 51, 1888. A dollar a yard saved on a reliable Black Silk is like finding money. We told you on Tuesday of this uncommon lot of beautiful Black Faille Francaise : \$1.75 kind at \$1.25 \$2.00 kind at \$1.50 \$2.50 kind at \$1.50 \$3.00 kind at \$2.00 Pieces have gone out flying and is was iswially cut down, having since then. The Silk is below

Havre, thus greatly increasing the price to the purchaser." A 'able showing the commerce of the port does not bear the name of one American ship, though Turkey is represented four times PE BRONAL. CARDINAL NEWMAN is seriously ill. He is suffering from extreme debility, but it is hoped he will relly. THE EMPEROR WILLIAM leid the foundation stone of the new law courts at Leipsic on Wednesday. MILLIONAIBE FLOOD may yet return to this country and read his own obligation. He is said to be improving slowly. He is said to be improving slowly. REV. B. M. SCHMUCKER, recently de-ceased, who was pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration, Pottstown, when he died possessed one of the finest ilbraries in this country relating to the history of the Lutheran church in Ameri-ca. Many of the books are of great rarity, treating of the earliest history of the church, several having been edited by Martin Luther and some were printed in the fif-teenth century. It is understood that this ilbrary, according to the deceased's ex-pressed wish, is to go to the Lutheran theological seminary, Philadelphis, ex-cepting duplicates, which will be pre-sented to Muhienberg college, Allentown.

The Babylonian Explorers. Dr. William Pepper, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday received a communication from Rev. Dr. J. Peters, leader of the University of Pennsylvania's Babylonian expedition, stating that he was still detained in Con-





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