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We Give Advice.

We note that councils have instructed in imp committee to see what the failed States Electric Light company to advertise for proposal for lighting the advertise for proposal for lighting then with electricity if the company will be promise to do something to fulfill its promise to do something to fulfill its

We are glad that councils have ol-red that the streets are not lighted ; so long a darkness as has prevailed on them, it would have been strange I even the councils had not seen it. We violee also that Mr. Frantz at least of beir number feels humiliated by the allure of the city to secure the execution of the contract by the electric light ompany. We believe that councils

There seems to be a lack of executive force in the city organization. None of the councilmen would be likely to patiently sit down under such a violation of contract as this electric light business has steadily been from its inception, if it occurred in their private business. But when they get together to counsel for the pablic, the divided responsibility seems to paralyze them; and their executive officers appear to be in a constant state of coma, due to innate inefficiency and ignorance. We have a like experience in all the city martments. The streets are just now the particular causes of humiliation to the authorities; beside their mud the darkness of the night sinks into insignifi-

We have advised councils how they can have good streets. They need but to put on them fit material. Instead of soft and slaty stones they need to use good limestone. It is an astounding thing that this needs to be said to the street committee of a town which cannot be entered from any direction save over a macadamized road, and which is filled with the directors of turnpike companies, all of whom know how a road should be macadamized. And now will tell the committeemen what we think should be done to get a good electric light service. Dynamos should be bought and attached to the water power of the old water works. Within thirty days the city can have a plant of its own, furnishing light to its streets without cost ; because the cost of running the works can be paid for by the light and power that is sold.

The United States company has sold its plant, and proposes to transfer its contract with the city to the Edison company. This should not be permitted. The city should not lend its aid to the establishment here of a monopoly of electric lighting. After a while there will be a large demand for electricity for power #8 well as lighting ; and the city should be ready to supply it cheaply. Let it hold the United States company to its contract ; claim from it its proper damages ; and if it wants to sell out, take from it Its plant in the settlement.

Bearding the Lion in London.

London gossips are all agog over the pproaching trial of a young American, Mr. Harrow Tuck Sherman, for conspiracy and false declaration in marrying Florence Gray against the wishes of her parents. His father, John Edward Sher-

effort is at least worth making, since it is indeniably desirable that cheap alcohol tity, variety, choice, and cheaphould be provided for art use. No one ness is without equal." We denies this; and the sole objection made knew it before, know it doubly is that it is impracticable; certainly this should be tried before being conceded. now.

IN a letter written in 1574 and just pub-lished, Tennyson says that from boyhood he has frequently had a kind of wakit g trance brought on when he is quite slone by repeating his own name silently to himself. He don't explain what he did it for or whether he was good for any thing when in that condition, but as he is not in the babit of explaining himself the critics are dicusfilteen to twenty-five per cent sing the matter as though he were dead.

CHINESE immigration is not stopped yet, not by any means. According to Repre-sentative Morrow, of Californis, the immi-Bookside. Thirteenth street. The Fine Stationery is a sortgrailon by way of British Columbia is growing rapidly, and unless measures are taken to stop it, the effect of the exclusion bill will be entirely neutralized so far as the exclusion of Chiness are concerned. It is plain enough that we have too much of-go-west - young - man stock. Gone to Juniper street. The former frequenters-south end of books-will find a goodly border to guard effectually from the Chinese, if they are determined to get in ; so a bill will probably be offered requiring that every Chinaman in the United States company now in possession. Standard books, ancient and modern, in sets, at prices for the people. The great souls of shall within s'x months after its pessege be officially registered and given a cartifi-cute of registration by which he may be in future recognized. When the six months literature now gone to the majority would rejoice that their have elapsed the government will expel all thoughts still live within the Chinamau not provided with a certificate. This certainly looks like business and reach of everybody. The booklet is a product of ought to satisfy the Californians.

the times. Evolved from WE have received a copy of the Hartford Evening Post having on the first page an engraving of the Thorne type setting and distributing machine and a starting Christmas cards. A bit of good reading joined with a bit of holiday decoration. A few article on that great invention. The reader gets the shock from the first incs, especially if he is a compositor or a skilled artisan of cents and upward. First floor and Basement in the Bookany trade where machinery may some day do the labor he now does. This is the shocking paragraph. "Every line of read-ing matter in to-day's issue of the Evening store.

The Mechanical Toys, north-Post is printed from type set by machinery east Basement, amuse thou-Everybody familiar with the mechanical production of a newspaper, and particularly of a daily paper the airs of the Post, will sands. Take a look and move on for next comers. 100,000 understand the significance of this remark-able statement." The Post is an eight page paper, and boasts that it is the first journal dolls for less than equal dollars. They stand for all sorts of folks the country and probably in the world and traternize with scant or full to use machinery for all its composition, though several of the great New York purses. Near by dolls you will papers have recently set part of their type find Christmas tree ornaments. with the Thorne muchine. An illustration also shows the machine at work in the Post A week hence you'll thank us composing room, with two women operfor telling you. atives seated at work as though they were running a type writer. Three persons are required to operate each machine and in-telligent girls are found equal to men at

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better for you than ever before.

Have you noticed the increased ease of the business ? The wide spaces make you see the crowd, but yet not feel that you are in it.

The holiday gear is getting all over the store. This is the best time for picking and choosing. Take a hint broadly given. Don't put off your Christmas shopping and bother vourself on the last days.

advance of its contemporaries as to render comparison absurd. All this may sound Silk is cold. You don't feel very grand and progressive to some, but like snuggling up to the com-mon run of Silk Mufflers or thourands of type setters will read it with mon run of Silk Mufflers or Silk Handkerchiefs in chilly HIRSH & BROTHER a sinking heart and it can only be said for their encouragement that it will be long be fore they are driven from the field by this dolleate and expensive machinery. And consolation may be in the thought that shaking one's self all day over a lot of type is not healthy work for a human being. weather. It takes a big slice of wit on the maker's part to get up a soft, warm Silk. No one Perhaps by the time the type setting equals Brocklehurst in that. machine, the Edison phonograph and electrical appliances of both have been prriected there will only be a few news-His "London made" Mufflers (really made in Macclesfield) papers in the country publishing editions have crowded " satin finished and the whole covey of stiff, dressing-loaded styles to one side. Some very good Mufflers, though, that never saw England-almost as cashmerey in finish. There's a Chinese imitation, heavy twilled, pure silk, that's singularly soft. Chiness Imitation English Muffers, 75: English Mufflers, \$1, \$1.59, \$1.50, \$1.75 \$2, #2.50.
Eame, extra heavy, 15 inches square, #2.55-almost sounces of pure silk.
Domestic Mufflers, 65c to #2 each.
Prench Mufflers, 65c to #2 each.
Coored Mufflers, 65c to #2 each.
Printed Cashmerce wufflers (wool, cution warp), 75c to 75c each.
Elik and Cotton Mufflers, 10c, 65c, and 75c each. 75c each. Plain White Mufflers, satin stripes, 75c Southwest of centre. Such a Crockery and Glassware trade as ours couldn't get on clean and smooth without Bargain Tables." Odd pieces, broken sets, sorts that don't go at the prices they were made to sell at, have no business cluttering shelves and crowding tables among their betters. We weed out things of that kind quick as they come in sight, slash the prices, and rush them off to tables by themselves. Fragile things! Some of the finest pieces go for a trifle because a smashed fellow leaves them lonely. If you skip a day you may miss just the thing you're anxious for. Wise housewives are all the time on the watch for these odds and

DR. O. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED

Vermifuge, for Worms. MOTHERS BRAD.

MOTHEMS ERAD. Andrew Downing, of Grasburg 'township Venange county, gave his child one itempoon-ial of the geoulue Or. O. Mc Larc's Co-curate 1 Vermituge, and she passed 177 worms. Next incruising in repetitions of the does she passed 17 mores. Joseph C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a does of the genuine Dr. f. Mc Lane's Clabraud Ver-mitage to a child of air years old, and fi brought away is worms. He noon siter gave another does to the same child, which brought away to more, making 133 worms in about 13 hours. At nearly every point our sharpest competition is our own past. Emphatically is this true of handkerchiefs. Therefore the strongest statement we can make is that we are doing from

sway to more, making 13 worms in about 18 hours. In a Quigby, No. 182 Reseaturest, Naw Tork, whites us that she had a child which had been under the second state of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge and she units to set it had been under the second state of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge to the second state of th

year.

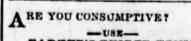
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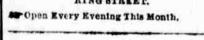


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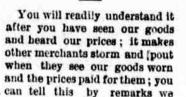
BENSON'S PLASTERS. A May afford bodily protection " in your mind," bat something more VELVET substantial will be necessary quite soon, as Winter is rapidly approach. COLLAR ing. In addition to heavy cloth-ing, these who are prodent will OX YOUR provide a supply of # assos"s PLAS. INEN Coids, Chest Pains, Rheumatism, Existics and other aliments which DUSTERS are sure to prevail during the Fail months. This plaster is well known bles: is always ready for immediate applica-tion and its effect is prompt and permanent. As there are in may spurious imitations in the market, careful buyers will always ask for insects and refuse all other prous plasters. "A" nend two cent stamp to Seabury & John-son, 21 Platt street, N Y, for a copy of *In-structions from the Doctor*, a valuable house house book. (1) CLOTHING.

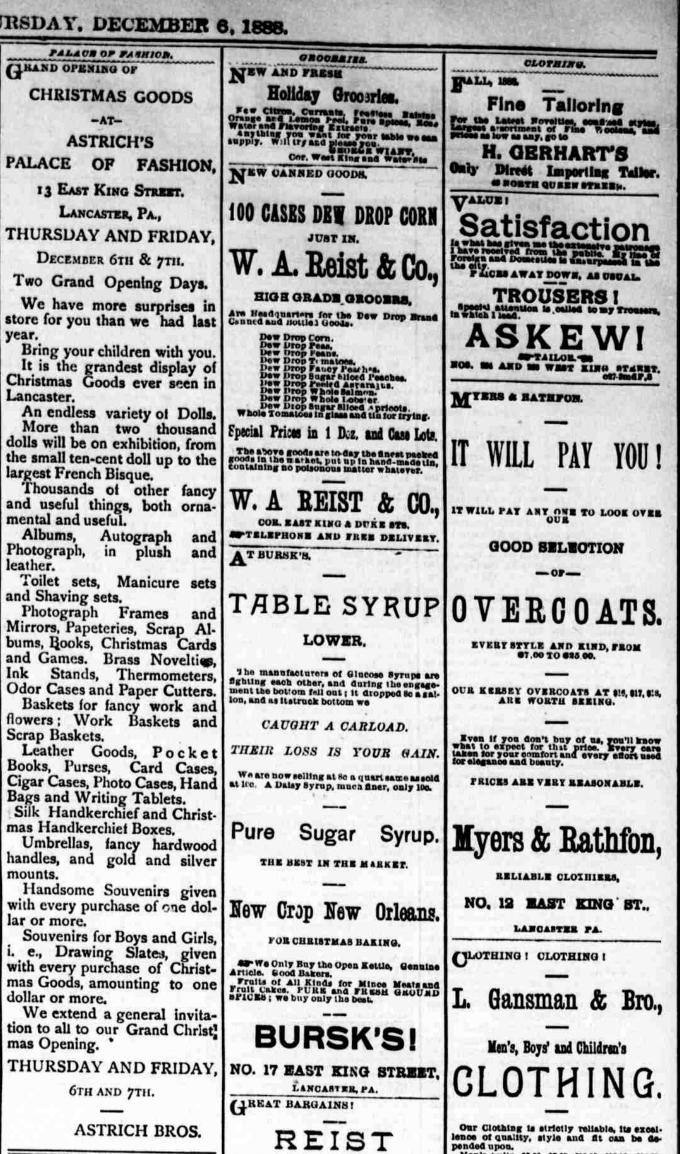
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man, is included in the charge, together with his mother and two servants. The case is singular in many ways, for it appears that a whole American family de-liberately ran away with n English girl who had neither title nor money. The Shermans are considered wealthy, and the father is described as one of the most prominent of the American colony, and formerly consul at Manchester. The father of the girl is dead, and Walter Adam Burn, a lawyer now acting as counsel for the Times before the Parnell commission, is her step-father, and has brought this complaint against the Shermans, who allege that young Mrs. Sherman will testify that her mother treated her cruelly. She is now at Brussels, completing her education. One of the keenest of London criminal lawyers has been ongaged by the defense, and there will be great interest in the result on both sides of the ocean. The charge looks very serious for the American youth, as affidavits have been made alleging that, in arranging the preliminaries of the wedding he twice infringed the law and falsely deolared that there was no person whose consent to this marriage was legally required. Poor little man ! May he get off with a clear character and live to warn his countrymen of the dangers of courling in foreign parts.

It would appear that marriages of English ladies to Americans are much more rare than the marriage of rich American girls to titled Britishers, but an arrangement like this Gray.Sherman match is rare and marvelous. The lords are welbeauties, but when our men will have the poor taste to run away with English girls, it is consoling to find that they do not do it for money or title.

Free Alcohol.

The tariff debate in the Senate starts out with the discussion of the proposition to release from tax alcohol used in the arts. Senator Sherman doubted whether this could be done without opening the door too widely to fraud. Senator McPherson also thought this and believed that the exception of alcohol ild result finally in the tax being taken off all distilled spirits. Senator Allison thought otherwise, and believed that the way to keep the tax on liquor used as a beverage was to take away the only objection to it ; which was that it carried with it a heavy tax upon a raw material of manufacture.

We are very much in sympathy with the proposition to take off the tax from alcohol, just because it is an important raw material in manufacture, which ald be provided as cheaply as possible ; and an additional reason is that it is a home manufacture. The distillation of sloobel for medicinal and art purposes, ands encouragement, just as much as the figure for use as a beverage aseds discouragement. Alcohol is not ed largely as a beverage, though Scandinavian population of the cold thwest, we understand, so use it. are is no doubt that if the tax was s off and it was made cheap, it d be more generally sought as a rage. But it ought not to be muble to prevent its use for purpose by prohibitory and puni-laws. And it seems that the "handkerchief stock for quan-Barbar Construction of the public stock for quan-There is no doubt that if the tax was sten off and it was made cheap, it and be more generally sought as a sponsible to prevent its use for

imultaneously by telegraph in every city and village. A genius is now at work on an electrical device for operating the key board of a type setting machine by a wire from a distance, and the time may be oming when an operator in New York will set up type at the same instant in a dozon or more offices hundreds of miles apart.

the work. A single horse power is enough

to run a haif dozan machines and the electric motor is used in the Post office as

well as the steam engine that runs the

machinery of the press room. "With ex-pert help one machine will set and dis-tribute six thousand ems per hour, or from

ive to six times as much as the most rapid

hand compositor. * * * The type is set more promptly and with greater securacy

and under a system which keeps the forms

open for news several minutes later than

could bedone under the old regime without

the employment of a reserve force. " The

Post loftily meserts that it is now so far in

But perhaps by that time the editor will also be less numerous, and the printing press vaulah in the old iron pile, for the subscriber will just slip his morning or evening cylinder into the phonograph and listen to the news read to him by a machine reproduction of a well selected votoe Meanwhile we will try to get the tariff amended so that when those days come prosperity in commerce and manufactures may give work for us all. PERSONAL.

JUDGE WILLIAM B. WADDELL has been commissioned president judge of Chester county. His term will expire in

GENERAL JOHN M. PALMER, of 1111nois, estimates that he travelled more than 7,000 miles and made more than 1(0 speeches during his campaign for the governorship. Such work by a man of sevenly two ought to have won, but it didn's.

to have won, but it didn't. LOBERT II. COLEMAN, the millionaire owner of the Cornwall ore mines, who is an expert mechanic, on Wednesday ran the li o'clock train on the Lebanon Valley railroad from Lebanon to Harrisburg. He did it for the purpose of making a test of a soark arrester of which he is the inventor. He handled the throttle with skill, and the sight of the millionaire engineer attracted sight of the millionaire engineer attracted a great deal of attention to the train.

a great deal of attention to the train. CARL SCHURZ is once more an easy re-cognizable fleure in New York. His beard has turned from the dark red which for-merly characterized it to what might be called a muddy gray. His general appear-ance is that of a man whose health is not robust. All the brusqueness has departed from Mr. Schurz's manner. He is more corrieous and suave than when he was an officeholder, and he has the air of studied smishility which is a necessary adjunct to public life in Europe. public life in Europe.

The mild powers cure-it a carthartic is needed to rid the blood of imparity suit to sit a unate the socion of the liver use Laxador. Price 35 curts.

Price 25 conts. If there were called a meeting of babies and young children and the question put to vote "who was their greatest benefactor" the loud at d usanimous vote would be "Dr. Bull," for he gave us his wonderfut " Baby syrup."



H. & G. A. ROEVAR, nov21 lyTu.Th.S CINCINNATI. 0.

WANAMAKER'S PRILADELPHIA, Thursday, Lec. 6, 1888. The Store Rambler falls across many things of value and interest.

Here are some of them :

On the Main Aisle just by the Transept steps. A bit of Moorish decoration, Alhambralike, is going up, all for a Hand-

ends. To-day a thousand pieces of

glassware - the new spiral shapes - go to the Bargain Table at about half price. They're seconds, but don't look it.

Ice Bowis, 80c each Finger Bowis, 81 a dozen Spoon Holders, 10c each Celery Glasses, 15c each Sets made up of Butter Dish, Sugar How, creatu Jug, and Spoon Holder, 5 c for the set

nd floor, Juniper struct side. Four ele vators.

Perhaps you are thinking of an Opera or Field Glass for Christmas. There are dozens of qualities. We have only the best, made by Lemaire and by Bardou, of Paris, Size, mounting, and number of lenses make the prices vary in Opera Glasses from \$4.40 in black morocco to \$42 in aluminium and pearl. Neur Juniper streat entrance.

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Gloves! Gloves! Such an assortment. You would get tired waiting were we to show you all. We have a fine lot of Working and Driving Gloves, genuine Dog Skin, #1 25. A Strong Oil Tanned Leather, wool top and fleece lined, 750; worth \$1.00. Genuine Buck, wool top, fleece lined, \$1.00. Heavy Scotch Weolen Gloves and Mitts, 25c to 50c. Also a full line of Dress Gloves.

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