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Who Told Them So. Dapow declares that in relating the wife, to a dinner party of aix gentle-co, he accompanied the tale with miaration that he did not believe it; he gave, as the party from whom the came, Mr. Henry Watterson; who a fact the only one from whom it A have come, if it was true, since he the president and his wife were the who met when Mr. Watterson the lady home from the theaaccording to this particular tale. are two men of mark involved in start and propagation of a tale which and everyone else believe to be Mr. Watterson telegraphs to the York Herald: " I have repeatedly, public and private, pronounced the bey, as far as my name has been con-soled with it, to be absolutely false in ery particular"; which is a definite atl at least some one appears to gain-

Mr. Depew's explanation does not altoother clear him. It exhibits him as re-miling a story that he believes to be unrue, and which scandalizes a lady and president of the country, whose wile

This is an offense against gentlemanly havior. It is true, comparatively few sen, and fewer women, would be likely o resist the temptation to tell a tale of andal, whoever it affected; and some ald not be careful to declare their diselief of it; many would be more likely declare that they knew it to be e, just as the fellow, Hart, who s treasurer of the state of Pennsylvania, aid about these tales. But every man akes the risk of the censure that surely collows exposure, when he privately stails scandals, that turn out to be false, out people whom the world is interested m. Mr. Depew, unfortunately for him, bas been exposed in this manner, and must take the serious consequences. He has soon to regret for once the facile tongue that so often brought praise, and to realize the truth of the old story about he danger of the pitcher that goes often to the well. A man who permits himself, or is forced by fate, to pour out a ady stream of talk, year in and out, to wabbed up by newspaper reporters for the public delectation is sure to come to grief in the experience.

In this case, Mr. Depew's obvious duty to discover who started the story he is. At present the tale takes him for Its father; Mr. Watterson, to whom he has assigned it, having declined the honor. Mr. Depew can go back to the man who old him, and search back through him or the original liar. Such a duty is articularly incumbent upon Mr. Depew ecause he is an eminent Republileader; and a popular sushas arisen that these ales about the president's domestic relalions were concocted at the Republican campaign headquarters, and were circulated for private use against the Demoratio candidate for president. When sey are conceded to be false, Republican sians, who are pinned down as cirsulators of them, certainly will suffer if they cannot say who told them so.

The Birmingham Lesson. The lamentable loss of life at Birming. ham, Alabama, in vindicating the majesty of the law, will be likely to have a very good effect upon the wild Southern and Western country which inclines so strongly to the practice of lynch law. There is no justification of such practices in these days where the courts are open everywhere for the trial of criminals; Tho are sure of punishment if the juries who try them are honest and intelligent; and they are more apt to be so than those

who make up the juries for Judge Lynch. The Birmingham criminal, whom the crowd wanted to hang out of hand, ns to have been clearly guilty of sendish crime; he killed his wife and two children, tied weights to the bodies ad sunk them in the water; then ent away and married another wife; all within a week. That man deexves the death that the law awards him; and the suffering that awaits him in its stemplation. The Birmingham crowd would have abridged his punishment hanging him at once. Their ger was unreasoning, as that of the mob always is. Those of them who have been slain in their undertaking to supplant the due process of aw, serve in their death to emphasize to the country the fact that the law must not thus be overthrown. The sheriff who so boldly defended his charge deserves great credit for his conduct. If he had slain a thousand more than he did would have been as praiseworthy. The ainst the supreme need to uphold the which expresses the will of whole people. We have ne so disgusted with reading almost daily of the taking of prisoners from the hands of pusilanimous heriffs, that it is refreshing indeed to ar that one has been found who knew his duty and dared to execute it; and wever sad that lives have been taken, the fact is not to be regretted any more than is the death of any other offender,

taken redhanded. They Think Only of Fees. The final identification of the body nd near this city must impress our citizens more forcibly than any written ment with the careless and bungling supidity of all concerned. They seem to mye given themselves no trouble whatever over the matter and did not even have the remains photographed. Tae only point on which the jury howed thoughtful care was in distinctly taking that the Pennsylvania railroad papy was not to blame; and five of them were employes of that company. It was stated that a careful examination failed to give any trace of the boy's ideny; but the name of Myers & Rathvon, Lancaster, stared from the coat collar, chile comfortable theories were spread abroad as to his being a tramp from the After his first burial he had to be erred twice and one man in search a boy found that no one knew whether ie led had tatoo marks on his arm. Albening exhibition of the callous and aless coroner's methodshere prevailing must give strangers the impression

few communities having a larger propor tion of kind-hearted, law-abiding peop than we have; but the outside wor would hardly believe it on the evidence periodically given of mysterious deaths and other horrors. It is high time that steps were taken to impress our officials with a decent sonse of their duty, that crime may not so often go unpunished, and disasters of all kinds may be given

genuine investigation. Another suggestion prompted by this boy's tragic and frequent burial is that there should be some place more carefully fitted for the preservation of bodies; something like the morgue system in use in large cities where bodies are preserved for a long time. We should also have a city ambulance ready to take injured people to the hospitals on short notice. But above all and first of all we want officials gifted with more intelligence, energy and honesty, who will think at least of taking photographs and examining the clothing of unknown unfortunates.

It Was a Mistake.

Appraiser Baker and Assistant Appraiser Hoffman, of the port of Philadelphia, have been removed by the president. The assistant appraiser was charged with appropriating to his own use certain sample goods left in his custody by importers. The appraiser investigated the charges and decided them to be unfounded. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Thompson came from Washington several weeks ago to investigate them; and it is not understood that he found the charges substantiated. They are alleged to have sprung from the malice of discharged

Against Appraiser Baker nothing was alleged. He stood by Assistant Appraiser Hoffman; and it seems to have been considered necessary to remove him while removing his subordinate.

This gives color to his belief that Collector Cadwallader is at the bottom of the trouble. They do not like one another. The collector says that he did not do anything but refer the charges against Hoffman to Washington. But if he and the appraiser had no issue, it will be difficult to say why the appraiser was removed because of charges only against the assistant appraiser. It seems clear enough that an issue was made between the collector and the appraiser, and that the president sided with the former.

We think that he clearly made a mistake in taking so decided a position between these officials. Mr. Baker is undoubtedly an excellent officer and of unchallenged honor and integrity. Mr. Cadwall der is also a good officer, of like integrity.

The president was not called upon to keep the peace between them, for the brief remainder of their terms; and much less to keep it by putting one out and keeping the other in. No action was required, but if any was to be taken, both should have gone. There was no need that Collector Cadwallader should admire Appraiser Baker, or that Baker should love Cadwallader. Nor [was there any need for one to own the superiority of the other, which seems to have been the chief cause of contention between them, as the appraiser thought the collector put on too the airs of the cock of the walk, unwarrantedly. The president has given the collector the walk all to himself; in which we think he erred, as it was a matter of no interest to the nation at large. We do not doubt that if Appraiser Baker thought Assistant Appraiser Hoffman to be honest, his judgment in the matter was better than the collector's and as conscientious.

IT is several years since news came from France of the invention of a navigable balion by two officers of the French army, but the secret was quickly bought and hidden by that government and we know little or nothing about it though scientific men have nade shrewd guesses and Nature has published partial desciptions of the device. Æ conants have not been idle, however, and every now and then we read of the trial of some machine resembling the French model. On Sunday afternoon Peter C. Campbell's air ship was successfully navi-gated over Coney island by James K. Aller, professional seronaut, but he had been waiting two week for favorable weather, a fact that materially lessens the value of the trial. He went up 300 feet, returned to the same spot to be photographed, went up again to 500 feet, stopped and moved about in every direction at will. The car is pro-vided with several propeller wheels similar in form to those of steamships, and they are so placed that the seronaut, working one or more with his hands or feet, may drive the ship shead, back her or raise or lower her, provided the sir is sufficiently still. She is steered with a rudder at the forward end and there are two cars having long handles and shaped like a fan. The machine appears to be like the French device, but without the motive power which is the great secret of that machine, If Mr. Allen will now start for the discovery of the North Pole or to of the individual weighs as nothing find Stanley we will be convinced that his air ship has value.

CANADA has increased her tax on pine logs exported to \$3 per 1,000 feet. So it would appear that our tariff on lumber is for the benefit of Canada. They tax as it leaves their country and we tax as it enters ours. The result should be the encourage. ment of their wood working industries and the more rapid destruction of our own

THE death of David Evans, in Utah, where he had risen to a position of influence among the Mormons, leaving six wives and thirty children, will recall to many old citizens the early stages of the anti-Masonic movement in this state. Evans was arrested in 1828, as the leader of a gang of counterfelters, who had been flooding Western Pennsylvania with bogus coin. He was the keeper of a tavern in Franklin township, Huntingdon county, andla very prominent Freemason. He was released on ball, appeared for trial, heard one of his accomplices sentenced to a long term, and was tried himself with another, but when the jury brought in a verdict of guilty Evans was not to be found. He had been seen to leave the court house on horseback and was hetly pursued by the sheriff, who was master of the lodge to which Evans belonged. The sheriff caught up with him but left him at a tayern that night, and stayed himself at another house. Evans was never seen sgein in Pennsylvanis, and his escape led to intense excitement sgainst the Freemasons.

A mass meeting was held, an anti Masonto organization effected and the full ticket elected by overwhelming majority. Thaddens Stevens caught the excitement and the ground was well prepared for the sweeping effect of the Morgan incident at Batavia, New York. Then for a time both of the old parties were snowed under in this state by that movement. Thaddeus Stevens went to the legislature where the

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His wife, who had stuck to him through all his adventures, then returned to her home in Huntingdon, where she still lives.

THE REV. DR. W. E. Boogs, of Memphis, has accepted the chancellorship of the University of Georgia.

DANIEL JONES, controller of the Phila-delphia & Reading coal and Iron company, is very dangerously ill with typhoid teyer. He has been confined to his home in Phila-phia for three weeks.

MME. DEFOREST, aunt of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, has disappeared from Londou. Letters sent to her circle no reply. It is feared that she has gone into a convent, as she is a very devout Catholic.

Gov. BRAVER says that the inaugural parade is to be a vary that the inaugural parade is to be a vary that the convent.

Gov. Braver says that the ineugural parade is to he a great success. Beaver is the grand marshal for the parade. The New York World suggests that he arrange the marchers in groups of ire.

Alexander K. MacMillan, editor of the Commercial Bulletin, and for forty years New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, died on Sunday at his residence, in Brooklyn, aged 63 years. He was formerly managing editor of the New York Express.

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