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President and Bon.

It is quite a new thing to have a pre-tiont-elect who is furnished with a son of mature years. The presidential fami-lies have been very small; often there bing even no wife in the house, and never in our time have there been grown p sons and daughters. And everybody that children count in the ordering of the paternal movements. And when we see Mr. Russell Harrison mov-ing around among the politicians of New York and Philadelphia, getting points for his dad, we will need to confess that it is the most natural thing in the world it is the most natural thing in the world and just what may be expected. We have elected father and son to the presidency ; now much of son and how much of ather depends upon the respective quality and calibre of the two. It may be that the father will be president all over, and the son a dutiful slave, or it may be otherwise; and probably will. Mr. Russell Harrison is said to be a clever young man; and if so, he will have much inence over his father's administration. It may be as proper an influence as it will be a natural one; but what is clear is that there is a new situation, with this new president, which we have not had before in our time. We will have a presidential family with

ore than one political figure in it. We will have a prince in the royal house ; the president will have a second self to go out among the people, where he cannot go, and bring into him their murmurs and their thoughts ; which may be deemed an advantage to him. And the people will have an intermediary with the president. which may be an advantage to them. The president will trust his son ; and the people will rely upon him. If young Mr. Harrison is the right sort of a young man to supplement a wise father, the arrangement may be lovely and work with fine results. And if not it will be just as bad as it would then be good.

Mr. Russell Harrison is pressed early into service by his father ; which shows that he has great confidence in him. He is collecting information that will enable the president-elect to select his cabinet. With all the diverse counsel he must be getting in an energetic way on the subect of Blaine and Sherman, Platt, Miller, and all the other contending alimen of his party, young Mr. Harrison will find himself an electric storage battery of high power when he goes back to Indianapolis to report to his sire; and there is danger that he will give the old man an electric shock that may finish him, as his grandfather was finished in the long ago.

Young Mr. Harrison, in getting around among the emphatic opinions that are now pouring into him, is likely to be impressed with a decided leaning one way or the other; unless he is oppressed with the conviction that there is no safety in going either way. He may be muddled as badly as his father is said to be getting to be, who started out holding Blaine to be an impossibility, but now seems to be weakening in this opinion. Mr. Russell Harrison is probably responsible for any new view his sire may take more favorable to Blaine. He moves with that crowd. Elkins is his friend. His youth makes him good stuff for the Blaine permeation. It takes a

communication afforded the world over by the electric girdle that encircles it, the foreign minister of a country has become simply the messenger of the foreign office at home. Nothing need be left to his decision and nothing confided to his discretion save the suavest way of saying what he is told to say. The foreign minister has become only an ornament, and an economical country would dispense with him alogether.

THE German rifle factories are turning out 50,000 of the new repeating rifes every month, yet it will take two years at this rate to arm the regulars and the reserves. The intention may be to move alow for fear that some better arm may be adopted by another power. Meanwhile Emperor William is busy destroying generals ; he has retired sixty-five of them since he began to reign.

DR. McCoss publishes in the New York Ledger a trenchant commentary upon the late Matthew Arnold, whom he believes to have been greatly overestima-ted in England. He admits that Arnold was the author of " some fine posms of the second rank," but says that "he constantly dabbled in religious subjects of which he knew very little," and the keen Scotch-man concludes "that those who fol-low him will be sure to become dudes -not in dress, but in character, manners and habits." Having thus used up the dead poet, Dr. McCosh proceeds to the consideration of his very much alive niece, Mrs. Humphrey Ward and sarcastically inquires whether the Ar-noid family expect to found a new religion on Robert Elemere. As the doctor is billed for a more formal criticism of thes book, he contents himself with speculating as to the growing influence of the novel and noting the fact that many of our best novels have of late been written by women, and not merely to give a picture but to promote a cause, he thinks it looks as if the battle of religion and irreligion would be fought in fiction. "The end will be that our novel readers of weak women and still weaker men will not know what to believe."

THE New York Tribune and other jour nais of the stamp published leading edi-torials criticising Admiral Luce for his conduct in Hayii as at first reported ; then, when it turned out that the accounts were all wrong and that Luce had not demanded indemnity or saluted the Haytien flag, these papers forgot to retreat and spologiza,

THE people of New York do not seem to be able to understand Mayor Hewitt, although outsiders have no difficulty in discovering his quality. He is surely the best mayor the city has ever had and the best scolder. He illustrates a fact often best scolder. He illustrates a fact often seen that the scolding quality is an element of the strongest character. He also jokes, grimly, which sgain is a frequent failing of strong intellects. The New Yorker seems to think that joking is a sign of imbeelility unless it is tone professionally, as by their Depew. They will not allow their mayor to say any-thing silly, even when he labels it a joke.

It is a great compliment to Mr. Hewitt that they should feel so about him ; but it is hard lines if a mayor may not unbend when he goes out of office within the week.

Reins and Whip is an illustrated maga zine of general information to all who are interested in the horse and kindred subjocts. Dogs have considerate treatment in its pages in spile of the rather threatening last word of the title. Lovers of animal do not like to see the whip constantly held over them. The magazine is issued from the Keysions bank building in Philadelphia and is well edited and bright.

CHICAGO has a Charlie Ross case, an has t ad it since the twenty-second of last May, but the world has heard nothing of It, because the parents do not happen to be

Batting James Owen O'Conor. The treatment of James Owen O'Conor at Kernan's theatre in Baitimore, is, by the tragedian's own confession, the most truction and bratal he has over met with. Wedineday night and the night before he had spoken hardly three lines in "Richard 111," when apples, decayed cranges, creaters, loaves and other mismics began to shower on him from the galleries, while the sudience roared him into silence. Were he snother Forrest, he had ho obshoe to be heard.

Fhysicians, Lawyers and Business Men are enthusiastic in their endorssment of Salva-tion Oil. It cures the worst cases of theuma-isam. So cents. The sat on the piano stool with her hands who could not sing a note. I gently sug-gested Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup The next day the was singing and triling like the first birds in the spring. Sensible gift. KOKO SOAP.

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Therefore, our friends out of town busy with keeping Christmas, or others mayhap sick at home, or quiet tolk with tastes that keep them away from places where people most do congregate, may still come, and, if they can find attraction in the store, enjoy it and be more than welcome.

Is there some one whose Christmas gift was forgotten, or do you prefer the New Year as your giving time? There is a great choice here yet. The cyclone of trade is past. Cyclone only in its great volume and rapid movement. In all detail peace, order. You may shop at your ease and find this, perhaps by contrast, the most agreeable buying time of the year.

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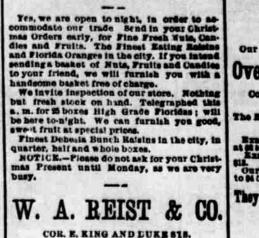
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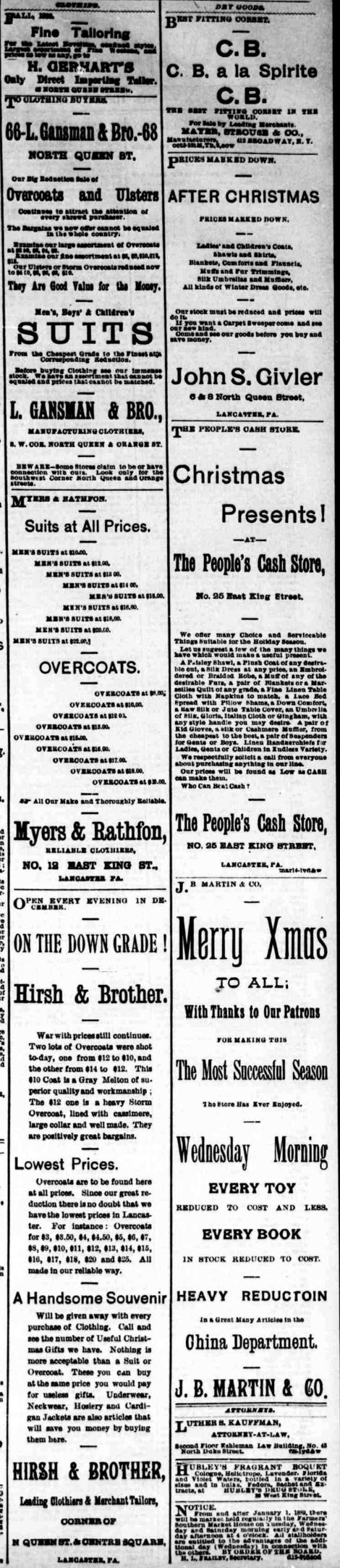
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firm of Harrison & Son will not between them have wisdom enough to stand out against it. Let us see.

Canal Building.

Refreshing news from Panama of the condition of De Lesseps' big ditch is brought by Colonel Rives, an American who is manager of the Panama railroad company and an engine r of reputation. He says that the work is arly two-thirds finished and will only require \$100,000,000 more to complete. This money he thinks will be raised somehow and the canal will be opened in 1893 just as the Democrats are inaugurating the next president after Harrison. The last suggestion is our own, and if we had as much faith in Mr. Rives' opinion we would advise buying canal stock. In view, however, of the very many assurances of the same kind that have marked the history of this enterprise we are sorry for the stockholders. Over \$300,000,000 have already been spent, and on the principle that it will never do to let all this money be lost, it may be prophesied that the canal will be completed. Directly or indirectly the French government is almost bound to help it.

Cheering news also comes from Nicaragua, and a correspondent even ventures to assert that the sleepy little republic is actually getting awake and showing traces of enterprise. If the contemplated canal through this land is undertaken and completed, as now appears probable, and the English push through the Eads ship railway scheme, there will be plenty of competition in Isthmian travel ; and in that land of earthquakes and tidal waves, the more roads the merrier.

No one can tell when mother earth may take a notion to shake a few hundred million dollars' worth of work to pleces. Pity she does not seem inclined to shake out a passage through the isthmus. It is strange that the most thoroughly American of all the enterprises, the daring plan of Captain Eads, should have found so little encouragement in this country. It is original, risky and comparatively cheap and could be built more rapidly than the canals, yet the Tehauntepec ship railway finds encouragement chiefly in conservative Britain.

Not Needed.

Bestless people, who must have somehing to agitate them, are very many in his age of the world, when agitation has me the meat and bread of the newsraper; but it is not a particularly weak scheme to seek to excite the people even the bout that Sackville business and the failure of England to send some one here in his stead.

Is there anyone who cares whether ste does or not ? Is there anyone who thinks that the United States is injured or lighted by being without an English inipotentiary? We sent Sackville because we did not like his coninct. We are not needing anyone in his on. It is England that may be supad to have that need ; and if she loss not feel it, we need not worry.

Redmond has just been committed to an avylum, having been driven crazy by the worry of a fruitless search for his four - year - old daughter Tessie, little He has been traveling all over the United States, searching for the stolen child; and all that is known of her disappearance is that playmates saw a strange woman offer her candy and soon after missed her. In spite of all the talk about the keenness of detectives, the art does not seem to be of any great value. It is hardly suprising that they constantly fail to discover murderers when they can not even find kidnappers, for the former can more easily hide their crime. A peculiar feature of this case is the apparent absence of motive other than a wish to have the child, while most kidnapping of children is supposed to be with a view to a money reward for their return. No matter what the motive, the whole community should aid in prompt and vigorous measures for the detection of these crimicals and the ecovery of stolen children.

IVISON, BLAKEMAN & Co.have an excellent school calendar this year. On the back of each monthly leaf is matter of interest to everyone and particularly to school teachers. A curiosity is the test in pronuncistion on the back of the April leaf with key on the next page.

On a leaf of this calendar we are pleased to find two charts, based on official reports, which form a strong argument for the tavif reform advocated by the Democratic party. It is evident that they were not so intended, being given mersiy as interesting speci-mens of honest and scholarly work in statistics, but that simply makes them all the more valuable. The work of education is beginning finely. The first chart shows the average day's wages of unskilled labor from 1850 to 1887. The line mounts rapidly across the squares representing years of the civil war until it shows in 1866 an average of nearly \$1.50 and remains at about that evel until 1873. Then it sinks to \$1 30 in 1876 and struggles along a little below that level until 1887. Meanwhile the line rep resenting the average duty reaches nearly 50 per cent. in '66, fails below 40 in '73, rises again quickly and in 1887 stands very nearly level with the highest points of '66 and '65 So these two charts show us tariff taxes at about the highest point, while wages are about twenty cents a day lower.

PERSONAL.

REV. DR. BOYCE, chairman of the South-ern Baptist theological seminary, is dying at Pau, France.

M. S. A. EBERLY, a prominent manu-fecturer of Mechanicsburg, Camberland county, died on Wednesday. He was for many years school director and member of council. His age was 35 years;

PROF. EDMUND MORRIS HYDE, PH. D. of Unitus college, has been elected to the professorship of Latin languages at Lehigh University, vice Professor Johnson, who was recently elected principal of the Phila-delphia high school.

JUDGE JOHN P. REA, of Minuespolie, a in the race for the United States senator-Thip, and he may defeat Sabin. A number of conferences have recently been held by the Republican leaders of Minnesota, and ex-Liceutesant Governor Gilman and other prominent men are vigorously pushing the inference of Judge Rea.

interests of Judge Rea. GENERAL LORIS MELIKOFF, the famous Russian officer, who died in Nice, Italy, was 64 years old. General Meitkoff's earliest military service was in the Crimean war, where he gained distinction by his bravery, and when Russia declared war against Turkey in 1877 he became the practical director of the whole Asiatic cam-paign. He performed brilliant service throughout the war, his great victory over Mukntar Pasha at Aladja Dagh paving the way for the capture of Kars by the Russians. In 1880, at the time of the greatest Nihilist activity against the late czar, Melikoff was The real fact is that the day of the min-bier plenipotentiary has passed. There is no such creature. With the quick Melikoff ived in comparative retirement.

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