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The upon the Samos affair that by has in fact been undertaking to at island. Of late years she has all a desire to take possession of tweent places of the earth, though a clear what she wants with them. had not been guilty in the business her journals would not malertaken to talk so saucily now do, and evidently under the se of the government. No Gerexpaper ever dares to say any-pon foreign political ques-thout the assent of the govern-There is a strict consorable of the When, therefore, its utterances parently free and bold, it only iat the leash has been loosed and se dogs are desired to bark. Of their utterance does not convict ent. It can repudiate it at s, and call for silence. It only in this case, that the rulers are that the world shall see the na-

show its teeth on the Samos The German dog exhibits itself a sollar about its neck, snarling. It is not an exhibition to frighten any-It is a very different show from given by the newspaper comment in ntry, which everyone knows to minfluenced by the government and a always rather inclined than other-

to abuse our own officials. It is always mines of the ubits opinion; and when society. And esting with policy will be. And a westing with policy will be. And wilse choracoubt as to what our of the will be in the Samoa matter. Our sition has been taken, that the neu-lity and independence of the island must be respected by all nations; and it is may certain that Germany will not be perd to control the island, even though have no agreement with her that she half respect its independence. England as such an agreement with Germany, and we propose that it shall acrue to our smelt. We do not propose that England and Germany shall settle the government. fiamos or any other land, in which our absent and our right is as great as theirs. shody supposes that war will spring out m and the German view of the Samoa teration; but this is only because no believes that Germany will insist the control of Samos, if she unders that we will not permit it. No supposes that the United States will it any such control by Germany or at she will fall to resist it to the last ity. War will undoubtedly come my is as resolved, as this nation upon having its way about Samos. It s not matter at all that the island is all, and the material consideration not est; the United States cannot afford ent or for a trifle to show that may be builted out of a proper claim.

The demand of Germany is not proper. cannot reasonably deny to the United tes what she has granted to England, if on general principles she can advantage of her power to possess a. Unless she is aching to fight country she will talk officially very ferently from her newspapers. We do think that this nation would care ry much if it should be afforded an opity to test its naval force against at of Germany. It has been a long me since we had a foreign war; and we d one occasionally to keep our hand and stir us up and test our armament. many is not much of a naval power; neither are we; so that we would not be a bad match for a summer's fight.

The Question. When the prohibition amendment is topted by the people, if it ever is, the agreeme court will have more than one estion of constitutionality to settle. o have already said that in our opinion Legislature is not permitted to submit utional amendments to the people any but general elections; and for the rary good reason that only then may a fall poll be expected. It is notorious that o people often take little interest constitutional amendments and that election in which they are at stake apt to be slimly attended. It may be Second when the prohibition question submitted, as that is one on which sh interest is felt, and it may draw a fall vote. But who supposes that other question that is to be submitted, to the abolition of the poll tax, would wout anything of a vote if that alone statake. Voters need to be stimusted to go to the polis by party prejudice by some other strong emotion. Their ense alone will not take them. se citizen's sense is apt to be notably at from the polls when no exciting

on calls it out. The constitution makers had good on to forbid special elections on cononal amendments, and the one promed will not hold water; and the Repubsee game they playing on the Prodistionists in giving them this bare feetion bone. And if ever the preme court gets down to the of this prohibition question, may say that prohibition itself is unutional. Who gave to the ajority of the people power to say ade or sold? The people may regulate sale as they please, but can they ab-lately forbid it? We do not believe at they may under any just view of powers. Spirituous liquor is uncessary to man. It is the B of his Creator. It was used by his g and should be stopped by the law; can its use ?

A Triumphant Crenk. high fariff men and the Republican nerally have given a great deal of caratful consideration to the doings sayings of a certain Mr. Edward who lately arrived in Pittaburg England and announced that he looking for a factory site for a tin company which desired to move over England. He declared that he was for the Hope Tin and Iron Plate many, and among other stories start to the high tax men told one effect that tin plate menufac-of England had contributed 20,000 to defeat that clause in the

Friday morning papers shows that the man was simply lying with ingenuity, skill and boldness, and he was known in the land he halled from as a crank. H's crankiness is of a kind that inspires profound respect. His lies are those of a genius. If he had waited a few weeks, before apringing them, the editorials of all the most radical high tariff papers would have made him famous. His crankiness was so exactly in line with their own that was so exactly in line with their own that it even seems to have been dictated by it. The Philadelphia Press said: "Protection for tin plates will do what it has for steel rails—reduce the price and re-

turn to the consumer all he pays in duty tenfold, with the advantage and profit of a great industry transplanted from Eng-land to the United States."

The next thing in order should be the opening of a tin mine produced by high

BULLETIN No. 6, of the Pennsylvania BULLETIN No. 6, of the Pennsylvania state college agricultural experiment station, has reports of tests on varieties of costs and wheat, barley, potatoes and other crops. Of the varieties tried the German Emperor wheat gave the best results, closely followed by Prolific and Raub's Black. Of cats it was found the Japan and Wide Awake varieties matured and were cut at the same time, much earlief than the rest. The latter gave the best yield in grain, while the former yielded the most in straw, and the berries were plumper and better and the terrice were plumper and better than those of any other variety. The College White gave the largest and finest

OKLAHOMA boomers will be heard from about Valentine's Day in numbers greater than the entire army of the United States, and there seems to be urgent reasons for speedy measures by Congress to get the army out of harm's way by opening the territory to settlement.

MR. HARRISON seems to have taken Mr. Wanamaker to his bosom. The New York Herald suggests that it was a shrewd device of John to threaten departure for Europe that he might draw out an invitation to Indianapolis and settle the question whether he was to be or not to be. As Mr. Wanamaker returns smiling in company with Mrs. Harrison, we may assume that he has accured his place in the family cabinet and will be the official purveyor to the queen as well as naval secretary or postmaster general. It will be awfully conenient to have in the cabinet a general supplier of the wants of women.

THE coaling station at Pango Pango, Samoa, referred to in the Senate amendments to the diplomatic bill, was recommended by Secretary Whitney in a letter to the House naval committee. In 1878 Samos gave us the privilege of establishing such a station over which the United States only was to have jurisdiction. Becretary Whitney said: "The important interests subserved by this privilege should not be at the hezard of a tenure as slight as a lease from year to year, and I request that the department be authorized to purchase the necessary land for a coaling station, and be authorized to erect a wharf and lighters for handling coal, and a small building for a keeper. For these purposes an appropria-tion of \$100,000 is estimated to be sufficient and I recommend that such sum be appropriated."

We are now receiving vivid demonstra tion of the usefulness of such a station well supplied with coal, as our ships just dispatched to Samoa will be long on the way, ecause compelled to save fuel that they may not be short when they reach the scene of action. France, England and Germany have coaling stations in all parts of the world, and in some cases they are protected by elaborate and costly furtifica-

Howard, the famous New York correscondent, says that he would very much like to see a strong, cool man, in his, bare feet and night shirt, manage, in the dead of night, the entrances of a fire escape, 'And, if added to natural difficulties are tongues of fisme and clouds of smoke and red not iron raifs, red not iron steps and red not iron platforms, difficulty touches the impossible." Mr. Howard is particular. He not only wishes to escape from fire, but wants to do is comfortably. Perhaps he has a patent heat proof fire escape to offer. Most people in the top of a burning building would be thankful for a red hot barbed lence wire to slide down, which however, uncomfortable would be far preferable to a more rapid climb through the thin air.

RENJAMIN BUTTERWORTH, of Oblo having supervised and compiled an enormously expensive and almost worthless volume on the progress of industrial art, felt himself bound to rush to the defense of machinery, when the use of steam presser in government work was under discussion in the House. A member had observed that ourrency, printed on the steam presses, when compared with that of other nations tooked simply diagraceful. It was so easily counterfeited that its use was simply tempt-

ing the criminal ingenuity of the world. Mr. Butterworth on this imagined that he saw an attempt by a labor organization to prevent the use of improved machinery, and went off into a wild account of a supposed reign of terror in the bureau of engraving and printing where the "Dead March" was whistled when men came in to work on the steam presses. He said : "I recommend to the Knights of Labor to establish a whipping post in front of the apitol and lick about twenty-five members of the House on the last Saturday in each month." If any citizen of judgment will examine the childish and useless illustrations of the costly book which Mr. Butterworth compiled and the government paid for, he will agree that at least one congress-man deserves a severe whipping. On each page are a series of rough illustrations, peginning for example with a picture of hand holding a quill pen and ending with

a cut of a type writer. It is not surprising that a professor of machinery responsible for such a production should have no sympathy for organized labor. The papers, he said, teemed with suggestions that men were to be shot for making contracts for their labor. They were to be hunted. He objected to that, and the reason he spoke of it now was that it was well known that whenever a thing was requested by a certain organization the House did it and hunted for reasons to do it. Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, said that powerful organize tions of labor were unknown until the capital of the country had organized. The only sort of organized labor pleasing to the author of the picture book referred to appears to be the organization of a printing

job for revenue only.

PERSONAL. M. L. BARRY, a "Young Ireland leader in 1848, died on Friday in Cork. leader in 1848, died on Friday in Cork.

MRS H. KATE RICHMOND, of Schulisburg, is at the head of the Wisconsin Lead
and Zine company, which has a paid up
capital of \$500,000. She personally supervices the business of the company, and her
good judgment and ahrewdness in mining
transactions are said to be proverbial.

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON gave a
barquet on Thursday evening in honor of
Mr. Pheips, the United States minister.
There were 250 guests, including Lord
Rosebery, Lord Salisbury, Lord Coleridge,
Mr. Childers, Sir James Fergusson and
many literary and scientific celebrities.

ISAAC HOLDEN, member of Parliament

of England had contributed 1,000 to defeat that clause in the 2,000 to defeat that clause in the 3,000 mentions that income from patent rights for maked as the wealthiest man in the Commons. His income from patent rights for mentions ty which he revolutionized wool carding, together with his mill interests, is placed at \$1,000,000 a year.

A disputch from Eutchinnee, Kansan, anye: Three cowboys went to stafford, a place about fifty miles west, yesterday, and after becoming intexicated, started out to run the town. They west to stilvery stable, hired a double team and buggy and began driving up and down street at a breakneck pace, whooping and yelling line Comanche Indians, and amusing themselves by shooting off their revolvers. The marshal, sesisted by another officer, attempted to arrest them, when they opened fire upon the officers. This was promptly returned. The team became unmanageable and ran away, overturning the buggy and tearing off the top box of the vehicle. The three mee, one of whom showed signs of being severely wounded, either by the shots or being thrown from the buggy, chambered into the running gear of the buggy and thereby escaped with the team. The buggy top and box were riddled with bullets, and the ground bespattered with blood. A posse has gone in pursuit.

From the Arkanesw Travel

"Norvy," called an old negro addressing his wite, "get vo' black craps an' tie it on de do' latch. Qulok, now, fo' it's too late."

A white man who happened to be near asked if any one were dead.

"No, sah."

"Then why do you tie craps on to your door latch?"

door latch?"

"Because," the old negro replied, "yander comes er man dat I owe. When he comes up an nees die crape, he'll think somebody's dead, an' won't bodder me. After he goes erway I'll take it cff. Oh, I tell you dat dar ain't but one way ter get erlong in dis yere wor!',"

"And what way is that?"

"W'y, sah, dat way is ter git erlong de hee' way you kin, an' de bee' way fur me at de present is ter put crape on my do',"

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Look shere!" he began, as he entered the Ninth avenue station the other day, "has a feller any right to kick my dog?"

"What did your dog do?" asked the sergeant.

"What did your dog do?' asked the sergesnt.
"Nothing."
"Then he had no right."
"That's what I say:"
"Did he do snything else?"
"Yee, he kicked me, but I didn't intend to say anything about that. What I want to know, and what I've waiked two miles to find out is, if a feller has a right to kick a dog who ain't doing nothing but lying behind a stove?"
"No, he has not."

"No, he has not."

"Well, that satisfies me. It's just as I thought. And now if my dog ever comes back, and if I ever get my eyes on that chap again, I'm a going to prove that I was right."

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\$50 kind for \$20
\$50 kind for \$25
Fine Seal Cloth Jackets, actin lining,
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figured dados, Japanese effect; blue, ardotse, mshogany, Cleopatia, Atlo, orange, \$12 a pair, from \$20.

\$13 pairs Soinca all-over figured Chenille; olive, blue, cream, terra cotta, \$12 a pair, from \$47.0

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foul as serges armures cords diagonals habit cloths broad cloths carrel hairs plaids checks and a variety of striped and

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TO REAL ESPECIAL CONTROLOGY, JANUARY E., 1879.

The undersigned, executors of the estate of itemys. Leman, deceased will sell at the Franklin House, Lancaster, the following two tracts of land, vis:

Mo. 1, Consisting of a tract of land, containing 1 Acre and 5 Ferobe, situated on the south bank of the Consusting creak, in Upper Lescock township, epposite to Samuel E. Botty mill, and about one half mile south of Oregon, adjoining lands of L. W. Shirk, Feter E. Brubaker and said creak. The improvements thereon consist of two Stone Buildings, formarly used and known as Laman's hife worse, and contains a good water power, suitable for some inanulacturing establishment.

ment.

No. 2, consists of a Tract of Timber and Pyront Land. containing 3 acres and 117 perches, situated in Manheim township, opposite to No. 1, on the north bank of said creek, adjuning lands of Samuel M. Molt, Mary Arm Moit and said creek.

Saie will be held at 7 o'clock p. m., when conditions will be made known by

A. O. Reinferh L.

J. HANGLD WIGHERSHAM,
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No. L. A. Let of Ground, on which is erected a two and a half story BRICK DWELLISO HOUSE, No. 25 Conessions street, Lancaster city, containing in front 19 feet, 6 inches, more or less, and extending in depth 75 feet, more or less, and extending in depth 75 feet, more or less.

or less.

No. 2. A Lot of Ground, on which is erected a two-story BRICK DWELLING ROUSE, No. 51 East Frederick street, containing in

No. 31 East Frederick street, containing in front 15 feet, 6 inches, more or Irsa, and extending in depth 62 feet, 10 inches, more or Irsa, and extending in depth 62 feet, 10 inches, more or loss.

No. 3. A Lot of Ground, on which is also eracted a two-stone Bailok Dwalling House, No. 41 East Frederick street, containing also the same frontage and south as No. 3. No. 4. A Lot of Ground, on which is eracted a two story Brick D weiling House, No. 33 East Frederick street, containing the same frontage and depth as No. 3. These properties are in good condition and offer a first-class investment, and will positively be sold.

Sele to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by EMILY M. MARPLE,

Executrix of Henry Swentsel, decessed.

Jone L. Hairss, auctioneer, janii, 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, 25, 28, 20

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Mon's Suits at 65, 64, 65, 65, 65, Boy's Overconts at \$1.70, \$2.50, \$6.50, \$4. Boy's Bulls at \$1.50, \$6, \$4, \$5.1 Children's Suits and Overconts from and upwards. Shrewd buyers will find it to their advan-tage to call and examine these goods, as the Lowest Prices will prevail.

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