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Kanifman proposes. This community total long suffering under its misera-chaptions service and it is time that have is brought to bear to secure reas-

fill not probably be a monopoly og, since the United States has tested its patent for fraud in the spicotion for it, and a fair presumption is the government suit has not been rought without good cause and will not it. Never before has the government dertaken to annula patent obtained by aken to annul a patent obtained by ud. This ignominious aspersion rests on the Ball telephone monopoly alone of those that have been created by the at laws of the country, that are and upon the belief that the exclustion of a man's inventive thoughts seld belong to him, as well as those of

res that would claim to be greater than people who permitted them their exreasonable to be permitted, and when is unreasonable the courts of justice

We do not doubt that if the fact stated by the New Era, and which we and all our readers who use the telephone ow to be a fact, that the best telephone estruments are not used in the Lancasber service, should be brought to the siention of the court by a proper com-sist, the company would be subjected to the payment of damages for its failure o perform what the very nature of its ertaking implies that it shall per. m, namely, supply the best instru-ents to all its customers that anywhere uses in its service. There are certain things we know to be law as soon as they are stated; and one of these is that the law will not permit a and to be practised upon the country If it is invoked against it ; and especially one practised by a corporation created by the people for the better the people for the better service of their eds; and every one's sense tells him that a telephone company, unless it specially stipulates to be permitted to supply a poor instrument when there is a etter one, perpetrates a fraud upon its ners in using the poor instrument. And furthermore every one's sense will

till him that when a telephone company asks its customers to sign an agreement, dering the exemption from execuon, given to every one by the law, of \$300 worth of his property, as a condition pre-ment to granting the use of a telephone, the company makes a demand as unlawful mit is indecent and impudent; and one therefore that the law will not permit it to make. It is truly an outrageous thing that this foreign corporation should come into our midst and undertake to set ide our laws; and to cast an imputaon upon the honesty of our community by asserting that it is necessary, for their ction in collecting their money, that they should have pledged to them every rag that their customers own; and this so when they ask payment in advance. And this is not the only unwarranted who use the felephone; which, remember, has become a public need; and which everyone who is willing to pay for, is as h entitled to get, as he is to have imself or his goods carried on the railgoad upon paying the fair charge and obeytag the reasonable rules. This telephone intract is not easily understood, as it has been composed by one not expert in She use of words to express his ideas and Tho consequently leaves them very indefimite; but it is intended to be a contract for at least a year and it tries to tie up and limit the use of the instrument in an exasperating way, and such that no customer can well observe. The man who presents at for signature should be ashamed to be he slave of so mean a monopoly; and we est that the monopoly itself will be so nd with penalties by the Legislature to be taught to practice decency in its

This Nation's Attitude.

Whenever our nation becomes involved as serious dispute with another, the papers have no scruples whatever seet giving plenty room to consideraions of the possibility of war, and an wate exposition of all the aggravating amstances. This is not from any wish to prejudice public feeling and the troals are not as a rule careless of the alt of their news. It is simply in the of business for the paper to give to be public all the news and to stimulate rest in matters of importance by ving prominence to graphic and selting details. There is little danger hat the people will ever rush adly to war under the exciteat of graphic newspaper writing ad to admit such danger is to confess he failure of government by the people. be nation has too much intelligence to open to the insult of any such fear for self-control, and there is not on earth. ad probably never was, a people more ly conscious of the fearful responsibilof an unjust war, or more anxious

avoid such a catastrophe. In this Samoan business, for example, re has been a manifest determination keep cool, and encourage every operations of the Germans. Public n might be condensed in the stateest that Samea is not worth fighting e, but our flag is; though we have not remotest expectation that any will be foolish enough to el us to fight for it. It seems to be can enough that, however badly Germay may want Samoa she will not fight ation can not afford to let a slap on Pacific face go unnoticed. We claim to a Christian nation and a brave one pared to enforce the same respect for hing the people as other monarchs sifully demand. Christians do not nowa-

irn the left cheek when the right mitten, but remembering that the ne when so abused remonstrated his assailant, they accept junction as teaching in a vs way that anger and res should et all times be con-6, that a cool and logical remon-At 1. Dilions better than an angry

rendering of evil for evil. In the Sar matter we have at length coupled our protests with a very plain intimation of a readiness to enforce them with vigor.

Directors and Superintendent.
There seems to be some friction between members of the school board and City Superintendent Buehrle. The latter it seems took the female teachers with him to Washington, to acquaint them with the superior school practice of that city. He appears to have violated a rule of the board in thus closing certain schools for two days. without getting the permission of the proper member or members of the superntending committee. He got the assent of two, but not the right two, it seems ; and herein Mr. Buehrle appears to have done wrong. But it is not denied that his object was good, and that the teachers who went with him, at their own expense, will profit therefrom in the fu-

ture discharge of their duties. And now that we have occasion to speak upon this matter of the conduct of school board members, school teachers and school superintendent, and in view of the coming election for school directors, we desire to say that the conduct of the superintendent towards the teachers should be overlooked by an entirely disinterested board; and that there should be no teacher held under the particular wing of a school director who is a close relative. We suggest to those who will vote at the nominating meetings of the two parties, that they inquire what persons placed in nomination as school directors are related to school teachers, or have relations aiming to be school teachers; and that they firmly vote against such candidates, no matter what may be their other qualification for school direc-

The public schools should not be the asylums of directors' relatives. The superintendent should not be hampered in his discipline by fear of an interested director's frown. Is it not the command of good sense? If so, act upon it, voters!

SOME of the posters that have been dis-played in Lancaster this winter would fall under the bill prepared by Mr. Leeds for the consideration of the Legislature. Its

provisions are mainly as follows:
"Be it enacted * * * that any person or persons who shall print, utter, publish, or otherwise prepare, or who shall put up, or cause to be put up in any public place, any circular, hand-bill, or show-bill, represent ing a person in the act of assaulting another in a threatening, brutal, or savage manner, with a pietol, knife, dirk, daggar, or other deadly weapon, shall be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof dollars nor more than three hundred

look as though we were getting too careful of our feelings, and a people who can not even bear to look upon pictures of violent deeds will hardly be able to do serious violence to an enemy if they should ever get lute a war. If things keep drifting Chinaward in this way foreigners may find us going to the war with dragen painted banners to scare the foe. Modern warfare may be a long range business, but it will certainly need brave men; and though pictures may not produce them, they help to familiarize people with the idea of bold action in the face of imminent danger. When a lad sees two men with crossed bay knives glaring defiance at one another on the thestrical bill poster, he realizes that there may be positions in which nerve and readiness of hand and eye decide in one second an issue of life or death. The averets appears to be in need of nerves and physical prowess; in fact the American appears to be running to brains at the expense of everything cise, and if athletic contests or football matches were more popular it might be better for us.

THE Pitteburg Dispatch publishes & long letter from a correspondent who has visited Lancaster to measure the feeling on the prohibitory amendment, and he open his letter with the offer of "a chew of tobacco or a giars of beer;" asserting that this is the bill of fare Lancaster county lays before the world : "The two stimulants are the life of Lancaster. Without them she could not exist. They will immortal ize her name long after the fertility of her celebrated farms has been lost in barren ness. President Jimmy Buchanan's quaint home will crumble with the decay of age, and time's ravages may some day efface the name of Tasd. Stevens from that great commoner's tombstone; but if the constitu tional amendment does not wreck her breweries, and impair the market for her tobacco, Lancaster must always be famous. This is rather sweeping and hardly the judgment that would be given by a man who had more than a three day's knowl edge of his subject; but the correspondent publishes interviews with W. U. Hen sel, esq, Charles L Landis, esq County Solicitor George A. Lane, H. M. Houser, esq., and the ven-erable Menonite Minister Abraham Martin. Rev. Martin admitted that his church had within the last two years taken quite sdvanced steps egainst the liquor traffic by not allowing any member to sign i petition for a hotel license, but was decidy opp sed to the amendment, on the ground that it would take from the people their personal liberties, and might finally lead to worse resultr-such as religious persecutions. All predicted the defeat of

the amendment. JAMES WOLFENDEN, an engineer and mechanic of Lock Haven, has sent an appeal to the Legislature for the establish ment of a new state capital according to original and progressive ideas of his own. He wants the state to set aside a section of country two miles square and have it graded and said out like the city of Washington. Here the new state buildings would be located, and in time a town would spring up. The proceeds from the sale of lots, he thinks, would be sufficient to repay

the state for all the money expended.

As proof of his position, Mr. Wolfenden cites the example of Pierre Lordlard, who bought a wild tract of country in the portbern mountains of the state, made park out of the barren wasten, built a hotel, and as a summer resort it is a financial success and unsurpassed. There are no railroads in the central part of the state but they could be extended through Cen tre, Clearfield and Clinton, and the natural wealth of the section developed and the wage workers suffering from the effests of too much concentration in the large cities could be scattered through the state and majerially benefited. He or that no matter how slight the pa'n, a sys that he mentioned his idea to Governor Beaver, but it was not received with much favor in his last message the governor recommends that \$1,000,000 be spent to build additional buildings at Harrisburg. With this money a tract of land two miles square could be bought and some of the buildings put up. He says in his appeal. "We stand to-day apparently at the parting of two ways; one is the equitable plan to broaden the people's earning capacity by executive leadership, to obtain a metropolitan state capital and build an Eastern and Wes ern Pennsylvania Central road the other way is to submit to the monopoly route of one ratiroad, having its first conception as a competitor of river and canal transit for lumber, etc., trades now almost extinct, which can only be revived by building other roads. This particular

road will not branch out, and does all in its power to prevent other parallel lines from being built." Mr. Wolfenden is evidently inclined to be visionary, but he says some things foreibly.

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FATHER COVEREY, the Irish prices, denies that in a public prayer he expressed the bope that Almighty God would strengthen the hand that murdered Police Inspector Martin.

Dr. L. A. HAFLEIGH, of Phonixville, was on Wednesday night almost instantly killed by failing down a flight of stairs at his home. He was about 35 years of age, and was a graduate of Jefferson college. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and at one time was a teacher in the soldiers' orphane' cohool at Chester Springs.

President Clevelland gave a state dinner to the justices of the supreme court on Thursday evening. The White Rouse was handsomely decorated for the coession, with the usual arrangement of palma, ferna, evergreens and cut flowers. Mrs. Fuller occupied the place of honor on the right of the president and Mrs. Miller the place on the left. The chief justice and Justice Miller had seate on the right and left, respectively, of Mrs. Cleveland.

REV. Dr. HENRY V. SATTERLER, who has been elected be shop of the Eastern dicesse of Michigan, is a man of strikingly handsome presence, standing over six feet in height and proportioned like an athlete. He is a fine pulpit orstor and a man of exceptional ability. The salary of the position is \$5,000 and is exceeded in but two dicesses in the United States, and, what is more, regular payment is insured by a fund of \$80,000, well invested. Then there is a residence in Detroit which is as good as \$1,000 additional.

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Beach, alias Le Caron, before the Parneli commission on Thursday, testified that he went to America in 1861 and Joined the army. He became a Fenian in 1865 while still in the army. His object was to obtain all the information possible. He swore to fight for Ireland's independence, and took the Fenian military oath of allegiance. He did not intend to keep the oath. He never forgot that he was an English subject and British born. From 1865 witness tried his best to obtain the confidence of those connected with the organization for the purpose of betraying it to every extant he could. "I never had the elightest sympathy with the movement," he said. "I was once adjustent general of the Fenian Military Brotherhood, and attended a council of war. I consider myself a military spy in my country's service. From 1868 until February 1, 1889, I communicated directly with the British government. My usefulness is now stopped. My communications number hundreds of thousands. They were very numerous up to 1870." He Joined the Fentana to Betray Secreta. were very numerous up to 1870,"

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