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We Want to Know. EXCER bas sued out an in sgainst the Telephone com-training it from taking away its and and depriving ;it of its tele-services, as it was about to do. report to test the question it the corporation, chartered to telephone service to the citizens mater, and which has given us this in the corporation has given us this er years, can now take it away

ment is signed, making, ive, unreasonable stipulations to take advantage of its er us, as a necessity in the conto continue to employ it for a and to do ;all that it may as to do while we ento do anything that is not plainly m, and that is not a fair requireby the servant that we employ. propose to be the master, if is to be one in the situation. will agree to pay a fair value tions necessary for the success adapt of the service by the servant to; and that is about all we are to do ; and we propose to know r the law requires more.

Reversing.

of Justice Parson delivers an opinion ing the decision of the supreme ago, upholding the act of which limits the liability of cond company to \$3,000 for al injury and to \$5,000 for death by its fault. This decision we ed when it was made to be a great and we are glad to see that the of years has brought the judge and by whom it was rendered to a like Such willingness to reform and to confess error is an assurance at that the supreme court is disposed oide rightly if it can see rightly. It d be better of course if we could sure that the decisions would be right as well as honest, e cannot have everything in this ; nor reasonably expect to have supreme court justices, who are as r their places as they should be, un-ar mode of selecting them. Chief os Parson is a better man and a betadge now than when he went on soh through the favor of the ring ican politicians of those days, had an uglier odor then even now. There has been lable advance of late in respect pular rights. Corporations do not legislation as they used to do. have lost in political power, not-anding their great material b. There is room for a faint that hereafter Pennsylvania ion may be attuned more closely oppular cry than to the corporation The new constitution, which m years has been the law of the is gradually asserting itself, and ition of the Legislature to slight and of the supreme court to construe it, has passed away. irt in truth has become very strict construction and puts the curb on Legislature in a way to make its rs chafe under their restriction by

and the superintendent says that as Mr. Wagner ignored the department by mak-ing it to the governor, he could not be expected to print it. And so between the slighted superintendent and the stupid governor, the McAllisterville orphans were permitted to wallow among their abuses and go crazy by wholesale. There is an easy deduction from the scandalous history of soldiers' orphans schools, established to care for the orphan soldiers of a war that ended a guarter of a century ago and long before the oldest of these crazy orphan children came into

the world. The schools testify to a lie in their existence and are naturally conducted in fraud. They are political wallowes. They exist to provide a gutter for the flow of the money of the state trensury into political channels. They are the states styles; and appear to be the pets of its administration.

According to Mr. Stockton, president of the American Bell Telephone company, the capital of that monopoly is to be in-creased so that it may develop a long dis-tance system of telephones. He explains that this will be very expensive, because there must be a complete metallic circuit of hard drawn copper wires, mounted on poirs of its own. There is no reason why Philadelphis should not talk to Chicage, "and the American Bell company proposes "and the American Bell company proposes when its patents expire in 1893, and when every one will be at liberty to make and use an ordinary telephone, to have a great system of interstate circuits, too costly for any one else to duplicate and too perfect in its working to be ignored by the mercantile

world. All this is very beautiful and the most beautiful part about it is that the users of telephones are now making the chains telephones are now making the chains that the monopoly proposes to bind the nation with in 1803. Will not that giant long distance telephone company be a stronger monopoly by far than Jay Gould's telegraph is to-day? Then every one can make and use short lines, but the monopoly of the long ones is to be estab-lished firmly before patents expire, and meanwhile telephone users will please pay interest on the increased capital.

FROM a condition of lively interest in Haytien affairs we seem to have dropped to a state of carelessness, but the wide publi-cation of the horrible facts about the canniballem and general degradation there prevalling ought to move this nation to take an active hand in establishing some sort of civilization in that unfortunate island. Bishop Arthur C. Coxe, of the Episcopal church, has been expressing himself very forcibly on this topic, with which he has become thoroughly familiar, through a visit to the island in the line of his duties. He corroborates the stories of cannibalism on the authority of ex-President Gefrard, of Madoin, the historian of Hayti, and also of many other reliable Haytiens. They were all ashamed of this blot upon their country and endeavored to avoid the subject. The bishop visited the cannibal mountaineers and learned in detail how children were fattened for sacrifice at their horrible festivities, and it is not surprising that he was astoniabed "that a state of

society like this involving cannibalism and

Blates."

CAPTAIN CHARLES KING has been writing of his racing experiences in New Orleans in 1572, when riding sgainst an Austrian, a Frenchman, an Englishman and an Irfshman he came in first by simply controlling his horse, while the others were exhausting their swifter steeds in numerous false starts. When the horses at last got started in a bunch the American had a freeb animal under him and rods him carefully. The Austrian consul sneeringly remarked that

A man convinced (by his wife) against is will is of the mans opinion still-mighty ull-L/Ve

"What's a man-of-war ?" raid a teacher to his class. "A cruiser," was the prompt reply. "What makes it go?" "It's crew, sir." "Who go with it ?" It's crew, sir."

" Of course Bisine will be the first fiddle under the new administration," mys the St. Louis Republic. "That may be," adde the St. Paul Press, " but Harrison will be the tow." Rev. Robert Collyer has only two objec-loos against "Obristian Science" but they are enough. In the first place he mays it isn's "Obristian" and secondly it isn's

it isn't "Christian" and secondly it isn't "Botence."
As the Pennsylvania Legislature is about to pass a bill providing that the American fug shall be floated over every school house in the state, the Washirgton Tost thinks and the based over every school house about the only busting mill in America, must be hanging sound Harrisburg.
Why Buffalo first so frequently stack the thinks the pennent of the state, the the set of the set Bulletin.

Bulletin. The famous Biowitz is described by the Pall Mall Gasette as a short, stout, middle aged gentleman, who speaks with a very marked foreign scoent, and wears fantastio and scoentric clothes, a mixture of gold diager, correair and buccaneer, flowing side whiskers and curied up moustache, red famel shirt with low, loose collar and a creat embroidered on his bosom, scarlet and blue striped Turkish trousers tucked into crimson top boots, and a big Astrachan cap on his bead. One of the oddest sights to be seen in New York is the regular middlay gathering in the vicinity of the Herald building and trinity church. On the top of the great Western Union building is a pole, and every day precisely at noon a huge bail drops from top to botton. Men desiring to know how their timepicces work may be seen there daily, watch in hand, anxiously iooking at the bail apparently polsed in mid-air, ready to fall. That, too, is the moment seized by the active pickpocket, and the police say that about 250 watches a year are lost on that stretch. The famous Blowitz is described by the

We have heard many of our old friends say hat Saivation Oil cured them of rheumatism. These who have not tried it should do so Our fruggists sell it for twenty-five cents a bottie il the time. all the time. Why suffer with a bad cold when one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold for "2 cents per bottle by all druggists in the United states.

A Terrible Misfortune.

It is a calamity of the direst kind to feel that one's physical energies are failing in the prime of life-to feel more nerveless, more dispirited, of life-to feel more nerveless, more dispirited, weaker every day. Yet this is the unhappy lot of hundreds who surround us. A source of renewed strength which science approves, in behalf of which multitudes of the debilitated have and are every day testifying, and which, in countiess instances, has built up constitu-tions supped by weakness and infirmity and long unbenefitted by other means, surely com-mends liself to all who need a tonic. Hos-tetter's Stomash Bitters is such a medicine-pure, botanic, soothing to the nerves, pro-motive of digestion and a fertilizer of the blood. Dyspensia and nervousness-the first a cause, the second a course of the Bitters is tried. All forms of malarial disease, theu-mains-depart w.en a course of the Bitter is tried. All forms of malarial disease, theu-usaism, kidney and bladder trouble, con-stipation and bithousness are annihilated by this standard family medicine. all the vices of a barbarous people could be tolerated so near the borders of the United

KOKO SOAP.

WANAMAKBR'S

PELLADELPELA, TReeday, Feb. 18, 188. Were you ever imposed upon by an imitation Roman such? We think not. The delicacy of their color-tint has never been caught in any sort of thread save by the Italians.

But the Scotch have nearly touched it in cotton, and did they work in silk we might soon expect the Celt would catch the Latin. The Roman colors in the ginghams, promised yester-day, shown to-day, are ----. The effete adjectives are too dull to describe them. An advertiser with a soul finds Eng-lish too limited and tame. All very well for poetry and a' that, but quite inadequate to ginghams. "Bathos," you say, with a sneer. Be you artist or poet, woman or drygoods man, we defy you to look down the Gingham line, to examine them SPRING STYLES. with care enough to know, and

say so then. said should be here. Well, here they are, and such a gathering as you never saw before or can see now elsewhere on the face of the earth. Strong talk ! Yes, but true.

A mass of styles in combinations of plaids, checks, plains, stripes, damasks, borders, that would be merely a mental medley of cotton, pattern, and color did we attempt description.

There, so much for Ginghams, but add Oxfords and Madras, or any other yarn-dyed cottons, and the story is an equal monotone of bigness. But you may have rest and

peace-cotton peace, for we save Sateens and all other sorts OOHS & GIBBS. of prints for another day. Northeast of contro.

300 pieces Art Pottery, mostly Saxon, at quarter prices. Here is a vase, pure Greek in form, with Rudolstadt decoration. At Christmas it was \$7.75, a month ago \$3.88, but now \$1.95; and this rate of reduction is true of the whole collection. Nothing the matter with them - styles good, no damages or defects, but the pressure of the incoming tide forces them out. Discount next holidays. Money will go farther now. Prices 38 cents to \$5. Ready at 9 a. m. cond floor, contre gallery.

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in executing the special legislation , and sometimes gets ahead of its and has to hark back. Let to happy that it is willing to go back a it goes wrong, and forgive it any s of zeal in defense of the constituwhich has been so long defenseless.

rems law. It has become especially

What Does It Mean I

Toy-soldier Emperor William, of Ger-C. Harts er, of Battenberg, that he must cost of Berlin instantly. That is the so of the official intimation received the famous ex-ruler of Bulgaria, that presence is not desired in Berlin, in the settlement of his father's tate, or any other business. A likeis suggested between the Emperor m and Milan, of Servia, before he defeated by Alexander. Milan was famous as the commander of a perittle army, with all the latest and Alexander was said to have only a

the of barbarians at his back-" simple rs who would not fight"-said the wing minister to England. The emnow is what Milan was then, only so, and Alexander is helpless as , only more so,-lacking the barbar-William has shown more strength moter than Milan, but he has not a so severely tried, and in these restdays it would not be more wonderful many things in history if Alexanof Bulgaria should some day turn tables on the German emperor. e is not so firmly set it seems to be. the great number of parties, the boldof the most radical reformers, the tide of emigration and the desperate inte of the government to keep a hand flying people by a colonial policy, and other signs of the times, seem at that if France did not threaten, by would soon be nearer to y than that nation. Perhaps it in faint sense of the shakiness of that makes the young emperor mover the presence in his capita ular prince without a situation. nte his expulsion of Alexander that helpless prince an imhe did not formerly possess. r has no country and the only he ever had was of no great conso, while the fact that he is a mental queen of Eogland is of state importance. Why then empous efficial notice to quit Berlin? Splomats of Europe will fix their nes and glare upon this dangerous nder, wondering what it means.

These Orphan Schoe's. minimized ant Highes is again in het over the bad administration of the m'orphan schools. It seems that " or phan schools. It seems that bus methods of administering these s, for the greatest profit of the con-me, has not greatly improved in a w of them sizes the exposure of a set McAllis rrille are charged to a instant at of the scholars. A re-made to Governor Bcaver of this cristing at this school, been priverd by the department;

he did not know they taug at West Point and the American replied that they did not, "but with what they do teach a man ought to be a fair all-round rider."

A CANADIAN paper-the London Adver. tiser -- noise that there is talk of piping the natural gas found at Kingsville to Detroit, and asks faontiously : "But will allen gas be allowed to enter ? Will the pauper gas of Kingeville be permitted to enter and com. pete with the home produced article ? This a very serious phase of the international abor question."

After many conturies of autocracy Japan peacefully and soberly by the thoughtfu ot of its sovereign becomes a constitutions nonarchy. The proclamation of the conatitution has been officially announced to the world by telegraph and though the character of the instrument has not yet been explained the reputation of the Japanese for intelligent advocacy of progressive ideas warrants the hope that it is liberal and strong. Twenty years ago the mikado received his courtiers with a screen over his face, and as it was sacrilege for ordinary mortals to dare to look upon him, and the pualty of death was fixed for raising the

eyes from the ground in the imperia

presence.

MILITIAMEN are complaining breause General Hartranft has ordered them to march in overcoats on the fourth of March. The general doubtless realizes that it is usually a cold day when the Democracy gets left. At Grant's second inauguration the sufferings of some of the troops were pitiful, and a West Point cadet who dropped his musket lost one finger and a piece of his ear in the battle with Jack Froet.

PERSONAL

NORMAN J. COLEMAN has been appointed ecretary of seriouiture.

secretary of agriculture. JOSEFH DONOGHUE is an American champion skater who has been traveling over the north of Europe vanquishing all rivals. He was born at Newburg, on the Hudson, and by trade is an our maker, making the oars for recing crews of colleges and for professional carsmer. A business inherited from his more famous father. He uses a state of his own invention and make, which is fastened in the old way by a screw which is fastened in the old way by a screw at the beel and straps, and has a very long blade and keel.

REV. GEORGE ANSPACE, of the White REV. GEORGE ANSPACH, of the White Deer church, in Union county, Pa., died at his home, near Mifflinburg, on Bunday. He was aged about Si years, and was con-sidered among the most prominent pastors in the Central Pennsylvania synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church. He filled the following charges: Ray's church, Dreisbacha, Lewisdurg, Milton, and fically retired to Mifflinburg, where he has been passing the latter years of bis life. He leaves two sons, Rev. Melancthon Anspach, of Easton, Pa., and Luther Anspach.

Anspach. COLONEL HENRY J. HUNT, aged 69, gov-smoor of the Soldier's Home in the District of Columbia, who died on Monday, served with distinction during the Mexican war. During the late war he was aide de camp to General McClellan, and commanded the artiliery reserves of the army of the Potomac in the Peninsuls campaign of 1862, and from September 18 of that year until the close of the artiliery of that army. He did splendid ervice at Gettysburg. He was breveted brigsdier and major general of volunteers for gellant services in the field. WHEN THOMAS A. EDISON went into



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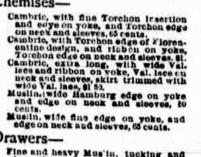
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