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sindelphia Record persists in g the favor shown to Baltimore shipping port, by the Pennsylva-nd, to the fact that Pennsylvathere and managers are interested there Central stock, of which it is that they have secured large i and that Baltimore's preference rain shipping port was exhibited for their interests were acquired. requires to be met by the "directed managers" of the Pennsylvamilrond. It attributes to them mal conduct, which will suffice to go them to the penitentiary if proved. holders whose interests have been in their charge. And the fact that Pennsylvania railroad stockholders balf of the Northern Central stock, I not suffice to excuse the transfer of natural business of the Pennsylvania d to the Northern Central road. The maylvania stockholders are entitled to whole of the profit, and it is as much fraud for their managers to corruptly mapire to take away half of it as to take

This Northern Central road has alrage been somebody's orange; and after in Cameron sucking it passed under the comingly no more gentle pressure of the constitution managers. That road has the it in its power to make it profitable stherwise. When it concluded to make profitable, its stock naturally advanced; d the assumption is that certain Pennpivania managers, about this time, se-pared the large blocks of stock with high the Record credits them. Their outation is not so good as to repel the hersh impeachment that they have used their official station to fill their pockets. Too many fortunes have been built up high and speedily among Pennsylvania inclaie to make probable that they have lways put Satan behind them.

In this Baltimore grain deal a peculiar sture, that attracts particular suspicion of crooked conspiracy, is the fact that but few of the Baltimore grain merchants sere in the secret of the cut in railroad os; and when the grain poured in and the public got possession of the facts, the rate had long ago been raised again and the gates shut down on further purchases

A Fashionable Sexton.

St. Thomas church, New York, is one Episcopal sanctuary where people worwhere the music is good, and all the mforts and condiments of religion are applied in the fullest measure. church has a sexton who four alds. And he is a sexmodeled after the successful busimen who are rich enough to hold news in it. He holds that the owners are mittled to the pews they pay for, and et it is his business to see that they get hem and that intruders are kept out; and he performs his duty with uncommising force; and besitates not to anystranger, who has slipped past him ad entered a pew uninvited, to get up get out ; and does not even wait until ey have got up off their knees, in the resper that it is the Episcopal fashion to as soon as they enter their Mrs. Moore, of Detroit; and consequent ly got a newspaper interviewer upon m, to whom he expressed his views of his duty with a frankness which he probably regrets; since se is being abused for it, and the paster and the rich men of his church find that they cannot afford to sustain him in it. It is very nice to have their pews reserved for them, and very distressing to and strangers in them. But unhappily It is just such annoyance as the Christian spirit does not find an annoyance, and that he who assumes to be a Christian cannot publicly acknowledge. He must some the stranger to the house of

But the question is not so easy as it noks; for the stranger generally does set go to a fashionable church to worp, but to see and to hear the music or the eloquence. That is also what the avergo pew owner goes for ; and it is a soun! usion that as he has paid his money, entitled to the first chance at his

All these fashionab'e churches will let the stranger in after the service has prosded so far as to show that the seats ben empty will not be filled. The expert tor, however, can generally tell, in dvance of this time, what seats will be mpty. If the weather is bad he has an may task at guessing, as his church's atrons are largely fair weather birds. The St. Thomas sexton said that he said often tell who was coming and who was not. Still he kept strangers iting, at least until the service began; and such requirement is very annoying, well as impolite and unchristian.

Evidently a sexton needs to be a man of superior tact to meet the situation at fashionable church. He needs to have the firmness of the St. Thomas bull, in erving the pews that will be required the congregation, and the wisdom of serpent and the politeness of Chesterin reconciling this need with the nds of the (heistian charity which akes the atrauger in. It is a place for a

Two Pint. Blaine and Wanamaker, top and tall, still all that is apparent of Harrison's binet; and it is notable that neither se first two men, set up as the pins this administration, are set by his voliion. It is notorious that he dislikes liaine, and has taken him simply benee he thought it safer than to leave in. Inside he thinks he may be less engerous than outside. In this opinion myone does not agree with Mr. Harriand the majority expect an early meting together of the heads of presithe bollower head of Harrison.

Wanam sker will not be dangerous but ply diagremb's. He will not be a member of the cabinet. He has the general or the political education adorn it. It will need a good deal of of ross among the remaining ers of the cabinet to impari sir of elegance to the fabric ; great deal of truth and virtue to Mafor moral tone. For notwith-

persist in believing that they do not love to tell the truth; and that they will do a great deal for money that the good book is supposed to frown upon. Mr. Blaine has been caught telling fibs; and Mr. Wanamaker's wonderful advertisements attest the capacity of his imagination. John buys a picture for \$100,000 or spends \$400,000 for a prospective cabinet office, after weighing the advantage of the advertisement or the social elevation; and perhaps believes that he is only gratifying his

taste for art or his patriotic instinct. Some people have such a wonderful faculty at self deception, that it will not do to charge a man who tickles and is tickled with deliberately tickling to be tickled. It may be merely the plous delusion of a truly Christian Sunday school superintendent. But at any rate, we see too particularly sharp ticklers as the two first pins in Harrison's cabinet; and we are given pause to admire them, while the other six are marshalled around them to make it a respectable whole; if possi-

IT appears that the cflicial reports of the imports and exports of this country with Canada do not at all agree with the Canadian official figures on the same matter. A Canadian paper accounts for part of the difference by stating that an old statute of the United States, passed when there were no railways, relieves the railroads leading to Canada from the necessity of reporting exports. But in some cases the American exports figures exceed the Canadisn, and the explanation falls. Perhaps the difference is the value of merchandle

amuggled into Canada.

We experted in January \$4,090,230 or oil, a million less than in January 1888; \$27,700,381 of cotton, \$200,326 less than in January 1888; \$10,833,224, of breadstuffs, \$2 489 926 more than in: January 1888. In breadstuffs the gain was in cora: the exports for the month being more than three and a-half million in excess of the corn ex. ports of the same month last year. Nearly half of it was shipped from the port o Baltimore. For the seven months ending January 31, the exports of breadstuffs are about nine millions less than for the same period one year ago.

WALTER H. WEED, of the United States geological survey, discovered in the Yelowstone park, last summer, a hollow filled with a deadly natural gas from the numer ous highly charged boiling springs of the vicinity. The carease of an enormous other animals, killed by the gar, were found in the valley, though frequent mountain freshets must have cleared away older remains of the kind. The gas did not, at the time of the visit, rise high enough to endanger human life, but the place was named Death Gulch and declared without equal as a natural bear trap.

SINCE King Ludwig, the mad, of Bayaria, drowned himself in Lake Stanley, eleven persons have committed suicide in the same way. The lunatio who tries to imitate the death of the late crown prince of Austria will probably be saved through a confusion of plans, but the suicide of troublesome and vicious people must now be regarded as one of the beneficent influences of royalty.

THE proceedings of the last convention of the American Humane Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Animais have been published in pamphlet form, and give plenty of evidence of the work accomplished and the great work that needs to be done in restraining man's inhumanity to man and beast. The convention is held annually, and at this meeting in Toronto, Canada, last October, delegates were present from all parts of the Middle and Eastern states and Canada. The societies forming this association are KOKO SOAP. country and Canada they exercise a constantly growing influence upon public sentiment and are constantly drawing attention to all sorts of thoughtless and careless cruelty. We note that, a large number of the sccieties are devoted especially to the prevention of cruelty to children and, notwithstanding the sad commentary upon humanity provoked by the assumption that even children should need protection, there is evidently good ground for it. One consolation is that this most revolting form of cruelty is found chiefly in the foreign siums of great oitles.

In the February number of the "Magaz'ne of American History" there is a repro duction of the de Vries portrait of Washington which was recently discovered in Holland. This portrait was presented by Washington himself to Class Tanp, a Dutch merchant who sympathized with the Amerleans in their struggle for liberty, and sent a portion of his commercial fiset, consisting of eighteen large vessels, with provisions, This fleet ran the English blockade and landed its cargoes at Baltimore. Class Tash was a great grandfather of Mr. Peter de Vries, a leading citizen of Arnhem on the Rhine, who entertained a portion of the Holland society of New York when it visited Holland last summer. He had never allowed any reproduction of the portrait, but as the event in revolutionary history connected with it was quite new to the Americans he permitted a photograph to be taken, sent two copies to America and then destroyed the negative. The artists name, C. Polk, 1793, is in one corner of the canvas. The only trace of the historical incident of the relief of Balti more is the fact that the city was in great need at that time of such things as could only be procured from Europe, and Mr. Class Tuen was a large property holder in or near Baltimore.

The portrait shows a longer face than we are accustomed to imagine for the father of our country.

In the same magra ne there is an engraving of the celebrated painting by Hunting-don of Lady Washington's reception day. Martha Washington stands upon a platform with statureque dignity, and a haif dezen ladies in waiting are grouped in an alcove to the rear, while the giant form of George W. is seen at the other side of the room and a crowd of bandsomely dressed ladies and gentlemen keep at a respectful distance from the stage. Most of the famous men of the day are there, but the whole scene suggests an imperial court rather than a reception under a democracy.

MR. LOCKARD makes a very notable will, indeed, leaving an estate of some \$300,000. He gives his widow \$3,000 a year during her life, and his six children the remaining income for their lives, provided that the annual income of each shall not exceed \$2.400. His grandchildren aurylving their parents get all the parents' income divided among them until they reach the age of 21, when they are sent adult if they are sale to work. they are sent adrift if they are able to work, with \$1,000; and the borough of Colum-

bia's poor get the benefit of the income. kvidently Mr. Lockard was of those hvidently Mr. Lockard was of those who believe that riches are bad for the young, and doubtless the epinion is sound as to many youngmen. But as to many others it is not. There are people who come to stay where they are or to fall back, just as there are those born to rise; and some of Mr. Lockard's grandchildren will quite possibly fall upon Columbia for support in their old ago.

Science has an illustrated article on the Sprague elec ric roads at Reading and Wilmington. It is claimed that both roads are successful, and an additional number of cars have been ordered for the Wilming-Blaine's eminence and Wana-Bun's school, people will pleasant feature of this system.

It is about time that our city fathers called a hait in this business of turnout building by the atreet ratiways. It would be better for the roads, their patrons and the driving public, if turnouts were refused in future, so that the roads would have to be built in a complete circuit, and the cars would follow one another around it without danger of vexatious delays on sidings. The tracks are bad enough, but the turnouts are an outrage upon wheels and a terror to the people who have to drive across them.

MAYOR GRANT says that all New York wires must go under ground.

KATE CLAXTON has had a stroke of paralysis. She does not expect to be able to go back to the stage.

REV. J. N. FOLWELL, of this city, has been assisting Rev. Biles at Malvern, Chester county, in the revival that has just closed there. Twenty converts were added to the roll of church membership. DR J. B. TAYLOR dropped dead in East Cambridge, Mass., on Friday. He was attending a case, and, being stricken dows, fell across the patient. Death followed immediately.

Hon, Sidney T. Fairchild, father of Secretary of the Tressury Fairchild, died at his home in Carnovia, N. Y., on Fri-day. He was stricken with apoplexy Thursday evening while in the bathroom.

COL H. KYD DOUGLAS, of Hagerstown, Md., left for Thomasville, Georgis, on Friday where he expects to remain for some time for the benefit of his health. He became ill during the presidential campaign and his physician some weeks ago thought he would not recover. Mr. Douglas is well known here. He is a graduate of Frankiin and Marshall college. graduate of Frankiin and Marshall college.

HOLLAND N. MCTYIERE, senior blahop of the Methodist Episcopal church South, died in Nashville, Tenn., on Friday. He was born in 1824. He was elected bishop in 1866. It was owing to Bishop McTylere that Commodore Vanderbitt made the gift of \$1,000,000 and William H. Vanderbill \$500 000 and Cornelius Vanderbilt \$30,000 to Vanderbilt University, of which the bishop was made president for life.

Sixty-two Lawyers in the Legislature From the Lancaster Inquirer.

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The 204 autobiographical sketches of the members of the Legislature prepared for Smuil's Hand Book—the cfil stall legislative manual, edited by ex Chief Clork Cochran of the Senate—have all been handed in. These official records show that there are 62 lawyers, 23 farmers and 36 merchants in the make-up of the present Legislature. An analysis of the occupations of all of the members of each House shows interesting results. In the Senate there are: Lawyers, 22; farmers, 5; physicians, 2; 22; farmers, 5; merchents, 5; physicians, 2; bankers, 2; gentlemen of telsure, 2; liquor sellers, 2; undertaker, 1; dentists, 2; iron founder, 1; manufacturer, 1; contractor, 1 harne-smaker, 1; editor, 1; maurance presiharnessmaker, 1; editor, 1; maurance president, 1—total, 49.

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dent, 1—total, 49.

The iswyers have the best of it in the House, as well as in the Senate. The occupations of the members of the lower body are as follows: Liwyers, 40; merchants, 31; farmers, 23; physicians, 14; journalists, 8; real estate agents, 9; insurance agents, 6; salesmen, 5; printers, 5; itiquor sellers, 5; tobacconists, 6; school teachers, 4; machinists, 4; contractors, 4; dentists, 3; justices of the peace, 3; miners, 3; commercial travelers, 5; hotel-keepers, 3; oil operators, 2; auctioneer, painter, plasterer, steamboat superintendent, claim agent, paper maker, photographer, ship carpenter, passenger agent, ateam fitter, railway superintendent, pipe line conductor, surveyor, clergymau, heater in rolling mill, undertaker, wool manufacturer, glass worker, advertising agent, baker, backer, carriage trimmer, ticket agent and conveyancer, one cach; total, 204.

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DROULAMATION,

CITY ELECTION.

The qualified voters of the City of Laucenter are haveby metified that an election will be hard in the several wards at the usual places of heiding flate and County Elections, on TUESDAY, FEREVARY IS 18.9, between the bours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., for the purpose of electing fon a general iteration of the purpose of electing fon a general iteration of the several wards shill at the same place elect other officers as follows:

FIRST WAAD — Four members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors, and one Assessor.

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FOURTH WARD.—Three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two Inspectors and one Assessor.

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SIXTE WARD—Three members of Common Council, one Constable, one Judge, two inspectors and one Assessor.

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PROPOSALS.

There will be received at the office of the City Treasurer, plans, specifications and estimates for a new Central Earket House on grounds belonging to the City of Lancaster, on which are now areated two Market Houses. Each plan and specification must be accompanied with an estimate showing the probable cost and expense of the building. The plans, specifications and estimates will be submitted to councils, and the one adopted will be paid Sec. The above plans will be received up to 7 o'clock p. m., march s. lev. By order of MARK ST COM MITTER.

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All that certain piece or parcel of ground,
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