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That Harrison South would be interacting to know, www.www.water. Watermaker, Dolan and the Painderphis manufacturers who hills lits of their business /de-tages the election of Harrison, while their expectations thus far threaded the expectations thus far threaded the expectations and profit of the duliness of trade. The companies are suspending operations, the mailroads are despairingly striving intro to know up rates that the Harrison the has failed to sustain. Every-re we look, around about us, we seem as a cestricted business and fam-of proft. The iron manufacture, tain life. In speaking of the component paris of the body he said firsh contains water, fat fibrioe, albumen, gelatine, besides other compounds. Blood has a composition sim-liar to that of flesh, but contains more lime, phosphorous, soda, posseh, magnetia, silios and iron. The structures of the body are in a state of continuous change. The wated or rather utilized substances must be re-newed by those of a like nature, so that bone shall renew bone and firsh be rein-forced by fiesh. In high schools and colleges the exposi-tion of auch subjects is no doubt profitable, but in the primery grades of schools it is not commendable. aim life. a restricted business and fam-of profit. The iron manufacture, let is Pennsylvania's peculiar in-try, and which has been the to recline most heavily upon the is not lively, notwithstanding business of the protection doctrine, is said to have occurred over four

the ago. To protection president and party step power in another week ; and at the they step in the Pennsylvania iron they are invited to step out, unless A BELGIAN cheer who has just restrict from Stanley Falls on the Congo mays that instead of relieving Emin Pashs, Stanley was relieved by him and that the American does not intend to escape from Africa either by way of Zanzibar or the Congo, are willing to accept a reduction of and the significant thing about it is that reduction is necessary to keep the but intends nothing less than the capture of Khartoum and the driving of the Mahdi alls going. The Harrison boom has of Khartoum and the driving of the Mabdi out of the Soudan. This suggestion appears to us one of the most important that has yet been made as to the real designs of the Stanley expedition which certainly were not confined to the rescue of Rmin, who never asked to be rescued, and had always given abundant evidence of ability to take ing prices and diminished deand, the manufacturers [are compelled a reduce their cost of production.

An interesting point about the matter is and these manufacturers are nearly all combinent. Last November they assured ans. Last November they assured their workmen that steady employ-ment at topmost prices would attend Harrison's inauguration; and that they should be obliged to take that very time to reduce wages is certainly a scathing ntary upon their prophetic powers, affords quite satisfactory evidence that they did not know what they were talking about when they described the wing power of the tariff and the beauti-

and with two energetic men of the ability and enterprise of Emin and Stanley is ful effect of a Republican triumph. Bat they do not give up their prophesywould not be too much to expect a lively stirring up of natives sgainst the Mahdi's ing propensity; they advertise a temporary postponement of the "Harrison boom" until Harrison has had time to be seated and to take the reins and run the creature in. If they postpone it long enough, no Boubt it will come. Everyone believes that been the subject of just criticism and porthe expensive procession of carriages to the graveyard, it being no longer considered necessary to send a long train of backs with the funeral cortege. A point that criticism period of business activity awaits us in near future. The movement of trade runs in cycles ; there is a high tide and a has not affected to any great extent is the extravagance in orfins. A New York paper notes that undertakers have recently low tide, a spring tide and a neap tide, in ade as in nature; and when we ave had a low tide for awhile, we know that a high tide will follow There was a high tide due, tradeswhich makes it all the more apparent hat the election of Harrison has rather unded to retard than to advance busiactivity. If the inauguration of a blican takes place amid the general eduction of artisans' wages, while the previous conditions pointed to an early conce continues we will soon hear of coffins of polished Quincy granite, alabaster, maischite, lapst-lexuit and other costly stones, for it would take but a alight vertivity in trade, it is clear enough that re is no booming virtue in that presi-

ing of the vane of fashion to change the tasts from costly metal to mars costly sions. We must walt and see. The country ms to want to know what sort of an tration this is going to be, that is vertised to start in with Blaine at the telm of state and Windom in the treasury; daring speculators; men who from nothing, and out of nothing, have become dres. It is a millionaire cabinet all through; and does not promise much uccor or sympathy to the laboring es. The Republican party is notably the party of the rich man, a fact that is aufficiently testified in its success through the aid of the heavelst money bag. It is atly appropriate that the inauguration of the president of that party should take place on a day of general reduction of workingmen's wages. Its scheme is to make the rich richer and the poor poorer; and it relies upon the contribu-tions of the rich and their corrupting effect upon the poor to get the votes to keep it in power.

are in the substance of his talk to the apple on "The Chemistry of What We

A BELGIAN officer who has just returned

care of himself until the Stapley expedition was rushed off up the Congo to save him. Later advices indicated that he

was in desperate straits, but they were con-

tradictory and uureilable, and now it is intimated that the Stanley expedition was really against the Mahdi, the entering wedge perbaps of an English attack upon

that terror of Egypt, who proved so hard to reach over the deserts of the Nile. If that

is the plan it must be conferred that it has at least the merit of boldness and originality,

EXTRAVAGANCE in funerals has often

made caskets costing from \$1,500 to \$2,000

spiece, and very ordinary affairs fetch \$500

each. The costlicat silks and sating and laces are obtained for linings, and several sorts of patent metallic caskets of great dur-

ability are manufactured. Coffins are made

of rosewood, mahogany, wainut, maple and cheaper woods, with sliding handles, carved

by skilled designers, and the most gorgeous

silver pistes and religious embiems imagin-

If this development of funeral magnifi-

One thing in favor of the metal would be

the consciousness that we could never hope

to rival the Egyptians in the stone coffin

Arabs.

business,

nouth.

THE WEATHER, The ground-hop roosteth high in his ho's, Ontside there's storm and show (heyround-hop does apr chro 2 cum -He says, "I told you so." phosphorus as a constituent of the brain, For every thought there is oxidation of phosphorus in the brain. - It is a constituent use of the nerves, where it is a constituent The ground-hog emiles a childrike statte, And rube his back in bilse ; He sends the Westher Burgen, word: "Bay, Greety, how is this ?" phosphorus in the brain. - It is a constituent also of the nervee, muscular fibre and bones and exists in milk, blood, wine, etc. - It appears objetly combined with lime. The fisch of fishes is especially rich in phos-

Then Greely goes into his hole, And shuts it with a siam, And what he says about the Hog Rhymes will with claim and rain and jam &o., &c.

He americal that very few of the seventy elements now alleged to exist enter into the composition of man. Oxygen is breathed in a dilpied form in the sir, while all other -From the Washington Orilio. Dr. Bull's Congh Syrap is fast tabilit The place of all the old-fashioned congh remedies. It sever fails to relieve the next yickent cold, and for throat disease it is invariable. Frice elements are in a state of obemical combi-nation in the various foods selected to sus

"Thus am I doubly ar med - my desth and 11fa, My bene and aniltode are both before me"-whether to sti alone suffaring with neuralgia Or buy me boths of salvailon Oil.

Idleness Is a Dungerous Fault In the kidneys. When inactive they speedily, fall into disrepair. Those obstinate and fatal maladies, Bright's disease and diabetes, ensue

maiadies, Bright's disease and diabetes, ensue with terrible cortainty upon the inaction of the organs affected. Catarrh of the bladder, cuure is, gravel and strangury are also to be apprehended from a partial paralysis of the hisdder, of which weatness and sluggishness are the causes. Hostietter's slowmach filters is a fine tonic and promoter of acuvity for the real organs, and one which can be relied upon to afford them the requisite stimulus without execting them—an effect to be feared from the unmedicated alcoholic excitant of Bitters, by renewing activity of the kidneys, is to canable them to drain from the blood in the passage through them, impurities pro-ductive of rheumatism and dropsy. Nervous ness, fover and ague, constipation and dy-penda are conquered by the Bitters.

WANAMAKER'S

PRILADELPRIA, Monday, Feb. 25, 189. Hundreds - thousands perhaps-are talking of the beauty

of the White Occasion. But it won't last long. Other interests will crowd it out. If you care for it, come now.

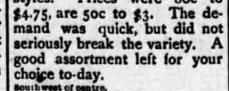
St. Martins, Westmoreland, England. If you have looked through the February Century your eye has been caught by the illustrations of Mr. Albert Flemming's interesting article, "Hand Spinning and Weaving in Westmoreland."

Reading it gives you a bit of the history and literature of effort to restore the " venerable art" of all hand-made Linen.

The French, however, have a chapter to add, for the ancient town of Lille, in the north of Sheeting grand enough in rugged strength and sturdy hon-

esty to gratily Ruskin or Carlyle. The stuff is not handsome but it bleaches beautifully with repeated washings, and present roughness gives way to future

India Chudda Long Shawls \$25 and \$30 sorts at \$15. Half or Square Shawls, \$7.50. French Chudda Square Shawls, \$1.25. white, black, light gray, dark gray. ally, dars red, groon, toyal purple, drab, light gray, cresm, cardinal, dark gray. As a rule you shall have about twice what you expect for your Shawl money. Second floor, Chestant street side. Four ele-On Saturday there were 227 Flouncings reduced to close styles. Prices were 8oc to



One throb of the quick trade pulse in Upholstery.

Hand - painted Opaque Shades, fringed, with Hartshorn Spring Roller, ready to hang, 60, 65 and 70c. Size, 36 inches by 6 feet.

Same, without fringe, 50c.

A lot of Children's Chairs, with bronze frames and em-Flax and Linen. Ovid, Plato broidered plush seats, shall go and Catulus ; Shakespeare, at \$1 each. Only a little while Wordsworth and Ruskin are back they were \$2-and worth all in the symposium. And it. Worth it now, but they there is an account of a noble don't go fast enough. In the way of new things. Hustle them out ! Sasoment, northwest of centre

Collar and Cuff Boxes for a trifle. What were 20c now 12c. France, has not allowed the art what were 15c now oc. Look to die. Mr. Flemming's article like wood, stand the banging set us hunting, and right here and wear of wood ; but light as in our own stock we find some pasteboard. Tough, hard, neat pieces of hand-made Linen and almost a present to you. Northewat of centre.

Twenty-five Decorated Carlsbad Chamber Toilet Sets (with Jar) nicely finished on ground of yellow, blue, turquoise or maroon, go to half to-day. Royal ware, without flaw or fault, in the tip-top of style. No more reason for cutting the smoothness, and the dignified humility of hand work is ab- price in two than there was for iving you 50 or 60 per cent off



Stretching the Monroe Doctrine.

The Edmunds Panama canal resolution has been reported favorably to the House by a majority of the committee on foreign relations, and that will probably he the last of it, as the measure developed trong opposition after Mr. Russel, of chusetts, had made his damaging attack upon it. Five of the Democratic members of the committee may present a minority report, but any excuse for hasty action having disappeared with the failare of the canal company, the present Congress will hardly do anything in the matter. It is to be hoped that when it comes up again for discussion there will be less recklessness on the part of Congress in handling this very delicate subject, involving as it does an application of the Monroe doctrine that may be very Mcult to maintain. Divesting the majority report of all spread-eagleism it sustains the resolution on the ground that by guaranteeing the bonds of a business terprise in a foreign country, France would threaten the independence of that country. This is a novel proposition and not to be accepted without argument. The French government is, in theory at sast, as strongly interested in the proation of the private property of men in fore'g1 parts as it could be in the protection of a company in which it might have fin meial interest. The guarantee of bonds is simply and surely an assumption of financial repundbility, and if the company failed in the canal, the soveroment would be ted to c'oue up the business satifacorly, or to finish it. In the latter event swould be time enough for us to think out the Monroe doctrine, and even hen we could do nothing more than inat that there should be no effort at government of the isthmus connected with the engineering work. There seeins to be no good reason why we should oblect to the digging of canals anywhere, and by any government or com-pany, so long as there is no ef-fort to conquer territory. We might even lovite surplus French capital to the • marution of Deltware & Hudson & C mapeake canals and smile peacefully upon government endorsement of the

Tas study of bygiene is compulsory in remayivants. If the pupils in the gram-ar and lower grades of schools of this makes weath are fed the mass those in few York are compelled to masticate they weather time.

Fuel Menry A. Mott recently visited

According to the Pittsburg Dispatch there is a horse dentist in Allegheny. Many veterinary surgeons take care of horses teeth, but this expert is a specialist on teeth and does nothing else. It seems that the teeth of horses frequently decay. He uses a set of dentist tools similar to those used on human beings, but very much larger, the forceps, for example, being sixteen inches long, but owing to the apparent absence of nerves in the testh of horses they are easier to operate upon. He could not say whether false toth had ever been made for horses, but their teeth are frequently filled with amalgam, and in rare cases the teeth of trotters and other valuable animais are filled with gold. There is little danger of biting by vicious horses if the head is left free, and horses called vicious are often the most patient under treatment It is worth consideration in this connec tion that many horses difficult to manage may suffer from decayed testh, for though the testh are not sensitive the gum often becomes sore and ulcerated, and the horse naturally very nervous about the bit in his

THE National Association Amateur Athietes of America has certainly found out how to arouse interest in Athletic sports It aunounced some time ago a grand free for all sthietle contest to be held March 2d at Madison Square garden, New York, and offered prizes of rings, pins and medals. As a result there are over 700 entries and trial beats will have to be run off in the afternoon. Many colleges and athletic societies are represented, and athletes from Canada and Great Britain. We note that there is to be a 75 yards run, but no 100 yards run, making this spurting contest depend more than ever upon quickness in starting.

PERSONAL.

Mus. FRANK LESLIE has sold to W. J Arkell, of the Judge, her weekly illustrated paper, both English and German, the transfers to be made May 1.

J. C. HOPFER, erq, sged 55, for many years cushier of the Farmers' bank, of Carliele, dist suddenly on Sunday of heart disease. He held many local political offices. disease.

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, known as "John WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, KBOWN as "John Sande," died in Harrison, N. J. He was born at Washington, Pa, in 1831. He was at one time the principal of a school in Natchez, Mississippi. He afterwards re-moved to Burlington, New Jersey. He wrote for several of the best newspapers.

HENRY MCSHANE, aged 32, the bell HENRY MCSHANE, aged 32, the bell founder of Baltimore, died on Saturday of heart failure. The McShane founry is cale-brated for the purity of tone of bells pro-duced and of late years orders have been received from nearly every country in the world. Mr. McShane leayes a widow and six children. ix children.

world. Mr. McShahe leaves a widow and six children. GENERAL BOULANGER, who is gratified by the comments of the American press on the subject of his recent election by an overwheiming majority to represent Paris in the Chamber of Deputies sends the following message to the New York World: "Affectionate thanks and best remem-brances to the people of the United States." Jossfra H. LENHART, aged 48, supreme receiver of the Andent Order of United Workmen, died on Bunday, near Mead-ville, of congestion of the lunge. He was one of the pionests of the United Workmen, having been continuously in official con-nection therewith since 1872. He was in 1876, a representative to the Supreme League in 1875, served as member of the Supreme Lodge finance committee from 1880 up to the date of his death. He was a member of the Select Knights, A. O. U.W. shd also a prominent Mason and Old Fel-iow.

A Legislator Arrested. Représentative Barnes, of Harrisburg, is under arrest. He was a member of the election board in the Fifth ward at the municipal primaries, and a gentieman who is shown by the record to have had but 8 voies claims he had 26.

sorbed in aristocratic pride as the beautiful Japanese porceit becomes the Linen heirloom lain. The fact is enough. \$1 a yard.

All the profits on all this stuff we now own will not pay the printers for putting this in the papers. Two reasons for the

printing. First. Do you want handmade natural bleached Linens ? Second. We want you to the Linen Store of America.

the dyeing of silk, is affected by climate and water. Limestone water and a damp climate assist the Irish bleacher to make Linens peerless in snowy whiteness. His close pursuer is the German. Therefore, if you want white-

ness in Linen Sheeting buy our Irish, 90 inches at 90 cents, or it you want a durable stuff fairly bleached which is not hand made but yet suggests it, buy the Scotch. All 90 inches, Soc, \$1, \$1.10 and \$1.20. in mind to-day. There are drygoods tales that cease to be worth telling if all told. Some of the princely bargains scatter largess incog. And thus it is that the Damask table stuffs named herein must go in the no-name series." But it's old story. A certain great firm lacked single element of perfection in Damasks. A competitor surpassed them. They were intensely anxious to place their goods here, but no-one point McGallum & was lacking. At last, by a strong effort, they placed their products in the first rank at all points. Then they sought an introduction. But we charge for that-always in your interest-and that's why you may compare all the goods in the following list with standard value, and find them at least a quarter off. This is for the beginning-good for the present, impossible for the future.

Twelve designs in Donb's Damark Tab's cloths-quarter und'r price. 5425 4 Cloths at 92 75, 52 60, 52 75, 54 60, 55 60, 51 2164 Cloths at 95 50, 56 50, 55 50, 55 60, 55 50, 59 50, 59 75. 54 7124 Cloths at 96 03, 85 50, 85 50, 87 90, 810, 81 80, 81 50, 55 50, 87 50, 86 50, 87 90, 810, 81 80, 81 50, 55 50, 87 50, 86 50, 87 20, 81 250, 81250. 8-42164 Cloths, \$550, \$7 25, \$7 56, \$9 00, \$9 10, \$13 56, \$15 00, \$19 50. 10-42164 Cloths, \$550, \$7 00, \$5 00, \$5 50, \$9 50, \$10 00, \$15 50, \$15 00, \$15 00, \$10 00, \$11 00, \$15 00, \$15 00, \$15 50, \$20 00, \$10 00, \$11 00, \$15 00, \$16 50, \$17 50, \$20 00, \$10 00, \$11 00, \$15 00, \$16 50, \$17 50, \$20 00, \$10 00, \$11 00, \$15 00, \$16 50, \$17 50, \$20 00, \$10 00, \$11 00, \$15 00, \$16 50, \$17 50, \$20 00, \$10 00, \$11 00, \$15 00, \$10 50, \$10 50, \$10 00, \$10 00, \$17 50, \$5 35, \$10 00, \$10 50 and \$13 (0.



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