the tion upon which he took his stand. But as he carried with him a majority of States that Be the people and came very close to carry-ing a majority of the electoral votes, it is evident that there is not much room to denounce his judgment nor much cause to deride his big head. If General Harri-Poresse Milest, which Se has sparied shall not bood; and that they propose the Democratic constors in continenties for the nomina-in further dated that Senator offermission that the Pennsyl-missions, which the Pennsyled shall not son comes out as well from all his ventures he may congratulate himself. the second secon

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sobably a good deal of color a is probably a good control vania the in a very novel position and of dazzling whiteness. Yet it is founded on a fair basis of fact. note that Senator Hoar, of Massachu rday joined Senator Riddlethe second secon that there is not a unanimous nong the Republican senators same to be pursued upon the

medingly probable that Senator It is ex interest to let Senator Education interest to him upon a question of political filey, upon which he has confidence that the own opinion is the better of the two ; at Education is noted for his unwillinguses to let Senator Edmunds the follow and his disposition to be d. Quay and Cameron serve on the ancient mariner from the tains that his day at the al helm in the Senate has passed. authority upon constitutional and s. In practical politics he depoind as guide at the outset of the to confirming power of the Senate is Is is probable indeed that Quay seizes

is carly opportunity, while yet under a mooratie administration, to tell Edands that he will not be permitted to the Senate's political machinery in future. It is not likely that Quay much about the Democratic nomipending, or that he will vote to many of them, if he is given a But he wants Edmunds to und that hereafter nominations are to be choked off but are to be conon their merits.

It is a situation in which naturally there will arise the clash that we are told of. position taken by Quay that the minetions should be considered is one at be might be expected to take ; and alien by Edmunds is also natural to Innetic, narrow-minded and bigoted

Charg's position is unquestionably right, clover has prompted it. The nomi-liese cent to the Senate by the presiare entitled to its prompt conand to early approval or rejector Quay truly describes as assessmation a policy that an opposing majority in ate to bury nominations until the of a presidential term. If the Senate

contingity as their judgment is good. The World's opinion is that Mr. Neveland's judgment was bad in he matter of the tariff agila-THE MALF-BILL PROCE. A Loading Paper Gritteless the New Scheme Very Sharpiy. The Turf, Field and Farm does not take kindly to the Helf-mile Track essociation, which was organized in this city recently,

kindly to the Half-mile Track association, which was organized in this city recently, and it anys : The National Half-Mile Track and Agri-cultural Fair association was seemingly or-and that is the lump of brass which is to not as secretary and treasurer. Under the by-laws "the secretary shall receive all moneys remitted to the association," and pay them "over to the treasurer," and "he may, on his own order also, draw from the treasury such funds as may be neces-sary to meet the current expenses of the association." All fines "shall im-mediately upon collection be paid to the treasurer," and no horse shall be allowed to perform on a track of the asso-ciation without paying to the secretary shall appoint some one, presumably himself, to "not as presiding judge, exercising general of not less than \$10 per day and expenses." The framer of the raise took precious good care to look out for himself. He is to col-ied the money, do with it as he pleases, to virtually preside in the judge' stand and to perfare ford of champenes." The framer of the raise took precious good care to look out for himself. He is to col-ied the money, do with it as he pleases, to virtually preside in the judge' stand and to pay himself "not less than \$10 per day and expenses." The framer of the rules took precious good care to look out for himself. He is to col-ied the money, do with it as he pleases, to virtually preside in the judge' stand and to pay himself "not less than \$10 a day and to per day and expenses." Is the secretary him of ireasurer fond of champegne, and to per day and expenses. The rules is foll of atsurditios. In one pince we are to id that "the rules of the National Trotting secciation," and on the very same printed. THE British percei post system will probably be taken as a model for the addition of this feature to our postal service when it is decided to try it. According to the Manufacturer the British system involves the following particulars: The limit of weight in parcels to be sent by post is eleven pounds. No parcel may exceed 3 feet 6 inches in length, or, with length and girth combined, may exceed 6 feet. It is required that the package shall be dis-tinctly marked on the left-hand top-corner "Parcel Post." It must not be posted in a etter-box, but must be handed to a carrier. The postage must be prepaid with stamps For loss or damage compensation to the extent of one pound may be claimed, or of five pounds or ten pounds by the payment of insurance fees of one penny or two pence respectively. Money is carried from some of the offices in large cities when the postage association shall govern the members of this association," and on the very same printed pages conflict with the National Trotting association is made. A fine local Trotting twenty shillings, and in certain provincial towns when it smounts to five pounds. The charge is the same for all distances. THE petition to the Legislature elsewhere published may sound very absurd, but it is hardly more so than many pro-

page a conflict with the National Trotting association is made. A fine imposed on the grounds of a member of the N. T. A. must be sent upon collection to Hartford. How, then, can the half-mile tracks use the N. T. A. machinery and yet allow their score-tary to pocket the fines? The rules of the N. T. A. require that the lines of every beat in a public race shall be taken and placed in the record. The rules adopted at Lancaster provide that time slower than 245 shall not be recorded. In other words, time is to be suppressed on the half-mile tracks, and every horse whould a heat slower than 245 is to be made an outlaw. owners who stand well with the N. T. A. will be slow to walk into such a clumay trap. When sensible mon see the logical drift of aflairs they will hesitate to prolong the life of the half-mile track association. Was Brakeman Thompson Mardered ?

be made more forcible by the insertion of the following: WIREREAS-\$30,000 has been sppropriated for free distribution in the shape of books about birds, \$30 might as properly be dis-tributed in unconverted cash. We therefore pray, &a. Brakeman Harry Thompson, whose mangled body was found on the railroad on Wednesday evening, at Coatesville, is now believed to have been murdered, the coroner's physician having declared that some of the cuts must have been made with a knife.

> A FIG IN THE FENCE Didst never observe when a pig in the lince Sends forth his most pittfal shout, How all of his neighbors betake themselves thence To punish him ero he gets out ! What a hubbub they raise, so that others afar, May know his condition, and hence Come running to join them in adding a scar To the pig that is fast in the fence Well, swine are nota'l of the creatures that be, Who find themselves sticking between The rails of the fence, and who strive to get free. While the world is still shoving them in ; Who find that the favor they meet with de-Kast Transept. pends, Not on worth, but on dollars and cents. And that 'lis but lew who prove themselves Irlends. To the pig that is fast in the fence. -Feam the Boston Globe. It takes a loud baby to wake up a sleeping onr; but it takes but little of Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup to quiet that baby, and it requires only 25 cents to buy a bottle of that well known remedy. The ionger the apology the "lively young mas" makes for his morning bendache, the worse matters will appear. Silence and Laza-dor are the sovereign remedies for this pecu-liar kind of headache. for \$4. BELIGIOUS, RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE day in the morning at 1625, in the evening at 7:16. Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. When the hour is different it is specially noted: CRUENE OF GOD-CORNER OF Princes and Or-ange. Prayor meeting at 6 p.m. CRUENE OF GOD-CORNER OF Princes and Or-ange. Prayor meeting at 6 p.m. CRUENE OF GOD-CORNER OF Princes and Or-ange. Prayor meeting at 6 p.m. CRUENE OF GOD-CORNER OF BASE Chestnut and hour is theor, at 2 p.m. Preaching in both ingunges by Bishop Issac Ely. Preservents A MANGUAL CATRICK, South Queon street, at 1 p.m. Preaching in both ingunges by Bishop Issac Ely. The street is anday school at 2 p.m. St. LUEN'S REFORMANCE - Marietta Avenue, Rev. Win F. Lichliter, pastor. Holy communion, ph. Fervice in the Gorman language at 5:30 p. m. Frof. R. C. Schledt, officiating. Booond Fivenci Council Catherer -Sunday school at 2 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. _ United Distribut I's Cather (Covenant). RELIGIOUS.

MR. W. H. GLADSTONE, the oldest son of Ion. W. E. Gladstone, is seriously ill at GENERAL GEORGE B. WILLIAMS, of Indiana, has been decorated by the Empe-ror of Japan with the order of the Rising Sun. General Williams was at one time

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There are plenty of times when the only correct Hat is a Silk. \$6.25, \$4—a rarely good one at \$4. Maybe a mite less glossy and an atom coarser than the higher cost ones, and very likely without some brimtwist or crown-bulge of a Knox or Heath, but a wonderful Hat

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s desire to say that Democrats all not be put into vacant offices after on of a Republican president, they my so and reject the nominations for ason; but if they are unwilling to iare this opinion, they should consider mominations made to them, and give an other substantial reason for rejectme them.

To Stop Groundless Suits. It would be well if we had a tribunal function it would be to decide the ther suits may be brought. We do not the to have sufficient protection against monitions of malevolent and silly suitors, the claim that they have been damaged, who cause a great deal of trouble to the persons they accuse, thre the transparent groundlessness of the claim has an opportunity be be This reflection is prompted by the suit brought by the Eden township ange of election against a number of appendiable citizens of the township, tranging the m with interfering with the indion; and bringing them up to the city the crowd of witnesses to a hearing fore Alderman Deen ; who found the are so groundless that he promptly disited it, though politically in sympathy ith the complainant. The fact is that in latter has been indicted for refusing take a legal vote and there brought this suit against him. cousers hoping to trighten them into and such malevolent and causeless suits are so often brought and cause so much and trouble to the faisely accused, which they receive no compensation, te prompt the wish that tribunals

A Question of Head.

The New York World tells Gen. Hara to "beware of the big head." The hand it thinks is what hurt President that Hill carried New York and did not ; which result it to the relative personal poputhe of the two.

It is a mighty unfortunate illustration ; to general belief being; that Hill was instant by the liquor interest, and the mean impression being that Mr. Cleve-and has not only a bigger head than Hill is a better character as well. The World might more appropriately cry, might is citation of authority, "Benja-in Harrison, beware of good character." Mr. Cleveland may have been afflicted "bits head" under the World's unbig head " under the World's unaling of it, as a condition of head impires the owner to think and though he wielded a bigger power to peally has. In a certain sense or he charged against Mr. Cleve-th come justice. He perhaps did a sufficient consideration to other the bealty has. In a certain sense to be charged against Mr. Cleve-with some justice. He perhaps did the sufficient consideration to other the existence to his views. War Vessels Ordered to Madegascar. Orders have been issued for the Swatara, of the South Atiantic station, and the En-terprise, of the South Atiantic station, to pro-ceed to Madegascar for the protection of American interests. This action is in ac-cordance with the suggestion of Secretary of State Bayard, contained in a recent report to the president in regard to the con-dition of affairs in that country.

minister to Japan, and late organized a financial system for that

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and General farrison have agreed on this programme or inauguration day: After the ceremonies for insuguration day: After the ceremonies at the capitol the cz-president will return to the executive mansion, with the presi-dent. After light refreshments, to which no guests will be invited, Mr. Cleveland will take leave of President Harrison and drive to the residence of Secretary Fair-child. President Harrison will proceed to the reviewing stand in front of the White House and review the insugural procession. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will not be present Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will not be present at the inaugural ball. They will go to Now York on Tuesday or Wednesday.

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possie that have received attention from the Legislature ; for example, the \$30,000

econd edition of the book on birds of Penn

sylvanis, based on no better reason than the large demand for it. The dissemina-

tion of useful knowledge was the orna-

mental reason offered, but this would also

justify the distribution free of encyclo-

milles and dictionaries. The demand was

the real reason, and it would also justify

the consideration by the Legislature of

this petition for cake money which might

be made more foreible by the insertion of

THE confession of a highly respected

young woman that she deliberately and

without any reason sot fire to the barn of

her adopted mother should not be accepted

as proof that she is the oriminal. There

have been too many instances of the de-

liberate assumption of guilt by innocen people who wished to shield the guilty, and recent exhibitions of the power that may

be exercised by an unscrupulous and

trained expert in nervous disorders suggest

he possibility of some application of the

influence known as Lypnotism. It is more

natural to jump at once to the con-clusion that the girl is insane; and

this may prove to be the case, but the burning

of the other barns in that part of the county

would hardly be explained by that theory.

The whole case is attracting wide attention

as one of the most remarkable on record and

we await with interest the news of a con-

tinuance of barn burning. If it has stopped

for good, then it may be concluded that Miss Weaver, same or insame, of herself or as an

involuntary agent, was essential to the barn

burnings ; and the question will be, how ?

Specialists have little trouble in making a certain class of hysterical patients do methodically and naturally just whatever

PERSONAL.

his ninetieth birthday oo next Friday.

SENATOR SIMON CAMERON WIll celebrate

they are told to do.

Hawarden.

Predicts Some Charges.

Predict Some Charges. From the New York Tribuns. A prominent Episcopal clargyman of this with the organic character of the Episcopal burch in this country will be radically modified during the next few years. It will be says, drop its present ittic, and ar-will be says, drop its present ittic, and ar-will be says, drop its present ittic, and ar-present synod, and will meet once in the present synod, and will meet once in the present synod, and will meet annually. The general of triennisity. For the pur-prese of legislation the whole church will be convention which whole church will be are an are bishop of New York will be the primate, holding the same relation to the observed as the Arothishop of Canterbury holds to the Anglican church. In fact the Anglican theory of church government in the says, Rishop Potter is practically primate of his personal characters and official spot of the Episcopal church, and y holds to the Anglican church. Man the pro-primate the says of the bishop. For the pur-primate the same of the bishop, the form and of the personal characters and official position which as all-powerful influence position wild as a all powerful influence position wild as a From the New York Tribune.

probably be ineffectual.

Died of Her Wounds. Mrs. Labee, the 14-year-old wife who was stabbed in Paterson, N. J., on Thursday by her husband, Tunis Labee, died Friday morning. Before her death she stated that she did not know why the deed was com-

mitted. Tunis Labse, the murderer, was arraigned before Recorder Greaves. He identified the bloody knife which he need to stab his wife and said he purchased it Wednesday morning for "family purposes." When he was taken to the county jail several officers had to use their batons to keep back the guards. Cries of "jynch him" wero fre-quently heard, but they had no effect upon the stolid bearing of the prisoner.

Thurston Chosen President. The National League of Republican clubs in Baltimore on Friday elected Judge John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, president A.B. Humphrey, of New York, was re-elected secretary, and Phiness C. Lounsbury, of Connecticul, tressurer. The convention adjourned finally after adopting resolutions thanking the officers of the league and Chairman W. W. Dudley, of the National campaign committee, for their work during the last campaign. Nashville, Tenu, was aelected as the next place of meeting. Thurston Chosen Freeident

UNITED BERTHERN IN CHRIST (COVENANT).

UNITED BERTHERN IS CHEMET (COVENANT), West Orange and Concord streets-Hev. J. B. Funk, pastor. In the morning by Kev. I. Balt-zoll and evening by Kev. H. E. Dohuer, Fraise meeting at £15 p. m. EVANGELICAL-First Church (German) Nor th Water street, Kev. F. P. Lohr, pastor. Preach-ing in the morning in the German language, and evening in the English language. Fun-iny school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Sr. Paul's Reported-Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Fong service at £15 p. m. Finst Reported Caucon.-Kev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor.

Finar Reported to Chevron, - Court of the Boads, pas-D. D., pastor. Sr. PAUL'S M. E. CHEVRON-Charles Boads, pas-tor.-The Lord's rupper in the morning, Young people's meeting at 6 p m. Exercises at the Y. M. C. A. at 930 a. m. and

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day school at 2 p. m. The Lord's Supper in the morning.
WESTERS M. E. CHURCH.-K. W. Burke, pastor. Young recopie's meeting at 500.
EAST Mission M. E. CHURCH.-Sunday school at 2 p. m.

at 2 p. m. GRACE LUTHERAM.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpi, pas-tor. Moraing Bible class at 2:15 a. m. Sunday school anniversary at 2 p. m. Infant baptism school anniversary at 2 p. m. Infant baptism

attor service. Sr. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.-Rev. B. F. Alleman D. D. pustor. Sabbath school at St. John's at 145, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 TRINITY LUTRERAN-Rev. C. L. Fry. pastor. Bystematic bene floence day. PRESETTRUAN-Kev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor The Lord's Supper in the morning MORAVIAL-J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Sun-day school at 2 p. m.

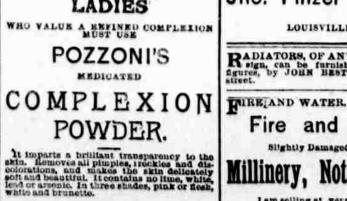
HOW TO SAVE LIFE.

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