

# Complaining Friend. never Inquirer joins with us in g the appropriation by coun-for Decornties Day exponses, that we should have extended This that we should have extended insurroval to the expenditure for the works feast, and particularly to your drinking there. This may be; is do not think so. We did not avail ives of the invitation we received to figure in the water works festivities, re understand that they were of the may character of such occasions, addresses are followed by feeding, addresses were doubtless all right in the eyes of our octemporary ; and makely approves of all of the celebrabably approves of all of the celebra-mospi the eating and drinking at the the new social principles which we be new social principles which we now permeate the beer drinkers realoons, and which demand that an shall pay for what he gets, but

hat no one else gets. sare persuaded that our cotemporary not have been so critical of this city allture if there had been no liquor ing at the celebration. But it has ys been the habit in this country to de refreshments to guests ; we have and meats at our country funerals; and was proper to have a celebration, it proper to provide reasonable reent: and as it was the city's invitait was the city's place to pay the We would not deprive our councilof every prerogative, and when they t to spend a little on a proper occasio public feast, we will say that it is done; and we will not object to a ble liquor bill. Beer is very good such occasions ; and no more harmful coffee, which also is very good. nd so too is whisky ; and some people champagne. All these things are d in their places and in moderation our opinion. We believe that man y give a reasonable gratification to all appetites, being responsible for the buse of this privilege of his manhood. Our cotemporary's belief, on the other ad, is that strong men are to be bound weak men need to be ; that ardent its are to be forbidden to all because men get drunk. The same princi carried out in everything would forbid or Winner or od thing we have, be-prese and malicious mischief, Eme peor Harry Armes, William Tu-med by John Leberger perce, a roution of the solution will con.

Bocept the truth that the tub ald stand on its bottom and that no an should be his brother's keeper, they I be happier than they now are in seek. to reform the world by their backed methods. The people hereabout not controlled by their doctrine and r proposed prohibition is as dead as a r nall.

# A Sad Sight, Indeed.

That was indeed a melancholy spectathat was afforded in the lower House the Legislature, when the anti-discrime m bill was refused that hearing, hich had a few days before been voted it, but which the next day had been n away by a pretended desire to at. and the Milton celebration ; and which

w the House refused to restore. It was a most melancholy exhibition, ause it shows, so that he who runs may read, that the sentiment of the not independent and honest, but that it is controlled by masters and influenced by considerations that disbonor the members. See how the case stands. The bill that refused a hearing is one simply to aforce the constitution of the state. Its im had no assailants on the floor of the e. Two-thirds of the members noted to consider it on the evening of one y; and the next day a majority voted to consider it; which refusal has been terated. A bill therefore which linds one to oppose its reason, and which nly proposes to execute the constitution, refused a hearing in the House of Representative of Pennsylvania; and so stused as to show that it was not done the independent judgment of its bers, but by dictation to them. and what and who does the bill affect at the Legislature thus refuses even to ensider? The answer tells the tale of influence that paralyzes legislation. is the railroad companies of Pennsyl, nia that are seeking to avoid the Penn rivania constitution, and that have sucepublican leaders of the state, who entrol the Legislature, have a permanent contract to secure this defeat of the state's reme law. The pitcher that goes often to the well is last broken. Those who long tread with unity upon popular rights are sure nally to be strang up. And in the akened attention to the wrong of raildiscrimination, which has been d by the sharpness of competition in miness and the narrowness of the profit, seems that the Republican leaders have wed their game and taken their stakes they have placed the Legislature with the onds, they cannot carry their party in them. This is no question of party, If the Republican party is forced by leaders into line with the railroads, it be scattered at the first popular as chaff before the wind. The responsibility of the defeat of the stitution rests upon the Republican y, which has 147 of the members of a House to 61 Democrats. The Dem-Comberland. A number of Republitere honest enough to desert their ; and between honest Democrats publicans, 86 votes were mustered to 75 that were polled against the contion of the bill, two-thirds being aded to order it. Of the Lancaster by members, Kauffman and Baldwin for consideration, and Franklin, stehell and Ranck sgainst it, Smith not This is much as the members cald have been expected to go. Mr. nion to be an intelligent, an earnest an honest legislator. Mr. Franklin, scity, bearing an honored name, bas thing to honor it; and now disas it and periabes.

be missed until the date of her prob-able arrival at some distant port goes by without news of her. Meanwhile these are anxious days for the relatives and It is probable that nothing now existing riends of sailors and the sea travelers The abandonment of the Danmark of the unfortunate Thingvalla line is a peculiarly distressing piece of news, because though the chances of the safety of the seven hundred or more seem good, there exists the awful possibility that that abandoned sinking ship may be the last trace on earth of the whole great ship load. This Danish company lost the steam-ship Thingvalla last summer by collision

with a vessel of the same line, but its had luck can hardly be charged to inferior seamanship, as the Danes and Norsemen are the best of sallors. Neither can it be blamed on the ships, which appear to have been considerably above the average in seaworthiness. The Danmark was found abandoned right in the track of steamers and her water tight bulkheads, having served their purpose of enabling her peo-ple to escape, continued to keep her par-tially afloat, a danger to other steamers. It would be a very natural thing for some swift "ocean greyhound" to run into this

unlighted and low lying wreck. The perils of the sea may not be much greater than the dangers by land, but they certainly appear so to landsmen.

THE Cologne Gazette kindly advises ou president to reconsider the nomination of Mr. Bates as Samoan commissioner, because it is not the custom in Europe that a political sgent should announce his views on the disputed matter in a newspaper as Mr. Bates has done. The Gazette forgets that President Harrison has for secretary of state that famous and brilliant master of diplomacy, James G. Blaine, to whom nothing whatever can be taught. Of cours Mr. Biane knows all about the customs of diplomatic intercourse, and the deliberate selection of Mr. Bates can not be reconsidered on the ground of any information that the Gazette might furnish. The article referred to ends with the pathetic observation : "Americans, however, have a way of their own in diplomatic matters, and the Old World will have to get accustomed to the ways of the New World." Poor Old World !

Ture Democratic triumph in Montana sets the Pittsburg Post to figuring as to the state of things that may prevail when the four new states take their places: 4 The Senate now stands 39 Republicans to 37 Democrate. If Montana goes Democratic next fall and the other three new states Sepublican-the two Dakotas and Washington-the upper branch of Congress will have 45 Kepublicans to 39 Democrats. The House of Representatives, according to the roll as made up by the clerk of the last House, promises to consist of the Republicans to 161 Democrais from the existing 38 states, and the new states, on the basis above indicated, would swell the the strength of the two parties to 168 Re-publicans and 162 Democrais publicans and 162 Democrata. The new states will increase the vote in the electoral college from 401 to 414, making 208 a majority, instead of 201. Mr. Cleveland in 1884 had 219 electoral votes. The four new states will not affect the controlling influence of the four "pivotal states "-Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Indiana-in the presidential result. These four states cast 66 electoral votes, and yet on their aggregate votes, which determined the presidency, Mr. Harrison only led Mr. Cleveland in those four

# mejority in Lancaster county.

Is commenting upon the naval disaster at Samoa the Army and Navy Journal says: "It is believed by naval officers that had Admiral Kimberly's ships been fully supplied with fuel the disaster would have been averted, as it is not believed for one moment that they would have allowed sam to go down or rem Apia, always provided that the usual warnings before the hurricanes had been given by barometer and sky. It is known that over two months since the attention of the navy department was called to the fact that in the event of trouble at Samos, a large quantity of fuel would be needed. An officer of the navy, of high rank, who had great experience in Samoa and in Australia, called the attention of the navy department in an official letter, to the fact that an admirable quality of coal, known as the Wollongong or lillwarrs coal, could be purchased in Australia for less than \$3 per on, and that a cablegram to the United States consul at Sydney, in New South Wales, would cause a thousand tons to reach Pago Pago, in Tutuils, within a nonth, at a cost of about \$8 per ton. But the ways of bureaus, like the ways of Provdence, are very mysterious and often pas finding out, and the coal, instead of being shipped directly from Sydney, as it should have been, and reaching Samos before the end of February, was sent from New York and from San Francisco, and none of it had of course, reached Apis at the period of the great disaster." This is very interesting, but until Admiral Kimberley's official report comes in it is idle to specu into about the calamity. No one in or out of the navy department thought that our whole fleet was in danger of wreck, and it is not even claimed that the experienced naval officer above referred to contemplated any such danger when he wrote about coal. The truth is that attention was centered quite naturally upon the opposing Germans, and there was little thought of the perils of the storm.

FOUR THOUSANDS OF YEARS. From the London Spectator. It is probable that nothing now existing in Fagland will be in existence two thoused and years hence. Louis Histor's half metamonoly, half systeal aphorism. "Edi-fice have only duration; it is runs which have eternity," must be true in substance, though the oldest building of which divi-ited meen is comismit, the Fyramid of theorem is comismit, the Fyramid of theorem is comismit, the Fyramid of theorem is thing we build, our railway which the oldest building of which divi-tions of the metamotic is a few centuries in unrenewed; we cannot dispense with our foors of wood, or of stores of hill the strongenes, which just at this moment inference between ancient and modern inference which were to survive, in-the for instance, when autoring, in-in the *Telegraph* of Tusset, or any in-itin the *Telegraph* of Tusset, or any in-ities mores of bone, to all tings with in a collect by an obscure Indian dynami in guarantion in autored. He enclowed that is nother in a maintence, and some prince in Guarant Acoust, it is believed, mond is other of

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still the relic remained as safe in its golden bottle as it was when the prince placed it there. And there the British arch replogist. Mr. Campbell, found it only a few weeks since, the morsel of hous uncalcined, the gold of the bottle as bright as ever, the silver casket only tarniahed, the copper covering only rusted, the bowl of baked clay unchanged, as it would be if left there till the world cooled, the claystone coffer unbroken, the sandstone cavity unviolated, the pyramid still reasisting climste, and time, and men -who had in some past age sought tressure in its interior-and the ter-rible wounds given by the instillous, crawling jungle. The old king had suc-ceeded in a way, for at least his purpose had been fulfilled after he and his dynasty, and his workers, and the very memory of any of them, had pased away into an ob livion which can never be plerced. He was actuated, no doubt, by a feeling that some of us still understand, the feeling that produces relic workhip, the idea, surely a spiritual one, or at least not earthly, that something of the divinity in an inspired noul muss adhere to the tenement in which it dwelt ; but he was also moved by that desire to make his preserving work con-tinue, that instinctive glance down an endices vista of years, which seems so wholly to have died out from samong us. We bunk we value knowledge, we tax currelyes for its diffusion, and we exuit in its wholly to have died out from among us. 'We think we value knowledge, we tax curselves for its diffusion, and we exult in its accumulation; but for its continuance down the ages we make no effort of any kind. There is not in Europe a museum which would survive a great fire. There is not in Europe a record of events on any material more durable than paper, least durable of substances; and this sithough we know, from the example of the Babylonian il-brary, that oue of the cheapest of manu-factured substances, the common tile, is also one of the most imperishable. states 9,237," or 2,211 less than Harrison's

not arise from any blank denial that any knowledge can be lost. A fear that it may be lingers still in some undeveloped and indiscernable form, and in obedience to a traditional impulse, we still bury some records under or in the corner stones of buildings which we intend to last. What is the explanation of that great change 7 is it that we all. Comtists and Agnostics in-cluded, can think of long duration as an attribute only of another world; or has the spirit of change so possessed our souls that we have no longer faith in the possibility of anything long continuing on earth ? Or is it, in truth, that one kind of imagination has died smong us, and that as our children grow short sighted poring over books, so we, in cur thirst to know all that is just around us—we call that form of curiosity "the scientific spirit"—have weakened the far future seem to have such a closeness to our bearts? We fear that the latter is the true explanation, and that should be availed the word, retains at least one faculty which we are suffering to decay.

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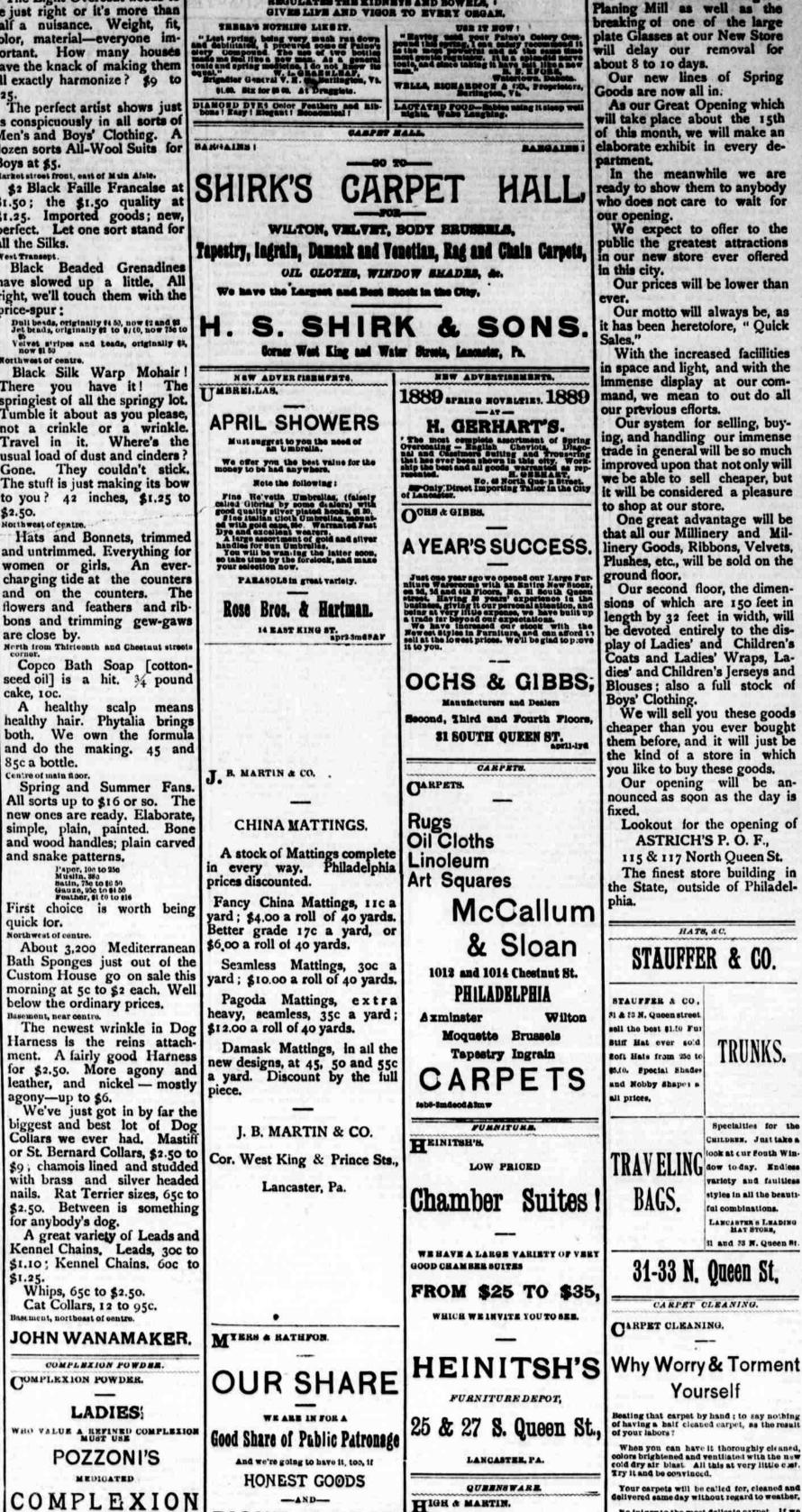
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A STUDENT at one of the great colleges writes to a paper complaining that the wise men selected for professors have not the faculty of teaching ; and there may be force in the objection, as the most famous scholars are not aiways thes; who are best fitted for imparting knowledge. Their own facility of understanding often makes them impatient of slower minds, and it might even be said that the man who masters a problem with the greatest labor is the one best fitted to help others over the same difficulty. It is a mistake also to require these brilliant men to expend their valuable time and energy in teaching when it might be much better employed for the good of their college and mankind in prosecuting original research. Our great colleges might even with prefit subordinate the work of teaching to the encouragement of deep learning ad scientific research, and we then might hope for great discoveries in college labora-tories as well as in manufacturing estabishments. It is a remarkable fact that the American colleges and their professor have had very little to do with the marvelous di coveries and inventions of the age.

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# Vivid Writing.

A little descriptive piece entitled " Over the Guns," from the Detroit Free Press, of which we give a paragraph, rounds us that great advortisers, like H. H. Warner & Co., proprio-tom of Warner's celebrated Bafe Cure, might get a hint from it.

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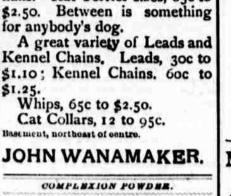
twenty or thirty living men pull the deal bodies away from the guns. Three hundred dead and wounded on the single acre: They tell of war and glory. Look over this heil's acre and find the latter." And in just as leadly a strife, though noiseless, are men fall ing at our right and left to-day. Is it war. Yes, war of the blood. Blood loaded with pot-son through imperfect kidney action. And is there no power to stop this awful slaughter? Yes, Warner's Fafe Cure, a triod specific, a panacea that has brought life and hope to hundreds of thousands of dying men and Be calisted therefore, in the great army of living men and women who have been rescued from disease and premature death, and be eternally grateful that the means of life can

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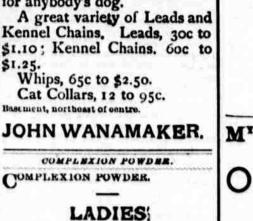
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