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LANCASTER, PA., APRIL 24, 1889.

Make haste slowly.

There is danger that in our sudden realization of the need of a navy we may spend a good deal of cash and get a bad lot of ships. So far the new vessels have given great satisfaction, and the navy building, and on paper, is quite impressive evidence of our intention to be strong enough to hold our own on the seas by and by. We should by all means go on building until we are at least as well prepared for naval warfare as Japan or Chili, if not as strong as Germany or Italy, but we cannot achieve this end by the wholesale building of ships after untried models. The disabling of the Trenton by water coming through the heavy pipes appeared incredible to the experts of the construction department; and the recent trial of new English ships revealed untold faults in vessels that formed models for our navy. These things support the dictate of prudence that it is not well to build many ships of a kind at once. The naval architecture of to-day is on new lines and largely experimental, and until the vessels have been tried and their weak points discovered it would be better to build with great caution.

The New York Press, which is supposed to be in close sympathy with the administration, urges an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for new vessels in addition to those already authorized; and proposes to build with this nine coast defense ships, eight torpedo gunboats and ten submarine torpedoes. The value of the last two classes has never been actually proved. There is general confidence in the dynamite cruiser, but not much faith in the curious submarine boats. If both are so successful as to justify the building of fleets of them, the fifteen million dollars' worth of coast defense ships will not be wanted as planned, for they would only be targets for dynamite and torpedoes. The Press says "small appropriations, resulting in mixed types and wasted time, do not give honest expression to a serious naval policy." Very large appropriations may result in uniformly defective types and wasted time and money. Let us be sure we are right, and then go ahead.

Murrell's Opportunity. The good people of Philadelphia overwhelmed Captain Murrell with their praises and attentions. The gallant captain had all the adjectives in the language poured out on his head, and evidently thought the folks were wild. He said that he had only done his duty and did not merit so much applause. And he was right. The captain is a sensible man evidently. If he had been of the sort of the people who made so much fuss over him, he might not have been so successful in saving his seven hundred lives. It is largely because this is an unprecedented salvage that the people have been so wrought up about it. For a number of days the thought that so many people might have perished on the sea, and that the joy on hearing that all had been saved has been great, and their savior gets the full benefit of it.

Captain Murrell's conduct was very good and noble and his success was very great in saving the imperiled without the loss of one; he did his whole duty and did it well; and if he had not done it he would have been as hotly condemned as he is now warmly praised. It was simply his duty that he did; but the man who does well his duty always deserves applause, though he does not often get it. He needs to do something unusual to get it; and he needs to be very successful. A man may do his duty every day, as doubtless Captain Murrell has all his life, and just as efficiently as he did when he met the Danmark; but the Danmark's 700 endangered lives made all the difference to Captain Murrell between obscurity and fame. Such is life; opportunity makes its success. The man who is always ready to seize it, gets the reward when it comes his way; and when it doesn't, he misses it; and the misses are vastly more numerous than the hits. Nevertheless the lesson of Captain Murrell teaches our youth to be always ready and always earned in the discharge of their daily duties, that when opportunity comes it may not find them sleeping.

Bill No. 52, which the Philadelphia Record says was in the handwriting of Alexander K. Pedrick, a Pennsylvania railroad lobbyist, who has a reporter's desk in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, is, undoubtedly, pressed by the railroad officials; since William J. Latta, the ex-general agent of the company, who keeps things solid for it in the Philadelphia councils, addressed a letter to the members of councils on April 17th, enclosing a copy of a resolution supporting and recommending the passage in the Legislature of bill No. 52, saying that it would give him "pleasure to have your vote and support for the passage of this resolution."

The councilmen were evidently disposed to give Mr. Latta pleasure and adopted the resolution, recommending bill No. 52, notwithstanding Mayor Fitch had taken position against it. It is fair to say that Mr. Latta pronounced them that the mayor's objections would be removed by amendment; and that furthermore bill No. 52 has a seductive righteousness about it, in that it proposes the abolition of grade crossings which everyone would like to see. The peculiarity about it is to see, however, is that it does not apply to grade crossings that are laid, but only to those that are proposed; and only applies to cities of the first and second class—Philadelphia and Allegheny. It does not permit the city authorities to authorize any grade crossings; and the Philadelphia councils were very humble indeed to ask the Legislature to take from them such power. The bill requires all new crossings to be over grade and under grade, and makes the city pay half the costs and damages.

It is evidently a bill much to the taste of the Pennsylvania railroad which has all the grade crossings it wants, and whose established policy is against grade crossings. If Philadelphia and Allegheny could be protected against the

perpetuation of railroad monopoly, they would not want the power to permit new grade crossings; but while the old roads are enjoying the privilege of grade crossings, it does not seem that the city should be deprived of power to give privileges to new and competing roads. If grade crossings are such a nuisance that the law should prohibit new ones, they may fairly be considered such nuisances that the law should abolish the old ones. Let the Legislature amend bill No. 52, so as to make all grade crossings unlawful after two years from its passage, and removing them then as nuisances, not only in cities of the first and second class, but in all towns and even villages; and they will "see" the Pennsylvania railroad people and "go one better."

Allegheny's White. Judge White, of Pittsburg, has been emulating the Philadelphia judges in their aim to reduce the number of drinking places. He has licensed but 188 places this year in Allegheny county. There were 5,000 saloons in the county. The first year of high license they were cut down to 500, and now White has nearly wiped them out. Some people may applaud him. We do not. We have noted the temper in which he has done his work, and find it to have been bad. He has exhibited prejudice and lack of fairness. He has treated the applicants for license with contumely and has abused the powers intrusted to him. His adjudication has been arbitrary and not judicial.

This is our criticism of the man; of his work we have to say, as we said of that of the Philadelphia judges, that it is done in misjudgment of the interest of the law, which was to give every proper applicant a license who asked for it and paid the fee. The judges' duty is simply to see that licenses go into hands that will not abuse them, and not to determine, upon their arbitrary judgment, the number of licenses a town should have. The high license fee was intended to be the governor against any excess in number; and it would have been in time efficient; but some people, clothed with authority, cannot but abuse it; and Judge White is of that kind. Next year, if prohibition fails, White may prohibit, and grant no licenses.

The York Benevolent association expended in charity during the past winter \$5,228. Of this aid and distribution the association was enabled to reach out to every destitute family, but at the same time learn the true condition of each family asking aid, the number of persons in each family, how many were able-bodied men, and if able to work to give them work in the society's quarry at breaking stones, thus enabling those who could labor to find their way to receiving charity, but provisions and coal in return for honest labor. No willing were men to work that during the winter twelve thousand, two hundred and ninety-three (12,293) hours of labor were performed, in which time some 1,400 perches of stones were broken. It also appears from the treasurer's report that a stone was sold to the value of \$68.19, while the loss of the quarry, the salary of the quarry boss and the tools amounted to \$166.27.

Commander McLean, of the Nisipe, writes under date of March 25 to his brother: "The ship is about within thirty miles of the harbor, but is alone at anchor and has the whole harbor." He concludes: "I have had enough of Samoa." So say we all of us. Rombery in daylight seems to be very fashionable among bank thieves. On Tuesday at Yuma, California, a man entered the bank of Collins & Sons, at the lunch hour when only one man named Morrison was behind the counter. He laid a package on the counter which he said was dynamite, and drew a six-shooter and demanded \$50,000. Morrison dodged behind the counter and ran out of the door. The robber then seized the cashier, taking about \$1,000 and walked into the street and tried to reach his horse. Morrison gave the alarm, but no one was armed. The sheriff happened to be near and stepped into a hardware store and seized a shotgun, when the robber surrendered. This closely resembles the recent successful attempt at Denver.

Notice is formally given to the public that the great salt syndicate was not formed for the purpose of forcing up prices, but in order that operating expenses might be saved. As salt is quite plenty in the country and its mining comparatively easy, the explanation may seem for the present, but who will doubt that when the syndicate has cheapened expenses to the lowest point it will use its superior power to increase prices?

The bill for the purchase of the Penn farm has been passed with a good deal of suspicion, and the Philadelphia Inquirer exposes the character of the scheme by publishing opinions of the value of the land. The state is to pay \$200 an acre, or \$27,200 for the whole property, and owners of neighboring farms say the price is exorbitant and they would sell for \$125 to the present owner for \$12,000. Furthermore, there is absolutely nothing on the Penn farm to memorize the founder of Pennsylvania, except the stump of an old Cherry tree, said to have been planted by Penn's own hands.

SURGEON GENERAL HAMILTON reports a case of yellow fever in Florida and warns Baltimore that the coffee received there from Santos and Rio comes from a country where fever is worse than ever before. There have been fears expressed that our very mild winter would be followed by a great deal of snow, and these warnings of Dr. Hamilton will cause great apprehension and no doubt do a great deal of good by scaring Southern towns to every exertion to perfect their drainage and insure cleanliness in a way that may battle disease. Just at this time a general yellow fever scare is a very healthy thing for the South, and even Northern cities can not be too careful of sanitary matters.

The monthly report of the state weather service places the mean temperature for March at 38.9, which is 7.8 above the mean of March, 1888, and 2° to 3° above the normal precipitation for the month. The average precipitation for the month was nearly three inches, about half an inch less than usual, but it was unevenly distributed over the state. The prevailing wind direction was from the northwest. The weather for March was unusually fine. Notwithstanding the lack of snow, winter grain appears to have been injured very little. Frosts were numerous, but caused but little damage. Average number rainy days, 9; clear days, 19; fair days, 8; cloudy days, 13.

PERSONAL. SIR JULIAN PAUNSFOTE, the new British minister to the United States, arrived at the Washington station on Tuesday. MR. CLAUDE G. WHEATON, a young and brilliant journalist of Philadelphia, was in the city on Tuesday evening to Miss Mary E. C. Fry, of Tanawana. HENRY DENISON, a young New Englander, of about 35, acts as the foreign adviser of the state department at Tokio, Japan. The minister has given him a line house and court rank. MR. GLADSTONE has written a letter to John J. McBride, Buffalo, N. Y., acknowledging a memorial expressing sympathy

with the cause of home rule. Mr. Gladstone pays a high tribute to the character and work of George Washington. CHAIRMAN PALMER, of the state constitutional prohibitory amendment committee, speaking of the effect of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire elections on the veto prohibitions, said on Tuesday, "If the election was to be held in Pennsylvania within a week it would be bad, but as it does not come until June 18th, we shall not be hurt." GENERAL SICKLES will soon have the sensation of being present at the unveiling of a monument in his honor, not as a disembodied spirit, but as far as the circumstances allow in the flesh. It will stand at Gettysburg in the peach orchard on the Emmittsburg road, where he was wounded. A base of Concord granite eight feet thick is surmounted by a shaft of granite bearing a canopy supported by polished columns of green Tennessee marble. There will stand a bust of the general. The canopy is surmounted by a bronze eagle standing 23 feet above the ground.

There are less persons afflicted with rheumatism since our druggists have sold Salvation Oil. Few are aware of the importance of checking a cold or a sore throat in its first stages. When in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, it neglected, soon presses upon the lungs. Dr. H. B. HARRIS' PAIN EXPELLER relieves it in an infallible remedy. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Wanamaker's. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, April 24, 1889. All the Easter trappings are in place about the store. If you don't see the House More Beautiful, the Art Rooms, and the Children's corner of the Basement, you're likely to regret it.

Holly Tree Cambric, 10c! The deepest cut we ever knew such goods to get. Try a piece under the glass; just the same count as the best 12 1/2c Cambric in the market. It is just as good. 12 1/2c a yard would be a very reasonable price for it.

This isn't the ordinary Holly Tree Cambric that has been selling at 12c—it's a finer quality. Exactly the right weight for ladies' underwear. How did it come about? Simply enough. The making of Holly Tree Cambric has stopped. We take the entire stock and hand it over to an unheard-of price for that grade of goods—10c. Mustin counter, northeast of centre.

Women's Beaded Shoulder Capes and Wraps, \$4 to \$15. About two-thirds the usual prices. Latest styles. A cent's worth of paint put on now may save the wood-work a dollar's worth of hurt and another dollar's worth of ugliness. Ready mixed, whatever shade you want. Half pint cans, 15c. Basement, west of centre.

A Keystone Beater show is in full blast in the Basement. The little machine does wonders with eggs and fruits and dough and such things. \$1. Basement, near centre stairs.

Spalding's Base Ball goods—full line. A big counter in the Basement with only Spalding samples. The stock is out of sight. We handle all sporting goods on the same scale—the best of every grade, whoever makes them. Lawn Tennis (35 kinds of Rackets), Croquet, Cricket, Lacrosse, Fishing Tackle (Abbey & Imbrie's all), Archery, and Wanamaker prices. Basement, northeast of centre.

John Wanamaker. Clothing. I respectfully call to your attention my SPRING OVERCOATINGS! The Latest Styles in Suits and Trousers. My prices are the lowest, consistent with good work. MY REPUTATION ESTABLISHED. MY AIMS, HOLD IT.

ASKEW, Nos. 284 and 286 West King Street. Parasols. PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS. The Largest and Finest Assortment in the City at Low Prices. Sun Umbrellas. In great variety of natural sticks and gold and silver handles. Parasols. The popular La Tosca of all shades and decorations.

Rose Bros. & Hartman. 14 EAST KING STREET. Repairing and Recovering Tires. JOHN EVANS & SON, ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, 17 NORTH QUEEN STREET. HEADQUARTERS FOR FISHING Tackle. Received last week and now open for inspection a first lot of Fishing Tackle never so good. Our stock fully consists of Leaders in Headwaters for Fishing Tackle, Rods, Reels, Lines, Floats, Hooks, Bait Kettles, Raplins, Brass and Nickel Mountings, Sinkers, Lures, Flies, etc., in great variety. All at lowest prices. HALEY'S EAST END PHARMACY, M.W.F. (opposite Eastern Market).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Electric Light and Power Company, for the year 1889, on Street Railway Cars, Telegraphs, Hacks, Cabs, Lanes, Floats, Hooks, Bait Kettles, Raplins, Brass and Nickel Mountings, Sinkers, Lures, Flies, etc., in great variety. All at lowest prices. HALEY'S EAST END PHARMACY, M.W.F. (opposite Eastern Market). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Electric Light and Power Company, for the year 1889, on Street Railway Cars, Telegraphs, Hacks, Cabs, Lanes, Floats, Hooks, Bait Kettles, Raplins, Brass and Nickel Mountings, Sinkers, Lures, Flies, etc., in great variety. All at lowest prices. HALEY'S EAST END PHARMACY, M.W.F. (opposite Eastern Market).

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is the Season. In which to purify and enrich the blood, restore the lost appetite, and build up the nerves, as the system is now especially susceptible to the benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal merit of, and the wonderful cures by, Hood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular spring medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, and all humors, biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver complaints, catarrh, and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood. Give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It will do you good.

The Spring Medicine. "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it the best medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood medicine and spring tonic it stands ahead of all others." H. N. PHILLIPS, Editor Sentinel-Advertiser, Hope Valley, R. I. "My daughter has been very ill with eczema. By reading about Hood's Sarsaparilla I was induced to try this medicine, and was wonderfully surprised by its effects. When she had taken half a bottle she was like another child, and when the bottle was all gone, she was entirely cured and in perfect health." D. F. KAVANAGH, 15 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

Scrofula Humor. "My little boy was so badly afflicted with scrofula that the whole top of his head was one complete mass of matter. For two years I found no relief. Then I gave him one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and there was a wonderful improvement. I then got one bottle more and that cured him completely. I give it to my children for a spring medicine." Mrs. H. D. LITTLE, 1941 Hogan Street, St. Louis, Mo. "For five years I was sick every spring, but last year began in February to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I used five bottles and have not seen a sick day since." G. W. BLAXY, Milton, Mass. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

100 Doses One Dollar. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Spring Disorders. Shattered nerves, tired brain, impure blood, debilitated system, all are the natural outcome in the spring. A medicine must be used, and nothing equals Paine's Celery Compound. We let others praise us—you cannot help believing a disinterested party. Brigadier-General W. L. Greenleaf, Burlington, Vt., writes: "I have used Paine's Celery Compound on several occasions, and always with benefit. Last spring, being very much run down and debilitated, I commenced taking it. Two bottles made me feel like a new man. As a general tonic and spring medicine I do not know of its equal."

IT IS EASY TO. Carpet Cleaning. CARPET CLEANING. New Location, New Machinery, New Process.

The only process by which you can have your Carpet thoroughly cleaned and ventilated with cold air without damage and returned when promised, without regard to weather. Called for, cleaned and delivered same day. The string and ventilation is from a sanitary point, none worth anything for cleaning. So-called Carpet Cleaning, to-wit: (hand-beating) is a positive injury to delicate carpets. It does not thoroughly clean, nor does it brighten the colors; our process will. If we injure your carpet we will replace it with a new one. Steam does not enter the carpet as some suppose, merely drives the machinery. Send for catalogue. Freight paid one way on carpets out of town.

J. B. Martin & Co., H. S. Shirk & Sons. CHRISTIAN & WOODWARD STS., LANCASTER, PA. Telephone. THE EASTER BONNETS, THE INVARI- able accompaniment of the Easter Festival, are being made after "every" lady who has any regard for being "in the fashion," and to be out of the fashion, one might almost as well be out of the world—at least a good many people think so, but not more eager for the Easter bonnet will the average housewife be than to have

People Praise Her Bread and Her Cakes! AND THE SUREST WAY TO WIN THIS PRAISE IS TO USE LEVAN'S FLOUR! IT NEVER FAILS.

Levan & Sons, CHINA HALL. MERCHANT MILLERS. BUY THE GENUINE WHEN YOU PURCHASE PEARL FLOUR. See that it is manufactured by KREIDER & SON, Anville, Pa. The highest quality of this Flour and great reputation it has attained has led other parties to adopt the name. Kreider's Pearl Flour has no equal anywhere. The price is 7c. Tons and tons are being sold in Lancaster with the best satisfaction. Kreider's Pearl Flour is in White Paper Bags. For sale at

GRABILL'S Original and Only Cash Grocery, N. W. COR. DUKE & VINE STS., LANCASTER, PA. Open Evenings. STAUFFER & CO., 31 and 33 North Queen St., sell the best \$1.00 Fur Hat ever sold, \$6.00 Hats from 25c. to \$5.00. Special Shades and Nob-bies at all prices.

Trunks. Specialties for the Children. Just take a look at our South Window today. Endless variety and faultless styles in all the beautiful combinations. LANCASTER LEADING HAT STORE, 31 and 33 N. Queen St.

Traveling Bags. THE "PENNSYLVANIA" LAWN MOWER. It is decidedly the best. It will wear longer, do the work better with less labor, and cut higher grass than any other Mower.

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CHARLES S. GILL, 10 West King Street, LANCASTER, PENN'A. OUR LARGE AND INCREASED Watch Sales. It is due to the fact that we have always a large and choice stock to select from. THAT WE SELL THE Best Watch FOR THE LEAST MONEY. That we do not sell what we cannot GUARANTEE. Buyers should appreciate our efforts to give good goods, and can depend upon everything we sell to be as represented.

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