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Drugged Liquor.

Judge White, of Pittsburg, who red so savagely the licensed sources of Allegheny couty, seems to have seen animated more by hostility to bad equor than by devotion to prohibition.

Sepecially is he inimical to beer, which he denounces as a vile decoction of hurt-hal ingredients, as it is made and sold in this country. He says that he enjoys a Pittsburg does not agree with his tomach; and that his suspicion that it med by his experience in Germany. When I went to Germany,"he declares and tried the beer there, I knew that my diagnosis was correct. In Germany I drank beer with pleasure; for I am not e of the narrow-minded creatures who hold it a crime to drink beer, and I found the German stuff very different from nurs. It is, in fact, a wholesome drink. while our American beer stupefies the drinker and arouses in him brutal im-

The judge is undoubtedly right in his denunciation of much of our home brewed beer, and indeed nearly all of it, s dishonest. It is the experience of every one who drinks beer and who does not possess a cast iron stomach, that it very often makes him unwell, and that taking more than one glass is an excess of which he will repent.

There are some hardened insides that can swallow a vast deal, even of Bartholomay beer, without apparent damage; but that does not show that they are drinking honest beer, but simply that they are made, as is an ostrich, to digest anything. The injury suffered by the Judge White constitution in drinking nome brewed beer, and the safety with which the imported Budweiss or Kaiser is taken, show that there is a good deal of rottenne s in the home breweries.

Doubtless some are honest, but where are they? Our friend Sprenger tells us that his beer is made of pure malt and hops, and brewer Reiker and the rest say the same, and doubtless truly. But Herr Franke used to satisfy us that he never used drugs ; yet, after his departure from amongst us, there is a well authenticated story that a receipt was found among his papers showing a nasty composition of drugs.

Honest brewings and distillations are wholesome and agreeable as beverages and medicine; and we believe that Judge White is right in saying that if the Legislature would pass laws adequate to securing the sale only of pure liquors they would do much towards repressing crime from drunkenness. He believes that it s the drugging of liquor, rather than the liquor, that has inflamed to ugly mood the criminal in the dock. It is a onable conclusion, and certainly it s the duty of the Legislature to protect the citizens from the brewer's fraud.

It is one which readily is contrived and difficult of detection. There should be a state chemist, as there lately was, and a board of inspectors of all manufactures, whose duty it should be to see that they are what they purport to be. And there should be a heavy penalty and punishment imposed upon the sale or manufac-ture of any article of food or drink that is other than it seems, and that may be injurious to the consumer. Certainly the Legislature owes it to the citizens to protect them from fraudulent and poison-

But is there not virtue, even in the present law, to punish the brewey drugged drinks? We should think that there was, were it not that Judge White does not seem to find it. The sale of beer that is not beer surely is a fraud; and the infusion of deleterious drugs into it ought to be punishable as a crime under the general aw against offenses against the person. If Judge White confers with the Allegheny district attorney upon the latter, possibly he may find a way to bring the Pittsburg brewer to brewing nonest beer, without taking his license away. But perchance he thinks that the speediest way is to stop his brewing; and we confess that we think he is quite ustified in taking a license from any rewer who puts drugs in his beer; such rascal ought to be hung. We hope that there are none such among our readers; but ¶f there be let them shrive themselves and turn over a new leaf.

Canada Alarmed.

The Canadian House of Commons is making a great noise over the Behring ea seizures and a member yesterday reerred to President Harrison's proclamation as a violation of international ight, attributable to Mr. Blaine, and aid that it simply proposed to enrich the Alaska Commercial company.

This Behring sea business is worthy of ase attention. The claim to this sea vas maintained by Secretary Bayard to liset the claims of the Canadians in the shery dispute to bound their waters by nes drawn from headland to headland. We have maintained that the three-mile ait should follow the outline of the coast. he Behring sea seizures have simply en an application to those waters of e principles used by the Canadians to stify some of their seizures of American shing craft. The two matters are intiintely associated, but the interest of the lasks Commercial company in mainsining a monopoly, and the character of Mr. Blaine make the situation more emplicated than ever. Sir John Mac-lonald fears grave complications and demnly announced to the House that hat the results would be he dared not y, nor did he even dare to think of

Clearly Mr. Blaine has already succeeded in alarming the governor general

We Explain Again.
Our friends of the Lancaster Inquirer at rid themselves of the belief that opposition to prohibition comes from otion to whisky and beer; or at they seem to be unable to make the n between favoring the sale of under the guard of a proper license and devotion to liquor drinking. will state once more for its benefit we oppose the prohibition of liquor two grounds ; one, that is is inefficetowards stopping intoxication, and other that it is an unwarranted in-

terference with the personal liberty of the citizen, who is born with an in-berent right to the enjoyment of every shred of liberty that it is not necessary for him to surrender for the good of lock by; and we hold that the surrender of the right to drink liquor is not necessary for the good of society; which only requires the good of society; which only requires that he shall so use his freedom to drink as not to damage his neighbor; that he shall be orderly and peaceful; and that he shall be punished if he is otherwise. We say to the *Inquirer* that in our

judgment good liquor is a good thing ; just as all other of God's giffs are good, but must all be used in moderation and with an ever present sense of the responsibility of man to himself and his fellows. When he uses that which he knows may deprive him of his self control, he must guard against that danger, and if he cannot drink without getting drunk he must not drink at all ; but his neighbor, who can drink as he ought to, must not be deprived of the privilege because his weaker brother who can't, don't.

This explanation of our position ought to make it sufficiently clear and show just how great is our "partiality for

The Centennial Committee.

The mayor of New York is certainly not a man to be trifled with. He had given permission to the centennial managers to erect reviewing stands in Union Square, conditioned upon their one of them to women and children without charge. But after the stands were up the committee proceeded to charge an admission fee to them all. They needed the money doubtless to pay their expenses. But the mayor, when he heard of it, revoked their permit to build the stands, and told them he would renew it when they complied with the original understanding; which they promptly agreed to do There is nothing like necessity for securing prompt acquiescence. The mayor commanded the situation, and the committee came down as agreeably as did the coon to the persuasive voice of the man who never missed his aim. This centennial committee of manage-

ment, by the way, seems to be continually getting into rows. They have another one on hand with Governor Green, of New Jersey. The president is to embark from Elizabethport, as Washington did. Governor Green lives there and had arranged to breakfast him, prior to the embarking hour. The committee moved the time ahead one hour, hurried up the breakfast, and told the governor that if he did not like it, they would not have the president stop with him at all. But the governor is not inclined to let himself be dictated to; he seems to command the situation, as the ruler of the navy in and around about Elizabeth-

We are glad to note that the committee troubles and the loss of McAllister have not prevented them from selecting the list of female participants in the opening quadrille of the ball. We note with interest that the dames count fourteen to the damsels two. It is evident that the fact that the celebration is a centennial anniversary was duly remembered, and age was given its due; with doubtless a distinct influence from the husbands in the committee, whose wives have had something to say about the composition of that quadrille.

ONE of the dynamite guns of the Vesuvius has been injured by the collapse of a cast iron shell in the gun. The shell used hereafter will be of sheet steel, and either loaded or filled with sand. These guiss may prove very delicate machinery for the rough service of war.

AND now it is proposed to reward Mataafa, of Samoa, for the heroic efforts of his people in saving our shipwrecked If we can keep Germany from swallowing them up it will be all the reward they need or expect,

LONDON Truth ridicules the descriptive reporter who tries to tell about nature in a way that will pass for literary and artistic, but the argument applies quite as well to a great many writers and public speakers, Truth's complainant says that these writers are not of the old school of nature writers. Those old fellows, when they went out for a walk, did not see the whole British fauna and flora and every possible variety of atmospheric, solar, lunar and stellar phenomena in one afternoon. They only saw a little bit of nature at a time, and when they described it their object was to explain what it was like, and not merely to show what clever and observant dogs they were themselves. I should imagine that it took some little time and trouble to become a naturalist. But anybody can be a 'descriplive reporter,' or 'word painter' nature, who will buy (for the names of course) a sixpenny book on British birds, a difte on betany, and (so as to know the look and spelling of the various colors) a child's box of paints."

SPAIN is going to sell forty million dollars worth of forest land and put the money in railroads, canals and country banks. The government of the sleepy old kingdom is getting awake.

THE daily bulletins on the health of Secretary Blaine forbode a serious illness about the time that Somoan and Canadian affairs demand attention.

THE fatality of yellow fever is small compared with that of the terrible disease now raging in a Japanese city. The tronble is attributed to bad rice and resembles malignant typhus. Of sixty-four cases forty ended fatally within twenty-four

HERRERT SPENCER writes to a friend in Chicago that he thinks there has been more unblushing corruption by railroads in the English House of Commons in the past decade than has ever taken place in the federal or state Legislature since railways became public highways. It is evideut that Herbert don't know as much about us as he thinks he does, but it is comforting to find that the British are no better off. He says that to-day there are over 180 members of Parliament who are simply the agents of railways and similar corporations. Members of both houses are canvassed openly, and any railway legislation involves an enormous outlay. In post years it has been shown that parliamen ary expenses have varied from \$3,000 to \$15,000

THE Pittsburg liquor wholesalers, who have been refused license, propose, it seems, to sell anyway, under the advice of counsel, who make this statement : " In 1887, when the Brooks law was passed, all previeus laws regulating the manufacture and sale of liquor were annulled. The Brooks law only regulated the retail sale of liquor, and it was nearly two weeks afterward when the law was passed relative to the manufacture and sale by wholesale of wines and liquors. This act simply says that license shall be granted as under the conditions of the Brooks law, and provides no penalty whatever." But the judges have the last say; and they will be apt to find a penalty laying around somewhere; under the theory that when a man is required to take out a license, he not only cannot sell without one, but that the penalty providing for other people who sell without license, appropriately fits his case. The liquor people, in the hands of the licensing granting judges, have fallen among the Phillistines; and kicking does not avail.

of the concussion from the fire of a modern big gun. The guns of the cruiser Chicago are not of the very biggest, but the effect of their discharge is something terrible. The ix-inch broadside guns of this ship are in a bomb proof in the centre of the ship and close to the end of the bomb proof is an eight-inch gun in a barbette or parapet. great is the concussion when the six-inch gun is fired from the nearest port that it is impossible for a man to live in the barbette. So as to test this question fully, some time ago some sheep were confined in the bar-bette and the six-inch gun was fired. Not a single sheep remained alive. They had all been killed by the shock."

The position of the boats had to be changed to avoid their being destroyed by the con-cussion of the firing. It is said that when one of the six-inch guns on the gun deck of the Chicago is fired directly along a line with her keel the after boats on the side from which the gun is fired are smashed into kindling wood by it. Fortunately occasion for using these guns on that tine of fire is not likely to arise, as the eight-inch guns take care of the ends of the vessel.

THE plans for the Episcopal cathedral in New York have been turned over to a committee of experts, and work will be commenced as soon as they have reported, there being abundant capital subscribed.

NEW YORK papers are telling a curious story of thrifty Russel Sage, the million-aire. Windows of Fifth avenue are in great demand for the centennial parade and gentleman happened to mention to Mr. Sage that that he had been asked \$1,500 for the use of the windows of a hotel next door to Mr. Sage. The millionare at once offered his for \$1,200, but before concluding the bargain called on Jay Gould and secured an invitation for himself and family, to view the parade from the Gould residence. The story is doubtful but characteristic.

PERSONAL.

Dr. O. GIVEN, physician to the Indian training school at Carlisle, is dead. SAM HEMPLE, the veteran actor, well known in Lancaster, is suffering with in-flammatory rheumatism in Philadelphia, and has been forced to cancel all his engage-

JUSTICE GRAY, who was appointed to the United States supreme court in 1881, was confirmed on Thursday in 8t. John's church, Washington. Bishop Paret went on from Baltimore especially to perform

Thomas A. Edison, who has gone to Paris to superintend the arrangements for his exhibit of electrical appliances at the coming exhibition, has been received with extreme cordiality by President Carnot, with whom the inventor had a number of WILLIAM L. CHAMBERS, aged 67, the oldest

descendant of Colonel Benjamin Chambers, the founder of Chambersburg, died there on Friday. He was president of the Cham-bersburg National bank, director of the B. & C. V. railroad, trustee of Wilson college, and of Falling Spring Presbyterian church. Ex - Judge Edmund Lovell, Dana, aged 72, of Wilkesbarre, is dead. He was a veteran of two wars. He tendered to the United States government in 1846 the services of Wyoning Artillerists, of which corps he was captain, to aid in prosecuting the war with Mexico. The offer was accepted and he served during the war. He accompanied Genaral Scott into the interior of Mexico and distinguished himself as a soldier at the battle of Corp. Genetics. as a soldier at the battle of Cerro Gordo, receiving special mention in general orders for his brave and soldierly conduct. He also served three years in the war of the Rebellion. He was judge of the Luzerne courts ten years

Notes on Jewelry.

From the Jeweller's Weekly. Spray brooches of oxidized silver are be-Snake rings of alternate coils of gold and

alver are a novelty.

Three single pearl studs are now fashionable for evening dress. Toilet requisites are being made with tern-of-plenty handles, An exidized silver belt buckle, wreath-

shaped, is much admired.

Ladies' gold rings with three large stones are in great demand.

A conspicuous ornament for the hair is a diamond toad with emerald eyes, An intricate frosted wire hairpin with three gold prongs is among the latest.

A righly-painted porcelain lamp supported by three silver cupids is a new at-A satin silver engraved five o'clock ter

kettle, with lamp, is destined to become popular,
Silver mounted Easter-eggs of decorated porcelain make serviceable sugar, salt and pepper shakers.

A beyelfed hand mirror, with oxydized silver back, on which flowers and figures stand out in relief, is in decidedly good Engraved gold sprays of several colors in

which nestle two or three diamonds form a brooch which has recently made its appear-A chased gold bar, bearing a small handpainted plaque framed in a glass and circled with small diamonds, makes a magnificent

A pin, made necessary by the large searfs now being worn, is topped with a heavy dull or polished gold knot holding a diamond in its centre.

Sixty-Five Schools to Close. Owing to the failure in the state Senate of bill for the consolidation of the three school districts of Wilkesbarre sixty-five public schools will have to close their doors against 5,000 children on Monday

This is made necessary for the want of money to run them. The schools in the Third district, or the aristocratic portion of the city, will continue in operation. A mass meeting of citizens of the other wards will be in the city of citizens of the other wards will be held on Monday in the court to pro-test against this discrimination.

Charged With Robbery.

Prof. J. N. Curry was committed to jail in Harrisburg for a hearing on a charge of risburg Business college, until a year ago, when his dissipated habits compelled his resignation. Recently he has been teaching in Chambersburg. He is accused of robbing a till of \$15. bing a till of \$15,

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in Relationes SERVICES WILL HE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in he morning at 16:30, in the evening at 7:15, Sun-ger at 14:50, m. When the hour is dif-erent it is especially noted: Citerent or Goo-Corner of Prince and Or-inge. Prayer meeting at 6:0. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, astor. Sanday school at 2 p. in.
Finst Baptist.—Rev. Walter P. King. Sun-Alish Bolt 131, Rev. Waiter F. King. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

REFORMED—St. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichtiter, pastor. Morning—Mr. George R. Wolbert; evening, Lloyd E. Colbents, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Service in the German language at 5:30 p. m., Prof. R. C. Scheidt., offi-

FIRST REPORMED.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., PLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-East Vine near Duke street,
Persenterial an Memorial, Church—South
Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor,
St. Strippin's—College Chapel.—Service by
Bev. J. H. Dubb, D. D.
St. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger,
pastor. Song service and lecture by Dr. Gerhart
4645 p. m.

PRESENTERIAN.-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., pastor.
CHRIST LUTHERAN—Rev. E. I., Reed, pastor.
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Rev. B. F. Alleman,
D. D., pastor. Sanday school at Godwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. Sermon in the evening
to the 04d Fellows, in the court house,
TRINITY LUTHERAN—Bev. C. L. Fry, pastor.
Installation of church officers, Quarterly meeting of Sunday school teachers association in
the afternoon.

he afternoon, St. Pact.'s M. E. Church—Rey, E. C. Yerkes, ervice. 6 p. m. probe service. Moravian—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. 2 p. m., Sunday school.
GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor.
Pastor's morning Bible class at 945. Sunday
school at 2 p. m. Pastor's adult class at 6 p. m.
Finer M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. S. M. Vergoh, D.
D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. ORIGIN OF " UNCLE SAM. "

Speulation has recently arisen regarding the origin of the term "Uncle Sam" as applied to the United States government.

In the war of 1822, between this country and Great Britain, Elbert Anderson, of New York, purchased in Troy, N. Y., a large amount of pork for the American army.

It was inspected by Samuel Wilson, who was popularly known as "Uncle Sam." The barrels of pork were marked "E. A., U.S." the lettering being done by a facetious employe of Mr. Wilson.

When asked by fellow-workmen the mean-

When asked by fellow-workmen the mean-ing of the mark (for the letters U. S., for United States, were then almost entirely new to them, said "he did not know, unless it meant Ethert Anderson and Uncle Sam," alluding to Uncle Sam Wilson.

Sam Wilson.

The joke took among the workmen, and passed currently, and "Uncle Sam" himself being present, was occasionally railied on the increasing extent of his possessions. Soon the incident appeared in print, and the joke gained favor rapidly, till it penetrated and was recognized in every part of the country, and, says John Frost, the Boston historian, will no doubt continue so while the United States re-mains a nation, It is now firmly imbedded in the Mosaic of

our language, like "Tippecanoe," "Log Cablu," and other short but expressive phrases, which refer to important events in the history of the Republic. Both "Tippecanoe" and "Log Cabin have taken on renewed force and vitality since their adoption by Hon. H. H. Warner, of Safe Cure fame, in the naming of two of his great standard remedies, the principal one known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. They are based upon formula so successfully used by our ancestors in the cure of the common ailments to which their arduous labors rendered The name of Warner's Bafe Cure, likewise will be held in high esteem, as familiar as household word, while it continues to care the worst forms of Kidney Disease, which the medical profession confesses itself unable to do.

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