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to bring a charge of cowardice against our picturesque admiral of the navy. illy Antelligencer.

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. Allanthus Odors.

remarks to the governor of Penn-vania that are in line with those hich Mr. Wherry has been making in assembly ; and Mr. Humes reaches as conclusion that Governor Beaver has nown his incompetency for his place, segments as he has assumed the responsi-lifty for the conduct of the sinking fund terministioners, who have clearly vioated the law in selling United States onds when the proceeds were not needed a take up the state indebtedness ; and when in truth the whole amount of said proceeds was permitted to lie dead in the avored banks along with much more of he state's funds ; the total lying idle, on March 31, 1888, being nearly two and three quarter millions of dollars. We incline to the belief that Mr.

Humes makes out his case of incomperould be much surprised if anyone rould undertake that job and fail in it ; that we cannot say that Mr. Hume in this has done a great feat, however into esting it may be to the people to hear how they are taxed for the purpose of piling up enormous deposits in certain ring banks for the benefit of the gover-nor's friends and associates, if not directly for his own.

Truly we would not like to share the lings of the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania to-day in retrospect or Pennsylvania to-ony in retrong them prospect. Their sins have found them out and affairs certainly have not a flattering outlook for them. They may have substance which will soothe their ciences for the methods of its aculrement ; but now they are done. We te that Senator Quay, while admitting that the probibition business will take away from their vote next fall, thinks they have will enough to spare the slice. And that may be; but there will not be enough to spare all the other alies that are booked to be cut off. The leaders who boldly thrust the once beaten Beaver upon the people and secured his election, would not venture such a feat in this year of grace and of their demoralization. The party that elected Quay to be state treasurer, while his odor was more offensive to the reputable people of Pennsylvania than that of the allanthus trees of the White House to the Harrison family nostrils, would not do it to-day. The people would cut him down quickly. This is a day for cutting down smells.

The allanthus trees that have offended the president, of fifty years have fallen, sign that sweet smells only now can go in official residences. The president mays it ; the people say it ; and the gang of thieves, who have sat and fed upon Pennsylvania since the war of the rebellion passed the Republican party into their possession, goes out, and the party with it; temperance hypocrisy, treasury stealing and corporation serving send them there.

The French Centennial The French Centennial. Cranks will persist in threatening the lives of great men in order to attract at-tion to their real or supposed grievances, and it is unfortunate that the beginning of the great French celebration should have been signalized by an incident of this kind, suggesting as it must the reflection that after all injustice and op-pression may thrize today, though not

dge of duty and want of self denial.

" If the revolution flew too high, we

drag too low," said the orator ; and

echo answers from all around the world,

THE Grangers have not so far gained

rery much from the Legislature from

the Republican leader wanted to command

commission to devise a bill to be passed

"We drag too low !"

next year.

any one nation.

people by the tens of thousands. The same rooms will tell a new pression may thrive to-day, though not story very soon. as safely or as openly as in the days be-The Furniture of the period is a topic of much interest. The

fore the great uphcaval. There will be a good deal of lofty smiling done at the expense of the more perfect adaptation to hu-French orators who now have their inman needs of the things upon nings in this centennial celebration which comfort depends is quite game that promises to be an historic wonderful. feature of the times. Our own orators have glorified our own great men of

Furniture, as a rule, is more century ago, and we firmly believe that honest than ever. In Colonial they gave the old heroes no more than days the houses of the very few their due, but now the French rise up rich held examples of truly sinand shout the praises of the great men of 1789, who they tell us did wonder-ous things for the human race, in spite of the great villains who incidentally shocked mankind with the atrocities of the reign of terror. cere and moderately beautiful Furniture. Some of it now fills honored places in hearts and homes of this generation. Love It is pleasing also to note that the French have their more judicious Bishop of it for actual association is Potter in the person of M. Le Royer, who reminded the president and depu-ties that "those old strugglers for freecommendable, but the popular gushing fancy for it is-or has been - more of a fashionable dom " bequeathed not only doctrines but fad than an intelligent admiraessons ; that if the revolution sinned by the audacity of its dreams, they sin by tion. hesitation as to policy, failure in knowl-

As a whole the antiques may go. The moderns are better. Present skill produces effects in natural woods that make veneering superfluous. In the olden days many best Furniture pieces were veneered, in present days the word merely points

which so much was hoped for. A corre-spondent of the Philadelphia Record points a sneer. out how their pet measure, the tax bill, was kept alive in the House for use whenever Solid Oak, Mahogany, Walnut and the newer woods apthe Granger members. In exchange for peal to your moral sense-they needed support these leaders cunningly pledged themselves to see the tax bill do not bear false witness-in through the House, knowing that it would be killed in the Senate. They are now trying to quiet the rising indignation of their dupes with promises about a revenue the finished articles they command your taste, sound princi-

ples of art are expressed in them. Material and Art are both the servants of Use, therefore the highest intelligence of modern Furniture making is applied to usefulness. Thus you have a sample of

our notions about Furniture. They are carried out all through our stock. Three other added notions.

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Two items illustrative :

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John Wanamaker.

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Pry Coobs.

NEW

I CATTER BURGE



THE author of the national anthem America," has written another stanza and another hymn, both of which we republish from the Chicago Daily News. In "America" Dr. Smith made a happy choice of words fitted to the inspiring air which is used for the national hymn of many lands,

and is perhaps most widely known as "God save the queen." It is too fine a song to be suffered to exist as the monopoly of BALTIMORE brags that the Johns Hopkins

hospital to be opened on Tuesday is the finest in the world. It has been in course of erection for over fourteen years, the income only of the bequest being used for erecting the seventeen handsome buildings costing over two million dellars. From the accounts of the appointments and management it would almost seem pleasant to die there.

THE great predominence of the gentle sex in all our churches is often commented upon, but it is not nearly so marked in this country as in some parts of Europe. Father Lemoigne, a noted French priest, says the sight of a man in a church of Paris except at a funeral or a wedding is very rare and he publishes a careful essay on the conversion of the men of Paris in the opening pages of which he makes the ungallant assertion that in religion one man is worth ten women. Hehas a plan for reaching the men by a series of eloquent discourses covering of beautifully blended Proachers are to visit a city and make themselves known by delivering addresses for three weeks outside of the church, on scientific and literary subjects, in which no word about religion should be mentioned. In this way they would gain friends among the men of culture, and create an audience that would follow them into the church to hear what they had to say on the vital topic. The details by which this plan is to be made successful are laid down with great precision, all leading up to and aiming at a single object --the conversion of stiff-necked men. The good father lays particular stress upon the point that the clergy shall entirely abstain from platitudes on morality. Men dislike that sort of thing. They want to hear about the important interests of the present day. Social questions should be discussed. Such themes as capital and labor, and subjects of historical and national economical importance should be

presented. Above all, however, the rela-

tions of natural science to Christian dogma

should be discoursed upon, [Two preachers

are to present themselves and engage in

argument, one for and the other against a given dogma. The latter, naturally, is pre-ordained to defeat. This method, it is

the Lenten season of 1886 in the church of

PERSONAL.

Saint Laurent.

paralysis.

county bar.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELFEIA, Monday, May 6, 188. The special news of the day is that the Housekeeping in the House More Beautiful is ended, a thing of the past which, while it lasted, pleased and interested

A Widow's Will.

It seems that the president has been beguiled by the tale of a widow into rewarding the son of a man of Mississippi, who slew a half score of men in his day, not in war, and most of them negroes. It was one Dixon, of no savory repute among his neighbors, who was first arrayed against the negro population; but after slaughtering a half dozen or more of them, became a convert in the lapse of years to their s'de, not finding appreciation on the other; and after slaying a few more men in his new cause, was finally slain himself by one whom he had offended and who got the drop on him.

This was years ago; and now the widow appeals to Harrison and so moves his soul with sympathy at her harrowing tale of her noble husband's nurder by the Mississippi whites for his heroic devotion to the Mississippi blacks, that Brer Harrison, without stopping to quire into the truth of the mourning widow's tale, gives her son a cadetship-at-large and sends her away rejoicing.

What Governors Say.

The New York Herald publishes the views of the governors of Virginia, the Carolinas and Kentucky upon current politics. The governors of the three first named states think that there is no great protection sentiment in the South and that the race question is the ruling one. Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, finds the strangest political situation in New York and is interested in asking what the ruling question there may be;

maying : Here you have a naturally Democratic mate-New York-and can elect a Demo-cratic governor term after term by a large majority. At the same time the state goes the other way on the national ticket and a Republican president is elected. Whother this is the result of some strange occult influence in the climate or can be traced to a system of enormous trading in political a system of enormous trading in political circles is all a mystery to us.

The Hera'd heartily invites him to penetrate the mystery if he can, and thinks that his elucidation of it would nterest a great many people. The fact thich Goy, Buckner notes has aroused attention of every Democratic voter a the land, with a consequence that is not favorable to the future political scalth of the governor of New York. here is no possibility of changing the inviction that directly or indirectly his ction secured the national defeat.

Butler and Butler.

A curious row is under way between neral Ben Butler and Admiral Porter. atler in the course of a culogy of Farput declared that Admiral Porter had maway when Farragut made his faous attack upon the forts below New ans. Porter replies by publishing a ter from Gideon Welles, the secretary the navy, in which he is warmly mmended for the part taken by the orter feet in the attack.

Accounts of the battle show pretty sinly that neither Porter nor Butler the mortar fleet concealed beyond a nd of the river kept up a terrific hom-reducent for 144 hours without doing sch serious damage, and if Farragut's a and not fought its way past the a, crippling them and cutting them from New Origans, they would not from New Origans, they would not to surrendered so promptly to Butler. to rather late for crusty General Ben

colors, bordered with plush. Or the same Suite entirely upholstered in plush at the same price. For \$75-A Parlor Suite

very much the same, except that it is much more elaborately carved, and covered with rich silk brocatelle. Third floor. Four elevators.

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and more than a dozen other tints, including gobelin, hussar, turquoise, Isis, Sevres, serpent said, was tried with happy results during and sapphire.

That gives you an idea of the variety : prices just as unusual. West transept

PROF. H D. PATTON, of this city, is mak-ing prohibition speeches in the central and northeastern counties of the state. The Night Gowns we are MAJOR JOHN N. EDWARDS, one of the editors of the Kansas City Tones, died suddenly on Saturday from a stroke of selling at 65c are of Cambric, with two rows of insertion be-DANIEL R.CLYMER.ex-mayor of Reading, died in that city last night, at the age of 70 years. He was a member of the Berks county has tween plaits, and the front

neatly edged. Drop all thought of the material-what would JAMES WHITCOME RILEY, who is a selfthe work alone cost you? That's taught actor and reader, is sareastic in re-ferring to the average artificial reader and reciter. He speaks of this class as "the Smart Aleckutionist." a fair way to get at the worth.

You can judge the Skirts and Drawers and Chemises MRS. EUNICE MCCAUGHEY, the wife of Enoch S. McCaughey, aged 74 years, died in Downingtown on Saturday of paralysis. and all the Cambric and Musin Downingtown on Saturday of paralysis. Mrs. McCaughey was a very estimable hady and for twenty years has resided in Downingtown, her husband being a prom-inent merchant. Her interment will take place at Octoraro, Chester county, on Wednesday. Reps. App. Of Description of the lin Underwear stock by the same standard, and just as must to surprise you. second floor, Juniper street side.

Wednesday. BERNARD O'REILLY, of Pottsville, died on Sunday, after a protracted illness. He was 71 years of age and a mative of County Meath, Ireland. He came to Amorica in 1842. He engaged in railroad contracting. He built a large portion of the Schuylkill & Susquehanna, all of the Lebanon Valley from Reading to Good Spring, laid the second rail on the Philadelphia & Reading from Philadelphia to Pottsville, and built most of the Camden & Atlantic. He was one of the pioneers in laying out Atlantie City. He retired from active business pur-suits some years ago. Twice over a common storeful of just yard stuffs for happygo-lucky uses generally. They count in for Women's Dresses and Blouse Waists, for Tennis Suits, for Men's Shirts, and for Children's wear. You can't have a fancy for such a fabric that we haven't the realization

Two Killed In a Riot.

suits some years ago.

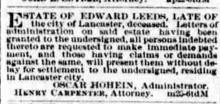
A riot occurred at the Sayreville brick-yards, five miles below New Brunswick, N. J., on Saturday night. Agent E. P. Hendrickson, with 100 men, started to put in a spur from the main line of the Raritan river railroad, along the land of ex-Free-holder Edward Furnam, down through the brickwards. Furnam, was consult the The newest first-and the richest. A Flannel with silk instead of wool. We call it Silk Cheviot. That hints the holder Edward Furnam, down through the brickwards. Furnam was opposed to their crossing his land, and called out his mon. The railroad men were reenforced by the brickward mon favorable to the railroad, until by midnight 500 men were engaged in a tight. George Kessinger, one of For-nam's laborers, and John Kennedy, a rail-road man, were killed. More trouble is expected. quality. Any words can only hint the stuff. You must see it to know it. Wherever a Ceylon Flannel would be welcome Silk Cheviot would be more welcome. We have it in about We have the satisfaction of hearing from sev-eral sources that Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is all that it claims to be a genuinely good prepa-ration. thirty stripes, checks and plaids, at 75c a yard. Don't know of

ration. Publ. Molly Stork, Toulin, Ill. "Gh f it is excellent to have a giant's strength " and walk the earth free and happy again was what the man said when he had curred his ten year rheumatism with a bottle of salvation Oil, 20c, another yard at retail in Philadelphia. If any one has it or gets it (very doubtful) the price Good Work, Reasonable Charges, Prompt-ness, Telephone connection.

42-BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. 54 Legal Hotices.

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