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A very shady story about James Gor-don Bennett, the Mahdi and Chinese Gordon comes forward and thinese of the hour. In its most startling form the tale begins with the receipt by Bennett when at the Mereton club, in Paris, of a dispatch from a Cairo correspondent stating that an envoy of the Mahdi had declared that Chinese Gordon was alive and might be ransomed for a million francs, or two hundred thousand dollars. Gordon at once raised the cash and set out for Egypt. In this form the story is quite too wild for even the compliment of an incredulous smile. The other version represents the ornamental editor of the Herald engaged in a useless discussion of the safety of proceeding to Khartoum, or other fanatical and intolerant Moslem cities. Several members of the club maintained with warmth that no European could visit the Mahdi's capital and return alive, but Bennett declared that any man with money and brains could do it, and offered a heavy wager that he could do it himself. The bet was taken and like a hero of Jules Verne the doughty editor set out at once for Khartoum. This tale has at least the merit of agreeing with the general estimate of Bennett. He is fond of adventure and notoriety, and the fame gained for himself and his paper by such an expedition might be a sufficient compensation to him for the risk.

Very recently there have been stirring accounts published of the adventures of daring men, who, with no other motive than curiosity and a love of exploration, have pierced in disguise to the very centre of the most dangerous hot beds of fanatical Mohammedans, One man, who could not speak the language and knew little of the life and customs of the people, assumed the character of a deaf mute, stained his skin to the proper color and managed to accomplish a hazardous and useless journey to a mountain town of Morocco. He had the pleasure of overhearing a group of men discussing a rumorthat a"Christian dog" was in the town and would surely be caught and killed. If Bennett has a taste for this sort of thing no one will object strenuously, and he certainly will be more picturesque and startling as a millionaire explorer than in his customary summer pose as grand Mogul of Newport. He may perhaps make the trip with perfect safety by giving assurance to the Mahdi that a great pile of money will be paid if he is allowed to return unbarmed. But Mohammedan rulers have an unpleasant way of disregarding promises and valuing revenge and slaughter above money.

---John, His Scheme and Employes. John Wanamaker has made a second annual distribution of a portion of the profits of his big store and in a speech to the employes confessed his disappointent in the operation of the profit sharing scheme. He insisted with great carnestness and no very profound logic that the money was paid out with no other object than good will and interest in the welfare of the employes and that it was entirely out of place for any of them to say that he would rather have his salary increased instead of sharing the profit ; yet he declared that he expected to gain better service by the outlay. He said a man would be stupid to stay with him if not fully paid and tried to draw a firm line between his profit sharing and the increase of salary. There is such a line quite visible. steady employe of seven years standing would not seem very stupid if he refused a salary slightly larger because it was offset by the prospect of profit sharing. The scheme is simply a variable and uncertain addition to wages which owes no small part of its apparent popularity to the fondness that all men have for taking chances and trifling with luck. In the long run the man paid by profit sharing will not find himself ahead of the man who is paid strictly by the value of his services, and does his level best to make them of value. Wanamaker confesses disappointment in the results of his scheme, which he expected to stimulate a closer and more earnest attention to the interests of the firm. As a conscientious and honest employe will always do his best, and no one can do better than that, it must be assumed that the famous trouser builder and cabinet officer has a low opinion of humanity in general and his employes in par-

something about him, after his intimate -WANAMAKER'S PROFIT SHARING. association with him for a couple of months. The public idea has been dif-A Big Sum For the Employes Distributed A Big Sum For the Employee Distributed on Friday. Mr. John Wammaker on Friday evening distributed to 375 persons who had been employed at his large store seven years and upwards part of the profits of the last year. What had already been paid out monthly to salespeople over and above regular salaries, with the sum given on Friday night aggregates for the year \$104,345.68. The amount distributed to employees in this way in the previous year was \$109,439.-68. ferent; regarding the attorney general as a simple lawyer, of no great acquire-ment even in the line of his profession. The fact that Harrison took Miller into his cabinet affords good evidence that Mr. Jenks' view may be right, for it is not probable that he would have taken his law partner with him if he had not wanted him very much. It is, we believe, a unique thing in presidential practice.

citis way in the previous year was \$100,400-68. In the course of a speech of considerable length Mr. Wanamaker said : "We have paid the usual salaries, and exactly \$213,785.36 more by this free will distribution. Not one person, to the best of my knowledge and belief would have had any larger salaries had this plan of distribution not been in force. So that it is out of our pockets into yours, and without any obligation on on part except good will and interest in the welfare of our good people. Under a system of monthly examinations of individual records all our clerks have had proper consideration according to merit, and perhaps a few salaries have been reduced as above value of services, while many have been advanced It is quite a common observation, in this life of shams and deceptions, to find that the pulling horse in a team is not the showy one. It often happens that glory goes to one for labor done by another. The wife may be the husband's creator and the world not know it ; and silent partners may yield to the gaudy plumage of one fame that his feathers alone could not have won. All is not vices, while many have been advanced without solicitation. We allow double interest on the principal of these distribugold that glitters, nor all dross that does not shine.

The Panama Canal.

"The checks given out to-night might all have been larger, and it is a disappoint ment to me that they are not. You have it in your power, by your enthusiastic and carnest efforts to increase or diminish what the firm has set aside for this distribution. That best advertised of newspaper men, John C. Klein, of Samoan fame, fills some fourteen columns of the New York World with an account of the "It is entirely out of place for any of you to say, I would rather have my salary in-creased instead of this check. I am sure Panama canal failure. After all that has been said and written of the herculean character of this enterprise it is a your salary is all that your record shows you to be entitled to, and your check is all clear gain to you. When you are entitled shameful thing that the American government should have given the to more salary you will get it, whether we make a distribution or not. None is asked or expected to stay who is not fully paid. death blow to a movement for its revival by absurd senatorial gymnastics over the Monroe doctrine. The thrifty far-It is stapid for any one to do that, and we o not want stupid people. "I regret to admit that I do not see much mers of France, who so readily shouldered and bravely bore this gigantic burthat has been gained by the experiment we have made, except the satisfaction of mak-ing the effort and the pleasure there is in den when they had not recovered from the immense cost of the German war, giving to you a share in our returns, " "There is a great deal of foolish talk about relations of capital and labor. You keep your savings and they become capital. must now have a very poor opinion of the nation that their fathers helped to found in America. The history of the enterprisa under the nominal leadership of De Les-You are entitled to all that such capital produces so long as you pay current and proper wages to those who work for you. When you have done that no man has any seps is a disheartening record of bad management, outrageous wastefulness and deception. The pride of France was right to ask or expect you to let him have a part of your profits any more than he has to live for nothing in a part of your in the work, and if the government had given it practical support, the money of these people would have again been

"If an opportunity offers to you to be taken into consideration by your employer other than on the basis of common wages found pushing through a ditch that will be of lasting and incalculable value not you owe something for that extra considerto France alone, but to the whole world.

We may sneer at it as a crazy enter-You are not called to add money capital to the firm you work for, but you may add enthusiasm, conscience, improved methods and leadership, and these things count as prise because it may not yield even future investors a fair profit, and has hopelessly buried all of three hundred best kind of capital and become dollars in and fifty millions of dollars. But they your pocket and mine."

Much Human Blood Shed. In Chicago, on Thursday night, Frank Jasinski, aged 16 years, stepped out in front of his father's saloon with a rifle in front of his father's sation with the street his hands. Glancing down the street he saw Frank Kiowki, a lad of his age, standing in the he say Frank Kniwki, a lad of his age, and an acquaintance, standing in the front door of his house. Jaainski raised the rifle, took deliberate aim, and fired. Klowski fell, the ball having passed through his body, two inches from the heart, Jasinski then coolly took aim and fired at another acquaintance, bike Weke who stoud at the feed door of Mike Meka, who stood at the front door o Mike Meka, who stood at the front door of his home, 100 feet away, and Meka fell to the ground, the ball having entered six inches below the left shoulder. Jasinski escaped. Kiowski's wound is fatal, but Meka's injury is not considered serious. Jasinski it appears, belongs to the same gang with young Kuberowski, who, without provocation, shot a lad named Trinor last Sunday night. Jasin ki-had gathered in his room a "Wild West" had gathered in his room a "Wild West" outfit, including knives and revolvers, as well as a lot of flash literature. Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, teacher in a public school in Washington, was fatally shot on Friday, in presence of her little girl pupils, by her worthless husband, whom she had supported by her labors as a teacher. After he had done the deed Allen committed

The wife died shortly afterwards. James Doran, a well-to-do citizen of Maltby, near Wilkesbarre, on Thursday night, "chopped his wife's head to pieces" and attempted to kill his daughter. He there committed suicide by enting his threat Domestic trouble we down and the suicide by enting his

Honesty and Intelligence. It pays to be hopest, you say

It pays to be nonset, you say. Granted. Yet how many are dishonest through ignor-ance, expediency, or intentionally. One can be dishonest and yet say nothing. A clerk who lets a customer buy a dameged piece of goods, a witness who holds back the truth which would clear a prisoner, a medical practitioner who takes his patient's money whon he knows he is doing him no good,-all we only dishourd. PRILADELPHIA, Solurday, May 18, 1888. It's like the start of a vaca tion to see the Adirondack Camp. It's half of an education in

home beautifying to see the are culpubly dishonest. are collpably dishonest. Speaking of the dishonesty of medical men reminds us that only the past week there has come under our personal observation a form of dishonesty which is almost too mean for nar-Cottage Beautiful. Take centre elevator.

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suit. The new hand has been

there. Did you ever see neater,

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of course there are extra inter-

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use, which is but another mame for Bright's \$3.50 to-day. That's the way things are being done. Look at this! Scotch Home-The medical profession have put themselve

on record as admitting that there is no cure for this terrible malady, yet there are physicians base enough and dishonest enough to procure spun, silk lined, exactly such a Warner's Safe Cure in a surreptitious mannet suit as a dressy man would feel put the same into plain four-onnce vials, and charge their patients \$2.00 per vial, when a six extra well dressed in, and the tech-ounce bottle of the remedy, in its origina price \$18! Just so all through the last cases. package, can be bought at any drug store in the world;for \$1.25. Perhaps the doctor argues that the cure of the Men's Clothing.

patient justifies his dishonesty, yet he will boldly stand up at the next county medical meeting and denounce Warner's Safe Cure as a patent medicine, and one which he cannot and rill not use. The fact is that the people are waking up t

the trath that the medical profession is fa from honest, and that it does not possess monopoly of wisdom in the curing of disease doctoring the many symptoms of kidney dis ease, instead of striking at the seat of diseasethe kidneys themselves-allowing patients to die rather than uses remedy known to be specific, simply because it has been advertised and when patients are dead from Advanced Kidney Discase, still practicing deception by giving the cause of death in their certificate as neumonia, dropsy, heart disease, or son ther accompanying effect of Bright's Disease. All this is privat facie evidence of incomp

tency, bigotry and dishonesty. We speak but the truth when we say that Mesors, H. H. Warner & Co., have done a most philanthropic work for the past ten years in educating the people up to the knowledge they now enjoy, especially of maladies growing out of diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, and are descrying of all praise for their honesty and straightforwardness in exposing shams and distionesty of all kinds.

Mem Advertisements. DATENTS.

During APRIL AND MAY my fees due only on allowance if desired. Write WM. H. BAB-COCK, 513 Secrenth street, Washington D. C., P. O. Box 220, Formerly Examiner in Patent Office. Thirteen years practice.

NOTICE.-THE WATER DUPLICATE IS now in the hands of the City Treasurer for collection of water rents. An abatement o, sper cent, will be made for prompt payment. Office hours: S a. m. to Em., and I to 3 p. m. daily. On Monday and Saturday the office will be open in the evening from 7 to 8 p. m. J. H. RATHFON, City Treasurer my1-27tdR

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LOOK ! LOOK ! LOOK !

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FOR PULLEYS, SHAFTING, COLLARS, Hangers, Clamp Boxes, Cooplings, etc., go to JOHN BEST, 333 East Fulton street.

FOR BOLTS, LAG SCREWS, SET SCREWS, Square and Hexagon Nuts, these goods in stock, at JOHN BEST'S, 33 East Fullon street, m2-tfd

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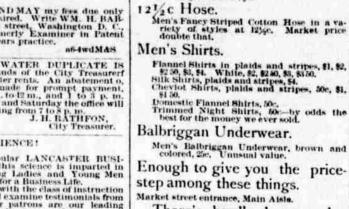
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Mr. Jenks' Opiniou.

Solicitor General Jenks having succeeded in shaking off the office which he promptly resigned when Harrison came in, has been seized by a Pittsburg reporter on his way home and been made to deliver his opinion of the administration. Harrison he thinks an honest man who is troubled with an idea that he is a greater man than he is and "knows it all"; so that he is informed with difficulty and led about as handily as a mule. The most influential man with him he declares to be Attorney General Miller, followed closely by Quay, with Allison a bad third, and the big field away back behind the distance stand.

Mr. Jenks gives us quite new ideas out Quay's and Miller's position. He thinks that Quay is playing 'possum in letting the impression be created that he has little influence with Harrison. He thinks that with his big lot of undeniable pramises on hand, it is very convenient for Quay to let the can-didates think that he is out with the president. Mr. Jenks says that the sitution is quite otherwise ; that he knows that Quay is often and confidently consulted by Harrison, who attributes his election to Quay's guile plus his own ligh consideration with the people. First came the greatness of Harrison as the prime element in his success ; shoved along by the able manipulation of this chief marshal, in the battle.

About Miller, Mr. Jenks makes the nteresting revelation that he has always seen the best man of the firm of Harrison & Miller, and that the presiat is accustomed to lean upon him. Ir. Jenks thinks him a man of great allity, with a talent for executive adration ; and he ought to know | in due time."

more than boom. The immediate source of the present alarm is a rumor of the massacre of Christians by Turks on the frontier of Montenegro. THE account of the Files furnace is a

are not our dollars and if any govern-

ment or people wish to spend more in

that way we have no right or excuse for

objection. The matter of control in

time of war would have to be settled at

any rate by force of arms or diplomacy

no matter who built the ditch. The

THE late queen dowager of Bavaria has

been well called the "Mother of Sorrows"

Her children were King Ludwig, the mad

ruler, who drowned himself in Lake

Starmberg, and the present mantacking.

ABOUT this time of year look out for ac-

counts of ice-cream poisoning at church

festivals, and other large assemblies where

vast quantities are consumed. Coloring

matter, copper cans and other causes

usually furnish several items of the kind

in the first weeks of hot weather, but

South Glastonbury, Connecticut, has just

furnished several hundred cases of appar-

ent poisoning by vanilla extract, which is

to be analyzed. A dozen or more are so ill

WAR is said to be booming on the Turkish

frontier. That is very bad, for this is not

the customary time for war to boom. It

usually does that, in the news reports, when

snow and ice and other things make it

quite impossible for war to do anything

that it is feared they will die.

history of Suez shows this.

little too astonishing for belief. If air can be burned so easily we should have found it out before, and the thought that simple conditions might set the whole atmosphere ablaze from a match flame is quite startling.

THE street sprinkler operates for the purpose of watering the dust, but to the citizen who wades through the product of the operation, it looks more like dusting the water.

THE Eric Herald denounces the appropriation of \$10,000 for a commission to take into consideration the practicability of a ship canal to, connect Lake Eric and the Ohio river is an unwarrantable extravagance. " The work that the canal commission is expected to accomplish ought not to cost the state \$500. All the information attainable on the subject is now in possession of the state authorities at Harrisburg. Of the amount appropriated \$9,500 will, therefore, be wasted ; and, as the governor's action on the appropriation bills shows the amount wasted will be just so much of which some worthy charitable institution will be deprived. " The Herald intimates that the appropria-

tion had no other object than the humbugging of the people of that section. It proests that it favors the canal and also that Mr. W. L. Scott has always favored such an improvement, and if the state does not undertake it he will.

THE ore fleet at Erie is said to be the largest that has been assembled there for many years, having a total tonnage of 10,-000 tons. Yet iron continues dull.

PERSONAL.

EX-SECRETARY BAYARD, it is again an-nounced, will marry Miss Clymer, daughter of Dr. Clymer, U. S. A., of Washington. CRABLES SWAYNE, formerly of Philadelphia, has been appointed indge of the Northern district of Florida by President

Harrison. DR. H. C. W. Showalter and Miss Annie Smoker, of New Holland, were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's father, Mr. A. G. Smoker, Rev. J. W. Hassler performed the ceremony.

Hassler performed the ceremony. Ex-GOVERNOR CURTEN declares that in consequence of the velo of the bill for the erection of the memorial hall at Gettysburg the committee will make an address to the soldlers, suggesting a meeting to decide whether the enterprise will be abandoned or an attempt will be made to erect a hall.

JUDGE WHITE, of license court fame, has decided to take the stamp in the interest of the proposed prohibition amendment. The announcement caused considerable comment in Pittsburg, especially among the liquor men. The judge is very bitter since the proposition was made to impeach him.

WASHINGTON IRVING BISHOF is not to be buried until Monday, the eighth day after his death. This is to secure an official examination of the autopsy ordered by Dr. Irwin, Mrs. Bishop has written to Dr. A. Spitzka and Dr. D. M. Hamilton, asking them to conduct an examination, and has also demanded it of the coroner. GEORGE BANCROFT, the venerable his-

biology BANCROFT, the venerable his-torian, is a veritable prisoner in his house in Washington, and is not supposed to be longer able to take care of himself, even in conversation, and his household members stand between him and all callers. No one but his physician and a few intimate friends are permitted to approach him. Mr. Baneroff is in his soft year.

Mr. hancroft is in his 89th year. GOVERNOR BEAVER says: "I have never had any question as to my duty in regard to the amendment and will vote for it, of course, as I have always intended to do. The only question in my mind has been one of duty as a representative of the party. Without pretending to represent the Republican party, I expect to take ground publicly in favor of the amendment in due time."

Domostic te Mary Woodberry, a Sunday school teacher, called Henry Menke to the door of his boarding-house at Louisville, Ky., on Thursday evening and shot him. He had Thursday broken his promise to marry her. The wound is not fatal.

NOTICE. It is stated at Cettinje, the capital of Mon-tenegro, that Christians are being massa-ered by Turkson the Montenegrin frontier.

A Herole Act. The heroic act of R. M. Hull, an engross-

ing clerk of the Ohio House of Representa-tives, is now the talk of the people of Columbus. One morning last week, Mr. Hull, accompanied by Mrs. William Saltz

Hull, accompanied by Mrs. William Saltz and her little daughter, aged five years, as-cended to the dome of the capitol to get a view of the city. The dome is fully fully feet above the roof of the building, and has two tiers of windows running around it. A large pane of glass had been broken in one of these windows, and through this opening the little girl fell, head first, alighting on a projecting stone or sill eighteen feet below. This ledge was but three feet wide, and below it fully twenty-five feet was the roof, while a hun-dred feet below was the court. As quick as thought Hull jumped through the broken window, hung a moment by his hands and dropped to the ledge, where lay the appar-WE EXAMINE EYES FREE dropped to the ledge, where lay the appar-ently lifeless form of the little girl. How he steadied himself to keep from falling over the narrow place is miraculous. He not only steadied himself, but taking the bleeding form of the child in his arms, climbed a lightning rod until he was able to deliver his precious burden to those who had been attracted to the dome by seeing his perilous situation on the ledge. The mother was

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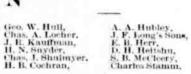
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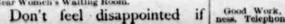
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