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The Amendments. There can hardly be a doubt of the suit of the election to-day if there is sything like a fair vote polled. The rohibition amendment can only have chance through the activity of its friends and the indifference of its foes. The sober sense of the state will certainly condemn it by a very large majority, if it is expressed; and there is no reason to believe that it will not be.

The other amendment, removing the poll tax as a voting qualification, will doubtless be adopted, since it is in favor with the political managers of both parties. It is however, we believe, a distinct step backward in popular government. The theory upon which it is ment. The theory upon which it is willing to pay a tax ought to vote; and it is a good theory. In practice it has not worked as it was expected to do, since the political parties paid the small tax of 25 cents to secure the vote. An attempt was made to remedy the wrong by enacting that the tax should be paid by the voter only. This law has been defied openly by the political workers and there seems have been no virility in the machinery of justice to bring them to account for it. As matters stand the political organizations, and does not in any way tend to confine the privilege of the ballot to those who value it enough to be willing to pay twenty-five cents for it. But it would be better to hold on to this constitutional requirement and to seek to perfect the legislation that would secure its virtue, instead of abandoning the attempt. The great defect of our universal suffrage system is that it confides the privilege of voting to those who do not value it save as it is an article of sale ; and it seems to be a retrograde step in the purification of the ballot to extend it to non-taxpayers, as is doubtless done to-day.

Eclipse of a Hero.

Captain Murrell, of the Missouri, who rescued the Danmark people, continues to receive honors and glory in a measure that would turn the head of one less level-headed. On his return to England, after his triumphs at Philadelphia and Baltimore, he was received with acclamations that could hardly have been more enthusiastic if he had been a second Nelson or Wellington. As his ship sailed up the Thames all the shipping was in gala dress of bunting, steam whistles shricked and wharves and decks were black with cheering people, while the boys of the school ship manned the yards, bells pealed, bands played and cannon thundered. At the dock was a great crowd and among them his father and mother and relatives. A distinguished committee had gathered to Rossite, mayor of London and the

ganized in alver and \$2,500 by the teachers. In also presented each presented to a limit also presented each at the First File gold watch and a first file gold watch and a first file gold watch and a first file gold watches and other testimonials, including a letter from Bismarck, and the American consul gave him the \$2,500 subscribed for him in Philadelphia.

Now he comes back to America to receive more gold medals and produces a strange impression. His name is assoclated with a ready and heroic answer to the appeal of imperiled humanity that averted a terrible catastrophe, but since we last thought of him the Johnstown horror has completely overwhelmed all other interests of the kind. If the Danmark had gone down with all on board . the impression of horror would have been faint beside that left by the flood that swept away thousands in a few minutes, leaving here and there a solitary half crazed mourner and a scene of swful desolation. Murrell seemed a fine hero when last before us, and he no doubt remains the same, but the great calamity called attention to greater heroes who will never be honored with medals and gold, or cheering and cannon. The two women who stayed in the telegraph tower sending messages of warning. The known and unknown on foot and horse, who gave their lives in efforts, often futile, to warn the people. The heroes, swept away without a moment's warning, whose first thoughts were of others.

The great emergency developed great qualities in every day men and women nd though we still agree that Murrell is a good fellow, there are plenty more like him. We honor them all.

A New Route.

We print elsewhere the statement of a a new railroad connection of great importance, which is designed to make a new through route between New England and Pittsburg by way of the Poughkeepsie bridge and the railroad line that has been built to connect the Poughkeepsie railroads with it. The Reading railroad has a connection at Slatington with the Philadelphia system; and lately it has taken out a arter to build a railroad from Harrisburg across the Susquehanna to a junction with its Harrisburg & Potomac railroad, that extends from Shippenssurg to a point nine miles from Harrisbarg, where it ends in the air. The road has been entirely outside the Reading system and there has been no excuse for ownership of it. When the South an was being built, Mr.Gowen wan d it taken into the line, but the other parties interested preferred to build their own road through the Cumberland valwhich was the easiest construction on the line, and they declined the proion with thanks.

he Western Maryland railroad is a g and ambitious corporation, in Baltimore city and people are interested, that of late has been g the feeble lines that it came in its progress northward and Its latest acquisition has the Hanover & Gettysburg od. The Western Maryland looks two ways, running with the north to Hanover and with northwestward to Chamberswig. When the Reading and Potomec across the river to Harrisharg it have a clear run to New Lugland;

and when it builds a seventy mile branch westward, it will connect with the Bal-timore & Ohio railroad at Hyndman; and the new trans-Allegheny route to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston will be made.

Mr. Fulton's Statement.

Mr. Jno. Fulton, general manager of the Cambria Iron company, sends to the Pittsburg Dispatch, a letter written by him in 1880, to D. J. Morrell, then general manager of the works of which Mr. Fulton was engineer, protesting against the manner in which the South Fork dam was being repaired. He found that hay and brush and poor earth was being used in it, and that no outlet was provided to let off the water to repair the dam when needed. Mr. Fulton also encloses the reply of B. F. Ruff, the then president of the Fishing club, who superintended the repairs of the dam, and the letter of D. J. Mor-

From this correspondence it appears that there was no dispute as to the use o clay, hemlock boughs and shaley earth in making the dam; and it also appears that there was but a very feeble effort made by the Cambria company to secure a better construction. Mr. Morrell tells Mr. Ruff that they "do not wish to put any obstruction in the way of your accomplishing your object in the reconstruction of this dam, but that he must protest against a structure that will be a perpetual menace" to life and property in the Conemaugh. He asks that an outlet be provided by which the dam can be emptied; and says that if "this dam should be securely reconstructed with a safe means of drawing off the water in case any weakness manifests itself, I should regard the accomplishment of the work as a very desirable one"; and he offers to co-operate in the work if the store of water could be utilized in case of drought in the valley.

Mr. Fulton says that it was finally decided that they had no legal means of arresting the repairs to the dam; and they did nothing. But it is clear from the tone of Mr. Morrell's letter that they were not at all indisposed to the erection the dam if properly done; and it seems a fair conclusion that their objection was overcome; by their greater desire, either to have the dam or to have the good will of the important members of the club; because no one will for a moment question that they had a sufficient legal remedy by which to prevent the construction of the dam as a public nuisance, which it clearly would have been if insecurely made, as they declared it was being made. Certainly Mr. Fulton does not relieve the Cambria Iron company officials from blame by showing that they knew the dam was being im-

properly repaired and failed to stop it. But it is interesting to note that no omplaint was made in 1880 by Mr. Fulton of the inefficiency of the overflow passage provided at the surface, though he now says that it was the "choking by lumber, brush and logs of this overflow which was originally 70 feet wide, that caused the water to flow over the central portion of the dam that had been repaired, making the break that has caused such a terrible disaster to the Conemangh valley."

It is rather surprising to read that French admiral has been complaining to the Chamber of Deputies that the men-ofwar now possessed by France are of antiquated type, and the surprise is increased by the reply of the minister of marine, who tacitly admitted the truth of million dollars by contracting with private firms for new ships, although the great government shipyards are being worked to their utmost capacity repairing old and building new.

The navy of France has recently been pronounced by high English authority stronger than that of any other power. little more than a year ago the British Admirals Symonds Hornby and Alcester, sansed great alarm in England by publicly conceding the naval superiority of France, and now French admirals urge further increase, that their fleets may equal the united fleets of Italy and Ger many. As the latter has only recently given much attention to her navy and war ships take years to build, France is looking on the Italian understanding with Germany as firmly established.

As we Americans are just begining to replace our ancient wooden navy, it may be interesting to note what kind of vessels the French admirals consider anti-In 1888 they had eighteen heavy iron-clad battle ships, cleven of the same of light draft for coast defense, ten ironclad cruisers, four fron-clad gun boats. thirty-nine protected steel cruisers, one protected torpedo cruiser, nine sca-going torpedo boats, eighteen protected gun boats twelve protected steam sloops and forty training ships. In addition, seven powerful armored cruisers were almost ready for launching. No wonder the officers of a French cruiser which touched at Atlantic ports a year ago, were delighted with the rare and curious collection of naval an tiques, known as the American navy. And yet France cries for more ships, because, forsooth, several other nations may out number her by combining.

SPARROW JACK, the man who first grought English sparrows to Philadelphia, has just died in Germantown. His name was John W. Bardsley, and he was a native of Manchester, England. During a visit to his native home, in 1869, he received a cable dispatch from city councils to capture and bring with him on his return one thousand English sparrows. These birds were liberated in the city squares of Philadelphia, where it was hoped they would exterminate the millions of caterpillars on the trees. They did destroy the worms, but many good citizens have since been longing for some means of destroying the sparrows which seem to be increasing at an alarming rate and driving away our tative birds.

JOHN GILBERT DEAD.

The Veteran Actor Passes Away at His

Home in Boston.

John Gilbert, the actor, died at his home in Boston, on Monday afternoon.

John Gibbs Gilbert was born in Boston,
Mass., 1810. He was educated in the publie schools. After some experience in private theatricals he appeared in 1828, at the old Tremont theatre as Jaffier, in "Venice Preserved." Mr. Gilbert soon became a stock actor on the pay of three dollars per week, and dissatisfied with his condition, sought an engagement with the New Orleans theatre, and played "general utility." Subsequently he acted for ten years in Beston and New York. ity." Subsequently he acted for ten years in Boston and New York. In 1847 Mr. Gilbert went to London and joined the company of the Princes' theatre, having been engaged to represent the parts of old men in standard comedies. His first appearance there was as Sir Robert Bramble, in "The Page Gentlemen." After the

pearance there was as Sir Robert Bramble, in "The Poor Gentleman." After the close of the London season he visited Paris for the purpose of study. In 1848 he returned to this country.

He I at been twice married. Away from the theatre his life has been quiet and retired. He is one of the few performers before the public whose career composed more than two generations from the days when he played in connection with Cooper, Junius B. Booth and the Kembles. His range of characters was wide in comedy range of characters was wide in comedy sed tragedy. Among his most popular personal ons are Sir Peter Teazle, Sir An-thony Abendue, Lord Ogleby, Job Thorn-berry and Gio Dornton.

Wanamaker's.

Teachers Elected. Teachers Elected.

Egifiata, June 17.—The following teachers have been elected to-day for the public schools of Ephrata township: Academy, T. C. Reddig; Ephrata Centre, L. J. Miller, secondary, J. Hart Rocher, primary; East Ephrata secondary, J. L. Dry, primary, Sadie Bowman; West Ephrata secondary, A. S. Kline, primary, J. J. Yeager; Mohler's, Geo. Z. Hunter; Springville, Mary E. Buckwalter; Lincoln ondary, F. S. Klinger, primary, L. O. Hacker; Middle Creek, Geo. S. Kemper; West Akron secondary, S. G. Zerfass, pri-mary, E. Mae Bickham; East Akron, C. B. Zwalley; Steinmetz's, Kate Hoffman; Bethany, Milton Clauser; Hahnstown, Theo. Glass; Frysville, H. S. Jacoby;

Bergstrasse, vacant.

There were fourteen applicants in the class and all received certificates except one. Prof. Brecht was pleased with the class and remarked that it was above the

Young Turkeys Killed By Bees.

A very queer and unusual happening took place at the residence of Mr. Joel W Keek, in western Salisbury, on Wednesday last. The family had become possessed of a brood of seven young turkeys by the of a brood of seven young turkeys by the usual hatching process, and being very lively and flourishing the members of the household already pictured to themselves the pleasures of turkey dinners during the holiday season of next winter. Mr. K. also has an apiary constituted of a number of stands of bees, and somehow the turkeys and bees failed to establish a neighborly and friendly companionship, even though they lived on the same premises. At any rate, on the young gallinacians venturing into the vicinity of the bee stands on lat Wednesday the occupants of the latter rushed out of their hives by thousands, and making an attack on the young fowls stung making an attack on the young fowls stung them so terrifically that they died from the effects in a very short time. What caused effects in a very short time. What caused the feeling of antagonism to the innocent turks can of course not be said, but it was not that they were intruders, in that of the total number not a single one had approached the hives nearer than several fect. For some reason, however, the bees became exasperated, and flocking out upon the visitors to their domains they applied their "business ends" most wrathfully, and with effects that proved fatal to the entire number.

A Type-Writer Cypher. A device for secret writing by means of the type-writer is mentioned in the Paper World as a recent invention. It requires the type-writer is mentioned in the Paper World as a recent invention. It requires two type-writers similarly adjusted. They are so constructed that the types can be shifted from their normal position; so that the operator, striking the key in the usual way, really writes other letters than those in his copy, forming a cipher copy. The receiver adjusts his machine in an opposite direction, and writes from the cipher copy, and his machine records the letters of the original copy. The principle is very simoriginal copy. The principle is very simple, says the Mechanical News, and it at once suggests the possibility of applying the principle of the combination lock to such a contrivance for all type-writers, so that each owner of a machine can set it to any combination, which only he and his correspondent should know.

Senator Cameron's Son-in-Law Dies. Senator Cameron's Son-in-Law Dies.

William H. Bradley, aged 35, son of
Judge Joseph P. Bradley, of the United
States supreme court, died at his residence
in Newark, N. J., on Monday. He had
been a victim of consumption for years,
and had traveled extensively to try and
check the disease. Nine years ago he married Virginia Cameron, eldest daughter of
J. D. Cameron, of Pennsylvania. The
widow and two children survive him, Mr.
Bradley graduated at Rutgers college in
1874.

Boys Eaten by Wolves.

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Two children of Edward Bachus, a farmer of Rosier, Mo., a small village fifty miles south of Kansas City, went to a creek about a mile from home to fish. Upon their falling to return at night searching parties were organized. Their bones were found near a ledge of rocks that had long been known as Wolf's Den. A band of timber wolves have infested that section for years and the children were killed and caten by the animals. The boys were aged 10 and 12 years.

Red Locusts in Southern Berks. Clouds of red locusts, so thick that they cast a shadow upon the earth, are terrify ing the people in the vicinity of Morgan town, in the southern part of Berks county town, in the southern part of Berkscounty. When they alight the grass and grain crops disappear before their voracious attack. Stock must all be kept under cover, and farmers do not risk driving horses upon highways. Not since 1872 have the locusts been so numerous and destructive.

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