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### The Elizir.

Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir of life is iding into public notice with the at magnificent advertising ever acrded to a cure-all. We are calmly told bent and crippled veterans of seventy, who, after the insertion of a dose of meat uice under the skin, became as frisky in young lambs. At first this seems to be nothing more than a new and very uncomfortable method of intoxication, but the doctors gravely insist that there is not only temporary exhilaration, but a permanent strengthening, while rheumatism and gout flee before the lamb juice as leaves before the autumn gale.

The discoverer of this remarkable compound was treated with the usual and natural contempt and ridicule, until a French savant, M. Variot, reported to the Society of Biology of Paris the result of the use of the elixir on three old men. In all three cases the injection beneath the skin of the preparation from the plands of young sheep produced "stimlation, nervous excitement and a regulation of digestion." Now, other physiciaus have been trying it for themelves in Cleveland and Cincinnati, with like results. The old men seem to be re-invigorated, but strangely enough, a young and vigorous man similarly reated, was only made a little sick by the operation. It begins to look as though Dr. Brown Sequard had really discovered a tonic of great value, but it is a pity that he has chosen to call it "the elixir of life," as many foolish people may expect it to work all the marvels of Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth. The thing has been sprung upon us in a manner so sensational, that we have a right to refuse to believe in it until forced to do so by the evidence of the senses, and even then it will be wise to believe just as little as you possibly can, unless you are yourself a patient for the elixir, in which event believe everything, for faith and imagination are powerful things in dealing with maladies. So wild do the claims of the discoverer appear that even his strong European reputation did not save him from ridicule, and as he is in the seventies, it was freely hinted that the mind of the famous Brown Sequard was giving away. M. Variot, who was obscure when the inventor of the clixir was most famous, does him the service of endorsing his announcement. Brown-Sequard will be remembered as the phy-sician who performed a dangerous and painful operation on the late Charles umper.

### President Harrison's Backbonc.

The platform issued by the Republican convention, at Harrisburg, contains the following indorsement of the present national administration : "We cordially endorse the administration of President Benjamin Harrison, because it steadily devotes itself to the work of broad and

and an honest man, but these qualities will not aid him when he is being beset a violent interpretation of the principle that ignorance of the law excuses no man to hold that in this matter the vetwith shrewd and corrupt politicians like the Blaine and Quay tribe. We will be very much mistaken if before half the administration is over, Quay or Blaine, or both, will have Mr. Harrison in such a hole that he will wish himself well back in his quiet Indianapolis home. Already there are premonitions. In the Virginia muddle Harrison has allowed himself to be bandled about. Promises were made in his name, to keep which will try his honesty and nerve. The spectacle of a political cut-throat like Mahone, wheedling the president of the United States to further his own selfish aims, is a sad sight. The bartering of of cabinet positions was notorious, and

ing politicians without hardly consult-

ing a failure as chief executive.

Only One Orator !

We fear that the managers of the Lan-

caster County Fair association are mak-

ing a great mistake. The committee

appointed to procure prominent speak-

the postponed celebration of the centen-

nial of President Washington's signing

of the first tariff law during the fair, and

they had secured the promise of Census

tion with the centennial celebration.

We understand that John H. Landis,

the high-tariff protectionist, who made

such a fizzle of his tariff celebration, is

the chairman of this committee, and it

looks as if he was getting away with the

managers of the county fair. We are all

interested in the success of the annual

fair, and it has been growing in

interest among the people. But if

it is intended to make it at all

partisan in any of its features many good

people will have nothing to do with it.

The centennial of the signing of the first

tariff law was too insignificant a matter

for a celebration, and John H. Landis

had no support even among high-tariff

Republicans when he attempted to make

it a subject for enthusiastic jubilation.

We entirely oppose his introducing this

At the Williams Grove Grangers' pic-

nic there are political talks, but promi-

nent speakers from both political parties

are invited to make addresses. We

think partisan politics has no place at

this county's agricultural fair at all;

but if the fair association are bound by

this blunder of the chairman of the com-

mittee we think there ought at least be a

speech on the other side of the tariff

question which will answer the rank

matter as a feature of the county fair.

bone, say in answer?

erinary surgeous were criminally negligent in not registering their names in the prothonotary's office within the thirty days from the passage or the act. No one knew of such a law and the prothonotary did not receive his official book until long after the time for regis-tration had expired. This principle has worked badly in other instances and ought to receive attention from the Legislature.

#### WE think it will not be Mayor Edgerley gain.

INTELLIGENCE is received from Washingon showing that complete success has atall the foreign ministerial offices and Londed the Indian commission in the settleconsulates were parcelled out by schemment of the intricate question of the Sioux reservation. The welfare of a large number of people, as well as the Indians in that ing Mr. Harrison's wishes. Is this the part of the country will be effected thereby. work of a broad and intelligent admin-If the agreement is finally ratified about istration ? It is true, not many men pos-11,000,000 of acres of land will be open for sess the requisite amount of backbone to settlement and will be disposed of by the become executives, and in lacking this United States to actual settlers only at the Mr. Harrison will find himself not following rates : \$1.25 per sere for all lands alone. But it is just this quality which taken within the first three years after the is needed more than any other in the office he holds. Nerve, backbone and moral courage have been the distinact of Congress takes effect; 75 cents per acre for all lands disposed of within the succeeding two years, and 50 cents per acre guishing qualities of our great presifor the residue of the lands then disposed of. All lands still open to settlement under dents, and the lack of it has made some the agreement at the end of ten years shall good and honest men weaklings in be accepted by the United States at 50 cents the president's chair. Mr. Harrison is per acre, which amount shall be added to weak principally for the lack of that esand credited to the Indians as part of their sential quality, commonly called backpermanent fund.

bone, and for that reason he is fast prov-The Indiana are to be furnished the necessary seed for cultivation for 2 years, and This is an issue in the coming camfor this adequate appropriation is made. paign in Pennsylvania, and the Repub-In addition, there is to be set apart the lican platform holds it up to the people sum of \$3,000,000, which is to be deposited of the state. What will the honest and in the United States treasury to the credit sensible men, who love moral courage of the Sioux nation, as a permanent fund, the interest of which at five per cent. per and admire American nerve and back-

annum is to be appropriated under the direction of the secretary of the interior to the use of the Indians. After the government has been reimbursed for the money expended for the Indians, under the provisions of the act, the secretary of the interior may, in his discretion, expend in addition to the interest of the permanent ers reported that it had decided to hold fund not to exceed 10 per cent, per annum of the principal of the fund in the employ. ment of farmers and in the purchase of agricultural implements, teams, &c., nec-essary to assist the Indians in agricultural Commissioner Robert P. Porter, the pursuits. At the end of fifty years, the great authority on the tariff question, to fund is to be expended, for the purpose of deliver an address at the fair in connecpromoting education, civilization and selfsupport among the Indians or otherwise distributed among them as Congress may

determine Such is the sum and substance of the act which is to be submitted to Congress at its next session for ratification

All this appears to be entirely satisfactory, and it is greatly to be desired that the lithcult question about the Indian lands, at least in this particular locality, may be finally adjusted. The prospect now is favorable, and it is to be hoped there will be no disappointment.

HAD no one the courage the other night at the meeting of councils to make a move for a Board of Health and to make it substantial by a proper appropriation?

THE Russians and English are trying the effects of tree planting on a very extensive scale on the barren and desolate lands on both sides of the coverted Afghan territory. The Russians have spent the most money and care on the work, and General Aurorkof recently reported progress. Orders have been given that no bushes are to be cut down within ten miles of the line, and that the existing forests of saxaul are to be preserved. Saxaul is a kind of heavy extremely knotted brierwood, attaining a forest growth in places and provides most of the fuel hitherto used in the country. It grows readily in sand, which it moreover serves to bind together wits long, trailing, clumsy roots, Plan

PEARLS IN CLAMS.

A Wisconsin Town Goes Wild Over Valuable Finds in a River. A special to the Chicago Inter-Ocean from Albany, Wisconsin, mys: This town has gone wild. A great many citizens who were vesterday poor and beggarly are to-day rich. Two weeks ngo a worthless young fellow, who was a stranger to the citizens of this place, began fishing for clams in the bed of the river. No one suspected that the iman whom they saw with a rake and a row boat was raking in a snug little fortunes. The other day this fellow, thinking his luck worth celebrating, went on a drunk. He gave his "snap" away, and now men, and with more or less success.

women and children are forune nonters, and with more or less success. The pearls (for these are treasures sought) are found in the clams, and vary in shape and size. One man found a specimen y es-terday which weighed forty grains. Five hundred dollars' worth was found yester-day be as man The man insertion does not day by one man. The one jewelry store at this place is thronged from morning till night with anxious treasure seekers who wish to know the value of their find. Speculators have already made their ap-pearance, and are around among the igno-

pearance, and are around among the igno-rant offering spot cash. Yestorday the river was thronged for three miles up and five down. Whole families were out. They came in wagon loads from the surrounding country. Everybody you meet on the street is either a pearl diver or speculator in pearls. It is said that one old woman who had not been

out of her house for twenty years, owing to rheumatism, was yesterday one of the wildest enthusiasts, and was knee deep in the water.

the water. Your correspondent took a row down the river yesterday and found, about one mile below town, seated in a sort of cave, an old grizzled man diligently opening clams and with his bony thumb prying for the fature happiness. The village belles are all fisher-maidens. A young man who has always made a

living making photographs is one of the vast army of fortune seekers, and is just \$1,000 ahead. I called at his studio to-day, but it was closed, and his neighbor said he was five miles up the river working at his new trade. Interest in pearl searching will not subside very soon, as the Sugar river is paved for miles and miles with this species of hard shell clams. So long as the clams hold out the excitement will be great. To day lords of neonle have come from To-day loads of people have come from surrounding towns—some from Monroe, eighteen miles away. A great many take bushel baskets and fill them with the clams, then take them home and begin the opening. Last evening a young man came in with pearl which the jewcler immediately of-ered him \$100 for.

I met a gentleman who had just received There is generating who had his received get from a New York tirm for a small but perfect specimen. The salutation on the street is "Found any yet?" Nearly every one you see carries a basket or pail full of cianus. The address of Albany is situated as Same Thecity of Albany is situated on Sugar

river in Green county, Wis., and noted to-day for its pearl industry. You can stand on the bridge that spans the river, in the centre of the city, and cast your eyes to the north or south and behold hundreds of persons of all ages, male and female, in the pearl business. People are coming in from all quarters. Excitement is high. Claims are being staked out all along the river, from its course to its month. from its source to its mouth.

What is beauty's chiefest charm-Melting eyes or rosebud lips, Flowing tresses, form of grace? No ; fine teeth these charms eclipse And their sure preserver, soZODONT, best dentifice. jy26-lydeodd lyw

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA "I have been troubled by a scrofulous affection all my life. It is one of the marked recol-lections of my boyhood days, and for several cars has rendered me unable



intelligent administration by competent and trusty officials," &c. This declaration of approval and confidence in the present national administration on the part of the Republican party in Pennsylvania will be a matter for consideration in the coming campaign. It is, of course, the conventional and formal endorsement which is wont to be one of the first planks in a state platform. But it is a declaration that goes out to the good and sober people of the state, and upon this the Republican party will ask for their votes at the election in November. It brings into the issue of the campaign not only the fitness of the present candidate for the office of state treasurer but the merit and worth and honesty of the administration of President Harrison are likewise involved.

What has this administration done to commend itself to the judgment of honest and law-abiding people? Has it kept the pledges that were made with such a loud voice at the Chicago convention? The majority of the people did not elect Mr. Harrison to the presidency, and we do not believe a majority of the people will sustain him. During the progress of the campaign the Re publican papers urged his election on the ground that nothing could be arrayed against him, that he was honest, competent and clean. They inaisted that he would deal fairly with the civil service law, protect the constitution, carry out the laws and make a wise, conservative and dignfied president. We assert, most positively, that in the half year of his incumbency every promise that was made for him was violated. The civil service law was utterly disregarded in very many instances, and his secretary of the interior openly admitted that he had not thought it worth consideration in making appointments in his department. Postmuster General Wanamaker, while publicly giving out his adherence to the system with the loud voice of a dilettante, all the time is making removals from the fourth-class postoffices at the rate of 600 a week without any pretense of cause. The same disregard of constitutional and statute law is a distinguishing feature in the other departments of the national administration.

As to the conservative wisdom of Mr. Harrison, it is the wisdom of stupidity ; and if he were revolving ponderous ideas of statecraft in his brain with the energy of a Wouter Von Twiller, as the personal head of the government, he could not be weaker. President Harrison exhibits the emmon weakness of many good men. And he lacks just that quality which has politically ruined nany men otherwise good and honorable. One of the strongest men intellecnally that ever sat in the gubernatorial hair of Pennsylvania, was Henry M. Hoyt. He was a good lawyer, a sound st and an unusually well educated nan. But he fell from his high estate when he yielded to the corrupt crowd of Philadelphia bribers and thieves, and doned Kemble at the solicitation of Cemble's bosom friend and companion, Quay. He did not possess the moral courage, the nerve or backbone or whatever you please to call it. He was beset with thieves, bribers and gamblers, and had not the nerve to resist their de-

It is just this quality which President Harrison conspicuously lacks, and it is nary the Examiner in advocating that no law ought to go into effect until the as a president. He may be a good lawyer official publication of the statutes. It is seriously,

making of Postor Lot the man tations of this are made along the line, the fair not be hoodwinked in this with camel thorn and other native bushes matter, that thrive well, and in time there will be

a sufficient growth of vegetation to protect Some Charges. the line, and shelter for weaker trees and It was supposed when the Legistrees and bushes of foreign origin. In the ture prescribed the syndicate's solmeantime the government is encouraging diers' orphan schools and appointed a the use of oil refuse as fuel, so that the commission to take charge of the boys wood may be spared. General Annenkof and girls, that the matter was in a fair admitted great difficulty in finding trees way of being adjusted. But the Philathat would grow in that country, but exdelphia Record is relentless and is out perience had shown what would thrive again in a violent attack and alleges in the sandy soil of the Kara Kum, exthat the Squeer syndicate has not yet lost posed to the widest possible variations of heat and cold, or in the irrigated claycy its grip. The commission that was estabexpanses of the Merv, and Atak cases. lished by the Legislature and which for This country was ages ago densely covered the most part is composed of honorable with trees, and famous for its fertility, men is directly attacked. The charge is which the engineers now hope to restore. positively made that Major Greer was reappointed inspector when it was known that he was a close political friend of ex-Senator Geo. W. Wright, of unsavory fame, and when there was at least one other reputable applicant for the position. Besides the action of the commission is criticized for putting off the closing of the syndicate schools

It is a great undertaking and we wish it success. Perhaps we can profit by the experience. THE action of Mayor Edgerley in issuing rules and regulations for the government of police officers at fires will be commended. The necessity for such directions as the clearing of streets and the placing of ropes to keep back the crowd in the vicinity of to Sept. 1, in order that the syndicate fires is apparent. It was done some time might draw \$16,000 appropriated for ago, but it has lately for some reason been their maintenance during the seven discontinued. The mayor and chief of weeks of the summer vacation. police will do well to see that these rules The Record also casts serious reflect. are strictly carried out. It will give the ions upon Representative C. C. Kaufffiremen a better chance to fight the flames man, of Columbia, who is a member of and prevent the plunder of thieves who are

the commission and attempts to mix always present on such occasions. the matter with Lancaster county poli-A Terrible Experience. tics. This is a little far fetched for the A. G. Davids, superintendent of the Steubenville, Ohio, electric railway, had an experience on Thursday with a direct Edison current that should be an argument reason that Representative Kauffman, who is a candidate for the state Senate from the Northern district, could derive no political strength from the synfor the proposed execution of criminals by electricity. The electricity railway is prodicate influence in Lancaster county. vided with the Sprague system of motors, the power being furnished by an Edison Kauffman was the author of the precriptive clause in the commission act machine of 900 voltage. The trolly wire broke and one end fell to the street. The elecand he thereby made a bid for the influence which condemns the syndicate trician being absent, Davids undertook to repair the damage himself by using insulated tools. The plyers were dull, and he had power and which is by the greater insome difficulty in cutting the wire, but sud-dealy it parted, and he received the full force of the 200-volt current. It knocked him to the ground and rendered him unfluence of the two in Laneaster county. It may be true that the syndicate has pulled the wool over the eyes of the commission in the matter of the re-apouscious. He was soon revived, and, be-ond considerable nervous prostration, is conscious. pointment of Inspector Greer and the minjured. Other employes of the railway \$16,000-but we do not believe Reprehave received shocks in a milder form, and sentative Kauffman would hazard his all assert their fearlessness of coming into contact with the supposed deadly current. It leaves some of them qualmish at the stomach, but nothing serious has resulted. political future by taking sides with the syndicate. Kauffman is young, but he has some older and wiser advisers who would hardly let him fall into The Busy Mermalds.

such a hole. The whole thing is an It is said that mermaids tie up their hair ugly muddle, however, and Governor with a marine band.—New York Herald, It is quite as reasonable to suppose that they make their houses of ships' legs and Beaver had better clear his skirts of what is pretty nearly a state scandal. rock their little ones in the cradle Another Illustration.

#### deep.-Binghampton Republican. And just as probable to surmise that they smoke Another illustration of the bad workseaweed on the sly .- Boston Post, Yes seaweed on the sity.—*Roston Post.* Yes and first with the great swells of the ocean or the little coves in shore.—*Commercial Bulletin.* Sometimes, perhaps, they make jelly of the ocean currents.—*Springfield Union.*—And very often they see the muty buoys at the bar and wave to them. ing of the principle that all laws shall take effect from their passage may be found in the law passed by the last Legislature in regard to the registering of veterinary surgeons. The act was

Burke Pleads " Not Guilty." passed some time in April, which re-Martin Burke was brought before Judge Baker in the criminal court, Chicago on Friday afternoon, and pleaded not guilty quired all veterinary surgeons to register their names in the prothonotary's office within thirty days from the passage of to the charge of conspiracy with Daniel Coughlin, Patrick O'Sullivan and the others jointly indicted with them to mur-der Dr. Cronin. This formality over the prisoner was returned to the county jail. the act. As a matter of fact, not many people knew of the passage of such a law, and it was only on the 8th of this month that the prothonotary received

of the

Killed By an Explosion. the book for such registration. The A terrific explosion of a 30-inch natural gas main at Pittsburg occurred on Friday evening. The main was being tested with compressed air, and a crowd of workmen thirty days allowed for this matter has long passed and it is a question whether any registering of names now will be a on their way home from the neighboring compliance with the law. However, the on their way home from the neighboring mills had congregated around the open trench. Pieces of pipe and heavy timber were hurled in every direction. John Miller and John O'Connor were instantly killed, and John Greiner and Henry Reich, a boy, were fatally injured. Thirteen or fourteen others were injured more or less serionsity. prothonotary is allowing thirty days ron the day he received the book for that purpose. We join our contempono law ought to go into effect until the

I think Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I have been using at intervals for ten years, is the best thing I have ever taken. I am now 60, and my general health seems better than ever." H. D. AB BOTT, Warren, N. H.

FURIFIES THE BLOOD "I had a slight blood disorder which I thought nothing serious, but it grew into a bad form of skin disease, which some called lupus, breaking out in ulcers and sores all over my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla in a short time con pletely cured me. I feel I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." FRED WACHTER, Bourbon, Ind. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

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Religious.

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[9 a. m. CURIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. I., Reed, pastor.

Couldsy LCORREAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor, Sunday achool at 9 a. m. No evening services, PRESENTRELAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Gueen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-day school at 9 a. m. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street.—Kev. M. Friyne, pastor, Services morning and evening by Bro, Walter King, Sunday school at 9 a. m. MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 9 a. m. Sunday school. No evening services

MORAVIAN.—Hev. J. MOX HERB. D. D., passon in, m. Sunday school. No evening service. Finar Eastriest.—Rev. C. H. Sonts, pastor, breaching by Rev.Hully, of Crozier's seminary, similary school at 9 a. m. Sr. FAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, asdor. 9 a. m. Sunday school goil class.

pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school and class. Preaching to morrow morning by Rev. B. F. Shanb, Ph. D. 630 p. m. carly prayer meeting. Service of song in the evening in charge of B. F. W. Urban, M. D. ORACE LOTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. No church services, morning or evening. Y. M. C. A. Song service for young men only

at 3:20 p. m. PRESENTERIAN.-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor. Preaching in the morning. FIRST M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 s. m. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Second dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Diff's Third dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Diff's Messenger. Third dam by Smith's Messenger, son of Diff's Messenger. STORM KING is a bay, stands 16 hands and weighs about 1,200 lbs. Has always taken first pretrium at state and county fairs. His coits are large and handsome, and five that have been sold averaged \$316.00 at an average age of one and a haif years. He was taken right out of the stud and with very little preparation reduced his record from 2344 to 230, trotting three heats in 240,231 and 230. He went a quarter in one of the miles in 35 seconds—a 220 gait— which shows his capacity if J could spare him long enough in the stud to be prepared for very fast work. TERMS.—\$50.00 for a foal until his present book is full, after which he will stand at \$75.00. Jy5-tid. DANL G. ENGLE, Marietia, Pa.

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