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Eace Wars.

Counting the so-called "race wars"

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manifed into a "race war." It

in this the chief or only danger of

the property of triffing riots "for they make people familiar with the idea race war, and give great mess to timid people." This pleasant way to look at the ther, but it may not be placing things their true light. It seems more problem that the idea of a race war has been ing familiar in the South that timid or sensational reporters quite natwery trifling row between blacks whites. It is not the talk of wars that causes fear but the of race wars that causes talk. this fear has any foundation topen question. It is not seriously realned save by a few of the very sehtful, and a number of the very e; the former pass for croakers 6 the latter for alarmists. The situuggests that there is no danger of ng of the kind in this generation, d men do not usually worry them-lives greatly about the troubles that my threaten posterity, but the woes of the black republic of Hayti and to make men wonder what will the result if the colored people of the government of that end of the naa. It does not appear probable that will ever do so, as the return of sorthern capital and men, and strength-calog the influence of the whole nation t any effort to make so dangerous tical experiment.

The Berks Contest.

e flerce struggle in Berks county for ocratic judicial nomination culto-day. It has not been a pleasone for the contemplation of the ver of our Democratic institutions. It not been seemly that candidates for judgeship should scramble for the se, in the highways and by-ways, as here been done. There is something trong with the mode of selection rong with the mode of selecting when such things happen.

on, the bench and taose wanton it, have indulged in a per-any ass for the place such as is hostile to its traditions and

It is well that interest should be bown in the choice of a judge, but it is seally that the candidate himself should the nois episcopari air of the sp. Perhaps it is a prejudice a prompts this feeling; and person there is little real difference in who takes a between a man who takes a c protesting and one who seeks hip in the Berks county fashion. The latter is at least apt to be the sin-seer of the two. But we like to be ged. We like to see a candidate a grave office handling it tenderly. want our bishops and our judges to ake their dignities with an air of susadness that they are called to burthen of so exalted duties, gh they be rejoicing with hearts joy at their accession to

And there must be something antial in this feeling or we not all have it. It is tedly the general sense that not pretty for the candidate cial honors to hustle for them as candidate for Congress may. Thismay not be as strong now as it of to be; for the popular election of y of the office and to inspire a peral canvass of candidates for it. We have had it in Lancaster county ly enough, but never so badly as ounty has it now. Political senat in Berks has never been very senre, and the political cauldron there is nt to be filled with the loud smelling ge. The olfactories of the good ple have not been easily offended, ad on this occasion they seem to be settleularly hard to hurt. Such a chase Perhaps it is not so discreditable as we need to think it; it may be that it is all right, but we are ourselves persuaded that it would be better if the people ould chase back into their offices men ho ask them to make them judges, and sternly say: "Stay! till ye be

Hayti's Revolution. Hayti has finished its revolution and vill be quiet for a time ; of course, not for a very long time, for revolution is a lic condition of these countries of d people, where the biggest rascal climbs to command and stays until ore enterprising ruffian pulls him . The revolutions may be the re-Its of misgovernment or otherwise : they simply signify that another fellow or set of fellows want to get at the crib; ad they may be a better or worse set an the tenants, just as luck has it.

They are copies on a small scale of sur own political evolutions, which are not revolutions simply because they are fully conducted, and all the cheatis done at the ballot box. The Haybe content to be cheated; so that their ctions result in revolutions. It is an ofitable habit that these little nato the South of us have of revolvso often, and keeping up a urbance which interrupts our de with them and puts us to the expence of keeping a large naval force in their water; and when they are tired beir scrimmage, it falls upon us to set a sgain in order. We would have trouble and expense if we took possessof these countries, collected their revs, pald their expenses and provided dr government. But we cannot have governing, as these decrepit people not be so that there seems to be or us to do but to bear with or capers and respect their inde-dence and forbear kicking them as

much incline to do.

Scattering Millions.

The people who have millions are getting to be very many in this country—and in the other into which they are rapidly dropping off, leaving their wills and millions and sorrowing relations behind them. The most of them, it is safe to say, do not get as much fun out of their part of the performance of making and distributing the millions as do the people who get them; for there is great trouble in great wealth, and not the least in distributing it satisfactorily by

The latest published effort is that of Mr. Thaw, of Pittsburg, whose will covers a page or two of the Pittsburg papers. Mr. Thaw seems to have been held in high esteem by his neighbors and was noted for his charity. He di-vides his estate among his widow and ten children, taking out a good slice for distribution among divers institutions and giving a few hundred or thousand to so many collateral relatives that the land seems to be full of Thaws. It is a great thing for a family to have a great Thaw who dies and remembers them all.

THE Haskell multicharge gun is again claiming attention. It will be remembered that his invention was given great prominence several years ago and proved a fail-ure, bursting on the first trial. The inventor and his friends have not lost faith in it and the board of ordinance and fortifications have provided funds for the purchase of an eight inch gun constructed on the same principles. The theory of the weapon is admitted to be very strong, but in its application great accuracy is required. It is claimed that after the projectile has once been started at a comparatively low rate of speed it will be possible to greatly accel-erate is velocity by the successive discharge of charges of quick burning powder placed in pockets along the inside of the gun and exploded by the projectile in passing. If this very difficult feat can be ecomplished the range and penetration will be far greater than that of any other cannon, and the slow starting of the ball will permit the use of dynamite shells.

THE third volume of "The Writings of George Washington" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) has been issued and deepens the imession that George was a hustler in spite of his dignity. He is growling fiercely all the time and as a model soldier well fills the old maxim that the first duty of a soldier is to grumble. It is evident that Washington acted as a kind of whipper in among the patriots, keeping them up to their duty. It is rather surprising to find him complaining that though he has twenty times urged the want of a brigadier he is without one. Considering the surplus of brigadiers in our civil war, this is certainly a curious complaint.

A TALE that seems fifty years out of date omes from Australia: The Savo, a small trading vessel, was boarded by Malays in their famous old piratical style, and one of them shot and killed the mate, while mother cut off the head of a trader with an axe, and in the fight, which ended in the repulse of the pirates, the owner of the ship as fatally wounded and many of the crev injured. England had better send a few of her gunboats to those waters. THE home squadrons of the British navy

have been going through their usual annual mimic warfare, which gives them the best of training for an actual war. Englishmen have lately become alarmed at the naval development of France and other powers, and the discovery that a large part of their own huge navy is made up of vessels that are ten years old and without the latest improvements. This scare may be quite anwarranted, but it has had its effect in bracing up the whole navy to a develop-ment of the best skill with the ships they have, while the admiralty is hard at work spending millions for new ones that may be as worthless in another ten years if improvements in armor and guns continue. There is no lack of promise of such improvements and we may be thankful that merica does not need to build navies dynamite gun and cruiser naturally occur to Americans as likely to change naval warfare; but there are several other devices for throwing dynamite, though in much smaller doses. The government has arranged to test a new iron turret with armor only four inches thick, but so placed that it will afford as much protection as thirteen inch armor, and at the same time is arranging to buy a Haskell gun, which is expected to show marvelous armor piercing qualities. So the contest between guns and armor continues, and meanwhile the art of ship and engine building is progressing. Electrical engineering is going ahead with a rush, ind, there may be a time not far ahead when ships can go to sea without coal, carying instead a supply of storage, batteries and several huge dynamos. Considering these things, we may let rich old England put billions in her war ships, while we build a few of the best; but there seems to be a disposition on the part of the present administration to commit the grave error of navy building by wholesale.

A YOUNG SAILOR'S SUICIDE.

He Jumps Into the Water After Having Been Tarred and Feathered. The details of an incident that led to suicide during the trip of the Northwest Transportation company's steamer Baltic from Owen Sound, Canada, have just been made public by the passengers. A young man, whose name is not revealed, but who was known as "Charley," shipped at Col-lingwood as one of the crew. When the vessel was out of Collingwood about two hours he was accused of contra-vention of the ship's rules and the

vention of the ship's rules, and the names of persons on board were given as authority for the charge. Without waiting to investigate, some men who had already manifested their resentment toward the alleged criminal announced their intention to tar and feather him and stripped him of all his clothing. His alleged accusers then denied that they had ever made the suggestion on which the charge was based. Nevertheless, preparations for tarring and feathering had been made, and those engaged in the work, maddened by liquor, determined to complete their work.

The cruel panishment went on. News of the proceedings were carried to the cabin, where many hady passengers gave expression to their feelings in hysterical cries. In response to a protest from the passengers the officers finally commanded that the victim should be put in the hold and alvention of the ship's rules, and the name:

victim should be put in the hold and al-lowed to dress. The boy was brought on deek, and walked around aimlessly, making motions before his face with his hands and acting like one insane for a few moments, then he moved toward the stem of the boat, where, in sight of several per-sons, he jumped overboard. Little effort was made to save the boy, and he was

A Woman Kidnapped. Sunday night the wife of William B. Hanna was separated from him in Kansas City, and, it is believed, was kidnapped through the operations of confidence men. Hanna knows little about city ways, and admits he is very green. On getting off a cable car a rather well dressed man said to him: "You have stepped on my toes, sir,

him; "You have stepped on my toes, sir, and I intend to have you arrested."

Hanna started off to avoid arrest, and, noticing that the stranger was following, told his wife to meet him at a restaurant where they had eaten supper, apposite the police station. Before joining his wife he was overtaken by the stranger, whom he gave a dollar to avoid arrest. He has not seen his wife since, and Pinkerton men now at work on the case think that an accomplice of the man who followed Hanna has captured his wife, in the guise of an has captured his wife, in the guise of an officer, and that the whole affair is a conspiracy for big game. A reward of \$500 has been offered by friends of Hanna for infor-mation as to the whereabouts of the wife.

Buffalo Crank's Startling Scheme. William Brown, an old lake Captain, once a lunatic, has written the Buffalo crematory as follows: "I desire to be cremated in the Buffalo crematory, in order to demonstrate that I can assume a spirit form \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.

and appear as a mortal with power of speech after my earthly body has been burned away. I should expect, after I had made the necessary preliminary arrangements, to be chloroformed and then incinerated in the regular manner. What would you charge for your services in this man-

Billed by Electricity.

Davain A. Henry, superintendent of construction for the East River Electric Light company at New York, was killed on Monday at the company's works by receiving a shock from a 1000-volt current. Henry had gone to the switchboard and mounted a ladder to fix some wires that were out of order. He incautionally placed his hand on a live wire and fell to the ground deed. He was only 28 years of age.

She Murdered Six Persons She Murdered Six Persons.

There died last week at Elmore, Idaho, a woman known all over the Pacific coast as "Spanish Belle," who was said to be 87 years old, but who did not look to be over 60, whose life had been one long career of crime. She beasted of having murdered four men for money and two women of whom she was jealous. She began her criminal life as the mistress of a pirate, and since 1849 had drifted about among the gold mines.

Henry Shaw's Bequests. The Globe-Democrat, of St. Louis, publishes the will of the late Henry Shaw. The bulk of the property, estimated at \$5,000,000, goes to the city, on certain conditions to be accepted and to be carried by trustees. A number of charitable bodies are bequeathed \$1,000 each, and then come some miner legisles to more or less intisome minor legacies to more or less inti-mate acquaintances.

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PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1889. A vote of confidence.

Often before you have voted pon trade questions submitted n this column, but never before have you been asked to pass upon the claims of a special sale on the opening day of September.

The September Limited started yesterday as announced. Unlimited as to numbers. Limited only in time, space, quan- they would only hint of the them. tity. The start was a great masses of choicest staples and One case of Satin Corsets, JELLY TUMBLERS IN QUANTITY. faction to note how our statements about goods and prices the newer ners can have a fair were received. The remark chance able point was that on a warm September day crowds of ready buyers came to carry off not only the announced bargains but the others that were waiting a chance to be talked about.

You need to remember that all things in this Limited Sale are at prices far below value, and therefore, of course, limited in quantity.

But the quantities are attractive, big enough to be worthy-big enough to be just as interesting to-day as yesterday. Were you disappointed yesterday? Come to-day and you'll wonder how so much could go in yesterday's great sale and yet so much remain. Trifles are never advertised

Furniture.

The popularity of the Parlor Furniture sale is quite surpris-We expected interest, but we had excitement. Today it will continue with the chances still much in your favor. The bold ticket on each suite or piece shows the price reduction-the price of August 31st-last Saturday-the price now. You can then see whether the reduction is 30, 50 or 70 per cent. Upholstery.

Added items to-day. Last year we gave special attention to Antique and Cluny Lace Curtains. The demand was surprising. This year we have made them a speciality, and have searched the French Province that produces them pounds, \$4 a pair. not only for style but bargains. Many makers would demand of us in France higher prices than lar Curtains far cheaper than 21/2 to 7, widths B, C, and D. we did last Autumn, and then we thought (correctly) that we did a great thing.

is hand-made linen, and the difference between Antique and day \$3. The quantity is Lim-

\$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$9,

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The Silk Shiela and Turcoman Curtains advertised yesterday at half price and less, had scant justice. At a glance you may see fifty sample pairs and not a color lacking that ought to be in a well chosen lot of Curtains. They range from \$10 to \$35, they were \$20 to

Second floor, Thirteenth street, and first gallery north of Transapt. Silks.

vance of 10 to 15 per cent in raw silk you'd hardly look for cut prices on seasonable and desirable weaves.

Never mind the why, let the fact suffice. Here are a few sample sorts to set you thinking—and buying, 5 patterns \$1 Black Armure

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Dress Goods. Judging by the crowds of buyers in the aisles and the heaps of stuffs on the counters you'd hardly say that the new Dress Goods were holding back till next week. They must be room making before

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