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A Great Railroad Scheme.

The formal ceremony of beginning rork on the Nicaragua canal took place on October 22, three weeks ago, and news of it has only just reached us, although the distance of the scene from our southern border is hardly equal to a third of the distance from San Francisco to New York. It is high time that the firoad and telegraph were pushed uthward. An all rail connection with South America would be better than a teamship service and might prove of more value commercially than a canal between the oceans. A volume on trade between the United States and Spanish America has just been issued from the government printing office and gives considerable space to the cussion of an inter-continental railway. It may be that this scheme is at bottom of the Congress of American us soon to be brought down to business after a magnificent free excursion all over the land. In the volume referred to Minister Bacon writes from Uruguay that the project is approved by guished engineers and geologists who have outlined five practicable routes, using roads now in operation as links of a great railroad system from Mexico to Buenos Ayres. South American states are expected to guarantee interest on the investment and also to grant large tracts of land. Of course Uncle Sam would be expected to do his share, and the great Central Pacific railroad fortunes might be rivaled by the mil-lious to be made in a similar way through the building of a railroad to South America. Minister Bacon asks "Why cannot this proposed interna-tional railway, one-third shorter than the Pacific road, be built at once in the same way and by the same means?" Here we have the Ethiopian in the Pan-American wood pile. Premier Blaine is no doubt eager to repeat the Pacific railroad's history with all its opportunities for fortune making, but so far as the United States may be concerned he will find the people wide awake. By all means let us have steel rails and telegraph wire from end to end of the two continents, but by no means is it neccessary to repeat the Pacific railroad swindles in order to achieve this.

When the Pan-American Congress finally gets to work this scheme may be expected to claim attention very soon, and will give the sessions of the body greater importance than had seemed possible in view of the discouragement f commerce by our unreformed war tariff. There has been something grotesque about the entertainment of these delegates by an administration avowedly hostile to the admission of the products of their countries, but the grand railroad scheme may explain it all. We shall see.

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be made. It is very hard to get the par-tisan to take only fair advantage of his power, and particularly when his op-poment has clearly taken everything that he could get when he was on top. Good government will prevail only when such unjust partisanship is quenched; but it may not come in time to enable the Republicans of Ohio to escape chastisement for the advantage they have taken of the Democrats when they held the power of the state ; and the probability is that the Republican del-egations from Ohio in the national Congress will for some years hereafter be small; and that the stealing of Montau will not help the party to a permanent majority.

When They Love a Democrat.

Our Republican Pennsylvania con gressmen seem to have a disposition just now to get into trouble at home. Congressman Rife, of the Dauphin, Lebanon and Perry district, we note, has fallen out with his Republican fellowcitizens of Middletown, and formed an alliance with the Democrats by which a Democrat was elected to the borough council from the congressman's ward. Congressman Darlington, who thinks a Democratic alliance which slaughters his son-in-law to be so unholy a thing, should confer with Congressman Rife, who finds a Democratic alliance that promises support to his undertaking to e a very lovely thing.

Probably the congressmen will find that they do not after all differ very much on the abstract subject of electing Democrats to office, the difference coming in only when such alliance hurts. We deeply regret to have to suspect that a Republican congressman may be moved by any other than patriotic motives in his course ; but we do believe that Congressman Darlington would be as amiable as Congressman Rife towards a Democratic alliance that would make his son-in-law a judge. This little affair of Congressman Rife

is very expressive indeed of the average temper of the Republican politicians state of mind toward a Democrat. Mr. Rife is a resident of Middletown's vicinity, and owns a lot of land around that enterprising town; which has even got so far as to talk about sinking an artesian well for gas, or oil, or such. Congressman Rife proposes to lay out an extension of Middletown on his land, and an ordinance is pending before councils which a good many citizens favor and some oppose as increasing taxation. It is for the town's benefit and incidentally for Congressman Rife's ; or for Rife's, and incidentally for the town's ; just as you will have it. Pease, the Republican candidate for council, held that it was simply for Rife's benefit, and declared he was forninst it ; whereupon Rife rolled up his sleeves for the Democratic candidate, Mohler, who was thereupon elected by a handsome majority. And Rife's addition flourishes ; its streets will be laid out and graded and built upon when that gush of gas comes that Middletown says she is going down to look for ; but is making rather a poor stagger at collecting the needed gold for the undertaking. Meanwhile Lancaster is 2,000 feet ahead of her in the race for the centre of the earth; that being the present depth of the Penn Iron company's well, which the citizens have not been asked to subscribe to but which is steadily seeking China, and making no fuss about it. Ir the Kentucky colonels who have just

killed each other had been leading Demo cratic politicians, how caustic would have been the remarks of the extreme Republican press of the North. If one of them had been a Republican and the other a Democrat, how promptly the latter would have responsible for the whole quar en ma rel. But as it imppens that both were prominent Republicans, the radical journals re-ferred to can only comment mildly on the lawlessness of the best citizens of Kentucky and the general quarrelsomeness o the people of that state.

Scrofula in Children.

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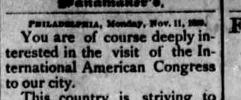
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Congressman Darlington, whose son-In-law, Judge Butler, has been defeated by a narrow majority for election to the judgeship to which Governor Beaver appointed him, is disinclined to submit to the result and thinks that he has ound cause to set the election aside in the fact that several election districts voted in the borough of Oxford, instead of having their polling place within their own limits. This is an ancient and perfectly proper performance, the lawfulness of which is now dispated upon the ground that the constitution quires the voter to reside in the election district where he shall offer to vote ; and the suggestion made is that chen a voter votes in a place outsid the boundaries of the election district in which he lives, he does not vote in the election district in which he resides. It is a criticism which magnifies the shadow and overlooks the substance, and very clearly is not founded in a sensible reading of the constitution, whose requirement obviously is that the oters of an election district shall vote gether and that residence in the dis trict shall require the vote to be cast in the district wherever the district vote is cast ; which may be outside or inside

the geographical boundaries of the dis-trict, nothing being specifically stated in the law as to the location of the polling place. There is hardly room to doubt that

this is a fair construction of the law and certainly no room to deny that a candidate who has failed to object to a polling place outside the election dis-trict, until after the election is over and he is defeated, is not in condition to object then with grace or force. Congressman Darlington's anger at the foes in his own party who united with the Democrats to defeat his son-inlaw, has run away with his discretion. They were gunning for him, it is true, and not for his son-in-law ; and they brought down their game. If Congressman Darlington was wise he would see that his best policy would be to go into hospital for a while to repair his wounds, and await another opportunity to get even with his enemies. He declares that he will not be a hitching post to be kicked by his enemies ; and it is certainly well not to be a post and not to be kicked ; but Congressman Darlington will be a good deal sorer than he is now after he gets through fighting the plain fact that he has been ared ; he would fare better if he picked himself up and saved his fists for another fight.

A Feature of the Result. The result of the Ohio election, giving as it does the Legislature to the Democracy, not only secures to that party the United States senator, but will enable it to re-district the state, under the apportionment of the new census, so as to reverse the Obio representation in the wer House of Congress, which is now we Democrats to sixteen Re-ablicans. This result is achieved by the methods by which the coninvestigation in the second se

cent, a like twist may be given to the an neck ; and it is not safe that retaliation will not

It is cheering to learn that Mr. White house, the American charge d'affaires in Mexico, is at work. He has just climbed the famous extinct volcano of Iztacchihuat! and the reader who successfully climbs over that name can appreciate the difficulties of the undertaking. A volcano with a name like that has a right to eccentricity, and though in a very hot country and about on a parallel with the African Sahara and Bombay, India, the top of this unpronounceable mountain is plated with ice. Mr. Whitehouse and his companion, the German minister, had to cut two thousand steps in the ice to reach the top. If they had both tumbled in the huge crater it would have been very sad, but the interests of their several nations would hardly have suffered, as in these days of the telegraph the foreign minister is more ornamental than useful. It is better to climb ice-crowned volcanoes than to drink pulque" and quite pleasing to learn that our diplomatist is so harmlessly employed.

LANCASTER is always glad to see the teachers, although the merchants may comment that the cash brought to town is not in proportion to the crowd. They fill the streets with bright, intelligent faces and encourage hope that the young idea is shooting properly throughout the county.

THE Pennsylvania railroad has put on a new train from New York to the West, which would be a great convenience to Lancaster if it was permitted to stop here, as it leaves New York at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Philadelphia at 4:25 and reaches here about 6 o'clock. It is taken by the cut-off, and makes no stop until it reaches Harrisburg at 7:15. There is no good reason why it should not stop here. If it is desired to take it by the cut-off, it might stop for Lancaster people at the Pleasure stop for Lancaster people at the Pleasure road. It would bring our citizens home at a very convenient hour in the evening from New York or Philadelphia, and they are entitled to its facilities. There is no good reason for taking any trains past so large a city as Lancaster without stop-ping. There is reason for taking the fastest trains by the cut off, and saving the delay of slow passage across our streets ; but of slow passage across our streets ; but it would suit our citizens nearly as well to be landed at the Litiz or the Pleasure road, as to be brought into the depot; for the backs would run to the train. We suggest that the city authorities take action to have this and all other trains stop.

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