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A Psychological Study.

As an interesting exposition of the com-placency with which even sensible men are apt to deceive themselves into think-ing that they represent the spirit of the people, we note the calmness with which the New York Saturday Globe proceeds to the laudation of Samuel J. Randall as a wandering sheep of the Democracy of whom it is uncertain whether he will ever return or no ; but a good man, an honest and patriotic man, with but this one fault of his wandering. It clearly has not occurred to the commentator that the wandering may have been his and that the bell wether may be Ran-dall. It is self-evident to his un-derstanding that Mr. Randall's pocition on the tariff is wholly beterodox and entirely inconsistent with continued Democracy ; a matter to be repented of and abandoned and absolved for, before

and abandoned and absolved for, before the fold may be again entered. And yet all the time Mr. Randall, we feel confidently assured, lies closer to the heart of at least the Pennsylvania Democrat than any Democrat in the state or out of it. The result of the presidential election satisfied the party of the grave mistake which had been made in high quarters in seeking to ostracize life-le ocrats who followed the faith that had been their party's upon the tariff ; or who, rather, represented many phases of tariff doctrine, by permission of the party policy, which drew the line lossely about the issue, to exclude none who held in other matters the definite party tenets. The strange idea of those who think they represent the spirit of true De-mocracy, that tariff taxation is unwar-ranted by the constitution, has itself had no warrant in Democratic doctrine durng the hundred years of the constitu-tion's life; and it is clearly quite too late for a sound and sensible head to announce it now.

We propose to enter firmly the declar-ation that Samuel J. Randall has not sacrificed his place in the Democratic party by his position and his views upon the tariff. These views were not ours anyre than is the view ours of the rank free trader. We have not agreed with the argument that the tariff is no tax, anymore than we have assented to the foolish misstatement that the amount of the tariff duty is always added to the price paid by the consumer. But we claim liberty of opinion for Democrats upon the tariff such as they have always ad and such as enabled Samuel J. Randall to spend a lifetime in the leadership and service of the party and Grover Cleveland to be its president.

Nashville's Peril.

The National League of Republican clubs is to meet in Nashville on the fourth of March, and the American of that city gives them a hearty welcome

is amply shared by congressmen. That elevated rascal, Quay, goes to Florida whenever he feels like it, regardless of the congressional acssion. His only in-brest in his office is in the facil-ity it gives him for running politics and distributing offices, which is his only work. He doubtless knows that he does not adorn the Senate and he hastens to his Florida fishing boat, where he is ornamental and capable, where he is ornamental and capable, whenever he can get away from the office distribution. He is a sample of the fidelity to duty of the congressional mullet heads he represents.

Dom Pedro on Brazil. The emperor of Brazil, who has been notably reticent since his expulsion from his country, has finally made a state-ment of his views and feelings, which are in substance that he believes that the new form of government has come to stay; that there will be likely to be much trouble in preserving the unity and peace of the country; and that he is ready and anxious to end his days in Brazil and would gladly return to it as emperor president or private citizen. He says that the liberation of the slaves was the act which overthrew his dynesty. It threw him into the arms of the Republicans and alienated the sup-porters of the empire ; and then the Re-publicans betrayed and slaughtered him when they had him in their power.

The emperor speaks without bitterness and with great sincerity. He evidently is a better man than the men who abused his trust; and we have no belief that the republic which has been set up so unworthily and which stands up only on the bayonets of the military will have a long continuance in its present hands. If the emperor was a more ag-greative character, he could regain his throne; but then he would not have lost it.

STRANGE that the weather tries hard to be good all week and then falls back into wickedness on Sundays.

In Vienna they are organizing societies gainst the removal of hats in saluting ladies or at funerals. A simple touch of the brim is declared all sufficient for politeness and funerals are to be lessened in number by the refusal of mourners to uncover their heads. Influenza is supposed to be encouraged by removing the hat. A society might also be organized for the closing of mouths in the open air, or for staying indoors altogether, for there-by the influenza might be a triffe dis-couraged. Plenty of people get sick at funerals, but the man who sees deadly peril in raising his hat to a lady must have very tender brains beneath it.

THE reported doings of a shooting party in a West Virgina cabin need to be carefully verified before they are recorded as genuine curiosities. Hugh Davis Trump and Tom Snuffer were conversing sociably in the house of the latter, when Trump casually applied a disagreeable epithet to Snuffer and at once drew his re-volver and fired at him, but seriously wounded a certain Mr. Smith, of Virginia. Snuffer then fired at Trump. The range was very short, but the two men seem to have despaired of hitting each other, and to make the practice more easy each clasped the left hand of the other and fired two shots. Even at this range only one ball of each took effect in the other, and Mr. Snuffer is not seriously wounded. Trump died in twenty minutes and the unfortunate Smith is expected to die. This incredibly bad pistol practice is quite shocking, and if West Virginians cannot carry on a discussion without killing a Smith, it is time to send them a misionary.

"I BEG to differ from you," says P. H., "that the knowledge of the action of morphia is certain and scientific.' If science is, according to an accepted authority, 'a body of truths, the common principles of which are supposed to be known and separated, so that the individual truths, even though some or all may be clear in homselves, have a guarantee that they could have been discovered and known, ather with certainty or with such probability as the subject admits of, by other means than their own evidence,' then medicine is not a science. If it was a tience doctors would not disagree! The artful doctor who goes in for 'medical art' has no 'medical science' to go with it, so he has recourse to good sense and little physic. Medicine is not among the seven sciences of the ancient authors, and Pope says (see Webster) :

Mr. Curtis might as well classify the whole human race as liars and rascals as to date substantially the same opinion of all news-papers. Prosident Ellioit, of Harvard, answered: "Yes, in general," and com-plained of the inaccuracy of news. John Wanamaker and : "A great newspaper rather records facts as it finds them, pro-ferring to prevail by the honesty of its purposes and conduct." H. E. Scudder sterily replied : "I am afraid I can be of no service to you, as I do not read any great newspaper."

PERSONAL.

PETER JACKSON, the colored Australian puglilat, arrived in New York from Eng-land on Sunday. GENERAL RADETARY, one of the heroes of Shipka Pass, which was so galiantly hold by the Russians against the Turks in 1878, died at Odessa.

CAPTAIN WULLIAM KENNEDY, who took command of the expedition to search in the Arctic seas for Sir John Franklin in 1850, died at St. Andrews, Manitoba, aged 78

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SENATOR QUAY has gone to Florida on a long fishing and gunning expedition. Before leaving Washington he wrote a letter to Attorney General Miller, recommending Judge Harry White, of Pennaylvania, for the vacant volicitor generalship.
Dr. D. HAYES AGNEW on Sunday began a series of talks in St. Stophen's church, Philadelphia, to medical and dental studenta, 700 of whom were present. He said that he had found that all men needed religion in life, and that to one class of men was it more necessary than for medical men, physicians especially, who were brought face to face with the most vital crises of human existence. Dr. Agnew said that profound work in physical cure could be effected in reaching the soul, and that this field ought not to be neglected. It was moral sense to the utmost, and that could only be accomplished by religion. Thenext talk will be delivered by Dr. Theophilus R. Parvin.

A DOG'S HEROIC DEATH.

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A DOG'S HEROIC DEATH. He Gave Up His Life in an Effort to Save His Young Master From Doath. William Wallace Macfarland, jr., aged 14, the youngest son of W. W. Macfarland, of the New York law firm of which Secretary of War Tracy is the sen-for partner, started on Saturday after-noon from the home of his parents, at Ar-rochar, to go skating on Brady's pond, at panied by his dog "Bob," a magnificent St. Bernard, for which 500 had recently been paid. As neither boy nor dog re-turned home that evening the Macfarland family became alarmed, and notified the stare. Island police. A searching party was organized yester-for forting the was the searchers arrived to boken, while a Derby hat and a glove found foating in the water were recognized as baving belonged to young Macfarland. A boat was procured and the party began to boken, while a Derby hat and a glove found within a few feet of the dog's body. Young Macfarland had his skates on and within a few feet of the dog's body. Young Macfarland had his skates on and the was evident that the had been forwmed while skating. The loo was but in the was evident that the had been forwmed while skating. The loo was but in the had a half thick. There were fracts of the dog's feet on the ice leading the boy in thirtsen feet of the dog seeing the boy in thirtsen feet on the ice leading the boy in thirtsen feet on the ice leading the boy in thirtsen feet on the ice leading the boy in the while skating. The loo was but in the hand a half thick. There were fracks of the dog's feet on the ice leading the boy in the will were young Mcfarland fell in the believed that the dog seeing his prongh the opening in the ice and sacri-prong haster's life in danger sprang the boy will be while endeavoring to be boy in the work while while endeavoring to be boy in the boy of the boy of the dog seeing his proves of the dog is feet on the ice leading fell in the believed that the dog seeing his prong has opening in the ice and sacri-prong hast

rescue him.

The Japanese Carry their tooth picks in their back hair, and always use them after cating any anything. They take care of the teeth, and the teeth take care of their stomachs. Use tooth picks freely, clean with SOZODONT, and bad teecth and bad reaths will be scarce.

Dr. James Corrie, dentist in Baitimore, writes: "I bave used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and I am prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for cough, cold, etc." If cents. Pains in the back are frequently caused by a sudden wrenching of the spine. A few applica-tions of Salvation will give permanent relief.

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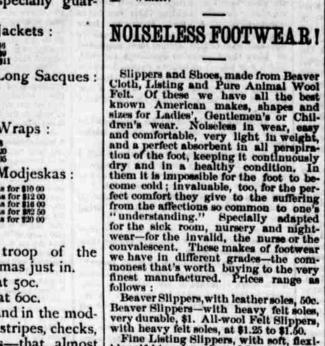
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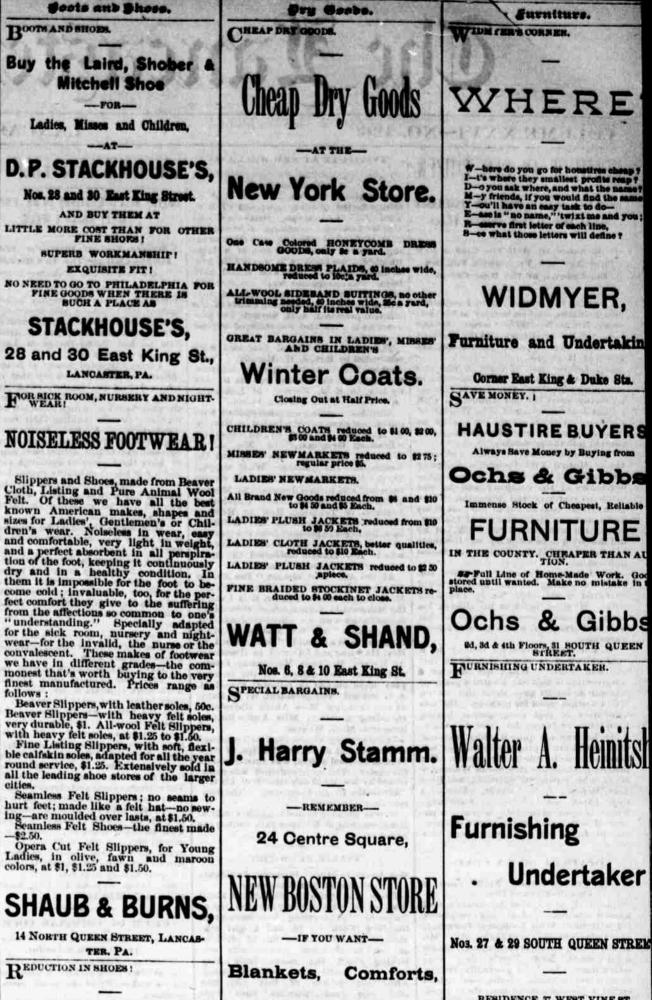
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ires them of hospitality, bu arcastically observes that they will come into what they know to be a be-nighted and ignorant land, and amongst people who are no better than savages. ey will come and expect to find us singing about the carcasses of barbecued negroes and lighting up the darkness of our nights with the flames of burning cabins. They will expect to find us a people unsafe to associate with because of our alleged record for robbing ballot boxes and boldly stealing away from free citizens the right guaranteed by our

The Philadelphia Inquirer gravely enies that Northern Republicans are ander this impression and asserts that no one thinks the Southern people are barbariaus. It then makes this abourd but characteristic assertion: "The American will not deny that killing negroes and stuffing ballot boxes are not infrequent acts of Southern gentlemen." juent acts of Southern gentlemen." If the Inquirer would back this up with a few figures giving the num-ber of Southern gentlemen and how many negroes they have each killed it would be mighty esting reading. The statistics might show that murders in the North, and even in Philadelphia are much more frequent than in the South, and as for crimes against the ballot the Inquirer as the mouth-piece of Quay can not claim serious attention for its virtuous horror. The South has no rivals of that illustrious triumvirate Dudley, Quay and Wanamaker. The comment of the Quay organ strikes the note that will be taken up by the club managers. It was widently with the deliberate purpose of making a sensational demonstration of gotry and if possible provoking some show of resentment that the clubs arto of that city should prepare to treat he delegates with as great consideration they would a convention of dangerous lunatics, for the slightest demonstration of political antagonism,-a Democrat how be miraculously transformed into a riot or Ku Klux raid by the correspon-dent of the *Inquirer* and other papers of

Congressional Absentees. People who have an idea that connan stay in Congress during its n need but to look at the daily of the ayes and noes to satisfy semselves that they are very much when two-thirds of the members are presant, and it needs to be an important on that draws so many together. What the congressmen do with themelves is not very clear. The absentees of free to go about their own business there we are to go about their own business there we it calls them, and about their insure as well. There are many pleas-inter things to be done in Washing-on than can be found at the capital by he ordinary man.

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Of course there are a great many and perhaps a majority of congressmen who consider their presence in Congress a business and a duty and who discharge is to the best of their ability. But in freery assembly there are many who freery assembly there are many who there an embarras the free action of their will, and who do as they please with hardly a conception that they are not charg right. This moral obliquity of men

'Good sense, which is the gift of Heaven And though no science is fairly worth the

"The 'Nellie Bly' of the Pall Mall Budret has been interviewing the great London doctors on la grippe with results enclosed. Can't the INTELLIGENCEB publish the prescriptions of as many Lancaster county doctors on the same subject? It would be interesting reading. Perhaps, like the following, which is a fact : Doctor No. 1, recommends his patient to bathe with whisky. Doctor No. 2 comes along and says, no, drink the whisky. Then again, I take it, there is but little left for modical art, as almost everything artistic has already been patented, vide, Carter's Little Liver pills, Lydia Pinkham's Specifics, or Warner's Safe Cure."

The prescriptions of three celebrated English physicians, printed in the Pall Mall Budget, enclosed by our correspondent. are as follows:

Sir Oscar Clayton, says :

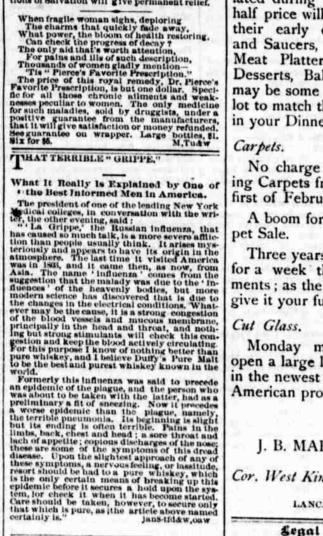
You will take this three times a day," said Sir Oscar, "in a tablespoonful of lemon juice. If I were you I should eat two oranges a day. Oranges are an excellent thing in influenza. They keep it from the chest. A very good thing indeed. You may have a little fish or chicken ; and have two glasses of port wine a day made into negus. You know what negus is? Yes. Put the spoon in the glass, you know, or else you'll break it. And a bit of lemon or nutmeg. Take plenty of strengthening food-sage or tapices pudding. Put your feet in warm water every night, with a teaspoonful of mustard."

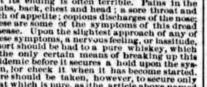
Sir Morrel Mackenzie said : Take of-

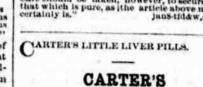
(2.) Take of tincture of quinine one tea-spoonful in a wine glass of water, twice daily before meals.

"You will, take this for four days. No. 2 is a little tonic to take when you get better. No doubt if you are a victim you'll feel a little weak for some time. Plenty of beef tea and some milk, and there can

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