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Our Land Forces.

A Belgian deputy, in speaking on the attion of the Berlin labor conference on motay, drew enthusiastic applause by the powers in structed to ask the confer-ternid be instructed to ask the confer-tern to urge a general disarmament of the powers. In America we hardly ap-presents the advantage we enjoy in the free from the burden of a huge illiary establishment. What struck the Belgian deputies as a splendid vision of the remote future is with us an ac-complished fact, but as ploneers we may be too far in advance and it would be well to consider the danger. The aroused interest in the navy very natur-ally suggests some attention to the land that the Beigian delegat

ally suggests some attention to the land forces, although a sense of perfect secur-ity discourages development of willieurty discourages development of military trength ashore. The report of the ad-utant general has recently pleased our pride by an imposing procession of igures concerning the number of men valiable for war, and as if to serve as an antidote to this, General Merritt gravely discusses our regulars and citi-sen soldiers in *Harper's Magazine*, and Captain Taylor briefly considers the militia in the Cosmopolitan. The familiar facts plainly stated are that with a nation of sixty millions we could not gather, in the event of sudden necessity, more than fifty thousand men for immediate service; France can put seven hundred and fifty thousand men in the field in six days, and Germany can have two million eighty-two thoucand eight hundred men on the march in ten days. As to quality, General Merritt says : "The militia of the United States will answer well the purpose of a second line in case of war with a foreign power, but it is not now, and never has been in the first days of war, fit to take the field. Our civil war was with an enemy as deficient as ourselves, and during the first year there was not a battle fought where half the number of regular soldiers would not have defeated both armies united." He goes on to pay a high tribute to our citizen soldiers when propared by proper discipline, but this is even more necessary nowadays because heavy lines have disappeared, and fighting must be done in open order. The shoulder to shoulder movements which gave confidence to the recruit standing de by side with the veteran, will not be known. Add to these reflections con-sideration of the suddenness with which recent wars have been opened and fin-ished. "It is the rule for actual hostilities to precede the declaration of war," mys an English authority. The war between Austria and Prussia lasted a ittle over a month. Germany conquered France in a little more than six months. The Russo-Turkish war, with its elabor-

ate sleges and mountain and river bat-In the light of these facts it ought to be clear that we are not very wise in so neglecting our land forces. The Atlantic is wide and stormy and our navy may guard the coast, but a disciplined, well armed force of European troops might be landed at any point along the shore, strike a staggering blow and retire be fore we had our untrained militia half ready for fighting. It would not be a pleasant thing to have a squabble with a European power over something more important than Samoa, and to have our proud talk cut short by an irresistible army, embarked on a few days notice. and threatening a dozen great cities. War seems highly improbable, but such things have been known to happen.

respectful hearing, as that is the only affe way to deal with movements that have as much of dangerous error mixed with a fair element of forelbis truth. The Beorge theorists have at least drawn attention to the glaring defects of existing systems, and the address of this radical reformer may serve to impress the commissioners with the gravity of the work they have in hand. Free discussion is the safety valve that has asyed us from the accialhand. Free discussion is the safety valve that has saved us from the social sm now rampant in Germany, where public speakers and writers are firmly muzzled. The commission received muzzled. The commission received more valuable advice from the Political Economy club, of Philadelphia, which confessed to ignorance of facts necessary for a proper study of the question and urged the collection of information. The follower of George notes evils and abuses, and at once assumes that the wisdom of the past is folly and proposes to sweep it all away and begin anew.

The more cautious business and profes-sional men of the Political Economy club see the same misery and the same defects, but before condemning the es-tablished system of state revenue, or venturing to suggest a better, they modestly ask for facts. Staid, conser-vative old Pennsylvania is the very isst state in the world to encourage a radical reform, based on the total abantonment of a system which is the fruit of centuries of experience, but the commis-sion should give close attention to the collection of information as suggested, so that the proposed revenue law may be based on facts, not theories. They need to ascertain the local expenses of the state by counties and townships, the relative increase of wealth in city and country, and the defects in the manner

of assessment. In short, the commission has plenty of interesting work before it, which may be of great value if well done. THE Quarryville Post makes an announcement to the public of a change in nanagement which will eventually result

in the appearance of the paper as a weekly. Mr. G. J. P. Raub, the retiring editor, reers with pardonable pride to the success of the Post under his management, thanks the patrons of the paper and bespeaks the same kind treatment for his successor. The Post has been a bright and well edited paper, and prosperity so well earned and firmly established is sure to grow.

DR. CHARLES C. ABBOTT is curator of the museum of American archeology of the University of Pennsylvania, and finds it

hard to arouse the same interest in Ameri-can antiquities that is liberally displayed by Americans in sustaining research in foreign lands. In a published appeal he quotes Major Powell's eloquent remarks on the same subject. The major observes : 'Our archaeological institutes, our universities and our scholars are threshing again the straw of the Orient for the stray grains that may be beaten out, while the sheaves of anthropology are stacked all over this continent, and they have no care for the grain which wastes while they journey

eyond the seas." This is very pretty, but the civilization of to-day owes nothing whatever to the American antiquities, while it has a per-sonal interest in the antiquities of the Old World.

PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, takes pains to deny a story published in some American papers that he is interested in the quarries that furnish stones for a marbl public building in the city of Mexico. He owns no quarries and the only building now being built by his government is a penitentiary in which there is no marble. "Finally, this public building is being put up so economically that it will cost only half the amount estimated." This last point is interesting. Who ever heard of a public building erected for less than the estimated cost? PERSONAL. HERR KRUPP, the iron master, is said to have an income of over a million a year. MISS SUSANNAH WARFIELD, who died a few days ago at her home, "Groveland," Carroll county, Maryland, has left all her property to found an Episcopal college. REV. ALLAN KRICHBAUM, of the Western theological seminary, has been extended a call to become the pastor of the Little Bri-tain Presbyterian church.

then separated; but no action for di-was taken publi now.

A Mule Attends Court. A Mule Attends Court. A peculiar case was tried in the common piese court in Hantingdon on Tweeday, The great Juge flood on the Junisk earlied way the statle of Jews Mills, a lamber-and also a valuable mula, which was ide within and could not be reacted. A few weeks later Mills found his mule wide it. A short lims afterward an em-pione of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal cour-pany, who had also lost a mule, switch the pione of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal cour-pany, who had also lost a mule, switch the piony of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal cour-pany, who had also lost a mule, switch the piony of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal cour-pany, who had also lost a mule, switch the piony of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal cour-pany, who had also lost a mule, switch the piony of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal cour-pany, who had also lost a mule, switch the piony of the Rock Hill Iron and Coal cour-pany, who had also lost a mule, switch the piony of the Rock Hills to recover the mule. Attendance, and a cloud of witnesses sword attendance, and a cloud of witnesses sword attine in the was the iron company's, and attine ager cloud was positive that it be pioned to Mills. The verdict was for Mills, and the court-room was filled with inter-outed spectators

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To Prosecute Illegal Dealers.

The Scranton Liquor Dealers' association having determined to prosecute all illegal liquor dealers, for which purpose they em-ployed detectives to take evidence, on Tues-day had warrants issued for the arrest of day had warrants issued for the arrest of 116 persons. They will carry the cases to a trial, being determined to protect themselves. Their action has created much excitement among the violators of the law, who threaten to retaliate by counter suits against some members of the lague, whom they charge with Sunday selling and sell-ing to minors.

Neither Will She Discriminate.

From the Detroit Free Press. A good-sized chunk of a colored woman slipped on the pavement on Monroe ave-nue yesterday and went down, and a pedestrian came to her assistance with ex-tended hand and the remark :

tended hand and the remark : "Allow me, madam." "Does yur observe dat Ize a cuil'd lady ?" she asked as she looked up at him. "Certainly, but that makes no difference in a case like this. Take my hand." "Thanks," she said as she rose to her feet. "If yur doan' draw de cuiler line I shan't. De fust white man I sees on his back I will offer to help him up."

What's the Use of Talking f There is no denying that SOZODONT is the best preparation for the mouth and iceth. Preparations, like snow dakes in number, have appeared, but the public faith is still strong in the virtues of SOZODONT. Its use grows yearly.

yearly. To cram one's head full of knowledge and the stomach full of food, and then neglect to ob-serve the simplest laws of nature are the un-failing means to induce nervousness and con-supation and certain loss of health. Laxador prevents all this trouble. Price 25 cents a pack-are.

The best remedy for the complaints of early This best remedy for the complaints of early childhood, such as colic, flatulency, etc., is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrap. Price 25 cents.

Buil's haby syrup. Price 25 cents. The Sewers of Paris are one of the modern wonders of the world. That marvelous network of underground streams, over which the tourist can travel by rall and in bonts, constitutes the bowers of the gay capital. This habyrinth of streams is kept with unscrupulous care ; for any obstruction in the now of the sewage would be attended with serious results to the health of the inhabitants of the city above. The sewers of the human system are the liver and bowels, and in order to keep disease out of the wonderful city of which they are a part, they must be kept always free and anobstructed. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pur-rative Pellets are the best laxative and cathar lie known for the purpose. Tiny, sugar-coated granules, in vials, always fresh. W, The w

A Method of Advertising.

A Method of Advertising. Over one bundred thousand *irce sample* bot-ties of Kemp's Ralsam, we learn, were given away in this state last year. The corresponding sale on the Baisam has never been equalled or approached by any other remedy. This medi-cine must have great merit or the free sample would injure, rather than help the sale. If you have a cough or cold, or even consumption, we would criating advise a trial. The large bot-ules are 50e and \$1.

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Rheumatism

Is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys In the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the dis ease, pains and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its

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bettering and bettering. The wit of prouder goods is quick to show in them.

Take the Seersuckers, not the crinkled ones, but the plain sturdy sort that has held friends for ten years. Gingham style and gingham beauty tied to the quality that every thrifty mother knows so well. 121/2c.

The 121/c Ginghams are a handsome host. The Yankee has been getting his work in here too. Feel the cloth; study the patterns. It won't do for the Scotchmen to go to sleep when 121/2c Yankee Ginghams are so wide awake. 121/2 c Sateens as well. Lay the best from over sea beside a piece of these and see if half at least of the old time French boast—style or quality—isn't done for. The 20c Sateens crowd the French hard at every point. Perhaps a bit less beauty of finish, a spark behind in originality, a trifle off in fine-

ness, but maybe you'll say not. That's how the money-modest Cotton runs. All that's to tell

of the many sorts would fill the paper.

Northwest of centre. Not too soon to have the light, cool, Summer floor coverings in mind. Here are three rattling bargains in Matting Furs, Ruchings, and Mats :

104 rolls China Matting, 40 yards, at \$5.50 the roll, worth \$8.

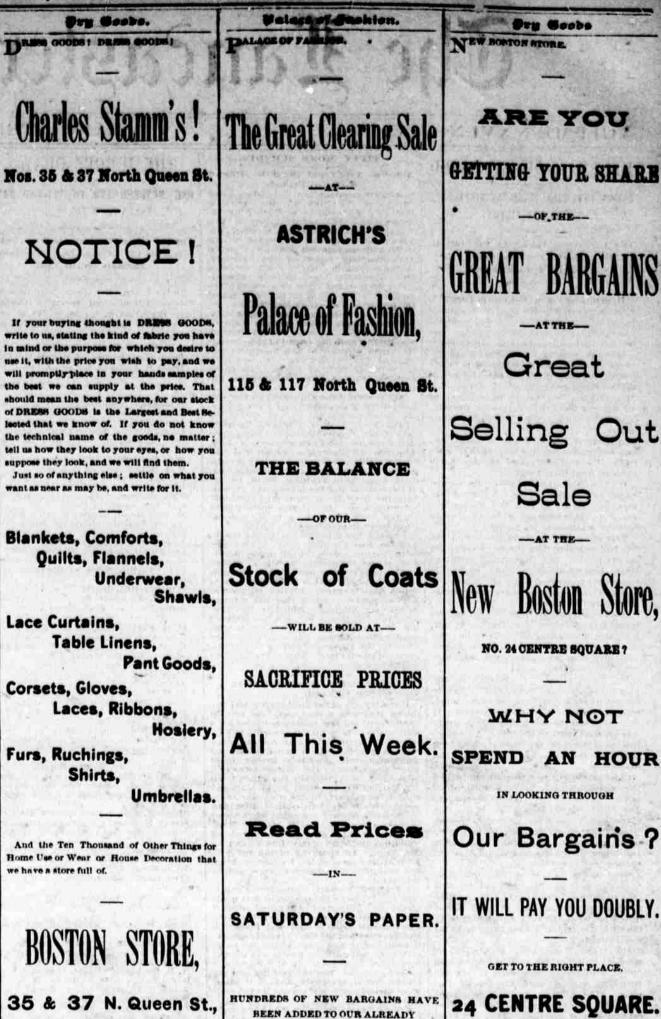
162 rolls China Matting, 40 yards each, at \$4.50 the roll, worth \$7.

200 India Grass Mats, size about 8x3 feet. Very desirable for use on mattings. Odd patterns and colorings, at \$1.25 to close.

Second floor, Market street side. John Wanamaker. Grocertes.



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LARGE DISPLAY.

J. HARRY STAMM.

The Dreams of Kossuth.

Exiled Louis Kossuth is getting lots of plory from the passage of a law declar-ing that all persons living abroad for ten years, and failing to assert citizenship before an Austrian official are thereby denationalized. He refuses to recognize the Austrian emperor, and so is legally a man without a country, but eighty-three cities have promptly conferred upon him honorary citizenship, and although in his eighty-ninth year he shows a keen interest in public affairs. A correspondent of the New York Herald sends a cable account of a talk with the venerable Hungarian in which he gives the German emperor credit for sincerity in his labor plans, but says that the interests of European sovereigns cannot be made to agree on the labor question. The social and industrial question surmounts all others, and monarchy will not cure the malady, for it is going down and Republicanism is oming up ; but Republicanism will not cure the malady. In short, the old man takes a gloomy Tennysonian view of the situation, offering only the consolation that : ' Meanwhile the earth will continue to revolve, and some day the present population may be swept from its surface and a new race, capable of a new civilization, may appear. A cataelysm is the only hope of solution." He insists that Europe is on the verge

of a great war and that nothing can avert it. The oriental question between Russia and Austria he considers unreason for the existence of Austria; Italy has a great future before her; England is living gland is living on past capital which is being rapidly used up; Ireland will become a state of the American ome a state of the American union ; such are the curious views of this vigorous old statesman without a country, who calmly takes the whole world into his calculations and makes no allowance for Providence.

State Revenue Reform.

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A commission of the Legislature is we overing both state and local taxa is might have been expected its invita on the subject was promptly accepted its invita is the subject was promptly accepted its invita is invitable and enthusiastic advocate is promoted its invitable and enthusiastic advocate is promoted by a voluble and enthusiastic advocate is promoted its invitable and enthusiastic advocate is promoted by a voluble and enthusiastic advocate is promoted by a contained with a contained

tain Presbyterian church. WILL CARLETON, the poet, is getting stout, lives in Brooklyn and acknowledges to 45. His success has been sudden, yet, while the critics give him a wide berth, he gets fancy prices for his verselets, and his future work is already contracted for. He has hitherto confined his effusions to the formeral. farmyard.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR is the hero of many a pleasant anecdote nowadays. He was a man of austore appearance, a very digni-fied carriage, and the majority of people who knew him only by sight conceived the notion that he had little of the milk of hu-man kindnass is his next the milk of huaction that he had little of the milk of hu-man kindness in his make-up, but in point of fact Mr. Astor was a man of much quiet observation, gentleness, and amiability. Mr. Astor gave the captain of his yacht a beautiful house on City Island some time ago, and spont twenty odd thousand dol-ars in con-pleting the present for him.

Bismarck's Probable Policy.

The non-pleting the present for him. Harmarck's Probable Polley. Mile there is no doubt that the elections on Saturday will bring a sweeping Lib-cartele by which Bismarck governs, even the most sanguine Liberals do not expect the most sanguine Liberals do not expect the dancellor will dissolve Parliament and call new elections. He knows too well that a new ballot in the present state of public opinion would bring even a more crushing defeat. Bis-marck is an adept in massing a working majority from whatever parties suit his purposes, utterly regardless of their former fillations, and his friends firmly believe but while all Europe is watching for some wat while all Europe is watching for some wat while all fund a way out of the crisis, but while all form a way out of the crisis, the will find a way out of the crisis purposes, utterly regardless of their former fillations, and his friends firmly believe but while all forms a combination of the will first a way out of the crisis, but his plans are, he crushing the some way on the chancellor's part to indicate the distension of a grant is both friends, will throw overboard the National former would do. "From all 1 can hancellor would do. "From all 1 can hancellor would do. "From all 1 can be to form a majority. This move may provide the latter is opposed to the pro-proventive and the Catholic parties both of these are protectionists and both for the chancellor. Mind, I distinctly say by the chancellor. Mind, I distinctly say by the chancellor and not to the emperor." "Mile there the be a conflict betweene Himmer the be a conflict betweene "Mile the story. There will not resign, but while the latter is opposed to the wishes by the chancellor and not to the wishes by the chancellor and not to the emperor." "Mile there is protection is anything. Bismarck the sovereign. He will not resign, but while the story. There will be a com-protect adfairs to others. A few more days will to the sovereign, the will not resign, b 028-1yd

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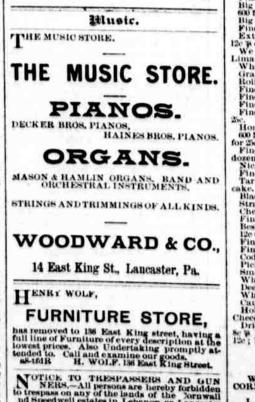
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Scrofula in Children. "In the early part of 1837 scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild, then only is months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the scress would peal off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise would make the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians of the country were con-sulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little indocent, and gave it as their opinion, 'that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eyesight. It was then that we de-cided to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) That med-leine at once made a speedy and complete cure. For more thau a year past she has been as healthy as any child in the hand." MBS. RUTH BERELEY, Seima, Kansas. Cancer of the Nose. Cancer of the Nose.

Cancer of the ivose. In 1875 a sore appeared on my nose, and grew rapidly. As my huber had cancer, and my hus-band died of it, I became alarmed and consulted my physician. His treatment did no good, and the sore grew larger and worse in every way, until I was persuaded to take S. S. S. and a few bottles cured me. This was after all the doc-tors and other medicines had failed. I have bad as return of the cancer. MRS. M. T. MANKN, Woodbury, Hall County, Texas, Treatise on Cancer untiled free.

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