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eat of the Blaireducational bill velcome news. The scheme, as regard it, was entirely without merit, eventy-seven millions annually that a estimated to cost. Senator Hawstated that there would be no money the treasury under the present reve-to pay for the scheme, the approations already called for exceeding the mated revenue of the coming fiscal ar over seventy millions of dollars. such result Republican confession lows that Republican administration already brought the country and ne question of disposing of the surplus, high troubled the last administration, as already given way with this admin-tration to a difficulty of finding funds

its demands. The Blair edman cal scheme could were have to man countenance save treasured in the first that dended depiction. The money burns pocket any scheme for spending it commend itself to its unhappy er; and when a country is bothd by a surplus and is blessed with en who have divers reasons for desiring a reduction of taxation, any ay of spending money may find votes. is easily shown that it is not well for nation to hoard money; and if its coln is imperative.

There are good people who believe nat too much money can never be spent a good cause, and who persuade selves that a government can never me too great a burthen in taking re of the people. They would leave

Our common school system, which established to provide au elemen sducation, and which fulfills the ry education, and which lumins the iginal idea of the function of the state giving to every child the opportunity learn to read, write and cipher, has sen expanded so as to give a much more aborate education than is at all essential the creation of the intelligent voter: hough when the state has done what needful to cultivate an intelligent allot, it has fulfilled its educational scopted as a state duty and is generally ischarged by the state. It does not at rest upon the nation, whose treasury alled for very different uses. There a very definite distinction between governmental duty of the state and of nation and there is no need of conanding them. Nor would they be infounded in a system of taxation hich would not give the nation an wiflowing treasury. With the resources taght under the exigencies of a great r still at the command of the federal overnment, it is natural that days of sace should find them greater than it What it obviously should do rould be to relinquish them and sur-render to the states the objects of tax-

Industry at Home and Abroad.

It looks as though the wage-earner of arope was to enjoy in the future much stier reward for his labor than he see had in the past; and that there is be a much pearer approach to an nalization of the wages of labor in civilized world. The industrial ation in Europe is very remarkable ad is such as the most prophetic vision ild not have foretold. There has esscially been a wonderful advance in e cost of fuel, which commands a rice so high as to astonish us, aced as we have been to consider aropean products to be much cheaper

Coal represents the cost of raising it d the profit of the operator. The or cost must be very great to bring wish coal to the present price; and demand is such as to enable the sorer to still add to this cost, as is nown by the successful demand just o for mining.

The conditions in Europe have been h as to remove from the iron manuseturers of this country the threat of its empetition. Prices of steel rails are er here than there, and if the situa should continue as it is, the duty on rails could be altogether taken off without bringing the foreign into comtition with the home product, save at our seaports distant from the place of manufacture ; such as those on the and the gulf. And yet there is

ry great profit to the manufacturer and no great increase of wages to ed or unskilled labor. Our prices been unaffected by the foreign itions; and while abroad labor and il have been reaping a greatly sed reward, there has been a very tendency in that direction here.

has not been for many years arp a change in the conditions afthe world's industry and bearupon the question of the needful te of protective tariff duties in this The promise of an export de to our iron manufacturers is even w fulfilled; and the duty of stimulating is very plainly enjoined upon Con-. It is here to stay if it is wisely spared with that of Europe is a conon which will always remain to give at advantage, and of itself suffices offset any difference in the cost of our abor that may be now existing, and which difference is likely to diminish ather than increase

## Salisbury's Joke.

In concluding a remarkable address to the Conservative members of Patliaont op Thursday night Lord Salisbury for referring to troubles with Portugal ad in the Transvaal said that he hoped Behring ses question with the ted States would be settled soon, but ided that "with such a susceptible ation as America, Great Britain can not cotiate at the top of her voice." This received with uproarious laughter is a fair specimen of pointless heavy British wit. No doubt Portuguese will have some comments nake upon it, for Salisbury has been liating with them in a rather per-

emptory tone. His sneer at America will not induce people on this side of the sea to regard the British claims with any greater favor. The right of our government to protect the seal fisheries seems clear, and if we yield a little, for the sake of page it will not a little. the sake of peace, it will not be through any bullying of the British premier, and there must be equal concessions from his side of the quarrel. It has been pointed out that England claims sole control of the pearl fisheries of the Gulf of Manar on the same grounds that justify our claim to the control of the seals; and our case is even stronger, because the seals are amphibious and the islands on which they land are American soil. is different with the fisheries on the Atlantic, coast, for mackerel do not belong to any land, and no measures are necessary to preserve them

Lord Salisbury's speech was remarkable from the anxiety shown as to the speedy passage of the land purchase and tithes bill. It looked very much as if the premier feared that if they were not quickly passed they would not pass at all, and although he laughed at the idea of a dissolution of Parliament the situation is evidently quite ticklish. Under these circumstances it may please him to draw public attention from home affairs to Portugal, South Africa and Behring sea.

CONGRESSMAN MAISH IS & Democrat and nduced a Republican House to pass the bill for a public building at York. Congressman Brosius had better bestir himself. Laucaster should receive consideration before Pietown.

THE mud in the streets of Lancaster is of the consistency of oat meal porridge. The horse and wagon washer is the principal among those "cussing" the street com-

Mr. Exele's stones, in the guise of mud, are being carried by rain through sewers to he Conestoga river.

Lancaster seems to throw the responsibility for the miserable streets upon the weather bureau. Well, we have a very poor weather service certainly, but road making is undertaken just for such emergencies. In good weather even country roads are good, and it is for better use in bad weather that the streets are supposed to be macada-

AT Pueblo, Colorado, there is being built massive structure of polished stone and mineral specimens which is intended to form an exhibit of the mineral wealth of the state. Heavy, square columns support a lofty Egyptian roof. The walls of the building are back of these columns and are to be built of wood but covered with designs in ores and minerals of all kinds. The interior is to be brilliantly illuminated by electricity and here a second line of columns will support a dome, and plate glass between them will enclose the collec-tion of mineral specimens too valuable to be left unprotected. A fountain will play in the centre. This building is to be duplicated at the Chicago world's fair, and the Colorado boomers are bragging about it in true Western style, so that it will have to be very magnificent indeed to fulfill the expectations encouraged.

THERE is sure to be more trouble in the Transvaal. The Boers will not admit foreigners to citizenship in the republic and the recent riots at Johannisberg, were due to ill feeling of British residents who form most of the population of that town and pay taxes, but have no share in the government. They tore down and trampled the Transvaal flag, and now the news is that the Boers have presented an address to their president declaring that they were ready to rise in a body to avenge the insults. The president chooses to consider the British demonstration a drunken ful in that part of Africa.

THE munhole of an electric subway was left open in New York on Thursday for repairs and a guard rail of gas pipe was put up around it. There was a collision between vehicles on the crowded thoroughfare and the horse of an ice wagon was forced against the rail until he knocked it over and his hind quarters slipped into the hole. The man working below had quite a time getting out past the kicking horse, but finally managed it while the unfortunate animal kicked the electric cables to pieces and finally died with only its head and forefeet on the pavement. A derrick had to be rigged to lift out the dead body, and the damage to the cables was over a hundred dollars. This very singular accident will compel more care in opening the subway holes in future.

THE New York Star says that one of the flourishing industries of the metropolis is the insurance of bubies. There are severa companies in the business, and collectors trot around through the poorer quarters in a lively fashion, collecting the weekly premiums. As these only average five cents it is necessary for the insurance agents to hustle for a living at the business.

It seems that Dahomey, like Germany, is afflicted with a young king who imag-ines that he is the greatest ruler in the world. He sent word to the French several months ugo that as soon as he had fin ished celebrating his coming to the throne he would start with a great army and drive foreigners from the coast. He sent au army of ten thousand men and Amazons armed with flint-locks to fulfill this threat, and the French force, which arrived from Senegal and repulsed the Dahomans, numbered only nine hundred. The troops of the king were armed with guns of antique

THE famous Arctic explorer, Baron Nordenskield, has announced through the Stockholm Academy of Sciences that he will lead an expedition to the South Pole in the summer of 1891, and he asks for additional financial support, although fifty thousand dollars is available for the purpose, half offered by the Australian government and half by Mr. Dickson, the wealthy Dane, who contributed liberally to his successful expedition by the Northeast passage. It is fifty years since anything has been accomplished in South Pole exploration, and the barren discoveries of Commodore Wilkes, of our navy, in 1840, did not encourage any further advance in that direction. The baron, however, has been studying up the matter for some years, and feels confident of his ability to make great discoveries in that unpromising field. He has just completed a collection of ancient maps and charts gathered from the most famous libraries of Europe, and among them many bearing on South America and the Antaretic. It is strange that in this age of explo ration and progress our knowledge of the region around the Southern pole should have remained stationary, but the enormous cost in life and money of the little information we have gained about the Arctic circle, does not warrant much zeal in

similar enterprises in the South. A RESPONSE. For the INTELLIGENCER.

If I have swept one chord within
A true bard's soulful keeping,
Or woke his song which else had been
A hidden ruby sleeping,
Then inth fair Musa's gift not been
A mythic boom—unfell, museum A mythic boom—unfelt—unseen.
—Moy Morrow.

Spring Arbor Days.

Governor Beaver has designated April 11th and 25th as Arbor Days. He has fixed two days, in order that all sections of the state may be accommodated.

The seasons present curious contradictions in different quarters of the globe. Countries like Egy it, where it never rains, can be said to have but one season. We generally speak of the tropice as having but two seasons, a wet and dry, but from an astronomical point of view they have fourtwo summers, and two winters. Our seasons are the results of the fact that the sun recedes, or seems to recede, from certain parts of the globe, and returns to them periodically. We are in the north temperate zone. When the sun retires into them periodically, we see in the north temperate zone. When the sun is no farther from us in the winter than in the summer, but its rays strike obliquely over part of the world, imparting less heat. We have astronomical and meteorological seasons. The sun attains its farthest point in the southern heavens about the 21st of December, and at once begins to return. Astronomically the weather should at once begin to ameliorate, and continue steadily to get warner till the 21st of June, when it has reached its extreme point in the northern heavens. But it does not. The old saw says when the days begin, to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen, and we all well know that winter has a bad habit, especially of late years, of lingering in the lay of May. This is because the northern hemisphere has accumulated a certain amount of cold and refuses to part with it. One would naturally suppose that when the sun begins to go south the weather would promptly begin to get cooler. It does nothing of the sort. Our hottest weather—that is, speaking as Americans and not as Californians—comes after the summer solatice and lasts often into September, when the sun is already far to the south. Even after this there is in the Northern states an Indian summer in October, which in France, if it comes at all, as it rarely does, they call it the summer of St. Michael. The French have also, though not often, a few days of warmish weather in November, which they added autumn, not probably because they saw any particular r tember and winter the 20th of December.
Meteorologically this is not far from correct
for most parts of the temperate zones, but
has no sort of application to the tropics or
to the far north. South of the equator
we know that everything is reversed.
The Englishman, with whom Christmas
is a traditional institution, celebrates, it in is a traditional institution, celebrates, it in Australia in midsummer. Death has all seasons for its own, but each season has its special muladies. In France, whose prevailing winds are from the ocean, spring is the most deadly. In Belgium, whose weather is modified by winds from the North sea and from Scaudinavia, it is winter. Our mortuary statistics not having arrived at this perfection, it is difficult to decide whether the east winds of the North are or are not more deadly than the malaria of the South.

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says on the subject:

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