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## LANCASTER, PA., May 19, 1890.

That Centre Pole.

conduct of the street railway peopl ast might be naturally expected from the city save in the pennies they can tout of it. No one knew these men ben they applied to the city for the exive privilege of running cars upon treets moved by electric power, as one knows them now; but they got at they asked for and got it for nothg; and now that they have the srivilege it is no more than might be ex-pected of such people, with such interests and inspirations, that they would under-ake to seize upon more than was granted them, and that they should foliate the promises under which their rant was obtained. They said that there would be but three or four poles to he square; and they put up a dozen. hey talked of iron poles and have pro-They talked of iron poles and have pro-rided hideous wooden stumps. They andertook to keep the rails level with the street, but have not done a thing oward it; and now they seize upon the ole by the monument, where one as never authorized to be put, claiming hat it was a necessity. Necessary or not, it cannot be planted without the ission of the city, and the mayor permission of the City, and to-day to take it down. They had the permistion of Chairman Cummings, of the treet committee, which is of no more account than that of Jim Jones. The treet committee has no authority to cumber the public streets ; nor can it onstrue the ordinance which permits oles to be erected upon each side If the street, to authorize also their nection anywhere else where they may be desired. It is a wonder these people did not ask the privilege of util-laing the monument itself as their cen. tre pole. Perhaps soon we may hear that they desire the Central market as a ight storage house for their cars.

Some folks say this is a public enter prise, of advantage to the city, which should have nothing put in its way. That is the fashion in which the lends of monopolies are wont to talk. They seize upon privileges and strike fown rights under the plea that they re affoat on the great wave of progress od that he who stays them lacks pubspirit. Such talk always should exsuspicion of the self interest that is to lie carled up behind it to prompt exudation of its virus. It often, stless, may be the honest talk of stusidity, but it is oftener the interested

There is in it something of truth. It true that public spirit welcomes im-covement; but it is also true that the metodians of public powers have the duty upon them not only to distinguish true from false steps in progress, but to see that the true steps are properly taken. Street railroads propelled by electricity for instance may be good ; but it is not good to grant them greater privileges than are really necessary for their use; and especially is it the clear duty of the city official to strictly confine the grantee of every privilege, within the grant. ere is no safety to the people other-

Remarks on Tobacco. Revenue Collector Fridy publishes a

tter that he has written to Chairman McKinley, in which he states that thirty million pounds of tobacco are grown in this Ninth district, of the value of three million dollars; that we have nineteen hundred cigar factories and last year made five hundred million igars. He declares that the importaion of wrapper tobacco has done great lury to this interest here, and has been thief cause of the decline of our

a values within the past ten years. Eridy is confident that the imof the proposed duty of broteKinley bill will cure the late and cause our tobacco to ring remunerative prices. We wish that we grant be as confident

of this. We are in favor of trying whether a two or three dollar duty will decrease the demand for Sumatra and increase that for Pennsylvania wrappers; but we doubt whether it will do the trick. If it does not we will favor more vigorous asures for securing the home market for tobacco to our own growers. We will have no compunction what-

Cut Off IIIs Mistress' Nose.

Lee May, known as "Dogie," the keeper of a dance hall at Casper, Wy., quarreled with his mistress, Lou Polk, who left him and went to her mother's house, in Donglass, Wy. May followed, and under pretence of business induced her to go horseback riding. Taking her cutside the city at the point of the pistol he kept her for several days.

May and the captive wandered about the mountains, living only on such raw game as he shot with his revolver. The man was warmly dressed, while the woman was thinly clad, and suffered terribly from cold and hunger.

May declared that he would not kill the woman, but would speil her beauty. After ever in excluding foreign cigar wrapper tobacco and requiring our smokers, if they will smoke, to smoke the proseveral reasons: First, it is hardship to them, since home tobacco makes as good wrappers for cigars as Sumatra. Second, the tobacco consumer is not entitled to have any consideration paid to his pocket by the laws. The more he pays for his tobacco the less possibly will he use, and the better it will be for him. Whisky and tobacco are elegant subjects of taxation and demand the biggest tax

upon them that can be collected. Collector Fridy, we fear, if he is in office two years more, will find that the proposed tax, if it is put on, is not enough. We suspect this because we know that the tobacco consumer is not governed by reason and has little care for cost. He will buy the most onery tobacco and be persuaded in some waythat It is the best, in fact the majority of the tobaccousers have no test of quality but cost; and this may give the costly Sumatra Its innings under almost any taxation. Everyone knows that the great majority of men are without the senses that indicate to them the quality of tobacco, and must depend on the dealer, to give them what they pay for. And it is clear that this is asking more from the moralby of the dealer than that of most of m can respond to. They argue that to a man who does not know the differee, a "two-for" is quite as good as the par that costs a dime ; but that a dime better to them than a fourth of it, and that therefore the practical argument is

twing the "two-for"; and so it seems to food which will insure the life and health of lear little one. Mellin's Food has been prepared to meet this demand, and forms the best substitute for mother's milk that has ever been produced. It contains all elements which are needed for the growth and development of an infant. The large class of smoking imbe-

a'l In favor of their taking the dime and

high in cost, it is likely to make it a prime favorite; so that not only will the genuine Sumatra go, but to make the home product go it may have to be labeled as the foreign. Possibly the only effective remedy will be to enact that the bastinado shall be applied to every man unpatriotic enough to sell or buy Sumatra; and requiring it to be

RUMORS of the engagement of Explorer

skill as a portrait painter. Stanley is re-ported to have said: "I have been looking

for a wife for twenty years without ever having had time to find one." It is re-ported that Stanley will be appointed by King Leopold governor general of the Congo Free state. He will thereupon be-come ruler under the king of the Belgians,

of a territory which covers an area of 1,056,

000 square miles, and contains a population, white and black, of 27,000,000 souls. His

dominions may not, however, prove very

THE Bellefonte Watchman says : "Some

days ago while H. C. Valentine was search-

ing for iron ore specimens at the Wash ore

banks he found a lump of brown hematite

which, when broken open, was found to contain a coin of United States coinage

known as a cent. From its date it could

not have been in the ore more than three years. The query is how it got there." If the find had been a copper kettle the

ethnologists, geologists and other gists

would all be chattering about the evidence

of prehistoric races in America. If it had

been the law bone of a man or an ass the

scientists would set to work reconstruct-

ing theories of evolution and revising the

plan of the universe. As it is only a United States cent the world of science will remain

tranquil. And yet two cents like this will

buy a copy of the INTELLIGENCER and all

the bones and old kettles that may be under

ground could not do better than that. The

THE Philadelphia Ledger notes that "the

Vaux election" occurs on Tuesday and by

so describing the event indicates that re-

markable strength of the unopposed can-

didate. It should be his election beyond a

doubt, but as these bye-elections to fill a

vacancy are often neglected by the voters

the Ledger calls for a full poll for Mr. Vaux, "It should come out spontaneously,

and with hearty good will, just as the

nomination went to him. He made no

effort to get the nomination, and he is

spending no money in a canvass for elec-

tion. Down to this time the spontaneous

character of the affair has been very cred-

itable to Mr. Vaux, to his party and to the

THE case with which General Grosvenor.

of Onio, adopted the tactics of Speaker Reed,

when filling the chair of the House during

Saturday's turbulent debate, is proof

enough that the qualities of the speaker

are by no means so rare and wonderful as

admirers have declared them to be.

Grosvenor showed himself quite as narrow

and arbitrary as Speaker Reed, and it is evident that the precedent set by that brow-

beater will disturb the peace of the House

Has Adamantine Check.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Sam Matt, Fridy, collector of internal revenue in the Ninth district, at Lancas-

ter, has expressed in an official letter his distinguished approval of the McKinley bill. What excites his especial are

distinguished approval of the McKinley bill. What excites his especial approbation in the bill is the increase of duty on Sumatra tobacco to \$2.75 a pound. With such a duty Mr. Fridy thinks the manufacturers will be unable to import Sumatra tobacco, and will thus be driven to use the coarse domestic tobacco, which would in esusequence be greatly enhanced in value. He says that cigarmakers would be greatly benefited by

cigarmakers would be greatly benefited by a process which should compel them to pay a much larger price for a poorer quality of tobacco—a line of argument to which the manufacturers will be very likely to

lemur.
The method of Mr. Collector Fridy might

well be imitated by other officials of the government. In view of the degree of popular edium that has fallen upon the Me-kinley bill official indorsements should be gratefully received by its authors. Custom

Cut Off Ills Mistress' Nose.

List of Unclaimed Letters. List of letters advertised at the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., May 19th, 1890. Free de-

Ladies' List, -Miss Kate Bowman, Miss

Ladies' List.—Miss Kate Bowman, Miss Emma Chaff, Miss Sadie E. Fisher, Mrs. Susan Greider, Mrs. Sue Snyder. Gentlemen's List.—Isaac L. Bechtel, Waiter H. Charlos, Jack Dinke F. Frank William Hartmann, Charles Johnson, J. C. Kinch, Edward W. Lintner, John H. Moore, Jacob Shultz, H. S. Webb.

The Lachenbruch Fobacco Failure.

At a meeting of creditors of N. Lachen-bruch & Brothers, wholesale dealers in to-

by the firm at 33 1-3 cents on the dollar in

endorsed notes at three, six, nine and twelve months, which, it is thought, will be accepted by the creditors, most of whom

for many a day to come.

marvels of science are sublime.

The Brightest Jewels The Brightest Jewels in a mother's diadem are her fair, healthy children—the pride and ornaments of her home. But a mother cannot bear and nourish such children while she is the victim of suffering and disease. By a course of self-treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorits Prescription, every woman can thoroughly eradicate those excruciating periodical pains and functional weaknesses incident to her sex, and at the same time build up and invigorate her whole system by its health-imparing influence. A trial bottle will convince. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, to give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years. dumped overboard from the importing vessels as was the tea in Boston harbor. But we are bound to say that the cheapness of our tobacco, while it is very listressing to our farmers, seems to be advantageous to the cigar making industry of this section. We are told that seventy-five new cigar factories have been already started in this district during this month; and it is clear that this section of the country is daily making great strides towards becoming the centre of the cigar industry. If our farmers can be kept at growing cheap tobacco, it does not look as though it would be a bad thing for the state, however bad for them.

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Blazers; in White and Blue and White and Garnet, \$1. Other colors to order in any stripe desired.

Boys' Straw Hats!

gratefully received by its authors. Custom house collectors, foreign consuls and post-masters should be invited to send in their official approval of the bill without delay for the sake of the party. Beside the to-bacco schedule, there are the increased duties on tin-plate, wool and woolens, glassware, cuttery and many other articles, with the bounties on sugar and raw silk; all of which are sadly in need of official bolstering. If few other officeholders possess the adamantine cheek of Mr. Fridy, his letter to Chairman McKinley nevertheless affords a model of official impertinence which some of them may hope to feebly copy. twelve or fifteen different styles, 25c. Double that number of styles, 50c. Misses: Flat-Brim Sailor Hats, colors Blue and White, 47c.

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