A New Interpretation Needed. A Pennsylvania state judge has now directed the acquittal of a man who sold at Leechburg, as agent of the Cincinnati brewing company, beer that he received from them in the original kegs, which had been sent in a carload to Pittsburg, and had thence been distributed to the points of consumption. The seller in

of running in the polecat company that he had set himself out to enjoy. the beer in a prohibition town. We incline to think of Brother Martin Manifestly, if this construction holds there will be no need of taking out liquor that it would have been a feat beyond licenses hereafter in Pennsylvania or blastrength. Hie used to have very decent instincts and until ambition swerved him in among the wretched beasts of any other state. The Pennsylvania breweries and distilleries, while unable to sell their product in their own state. the Republicau ring kennel, he was can freely export it for sale in other free from their mange. It will be a states; and the brewers and distillers of good thing for him if Providence other states can find a market in Pennsylvania that they cannot get at home, What rascals they are to be sure! The where their own customers have to pay a license, also, no doubt, as Pennsylva-

reform, restrict and bound

permit the free sale of foreign

products in a state, that the state

forbids to be manufactured or demands

a license fee for permitting to be sold.

Otherwise the supreme court of the

United States is in danger of being

THE expenditures, as shown in appropri

deemed imbecile.

ation bills, stand as follows :

reciand agroof (Senate commitFortification (before the Senate).
Pension, regular (in conference).
District of Columbia (in conference).
Naval (in conference).
Army (in conference).
Military academy (in conference).
Indian (in House committee).
Sundry civil.
General deficiency (in House committee).
Agricultural

mittee).
Agricultural (reported to House).
Public buildings.
Sinking fund.
Extra pension bill (in conference).
Direct bill (passed) the Senate.
Probable excess of pension payments over the regular appropriation, based on this year's excess.

The estimated revenue for the year, ac-

ired and eighty-five millions, so that a defi-

clency of fifty-nine millions is in sight.

The Pittsburg Post remarks: "Cleveland

handed over to Harrison a surplus in the

treasury of \$43,678,883. Less than two

years of Harrison and this surplus is

squandered, and there is a deficiency in

In September, 1888, Congress authorized

the construction of armored cruiser No. 2,

to cost not more than three millions and a

half, and it is this ship, now known at the

department as "Tracy's pet," for which

bids were recently received. The delay is

ascribed to difficulty in designing a ship

under the conditions imposed of cost and

tonnage, and Congress was asked to in-

the Baltimore, and is the largest vessel

ever designed for the navy, and differs from the other cruisers chiefly in wearing

a light armor varying from two and a

quarter to ten inches in thickness. Her

light draught will enable her to enter

vaters inaccessible to most ships of her

power, and great speed is expected of her.

PERSONAL. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE IS SEVENLY-

eight years old to-day.

Robert Adams, Jr., of Philadelphia, has resigned as minister to Brazil.

SENATOR VOORBEES, of Indiana, will deliver the cration at the Valley Forge celebration, June 19.

REV. EDWARD T. DOANE, a missionary to the Philipping and other Seath S.

to the Philippine and other South Sca Islands, died at Honolulu, where he had

LIEUTENANT C. J. CRANE has been granted leave of absence until August 15, in army orders just published. Mrs. Crane was Miss Martha Mitchell, of Lancaster. Dr. D. HAYES AGNEW, of Philadelphia, thinks the climate the characteristics.

thinks the climatic changes which are tak-

ing place will in time bring the flora and animals of the tropics to flourish in this

MR. GLADSTONE, in the House of Com-mons, declared that the compensation clause in the licensing bill paralyzed all hope of effecting a reform in the number of public houses without ruinous cost to

REV. VIRGII. MAXEY, a nephew of Ex-United States Senator Maxey, of Texas, is reported to have planued a combination of

theatricals and theology. He will act on the stage week-days, and preach Sundays. A Maxey mum in either branch will doubt-less be reached before the close of the

The Result of an Electric Bott.

A strange story from New Hope, Pa., opposite Trenton, N. J., was told on Fri-day by a member of the Union Paper Mili

day by a member of the Union Paper Mill company of that place. Lightning struck their works on Thursday. Geo. Pidcock, an employe, was standing on a large cylinder at the time, and to the great amusement of Edward McGane, another employe, he began to jump up and down and dance about in a very grotesque manner. He then suddenly made a dash through a door to the open air. McCune laughed heartily at what he thought was a funny prank, and attempted to follow, but to his consternation found he could not move a limb. The shock had rendered one man crazy and paralyzed the other. Both

move a limb. The shock had rendered one man crazy and paralyzed the other. Both were removed to their homes. McCune, who was paralyzed, had recovered yesterday, with the exception of a severe pain in the head, while Pidcock was still in a pre-carious condition. After the men had been removed to their homes the mill was found to be on fire in a place 200 feet away from where the men were shocked.

All Records Beaten.

been taken in a sick condition.

rease her size. She is twice the size of

sight of \$59,000,000 !

which is construed

effrontery of their chief Quay is even amazing in its magnitude. His publinia retailers do for selling Pennsylvania cation that he had no hand in the beer and whisky. gubernatorial contest and that he can-This condition of the law is favorable not be expected to call off Delamater to the increase of railroad inter-state who has been playing a lone hand in traffic ; but it is doubtful whether anythe game, is a sample of bold lying, one can see anything but absurdity in a under circumstances which law that shuts out home products and strongly discourage such an essay to lets in foreign ones to take their place. hoodwink the people. It seems to A more conspicuous reduction of the law to absurdity was never exemplified. For the Democratic nomination Mr. And the supreme court of the United States needs to promptly

candidate for

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governorship; the story

Vatres to ride with him. Friend

the race without Lancaster, iu-

by the thought that he does not lose

governor; and he saves the malodor

saves him from their company.

rtin, if this is true, may be consoled

ich, since Delamater will never be

Wallace seems clearly in the lead, with the field against him. Mr. Pattison has dropped back, and it is no doubt true, as Mr. McGowan, of Philadelphia, says, in announcing that he has gone over to Wallace, that Pattison has simply been intended by his starters to make the running for their dark horse; to which use McGowan declares that he declines to lend himself.

It is interesting to see the animation with which the Democratic nomination s pursued, when it might rather have en suspected that it would be shunned as a Dead Sea apple. Clearly there is a strong idea on the Democratic side that properly chosen and heartily supported candidate may be chosen. And there is good ground for the expectation, if Delamater is nominated, against i strong Democratic opponent.

Indian Reformers.

The education of Indians has been more or less of a hobby with certain good people for many years, and a worthier hobby would be hard to dissover, but somehow the noble savage as not given very startling results. There are frequent cases of promising young men, of pure Indian blood, who astonish their friends by evidence of ability and easily acquire a fine educa- cording to Secretary Windom, is three hunbut with rare exceptions the eduoated Indian fails to fulfill the promise and hope that he would be a kind of Moses for his race, or even an inflgential man with his tribe.

Sequoyah, the famous inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, stands almost alone as a great Indian civilizer of Indians. Just now a great deal is said of Charles Alexander Lastman, a young Sioux who has graduated from the medical school of the university of Boston, having first passed through Dartmouth college with distinguished honors. He has also read law and dectares that his aim in life will be three fold; to improve the sanitary condition of the Sloux, to act as interprefer in their dealings with the whites nd to teach them their legal rights so that they may not be swindled. His Indian name is Ohiyesa, or "the win. ner," and he may succeed in win. ning his people to less savage life, as he remains a thorough Indian in appearance and spirit, and is not likely to excite emnity by haughty airs, as do most of the educated red men. It will not do to count on any wonder-

ful reform of Indian character, even by this promising young enthusiast, for a few grunts from a stoud old warrior, or mysterious incantations by some cunning medicine man, will have more weight than his strongest logic or best law. Like many of the students returned from the Carlisle school, he may be powerless against the sentiment that makes educated Indians unpopular ; a centiment based on the knowledge that Eastern training tends to make them despise their old savage companions. His best card will be his knowledge of medicine and surgery, for the art of healing commands respect and threatens discomfiture to the medicine men who are the worst foes of all reform. This suggests that some instruction in simple remedies, and training in a course of action in emergencies, would be of incalculable value to a part of the course of Indian training schools.

A College Library.

The Reformed Church Messenger publishes a communication from Professor John B. Kieffer calling attention to the library of Franklin and Marshall college, or rather to the need of a library for that stitution, for it is a singular fact that the college is without a collection of books worthy of its standing as an institution of learning. A card on the same topic appears in our columns to-day. The few books the college has were quits useless until Professor Kieffer, of his own motion, undertook the task of putting them in order and actively assumed the duties of librarian and he now appeals for assistance in developing the nucleus thus formed into a library where our future leaders in business and affairs, or those preparing for thoughtful pro-fessional life may have some opportualty to learn to read. Dr. Kieffer well as Carlisle to the effect that " All that the university or final highest ol can do for us is still but what the aret school began doing, teach us to read." In the wilderness of books it is d enough for the trained thinker to what he needs with little waste of e, but class after class is passing gh our college without the least acquire this art, or even to

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W. Davis on its slator. Each language has wie for a translator to preserve the to the title of the original. Mrs. J. W. Davis evidently is a perfect mistress of the idloms of the German language; in "Bella's Blue Book," by Marie Calm, she has faithfully maintained her former repu-

"Blue Book" is the name given to the diary of a woman who seems to have marred all her happiness in her girlhood with the idea that because she had wealth and no beauty no one would love her for herself alone. Her marriage to a man who loved her devotedly seems only to have cast more clouds on her horizon, and brought again disaster and tears, but happily at the close a rainbow arises.

The authoress presents her beroine to us as a very interesting person, though not interesting in person, for according to her own account, she is hideously ugly. Bella's knowledge of society and the humorous way she depicts the people and the events that have impressed her, are remarkably well written; while her self analysis is especially entertaining. It is not that exhaustive and exhausting self analysis which has such a wonderful charm for the this case had no state license and sold novel writers of the present day. On the contrary, Bella's diary is what one would imagine the average girl or woman would have kept, not that they would be able to express their ideas in the easy and graceful style of Marie Calm's heroine, in which the chief charm of her parrative lies. The whole story has a wonderful freshness and cannot fail to please all persons who enjoy bright or wholesome book.

> According to George Makepeace Towle whose name, by the way, should be stuffed —the habits of Tennyson are steady and industrious for a man of eighty. He does the greater part of his literary work in the morning hours, between breakfast and luncheon, and sometimes breaks the back of his work before breakfast. His invariable habit is to take a long stroll before luncheon, accompanied often by a friend, and always by two of his dogs. The afternoon and evening are given up to rest and social recreations. Mr. Towle writes about Whittier, Holmes and Tennyson in Frank Lestie's Monthly, and quotes Miss Toackeray as thus describing Tennyson's reading of his own poems, a pastime of which he is very fond. "It is a sort of mystical incantation, a chant in which every note rises and falls and reverberates again. As we sit around the twilight room at Farringford, with its great oriel window looking to the garden, across fields of hya-cinth and self-sowed daffodils toward the sea, where the waves wash against the rock, we seem carried by a tide not unlike the ocean's sound : it fills the room, it ebbs and flows away; and when we leave, it is with a strange music in the ears, feeling that we have for the first time, perhaps, heard what we may have read a hundred times before."

THE HISTORY OF UTAH, by Hubert Howe Bancroft. The History company, 723 Market street, San Francisco, Cal. This volume has provoked a great deal of severe criticism because of the white washing which it seems to give to the Mormons and it certainly gives the impression of an elaborate defense rather than a history. This may only be because the historian has found that the general detestation of Mormonism has fostered erroneous views as to the people and their history, and if has courageously decided to set forth the facts regardless of public opinion he is worthy of all praise. The story he tells of the early struggles and misfortunes of the Mormons, is a wonderful, and would be an inspiring, tale if every page of the record did not seem to carry a broad, black mourning border for a murdered religion—the mangled Christianity that has served to inspire the ignorant followers of Smith and Young with fervent but fanatical and degrading zeal, Mr. Bancroft gives an apparently thorough and fair consideration to the famous Mountain Meadow massacre, and insists that the Mormons cannot be justly blamed for that horrible affice, which has usually been charged to their direct instigation. He cannot, however, remove the im-pression that the attitude of the Mormon leaders was so openly and their influence over hostile. the Indians so complete that they must be held responsible for the massacre even if they did not directly order it. That is a black spot in their story, and if the history of the westward sweep of our civilization should ever be well written, no doubt many another border tale of Mormon scheming would be found to support the natural theory that the Mormons sought to check the advance, and hoped to remain an independent nation. Whatever may be their virtues-and it must be remembered that a very large faction oppose polygamythey were in a position of hostility to the United States and were only prevented from open defiance and independent action by their hopeless weakness. Mr. Bancroft gives a great deal of space to an attack upon "the gentiles," as the followers of Brigham Young are wont to call the rest of the people of this country. seems to be entirely unwarranted and is certainly not history. Mormonism must stand or fall by its own merits regardless of the failings of the votaries of other creeds, and it is certainly falling.

THE KREUTZER SONATA. This book demands notice because it has been advertised by the prohibition of the Russian government. It would never have received this distinction if it had not borne the name of Count Leo Tolstoi as its author, and the fact of his authorship is the only important thing about it. It shows that i Tolstor's mind is not tottering it at least knows how to totter, for the work might have been well inscribed "the autobiography of a lunatic." The view of life there taken is so coarse that it could only be entertained by one whose mind had been unbalanced, and if the picture of Russian society is true, it is worse than barbarous Savages and polar bears are enobled by love for their children, but the wifemurderer, who is the hero of this miserable novel, can not even appreciate that elevating influence. He finds humanity so degrading that he recommends extermination, find love a myth, art a snare of the devil, science a villainous imposture. Instead of sternly arraigning life as it is he so distorts it that the effect must be to make his readers quite content with the reality; content that there are yet honorable and true men and women and happy families. We need more cheerful writers who can score the evil as Charles Dickens did with many a merry laugh and with bearty smypathy for the good.

BLACK BEAUTY, His Grooms and Companions. The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of the Horse. Published in America by the Humane Educational society, offices 19 Milk street, Boston.

All Records Beaten.

The steamship Columbia, of the Hamburg-American packet line, arrived at Sandy Hook at 2:30 a. m. on Friday, after completing a record-breaking passage from Southampton, England. She made the trip from port to port in six days, sixteen hours and twenty-three minutes, corrected time, and six days, fifteen hours and fifty-one minutes actual time. This smashes all existing records between Southampton and Sandy Hook, and also does away with the best-en-re-ord performance for the distance (3,050 miles) of six days, eighteen hours and thirty minutes made by the Columbia last fall. The president of this society, Mr. Geo. T. Angell, says that for years he has been looking for a book that "shall have as widespread and powerful influence in abolishing cruelty to horses as 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' had in the abolition of human slavery." At last one has been written byan English woman, Anna Sewell, which according to his idea will in this sphere accomplish what Mrs. Stowe's novel did in its own. While it is hardly possible to accept the enthusi-astic opinion of Mr. Angell and

alm, orthrithNot often is a book found fault with because it is too refined, but such is the case with "Black Boauty." Mr. Angell's wish is that every onb driver and teamster would have a copy in his possession. But the question is, if he had it, would he read it? I believe not. In the first place, it is too lady-like to suit his taste; in the second

place, it is too long.

The man of education will at once appre ciate Miss Sewell's story and thus, it rectly, through his influence, the better treatment of our animals may be accom-plished; but it is not a book that would attract the masses, as is Mr. Angell's desire, nor will these dumb friends of ours secure more consideration from man until the standard of the human race is raised.

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Religious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 1930, in the evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:

New Church,—Services and Sunday school to-morrow morning at the usual hour, in Long's building, No. 10 North Queen street.

DIVINE service on Sunday morning in the Rockland street school building at 10½ o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

EVANGELICAL—First Church,—Rev. P. F. Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 2 a. m. EVANGELICAL—FIRST
Lehr, pastor. German in the morning. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street.—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. B. G. Sanoyer, P. E. of the district. Communion services in the

vening. REFORMED—St. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rey. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school

Rev. W.m. F. Lichilter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. FIRST M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Class meetings at 330 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH-South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. John'S LUTHERAN-Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at 81. John's at 845 a. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. 2 p. m.
DECTRUBE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHER
CORNER Of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service
in the German language from 9:30 to 19:45 a. m.
and from 3 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from

12:30 to 1:45 p. m. First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., First Reformed,—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow morning and evening. Sunday school at 9a. m. The morning service will be a Children's Day service.

Church of God—Corner of Prince and Orange—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

St. Stephen's Lutheran—Corner of Duke and Church streets, Rev. E. Meister, pastor.

St. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Baccalan-reate sermon before the graduating class by Rev. Dr. J. S. Stahr, president of Franklin and Marshall college at 10:30 a. m.

Grack Lutheran.—Rev. C. Haupt, pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday school at 9a. m. Evening service at 6:30 p. m. Church school as usual during the week.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OF EMBANUEL—North Pine near Walnut—at 9 a. m.

Moravian.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. MORAVIAN-Rev. 2, Max Harg, D. D., pastor, Litany and sermon; 9 a. m. Sunday school. Western M. E. Church.—Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. United Brethern in Christ, Covenant.—West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching morning and evening by the P. E. Rev. Mr. Dohner. Praise service at 7:15 p. m. Communion scrivices morning and evening.

ommunion services morning and evening. CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor anday school at 8:15 a. m. Evening service contite¹.

St. Paule's M. E. Church—Rev. E. C. Yorkes, pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Early prayer service at 6:30 p. m. PRESHYTERIAN,—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.

St. PAUL'S REFORMED-Rev. J. W. Meminger. pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Young mea's meeting at 3:30 p.
m. Address by Rev. J. W. Meminger on "The
Young Man's Example."
TRINITY LITHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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