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Birthday.

Beloved ! we, who are left, will gather close And closer to thy side, in the warmer glow of thy hearth fire on this thy natal day. And here we lay our heart's love-offering down Upon the altar stone, that beareth yet The smoldering embers of a quenchless grief. The spare years are many since thy life began Replete with promise, in thy cottage home Upon the green knoll, skirted by the brook Boside which thou a dark-haired lad did'st play In the soft meadow grass ; where daisies grew And buttercups lifted their golden head Dew-wet and sparkling, in the morning light Now bounding after painted butterflies Now plashing in the water with bared feet Or angling, boy-like, with a bent pin hook For the first minnow, which was carried home With flying footseps, soon as it was caught, But to return as quickly, flushed with joy And buoyant with success, to bear away An added trophy from the field of spoil. How we, thy children, seated on thy knee

With oyes aglow, listened to hear thee tell Tales, of thy boyhood !--often told anew Till they subsided into household words The yours are muny, and the vista long To that best time, when life had not a That bright, brisf dream of rose colored de

Whence dewey memories float, lightwinged at Like schoing voices fr m the vanished pas Time has been gracious in its onward flight, And meted life to thee with lavish han Calm and unclouded, and unmarked with change And uneventful as a summer's day Till late, a shadow fell across thy door As it stood wide, and the despoiler death Claimed from thy side, the dearest and the best And dimmed the eyes in which the love light shot Sealed the sweet lips and stilled the pulsing heart And the tired hands and feet were laid to rest, Her cares were lifted and her work was done Her suffering over and her race was run. Life at the longest is but like a day. As brief and quickly passed; and death a sleep A last long sleep. The farowell, a goodnight, To meet, on waking, at the morning praise.

The Day in the House.

AN AMENDMENT ADOPTED TO REPEAL THE PRE-EMPTION LAWS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The House devoted the most of the day to the consideration of the Indian and lane matters and the rest of the time to the sundry civil bill. The Indian appro priation bill, as it came from conference. was passed, the agreement being on the basis of \$5,361,655, this being \$13.600 less than the Senate gave and \$153 700 more than it granted as originally passed by the House. The most importan features of the day were the repeal of the pre-emption laws and the modification of the homestead laws as reported from the committee on public lands. The amendment was accepted by the ittee on appropriations. It pro vides that the pre-emption laws, wgeth er with all laws authorizing the filing of declaratory statements for entries of the public lands by agent or attorney be repealed ; that this repeal shall not affect the disposal of lands under treaty stipulations with Indian tribes, nor be deemed to impair any legal rights here tofore acquired under the laws repeal ed; that any person applying for the benefits of the timber culture lawsshall make his entry in person, at the proper local land office, and shall make affidavit that he is an actual resident of the county and State or Territory in which the land is situated, and that be has not entered into any contract or agreement to relinquish the entry he may make, and that he has no present or prospective purpose of making any such relinquishment, and the offering for sale, as a matter of traffic or speculation, of relinquishments of entries made under the provisions of the lum ber culture laws shall be deemed primfacie evidence that such entries were made for speculative purposes and not in good faith, as required by law, and such entries shall thereupon be liable to cancellation by the Commissioner o the General Land Office and the land covered thereby shall be deemed subject to entry by the first legal applicant. The consular and diplomatic bill was also passed, with \$38.500 more than the House had originally allowed. Except a little political sparring between Blackburn and Dunn, of Arkansas, there was nothing to break the monoto ny of routine labor.

The New York Boss.

The popular opinion of John Kelly, Chief Sachem of Tammany, is mainly newspaper opinion. Many people think im little better than a wandering Comanche, and at best he is regarded by people who do not know him as a short-haired politician. Never was there greater mistake. In feature he so closely resembles General Grant that the photographs of the two gentlemen would readily be taken for one and the same person. In stature they are al-

nost identical, although the ex-Presilent is considerably stouter. The Tammany chief never touches wine. He is refined, erudite and cultured gentle nan, and a fine classical scholar. There tre few men better read than he, and there are not many who can speak more loquently. For years it has been his lelight to lecture in behalf of charitable ustitutions génerally connected with he Catholic Church. Unlike m st lec turers, he pays his own expenses and he entire proceeds are given to the harity which he advocates. His lat ast effort on the lecture platform was n Boston, in aid of the House of Good Supherd. The Boston Theatre was conwded. Governor Butler presided. lis introduction of Mr. Kelly was a narvel of eloquence. The stage was ccupied by representative men of Boson, among others General Collins, May r Palmer and ex-Mayor Prince. Mr Kelly's subject was "The early Irish ettlements in North and South Amer "a," and he stated some facts as novel is they are interesting, especially to our trish citizens. After sketching the reord of the eighteenth century in Ireland o show how English persecution drove trishmen from Ireland, Mr. Kelly said ry war is due to Irishmen. Many Irish who were driven to France entered the French army and gave material aid to Washington. Irishmen have played mportant parts in the history of France. Austria, Spain and Russia. One half of the officers and privates who con-

Bunker Hill, near Boston, is named rom Bunker Hil. in Ireland. General Starkey' on his father's gravestone. rish band. The foundation of the Methodist Church in the United States arger than either the Scotch or Engish." In conclusion, Mr. Kelly show d that Irishmen have been very prom cent in Peruvian, Chilian and other South American history. +

The School Calamity.

CORONER'S JURY SELECTED. NEW YORK, Feb. 2] .- The coroner his morning selected the jury which is his morning selected the jury which is to investigate the causes which led to the tried thus to defend himself. The truth the stand has a foundation. That Miner was holding her up in order that she he fatal school disaster yesterday, reulting in the death of the sixteen pupils. This afternoon they will review the scene of the panic and a day will e appointed for holding the inquest. Crowds of people visited the place this morning and discussed the terrible fair. Many were loud in their denunciations of the clergymen in permitting the staircase, which they say has been in a frail condition for some time past, to remain without being properly strengthened. It is thought that the injured will all recover, as they are reported this morning to be doing well. Tue bodies of the dead children will be brought to the church of the Most Holy Redeemer at nine o'clock to morrow morning, where the funeral services will be conducted. The church will be draped in morning. The bodies will be Nothing to Show for Hundreds of guage. It was the writing that was enclosed in neat rosewood caskets. bearing on silver plates the names and ages of the little unfortunates. It is thought they will all be interred in during recent debates in Congress. Calvary cemetery. An examination of the records of the building department fails to show that ted so badly that the vessel had to be a report on the condition of the school had been made from which it is inferred that if an examination was made the all. place was deemed to be in good condition. An inspection of the building shows that the doorways are only two and a half feet wide and open inwards. facing on the end of the benches so as to allow no passage-room and with the aisles narrow and blocked up with stoves. The exists everywhere opened on a dark and narrow hallway.

Death of Judge Gamble.

A DISTINGUISHED LIFE ENDED-HIS CAREER IN POLITICS AND ON THE BENCH.

WILLIAMSPORT, Feb. 22 .- After a long and painful illness, lasting several months, James Gamble died at his residence in this city at eight o'clock this morning, aged 74 years. He was a native of Lycoming county, having been born on a farm near Jersey Shore on the 28th of January, 1809. He studied law with A. V. Parsons and was admitted to the bar in 1832. In 1841 he was elected a member of the State Legislature by the Democrats and was reelected in 1842. While in the Legisla-ture he served as chairman of the com-mittee of ways and means when the appropriation for the Portage railroad appropriation for the Neutrinian was over the Allegheny mountains was elected in 1842. While in the Legislamade. fle was elected to Congress from the Eleventh district in 1850 and re-elected in 1852. During his terms the Kansas-Nebraska question was the ex-citing issue and he voted against mak-ing it a slave territory. After leaving Congress he was not called to public life again until 1859, when Governor Packer appointed him President Judge the Eleventh district in 1850 and re-Packer appointed him President Judge of the district composed of Clinton, Centre and Clearfield counties, to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of Judge Burnside. He served about a covered gold on his obscure small farm, vine bore the last year. If the roots Ama Elekt year, when he retired to private life stated, formerly "consisted of half a growing buds may be left. Weak and E is Brocks finites bla fourpart is Greman of Lee Brocks finites bla fourpart is the fourpart of the Charles bla fourpart is the fourpart is again. In 1805 he was elected rest-dent Judge of the Lycoming district dezen half starved coons, " his main vo-and served his full term of ten years, cation hunting, while his humble home-gether compensating by having more "Story of Viteau," and J. T. and served his full term of ten years. Stand building, while his humble none gener compensating by having more "Tiskham firshers" toka firm stand in defense of was tendered and accepted a banquet from the members of the bar as a mark log house. Burns shrewdly kept the inexperienced a well pruned vine looks. The looks after standing of "The firshers" toka firm stand in defense of forensis and indefense of the bar as a mark log house. Burns shrewdly kept the inexperienced a well pruned vine looks. Firshers' toka firm stand in defense of forensis and indefense of the bar as a mark log house. Burns shrewdly kept the inexperienced a well pruned vine looks. from the members of the bar as a mark of their esteem. Judge Gamble was a member of the Presbyterian church inted the precious metal as best he a different tale. Last spring I was on Kelling. Jud Stacr, Palmer Ca, Beginall B Berk, and for years he served as an elder. He could, obtaining more than a hundred a visit to a neighboring town. My II P Elare, W-L Ellepp was also a director of the Bald Eagle with his sccess, he friend there wished to know who could many othere. Valley Railroad Company and of the could no longer conceal his good luck be got to trim her vines. I trimmed. The March Assass that a large propertion of the colonists of the sources of the Revolution- a wife, one daughter and two sons. The use for \$143,000, reserving, the larger port, would do to the one who butchered her.

the Weather Bureau in Washington by its chief, Gen. Hazen. Mr. Beltzhoover has not minced words in making his charges. He asserted that the corrun. piered India were Irish. Irish settle, has not minced words in making his nents were made in New Hampshire, has not minced under Hawaste riot Verschurzte and Maine, but more close that existed under Hawaste riot Verschurzte and Maine, but more close to close the existed under Hawaste riot version of the set Massachusetts and Maine, but more tions that existed under Howgate riot North Carolina, this State especially of tenants leave error. The vince are to Masachusetts and Maine, but more erere made in Pennsylvania than in any ther colony. But Irish names do not ceveal all the Irish families. They have been strangely Anglicized. Many Irish ettled in both the Carolinas and Vir inits. "All the famous Butlers [long und loud applause] were of Irish origin. Andrew Jackson [applause] was Irish, and Presidents Polk Monroe and Bs, to be stolen in turn; that the work of are discussed of the Bureau while working and Presidents Polk Monroe and Bt. Andrew Jackson [applause] was Irish, and Presidents Polk, Monroe and Bu to be stolen in turn; that the work of the Signal Service had been diverted which no geologist has as yet noticed. from its constitutional objects, and that It has fallen to the lot of this humble, cent a yard. I shall set my posts at Bishop Berkeley. Froude says that General W. B. Hazen, Chief Signal heretofore poor man to became the first Officer, was not only cognizant of all to make known this valuable deposit of an abundance of wire shall stretch these things but was the source and the precious metal in Moore county, across and leave the spaces betwist starke's regiment at Bunker Hill was inciting cause of the transformation by which doubtless will lead to other dis- wires only about one foot. Vines will which the Weather Bureau has been coveries equally as available and valua- do better when they have plenty of supmade odious in military circles and a ble. Kentucky was first explored by an laughing-stock to the scientific men the world over. Mr. Beltzhoover explicitly states that General Hazan in 1881 se' . It is more than probable that, as a and Canada was laid by Irish itinerants. cured for special duty a detail of army consequence of Rerdell turning State's extent. They need a warm sunshiny In Canada the proportion of Irish is ingret than either the South or Eng-on the plea of "looking after certain called by the defence, ex Senator Darsey will be friends could enjoy with me my excelon the plea of "looking after certain called by the defence as a witness. Ex-commercial interests," and employed Senator Dursey, although his eyes are the Moore's Early," "Brighton" "Worcommercial interests," and employed Senator Dursey, antrogen instruction of the 'Moore's Larly, "Brighton their services as agents to work up pub-ic sentiment in the larger cities against tion, has emerged into the light of day," "Lady," "Rodger's No. 4 and 15," "Salem." Besides which I have the any changes in the service, and in favor again. If Dorsey had not already de "Salem. Desides which "Delaware," "Marths," "Cosmpion, of placing the corps on a permanent termined to take the stand to explain "King William," "Early Red," &c. basis, like the Engineer and Ordnance bis connection with the alleged con-Corps. In answer to these Gen. Hozen spiracy, Rerdell's action will decide has not spoken. He has sought to him to do so. He had such a step in abuse Mr. Beltzhoover but that has only contemplation at the first trial. The and properly, weakened the fellow who report that General Brady will go on

costing about \$600.000 were built for a vessel whose keel was never laid. After they were finished it became necessary to tear out one end of the building where they were constructed in order to get them out, and then they were sold for old iron, fetching about \$20.000.

In the current method of construct has been the history of our navy for the last twenty years." No wonder that for hundreds of mil-

a wife, one daughter and two sons. The funeral will take place on Monday after noon at two o'clock. Sour DAMAGING facts have been disclosed by Representative Frank Beltz hoover concerning the management of the Weather Enrequin Washington by the Weather Enrequing take the take of take of the take of the take of take of take of the take of take

Mr. Dorsey as a Witness.

is Beltzhoover's charges are well sub- will do as Rerdell has done, although it

A Bogus Lord to Lose His Heiress.

MONTREAL, Feb. 22 .- Suit was entered in the Supreme Court here to-day to annul the marriage of Miss Chaffey, of Perth, to Henry Allan, the bogus Lord Cantyre. The minister who performed the ceremony and the marriage licenser are made parties to the suit. There is the different parts of the ship are nothing known here of the antecedents sistant. Use it as an advance guard brought together none of then fit. This of the pretender and it is stated that the family he imposed on sre equally ignorant in regard to him. Miss Ch. ffey, who is under age, is worth about \$1.000, house spended there is now little left 000 and married without her guardian's St. Nicholas for March has a notable list of con

consent. The case excites great inter-

before the war had a mint establish- clear as mid, only mystifying the stu- penendiak shetch of Mr. Forter by Had ed at Charlotte, now converted into an dent. To prune grapes properly it is omer, from the pertrait of clim by that a Analytic for the original value of concernent to know that the previous Rese Terry Coske contributes a capital

least ten feet above ground then having port. I have thirty grape vines in my garden here and planted out of the way so as not to hinder gardening to any

JOHN D. WINGATE

Carbondar Precious Hope-Peruna.

One morning while he (her husband) could breathe more easily, after having is the current report, is not expected struggled with a bad spell of coughing, too soon. Last year the Signal Service by the defence. That Rerdell would he made the remark that he did not of this country cost \$1.141.629. This confess and testify has been expected believe she would ever get well, when year \$1,555,132 are asked for. Of the by the defence ever since the second she, in her weakness, said : "Yes, I will, if you will bring DR. HARTMAN The doctor was brought. He prescribed will be paid for the detaction and conviction of any a teaspoonful of Peruna every hour, person selling or dealing in any bogus, counterfeit or She began to improve from the first dose she took. She told me to-day she has never felt better in her life than tions with the word Hop or Hops in their name ar she does now, and that she cannot say connected therewith, that is intruded to mislead and too much for Persna. A. J. MILLER. Her husband writes : "South Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19, 1881 : I have a living witness of the virtue of Peruna in my wife, who was saved from death by it, printed on the white label, and are the purest and loss I certify that every word on page 30 in DR. HARTMAN'S book on the "Ills of Nervons Diseases. Beware of all others, and of all Life" is true in every particular.

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Book Notices

tributors. Architeld Forbes, the distinguished correspondent of the London Datty Niws, furnis visidly interesting story of the Turco-Bussian W

org. author of "The First Violin," has a





and they have not been made latter sum only about \$310,000 are de- trial began. sired for the legitimate work of the Bureau, the remainder is to go for ornamental purposes. The system establish ed in England twenty one years ago has the west end, on Gest street, where as many stations as we have and its annual workings only cost \$50,000 a year. A late President of the Western Union telegraph company always persisted in declaring that the entire work of weather observation in this country could be successfully conducted for \$200.000 a distillery, who had each sent her a year. The only objection to Mr. Beltz hoover's action is that it has been too long delayed .- Valley Spirit.

Millions.

The way in which money is wasted on the navy has been partly illustrated

According to Mr. Calkins, when boillers were made for the Pinta, they fittorn to pieces and the boilers turned around in order to get them into her at

The Mohician was to be provided with guns; when these were made ready it was discovered that there was not space enough left for working them, so that they were taken out and sawed off twelve or fourteen inches, and the vessel than put to sea with clipped ord. nance.

Just after the war some big engines

Cowhided by a Woman.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22 .- Away back in three or four days ago the waters of the floods stood three feet deep, there was a lively cowhiding late on Tuesday night. Mrs. Wendel Daemmerling gave a terrible thrashing to George Meyer and Henry Mishler, two employes of a comic valentine, and on which were inscribed, in their own handwriting, some obscene sentences in the German lan offensive, and by that Mrs. Daemmerling identified the senders. Her whip was a drayman's black snake. Her first victim was Meyer, whom she held and whipped until he yelled for mercy. while Mishler looked on and laughed. Once through with Meyer the woman laid her formidable graep upon Mishler and dealt him a double dose, while the people looked on, cheered and laughed. Meyer was too badly-cut up to enjoy the entertainment. Mrs. Daemmerling seasoned her blows with a choice admixture of balf German, half broken

English exclamations, and wound up the business with the remark addressed to the spectators, "I gesh dem fellers be too schmard to send me some more valentines already."

T. S. EBERLINF. Hard Puzzle ?

A great many have gone crazy over the 15 puzzle but parties who don't to the Boston Clothing House, B shore Fa., for their clothing boots and shoes are crazy enough, to pay double the price for them in other places, and is the hardest puzzle, we ever heard of. We told you many times, that we are closing out our entire stock of Fall and Winter goods, at and below cost. We therefore advise you to strike, while the fonte Pa., for their clothing boots and advise you to strike, while the therefore advise you to iron is hot, as you'l chance off-red again. you'l never have this

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