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GIRL'S LEG BROKEN.

Buss Driver.

thousand of people gathered on High

street. The street was like a sheet of

enjoying themselves flying down the icy

decline on long sleds that would carry

from a dozen to twenty people. They

would come down High street at agreat

velocity that would take them past the

railroad station. The three large arc

street lights made their course as light

as day so that there could be no danger

vehicles to pass up and down at the

same time, so as not to cause an accident

About 9 p. m. the Brockerhoff House

buss went down High street to meet the

evening train. The driver, Harvey

Baney, could see the hundreds of sleds

going down the hill, cross the bridge and

on over past the station. While he

waited for the train dozens of sieds came

down in full view from the station and

especially so at the bridge where the

said, Baney lashed his horses into a run

bridge, but on the horses plunged and

when half way across the bridge a long

coaster came flying along and crashed

into the buss. There were four young

ladies on the sled all of whom received

injuries and especially Miss Rosa Gill,

It is the opinion of all who saw the

accident that it was the buss driver's

there by the people watching the sleds,

where she is being cared for.

After the evening train arrived, it is

Last Thursday evening almost a

# The Centre Democrai. DON'T SNEER AT CHILI. CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - - EDITOR A DESCRIPTION OF THAT IN-

TERESTING COUNTRY.

sneer at Chili as being too little a foe

A careful study of that country,

which is now the object upon which the

eyes of all nations rest, reveals startling

facts as to Chili's strength and resources.

How big is it, how strong, how located,

produce, who are its people, and what

kind of a fight could the long, slim

A FORMIDABLE FOE.

country make?

Florida.

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# Editorial.

ACCORDING to the first official report of Hoskins and McClintock, assign- to vanquish the 3,000,000 inhabitants of ees of the Messrs. Delamater, of Mead- the valiant Republic of South America. ville, the general preditors of the insol- No country can turn up its nose and vent bankers will not receive more than eight or ten cents on the dollar. We to fight with honor. are sorry for the many creditors but eight cents on the dollar is better than nothing.

THE enormous increase in the volume of business of last year was due to our unprecedented agricultural production and the unusual demand from abroad. The high tariff people attribute this increase to the McKinley law. If there had been no demand from Europe and the surplus had remained in this country, to what would the protectionists have attributed the consequent depression ?

SEC. BLAINE is opposed to this govvernment having a war with Chili; Harrison holds the opposite view and should he issue a proclamation it is asserted that Blaine would resign. We would endorse Blaine for such a course, as it appears to be Harrison's purpose to plunge the two nations into a useless sula of Florida. conflict in the hope of obtaining a reelection.

THE republican papers are trying to picture a raging battle between the Hill and Cleveland followers for the presidential delegates of New York state. We predict that when the time comes Hill will be found as one of Cleveland's Maryland, all of Delaware, nearly half strongest supporters. Hill is satisfied as a United States Senator and would accept a presidential nomination later. This is our prediction.

IT is rumored that Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford, Pa., the canal boat statesmountains as if afraid of slipping off man, is a candidate for the position of into the Pacific. This giant range them reparation and indemnity, a still would kill a couple, representative to the state legislature. bounds and protects Chili's whole east-If Mr. Cessna goes to Harrisburg it will ern frontier. Some peaks rise 23,000 of Allegheny's brilliant Congressman, great backbone of the Continent is Hon. John Dalzell. Senator Quay and white the entire year with snow. Mr. Cessna have not been on the best of | That is the east side. The west side terms during the past 12 years. It the of Chili is another mountain ridge, state of Pennsylvania would send men about twice the height of the Alleghelike the Hon. John Cessna to the U.S. nies in Pennsylvania. Their feet are Senate our people could feel proud of bathed by the ocean. A narrow strip their representatives. The men sent to of land a few miles wide intervenes be-Washington as Senators from here, tween sea and mountain in some places. Cameron and Quay, have never accom- Between these two mountain ranges plished anything worthy of mention and the Chilean plateau lies. It is a level the public in general are ashamed of the plain 1,800 feet above the sea level. two political tools. We have plenty of This valley, hemmed in and protected good material to send to Washington by the huge mountains, is exceedingly and it is time that an improvement is fertile. Hundreds of swift torrents made. Let Quay be dropped. In different parts of this country active measures are on foot to urge the people to contribute something for the poor, half-famished and starving peasants of Russia. The contributions are chiefly made in so many bushels of wheat which will be sent free to that country. The misery that exists this year there on account of the entire failure of their crops can not be fully described. Providence has blessed this country with the most bountiful crops and we can easily, and should cheerfully, spare a small amount to send relief to those who are suffering. At Lewisburg over a hundred bushels of wheat have been contributed for that purpose. Let us not be ungrateful when we have plenty and others are starving.

ta'n passes. A handful of them could easily combat a whole regiment of advancing troops.

In the meantime the ways to interior Chili would be so well fortified that it would require hard pounding to dislodge What that Republic Could do in Case of war the valiant foe.

With the United States-A Hardy People At least it would take an enormous army a long time to make much of an Well Fortified-Not so Easily conquered. impression on Chili. Of course Uncle Chili could not be whipped in a day, Sam could down her in the end, but it even by so big a country as the United cannot down her without a stiff tussle. States. Indeed, it would require a se- Chileans have good wind. vere and, perhaps, a prolonged struggle

### A CHILEAN CAMPAIGN.

It is calculated at the War Department that it would require an army of on account of the darkness. The street not less than 100,000 men to subdue being wide there was plenty of room for Chile. Of course, such a force of American soldiers, nor the quarter of it would not be needed to meet the little by a collision. At the bridge the coast-Chilean army. But when all the hard- ers crossed on the upper side only, leavships and difficulties that must attend ing a space of almost forty feet opposite a military expedition of this kind are for teams to cross to and fro. taken into consideration the estimate is how wealthy, how much food does it not too high.

> There is, to begin with, the long voyage of many weeks in crowded transports around Cape Horn, since adequate

means of transportation could not be While not the largest country in obtained on the Pacific coast. Fever South America in area, Chili is the and other diseases are liable to break most powerful. It stretches along the out among troops packed together on western coast of South America, beboard ship, especially when voyaging large electric light hung. tween the Andes Mountains and the through an alternation of tropical and Pacific Ocean, for 1,000 miles. Her sea frigid seas. A considerable portion of coast line is 2,500 miles long. The av- the army would be apt to be food for and pulled into the course of the coastsharks, and a still larger portion would ing sleds. People standing by called erage width is 200 miles. If she were plucked loose from her Andes and laid be unfit for active duty at the end of for him to keep to the other side of the down over our Atlantic coast, her most the voyage. If the climate of a region northern province would cover Maine extending along the Pacific coast from and her rock-bound southern extremity frigid latitudes to the Tropic of Capriwould blot out of existence the penincorn could be endured by northern troops they would encounter a far more

This strip would extend inland half formidable enemy than the Chileans in a want of fresh water. The only way a young lady of Snow Shoe, had her leg way across the State of Pennsylvania. Chili's territory would cover the states drinking water is to be obtained on the broken near the hip and received other of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, coast of Chile is by condencing the salt dangerous injuries. The young lady water of the ocean; and if the troops was taken to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, a third of New York, all of New could not obtain a sufficient supply of Howard, who lives in Bush's Addition Jersey, half of Pennsylvania, most of water the suffering and loss of life among them would be terrible.

of Virginia and North Carolina, three-These are among the conditions that would have to be taken into account in fault. He was warned not to drive quarters of South Carolina, half of Georgia, a corner of Alabama and all such a campaign before an armed man could be landed on the Chilean coast. but he evidently wanted to show the Should the Chileans make an obstinate people that he was the man who drives resistance, and compel the army to the tass and had a right to drive on the march into the interior to exort from right hand side of the bridge even if he larger force than that mentioned by the

If Baney drove there purposely, be

# CHILE BACKS DOWN. Coasting Accident Caused by a Fool-hardy

The Little Republic Yields to the President's Demands.

ice and hundreds of young and old were MATTA'S OFFENSIVE NOTE WITHDRAWN.

> The Request for Minister Egan's Recall is Also Withdrawn.

### PRESIDENT HARRISON'S MESSAGE.

It Speaks in No Uncertain Tone of the Indignity Offered Our Nation by the Assault on the Baltimore's tion district who shall serve for three years. Sailors, Demands the Withdrawal of Senor Matta's Offensive Note, and Immediate Reparation and Apology-Chile's Further Neglect stand than ever. to Answer Would Have Resulted Diplomatic Relations.

SANTIAGO, Jan. 26 .- The Chilean government has sent a reply to the ultima-tum of the United States. The reply is in effect as follows:

Chile agrees to withdraw the offensive note sent by Senor Matta to all the Chilean ministers abroad, and acknowledges that its issuance was due to an error of judgment. Chile also withdraws its request for the withdrawal of United States Minister Egan. In addition the Chilean government, in its answer, proposes that the affair of the attack on the Baltimore's sailors in Valparaiso be submitted to the arbitration of some neutral nation. If this proposition is not ac-ceptable to the United States government, the Chilean government suggests that the matter be submitted to the decision of the supreme court of the United States.

### THE PRESIDE 'S MESSAGE. A Ringing Arraignment and a Forcible Demand for Apology.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- In anticipation of the president's message on the Chilean question the galleries were well crowded with spectators yesterday, the greater portion in the private galleries being ladies. In the diplomatic gallery sat the Japanese minister and his secretary of legation. The members on the floor were gathered in groups discussing the all absorbing topic of possible war with Chile. At 12 o clock Speaker Crisp entered the hall and was greeted with applause from both sides of the house. He showed the effects of his recent illness, but his voice was clear and distinct as he called the house to order.

At 12:85 Executive Clerk Pruden, entered the house with the long expected document. The members resumed their spats at once, a few being grouped about

The Time to Speak.

In my opinion the time has now come

when I should lay before the congress

A brief restatement of the international

questions involved and of the reasons for

which the responses of the Chilean gov-

E. an's Course Commended.

that, whatever may have been said in this country or in Chile in criticism of

Mr. Egan, our minister to Santiago, the

true history of this existing period in

Chilean affairs, from the outbreak of the

revolution until this time, disclose no

act on the part of Mr. Egan unworthy

of his position or that could justly be the

spondence with ability, courtesy and

It is worth while also at the begin-

ning to say that the right of Mr. Egan

to give shelter in the legation to certain

adherents of the Balmaceda government

It may be well at the outset to say

ernment are unsatisfactory is all that I

sides of the floor.

deem necessary.

fairness.

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### ELECTION OF ASSESSORS.

TO THE COMMISSIONERS' OF CENTRE COUNTY: In answer to the question you have referred to me relating to the election of Assessors in the several townships and boroughs and elec. tion districts in the county, I would say : That by the first Section of the Act of the 14th of February, 1849, the electors in each township and borough were, on the 3rd Tuesday of Feb of that year, to elect one properly qualified person for Assessor in each district to serve for three years.

The 2rd Section of this Act provided that when any borough has been or shall be divided into wards, or any township shall be divided into election districts the voters in each of such wards and in each of such election districts, shall severally elect at the time afore said (3rd Tuesday of Feb. 1889) a properly qualified person as Assessor for said ward or elec

The legislature by an Act approved the Sth of May 1889 undertook to amend and explain the Act of 14th of Feb. 1889, and it succeeded in making the first Act more difficult to under

By the Act of May the 8th, 1889, the 2nd Secin the Immediate Severance of tion of the Act of Feb. 14th 1889, was repealed so far as it related to the election of an Assessor in each of the election districts in townships containing more than one election dis trict, but let it stand so far as it related to ber oughs.

> Under these two Acts of Assembly the haw relating to Assessors as it now stands provides that one person shall be elected Assessor in each township who shall serve for three years and one person in each ward of borougs which have been or shall be divided into wards and these officers were to perform all duties of Assessors as well as those relating to elections as to the valuation of property.

By an act of Assembly approved the 16th day of June, 18891, it provided that the voters of every election district in boroughs and townships wherein more than one election district is authorized, and where but one Assessor for valuation of taxable property resides in the borough or township having more than one election district, sha'l on the shird Tuesday der Feb. A. D. 1892, and annually thereafter, elect a properly qualified person for assistant A sacas or in each of said election districts, who shall perform all duties relating to elections now reuired to be performed by Assessors in bor ughs and townships having but one election

These several Acts applied to the boron-th-and townships in the county lead to this con

1. That in boroughs like Be lefonte and Phil-That in borongns like be reloute and Pathipsburg, the electors shall elect one properly qualified person for Assessor in each war, was shall serve for three years, and who shall parform all duties of Assessors relating to the valuation of property and elections.
Taht in all of the townships as well in those which are divided into i wo or more election duticities as those that are not in a location.

2. Tabi in all of the townships as well in those which are divided into two or more elec-tion districts as those that are not. the electors shall elect one qualified person for Assessor who shall serve for the three years, and a prep-erly qualified person for assistant Assessor in each election district, in the townships con-taining two or more election districts, who shall serve for one year and perform all duties of As-sessor relating to elections. Spring and Boggs townsh preach of which contains three election districts would there-fore elect one person Assessor to serve for three years, and one person for assistant As-sessor in each of the election districts to serve for one year.

or one year

In this issue we devote considerable space to President Harrison's message to congress in regard to the Chilean affair. The entire message should be read as it gives a clear idea of the difficulties and the causes for the strained relations between the two countries. The following expression of the Philad, made up of half-breeds, who are a mix- jumped on tin for the benefit of the for-Times expresses our sentiments upon ture of Chileans and Indians. the matter:

is always safe for a power like the United States; and while Congress cannot safely take issue with the President by an anti-war policy, it should, in the exercise of the war-making authority of the nation, supplement any expression on the issue by the manly suggestion of arbitration.

There is no occasion for war, but we believe the President invites such an many a poor fellow would have to pour out his life blood for it and the public bear the expense. All of which is unnecessary and could be avoided.

be to oppose Senator Quay and in favor feet above the sea, and the top of the required to bring the war to a successful close,

WALLED IN BY MOUNTAINS.

This country clings to the Andes

plies of the army and navy! - Record. rush across it, which tap the snow caps of the Andes. Down these gullies good railroads have been built.

### A WEALTHY NATION.

Chili is not only rich in the production of cereals and oranges, lemons and other fruits, but is a mine of mineral wealth. Her gold and silver mines have attracted the capital of the Old World and thousands of foreigners are there digging for the precious metals. Iron abounds in immense quantities.

The farms are kept fertile in many places by irrigation. The farmers deflect the roaring rivers, form their courses and turn the waters into hundreds of small ditches. Agriculture has reached fully as great perfection there as in the land lie all the cities and towns of the country, excepting Valparaiso, which mountain wall.

Santiago, the capital, is a beautiful city, laid out like a checker-board. with the Capitol building in the centre.

Chileans are white people like we are. That is, the pure Chileans are. A large part of the population of 3,000,000 is

The whites are intelligent, and many "The one serious defect in the Presi. speak English. In Valparaiso English smaller in stature than the people of the among the most expensive of all. For and as they are used to living in a crude \$2028.58-the meals alone being \$845.58; way, could not be starved out in case so that, allowing twenty Senatorial the United States sent an army down mourners in the party, each was comthere.

Suppose the United States sent a fleet The interment of Senator Hearst cost engagement. He wants the glory, but of twenty-five war vessels and 100,000 the people not less than \$20,000. On soldiers there, what could they do? the people not less than \$20,000. On line of type and can fill orders on short notice. Our prices are reasonable and will suit you. tured, but then what? The Chileans fellow Senators than the obsequies of would retreat back through the moun one of their number.

War Department authorities might be ause he was legally intitled to the right

But what a prospect for swelling the pension list and the national debt would be afforded by such a conflct! What Bellefonte. vistas of fat contracts for transporting troops around Cape Horn and for sup-

THE commissioner of Indian affairs wants \$150,000 to keep the Indians from starving during the winter. There are a great many people who are injudicious enough to wander why the appropriations for maintenance increase while the number of indians on the reservations decrease. During the fiscal year ended in 1890 \$6,700,000 were spent for Indians, last year \$8,500,000, and the secretary of the treasury estimated that this year \$12,000,000 will be necessary. In twenty years the expenditures increased \$3,300,000, or fifty per cent., while the population decreased 40,545, 4 per cent. It would appear from this, and from the app sal for more money, that the Indians or the agents are living on the fat of the land. While the Indians should not be allowed to starve, the appropriations can be expended, to speak mildly, more carefully.

THE McKinley bill is the law of the United States. In this narrow table land and the provision placing an enor- We must make room for our spring and mous duty on tin plate is in practice, u mmer goods. All these goods are new. ostensibly to prevent foreign tin from stretches along the ocean outside of the coming to the United States : Here is the result :

BALTIMORE, January 12.—Au entry of 4.625 boxes of tin plate was made yesterday at the Custom House. This is the biggest importation of tin plate made at this port sizee the new tar-iff went into effect last July. The duty amount-ed to \$11.559. The importation was made by Pheips, Dodge & Co., of New York. The ship-ment was made at Liverpool.

Thus we have two cents per pound eign manufacturer.

United States, but are strong and full the funeral of Senator Wilson the cost, that the bank was in a solvent condition of fight. They have great endurance, exclusive of the undertaker's bill was when its doors were closed, and the pelled to eat \$42 worth of provender. HARD TO CAPTURE THE COUNTRY. " This, however, was a cheap funeral. DEMOCRAT office if you want to have

hand side, he displayed a brutal disposition. If he didn't know any better, he dosen't have enough brains to drive a team of horses through the streets of

### How Justice is Administered in Ohio.

stance as follows: The man who takes a newspaper from the postoffice with no intention of ever paying his subscription would be highly and the country the correspondence be-tween this government and the govern-ment of Chile, from the time of the breaking out of the revolution against indignant and grossly insulted if he were called a thief. Yet a court in Ohio (where they have the same newspaper laws as in Pennsylvania) recently convicted forty men of that calibre and alment relating to this matter. lowed the publisher who brought the suits judgement to the fullextent of the with transmitted, together with some bill in every case. The crime charged against them was larceny. A few more cases like this may been the collection business and cause legions of poor edithe Baltimore at San Francisco. ters to rise to sudden affluence, prosperity and happiness .- Holmanville (Pa.) of the correspondence or of the evidence. Monitor.

## Clearing Sale.

For the purpose of disposing of the balance of winter stock of ready made clothing between this and spring, we have inaugurated a clearance sale of overcoats and heavy suitings. We prefer to sell this portion of our stock at a sacrifice, at and below cost, rather than carry the same over winter next season. This is an opportunity for bargains. Buy where you can save money, at the.

### Tyrone Bank Schedules.

The following is the statement of the property which is held in trust by the assignees for the benefit of the creditors of the Tyrone bank: Tyrone Bank es, \$158,254.78. the appraisment shows assets are sufficient to pay every cent of

-Don't forget to call at CENTRE sale bills printed. We carry a complete

-Overcoats are selling at cost at the Philad. Branch.

the floor in front of the speaker's desk.

In all other townships like Forguson, Potter, Gregg, Haines, &c., containing two election districts one person must be elected Assessor to serve for three years and one person in cach of the election districts for assistant Assessor to serve for one year. The reading of the message was listened to with eager attention by the members. and the quietude of the house mani-fested the interest felt in the all absorbo serve for one year. ing topic of the hour. The reading of the message was concluded at 1:35, and In all townships containing one election dis was followed by loud applause on both

In all townships containing one election dis-trict one person must be elected Assessor and serve for three years who performs the duties of Assessors relating to the valuation of prop-erty as well as elections. The assistant Assessors provided for in the Act of 16th of June, 1891, have nothing to do with the assessments and valuation of property. Their duties relate to the elections. Very Respectfully, DAVID F. FORTNET, The message of the president is in sub-

DAVID F. FORTNEY,

## Assistant Assessors Abolished.

The citizens of Logan township, Hunt-Balmaceda, together with all other facts ingdon county, presented their petiin the possession of the executive departtion to the court of Quarter Sessions of The diplomatic correspondence is here-Huntingdon county, on the 13th day of January, 1892, setting forth, that said correspondence between the naval offitownship had failed to elect assistant cers for the time in command in Chilean assessors, and asked the court to apwaters and the secretary of the navy and also the evidence taken at the Mare point two suitable persons to fill the Island navy yard since the arrival of vacancy.

I do not deem it necessary in this com-munication to attempt any full analysis ment the court refuses to do this and January 19th, 1892, after full argufiles the following brief opinion:

> "The prayer of the petitioners is refused We think the act of 1834 and 1874, so far as it relates to assessors is, or are, repealed by the act of February, 1880, P. L. 7. so far as assistant assessor is concerned.

> 'Assistant assessors now exist only as pro vided for in the act of 16th of June, 1891, P. L. 298, where a borough or township is divided into several election districts, in each of which, by this act, assistant assessors are to be elect-A. O. FURST, Pres. Judge.

> The effect of this legislation is to abolish the office of assistant assessment of property and providing only for one registering assessor in election districts where no regular assessor resides. This seems quite clear for the several acts referred to and it would naturally follow that where two assistant assessors in the townships and boroughs have been elected, throughout the State, the election would be void and their acts

# Frightful Shipwrecks.

nugatory.

Staunch ships strike and founder, the fierce Staunch shipo strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' "hearts of oak" to shipwreek and to death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest landsman from risking his life on the storny Atlantic in the tole of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unleas he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that inimitable specific for nausea, Bad water on long trips are a threat to the voyager, but this may be deprived in a great measure of its disiong irups are a threat to the voyager, but i may be deprived in a great measure of its ordering effects upon the stomach, bowels, liver by the Bitters. Against the prejud effects of malaria, bad diet, fatigue and posure it is also efficacious. It averts, m over, rheumatism and kidney complain Don't travel on sea or land without it. and ex

How great names cheapen with time. Here is John Quincy Adams proud of being appointed to a \$1.400 position in a Boston suburban post office.

Chilean government in a position to deny the right of asylum to political refugees, and seemed very clearly to support Mr. Egan's contention that a safe conduct to neutral territory, was a

ence, particularly the case of the revolu-tion in Peru in 1865, did not leave the

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its indebtedness.

The correspondence discloses, how-ever, that the request of Mr. Egan for a safe conduct from the country in behalf of these refugees was denied. The pre-cedents cited by him in the correspond-

vailed in Santiago, and by the evidence of Captain Schley as to the pillage and violence that prevailed at Valparaiso.

33,000; P. Flynn, stockholder, \$75; C. is shown by Mr. Egan's note of Aug. 24, 1891, describing the disorders that pre-

who applied to him for asylum has not been denied by the Chilean authorities, nor has any demand been made for the surrender of these refugees. That there was urgent need of asylum

property, 74,319.78; C. Guyer, stockholder, \$32,620, A. B. Hoover, stockholder,

A DELVE into the archives of Senate Guyer and A. B. Hoover, \$7,500; Claude

dent's message is the failure to suggest is taught in the schools. They are luxuries has found that funerals are Jones, stockholder, 10,740; total resourc-arbitration. It is always honorable; it smaller in stature than the people of the among the most expensive of all. For

occasion of serious animadversion or criticism. He has, I think, on the whole, borne himself, in very trying circum-PHILAD. BRANCH stances, with dignity. discretion and courage, and has conducted the corre-