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A PUBLIC DUTY.

The testimony of the lady farming case before one of our local courts presents a considerable amount of conflicting allegations. It is likely to strike the impartial mind that skim milk diluted with water is not exactly the nourishment necessary to make babies grow and thrive; and the results of the experiment show no reason for changing that view.

The case of the woman who is charged with administering this excessive economy to her children, and the charge made by her to the courts. Without prejudging her case, it is to be remarked that the allegations which place the orphan or deserted infants in charge of nurses shall exercise a strict supervision as to their care. There does not seem to have been much supervision in this case; and if there has been neglect the absence of this oversight is largely responsible for the result.

It seems that the assertion of the claim of the United States to all the waters in the Behring Sea has taken the form of another seizure of an English sealing vessel. Its forcible assertion in this way is likely to put the British lion's back up. That might be endured if our position was a tenable one; but when on one coast we are disputing with England over her too rigid assertion of exclusive ownership of the fisheries within three miles of the shore, and on the other claim the exclusive ownership of an ocean half as large as the North Atlantic and several times the size of the Gulf of Newfoundland. It is especially unwise to seize vessels after it has been proved by previous cases that the Government will have to back down and let them go again.

A QUESTIONABLE SEIZURE.

For the thousands who manage to get away from the mountains for a week or two of the hottest summer weather, the dog days have no special terror. Getting ready, the excursionists bear the sultriness in cheerful expectation of their trip. Recollections of the refreshing novelty and change sustain them on their return. But for the tens of thousands who cannot get away, even for twenty-four hours, from the hot city, the physical discomforts of midsummer season are a trial.

THE STAY-AT-HOMES.

Whether owing to these? The question had better be pondered in respect to the park prospects now again before the public. Pittsburgh cannot afford to be a mean city to its working people. They are the bone and sinew of the place. With the means now in view of quickly getting from every part of the town to one, two or three central areas, there is no longer an excuse for putting the park question in the hands of a few possible, superfluous or extravagant things. There should be parks, and quickly.

NOT LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

The appearance of a report that the Wheeling nail manufacturers are organizing a corporation which is to play the part of a trust for that industry, calls for the remark that nail manufacturers generally have had experience enough to fight any such concerted, previous attempts to establish combinations intended to maintain the price of nails have demonstrated their futility; and that consideration is peculiarly applicable when the present trouble with the whole nail industry is the competition of wire nails. In addition, the manufacturers are not likely to forget the significance of recent declarations by the most ultra-protectionist journals of the most monopolizing of an industry, a trust combination will be good reason for taking away the duties on its products.

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TO DISTRIBUTE AND ACCOUNT.

The action of the Relief Commission at Johnston today will be watched with interest. Treasurer Thompson is on record through THE DISPATCH as favoring an immediate distribution of the money on hand. Public opinion is with him. There is no reason, good, bad or indifferent, that can be urged why the survivors should not get every unexpended penny that remains of the money contributed to them. Our special correspondent on Monday told of the vast lot of work yet to be done at Johnston. To move along at all, the people should, as quickly as may be, get the handling of the money.

Another duty rests on the commission.

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EMPIRE CITY CHIT-CHAT.

Will Trump the Grim Fellow Again. NEW YORK (Special). NEW YORK, July 30.—Real Estate Dealer John Burrill, the moneyed man in the Campbell alley enterprise, is making arrangements for the construction of a new ship that will knock the previous attempts all hollow. He intends to have a new balloon built, with a capacity of 25,000 cubic feet, and will harness to the original car, and some time before the leaves fall an ascension will be made. Campbell has claimed his sky-fly. Inventor Campbell says that all the big ascensions are anxious to give an exhibition ascension in the new ship. Prof. Allen, who was at one time Dom Pedro's chief aeronaut, and who made the first successful ascension with the air ship, is anxious for another chance to tempt the grim fellow. The next ascension, which probably will be made in the first of August, and if successful, the company will engage several ballonists and give exhibitions in different parts of the country.

Quite a Lot of Sport.

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