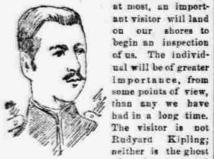
the result of the set the article: "People looked upon him as insane. He was eccentric, none could gain-say that, and he looked insane as he walked WITH THE TEACHERS. EVENTS OF THE DAY. up and down Main street." Now, Natur-alist Thoreau was of a quiet and retiring ns-The Visit of the Czarevitch on His A Change Made in the Programme ture, rugged in appearance and eccentric if you will; what genius has not been eccen-Trip Around the World. for the State Meeting. tric? But he was never insane. The pure, sweet, well-balanced mind of the man looks out of the eyes, from the tintype taken of him just before his death by Critcherson, of PRESIDENT CARNOT'S DECORATION. THE RAVAGES OF LA GRIPPE. Worcester, Mass., which the enterpris-ing newspaper has made to do double duty. It was also reproduced by the Cen-tury, July, 1882, but, in this instance, it Using Meters for the Water Supplied for Decision of the Free Text Book Question Domestic Purposes. to Be Made This Week. was given its proper origin.

THE FINANCIAL MINISTER OF FRANCE

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Society had better be putting on its best and amoothest phases, for within a few days



of the late lamented The Czarevitch. Charles Dickens, pen in hand, to be annonnced. It is only the plain, heavy-eyed, low-browed heir to the Eussian throne, the Czurcvitch, accompanied by a numerous retinue of the 'vitch, 'skee, 'sky, 'skow and 'off variety. They are on the homestretch of 'round the world trip. Now will our charming girls have a chance to ensnare charming pirts have a chance to enshare hearts of the real simon-pure royal brand, and, as the Convertich's "dan" may be blown to everlasting "smithereens" at any moment, the son and his consort may have a chance to play target. What an honor average of three crosses annually. and a joy would a throne, studded with dynamite bombs and embodying comfort like unto a red-hot stove lid, be to some of our blooming maids!

An Abandoned Iron Farnace,

The short article in a Western newspaper of the past week on the manufacture of iron so prevalent that they are not considered such an honor as formerly. To what lib-eral extent it has been carried in the past and its history, does not meation the many abandoned furnaces and works to be found may be gathered from the fact that the enhere and there convenient to the ore mines worked many years ago. The traveler in Pennsylvania especially will stumble across pay his bills with decorations. the ruins quite frequently. At one place in the mountains up the Monooganela Valley is an old furnace that has not been in use for upward of 70 years. Although at that time in a clearing, a dense wood has in the intervening years grown up about and even in it, able man. It is for right in the center of the inclosing walls, which were long ago unroofed, stands a owing almost ensturdy oak, its gnarled branches reaching tirely to his efforts out the window places like the arms of an that the Bank of uncanny ogre, while the foliaged top rises for above what is left of the entire building. France came to the rescue of the So-The structure may remain in the un-trequented place for many years in its presciete des Depots ent condition, as it is built solidly of stone. just at the moment In the neighboring ridge exist valuable when the latter was on the verge of a

veins of ore, waiting or the time when the approach of railroads will develop the country. It is the failure to do so, no doubt, that caused their abandonment in the first place. Having no facilities, excepting wagons, to transport their product, the miners and manu acturers were compelled to | land over a dangerdesert their works. In this instance the railroads constructed otherwhere may be said to have been a curse. Opening up other districts and reaching handily other manufacturers, these furnaces of the wilderness, if the term may be used, were thrown entirely beyond the pale of competition, hence their ignominous abandonment,

The Order of St. Andrew.

A singular and significant act in connec tion with the alliance consummated ias t week

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between Russia and France is the ba stowal upon President Carnot, of the

HONOR LIST OF THE GRAMMAR ROOMS

Apropos of decorations, so far as known, there are 141 different ones in existence. The oldest is the Order of the Golden

Something About Decorations

Principal H. W. Fisher, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Teachers' State Angel, afterward the St. George. Some au-Association, has called a meeting of the horities do not give this order this credit, committee for to-morrow at Bedford. Subut it certainly has the most ancient known but it certainly has the most ancient known history. St. George is the most popular name, there being 12 different orders pos-sessing it. Among the odd names are the Angelic Knights o Greece; Blood of Christ, perintendents Brumbaugh, of Huntingdon; Walton, of Chester; Hull, of Lancaster; Prof. H. W. Fisher and Miss Elizabeth Loyd, of Newtown Square, comprise the committee. It had almost put the finishing touches on the programme for the meeting Mantus; the Death's Head (conferred by Louisa Elizabeth of Saxe-Masburg); Dog and Cock, France; Ear of Corn and Ermine, Brittany; Fools, Cleves; Palm and Alliext July, but the death of ex-Superintenden next July, but the death of ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction J. P. Wickersham Inst Thursday necessitates an entire change of pro-gramme. One-half day will be devoted to memorial exercises in the ex-Superintendent's honor. He was on the original programme for an address on the "Educational Advantages of State Associations." The alumni of the Millersville State Normal School, of which Mr. Wickersham was Principal previous to his 16 years service as Superintend-ent of Public Instruction, had another pro-gramme arranged as a great surprise for Mr. gator, Africa, and the Wing of St. Michael, Portugal. Those who are in the habit of at-tributing St. Bridget to Ireland may be surprised to learn that the only order of that The ordinary decoration, including the ribbon, is usually shout four inches long by three wide and weighs on an average about balf a pound. Rulers of countries lead, but still it would be rather difficult to say who

 School, of which Mr. Wickersham was Principal previous to bhi 66 years service as Superintendent of Public Instruction, had another programme arranged as a great surprise for Mr. Wickersham. The slumin of the Normal School was to have a grand reunion in Mr. Wickersham's honor on July 18, and present him with a silver teaset. The occasion was his marriage to a lady in Lancaster, which was to take place next August.
The following are the names of the pupils who stand first in the highest grammar rooms in the various ward schools. Mt. Albion School, Mollie McKee; Forbes, Eva Jones; Morse, Boopert Rossel; Riverside, Lizzie Foley; North, Benjamin Gruss; Franklin, Allie Leech; O'Hara, Annie Clancy; Hancock, Katle Hays; Hiland, Margaret Stein: Wickersham, Alma Moeller: Peebles, Will Hemingray; Knoz, Roy Goff; Monongahela, Tillie Fisher; Birmingham, Sadie Monro: Washington, Laura District and Martha Irwin; Allen, William Meintyr, Bedford, Katle Moschel; Ralston, Florence Newlands; Lawrence, Charles Peyton; Homewood, James Cappe; South, Margaret Grawford: Springfield, M. Consudine: Colfar, Laura McKee; Luckey (No.1) Leota Frazier; No. 2) Bertha Fiegel; St. Clair, Marg Herwing, McMargaret Grawford: Springfield, M. Consudine: Colfar, Laura McKee; Luckey to the teachers regarding members. As there was no accompanying dollar to each siranture it is not by Superintendent Lucky to the teacher's Library, probably 400 have signified their intention of panying members. As there was no accompanying dollar to each siranture it is not by Superintendent Lucky to the teacher's distart, and the age with eacher's word is supposed to be ago a sheet' what each and the superintendent to a superintendent to a superintendent to ack superintendent to a superintendent to a superintendent to a superintendent to a superintendent and superintendent to a superintendent to a superintendent to a sup was the most profusely decorated man in Europe. Of both Prince Bismarck and Count von Molike it has been said that either would require a breast 30 feet in breadth to display their decorations. Out-

side of princes of the blood royal, the late Count Andrassy and, curiously enough, the station master of a well-known watering place, were the most decorated men in Europe. The latter is said to receive an

It is not to be supposed that the honored persons carry about with them everywhere their decorations—that would be impossible even on occasions of state—but it is the fashion to carry all of those belonging to a deceased notable on a pillow behind the hearse bearing his body. Of late years the custom of giving minor crosses has become

One of France's Great Men.

M. Rouvier, the Finance Minister of France, has sgain shown himself to be a courageous and cap-

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Howard School. Owing to moving day and the ravages of ha prippe the Pittsburg teachers will spend their Easter vacation at home. Miss Jennie Ralsten, principal of the Normal School; Miss M. J. Graham, principal of the Grant, and the Misses Dean and Jenkins, of the High School, departed Friday evening to enjoy the balmy breezes at Atlantic City. Miss M. I. Greves, of the Grant, will be at Easton. The mother of Miss Carr, of the Lawrence School, died yesterday morning. She was ill but two or three days with the grip. Her death was very unexpected.

but two or three days with the grip. Her death was very unexpected. The Text Book Committee of the Central Board of Education will have a meeting during the week when it will decide whether Pitts-burg shall have free text books or not. The Central Board will subsequently consider the report. This is the most important question that has agitated Pittsburg's educational circles in years. The Sterret School is the pioseer in this direction, having since Septem-ber last been supplying the children of the dis-trict with free text books. The action of the Legislature on the free text book question will likely influence the decision of the Pitts-burg Text Book Committee.

An Editor's Experience With the Grip,

While the columns of the Graphic are

pen to any and all unobjectionable adverisements, yet it is quite impossible for us to

speak knowingly of the merits of the vari-ous articles of merchanduse advertued.

Particularly is this true of patent medicines. But there are exceptions occasionally, and a

noteworthy exception is the celebrated Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This now universally known medicine has been ad-vertised in the Graphic for jour or five

years, but not until recently had we any

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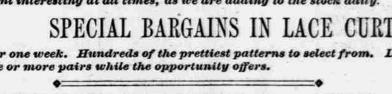
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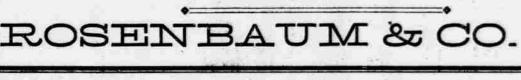
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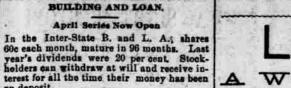




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the sea of matrimony. Yesterday's pay roll for the teachers amounted

crash. In the same manner he tided # the Bank of Eng-M. Rouvier. ous shoal last autumn. Had he not pursued the course he did, and either of the above mentioned institutions failed, there is hardly any limit to the effect such a catastrophe would have had on the world's finances. By the way, Rouvier is the man who in France a tew years since was termed "President-maker, "owing to the important part he had taken in the election of the present

executive of that country. He is yet a young man, but of wide and favorable reputation on account of his extraordinary ability as a statesman and financier. He is one man of contemporary France whose career will bear watching. He will be heard from in the future, being very popu-lar with all classes in his native land.

ing influenzs and the stubborn cough that has so often attended it. In the writer's family this medicine has on several occa sions this winter cured a cough that baffled any and all other remedies; and the number of families in Kimball and vicinity in

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as were of royal Order of St. Andrews. extraction, it is significant insomuch as it represents the importance of the present alliance, as it is the highest honor in the gift of the Russian Emperor. The Russian Order of St. Andrew is not nearly so ancient as the Scottish order of the same name. It was founded by Peter the Great in 1698. It is bestowed on the Empress of Russia before her coronation and all the sovereigns of Europe, except the Sultan of Turkey are members of it. The badge of the order, one of the most splendid things of the kind in existence, represents an oblique cross, typical of the one ou which St. Andrew, the patron of Russia, met martyrdom. The motto is "For faith and loyalty."

Embaiming Process of the Egyptians.

It was appounced in THE DISPATCH last weet that an aged West Virginian named Hamrick claims to have discovered the long-lost embalming process of the Egyptians. Apropos of this there seems to be an idea that no method of preserving the body as perfectly as did the Egyptians has ever been learned. This is to some extent an error. While we may not know the exact | Son's planos now on the way. method practiced by the people of the Pharoahs, enough is known to satisfy most people. Again, the belief is prevalent that the Egyptians were the only ones to practice embalming successfully. The North and South American Indians, several A rican and other tribes preserved their dead every bit as well, and in Europe in recent ages there have been many remarkable examples. Hamilton Edward I, was embalmed so well that 463 Box 906. years after his death his remains were found In excellent condition. Canute, who died in 1017, was ound to be well-preserved as late as the year 1766. William the Conqueror and his wife were quite resh looking when exhaused in the sixteenth century, and the bodies of several Roman soldiers dis-Interred near Aberdee in the eleventh cen-tury were as tresh and plump looking as if they had been buried but a few months, although they had really been laid uway for more than 1,500 years.

Rough on Naturalist Thoreau An enterprising newspaper of Sunday

March 22, cootains a very graphic and interesting history of the

famous Buffalo "eccentrique," Le Grand Marvin, whose great awsuit was finally setled last week, although the poor man has been dead for two years. The history makes very good reading, but it is o be hoped that none of it has been so deliberately "faked" as the portrait of Le Grand

accompanying the arti-Henry Thoreau. Henry David Thoreau, the gentle-natured American naturalist and philosopher has been the victim of many unkind assaults during his litetime and after it. English reviewers wrongfully termed him a coward and a skulker, but it has remained for an American journal of high repute to use his picture as "the counter sit presentment" of one who is thus de scribed in the letter-press accompanying

Meters for the Water Supply In England they are beginning to use neters for measuring the water supply. It is stated that large manufacturers in some districts, have gauged their supply by this method for some years past, but now private

method for some years past, but now private consumers are to be compelled to adopt the same method, as it is claimed the rates can be more justly divided by so doing. How-ever, the consumers do not view the matter in the same light, for a loud howl of pro-test has been raised throughout the land, the chief argument being that the effects to conomize would result in uncleantiness and as a natural consequence, an increased death rate. If the same method of measur ing the water supply were to be adopted in

Pittsburg, and the meter should have any of the characteristics of another piece of mechanism of the same kind, with which the people have had considerable experience recently, it would be reasonably sale to pre-dict a cholera epidemic or illness of like nature in the near future. Citizens would be compelled to wash, if they ever did so, in a thimble; scrub the vard or povement with a tooth brush, and as for clean linen, most persons would no doubt adopt the manners attributed to the early gold-seekers, who purchased a shirt and wore it without change until it dropped off. WILKIE.

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