The reason assigned is similar to that by which we are enabled to account for the greater height of the tides at new

and full moon. When the moon and the sun are on the same side of the earth, as is the case at new moon, they unite the force of their attraction in heaping up the waters of the sea. The same thing happens when they are on opposite sides of the earth, as at full moon, for then each, by attracting in an opposite direction, assist speak, as one might pull the sides of a

According to the theory in question, the same forces of the sun and moon which raise the tides put a strain upon the crust of the earth which, by causing the strata of the rocks to slip and slide a little, produces earthquakes.

and then, as is well known, the tides are lowest. Then, too, it is argued, the strain upon the crust of the earth is least,

If this theory is true, how wonderfully sensitive the apparently solid globe must be to the impulses conveyed to it by the attraction of hodies hundreds of thouss nds and millions of miles distant!

### The Tall Grass of Yucatan.

known. It grows in long blades, some-times to the length of four or five feet, and when dry the blade curis up from side to side, making a cord which is stronger than any cotton string of equal size that has ever been manufactured. It is in great demand among florists and among manufacturers of various kinds of grass goods, but as soon as its valuable properties become known it will have a and most hearty support. thousand uses which are now undreamed of. Ropes, cords, lines of any description and any size may be manufactured of it, and a ship's cable of sisal grass is one of the possibilities of the future. It is almost impervious to the action of salt

### St. Louis Globe-Democrat. How They Paid Their Fare.

water, and is not readily decayed or dis-

integrated by moisture and heat, and

will in time prove one of the most valu-

able productions of Central America.-

When two young ladies ride together on the street cars, the question who shall pay the fare is one which often requires some little debate.

On the Pattsburgh traction line the other day a blonde and brunette were busily talking to each other when the conductor came and extended his hand. The blonde dropped a dime therein. The conductor rang up two fares and went his way. The brunette did not no- | to s tice the transaction. She was talking

too steadily for her attention to be di-

Presently she noticed the conductor collecting fares be youd her, and she asked her companion:

"Did you pay my fare ?" The blonde nodded,

"I didn't want you to do that. Here is your money.' And she fished a nickel out

purse and offered it to her friend. "Why, I won't take it," the latter re plied laughing.

"But I can pay my own fare. "I know." "I'd rather do it."

"It's paid now. Put your money back

in your purse. "But I won't let you pay my fare."

"You can't help it very well. It's

By this time the conductor was near the two again, and the brunette offered him the nickel the blonds refused to

"I wish to pay it myself," the brunette replied, placing her nickel in the conductor's palm. "Now give her her change."

The conductor solemnly handed to the blonde the nickel he had received from the brunette, and then went to his accusthe brunette, and then went to his accus-tomed place on the rear platform to think "influence at the primaries."

### Giving Johnny a Lesson.

"What are you going to do, John? asked Mrs. McFazzle, as her husband unwrapped a pair of boxing gloves. "I'm going to give Johnny some lessons in self-defense," he answered, "Ev-

ery boy should know how to take care of himself in an emergency. Come on Johnny: I won't hurt you. Twenty minutes later Mr. McFazzle re-

turned with his hand on his face. "Get me a piece of raw meat to put or my eye, and the arnica bottle." Why, you don't mean to say that

"No, I don't; of course I don't. Johnny 's sittin' out in the woodshed now in sorrow and repentance. I've discovered that the only way to teach that boy is with a strap,"

### incomplete Men.

Man is but an incomplete being without a belpmeet-in fact, only a moiety of a man, waiting to be perfected by the addition of a "better half." The royalty hay fever. It is not a liquid or a snuff, of his nature is undeveloped while he is is easily applied into the nostrils. It single. Only when he has a wife to protect and cherish, and children to train and discipline, does he attain his true status in the world.

Abdon, the judge of Israel, whose forty sons and thirty grandsons filed off before him, mounted on three score , and ten ass colts, may be supposed to have felt wonderfully edified and built up by the spectacle. How the old man's heart fore beating will cause them to beat must have bounded with bonest exulta- much finer and quicker. tion when he beheld such a cavalcade of

Hone and family-what a dreary, obling will improve it wonderfully. jectless life is his who has not these to care for and what a desert of a world the flour and sugar together first, when this would be without the wives and oa- dry adding the sait, and you will have a bies!-N. Y. Ledger.

read the time by a watch or clock at be cooked in before the milk is put in.

This process rightly done will hinder without the danger of satting things the milk from "catching."

The milk from "catching." without the danger of setting things on | the milk from "catching." be filled about one-third fall; then cork | Queen. tightly. To use the light, remove the cork, allow the air to enter, and then recork. The whole empty space in the bestle will then become luminous, and suffer with Rheumatism or Neuralgia; the light obtained will be a good one.

add half a pound of cold butter, the yolks or Neuralgia and won't use Red Flag Oil; of two eggs, half a tempoonful of sait, it has core hundreds of sufferers and strength. and the juice of one iemon, and cold costs only 25 cents at G, W. Benford's water to mix well,-Detroit Free Press. | Drug store.

Twenty-three Confederates and but Sixteen Union Soldiers in the Senate.

PENNSYLVANIA "VETS" KNOW THIS They Decide That the Representation of

Union Men Shall Not be Decreased. They Will Have no One But a Soldier for United States Senator and Colonel Quay's Old Regi-

ment Leads a Movement

for His Re-election. "There is a bond of sympathy between Colonel Quay and sixty thousand other veterans of the late war among the survivors of the union forces in Pennsylvania," said Captain James McCormick, the other in pulling out the ocean, so to of Philadelphia, an admirer of the junior senator, the other day, "You would be surprised at the interest taken in his candidacy for re-election by the old soidiers. The tocsin was first sounded by the boys of Colonel Quay's old regiment, the 184th Pennsylvania Volunteers, residing in Newcastle and vicin-They call upon Republicans all When the moon is at its quarters its pull is at right angles to that of the sun, Colonel Quay's return to the senate.

Former Comrades Speak. In their address mailed to Republi-cans, among other things they say: "Without desiring to detract from the just merits and claims of any other candidates, as soldiers of the late war, we deem it our privilege and our duty to recommend to your favorable consideration, for said office, our comrade, the Hon. Matthew S. Quay, late colonel of the 184th Regiment, Pennsylvania vol-

The sisal grass of Yucatan is one of the most remarkable vegetable products faithful and distinguished devotion to his unswerving loyalty to the party of of the Republican party in state and national contests, are considerations among many others, which prove his courage, ability and fitness for the office of United States senator, and should termine you to give him your earnest Where Union Soldiers Are Needed.

A campaign committee has been formed by the old soldiers in Lawrence county, composed of members of Col-onel Quay's regiment, and they have just issued a letter to all their comrades

in that county in which they say:
"On Saturday, April 2, there will be a popular vote taken at the Republican saries in our county on the question of the United States senatorship. Of the eighty-eight present members of the senate twenty-three served in the Confederate army and only sixteen in the Union army. Senator M. S. Quay, whose gallantry at the battle of Frederwelfare of the soldier is well known to you, is one of the sixteen. His sucessor will be elected by the next legislature, and you are asked by your vote and your influence to decide whether he shall succeed himself or whether he shall be succeeded by a civilian. We who have known him under the most trying circumstances—he having been colonel of our regiment—when death itself was courted with a reckless daring, rathe than that the remotest shadow should be cast on his fair name, appeal to you dier's rights. Go to the primaries your-self on the date named, and ask your Republican friends and neighbors to do

We ask of you that, with due consideration, you co-operate with your com-rades in showing to the people of Pennemphasis which cannot be misunder stood, that our county has not forgotten her debt of gratitude, her promises of the sixties, and that you desire the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay shall succeed himself as United States senator from

A Chat With Captain Taylor. Captain John Taylor, president of the big War Veterans' club in Philadelphia, which has a membership of over 1,100, was a close observer of sentiment as

expressed in private conversations at the ent Grand Army encampment at "I found a deep and lively interest taken by old soldiers generally in the canvass for United States senator," said

Captain Taylor, when asked of his political observations while mingling reporter of the Philadelphia North "No candidate for senator," he continued, "who was not a soldier can ex-

pect much support or sympathy from the veterans in this canvass. While there is no politics in the Grand Army, the old solders cannot keep out of a fight such as is now being stirred up in the state. You will find them everywhere, acting as individuals or working together in the strong veterans organin the campaign for General Gregg and

QUAY SURE TO BE RE-ELECTED. That Is the Opinion of Walter Lyon, Who Comes from Dalzell's Home. United States District Attorney Lyon, while attending federal court in Scranten the other day, was interviewed by a Truth reporter concerning the outlook

for Quay's re-election as senator. "I am sure he will be re-elected," said Mr. Lyon, "and base my opinion on the good sense of the Republicans of the etate. Senator Quay has proved himself to be the greatest political leader we have. In addition to that, he was a brave soldier, and the old soldiers are for him. He is not a wealthy man, and people who do not gather about a man merel suse he has a lot of money will not urally be for Quay, as against corpora-tion influences. The more Quay is discussed the more people realize his em-inent qualities. He is as finely educated as any man in the United States senate, He is not a speaker, because there is a defect in his voice. But for him the McKinley bill would not have gone through the senate."

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fire, is an easy matter. Take an oblong To renew a dusty and discolored chan- often says to himself. No woman can vial of the clearest of glass, put into it a delier apply a mixture of bronze powder piece of phosphorus about the size of a and copal varnish. The druggist where suffers from female weakness, general pes, upon this pour some pure oil they are purchased will tell you in what debility, bearing-down pains and funcheated to a boiling point; the bottle to proportion they should be mixed.—House

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## ROOM FOR CONTRAST | FROM THE SANCTUM.

Pennsylvania Editors Speak on the Senatorship.

PRAISE FOR COLONEL M. S. QUAY.

National Chairman Clarkson's Eulogy Strikes a Responsive Chord, and the Junior Senator's Work for the Tariff Bill is Warmly Commended.

Pennsylvania's Republican editors have generally shown warm sympathy with and high admiration for Senator Quay. He has the hearty indersement of many of the most influential Republican papers in the state, in his candidacy for re-election. When Chairman Clarkson, of the Republican National Committee, authorized the publication of his splendid eulogy of Colonel Quay, and gave him credit for making possible, the election of General Harrison as president, they concurred in his commendation of "the greatest of political generals." They have also been giving full credit to the junior Senator for his services at Washington, and particularly for his work in securing the passage of the McKinley bill.

Here are a few quotations from Penn-

sylvania newspapers: Clarkson Sounds the Keynote. General Clarkson's tribute to his late colleague on the national committee is a remarkably strong document. He was intimately associated with Senator Quay in the great fight of 1888, and no one can speak with better authority than he. What he says of the genius of leader-ship manifested by chairman Quay in that memorable buttle of political giants, is indisputably true, and Democrats themselves admit it. That the Demo-crats should hold unrelenting grudge against Senator Quay for wrestling the presidency from them is natural, but neral Clarkson naturally speaks with feeling when he comments on the failur of Republicans to sustain their political generals when under the fire of bitter partisian rancor. His recounting of the matchless leadership of Senator Quay in 1888, and the necessity of having the aid of his organizing ability in e great struggle against the free trade Democracy in the presidential contest of 1892, sounds the keynote of the senatorial campaign as it will be conducted in behalf of the Beaver statesman. —Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

American Sympathy for Fair Play

Is Strong. campaign the country rang with cheers for the matchiess leader whose skill and constancy, at great personal sacrifice, had so grandly won the victory. Republians everywhere, as with one voice, applauded his noble work, and it is most gratifying to his friends that his successor, General Chrkson, has at this time recalled these facts in his splendid enlogy of the junior senator of Pennsylvania, since not a few Repub-licans have been deceived by the mis-representations and slanders of malignant foes within and without the party The political opponents who sought dur-ing all their active public life to smirch and dishonor Lincoln, Grant and Garfield could not have been expected to spare the man who braved and baffled the Tammany tiger in its own den in '88, but Senator Quay had reason to exwho were quick to appropriate to them-selves the results of his labors. The American sympathy for fair play is strong enough among the Republicans of Pennsylvania, we feel confident, to insist that justice be done to Senator Quay, and he and his friends ask for nothing more.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

That Fair Count Demands a Fair

Campaign. No sooner was it known that Harrison was elected, than the free trade and Democratic pape.s, consumed with anger, commenced to attack Quay in a most malignant manner with the sole purpose of driving him out of public life and into retirement. With Quay at the helm, these papers despair of making any headway against the Republican party. They freely concede that it was Quay and protection that defeated Cleve-land, and not Harrison, and in the battle to come they fear a repetition of this same kind of generalship, "the greatest aver known in American politics," to use Chairman Clarkson's language.

The result of Colonel Quay's leader-ship was a fair count in New York city, the home of political corruption and trickery. Four years before, the count was not fair, and it is well known now, Blaine was counted out by false registration. Mr. Quay determined that Harrison should not be beaten by such disreputable tactics. He gave four months of his time to the preparation of his plans for a fair ballot, and how well he succeeded his party need not be told again. But he injured his health in the prosecution of his work, and he has not recovered it yet. He says he does not mind the attacks of his political enemies, but the blows of his own party men he feels most keenly.—Wilkesbarre

Senator Quay Don't Talk Much, but His Work Always Tells. General Clarkson's estimate of Senator Quay's services to the Republican party and his country is the same as that of everybody who watched the work of the last presidential campaign and the work in the senate on the tariff and other measures, but it deserves to be put on record, as it now is, by the greatest authority in the country—the author being at the head of his party, and hav-ing been closely associated with the hero in his most important work. Senator Quay don't talk much, but what he says

is to the purpose, and his work always tells.—Johnstown Tribune. The Mosquito and the Elephant. "The most laughable thing of this century," says the editor of the Malvern Item, "is to see a handful of disgrantled politicians going through the state of Pennsylvania for the purpose of making every legislative candidate promise, in the event of his election, that he will oppose the re-election of Quay to the United States Senate. It reminds us slightly of a lot of Jersey mosquitoes attacking an elephant."



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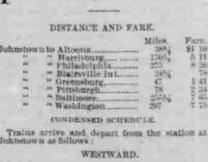
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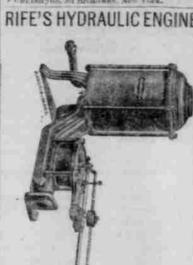
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