"Personal observation has taught me," said a Cuban cigar dealer to a Star reporter, "that not one person in a bundred knows how to smoke a cigar to enjoy it theroughly. For instance, most men, after buying their cigars, stick them between their teeth and gnaw the ends off recklessly, thereby tearing and loosening the wrapper. Then they light their cigars and puff a vay as if their very lives depended upon finishing them in a hurry. Thus treated the finest cigar will burn irregplarly, and the smoker will, nine times out of ten, lay the blame on the cigar. The eigar may be to blame, but in most cases the tault lies in the way it has been bandled.

"After a cigar has been bought the end should be cut emoothly off by a clipper or sharp knife. The reverse end should then be placed in the mouth and the cigar blown through. This removes all the little particles of dust which cannot be avoided in the ma difacture and prevents them from being inhaled into the throat and from producing coughing. The cigar should then be lighted, and particular attention should be paid to its being thoroughly ignited all over the surface of the end. Then instead of puffing away like a steam engine the smoker will find that three or four puffs every minute make the best way to enjoy the cigar. The smoke should be kept in the mouth a short time in order to appreciate the flavor of the tobacco. Then it should be emitted

"In case one side of the cigar should burn and leave a ragged edge on the other side it is not necessary to relight it, as I often see many people do. A gentle blow through the cigar toward the lighted end will ignite the ragged side, and it will burn regularly. Smoking this way is a pleasure. It frets me to see a man smoking a cigar who does not know how to enjoy it, and I often feel like giving him a few words of advice and would do so were it not for the fear of offending him."-Washing-

Human Nature In the Steerage.

H. Phelps Whitmarsh writes of "The her that a building is such and such, she Steerage of Today" in The Century. disputes the point and thinks it's some Mr. Whitmarsh, who crossed the ocean thing clse."-Wastington Star, in the steerage himself, says: To me the most noticeable thing about the life was the ease with which the yoke of civilization was thrown off. If condi- Treatment of the Bands of Planeford tions be favorable, I opine that a large proportion of the steerage passengers throw back to their Darwinian ancestry about the third day out. Away from one merning recently, and, walking to home, country and religious influences, the end of the counter nearest the preunrestrained by custom and convention | scription department, mutely held out ality, bound by no laws of action and | both hands toward a clerk who chanced | separated from all that force of opinion | to be standing in that particular place so strong in the world ashere, they let | The clerk, equally mute, reached be themselves go and allow their baser na- hind a screen and brought out a blue tures to run riot. No sooner has the sea- glass bottle, from which a brush han sickness left them than they grow! and | dle protruded. After stirring the conbling for the choice pieces and running | few seconds the clerk daintily brushed ascendant, and, without shame, both a pleasant nod of her head and low humbleple. sexes show the animal side of their na- murmuring thanks the young woman of them fall. The sea seems utterly to | hiding place. remain for days in their berths, where, face of an old patron of the store who without changing their clothes, they had come in to get a cigar, the clerk eat, sleep and are sick with the utmost | said, "Iodine." importiality and without the blessing of soap and water. Hence the steerage as a whole, the "married quarters" (where there were children) in particular, was ill smelling and otherwise ob-

Pioneer Women Journalists. Of the 37 newspapers in the American colonies at the time of the Revo-Intion, says E. Cora Depuy in The Household Realm, several were owned

and managed by women. The first newspaper published in Rhode Island was owned and edited by Mrs. Anna Franklin and established in 1782. She and her two daughters wrote the items and set the type, and their cervants worked the printing press. For her quickness and correctness Mrs. Franklin was appointed printer to the colony, supplying pamphlets to the colonial officers. In 1772 Clementin Reid was publishing a paper in Virginia called the Virginia Gazette, favoring the colonial cause and greatly offending the royalists. Two years later Mrs. H. Boyle started a paper under the same name, advocating the cause of the crown. Both were published at Wil-

liamsburg, and both were short lived. In 1773 Elizabeth Timothy started a paper in Charleston. After the Revelution Anna Timothy became its editor and was appointed state printer, which position she held for 17 years. About the same time Mary Crouch started a paper in Charleston in vigorous opposition to the stamp act. She afterward moved it to Salem, Mass, and continued its publication for many years.

The Latest Models. The newest imported models, says a New York fashion writer, farnish a variety in skirts that is at least noteworthy as an exhibition of the dress designer's ingenuity, but whether or not they will on this side the water banish the plain sheath fronted skirt, minus all decorations, from all but the several styles of tailor gown remains to be found out later on, when dressmakers begin to busy themselves in earnest with saving grace of a frill or puff at the top. spring gowns. One of the very old styles revived is the demitrained evening dress, finished with long, slender peplum points, the skirt of one rich material, the long points of another. These two fabrics are repeated on the bodice to complete the double effect. Silk braid put on cloth skirts on wide trellis putterns, this trimming covering more than half the depth of the skirt, is a very popular garniture. This elaborate and stylish effect is carried out on the full blouse waist often front and back, or the crossing braids appear only on the front of a full blouse yest worn beneath as open jacket made of the cloth.

How a Chameteon Changes Color. The chameleon is a little lizard who possesses the wonderful power of chang- and good cause in the state. A commiting his color to suit his own conven- tee of the club has been appointed to of these lizards in abundance. This is and methods of metropolitan clubs. the process by which the little lizard

offects his changes: Certain colors through the medium of their appearance in London. They are the optic nerve produce a contraction or young and good looking and wear picexpansion of the pigment or color cells. | turesque costumes of white, with white The result is a protective tint or one hats. Their faces, however, are generalwhich rescribles that upon which the ly red on account of the insulting reanimal is resting. The eye receives the stimulus or impression, which passes from the optic nerve to the sympathetic nerve, so reaching the various series of | Paris with women for compositors and

the fixard's little color cells under the The pigment cells are distributed all over the body with more or less regular- the instance of the advocates of womity, and upon their contraction and exan's rights. pansion depends the prevailing color of

The scientist discovered this by blindfolding a lizard and found that when it | retirement from the rectorship of the could not see the color of the surround. | University of Vienna by taking strong ing feliage it ceased to change its own grounds in favor of higher female educolor. -St. Louis Republic. ration.

It Was Only the Old One. A rough, awkward banded Lancsshire girl was broken in by a benevalent lady, who tried to do a good turn for everybody, and in an evil moment she was given to clean two very ancient openwork silver salt cellars with those rich and rare old royal blue glass reocivers inside. One was over 100 years cld, the other had been broken and recently patched, of which fact the girl was aware. She broke the other old one. and when she told her mistress she said she was "gind as how it was only the

eld 'on.' The English parliament has met on Sunday 11 times, the first in the reign

OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE.

out of ten it is semething else. He feels

that he is bound to say something. I

have seen many of these young know

alls point out the Corcoran Art gallery

as the ratent effice and pass the state,

war and navy building off as the resi-

dence of General Miles or as the new

city postoffice. The innocent bride stares

IODINE ON FINGERS.

Pupils Who Practice.

Clearying a puzzled expression on the

"Frevents the fingers from getting

sore." replied the clerk. "She is from

the musical conservatory, where she

practices on the piano three or four

hours a day. In order to prevent the

finger pails from coming in contact with

the ivery keys she has them ent very

short, and we apply iodine to take the

screness out of the ends of the finger

after they have been subjected to three

players, you will observe, have their

finger nails cut to the quick, so that n

clicking sound is emitted when they

strike the keys. We keep a bottle of it

the pianoforte pupils of the conserva-

tory. They come in here for treatment

two or three times a week and pay by

Southern Women's Clubs.

wakened to a need, she is very much

e doing some good work. The Knox-

ille women have been among the latest

o become inoculated with the clubbons

erm. The Knoxville building at the

Centennial last year propared the way

for the germs. It was put up with the

idea that it might some time be taken

down and put up elsewhere. The won-

en who have formed themselves into a

Centennial Building association have

an old courthouse lot for ten years from

the city, and as soon as they can obtain

the money for the removal of the build-

ing they will have their clubhouse de

livered to them bodily and in good or-

der. It is to be a permanent structure,

where all the women's organizations of

the city can meet.-New York Times.

Fashion Whispers.

Among the coming fashions, just

whispered about as yet, are the fellow-

ing: Short pad bustles, long skirt bus-

tles, panniers, high heels, small, very

close fitting sleeves, devoid of even the

and short, bunchy curls dangling at the

back of the head. The passing of the

Lord Sandhurst, governor of Bombay,

a strong believer in women doctors

which is in charge of a woman, he said

that those who made fun of the new

voman's desire to follow the medical

profession could have no idea what a

lessing such women were to the unfor-

The Lend a Hand club is an organiza-

tion formed by a body of Baltimore wo-

men. Its object is to promote any just

"Sandwich women" have just made

Tablecloths are now being made of

The Mexican torch thistle, growing

larity among those who can afford them.

A Startling Declaration

Husband - Good gracious! What

marks which are made to them.

tunate of their sex.

and at the recent opening of a hospital,

ecured the building, obtained a lease of

awake, and women's clubs in the south

When a southern woman beco

the month."- New York Times

or four hours of pounding. Most plan

"What for?" asked the smoker.

for the coin.

& Washington John Who Sees All Sorta. Honest and plous John Wanamake Wenry of the Jay With a Bride. "But of all married couples the old who is conducting a vigorous campaig jay with the young wife makes me most | for the republican gubernatorial nom tired. The old duffer tries to put on a tion in Pennsylvania, on a platform of dignified air when many people are pure righteousness and virtue, guaranteed around, but wait until he gets a chance | all wool and not to shrink in washing, i to smile at his young tride. It's awful. | not to have the role of reformer entirely The smile is that of a possum which has to himsel'. There is already another been treed and knows there is no escape. Richmond in the field, and one who I mean that it's sickly. Half of them claims to have been an anti-boss ma may be putting on with the innocent while Mr. Wanamaker was still in the girl. Three days ago I had one of these | hands of Quay and in the gall of political old jays in tow. What do you suppose | iniquity. This is the Rev. Dr. S. C. he taid to his wife? I was taking them | Swallow, of Harrisburg, who Thursday from the White House to the treasury night accepted the independent nomine and cassed by the fountain which contion for Governor tendered him some tains so many pretty goldfish. 'Oh, look time ago by citizens of Philadelphia. Dr. at the beautiful little things, he said, Swallow considers brevity the soul of with a grin at his wife. 'You are pretwisdom in a platform as of wit in other tier than any fish in that poud." She things. His platform is short and sweet, mid, 'Ohl' Well, I wanted to throw or short and sour, according to the standhim in, but of course I was looking out point from which it is viewed-the former, if considered from that of honest "Here comes a newly married couple. men-the latter, if regarded from the bad Anybody could tell that. You see, he eminence of the political rogues' gallery. has his wife by the arm and is looking It is borrowed from the decalogue and down into her face with an air of conconsists of four words: "Thou shalt not tentment that is enough to make my steal." Dr. Swallow, though one might blues leave me to see. I noticed that not suspect it from his somewhat thirsty couple coming up Pennsylvania avenue name, is a prohibitionist, and last year 20 minutes ago. He was holding her was the candidate of that party for State arm then. He will stick to the job until reasurer, politing 116,000 votes in a total they reach their hotel this afternoon. of 734,148. It is thought probable that the He is not afraid she will escape, but he bildtion State convention, which thinks that is part of a new groom's meets at Harrisburg in May, willtalso business. You see, he belos her up the select him as its candidate for Governor. steps and points out things to her. He During his candidacy in 1807 Dr. Swallow ells her that is so and so. Nine chances

the political scene does not make the wonder and thinks it's so. She believes her darling Henry knows all winter of Wanamaker's discontent glorious summer or add to his satisfaction in any way. While he is on the same "lay" "It's very different with the man who has been married several years. He as the Philadelphia merchant, he mus and his wife see for themselves. He be regarded by the latter rather as a rival that as an ally. Both are in the reform stops and looks at a thing which interests him. She goes on and stops to look | business, and both are out for the scalp of the big Pennsylvania chief, but Mr. Wanat something which into asta her. They are generally 20 yards apart. If he tells amaker must naturally feel aggrieved at having to divide with this elerical competitor the popular glory of leading the cohorts of reform against the citadel of the republican nomination, but if he does not he will have the pleasure of appearing before the public as a patriotic and blow for popular rights and interests at A modest appearing young woman the sacrifice of his personal conveentered a drug store on Madison avenu nience and time. But now comes the Rev. Swallow on a terse platform that longer and more formal declaration of larger in the public eye than his distinshed mercantile opponent. It is within the range of possibility that all the elements of opposition to Quay may centre snarl over their food like dogs, scram- tents of the bottle with the brush for a eventually around the prohibition Swallow and his prohibition platform, "Thou off to their bunks with them; they the tips of the young woman's fingers | shall not steal," and that Mr. Wanamakgrow quarrelsome; their talk is lewd with the mixture, leaving a dark stain or may be forced to fall into line or eat and insulting; brute strength is in the around the top of each finger nail. With his ewn words along with a large dish of they did and all they failed to do, excep

stumped the State and vigorously de-

ed to make a star campaign this year, in

which people who do not believe in his

will come in for a protracted and exceed-

The advent of the Rev. Swallow upon

ingly warm spell of weather.

nounced boss government, and he is bill-

Friends of the enterprising Philadeltures. But most apparent and obnoxious quickly withdrew from the store and phia merchant will regret that Dr. Swalotten the inside track and gone Mr. an evidently be relied on to make a hot is entirely capable of taking care of himand scriptural campaign against the arch | self. Pennsylvania boss. Mr. Wanamaker is resourceful a man of affairs, however, be discomfited by the derangement of his plans, and will calmly continue busiess at the old plety stand, probably not without an appreciative smile to himself at the clever manner in which his political thunder has been stolen by the candilate with the strange and refreshing poitical device, "Thou shalt not steal,"

Cows and Constables.

dire and a brush for the special use of rom the Philadelphia Press. Among the host of unimportant decis ons rendered by the Bench there apmars at rare intervals one which the legal profession at once recognizes as a leading case and lays its principles to heart. Judge Woodward, of Luzerne ounty, has just handed down such a desion. The full text is too long for our lumns with the present pressure of war lews, but the very lucid syllabus given in the current number of the Legal Inelligencer covers all the points of the case and is herewith transcribed for the enefit of lawyers and laymen, cow owners, constables and policemen :-

MATTHEWS VS. SCHIMIDT. Justice of the Peace-Public officers-Constable vs. policeman-Conflict of au

When a cow, city-bred and country sold, dissenting from its changed environnent, and disregarding the right of its ser, returns to the city and conucts herself upon the highway in a manper prejudicial to little children, and repugnant to municipal ordinances, a stable who recognizes her as an old acquaintance and extends the friendly shelter of his barn, being assisted there in by a policeman, is not guilty of obstructing the latter in the performance of duty by subsequent refusal to surrend er possession without evidence upon the record showing special authority in the oliceman from the Mayor under the orlinance involved, because, in the absence thereof, neither officer had exclusive awful "picture hat" of the winter is right, and hence the constable, being

prior in tempore was potior in jure. Semble, a case which involves, upon ertiorari, the juridical relation of a cow to a constable and of both to a policeman demands more elaborate consideration than courts usually bestow upon litigation originating before Justices of the Pence.

Political Notes. E. A. Van Valkenberg, manager of John Wanamaker's Gubernatorial campaign, shows a great deal of brag and bluster in his press work. He is the same fellow who had some very shady connection with the great merchant's Senatorial campaign. Wanamaker's agents

Dauphin county Democrats tabled a esolution to indorse Pattison for gov-

The Republican conferrees of the 27th ongressional district, composed of the conoties of Warren, McKean, Venango and Cameron, whose present representative is Hon. C. W. Stone, met to nominate No sooner was La Fronde started in didate for congress, but decided to wait outil after the state convention. printers than the government interfered Should Mr. Stone not be nominated for with it for violating the law prohibiting ernor, he will be named again for connight work for girls, recently passed at gress. It is an usual tribute to a man that he can be kept so long in congress in a county district composed of several Professor Lee Reinesch, the distincounties where the cisims of rotation are guished oriental scholar, signalized his strong.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- that same feeling of humanity which ac- acres. Warranter on owner. Tax. cust. silk and have gained considerable popu- Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give | War in Cuba must bease, and Cuba must to a height of 50 or 60 feet, looks more perfect satisfaction or money refunded. | be free," like a candelabrum than a tree. Another | Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J variety of the same species has long N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., gray bristles, which give it the appear- or G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berance of the head of an old gray haired in, Pa.

Fruit growers will derive but little benefit from laws enacted in their be-Wife-Richard, I am afraid we must half unless they mutually co-operate to keep in subjection diseases and in- sibility of a war tax on beer, but the sects. The difficulty is that the laws distillers are more philosophical. They Wife (calmly)-Your hair in the mid. are not strictly enforced, and much de say that war creates talk, and talk creof Edward III, the last at the death of die hereafter. You are getting bald.— pends on individual effort and united ates to irst; and the rest goes without work.

A Child's Recovery

FROM PARALYSIS AND SIX YEARS OF CONVULSIONS. Little Fannie Adams, of Umatilla, Cured of a Dreadful Malady A Cure of Unusual Interest—A Reporter Investigates.

For some time past the Lake Rogion has been receiving reports from Umatilia, Fla., of an almost miraculous cure that had been effected in the case of Fannie Adams, a daughter of A. J. Adams, of that place, and last Saturday a representative of this paper made a trip to Umatilia for the purpose of determining the authenticity of the same.

The family live a short distance from the viliago, where it was found that the people were cognizant of the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their new found happiness. The father, A. J. Adams, is a hard-working hence of the family in their new found happiness. The father, A. J. Adams, is a hard-working hence that a charge of climate would be of benefit to their afflicted child. Much of their carnings have gone for dectors' bills, whose services proved unavailing. The representative was greefed by Mrs. Adams, from whom to spined the story of her great trial.

Famile, the youngest child, was born in east Tennessee, and was seven years old on the third day of February, 1807. When two months old she was stricken with paralysis which affected the entire left, side. This stroke of paralysis was followed by convulsions, and from the time little Fennile was ten months old until February, 1807, there was not a single convalsion, but always three or four, and sometimes as high as ten in one day.

The family was all broken down with care, and Mrs. Adams states that for one year she did not pe into ber kitchen to superinteed her household work. All the fingers of the right hand of the little gird are withing them during the featul suffering. The case haffied the skill of the best physician, and as such were show, or six boxes intend her were frank to say that they could have error four, and sometimes as high the finger of the right hand of the little gird are withing them during the featul suffering. The case haffied the skill of the best physician, and as a such every sold in bulk or by that boy were frank to say that they could have a never frank to sa

platform, as applied to practical politics,

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JENNER.

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LOWER TURKEYFOOT.

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Berkebile Noah
Penred Jostob
Morris Mrs John
Rhoads Henry
Faith John
Fyock Samuel
Comee Peter
Moore Joseph
Vickroy & Clark
Gardner John

Herring Sarah... Swank J L & S L. Hoffman Albert.

Benford George...

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Hiteshew Rachel
Hiteshew Susan
Fell William
Lambert D C
Moses J & J H
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Young (widow)
Lambert Jos C (Wilcox)
Manges Aranias
Brabaker M A
Shaffer Ellus
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Lohr T J
Lohr John T

Wister Lewis

Pritts Alexander....

Berkley Harvey. Horner M C.

SOMERSET.

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STONYCREEK.

Mineral Lands.

SUMMIT.

Mineral Lands.

SOUTHAMPTON.

Adams Alexander
Brown Thomas
Comp Sanniel
Mong and Witt
MeKride Margaret
Wayman Catharine
Bodely & Brinham (saw mill)
(Troutman)

Emerick Jacob
Zufall Mary (heirs)
Wallsee & Patrick (Korns)
Emerick Jocob
Evans Duniel

Kennell J L.
Lepley Simon.
Shoomsker Bailey.
Korns Jacob.
Barket Tenn.
Troutman Jacob.
Kennell Levi.
Witt J L.

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Mineral Lambs.

UPPER TURKEYFOOT.

Mineral Lemels.

May Free
Firestone Mary
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Woodings Jos
Hetnbaugh I-niah
Crainer Bruce (Hensel D C.,
Kreger John S
Romesburg Jonas

URSINA BOROUGH.

Younkin Irwin (CAU,CAC Co)

Davis Savilla and Joseph. Shaffer J. W.

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Powman John Miller Jacob (heirs) Meyers Peter (heirs) Speigle Andrew (heirs)

Marker Jacob.

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Golden Elizabeth Sherridan & Weld Roney James Weld Hanty T

COLONEL STONE SPEAKS.

The Allegheny Congressman Declares That He Is Not the Candidate of Any Man or Faction.

Col. W. A. Stone, of Allegheny county, who, it appears, in view of the result of the Republican primary elections held throughout the State, is far in the lead for the nomination for Governor, and whose candidacy is being bitterly assailed Quayism. Mr. Wanamaker may not get by John Wanamaker and the so-called "Taxpayers' Union," or "Republican Union," in an address delivered at a Republican meeting held at Towauda, Bradinterested citizen bent on striking a ford county, last Wednesday night, spoke as follows: "I feel very much indebted to my

friends for this opportunity to appear before a Towards audience. I did not come outbids for popularity Mr. Wanamaker's | here to criticise any of the several candidates who are contending with me for the war and threatens to make him loom up Republican nomination for the office of Governor of this Commonwealth: neither did I come here to criticise their methods. I am quite free to say that if any of the several gentlemen who are named shall receive the Republican nomination for this office, I will give him my hearty support. I did not come here to defend the Legislature; I am not familiar with ail what I gather from the public prints. I did not visit the Legislature during this are the fifthy habits into which many the blue glass bottle was put back in its low should interfere with the capital ad- or representatives there. I am not nerertisement which Mr. Wanamaker has quainted with the methods of legislation tor; three protected cruisers, two goneen getting out of his pious movement in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and I egainst the wicked Mr. Quay, but such have not been a member of that body. things will happen in politics as well as I did not come here to defend Senator squadron at Hampton Roads, are ready n business. Dr. Swallow seems to have Quay, nor to reply to any of the numerous assaults upon his political course. I given. Wanamaker one better as a pletist, and am quite well satisfied that Senator Quay Very Successful Work of Rev. A. J. Beale,

CANDIDATE OF NO MAN OR PACTION. "But I did come here to say to the people of Bradford county that I am a candidate for the office of Governor of my own volition, and that I am not the candidate of any man or faction; and, further, to say that I will be a candidate until the votes are counted in the State convention at Harrisburg, and there is no power on earth that will take me out of this contest until the convention shall declare its choice. 1 did come here to say that there as such. I have no manager, and if elected Governor of Pennsylvania I will have no manager after being installed into

"It is charged that if I am elected Gov-"Lexow bills" and "expense bills," which | churches." failed to become laws at the last session of the Legislature, will be passed. This charge is made wholly without any sort of justification, and to relieve the minds the possession of business houses and them at rest upon that subject I here and have been made valueless by a recent denow say to the people of Bradford county and to the people of Pennsylvania that if Washington. I am elected Governor I will not load my administration with the burdens of the the expectation that through my election bills are to be passed that were condemned by the people at the last session of the passed to veto every one of them.

STANDING ON HIS OWN RECORD. "I believe that an honest, faithful discharge of public duty is the only suffiobtain, and it will not be my purpose or desire to gratify or reward this individual or that individual, this faction or that faction, but so conduct my office and disthat promises of what candidates will do cards might be used as well. in the future should be taken with many grains of allowance, but I think my promses and assurances are just as good as any of these of the other candidates. "But I doubt if the people will be as much influenced by the promises of any

of us as they will by the assurance which while it may not shine with great brillfaithful and honest discharge of public ience. Florida produces several species visit New York and study the policy tain in his purposes.—Connells ville News. what I could to uphold the just claims of duty. I have, while in Congress, done my comrades, the old soldie. ", eneir wid ows and orphans to just and reasonable pensio w, and sought to have the Government of the Nation recognize their just and maritorious services. I shall continme to do so, whether holding public office or in private life, for the ties of compade ship which bind me to them are strong and potent and made sacred by that asse ciation which I as a soldier shared with them thirty-three and thirty-four years

Colonel Stone then spoke at length on the immigration question and told of his efforts in behalf of the bill introduced by himsel'. In closing he won the heartiest applause and touched the hearts of his audience by his eloquent references to the

Cuban question. pressions which crowd up from the people upon Congress that same sympathy, tuated the North in '61, when they said that slavery was wrong, and should no longer exist in this country. To day that sectiment crystallizes in a national cry:

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accident of any

The brewers are worried over the pos-

The Two Navies.

From the New World. Spain's navy is numerically stronger than ours. But discarding all warships projected and building, all antiquated and practically useless wooden and iron vessels, the two navies compare in respect of large warships as follows:

Battleships-Spain, 1; United States, 7 Seagolog coast-defense ships-Spain, none; United States, 6. Non sesgoing t-defenders-Spain, 2; United States, Armored cruisers-Spain, 7, all of old types and far less formidable than their technical names indicate; United tes, 2 and those the new and most formidable New York and Brooklyn, Protected and partly protected cruisers-Spain 5 of steel and 10 of iron: United States, 19, all steel.

Spain makes a far better showing in the smaller craft, torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers. But her boats of this type are far from our shores. They are divided into two flotillas, one at Cadiz, the other in a crippled condition at the Care Verde islands.

Indeed, Spain has very little near our coasts besides the Conendo and the Vizcays, and many of her best ships are in dry docks or on their way there. We, on the other hand, have at Key West alone last session; neither did I have any agents a powerful fleet of 15 war vessels two battleships, an armored croiser, a monilike all our fleet, like our superb flying

> of Franklin. The Oil City Derrick of recent date con

tains this complimentary notice of a former Somerset pastor: "What is perhaps the most successful

religious revival ever conducted by one church in Franklin is now in progress at the United Evangelical, conducted by the pastor-Rev. A. J. Beale. The meetings have been in progress since the last week in December, and the interest, instead of diminishing as time passes, increas with each meeting. The church is pack ed to its doors each evening, and Rev. is no man managing my campaign, and Mr. Beale has declared that the meetings no one that I have at any time recognized will continue as long as this interest is shown, and the number of converts increases. To date two hundred and forty conversions have been made and one hundred and twenty-eight of these have united with the United Evangelical ernor of Pennsylvania the bills known as Church, others having joined other

Many thousands of postal eards now in of those who made such charges and set | their correspondents all over the country cision of the postoffice department at It is the custom of many firms to pur-

chase large quantities of postal cards, on present one, and if there is any man in the backs of which they have printed Pennsylvania supporting me to day with blank forms for orders. On the face many of them have printed the address, consisting of the name of the firm, followed by the business it is engaged in, Legislature, let him change to some other and in another line the street, number candidate if he will, for it will be my and city. It is the designation of busipurpose, if elected, when such bills are ness that is objected to. The postoffice department has decided that it constitutes an advertisement, and that postal cards addressed in such a manner are subject to letter rates. In accordance cient reward which public servants can with the decision an order has been issued to collect letter postage on all such postal cards. If the cards bearing the obsectionable wording are mailed they will be delivered and the postage collected charge my duty as to meet the approval from the addressees. Thus the postal of the whole people of the State. I know eards are rendered valueless, for blank

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sembly of Pennsylvania, directing the ode of setting unseated fands for taxes, seed the lith day of March, A. D. 18th, and several supplements thereto, the Treasur-

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Lard, per b.
Live, per bil
Moinsses, N. O., per gal.
Onlors, per bus.
Potatoes, per bus.
Peacles, evaporated, per b.
Prunes, per b.
[N. Y., per bb].
Salt Dittaburg, per bil.

Salt, Dairy, & bus sneks Sugar, white A per b ground alone is a backs from the per b imported yellow, per b white A per b grammined, per b Cube. or priverised, per b ther gain Syrup. | per gal | maple, per gal |

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Vinegar, per gal 3 to
Vinegar, per gal 30 to 30 to 60
Clover, per bas 51 50 to 60
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" nilaffs, per bus 7
Millet, German, per bas 7
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CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambris Branch. NORTHWAND, Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:10, Storestown E23, Hoov-ersville (0:00, Johnstown H:10. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rackwood 11:20 a. m., Samerset II.S. Stoyestown 12:13, Hoov-ersville 12:21, Johnstown 1:10 p. m.

Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood & p. m., Somerset 5:45 Stoyentownelli, Hoo-ersville6:24, Johnstown 7:05, *Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooverav 1:19 Stoyestown 2:38, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:25,

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