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B. SCULL. ALTONOMY AT-LAW, No. DO FOURINSS, PHISDING, PA. A BERKEY, somerset Pa.

ABVEY M. BERKLEY, a first National Bank.

C BULBERT, na took a Beerits Block, up stairs. BURGE R. SCULL. ALLUMNER-AT-LAW.

comerset, Pa. BU. W. BIESECKER, a a rusting House How, opposite Court

LE SCUTT,

- 1 KOUSER, ALTOENEY-AT-LAW, counciset, Pa. LEMMNIZ J. G. OGLES.

WAIZ & OGLE, ALIUNANIS-AT-LAW, ORDER LILE MOUSE NOW, opposite A. L. G. HAY. DESTINE HAY.

ATTOUNE ATTUMACTS AT LAW, OHN H. UHL.

sic protopity attend to all bis sess en DEN O. KIMMEL,

end to all business entrusted to his BMES L. PUGH, ATTURALY-AT-LAW.

es attenued to with promptner L. C. COLBORN. OLBORN & COLBORN, ATTURNETS-AT-LAW,

all basiness entrasted to our care with be paging and maintainty alternated to. Collec-to made in Somerset, faction and adjoin-qualities. Surveying and conveyancing area resonables terms. H. L. BAER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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DE J. M. LOUTHER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, from Main street, rear of Drug store. TR. H. S. KIMMELL,

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Naphtha, the cket. With it cent

an ho cheapest Holderbaum, Somerset, can Gire be 2 SIR 3

Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 47.

"I'LL PRAY; YOU FIGHT."

ernor has sent

when I was a boy.

now it seems to you.

emn times a'n't made to cuss.

An' I calculate this minute is a sobe

heart when my boy goes

his mother that we laid

fears ago there on the hillside, unde

No: I'm rev'rent an' I'm earnest when I my

'ou to go an' do your duty-march an' meet

ach I call the proper merit of the coward

ith-armed, on his friendly victim when

that friendly victim sleeps; That, whatever is its terrors, lits, it seems to

Of a nation that considers treachery a savin'

Which has made a waste gomorrah where its

Of a stanch, professin' Christian to lead Bi-

REUBEN COLE'S CHANGE.

wasn't time to wait any longer.

wistful voice. His hand was painfully

erabble Hill was nothing to this.

"And roses, Reuben?"

rious about that.

You are up there in the city, I am here at

is it wrong for me to tell you to go out

an' pillaged an' oppressed — Killin' men by stealth at night-time

starving out the rest,

blightin' power fell-

the proper way

ble-class an' p'ny;

'em, I would send-

dier daddy would

an' fire an' shell

said, quietly.

fight-an' give 'em ---

Just how many moral precept

Palmer Bend;

But the revelation follered,

7th Illinoy;

bound to do:

with us:

miliatry clo'es-

the maple hade;

good-by an' tell

hound that creeps,

derstand it well;

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1898.

Are You s Easily Tired?

Just remember that all your strength must come from your food. Did you ever think of Perhaps your muscles need more strength, or your nerves; or parhaps your stomach in weak and cannot digest what If you need more strength

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. The oil is the most easily changed of all foods into strength; and the hypophos-phites are the bost tonics for the nerves. SCOTTS EMUL-SION is the easiest and quickest cure for weakthroats, for coughs of every kind,

and for all cases of dobility, weak nerves, and loss of flesh. toc. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

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What is the company's earning ability as demonstrated by actual earnings in the past? What is its ability to pay as indi-cated by its accumulated sur-plus?

Questions easily answered by any "Equitable agent. \$50,000,000 surplus is the bulwark of "Equitable"

strength. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager, PITTSBURGH.

L. FOSDICK, General Agent, Somerset.

Somerset, Penn'a. Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus, \$30,000. UNDIVIDED S4,000. DEFCRITS RECEIVE IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK CEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED DISCOUNTS DAILY .put roses onto his list. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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nurely protected in a celebrated Contass Bua-man Proof Says. The only safe made abso-A. H. HUSTON,

Undertaker and Embalmer. A GOOD HEARSE, and everything pertaining to funerals furn

SOMERSET - - Pa

ished.

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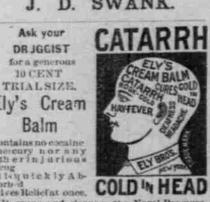
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stock before making your purchases.

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tisyutekly Ables Reliefat once. COLD IN HEAD It opens and cleanses the Nass! Passages Allays I afformation. Heals and Protects on Membrane. Restores the Sousses of Taste on Sine I. Full Size Sec. Trial Size 10c.; at

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.



"It's a nice shaped yard," murmured | fence and the pansy beds here, you see. Leah. "It's got the 'possibilities' in it. The children see to those. Oh, we're Mowin' an' dressin' an' fixin' up the goin' to look fine, I tell you! And mind." The cream of the country papers is found bushes an' things -land alive! wouldn't John's sent for some new shrubs toothey make it pice? I'd like to see it let's see; bydranges and a golden elder advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington lest once before I die!"

Bros., of New York & Pittaburg.

She went about pic She went about picking out her I that purple-leaved plum. You'd ought hat."-Chieago Record.

tice of the early move of your milishy reg-My! it makes my blood run swifter, like as the flowering almond. There were a good many sites. They back yard." An' marched off all gay an' smilln, with the dotted the forlorn little place all over, War see ned like a summer picule, just as made believe, she transformed it into a lovely little place.

Still I shall not try to keep you, though I un-Go, an' take my benediction : "Do your best

Tain't in swearin terms I write to you; sol-There ain't nothin' low nor wicked in my Out for fighain'-may be dyin'-in his blue ville. And the white laylac I'd like to level best we can!" go about here. It would grow big and othing that could shame or grieve him, or need plenty o' room."

> oh, so much ! that field to clear clover.

Which for years an' years has always burnt do. This old soil is more dead'n alive." There were no children on the Cole farm, and all the love and devotion Leah Cole might have spent over little, uneasy bodies, and all the time she might have spent over little patch-hun-S m, your daddy is a dencon, an' he knows gry pinafores and frocks were centred on this little, unkempt front yard that was so dreary, and might be, land I so

It wouldn't have been so bad with You know just how many blessin's, If I had prints of little feet on its graceless sod. "I'm agoin' to run up to John's before the plantin' begins, Leah. There's Be a minded to recite you; but Pil only say: some business I've got to do with him, an' I need a little change," Reuben Be a good boy and a soldier, an' when shot said at supper time. He said nothing Fly about, you'll know I'm prayla'; so you about Leah's going too. Did he think she did not need a change?

beautiful!

"Why, I would, Reuben. It's a pretty drive, an' they'll be tickled to death to see you! It'll do you good. An' Reuben"-her voice faltered the least bit-"And roses, Reuben?" Leah Cole "An' Reuben, if you don't mind askin' John's wife for some slips-" The seed catalogue lay open, and she "Slips? I s'pose you mean slips o'

could see the bunch of thrifty onlons plants an' things, but I calc'late John's on the open page. Reuben most always | wife has all she can do makin' slips out ended his list with onions! There o' dimity cloth,"-for at John's there were little children. Reuben laughed and pushed away Reuben Cole bent over his laboring his plate. But Leah rallied for the sec

pen, apparently deaf to the gentle, ond attack. "Mebbe she's dreadful busy, but cramped, and the parallel lines indent- John's wife will always find time to ed between his eyebrows told of his keep growin' things around-" "Of course. There's six there now,

mental toiling. Plowing half a day, steady, on the windy side of Stone if I remember. I guess they all grow fast enough." Leah could have helped him if she | The immediate prospect of a 'change' and only dared to suggest it; but to made Reuben unwontedly jovial. He her simple vision there was something chuckled in pleasant appreciation of najestic and unapproachable about his little joke. But Leah was intent on Reuben with a pen gripped in his fin- her own thoughts and remained grave gers. It required all her courage to enough. If she could only have some

nention her heart's desire-the roses. of John's wife's slips, and, may be-"But I'm bound I will," she com- and think of it! John's wife had roses nuned with herself, stoutly. "I'll do all around the house! my part; an' that's all the Angel Gab- "An' John's real poor beside Reuriel could do if he wanted Reuben to ben," sighed Leah's thoughts. The last thing, as Reuben drove out

But her heart failed her as she watch- of the yard, she called out after him, ed Reuben's slow pen trace "two pack- | wistfully : ages of best onion seed," and then sign "If you're a mind to speak of the "Reuben Cole," in great quivery let- slips, Reuben-"

ers. It did not write "roses," and Le-And then she went back to her work Reuben Cole was not deaf. None of country ways with the beautiful resurhe Coles had ever been, even in their rection of spring all about him. The eighties. It was a matter of pride with air was full of the smell of newly-turned sods, as he passed by fleids fresh He had heard Leah's gentle reminder from the plow. about the roses-oh, yes, but he had let The first birds back from their win

it pass unheeded, just as he had the ter resorts tilted on limber twigs and year before and the year before that. sang to him. It was spring-spring-Leah always put in her oar for some spring. foolishness like that every time he sent | Reuben Cole's blood quickened and off his order for seeds and berry canes. ran more thickly through his veins, as

One year it was flowering almonds an' the sap was flowing under the little some kind of Tartar honeysuckles. If song birds' feet. he got 'em once he'd have to again, and He passed a jogging couple in a wasn't it all he could do to manage the quaint, old-fashioned wagon and garden sauce? They'd got to have that, caught a glimpse of their placid enbut they didn't got to have a whole joyment of each other's company.

mess o' bushes an' flower beds littering "I-declare," he thought, "why didn't up the front yard. Leah was real cu- I bring Leah along? I might've as well as not. I'd go back now if I The Cole farm was a prosperous one. | warn't a third of the way to John's." According to its place in the taxgath- At John's a good many things intererer's books, it ranked as one of the ested Reuben Cole, and a good many elry of all descriptions, as Cheap thriftiest in the township. There were things astonished him. The tiny farm always the newest varieties of small | was just out of its winter dress, and the fruits in its berry patch, and the new- spring cutting and fitting had not est kind of garden sauce in its garden. begun.

Its field crops were fine-its level mow- "Ain't you late about your plowin', ing fields wonderfully productive. The John?" questioned Reuben a little surneighbors averred that they never did prised. "Down our way it's all out o' see greener, heavier grass than grew in the way, and plantin' will be comin' Renben Cole's meadows, and his loads along pretty quick. o' hay at having time were sights to "Yes, I am late," laughed John,

cheerily enough, looking up from his But the front yard at the Cole's was work-he was helping his wife prune barren and dismal. To be sure, there the roses and shrubs, "You're ahead were Leah's beds of old-fashioned flow. this time, sure. But I told Letty here ers that she spaded and tended herself she shouldn't do all this prunin' and with patience; but they had a discourag- and tyin' up alone-the plowin' could ed look, in spite of her care. The little wait a bit. Don't you worry. I'll old-time posies refused to blossom thrift- eatch up with you." ily in such barren, undressed soil, and John and John's wife were bending

R-uben could not spare any dressing over a white rosebush, and their hands and fingers came together, now and But the grass-oh, that was the worst! thea, in the friendliest nudges. Both best to carry on a conversation with It tormented poor Leah's beauty-loving of them were laughing with their the extremely sentimental girl, and eyes summer after summer. She did so voices keyed to a spring music. It was was becoming discouraged. She was long to see it brilliant and carpety, like very pleasant out in John's front yard, gazing through the window, and exother people's front yard grass. Across Reuben sat on the doorstep and rethe street a little way down the hill, volved new notions in his head. and Hobbs' grass was so green. You ould feast your eyes on it an' bury John's voice. "Half this front yard's worlds?"

mine, an' I guess I want things to look dourishin' in it, too-hey, Lettie? Leah Cole did her own front-yard What's that you say about men folks not carin' for flowers? Take it back, The day after the seed list was sent | ma'am-one, two, three. A merry race ensued and all the little yard. It was one of those surprisingly John children flowed out of nooks and of them." crannies to join in it.

Letty came out of it breathless and "We're goin' to put the aster seeds in under the windows this year," she exgirt in by its unkept sence. It took all plained to Reuben. "They'll look so Reuben's time to keep the pasture bright against the underpinnin', And the sweet peas over there against the

"sites," as she called them—this corner to see it by and by! And we got the where she wanted a Tartarian honey- white lilae"-John's wife said "laysuckle like Amanda Hobbs'-that little | lac," too-"last year. Oh, yes, and longish place where she wanted a row | that cunnin' little mulberry tree. We rosebushes-this sheltered spot for try to get three new ones every year. When the front yard's full, there's the

and when Leah shut her eyes and see if the John baby had waked up yet. and arraigning the last legislature for of men from 45 to 55 years old. He In the antipodes of Leah Cole's hun- leave the selectin' all to her; then I Crawford Journal. He mixes things who are ready and anxious to take up gry, wistful life it is possible she might | help set out and tend. There's nothin' | which were not done, and bills which | arms for their adopted country in case have been an artist. The artist's soul like havin' things kind o' pretty around did not pass, with things which were of war with Spain. the house. I say that's as necessary as | done, and bills which did pass, in a | That old men have sometimes beer "I'd put the clump o' hydranges over havin' good potatoes and thick hay way which to say the least is disin- the best and most successful fighters. here in this corner place-kind o' set crops. If you can't have both, have genuous, and which, in any one mak- history abundantly shows. Farragut 'em round carelessly in a scatterin' six o' one and half a dozen o' the other. ing fewer pretensions of great plety the great admiral of the Civil War, bunch. They look real pretty so. You chaps with the money can out- and honesty, would be called thor- was over sixty when he ran his flee There's a clump in a yard over to Bux- shine us, of course, but we'll do the oughly dishonest. We will cite only up the Mississippi under the guns of

revolving his new ideas. In the back things, to the proposition to tax oleo- regard to torpedoes at Mobile Bay, ex-A white lilac was one of Leah's heart's of the wagon was a bulky bundle of margarine. This bill did not pass. Yet claimed '--- the torpedoes. Go ahead!' desires, too. She wanted a white one, shrubs done up in burlap. He had Mr. Wanamaker, in speaking to the dai- Robert Anderson was 56 when he dedriven ten miles out of his way for rymen of Bradford county attempted fended Fort Sumter. D n Carlos Buell They were plowing down in the home these. John's wife's slips were in a to arouse antagonism to Senator Quay was 44 when he helped to save Grant field, and the sound of the men's voices moist packet under the seat. Halfway on account of it, holding him respon- from disaster at Shiloh. Joseph Hooker, drifted up to her through the clear air. home the ideas said there was going to sible for a bad measure which did not one of the best fighters in the Union Reuben's voice was hearty and fuli of be a revolution in the front yard at become a law. enthusiasm. He was going to lay down home. Two-thirds of the way, there was going to be a revolution in the "I wish they'd plow the front yard homely sitting room where he and this bill did not pass. Instead, a bill armada the world had ever seen, at the up," mused Leah, watching the long, Leah sat together long winter evenstraight furrows grow. "I'd sow the ings. There was going to be somegrass seed myself. It's the only way to thing new and bright there as well as in the little homely front yard.

Grand ideas-brave ideas. Three-fourths of the way bome, he was going to help Leah set out the things and prune them and dress them for her. Poor Leah! She'd had kind of a hard, uphilly time of it tryin' to fix up things around home. Come to think of it, Leah was growin' real sober and old, late years-Leah! and she used to be the sprightliest, handsomest little woman in the United States! Happy an' cheerful, too, as a laughin'

Four-fifths of the way home, fiveixths,-almost home! Seven-eighths of the way; he is goin

to give the little woman a surprise an' see if she'd forgot to blush that little soft red color that used to set her off so. lie burdens-Mr. Wanamaker's share the saddle day and night, and when lightly down and kissed Leah's patient gentle face. A little soft red color hurried into her cheeks and made her young "Why, Reuben-land!"-The House

The Blue ackets.

In an address at Anna volis the other day Commander Thomas Nelson, a retired naval officer, paid a just tribute to the enlisted men in the navy. He said that in a recent cruise the records of 80 per cent, of the men were faultless, and only 5 per cent. of them were bad. The other 15 per cent. had been guilty of being unpunctual or of some trifling matter. He showed that one disreputable sailor makes more noise and attracts more attention than a hundred quiet and orderly ones, who are not noticed.

The personnel of the United States navy, both officers and enlisted men, has always been excellent, and the navy has been a credit to the country in every instance where it has been engaged. The superiority of the enlisted which he speaks votes against him. It ship, has been remarkable. In the war should imagine the people of this state of 1812 this superiority over the Brit- cannot see through such shallow, comish navy was admitted and deplored in monplace trickery. England. In that war and in other wars in which the navy has been en-Commander Nelson said there was nev-

the number required. There is no reason to believe that the way inferior in courage and patriotism and efficiency to those who fought under Bainbridge and Decator.

Beats the Klondike.

Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absoutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He declares that gold is of little value comparison with this marvelous ure; would have it, even if it cost a nundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Regular size 50c and \$1 00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

The Reason Why.

From Penrson's Weekly. The politician had been doing his

"See those distant stars! Did you of marriage came to a close Tuesday. "Why shouldn't I help?" went on ever pause to think that they may be The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict Yes, I believe I have." "And that they may be peopled with

beings that hope and struggle as we do? O! did you ever think of those peo-"No," he answered, "I never thought

Turning abruptly, so as to face him. she exclaimed : "Why not?" The politician thought for a moment, and then answered coldly: they don't vote in my constituency."

Too Much for Him. "That botany professor has lest his "War excitement?"

He Mixes Things Either Ignorantly Philadelphia Inquirer. or Purposely.

WANAMAKER'S MISTAKES.

Mr. John Wanamaker is going up York newspaper that he is 53 years old, and down the state making many but as able to fight as any man of 25, John's wife laughed and went in to charges against Republican leaders and suggesting the formation of a corps "She's a great one for fixin' up, Let- what he alleges to be its many sins of thinks there are many thousands of forty is," John remarked, proudly. "I omission and commission, says the eign-born citizens of the United States

a few examples of Mr. Wanamaker's the Confederate forts below New Or-All the way home Reuben Cole was recklessness. He alludes, among other leans, and in spite of the warning in

down the school appropriation. But was 52 when he commanded the largest did pass so changing the method of dis- capture of Fort Fisher. The beloved fit the country districts-a bill asked killed at the head of his corps in the for by the country districts. Yet Mr. Wilderness. George H. Thomas was Wanamaker is very severe in his de- 48 when he won the battle of Nashville, nunciation of the legislature because one of the five most important battles of the bill which didn't pass, and en- of the war, and George G. Meade was

great wrong done the state by the was 53 when the Kearsage sank the Alplacing of state moneys in banks with- abama. out interest. The same legislature passed the bill requiring banks to pay so near to capturing Washington. Jowith them, and the law goes into effect

He is very severe on the bill (vetoed by Governor Hastings) changing and fensive campaign of 1864.

ponsibility for all bad measures pass- and battles. ed or even introduced, but claims credit united minority, for all good measures ally sound man of middle life, because

passed and all bad ones defeated. given credit for good measures passed in the development of caution, and it maker does neither. Instead, he holds fresh troops who are chosen for forlorn credit whatever for the useful laws Corps at Sailor's Creek, who sometime passed nor the bad ones not passed.

surprised that county after county in not have considered . men over those of other countries, and is not surprising. The only surprising especially in gunnery and marksman- thing about his campaign is that he

There are serious defects in the government of Pennsylvania which will be gaged the patriotism and courage of the remedied in time. The most serious enlisted men have been conspicuous. defects are in the government of Philadelphia, where Mr. Wanamaker is er a call for volunteers to engage in hand-in-glove with those responsible some extra hazardous service that the for the mismanagement. As we have number offering was not greater than before advised him, the best place for the work he is trying to do, if he is sincere, is within a stone's throw of his men in the service at this time are any own store. When he has assisted in giving Philadelphia a measurably honest government, in stopping Mutual Automac deals, gas works lease jobs (in which his closest friends are interested, if he bimself is not,) and Schuylkill water jobs, he can with better grace come to the people of the state Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, and ask them to help in reforming legislation at Harrisburg.

Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly in vigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

Pies Made of Kisses.

After a bitterly-contested trial lasting five days in the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Ill., the suit of Miss Clara B. Hamilton against Henry Heston Thacker for breach of promise for was \$10,000. school teachers.

During the trial many of Thacker's letters were read, in which he addressed Miss Hamilton in the most endearing terms. In one he begged for a pie made wholly of kisses. "I would not be without Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy for its weight in gold," writes D. J. Jones, of Holland, "For the simple reason, miss, that Va. "My wife was troubled with a cough for nearly two years. I tried various patent remedies, besides numerous prescriptions from physicians, all of which did no good. I was at last dows of Minister Woodford's train was offered the department of justice persuaded to try a bottle of Chamber- were broken the same day.-Detroit in the original cabinet, and declined it lain's Cough Remedy, which premptly | Free Press. relieved the cough. The second bottle "No, be couldn't classify more than effected a complete cure." The 35 and

Youth and Age in War.

A native of Holland, an American citizen by adoption, writes to a New

Army, was over 50 when he captured He alluded to the proposition to cut | Lookout Mountain. David D. Porter tributing the appropriation as to bene- John Sedgwick was 51 when he was tirely ignores the one which did pass. 48 when he won the most important He talks grandiloquently about the battle of the war. John A. Winslow

Jubal A. Early was 49 when he came interest on all state money deposited seph E. Johnston was 57 when he was holding Sherman's army in check in Georgia, and Robert E. Lee was the same age when he made his able de-

increasing the mercantile taxes. The It can not be said that the high posibill had some weak points, but was in | tions held by these soldiers exempted principle a just measure. It was de- them from the hardships of a soldier's signed to make such men as Mr. Wan- life. They did not have to march on amaker pay a decent share of the pub- foot, it is true, but they were often in Home. And Reuben Cole sprang would have been about \$10,000 a year. the private soldiers slept they were fre-He cuts a sorry figure advocating his quently kept awake until nearly dayown personal relief from just taxation. light receiving reports, considering But the most reprehensible feature plans and issuing orders. It is on recof Mr. Wanamaker's reckless scold is ord that General Meade got not more his claim for the "seventy-six" (his than a few hours sleep-three or foursupporters in the cancus) of all the during nearly a week of the (iettyscredit for all the bad measures defeat- burg campaign. These soldiers of mided, although the seventy-six were die life and beyond endured all the largely in the minority. He charges hardships of a soldier's life and yet that the legislature was Senator Quay's | maintained the marvelous energy neccreature, and charges him with re- essary to the direction of campaigns

Nevertheless, the young man make for his friends, a small and far from a better fighter than even the physicthe young man has not acquired the Now, Mr. Wanamaker ought to be | habit of considering risks, a habit usuconsistent. If the legislature was Sen- ally confirmed in persons past 4). War ator Quay's creature he ought to be service rapidly ages even young troops and bad ones defeated. Mr. Wana- is usually the young generals and the him responsible for all bad measures hopes, of which truth Wayne at Stony which became laws, even for all bad Point is an example, and it is experimeasures introduced, but gives no enced veterans, like Hancock's Second refuse to face the certain death which It is said that Mr. Wanamaker is earlier in their experience they would

Stone on Immigration.

In a speech at a Republican meeting at Athens, Bradford county, on the ry had spoken seriously, observed that subject of immigration, Hon. Wm. A. one would suppose all the treaties be Stone, Republican candidate for the tween Spain and the United States had nomination for Governor, said : been blown up with the Malue. Then

"I have tried to further the passer, of a law which will restrict that unnutural and abnormal immigration which annually is brought to our shores, and which forces our laboring people into competition with the pauper labor of Europe. I have no prejudice against foreigners; I would be glad to see them all bettered in their condition; but I believe that the immigration to which we are now subjected and have been for the last twenty years has done us great harm and will do us considerably greater harm unless it is restricted. 1 believe that the laboring man is a much entitled to protection as the capitalist and that if it is right to put a tariff or an obstruction upon imported articles for the protection of home cap ital it is right to put a tariff or obstruction upon foreign immigrants for the protection of our laboring men and women. Immigration is all right and growing country, but it is wrong and unjust when allowed in such unreason able numbers as forces our laboring people to work for wages which are in sufficient to supply their wants and offer them the necessities of life and pre-

serve their equality with their fellow-"Either one of the two things must take place; we must either restrict imrespectable equality among his neighcustomed to maintain. If the immigrants were divided among the different States in proportion to the population of the different States it would be far better."

for \$5,000 damages. The amount sued L. M. Farley conducts a large mer cantile business at Liberty Hill, Ga. He says: "One application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm relleved me of a severe pain in my back. I think it O. K." For lame back, rheumatism, neuralgia, swellings, sprains, bruises, burns and scalds no other liniment can approach Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is intended especially for these diseases and is famous for its cures. For sale by all druggists.

Rapid Progress in Spain-

Diplomatic relations and the win- honors have been thrust upon him. He

Bad blood and indigestion are dead- profession. He assisted the President and a smoke tree. Last year we got fifty of the flowers on his wife's spring 50 cent bottles are for sale by all drug- ly enemies to good health. Burdock to solve a problem by accepting the of- into a father who chastises his children Blood Bitters delloys them.

ful his service has been, and now having conducted the Cuban affairs so long, WHOLE NO. 2440. it is impossible for Judge Day to let go reluctance, subordinated his own preferences and accepted duties and respon-WHY SHERMAN RETIRED.

Failing Faculties Said to Have Made

Him Useless.

Day, who is to be appointed to succeed

him, has been de facto Secretary of

State with the aid and advice of the

President and the affairs of the depart-

ment have been conducted without

Mr. Sherman's knowledge. He has

what he has said carried no weight.

which taught them that his assurances

he members of the diplomatic corps

earned by experience long ago that

r two ago one of the ambassadors

o be a semi-official declaration of the

"Inis is nothing but newspaper gos-

stipulations, and we shall expect Spain

The ambassador looked up with great

Judge Day, who told him that the pub-

was not an official utterance, it repre-

ented the views of this government.

United States a great deal of trouble.

If they had taken Mr. Sherman serious-

y and had insisted upon transacting

their business with him they might

have involved the United States in the

most embarrassing complications. But

not allowed themselves to be guided by

ing the polley of the government in

our Cuban and other foreign relations

whereas he has had nothing whatever

to do with them except to sign such

documents as Judge Day placed before

him, and it has been pitiful to see a

grand old man of his record and abili-

ty standing in such a conspicuous posi-

of performing its duties, although he

great as it used to be. What occurred

between him and the President nobody

will ever know, unless Mr. Sherman

himself reveals it. But the President

has finally unloaded him and has per-

suaded Judge Day to accept the office.

William Rufus Day is a very peculiar

man. He stands unique among Amer-

lean citizens. He has no political am-

bition. He would rather go back to

Canton and practice law in the county

court than be the prime minister of the

greatest nation on earth. His present

because he preferred to live at his old

home and continue the practice of his

tion, helpless and ignored.

to do the same.

Mr. Sherman was only the nominal

could not be depended upon.

Mother Has Rosy Cheeks. W. E Curtis, writing from Washington to the Chicago Record, under date of April 25, says: Mr. Sherman has at last been crowded out of the cabinet.

glad to assume.

"My mother was pale and could not eat. She could hardly get around to do her work. She began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now she has a good His resignation of the portfolio of appetite and rosy cheeks and is able to State was handed to the President todo her own work. We would not be day and accepted. His failing faculwithout Hood's, since it did her so ties have made him useless for nearly a much good." Florence E. Powell, year, and he has been intrusted with Kelley Station, Pa. no important responsibilities. Judge

had been promised to Bellamy Storer.

of Cincinnati, but Senator Foraker protested and threatened to defeat Storer's

confirmation if it were sent to the Senate. Mr. Sherman's weakness was discovered about that time, and it became

necessary that the President should

have somebody in the Department of

State in whom he had absolute confi-

dence and to whom Mr. Sherman would yield his official responsibilities. Very few men could have filled that bill, and Judge Day reluctantly came

from Canton at the orgent request of his old friend and partner. No one but

the President will ever know how faith-

of them, and he has again, with great

sibilities for which he has no taste, but

which almost any other man would be

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills.

Stone a Popular Candidate-

attended the meetings of the cabinet, Philadelphia Inquirer. The great mistake which the Blankbut has had very little to say, and enburg - Van Valkenberg "Business The members of the diplomatic corps | Men's movement has made is its athave not treated him seriously for a tacks upon everything Republican. long time, not since a little affair with | The people do not believe that a "mathe Japanese ministerabout a year ago, lignant, contagious typhoid of Republican management" abounds in Penusylvania. If they did they would sup-Mr. Hoshi called upon him one day port the Democrats, and there wouldn't to inquire concerning newspaper re- be much left of Republicanism. They ports about the annexation of the do believe that the Republican party Hawaiian islands. Mr. Sherman told has still a career of usefulness before it, him there was nothing in them; that and that the party of McKinley, the e was opposed to annexation, and, wise President and the great leader, is getting down a volume of his political needed in this year of our controversy

eminiscences, pointed out to the min- with Spain. ister from Japan extracts from a speech | The Republican party was the war he made in the Senate several years party of the '60s, and under McKinley ago on that subject, in which he took it must of necessity be the war party in drong grounds against the addition to this Spanish contest. What more fitthe United States of any outlying ter- ting candidate to lead the Republican ritory. Mr. Hoshi cabled to his gov- hosts to victory in Pennsylvania, then, ernment what Mr. Sherman said. A than William A. Stone, whose record few days later, reading the announce- in Congress has made him prominent,

ment that the treaty had been perfect- not only in the State, but in the nation? ed. Mr. Hoshi again called at the de-Congressman Stone comes from a partment and received a second assur- family of fighters. There were for r suce from Mr. Snerman that the an- brothers, all of whom went to war, sexation of the Hawaiian islands was Two of them were in the old Bucktail not to be thought of. He sent another Regiment. One of these was twice cablegram to his government and the wounded on the battlefields, and the next day the treaty went to the Senate other nearly starved in Andersonville bearing the signature of the Secretary Prison. A third, now dead from disof State. When he called for an ex- ease contracted in the army, fought in anation the Secretary of State con-I the same regiment with William A tessed that the treaty was negotiated by Stone, the probable candidate of the one of his subordinates and that he Republican party for Governor. Willknew nothing about it until he jam A. Stone enlisted and mustered in attached his signature, as a matter as a private before he was eighteen of form, at the request of the President. years of age, was promoted for gal-The Peruvian minister had a similar lantry to second lieutenant and served

adventure shortly after, and most of until the end of the war. Will be do?

We think he will ! Do the malcontents who are going nead of the department, and when they around the State for political purposes had any business to transact they call- of their own hope to beat Stone by d upon Judge Day or Mr. Adee, the holding up the delinquencies-many f seon I assistant secretary. Only a day them fanciful delinquencies of the last Legislature? What on the face of the vent to the department with a slip he earth has a dead and gone Legislature and cut out of a newspaper purporting to do with the gallant soldier boy who has served his State in Congress with stritude of this government toward the same zeal that he served his country

privateering. While he was waiting in the field? for Judge Day Mr. Sherman came in, Assaults upon the Legislature may serve to give ammunition to the Demoand out of respect the ambassador adcrats, but they can not harm William ressed the inquiry to him. Mr. Sher-A. Stone. He is beyond all assaults, man looked over the clipping, returnfor his record is clean, and it is that of an honest and manly man, one who sip. We stand on our treaties with owns himself and has given every

Spain. We shall observe all of their proof of fidelity in the public service. Yes, Stone will do, and it is about time, on the eve of another war, that the assaults upon the Republican party

surprise, but when he saw the scereta- should cease, too. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fehe passed out of the room an I sought ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupication was authorized, and, while it tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. There have been many little inci-Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. lents of this kind, which, but for the X. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., orbearance of the ambassadors and or G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berninisters here, might have given the in, Pa.

No More "Unknown."

When the men of the regalar and volunteer armies go into action they will wear around their necks little tags of aluminum, by which they may be they have understood his case and have identified if found later on the field of battle. In the last war it was often imanything he says. Mr. Sherman has possible to properly identify the dead supposed all along that he was directsoldiers, and thousands were buried in graves marked "unidentified." The war department has prepared this system of identification, and it has been decided that on each tag shall be the numeral assigned each man on the muster rolls, with the letter of his company, battery, or troop, and his regiment. These tags will be sent to the troops in the South when it is evident

For some time the President has felt that a fight is on hand. the necessity of having a strong man in the office of Secretary of State. Un-Mr. John Peterson, of Patoutville, der ordinary circumstances its business La., was very agreeably surprised not might have been carried on by Judge long ago. For eighteen months he had Day and himself, but during the pres- been troubled with dysentery and had ent emergency he cannot carry two tri. d three of the best doctors in New loads, and he was compelled with the Orleans, besides half a dozen or more greatest regret to intimate that Mr. patent medicines, but received very Sherman's health was so feeble that he little relief. Chamberlain's Colie Choicheeply in this country as he can in had better retire, as Postmaster General era and Diarrhoea Remedy, having any country in Europe, if he is willing (jary had done, in favor of a younger been recommended to him, he gave it and stronger man. If it had not been a trial and to his great surprise, three Europe. But he cannot maintain that for Mr. Gary's resignation the task doses of that remedy effected a perwould have been more difficult than manent cure. Mr. Wm. McNamara, it really was. Even then, Mr. Sher- a well known merchant of the same man clung tenaciously to his position. place, is well acquainted with Mr. He insists that he was never in better Peterson and attests to the truth of health in his life; that he has only been this statement. This remedy is for absent from his office five days this sale by all druggists. winter and that he is perfectly capable

Unlucky Little Alphonso.

King Alfonso-"I wish to thunder my ancestors hadn't tacked that XIII on to me."-Minneapolis Journal.

llef right away. Only 10 cents is required to test it. Ask your druggist for the trial size of Ely's Cream Balm, or buy the 50c. size. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I

could neither taste nor smell and could

hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm

When you are suffering from Ca-

tarrh or Cold in the head you want re-

cured it.-Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J. The spoiled child is likely to grow up

fice as Assistant Secretary of State. It too much.