Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Franklin Fisher, late of Allegheny township, deed, notice is hereby given to all parties knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Barran Fisher.

Sandy Point, Butler Co., Pa.

A. E. Reiber, Atty,

Administrators' Notice. Whereas letters of administration have granted by the Register of Butler county to the undersigned on the estate of R. M. bison, late of Buffalo twp.. Butler county, dec'd, all persons who know themselve debted to said estate will make imme payment, and those having claims against

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER MCMICHAEL,

LATE OF CLAY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of Christopher McMichael, dec'd, late of Clay township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated for settle-

JAPHIA MCMICHAEL, Ex'r. EUCLID P. O., Butler Co. Pa.

Executors' Notice. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robert Hessel-gesser, deceased, late of Winfield twp. Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against said es-tate will present the same properly authenticar-ed for settlement.

d for settlement.

JAMES HESSELGESSER.)
DAVID HESSELGESSER.)
Ex'r's.
April 18, '87. Leasureville, Butler Co., Pa.

Estate of Zephaniah Snyder, LATE OF BRADY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D.

Letters of administration C. T. A. on the estate Zephaniah Snyder, late of Brady twp., Butler Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

J. C. SNYDER, Adm'r, West Liberty P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

Notice. The School Directors of Franklin township will receive sealed proposals for the building of a new school house up to the 1st of August, 1887. Bids will be received including stone-work or separate.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the house of WM. DICK, See'y.

To Whom it May Concern.

TAKE NOTICE—That there will be a final general meeting of the creditors of W. C. Bryson, bankrupt, according to the provisions of the Bankrupt act of Mary 12, 1807, Sections 27 and 28, and for the urbases therein set forth, at the office of Noah W Duater, Esq., Register in Bankruptey at No. 28 and Mary 1887, at 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, when and where you may attend ir you see proper.

J. D. McJUNKIN, Butler, Pa., June 20, 1887. Assignee.

Partition Notice.

In re petition of Henry W. Watson and Sarah J. Watson, for partition of the real estate of Thompson Lewis, dec'd late of Muddycreek, twp.

Court of Butler County, Penn'a.

The petition of Henry W. Watson, of Muddycreek township, Butler county, Pa., and Sarah J. Watson, his wife, in the right of the said Sarah J. Watson, a sister of Thompson Lewis, dec'd, of said township and county, respectfully represents that the said Thompson Lewis, dec'd, died on or about April 19th, 1887, intestate seized in his demesse as of fee, of and in a certain piece of land situate in the township of Muddycreek, county of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of Samuel Brenneman and J. G. Glenn; on the east by lands of Peter Scheidemantle and Robert Glenn; on the south by lands of Wm. Bauder, Henry Watson and Wm. McJymonds, containing two hundred and fifty acres, more or less, with the appurtenances. Said Thompson Lewis left. and Wm. McClymonds, containing two red and fifty acres, more or less, with popurtenances, Said Thompson Lewis left idow or issue surviving him, but left two lers, to wit: Mimil Lewis, of Tama county.

aged over seventy years; John P. Lewis, aged over seventy years; John P. Lewis, aged over seventy years; John P. Lewis, Mary Fry, married to Soloman Fry, and gin Perry township, Lawrence county Pa., Mrs. Sarah Y. Watson, married to Henry Natson, living in Muddycreek township, er county, Pa., she being the petitioner.

Kate Stanton married to — Stanton, Phoebe McGuffin, widow, living in New Jec. Lawrence county, Pa. Emma Wallace ried to — Wallace, living in Colorado; fren of H. J. Lewis, dee'd, a brother of mpson Lewis; Mary Miner, married to Biner, and living in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wm. harp, living at New Brighton, Beaver county; children of Eliza Sharp, a dee'd sister of said Thompson Lewis; Orlanda Young and Lyoung, children of Hettle Young, a dee'd er of the said Thompson Lewis, living in Colorado; John Lewis, Lewrence county, Jowa; C. L. Duncan, Airred B. sean, Thompson Funcan and Bell Duncan, and gin Perry township, Lawrence county, Wm. Duncan, living in Osage county, assas, All children of Lamsin Duncan, a desed sister of Thompson Lewis, that the we parties are all over twenty-one years of, except Thompson and Bell Duncan, and no partition of said land has been made can a jury for that purpose be agreed upot that purpose, owing to the act that they are

me Henry W. Watson, who being d rn, says that the above petition is true a cect to the best of his knowledge and bel HENRY WATSON L. P. WALKER, (SEAL)

Sheriff of Butler County, Greeting:
We command you, that you make known to
the several heirs of Thompson Lewis, dee'd,
named in foregoing patition, the contents of the
same and cite them to be and appear before the
Judges of an Orphans' Court, to be held at Butler, Penn'a, on Monday the 5th day of September, then and there to show cause, if any they
may have, why the prayer of the Petitioners
should not be granted, and a writ of Partition
awarded.

FARM FOR SALE

I will seell my farm, located in Frankli ownship, Butler county, Pa. It contains 220 ACRES of good, well watered land, both ridge and swamp; good grain land and good grass land, about 30 acres of good chestnut timber, three

GOOD BANK BARN, 50x60 feet, frame and log dwelling, ood spring and good spring house near house; well in kitchen, good corn crib, pig pen and all necessary improvements.

For terms, etc., inquire of me on the premises.

GEORGE C. MCCANDLESS,
Prospect, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE

100 ACRES. BRICK HOUSE.

18x36 feet, 2 stories, with cellar, frame kitchen, 14x16 feet; good spring of water, farm well wa-tered, good orchard of grafted fruit. Farm in a good state of cultivation. About 75 ACRES CLEARED,

Owing to the death of my wife offer at private sale my entire herd of registered Jersey cattle. JAMES K. DAIN,

Freeport, Pa.

By D. A. HECK, Author of the "The Bride Won; or. What a New Suit of Clothes Did." will be enacted every day and evening during the coming season at D, A. HECK'S

GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM,

No. 11, North Main St., Duffy's Block,

BUTLER, - PA. ntilifurther notice. This powerful work is a wonderful and variegated combination of

---PROGRAMME :---KG- The happy man no more reflects, Who buys his clothing ut D. A. Heck's

Act I.—Scene 1—Time 9 a.m: Enter young man with friend. Young man explains to his friend that the direct cause of his engagement to the wealthy farmer's daughter was his purchase of an elegant suit at D. A. HECK'S ferat Clothing Emporium. Friend tumbles to the idea and Is nade happy with a new suit, Hat, Shirts, Collars Ties, Underwear, Gloves, Hose, Trunk Vallee, Umbrella, etc. Scene closes with song, joined in by the audience.

II.—Scene 2—Time 11 a.m. Enter throng of people, old men, young men, hadies, children, managing matrons with marriarable daughters, who with one accord fairly shriek with delight at the wonderful bar gains shown. The beautiful young lady cinderella finds some jeweery, a pair of corsets, a pair of Kid Gloves, an eleganipair of Hose that set her off so exquisitely that a dude from Unionville and a young man from Greece City both propose, as the Greece City man has on one of D. A. Heck's irresistable suits, Cinderella decides to patronize home industries and accepts lim. The Unionville dude talks of duels suicides, &c., but decides not leave this world while he can get clothing so cheap at D. A. HECK'S Great Emporium.

Tis our experience, one and all, And every one who tries it knows, That D. A. HECK has got the call, And takes the town in selling clothe

HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM. Ten years are supposed to have elapsed. D. A. HECK'S Store quadrupled in size. Butler a metropolis, Arrival of several excursions, electric trains and a number of balloons, with crowds of people to buy

of balloons, with Clothing, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Collars, Neck Ties, Hosiery, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Trunks. Vallses, Satchels, Bill and Pocketbooks,
Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushes
and innumerable other articles which
space forbids to mention. Scores of prosgrous men and plump matrons gather
cound the proprietor, all agreeing that
their rise in the world began from the moment they began to buy their goods from

D A. HECK.

Cinderella and her husband about to depart for Mt. Chestant (this is no chestant). The Unionville dude, a dude no longer but a rich business man in the city of Butler. Population 10,000, noted cheily for being the most enterprising city in the county, and for fair dealing and for the fact D, Å. HECK'S Emporium, Duffy's Block, is the headquarters for good goods, fair dealing and low prices.

How D. A. Heck is selling clothes, Way down at bed rock— Just watch the crowd that daily goes To D. A. Heck's in Duff'y Block.

Malarial Districts Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick

Headache, Biliousness and all disorders arising from Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. A Proclamation!

ANTI-BILIOUS medicine ever used. I always pro-scribe them in my practice." Sold Everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray St. New York. Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free.



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See the Splendid Success of Agents: ne made a profit first 3 weeks of \$138; rst 6 days \$94.50; One first 10 days \$145; rst 3 days \$26.50; One first 3 weeks \$1 aking a clean profit in 7 weeks works of

A J FRANK & CO.

DRUGS,

45 South Main Street, BUTLER, .

A DRAMATIC SENSATION, The Wind and Stars and the Sea.

> The wind and the stars and the sea, What song can be suug of these three, With words that are writ'en in lines? Ah. God of the stars and the sea, The voice of the song, it should be The voice of the wind in the pines.

The voice of the song, it should be The voice of the coast of the sea, Stepmother and wrecker of ships; As deep and hourse as the tune Bleak Labrador sings to the moon, With rocky and cayernous lips.

No other sojourner it hath, No living thing knoweth the path.

was hardly able to stand.

A Secret Discovered.

is not impervious to rust. Imper-

duction of this industry into America

was run in learning the secret of the

made. There are but three people

He said:-

There nothing to grieve or rejoice E'er lifts up the sound of its voice-A world ere a birth of a soul; A thousand long ages speed by, Still glimmer the stars in the sky

The blossomless land where death reigns, The wind sings of doom and of graves; It sings of the days when the world Shall crumble to sand, and be whirled Like dust in the teeth of the wayes.

And only the ear of God hears. William Prescott Foster, in the Century.

Death in a Swamp.

to this part of the country. "Okefinokee Swamp is a very large

tract, or waste, which extends over a passable in a great many places and is to made.

From the Pittsburg Com-Gazette is very dangeroug to adventurers, being interspersed here and there with treacherous holes, which show nothing on the surface except what ap-pears to the inexperienced eye a tract of mud and water not more than a foot deep. The unlucky explorer who tries to wade through such in this country for some years but it places finds, however, that they are often 20 and 30 feet deep and so narrow that they are more like big wells, making escape impossible after having once gotten into one of these fatal traps. The swamp abounds in alligators, and I was one of a party bent ture of the swamp it is possible to out of Russia to day who know this row a boat a great many places for secret. They are Mr. Wm. Rogers, several miles without coming upon any obstructions, but in other places boat, getting out at a point not far He had credentials addressed to ex-

pierce its eyes, as its scales render the balance of its body bullet-proof,

to return, and he had just started in mills who keeps out of the road of the

awful shrick for help.
"If I live for 100 years I shall never forget that cry. It seemed to "The fo have followed by turning directly away from the line we had mapped out on starting. As the last note of ed and Mr. Rogers was not long in "Have you ever" the cry died away. I looked at the making his arrangements for bidding old darkey who had started to do my the delectable land of Siberia a final bidding, but he seemed paralyzed, farewell. With the special study he thing it had determined on? and became so weak that he could use ter go after him masser; it's no quickly and we had not gone more than 100 yards when such a sight met my eyes that I would rather undergo death than to encounter it again.

of the hole, but by the time we had man and not worthy the affection of a would be in the one supposed." reached the scene the reptiles had pulled him, struggling as he was, into night or that following there is no nication of Rev. Dr. McGlynn would to recovery. the centre, and to reach him without doubt he would have been treated to be announced to-day from the pulpit the assistance of a pole was impossi- a coat of tar and feathers and rode of the several Catholic Churches but ble. I looked around me, but could out of town on a rail. Threats of no such announcement was make. A not see anything that I could possi- that kind were freely made. From number of parishoners at St, Stephbly reach out to the drowning man. all appearances it was a clear case of en's Church said if the announcement grandfather and grandmother, and The space for 100 yards was as clear deception. The lady is greatly more of his excommunication was make great-grandfather and two greatas could be. It was growing dark tified over the affair, but she can feel and every moment Dutton was being happy that she is clear of the scoundrawn lower into the bottemless pit. drel, aye, brute.—Emlenton News.

"I hallooed to him, and implored THE FIAT HAS GONE FORTH. | was the largest yet held. The Work on the Panama Canal him to make a desperate effort to

his shoulders by this time, and when received no answer to my entreaties I looked to discover the reason. A siastical sword so long uplifted over large snake had coiled itself around the head of the Rev. Dr. Edward James H. Gahan, of the Catholic unless the difficulties in the way have his shoulders and neck, and drew tighter and tighter, until Dutton was fat has gone forth, and yesterday and John Herring over Irving Hall. loan asked of the deluded investors, home the other day with very tender black in the face and unable to speak. morning he was excommunicated The burst of applause from 4,000 for the most part poor people, would In another instant he went down, within the full meaning of the word, throats was carried to crowds in the be a cruel wrong, because only serv-ble on the surface to denote the terri- bidden to take in the services or prayble struggle that had taken place. I er of that religion, in which he has turned to Dutton's friend, who had ministered for nearly 30 years, and "We are here to night to let Rome ed of the dredging of soft material by not said a word up to this time, and it is ordered that should be persevere know that in matters political not contractors paid by the cubic yard; motioned him to lead the way to our in the same course as heretofore, he one jot of our allegiance is rendered men not in anywise identified with boat. I was so sick from the sight I will suffer the dread penalty of being to any power or potentate, but in its the project, and having no interest in "We managed to get back to where dies.

the old darkey was. He had not moved a step, but still had that scarded look in his face. 'Did they choke a replication of the work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke a replication of the work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke a replication of the work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke a replication of the work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was. The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was.' The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was.' The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was.' The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was.' The excommunication is in the led look in his face. 'Did they choke work was a look was a him ter death? he asked. And upon power vested in him, directed to "the stand up and read the decree of Foremost of these is the control of receiving a reply in the affirmative, he piloted us to the boat without another word. Dutton's friend left for England a few days after, and I have never seen him since. The next day I asked the old darkey why he acted so strangely and seemed to know that sent to the Catholic News, which, in edicts. They do not publish them found to be moving slowly into the the reptiles had choked my unfortunits edition of this morning, gives the from ther holy pulpits." ate friend, when he was not there. letter as follows:

"Masser, 20 years ago this spring I said I'd never go into that swamp Faithful Laity of the Archdioagain. Twenty years ago my boy cese of New York :

heard that same cry. I hurried where Dr. Edward McGlynn, late rector of my boy was but couldn't help him.

St. Stephen's Church, this city, that he had already rendered himself liasnakes choked him to death and drag-ged him down in that awful hole. I orrespondence of Pittsburg Dispatch.] hadn't seen that place in the swamp sovereign pontiff, given January 17. Wishing, however, to deal leniently said Mr. Crompton, a gentleman who it made the cold chills run all over with him, the sacred congregation, re-"Since that time," said Mr. Crompreceipt of letters containing such orto be incurred ipso facto et nomina-

tim.

This letter was duly delivered to A new iron mill is soon to be built we take the following interesting article with reference to the manufacture of Russia iron:—
"This will be the first Russia iron mill ever built outside of Siberia. An imitation of Russia iron has been made to the clergy and laity of our charge viousness to rust is the crucial test of which we do by these letters, that Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn is excomgenuine Russia iron. There is a little history connected with the intromunicated nominatim with all the penalties attached to this censure by Few persons imagine what a risk

MICHAEL AUGUSTINE C. E. McDonald, Secretary.

NEW YORK, July 8, 1887. W. H. Rogers, his son, and Mr. Nichol, a nephew of Mr. Wm. Rogers. Dr. McGlynn was found last night it is simple impossible to go otherwise than on foot, picking your way as best you can in the marshy lowlands. On the occasion referred to lands. On the occasion referred to lands the lands that is the total that is the lands to the lands that is the lands to t lands. On the occasion referred to years ago he was sent out as Penn- ject since your return to the city! we went as far as we could in our sylvania State Geologist to Russia. was asked. Dr. McGlynn evaded from the Florida line, and continuing Governor Curtin, the Minister at St. | that had accumulated at Cooper In Petersburg at that time, and was re- stitute and at the Astor House, had been fully scanned by him, and such ceived with great pomp and ceremonv by Princess Demidoff, in whose Sibera letter was not in either lot.

"As long as Mr. Rogers confined his explorations to the mines he attracted little or no suspicion, but as mills of Princess Demidoff he was subjected to the most vigilant espion-All who pass to and from Siberia are ground of suspicion is enough to war-

> with. "Is there any similarity between your case and that of Pere Hya-

is, the simile should not be carried to obedience to my command when the men, and interferes in no way with the extent made out and stated so blood in my veins was chilled by an their work. I fancy he knows more freely. I have no intention of marry about iron mills than he does about ing, as he did. Nothing is further from my mind. I have too distinct "The foreman then began to ask a recollection of my vows as a priest come from the direction to the right of us, a direction none of us had tended to draw out his knowledge of all they intended, and I propose to taken, and which Dutton could only iron matters. To all of these he gave continue their observance so far as I am permitted to do so by the super-

"Have you ever known the Pope

ed pastor's face, as he replied that he "Take that of the Archbishop of Dublin,' he replied. "When the Irish church arose as one man and protested op Moran to the position, when he For some months Frank Hubbard the appointment, they did not give it has been paying his attentions to to him, but repaid him with a cardin bishop that the Irish people wanted,

Academy of Music was crammed, sary to hire Irving Hall, directly opposite, for an overflow meeting. This

Recent reports from Panama individual incomplete in the impression that Mr. Bowser is dent Lincoln, "complete the impression the impression that Mr. Bowser is dent Lincoln, was also packed, and hundreds turn- cate that the work will shortly cease band. True, there are times when but it rests me after a day's work

Chairman Gahan said in his intro- ed. All the work done for a twelvedies.

The excommunication is in the Cheers. All of you went to your cring the really formidable problems the excommunication to be published | they are unworthy to unite they go | and still another is the obstacle inter-

the beginning of a long and bitter mean level of the two oceans which charged him twenty-two dollars un- parents, wife or child, and the court struggle, and that he will fight the case to the utmost of his power. All it is not surprising that the engineers again. Twenty years ago my out and I—he was a smart boy, too, just about 17 then—were down in the May, 1887, the sacred congregation firm believer in all its dogmas, and able to discover a practical means of firm believer in all its dogmas, and able to discover a practical means of firm believer in all its dogmas, and able to discover a practical means of firm believer in all its dogmas, and able to discover a practical means of firm believer in all its dogmas. claims that he is as good a Catholic as anyone. In St. Stephen's parish the excitement was most intense, but so far from dampening the spirits of his supporters it had the very reverse effect. After the first surprise was over, several meetings were held, where their ex-pastor was highly eulogized. Chairman Dr. Carey said that no amount of excommunications would stir them from their position.

It will have no weight whatever with them, as they do not regard it at all binding on their conscience. Dr. McGlynn was received with vociferous applause. During the course of his speech he said: "Our God is a merciful as well as a wise one. He will never condemn any being who follows the dictates of his conscience, even be that conscience of the Catholic faith, and according to all Christian philosophy and teaching, the man who goes against his conscience sins against the Holy Ghost, and despite the power of any authority, even the pope, if a man says or does anything in obedience to that power, if in so doing he goes against his conscience, he sins.

"As long as the Catholic people continue to let the pope do as he pleases in politics as well as in religion, allowing cardinals to be elected to the assemblies and daring to forbid American priests from making any political meetings in the future with-

Invaded by Bugs.

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 14 .- St. Paul was last night treated to a phenomenon in the form of clouds of what are variously called Green Bay, Sunday and Day Bugs. About 10 o'clock a breeze sprang up from the south and with it came countless millions of bugs, which swarmed every light, often becoming so thick around many street lamps as to almost obscure the light. Around the electric light masts they seemed to congre gate in greater numbers than else where and in the vicinity of Bridge Square, Seven corners and at the park at head of Third street, the streets were literally covered with the pests. Along the Wabash street side of the Second National Bank the sidewalk was covered to a depth of over a foot; around the market house at whatever point an electric light was located the sidewalk was covered with them. The Merchants' Ho tel received a liberal share of the bugs, the steps leading to the veranda being completely hid from sight, and it is estimated that more than a wag taken from in front of the building.

on load of the bugs could have been Rick park was a witness to a curi ous sight. The trees near the electric lights were covered with bugs, giving the trees the appearance of be ing moving masses of life, while the electric wires were strung with the insects. It is probable that after stricking the wire they were unable to get away on account of the heavy current. At 2 o'clock this morning the streets in the vicinity of Bridge square, which had been cleaned, were again covered with them and they still continue to come.

A Runaway.

On the evening of July 4th, says the Parker Phoenix, July 15, Wm H. Orton and wife, together with a dozen other persons, embarked in wagon drawn by a team of frisky mules, for the purpose of attending some kind of a social gathering at Bruin. The company was composed of young people who reside in the vi-cinity of Gibson's Mill. As they were about to start on their journey some small boys, who had more pa triotism than they had of the Grac of God in their hearts, threw lighted firecrackers beneath the mules, when they took fright and ran precipitately down a steep declivity and into the woods, scattering the fair occupants of the wagon around in a promiscuous manner. Several of the young ladies fainted, whilst the young men propriate to the occasion. It is said however, that Mr. Orton had no re All were more or less bruised and

a comatose condition. We are glad to learn that she is now in a fair way

-A twelve-year-old lad of Sag Harbor, Me., daily sits down to the

Likely to Stop. From Scientific American.]

the canal is designed to connect, and

accomplishing their purpose. Now, husbands!" when it is too late, the French inves- "Of course tors will reallize that the unfavorable reports from the United States which have followed the work from its very inception have not been animated by ungenerous motives. At the International Canal Congress, which met in Paris, May 15, 1879, Admiral Ammen and Captain Selfridge, of our navy, and the acredited representatives of the United States, declared that the route by way of Panama was impracticable. Both these officers are identified with a series of careful surveys made across various parts of the isthmus, including Panama, and their opinion was supported by that of many other engineers who preceeded them on the isthmus. But the French were inexorable. Lieut. Luan erring one. In obeying it he cien N. B. Wyse, of the French relit on he patted me on the head and obeys the will of God. As a dogma publican navy, had made a reconnais- observed: sance across the isthmus, and the French engineers led by De Lesseps, who, it may be said without prejudice to his fame, has won more victories in the line of diplomacy than in that of engineering, showed a hasty willingness to accept Wyse's conclusions, though they were opposed by the ex-perience of older and more experience ed men than he.

Bad management was apparent at the very start of the enterprise, and if the two officers of the company who recently came hither from Panama on their way homeward are to be political speeches or attending any believed, this bad management has continued up to the present. Large out the permission of the propagan-da, which thinks that Florida is a si twas costly, have been constantin Henry George's office in close con-suburb or New York and Mobile a ly sent out, only to rot or rust in the mounds, are at the present time rusting and corroding in the various sections, and apparatus and tools in vast quantities, whose design or weight precludes its use, is strewn along the highways or remains unpacked

upon the shores of the port. Reports say that both the French and United States Governments will be asked in turn to take up and carry out the project of a canal at Panama, but it is not likely that either will do made to reorganize the present company, if these negotiations fail, and to secure more capital. There is little probability, however, that much more oney will be expended on this unortunate scheme, where already several thousand human lives have been sacrificed and over \$275,000,000 expended, and all for nothing !

A Clever Ruse to Catch a Thief.

A story, describing the unique plan by which a rogue was discovered among the native troops of British India, is told by a veteran English officer. A complaint was brought to him of a theft which had just been committed in the barracks, to the percommitted in the barracks, to the perpetrator of which there was not the eliable to a penalty of \$1,000, and to the further penalty of \$100 for slightest clve.

The next morning, on parade, the colonel passed along the line, giving to each man in turn a thin slip of bamboo, and when all were supplied, he said, with solemn emphasis: "My men, there is a thief among you, and Brahma has revealed to me a way of detecting him. Come forward, one by one, and give me your bamboo chips, and the guilty man, do what he may, will have the longest. The soldiers, not a little startled at

this mysterious threat, obeyed without a word; but, before the first dozen had filed past, the colonel suddenly seized one of them by the throat, and shouted:

"You are the man!" The Hindoo fell upon his knees and whined out a confession of the theft, while his terrified comrades salaame to the ground before the dread Sahib to whom Brahma had given such a

terrible power.

When they had dispersed, another officer, who had been looking on in silent amazement exclaimed: "I wish you would teach me that trick, col-"It is a very simple one,"answered

the colonel, with a smile, "You see these bits of bamboo were all of the same length, but the thief, fearing to get the longest piece, bit off the end of his, just as I expected he would, and that is the way I knew him." Your House on Fire. Not the house of wood, or brick, or

bodily tenement may be in terrible danger from smouldering fire which dead, like the 'possum. Soon a bug you make no effort to quench. The crawls into it, then a fly, then several great danger from impure blood is gnats, and a colony of mosquitoes. that it debilitates the system, and the The alligator dosn't close his mouth riches the blood, and tones up the system, giving the whole body vital-down for an afternoon picnic. Then

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser.

I would not have the world get home the other day with very tender tial pronounces the penalty of death smile on his face. kissed me in an is sent to the President for his approunexpected and vigorous manner, val. One day Judge Holt, the Judge

"Guess what it is, Mrs. Bowser?" "What ?" "What's in this parcel."

I couldn't guess, and after teasing The Judge laid anoth me for a few minutes he put his arm him and explained it. around me chuckled:

it! Give me a kiss right on the serve the country dead or living." chin ?" It was a lace collar, and the price mark of \$22 had been carefully left answered the President, "is to be on it. I tried hard to keep a smiling here in a few days to consult with face and not let him see my disappointment, and I succeeded pretty matters. I will wait and talk the well. He had gone to some estab-lishment where they had put up a job Judge Holt presented a most flagrant on him. I could have bought that case. A soldier, in crisis of the batsame collar for five dollars when it the, bad thrown away his gun and

"Of course I am, pet. Didn't I would better serve the country dead marry you for pure love? And isn't than living.

a loving husband one of the best of "Well, Judge" answered the husbands? We are to go over to Sykoff's to-night to a progressive euchre party, and I got the collar just in good time. You'll be the envy of all the ladies. Hip-la! Nicest little wife and prettiest baby in the world!"

"Why do you see these progressive world!"

world !" collar without injuring his feelings, They are cases that you call by that and so I sent mother down to ex- long title, 'Cowardice in the face of change it. She could find nobody to take it, but brought home one for I put it to you Judge. If the Alfour dollars, which would do very well, considering that I am a plain dice legs, how can he help their runwoman and never attempt any style. | ning away with him ?" Poor, dear Bowser, couldn't tell the difference, but when he saw me with

"Ah! ah! little sweetness, may be I haven't got taste and don't know what becomes you! Now you look like a lady! Now you have some style about you! And just remember that I selected that pattern!" I praised him and called him my dear Bowser, and he went about the cook finally came to me and whisper-

ingly inquired:
"Have you telephoned yet?" "To whom-for what?" "To the police!"
"What for?"

"To be on hand in case he becomes dangerous. I'm expecting every minute when he'll give a grand yell and rush for the axe and chop us to pieces!"

take his place in the procession he had leisurely proceeded with his trunk to investigate his immediate pieces!"

"Why, Sarah, nothing ails Mr. folks are on the point of going crazy they smile and grin and act up just

as he is doing to day."

Stoves in Railroad Cars. Governor Hill has signed the bill going on a rampage and would tear Governor Hill has signed the bill up things generally. Pails of water passed by the last Legislature of this were thrown over the quivering State, forbidding the use of stoves trunk, while the poor beast tossed for the heating of passenger cars on himself from side to side in agony. railroads. The law reads as follows: It was 15 minuties before the unfor-"It shall not be lawful for any steam tunate animal became sufficiently reso. No doubt strenous efforts will be railway doing business in this State lieved to assume a standing position after May 1st, 1888, to heat its passenger cars on other than mixed senger cars on other than mixed trains by any stove or furnace kept who was called in found the end of inside the car; provided that in cars the elephant's trunk severely burned which have been equipped with apparatus heated by steam, hot water or hot air from the locomotive or from not seriously injured. a special car, the present stove may be retained, to be used only when the A Very Particular Customer. car is standing still, and providing also that this act shall not apply to railroads less than fifty miles in length nor to the use of stoves of a pattern and kind to be approved by the Rail the rear sidewalk, two barrels and a

road Commissioners for cooking pur poses in dining-room cars. Any per son or corporation guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act shall each and every day during which such yiolation shall continue. the application of any railroad cov ered by the provisions of this act the Board of Railroad Commissioners may approve of any proposed safe guard or device to be used under the provisions of this act, and thereafter the railroad using such safeguard or device so approved shall not be lia ble to any of the penalties attached to this act for a violation thereof in re gard to any safeguard or device

of this act shall be deemed a misdemeanor." It is a demonstrated fact that the passenger cars on railroads may be comfortably heated by steam taken from the boiler of the locomotive. This being so, then the car stove ought to be dispensed with. The terrible cases of roasting men alive, n consequence of the use of the car stove, leave no doubt on this point. Our only objection to the law passed by the Legislature of this State consists in the fact that it is qualified by

The violation of any of the provisions

too many exceptions to its its application. - Independent. An Alligator's Throat.

An observer down South says an alligator's throat is an animated sew er. Everything which lodges in his oped mouth goes down. He is a lazy dog, and instead of hunting fo Not the house of wood, or brick, or something to eat, he lets his victuals stone, in which you live, but your hunt for him. That is, he lies with ity, and effectually guarding it all at once there is an earthquake. against the attacks of disease.

The big jaw falls, the alligator blinks —Warren is agitating the question of a free bridge across the Allegheny at that place.

The big jaw lans, the angest of one eye, gulps down the entire menagerie, and opens his great front door again for more visitors. Lincoln's Leg Case.

"Some of my generals," said Presi-

Every case in which a court mar-President Lincoln. "Well, I'll keep keep this until I have more time to read the testimony," remarked the President.

The Judge laid another case before

"I must put this case by, said the "It is for my popsy-wopsy-wifey, and I had 'em send to New York for mind whether this soldier will better

A third was presented.
"Well, the General Commanding,"

der the idea that he was some to try widower. I felt like crying, but Holt, "is a case which comes exactly like your requirements. He has ful you are! You are the best of no relatives, does not deny his guilt, husbands!"

world!"

"Why, do you see those papers
I wanted to get out of wearing that crowded into those pigeon holes?

An Inquisitive Elephant.

In the pageant of victory in the "Fall of Babylon," at St. George, are several huge elephants and other pon-derous beasts. The tallest and heaviest elephant is called Chief. Along and about the stage are laid over 100 electric wires, which are used to convey the electric current to the 500 lights focused on the scenery to produce the necessary effects. As dangerous to come in contact with these wires signs are placed in conspicuous positions warning the per-formers of the danger. Recently the entire company was suddenly startled by a roar from the big elephant Chief. While awaiting his cue to surroundings. Before he could scent his peril he had insinuated his proceeding one was louder than the other. The keepers rushed to the spot and saw the ponderous beast fall to the ground, writhing in pain. A panic ensued among the supers and coryphees, who imagined Chief was and shake himself into form

have been intense at the time he was

From the Washington Post. I witnessed an impressive scene vesterday near Centre Market. An old man had improvised a stand on

board. On this were half a dozen bunches of cresses, a few smoked herring, dozen heads of cabbage and a bas ket of eggs. "Are these eggs fresh?" asked a

ouyer. "Them's as good eggs as ever "Are they fresh?" "Now see here. Some folks think they can't eat an egg unless it's jest out of the nest. Them eggs is as

good eggs_" "Are they fresh?" "Do you want hens laying for you every minute? Do you think an egg no good after it gits cool? You don't expect eggs by lightning express from the nest to the table, do you?" "Are they fresh?"

"I s'pose you want to have me go round and git the hen's affidavy that they was laid yist'day, don't you? I told you they was good eggs. I ain't a politician, and when I tell you them eggs is good eggs you can believe me, can't you? I go for giving the poor man a show and doin' what I agree to do. I—"

"Are those eggs fresh?"
"I hain't got nothing to make "I hain't got nothing to man, alvin' about my goods, I ain't a and I'm willing to stand up for my property and-"

"Are those eggs fresh?" "Yes." "I'll take one." "One ?"

"One."

"One egg?" "One egg?"

Saved From a Snake Bite. Layton, O. July 13 .- While Dr. James S. Carson and Loyd Culler, a lad about 12 years old, were out

hunting yesterday the lad, who was digestive organs grow weak and in-active. Hood's Sarsaparilla com-bines the best kidney and liver invig-break and in-wholesale. A little later a lizard in his bare feet, stepped down over active. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best kidney and liver invigorators, with the best alternatives and tonics, all from the vegetable hop up to catch the mosquitoes. Then a few frogs will hop up to catch the mosquitoes. Then wound. He then put some powder upon the wound and touched it off, riedly taken to a drug store and the wound bathed in ammonia, all the whiskey he could drink being given above the wound, and, although it pained the lad and the foot was swol-len, he is now doing well.

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The wind and the stars and the sea, The Arctic night knoweth the three Save death and these three from of old, To whose abode throned in the cold.

Still whistles the gale from the Pole.

Where ice-mountains thunder and crash, Where frozen waves gurgle and dash, Where love never came with its tears Like a lost world's desolate cry, Shrills sea-wind to sea and to sky,

Correspondence of Pittsburg Dispatch.] has lived in Southern Georgia, near me, for I knew it was all over with fraining from inflicting censure, and the Florida line, not far from Okefino- | your friend,' kee Swamp (trembling earth), for a long time; "but the most horrible ton, "though I have lived within two sight that I ever beheld was one hours' ride of the swamp, I have which greeted my eyes on the occas- never gone near it. The very thougt ion of an alligator hunt way back in sickens me, and causes a shudder to der, under pain of excommunication the '50s, not long after I had moved pass over me."

part of Florida. The swamp is im. at Freeport, Pa., which Russia iron the days of grace to pass unheeded it upon an alligator hunt one day in the treatment by which Russia iron is early spring of 1853. From the na-

"There were four in the party, a negro to row the boat. an Englishman named Dutton, and a friend of ian mines he was ostensibly to carry his who had only arrived a day or on his geological investigations. two before. Dutton was a whole souled fellow, generous to a fault, and a splendid marksman. We had been on many hunts together, and in many tight places, and his perfect self-possession in cases of emergency impressed me with a feeling of re spect for him. In order to kill an al-

"When we landed and proceeded in front, his friend near him, then came the old darkey, and I brought up the rear We had not gone more than two miles before the swamp be came rough and dense, and it was rant a traveler's detention. getting late in the evening, we called a halt and decided to return to our boat before the night caugh us in the he overheard one of foremen say: swamp. We were all ready to go ex- That's a queer kind of a geologist; I cept Dutton, who had gone some distance ahead and was not in sight. I 'Why?' queried his companion. 'Be- cinthe?" told the old negro to go and tell him cause he is the only visitor in these

had made of iron-making before going hardly stand. The only words I to Russia he was not long in discerncould hear from his half open lips, as ing the much coveted secret and came knew of several such cases.

I ran past him in the direction home delighted with his experience that of the Archbishop of D whence the sound can e, were "its no as a State Geologist. Dutton's friend followed me | The Scoundrel Did Not Show against the appointment of Archbish-Up. In an open space in front of me was Miss Phoebe Perkins, a lady employ-what appeared to be a marshy stretch ed as a domestic in the family of J. bishop that the Irish people wanted, of perhaps 10 yards square. It look. A. Crawford, and had won her heart and they got him." ed as though its bottom was right on and hand, and they were to have the surface of the earth, and I would been married last Thursday night by have attempted to wade across it Rev. Branfield at the M. E. Church, without any hesitation except for but the groom did not show up. what greeted my frightened gaze. In Every preparation had been made the midst of this sink was Dutton, for the wedding. The groom was to struggling as if with some invisible call at the home of the bride and esstrong lights present could scarcely power that was dragging him down-cort her and several invited guests to believe it. Mr. Gaybart Barns, the ward. It was only an instant until I the church at nine o'clock, when the discerned what was dragging my marriage was to have been consumfor which Dr. McGlynn has been perfriend beneath the surface of this hole mated. The hour came and so did secuted been an article of faith with of slum and filth. Around his body, twelve o'clock, but no groom showed either the Republican or Democratic coiled in sickening masses, were rep- up and the party went home. It is a party, the secular press of the country coiled in sickening masses, were repulp and the party went home. It is a party, the secular press of the country badly shaken up. Mrs. Lida Philties of every description with which good thing for the lady, no doubt, would have supported him in his lips, daughter of Peter Disel, received Okefinokee Swamp abounds, and his that it was so, for a man who would stand for his rights as a citizen. Yet cries for help were piteous. When do such a mean, contemptible, dastar- American citizenship is as much thought she could not recover.

dly trick is not worthy the name of menaced in the present case as it two days thereafter she remained in

come nearer to the edge so that I Dr. McGlynn's Formal Ex- and the management found it neces-could reach him. He had sunk up to Communication Published. sary to hire Irving Hall, directly op-NEW YORK, July 10 -The eccle-

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deprived of Christian burial when he entirety is given to the laws and con- either its success or failure. Mean-

To the Very Reverend Clergy and

offering him further opportunity to be heard in his own behalf, gave him

Rev. Dr. McGlynn, and as he allowed has become our sad duty to notify him he has incurred by his own act this penalty of excommunication by name, whereby he is cut off from the communion of the church, from its sacraments and participation in its prayers, and, should he persevere in his contumacy, deprived of the right after death to Christian burial. It has become also our duty to declare

he canons of the church. Archbishop of New York.

the question by saying that the mail

"Did you receive any letter whatever from the archbishop on the sub-"I prefer not to answer any more questions," he replied wearily. I soon as he set foot inside the iron prefer to remain silent. All the gos sip about this matter has invariably come from the Archiepiscopal palace age. It must be remembered that all I have had absolutely nothing to say the men in these mills who know the concerning it. As I understand it igator with a rifle it is necessary to secret of making Russia iron are the press has learned from some never allowed to quit the mines. It source that I had not read or obeyed is difficult for Americans to under either the letter of suspension or the and I never saw Dutton miss but stand how this is, but to any one letter directing my attendance at who has seen the inside wokings of Rome. The fact is that I did read "When we landed and proceeded on foot, Dutton, as was usual, went Russia's, the matter is perfectly plain. obeyed it immediately. I have not been officially informed of my excom vised and vised again at a thousand munication. 1 can attend church different points, and the slightest and it will be the duty of a priest who knows that I am excommunicat

ed to deny me the sacraments of the "One day Mr. Rogers was making church. But 1 cannot see how my an inspection of the iron-mills, when social position will be interfered

have my suspicions about him "No, sir, none in the least. That

> as the head of the church, to make any retraction or to fail in doing any A quiet smile stole over the depos

In spite of the fact that the excom munication was long expected, the news fell like a thunderbolt on some f the leaders of the labor movement. When the headquarters at Cooper's

delivered impromptu addresses, ap marks to offer. ed injuries from which it