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Thursday, Sept. 8, 1898.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

We Americans area fairly capable and adaptable race. Some new things we can teach the world; nay, we have done it already. But some other things we are not so good at. England could give us some points in municipal government; our cities are scarcely so well managed as Manchester and Birmingham. England prepares her diplomatists by natural selection and systematic raining : we trust the fitness of ours to luck. She has standards of public character and conduct in office: it is questionable whether we have any. She cultivates and defers to expert opinions on finance, political economy and the like: we hold "professors and theorists" in some contempt, and consider a man's notion as good as another's. When new dangers and duties confront us, our happygo-lucky temper recalls the man in Dickens who "supposed" he could play the fiddle; he had never tried.

the qualities needed in any of her lating to Africa lay outside the trapublic servants. It is that English- ditional sphere of American action. men are naturally better or brighter So when, in and since 1895, questhan Americans; they and we are tions affecting trade in China have built on the same foundations; but come up which might have been they are trained for their work- very important to the United States, they have to be. It is not so long it was understood that the adminissince appointments with them came tration then in office refused to take by patronage and "pulls," much as part in adjusting them, gladly as with us now; but they found it ex- one, at least of the European powers That system has had a good deal to intervention. Nothing, in fact, has do with England's prosperity and till very recently, seemed more cerprogress, with her recent atrides to- tain than that the United Statein September Lippincott's.

ing personality. Having grown up under the watchful eyes of her subiects, she has ruled them as a girl almost as completely as she will as a queen-not with the sway of the scepter, but with those qualities of heart and mind which have so endearedher and her people."

THE TERRITORIAL POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES, NEW AND OLD-

The one point in which the foreign policy of the United States has been, from the very beginning of the history of the Republic, steadily and uniformly consistent, has been the avoidance of all enterprises, of all responsibilities, all intervention of any kind, beyond the limits of the two American continents. The advice delivered by George Washington in his memorable farewell address of 1796-the fruit of a eminently calm, sagacious, and dispas-

sionate judgment-expressed in terms of impressive weight and moderation, produced a profound effect upon the nation, and has been ever since regarded with the kind of veneration which dutiful children attach to the last words of a father. The views contained in President Monroe's famous message of 1823 expressly excluded the idea of American interference in European complications; and though these views have never been formally streets, at the windows and on the adopted by Congress, the message has been practically recognized as embodying the settled purpose of the nation. Attempts repeatedly made to go beyond the line indicated in these two documents have been defeated. For instance, President Grant's plan of annexing San Domingo (1870-1873) had to be dropped; and when, a few years ago, an American diplomatist had taken part in the negotiations for the settlement of the new Congo State in West Africa, the United States government withheld its signature from the final act,

Now Britain can as a rule rely on conceiving that any engagements repedient to substitute a merit system. concerned would have welcomed its ward widened empire, with her pres- would acquire no transmarine terrient greatness-Frederic M. Bird, tory whatever. But now, within

HOLLAND'S GIRL QUEEN.

Her Enthusiastic Reco ace today. On her j Hague to this city, a her mother, the youthful a eived with every manifestation of

affection by the assembled thousands she passed en route. The queen arrived in this sity at 3 s'clock, and was enthusiastically re-

QUEEN WILHELMINA.

ceived. After the burgomaster had delivered a speech of welcome the queen drove to the Damplatz. The uniformed guards lined the entire route and kept back the throngs. The crowds in the enthuslasm, everybody shouting and singing to the utmost of their ability.

mented with gold, and drawn by eight black horses. Queen Wilhelmina, who looked pale and tired, bowed and waved her handkerchief continually. In front of the palace the army and navy were drawn up in the form of a great square before drawing up at the entrance of the palace. A few moments later Queen Wilhelmina appeared upon the balcony and bowed repeatedly to the 60,000 people who approached the palace waving handkerchiefs, hats and flags. Meanwhile many bands were playing national airs, chimes of bells were ringing and steam whistles shricking their salutes to the young sovereign.

ticipated in the procession to the pal-ace. A guard of honor composed of generals esconted the royal coach.

Bick Soldier Arrested For Desertion. Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Crippled with rheumatism and malaria, Private William R. Flynn, Company M. Sixth Pennsyl-yania volunteer infantry, has spent two nights and a day in a damp cell at the police station here, and yesterday was taken to Fort Sheridan under arrest as a deserter. The prisoner had been two hours out of a sick bed and was taking a walk with his mother when detectives took him into custody Flynn is 21 years of age, and joined the regiment at Wilkesbarre, where he was working. At Thoroughfare Gap, Va., Flynn became ill. He secured leave of absence Aug. 15 and managed to reach his home here. His furlough expiring the last few weeks, a prospect of him, issued a certificate that the youth such acquisition has arisen three was too in to return to his regiment. Holland and its Girl-Queen. No wonder the painters love ditions which make it seem more different. The Evacuation of Chickamauga Chickamauga Park, Ga., Sept. 6 .- The last of the light artillery, consisting of Batteries A, C, G and H, of Ohio, belonging to General Williamson's brigade, and the last at this point, left the park yesterday for Columbus, O., to be mustered out. The last section of the Third Tennessee left at 9 o'clock last night for Anniston. The Eighth New York was to have left for New York but their cars failed to arrive, and they were compelled to wait until today. Two paymasters arrived yesterday, and will be joined on Thursday by two others. The only men to be paid at this camp will be Colonel Grigsby's Rough Riders, the Third United States volunteer cavalry, the Sixth United States volunteer infantry immunes and the hospital corps. Colonel Grigsby's men will be mustered out of the service here next Saturday.

SPECIAL 30 DAY RECUCTION

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Appraisement of Mary E Straub, widow of Ham Straub, late of Washington twp. Sny-Co., Pa., dec'd., elected to be taken under \$500 ex-imption law.

4. Appraisement of Kate Bachman, wido John H. Bachman, late of Franklin towns Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd., elected to be taken der the 500 exemption law.

5. Appraisement of Nancy Grubb, widow of Henry Grubb, late of Centre township, Snyder (20, Pa., dec'd., elected to be taken under the 300 exemption law.

Appraisement of Polly Null, widow John Null late of Perry township, Soyder C Pa., decid., elected to be taken under the \$ exemption law.
Apparatement of Mary Walter, widow Adam Walter, Jr., inte of Centre twp., Snyd Co., Pa., decid., elected to be taken under to \$300 exemption law.

6. Appraisement of Lillie Shaffer, widow Albert Shaffer, late of Chapman 1979. Sog Co., Ps., dec'd., elected to be taken under 1800 exemption law.

9. Appraisement of Phoebe Ann Snyder, wid-w of Jacob B. Snyder. Iste of Union twp. Sny-ler Co., dec'd., elected to be taken under the 500 exemption law.

GRO. M. SHINDML, Clerk O. C. Middleburg, Pa., Sept. 3, 1895,

The fo lowing accounts will be presented for onfirmation on Monday, Oct. 3, 1868.

1. Second account of J. G. Hornberger, Guard-ian of Daisy Mitterling, a minor child of Daniel Mitterling. Ists of West Perry township, Snyder Co., Pa., deceased.

First account of Calvin Stetler, Guardian or Committee of John F. Shipton, a minor child of Thomas N. Shipton, late of Centre township, Snyder Co., Pa., deceased.

Account of Geo. S. Davis, one of the trustee of the estate of James K. Davis, Jr. GEO. M. SHINDEL, Prothonotary. Middlet urg, Pa., Sept. 3, 1898.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is hereby giv-net that the following named persons have nled their Administrators'. Gurndian, and Ex-ecutors' accounts in the Register's Office of Sny-der (county, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, October 370, 1896. 1. First and final account of G. W. Keller, executor of the estate of Jane Huher, late of Se-linggrove, Pa., deceased 3 2. First and martial account of J. H. and D. J. Hassinger, administrators of Joseph Hassing-er, late of Spring township, deceased. 3. First and final account of H. W. Romig.

5. First and final account of H. W. Romig, guardian of Rosa C. Burch.

 First and final account of W. H. Bickel and Chas, K. Bickel, executors of the estate of John Bickel, late of Middlecreek twp., Snyder Co., Pa. First and final accunt of Dr. Marand Roth-rock, administrator of the estate of Dr. Roswell Rothrock, inte of West Beaver twp., Snyder Co., Pa., deceased.

First and fina. account of W. H. Newman Mary Suyder, administrators of the estate S. Snyder, late of Franklin twp., Snyder Co., decrased.

7. First and final account of A. G. Hornberg-er, administrator of the estate of Priscilla Hornberger, late of Perry twp., Suyder Co., Pa.,

8. First and final account of Urish Weirics, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Weirick, late of Centre twp., Snyder Co., Pa., deceased.

First and final account of B. Elizabeth Woodruff and John I. Woodruff, administrators of the estate of Henry Woodruff, late of Penn twp., Snyder Co., Pa., deceased.

10. First and final account of N. Percival Hare, administrator of the estate of Esther Hare, inte of the borough of Sellingrove, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Samuel Kratzer and I. E. Bourst, administrators cum testamento annexo or the satiste of J. E. Kratzer, late of Penn twp., Sayder Co., Pa., deceabel.
Middleburg, PA., Sept. 3, 1896.

Court Proclamation.

Court Froclemation. Whereadent Judge of the Judicial District, remposed of the counties of Snyder, and Union and H.C. Sampsel and Z. T. Gem-berling, Eaus, Associate Judges in and for Sny-der county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 17th day of June A. D., 1898, to me directed for the holding of an Orphans' Court, a court of Common Piens, court of Oyer and Ter-miner and General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Pence, at Middleburgh, for the county of snyder, on the 1st Monday. (being the 3rd day of Oct. 1898,), and to continue one week. Motions establisher hereby given to the Coron-er, Justices of the Pence and Constables in and for the county of Snyder, to spipear in their moner person with their rolls, records, inquisi-tions, examinations and other remembrances to de these things which of their office- and in monwealth against any person or persona for re-er requested to be punctual in their attendance. The appointed time same bib day of Sept. A. D., one thousand sink here all at the Sheriff. A. D., one thousand sink hundred and aninety regist. P. S. RITTER, Sheriff.





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Holland. "Pictures, pictures every- difficult to reject than to accept these where, in sky and land and sea," unexpected gifts of fortune .-- From writes Edward A. Steiner in the Sep- "Some Thoughts on the Policy of tember Woman's Home Companion, the United States," by JAMES in an article entitled "The Fair BRYCE, in Harper's Magazine for Girl-Queen of Holland." "Whether September. you see them from the sea or from

ley, always beautiful, always picturesque in sunshine, in rain, in Interesting Decision That Afstorm and in calm, always pleasing to the eve. It is a soothing beauty ; not grand as the mountains, not vast and terrible as the sea, but quiet like a lullaby.

safe in Wilhemina's keeping. Large lative to the taxing of marriage liher domain will never be, but always censes, from the office of Internal great. Her armies and fortresits Revenue at Washington :are small and few, but the homes are pure and clean, and the people relative to taxing marriage license contented and peace-loving. Mod-est, lowly, yet beautiful and great this office holds that neither the liin this little country, in which for cense nor certificates are subject or centuries the people have battled liable to the stamp tax under the with the ocean and with tyrants, and provision of the act of June 13, 1898. have conquered both. The traveler The basis of opinion seems to be is amazed in the spotless pavements, that as the whole fabric of society the well-kept farms and shining rests on murriage, the State is only houses ; but this eternal cleanliness protecting her own future in throwis only the outward manifestation of ing guards around marriage, and the character and history of the peo- therefore, such licenses and certifiple. Holland's history is as clean cates are exempt. I should have as its village streets, and the influ- had an official opinion written for ence of the Dutch has extended you, but there are 2500 awaiting around the world. Over this coun- such answers now, and so it would try the young queen is about to be- be some days before yours would fall gin her reign under the happiest and in line." most promising of auspices. In the plain old kirk in which the corona-Wilhelmina will take the oath in the that given by Revenue Collector words prescribed by custom, vowing to 'defend and preserve with all her power the independence and territory of the kingdom, to protect the general and individual liberties of her subjects, and to employ all the means placed within her power by the con-stitution to maintain and promote the to Emma C. Hummel of Freebury welfare of her people.'

mina is a very attractive young wo- Middlecreek and Miss Leah Pete man, with a sweet face and an engag- of McClure.

the land, from the avenue or the al- No Tax on Marriages.

fects Those Who Will Wed.

A. D. Stauffer, clerk of the Orphans' Court of Northampton county has recieved the following letter "The crown of the Netherlands is in answer to a letter of inquiry, re-

"Sir :- In reply to your inquiry,

The decision from the Departmen at Washington is at variance wit McClain, sent to the effect that min isters must put a 10 cent stamp the certificate.

MARRIED.

Aug. 28, at the home of the brid

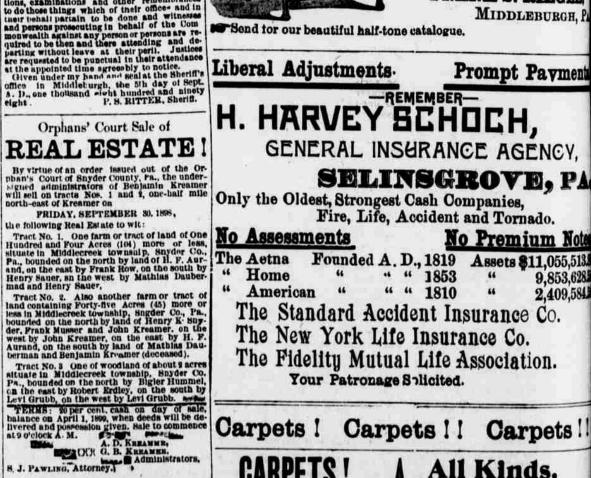
Aug. 28, at McClure, by Re "At the age of eighteen Wilhel- L. Dice, Nathan L. Manbeck

Sternberg Inspects Camp Wikoff. Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, L. I.,

Sept. 6 .- Surgeon General Sternberg arrived here yesterday from Washington to see for himself how the camp looked and to inquire into the sanitary arrangements. General Sterpberg last night said that he had visited the hospitals and that he had found their condition excellent. He considered that the camp site had been well chosen. He was gratified by all he had seen. He said that he had not come on a special mission, but simply on a visit of ordinary inspection. When he returns to Washington he will make a verbal repert to Secretary Alger.

President Back to Washington. Washington, Sept. 6 .- President Mc-Kinley and his party arrived at Washington early this morning, having left the home of Vice President Hobart, at Paterson, N. J., late last night, after attending a dinner tendered by Attorney General Griggs.

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Sheriff's Sale of

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certain writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Suyder County. Pa. and to me directed I will expose to Public bale at the Court House in Middle-burg, Pa., ont

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1898! at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real

estate to wit: THACT NO. 1.—All that certain tract of land situated in Washington and Middlecreek town-ships. Snyder County, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of Harvey Foldius, on the use by lands of Holornon Lawer, Abe Lawer and John Boyer, on the south by lands of Abe Law-er, John Royer and Jacob Duck and on the west by lands of Peier Yoder, Kmanuel Zech-man and William Snyder, containing 124 Acres and 42 Perches, more or less, on which are erscied a two-skory DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN and other outbuildings.

Respectfully, W. H. FELIX, Lewistown, Per