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COMMUNICATIONS.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

signed will be rejected.

I hereby announce my name as candidate for renomination for the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts of Montour County, subject to the action of the Republican Convention.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

To the Republican electors of Pennsylvania I am directed by the Republican State Committee to announce that the Republicans of Pennsylvania, by their duly chosen repsentatives, will meet in convention at the Opera House, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, August 21, at 10.30 a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

One person for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court. One person for the office of State Treas-

urer. In occordance with the rules governing the organization, the representation in the State Convention will be based on the vote polled at the late presidential election. Under the rules each legislative district is entitled to one delegate for every two thousand votes cast for the presidential electors in 1900, and an additional delegate for each fraction of

one thousand. By order of the Republican State Committee.

two thousand votes polled in excess of

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Why Gomez Is Here.

General Gomez, who came up from Ouba a week or so ago, has dispelled the mystery of his presence in the United States, though why there should have been any mystery attached to the visit of the battered old patriot, who has now sheathed his sword and is a private and peaceful citizen of the island, no one can quite understand. After much importuning by the metropolitan newspaper reporters General Go mez issued a statement, saying: "The sole object of my visit to this city has been my great desire to embrace my old, true and loyal friend, Mr. Tomas Estrada Palma, whom I have not been able to see since peace was re-estab-Itshed, and, of course, to pay a visit to President McKinley, to whom we Cubans owe so much."

The general declares that, as the Cubans are all anxious to establish self government, they are all working toward this end. Although this is hardly an exact statement of fact, it is a pardonable exaggeration coming from a leader whose struggle for independence has lasted 20 years and who can hardly be blamed for intimating that annexationists are not Cubans as he understands the word.

In concluding his statement General Gomez indulges in a fine bit of Iberian eloquence and distributes compliments broadcast. He adroitly says: "On again setting foot in this free land I feel happy, for in every American I see a friend who, having shed his blood side by side with us for Cuba's freedom, has earned our eternal gratitude and established the mutual obligation between the two people to maintain the peace and the independence of the island of Cuba." While the language is somewhat extravagant and takes for granted some things which may not be regarded as wholly settled, the enthusiasm of the old hero as he sees the near approach of the "Cuba libre" for the accomplishment of which the better part of his life has been given is natural and wholly commendable.

Conscription and Civilization.

The Beacon, a Boston publication which calls itself "a magazine of helpfulness and hopefulness," finds a queer dilemma confronting the military authorities of those countries wherein service in the army is not compulsory.

On the one hand, The Beacon says, men nowadays will not enlist, except in times of great excitement due to peril of foreign attack, unless they are well paid and fed, provided with amuse ments and recreation and subjected only to the lightest of discipline. On the other hand, declares The Beacon "men who are kept in a fairly comfortable frame of mind, who are well fed and who find plenty of wholesome amusement do not make good fighters. The rough fare, the strict discipline the drill, the constant restrictions or his liberty, the punishment for petty offenses, put the soldier in an irritable mood, in which it is a positive relief to htm to go out and kill somebody." So The Beacon thinks that it will not do to make army service too easy, because in that case the army will not be a good fighting machine, while if army service is not made attractive it is going to be more and more difficult to get recruits. The conclusion is that before very long little wars will be given up, and then, sarcastically, "that, of course, would be a sad blow to civilization, but it would be a great thing for the comfort of those who sit in darkness and incidentally for the people who have to pay the bills."

What special knowledge of war and warriors this hopeful and helpful magazine possesses is not revealed, but its notions as to what constitutes a good soldier and makes him efficient in battle is certainly novel.

"If you make it impossible for the po lice captain to receive pay for protecting crime, you will come pretty near to making it impossible for criminals to flourish, whether they be gamblers or other kinds of lawbreakers," says Justice Jerome of New York This is a rather unpleasant commentary on brane, is absorbed and relief is immedi-American municipal government.

The English papers are calling atten- DO YOU GET UP

office of Prince George of Greece as

high commissioner will expire within a

is reported that the members of the

ering the question of asking for annex-

ation to Greece. This is looked on as a

sign of rumpus to come in the near fu-

cannot suffice for an autonomous gov-

ernment." But what are they to gain

To Stop Corners In Grain.

The movement started by the New

York Produce Exchange to make the

cornering of foodstuffs more difficult, if

not to stop it altogether, seems likely to

Under present conditions the so call-

ed contract grades of wheat, corn, oats,

etc., are limited in quantity, and it is

a more or less easy matter for the mar-

ket to be manipulated. The frequent

corners are evidence of this. That

New York dealers who wish to conduct

the mercy of the speculators in the

large primary markets is shown by a

table prepared by the New York Jour-

nal of Commerce. Of the stocks of

wheat in New York only 314,523 are of

the contract grades of No. 2 red, No. 1

hard spring and No. 1 Northern; of

corn only 246,198 bushels are contract,

and of oats only 207,491 bushels. The

corresponding figures for Chicago are

5,557,086, 1,722,361 and 3,080,506. It is

thus seen that manipulation in Chicago

would almost immediately wipe out

the contract grades in New York and

leave the dealers in that city with the

obligation of paying whatever the spec-

ulator who worked the corner demand-

The plan by which it is proposed to

remedy this evil is similar to the one

which for several years has operated successfully in the cotton and coffee

markets. It contemplates making sev-

eral grades good deliveries with the

payment of a certain arbitrary premi-

um to be fixed two or three times

year by a committee of the exchange.

This would permit dealers to conduct

their ordinary business without fear of

losing all their money in an effort to

also furnish an opportunity for dealers

Any movement tending to do away

with or perceptibly lessen the corner-

they were caught in a corner.

the various agricultural products.

with unpleasant pertinacity. The doc-

tors were hurriedly called, and they

said that the lightning would have to

mitigate the effects of overindulgence

in fresh currents, and so for two weeks

this violent attack of electric indiges-

It Was His Deal.

A mining engineer who has returned

sting things, evidence that the higher

the latitude the greater the latitude.

Watching a poker game in which the

stakes were heavy he saw a player give

Burning with indignation at such

shameless cheating, he turned to a by-

stander and whispered, "Did you see

strengthens the position of the inde-

pendent companies, which are growing

quite rapidly throughout the country.

The days of telephone monopoly seem

"Dear," said young Mrs. Jellus, "I thought you ought to know. There's a

parried man who is violently in love

"If I tell you, will you give me those

"What?" he cried. "Who is he?"

It has been fully demonstrated that Ely's Cream Balm is a specific for Nasal Catarrh and cold in the head. This distinction has been achieved only

the result of continued successful use

morbid condition of the membrane in

ne nasal passages can be cured by the

"You."-Philadelphia Press.

earrings I wanted?"

"Yes. Who is it?"

"Well, wasn't it his deal?"

"See what?"

take its time in working out of his sys-

ed in order to make their deliveries.

bear fruit.

WITH A LAME BACK?

few months. Three years ago Crete Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable. was making trouble for almost the Almost everybody who reads the new whole of Europe, and now it is possible that she will again give the great pow-



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nent kidney and blad-der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curin lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney tro

by being annexed to practically bankrupt Greece? If the Christians of Crete Dr. Kilmer's Swamp=Root is not rec ommended for everything but if you have kid-ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found would confine their efforts to industry and drop politics for a time, they would just the remedy you need. It has been tested doubtless soon be in a much better conin so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in dition themselves, and at the same time they would save the concert of the powevery case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper ers a deal of anxiety. It is, of course, difficult to maintain peace in an island who have not already tried it, may hav inhabited by two antagonistic races sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to and have each enjoy equal rights. If there is an outbreak in the near future, find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble the responsibility for it will lie very largely with the Christians, who are doubtless more or less encouraged in their position by the high commissioner himself. offer in this paper and

Changed Times. Times have changed indeed from the ne when Sydney Smith complacently observed that the United States had so much wilderness clearing to do that it might well take its literature, learning and luxury in the bulk from Eng-

dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists,

lish factories. "Why," he had asked, "should the Americans write books when a six weeks' passage brings them, in their gue, our sense, science and genius in bales and hogsheads? Prairies, steamboats, gristmills, are their nata legitimate business are practically at ural objects for centuries to come. We might almost reverse this and

ask, "Why should the English feel ill at ease when a six days' passage brings them our sense, science and genius?" For the time at least the Rev. Sydney Smith's chief notoriety seems to be that he was the author of certain observations whose truthfulness has preached it and he himself had frown ferences. They have both served the proved as brief as it was bitter.-Har-

per's Weekly.

They All Lend Us. Towne-Blugore's not very interest-

ing himself, but there's a born leader of men in his family. Browne-You don't say? Towne-Yes; it's a girl; arrived last night.-Philadelphia Press.

Important. He-Darling, will you be my wife? She-Have you a recommendation

How's This ? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for v case of Catarrh that can not be cured by

from your fiancee?-King.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him

ST & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale make good their contracts. It would Pruggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken at Chicago and elsewhere to hedge if ting directly upon the blood and mucourfaces of the system. Testimonials sen ee. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all drug

ing of the necessities of life, which is Hall's Family Pills are the bes the most dangerous and harmful phase The newspapers of Cuba are discussof speculation, is to be commended and should have the approval of all who carry on a straightforward business in lary. They say that school children have such a limited command Spanish language that they recite their lessons inelegantly and incorrectly, con-According to the latest returns, Fishtinually repeating the same words and kill Landing, N. Y., has the record often giving those words a meaning not breaking romancer. A man in that sanctioned by the dictionaries. There place, he says, ate some fried eggs that are artisans all over Cuba "who are had been charged with electricity by ignorant of the right names of the tools a lightning bolt that dropped through they use, and there are blacksmiths, his residence, and incidentally through masons and carpenters who do not his kitchen ceiling, directly over the know the names of certain figures and stove where the eggs were frying. things which they draw and fabricate Shortly after he had partaken of his continually." The Diario de la Marina egg embellished meal the man felt unof Havana says that a great school for comfortable. He felt still more uncomthe teaching of Spanish should be fortable when the eggs began to short founded in Cuba. A flood of Anglicircuit themselves. Green flames snapcisms, it declares, is inundating Cuban ped and crackled from his hair, his writing and conversation, and within watch stopped, and old nails and tacks 20 years "not a word of Spanish will and needles flew to him and hung on

John P. Klein, sentenced to the penitentiary for bigamy by a local court, tem. They had no remedies that would enjoyed the unusual blessings of two wives, two homes and two positions. Clever as he considered himself, his scheme failed and all on account of an of aspiring to dictatorship. Marat dethe victim has been recuperating from unequal division of his two salaries fended his rival on this charge and at from Alaska brings, among other inter- which resulted in his imprisonment. Thus it would seem that fair play is a requisite even in a successful bigamist.

be understood in the island."

himself four aces from the bottom of tific physical culture, and it is even listened to me with terror. He grew physical culture boys and girls are sup-"Why, that fellow dealt himself four posed to have in the playground games? The wild Indian is the most graceful, the most supple, hardy and alert spec-Judge Brown of the United States | imen of the human race to be found, circuit court, sitting at Boston, has de- and he knows nothing of the white the idea of a dictatorship, of triumvi- had rid himself of the commune and cided that the Bell Telephone com- man's devices for building up muscle. pany no longer has a legal right to the His bodily training comes from games exclusive use of the Berliner micro- and contests where the race is to the phone and that its patent on that in- swift and the battle to the strong. vention is void. This is the second im- That is the best physical culture which portant decision given by Judge Brown is play, or akin to it, and not serious against the Bell company. It further work.

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DISCREET REVOLUTIONIST.

cess of Terrorism.



ed it down. speeches, "That young man believes all becoming discretion. Marat, on the what he says, therefore he will go far." contrary, has frequently passed the The "young man" was then above 30 bounds of sound reason and prudence. and had won distinction in the defense Still, though admitting the difference of Ben Franklin's lightning rods and that exists between Marat and Robesalso by his espousal of the humane pierre, I am not in favor of the erasure. principles of Rosseau, which caused I conclude with proposing that the mohim to side with the people against no- tion of Bourdon be rejected and that

abolition of capital punishment.

companions Danton and Desmoulins, Marat and Robespierre." rights with the blacks in the colonies. when to live is a crime." ing the poverty of the native vocabu- ed former deputies serving in the next the commune, and then began a strug-

one man to take the reins. the assembly as the spokesman of a Marat to offset Robespierre. denounced as enemies of the country. France. Against the massacres which soon folhe vigorously protested and ceased to appear at the meetings of the com-

Robespierre was elected to the national convention from Paris, and soon afterward the Girondins accused him between the two wives. The wife who | the same time disclosed the motives of received the smallest division of his these two men. He said that at his first two salaries started an investigation, meeting with Robespierre the latter had drawn him into declaring that he would send certain judges to the stake, poniard Lafayette, burn the king in his palace and strangle the traitorous representatives in the convention. Said Just now there is a craze for scien- Marat of this interview: "Robespierre making its way into the schools. It is pale and was silent for some time. This easy to understand that a city clerk | confirmed me in the opinion that I almay be the better for chasing weights ways had of him, that he united the up and down the wall of his room for knowledge of the wise senator to the exercise, but what has become of the integrity of a thoroughly good man and the zeal of a true patriot, but that he is lacking as a statesman alike as regards

the convention that both Robesplerre prove that the greatest enemies of the and probably the only man since the the convention.

crushing conspirators. obins took alarm. One day toward the somewhat ghastly look. From first to the king, Citizen Robert said to the Jac- The outside world worshiped him as obin club: "It is very astonishing that "the incorruptible." the names of Robespierre and Marat are always coupled together. Marat is

In the same strain Citizen Bourdon be raised.—Exchange. continued: "We ought long since to have acquainted the affiliated societies with our opinions of Marat. How could they ever connect Robespierre and Ma- you? Remember the name Doan's and take to substitute.

They ever connect Robespierre and Miliary Robespierr

THE DAYS OF TERROR and from the commencement of the revolution. Robespierre is moderate in his means, whereas Marat is a violent ROBESPIERRE, THE MODERATE AND Writer who does great harm to the Jacobins, and besides it is right to observe that Marat does us great injury with the national convention. The dep-Plain Words of Marat and Other Jac- utles imagine we are partisans of Maobins-Robespierre and the King. rat. We are called Maratists. If we His Defense of Human Rights-Ac- show that we duly appreciate Marat, then you will see the deputies draw nearer to the Mountain where we sit. OBESPIERRE'S You will see the affiliated societies fortunes seem which have gone astray rally around ply masses of festering rottenness. ed to depend the cradle of liberty. If Marat is a paupon fate. triot, he will accede to the motion I When power- am about to make. Marat ought to sac ful rivals drop- rifice himself to the cause of liberty. I

ped away, as, move that his name be stricken from Ladies' Monthly. for instance, the list of members of this society." Mirabeau and Some members applauded this speech Marat, the lit- while others murmured, and in the tle brooding confusion Citizen Dufourny arose to lawyer mount- pour oil upon the troubled waters. Said ed higher the he: "I oppose the motion for expelling waves of rev- Marat from this society. I will not deolution. He ny the difference that exists between began the Marat and Robespierre. These two reign of terror, writers who may resemble one another but not until long after Marat had in patriotism have very striking difpeople, but in different ways. Robes-Early in the revolution Mirabeau pierre has defended the true principles said of Robespierre after one of his with method, with firmness and with

he ate to the part he had to play, choos ing pork for tyrants, beef for murder bility and clergy and to advocate the merely a letter be written to the affillated societies to acquaint them with At college Robespierre had had for the difference that we make between

yet when elected deputy to the states general he was one of the most modest less than 30 days the moderate Robesof revolutionists. He then lived on his pierre was calling for the death of the stipend of 18 francs a day and support | king. Said he, "Louis must die that the ed his sister from it. Studious and ab- country may live." After the death of but one of ye, ye'd scatter." stemious, with but a single coat to his the king he immediately proposed a back, and that worn threadbare, he committee of public safety clothed courted retirement and when drawn with power above the convention. It find a particle of dust in the center aisle out of himself was so mysterious and was organized, and Robespierre beoutspoken as to be feared by his col- came the spokesman of the Mountain. leagues. His radicalism at that time It was then that he instituted the reign consisted in advocating the rights of of terror and defended the condemnacitizens to serve upon juries and in the tion of the Girondists by the declaranational guard and in sharing political tion, "There are periods in a revolution Hello! Is this the grocer?

Said he, "Let the colonies perish rather than a principle." When the constituent assembly ended in 1891, Robes committee of public safety Marat was pierre was a hero of the Paris sections. assassinated to avenge the Girondins. A decree proposed by himself prevent- He was the greatest personal force in legislature. He traveled in the interior, gle between the commune, with its revfrequented the Jacobin club and began olutionary army, and the committee, to publish a revolutionary journal. Mi- with Robespierre in power. Danton led rabeau died at this time, and Robes the convention, which was also in the map. pierre succeeded him as the popular way of the committee. Robespierre deidol, but there were too many jealous. nounced the feast of reason which the ies at work among leaders to permit convention instituted and afterward tried to counteract it by a festival to use in darning stockings, although a The uprising of the Paris sections or the Supreme Being. Gradually the strong and smooth darn for merino the commune, August, 1792, brought breach widened between Robespierre stockings may be made by using both the young lawyer again into promi- and the Dantonists of the convention stout cotton and woolen yarn. When

deputation of citizens which demanded The first element to go down under in the cross layer of woolen yarn. In the establishment of a criminal court the guillotine were the communists. drawing the threads in linen first rub for the trial of the enemies of liberty. The Dantonists applauded at first, but the surface to be drawn with white The court was promptly organized and within a short time Danton and Des-Robespierre named as presiding judge, moulins were brought to the block by but he refused to serve on the ground that it would not be right to make him who at the head of the governing comjudge of those whom he had already mittees was virtually the dictator of

Whatever the cause, the moderate



clearness of vision and determination." rat had had the longer vision, or it may Afterward Marat publicly declared in be that Robesplerre waited for time to and Danton had all along repudiated revolution were in its own ranks. He rate, of tribunat, which he had put be- the convention and finally tried to fore them. Finally, either as a matter purge the committees. He failed and of justice or for his own glorification, was brought to the block after a dead said that he (Marat) was the first ly struggle between his adherents and

opening of the revolution who had In person Robespierre was slight, openly declared for a triumvirate or with feeble and angular limbs. His dictatorship as the only means of voice was shrill and monotonous, his eyes blue and deepset. A continual ten-Both Robespierre and Marat drew a sion of all the muscles of the face gave not fire from the Girondins, and the Jac- to his naturally yellow complexion a close of 1792, before the attack upon last he inspired his fellows with fear.

GEORGE L. KILMER. a patriot. He has excellent qualities, I How to Relieve a Fainting Person. admit, but how different is he from If the face is pale, lay the patient Robespierre! The latter is discreet, flat on the back and raise the feet a litmoderate in his means, whereas Marat is exaggerated and has not the discretion to a sitting or easy reclining position. The through the change which combined with marriage. Many neglect to detion which characterizes Robesplerre. The pale face indicates that there is with the unpleasant drains which an across my loins and an embarrassing weakness of the kidneys I took almost tis not sufficient to be a patriot. In the lead, the red that often consequent on marriage and moth the red that this processary also enhanced the serves the paper to serve the paper and moth the red that this processary also enhanced the red that this processary also enhanced the red that the order to serve the people usefully it is there is too much. It is necessary also everything I could hear about without obtaining success. Doan's Kidney Pills did memore good than any other remedy of execution, and most assuredly is not mistaken for a pale one, for this execution, and most assuredly is not mistaken for a pale one, for this I ever used. They positively relieved the aching in my back and the annoyance from the kidney secretions. They

Robesplerre surpasses Marat in the dark hue indicates venous congestion, and in such a case the patient should of the delicate womenly organs, so surely as the general health suffers when the case the patient should for the delicate womenly organs, so surely as the general health suffers and in such a case the patient should for the delicate womenly organs, so surely as the general health suffers when the same strain Citizen Bourdon in the latter of the delicate womenly organs, as surely as the general health suffers when the same strain Citizen Bourdon in the latter of the delicate womenly organs, as surely as the general health suffers when the same strain citizen Bourdon in the latter of the health suffers when the dark hue indicates venous congestion.

Jack—And did she make a fool of Half a million women and more have

The Telltale Bird

There is a bird I'd like to see, A bird that always tells of me. Whenever I have naughty been Whenever I have naughty been
This bird is surely to drop in
And tell mamma just what I've done;
Then she calls me "My little son."
I know ail what she's going to say.
"Tis, "Johnny, you've been bad today!
But when I ask, 'How do you know?'
She says, "A birdie told me so."

And if a piece of pie I take From panty where no windows are And I creep through the door ajar, This little bird has eyes to see And tell mamma all tales 'bout me; Yet still I never saw this bird, But ever of it I have heard.

That I am sorry, and I say Again, "I'll never disobey."
I wish I could this rare bird find
That tells such tales when I don't mind.

A Korean Prison.

The gate was wide open, and the courtyard was full of prisoners, and the surrounding buildings were old and tottering. I asked the chief, whom one of the two or three listless attendants called for us, why the prisoners did not run away. "Oh," he replied, "they would be caught and beaten again and kept longer. Now they will get out

But as I looked at them I saw they did not run because they could not. The life was beaten out of them. The keepers brought the heavy red cord with a brass hook at the end and trussed up a man with it to show how the beating was done and then brought us the stiff rods with which victims were pounded over the shins and thighs until the beaten spots were sim-There was a room, black, foul, leprous in which the men were fastened in the stocks. The Black Hole of Calcutta was scarcely less merciful than this.-

His Uncertainty.

Farmer Honk-Say, Lem Farmer Stackrider-Har? Farmer Honk-Is that 'ere solemn pectacled young nephew of yourn that's bein called "doctor" and goes around lookin as wise as a treeful of owls a dentist, a hoss physician, a corr curer, a layer on of hands, a presidir elder or just a common doctor that

saws bones and kills folks?-Puck.

"I see that somebody says Edmund Kean, the most famous of English actors, lived to adapt the kind of meat

ers and mutton for lovers.' "That's a great idea. I suppos when he had to play several parts in

A New England man was given to addressing his cattle in rather em phatic terms. One day when the cows were more than usually frolicsome he was heard to exclaim: "Yes, scatter, will ye! Blast ye! If there warn't

The Rector-Oh, yes! I remember now that bride yesterday had an unusually long train.

The Sexton-I don't think you can

The Man Up Town at the Telephone The Grocer-Yes.

"Have you got any very old cheese?"
"Yes; I've got some that's all right I'll call it if you'd like to speak to it.'

Mrs. Crimsonheak-Did you think to stop at the plumber's this morning, dear?
Mr. Crimsonbeak—Yes, but he wasn't
in, and all the time I was waiting for come round."-Yonkers States

How to Darn Stockings. Silk floss is one of the best things to nence and power. He appeared before and the commune, which no longer had going over the break for the first time, have the threads of cotton. Then put soap.

How to Clean Picture Frames. The best preparation for cleaning picture frames or restoring furniture is a mixture of three parts of linseed oil and one part of spirits of turpentine. lowed under the inspiration of Danton had become the terrorist. Perhaps Ma- It not only removes scratches, but restores wood to its original color, leaving a luster upon the surface. It should be applied with a woolen cloth and then rubbed when dry with a silk cloth.

Why We Bathe. Professor Vivian Lewes, at the London institution, recently furnished the following answer to the question, "Why do we bathe?" Twenty-eight miles of sweat glands in our skin are discharging 26 ounces of water per day and leaving upon the outer surface of the skin a full ounce of solid matter. These are aided by the oil glands of the hair, which facilitate the adherence of external dirt. Hence the refreshing character of the morning bath and the necessity for grease absorbing alkalies in soap.

Boom by Innuendo, "Have you done anything to boom

your town? "Waal, I reckon! Held tew indigna-

"The king orders you executed at sunrise for offending the queen." "But she wanted me to elope with

her, and I refused." "That's just it."-Life. Panacea. Fortieth Friend (since breakfast)-By

Jove, old fellow, you've got a fearful cold. What are you taking for it? Sufferer (hoarsely) - Advice. - New

Women Who Wear Well. It is astonishing how great a change

a few years of married life will make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled The matron is only a dim shadow, faint echo of the charming maider There are two reasons for this change gnorance and neglect. women appreciate the shock to the sys secret drain is robbing the check of it freshness and the form of its fairness As surely as the general health suffer ly when these organs are established in health the face and form at once wit ess to the fact in renewed comeliness found health and happiness in the use

MEN AS THEY PASS.

Admiral Schley, an enthusiastic Knight Templar, has promised to attend the conclave in Louisville in Au-

eral request to newspapers to spell the last portion of his name with a small "f," thus, Wu Ting-fang, as fang is plumber might solder a piece of leaden simply a descriptive title and not a part of his name.

Judge Jenks of the New York supreme court told the law school of New York university the other day that "the man with furrows in his brow wins against the man with creases in his bars three feet in diameter can be car General Wood has been made a mem-

vana. The academy is one of the most exclusive organizations in Cuba. It is used by the lighthouses. limited to 40 members, and each member is elected for life. of oil in Beaumont, Tex., who is said Count von Waldersee and General

ngineer and geologist by profession,

e was a railroad conductor for a umber of years. at Rome, has purchased for £12,000 a | Chaffee, and we must console ourselves property near Subiaco, in the Sabine with the words of the proverb, 'All's built by Nero, and excavations are to fee did make it rather difficult for Von

pervision of Lord Currie. Harrison W. Gourley, who was apointed by Abraham Lincoln to a minor lerkship in the New York custom naval officer and comptroller.

General Harris C. Hobart, who has it seems that free speech and free press esigned from the Milwaukee public li- have strings tied to them in the new brary board after a service of 25 years, federation of the antipodes. vas one of the Union prisoners who unneled his way out of Libby prisor at Richmond during the civil war. He is now in his eighty-ninth year.

John G. Woolley, who was the Prohibition candidate for the presidency, has started on a trip around the world for pretty certain that if he reaches the the purpose of collecting data on the liquor traffic and conditions in the from the south. countries visited, preparatory to issuing a book on the results of the prohibition movement.

The action of the United States dis trict attorney in taking a hand in the investigation of the affairs of the Seventh national bank, says the New York Mail and Express, is evidence of a determination to bring somebody to ac- in the County of Montour, Pennsylvania count for violation of the law in the management of that institution. That the law was violated in overcertifying checks for Marquand & Co. and in and on the North by lands of C. Jenkins making loans to that firm far in excess one evening he ate hash."-Cleveland of the prescribed limit cannot be denied, but a national banking associacan officers and employees be made to whereupon are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, a large bank incriminate themselves. And yet it is desirable to fix the responsibility for a ruinous management that the law was intended to prevent and to exact a penalty for a violation of provisions which are the sole safeguard of depositors. It is important that the trust necessarily placed in the officers and directors of a bank by those whose money is under their control should be under a NOTICE OF INQUISITION. legal protection that means something. When it is betrayed, somebody ought

> Commenting on the decision of the appellate division of the New York state court, which defeated, temporarily at least the movement against high signboards, the New York Tribune makes the suggestion that the state regulate the matter of signs by levying a small tax on everything not used on buildings to designate the name of the owner of the business and the character of the enterprise. The French system, which is very successful, is cited as an example. Under this scheme about \$710,600 is paid annually by ad vertisers into the public treasury. It is evident that this cannot be a heavy tax even with the small amount of advertising done in France compared with that done in the United States. It is nevertheless a restraint in some degree, as the tax is levied on the size of the nosters or sions

to suffer.

Reduced Rates to Meeting of Baptis Young People's Union of America, Chi cago, via Pennsylvania Raflroad.

On account of the International Con ention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, to be held in Chica-to, July 25 to 28, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursions tickets from all stations on its lines to Chicago at rate of a single fare for the cound trip. These tickets will be sold and good going on July 23, 24, and 25, and will be good to return until July 30, inclusive. Tickets remaining on deposit after July 30 will be good reurning, leave Chicago until and luding August 24, on payment of fe of 50 cents to Joint Agent.

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tion meetin's tew pertest ag'in the smoke nuisance!"—Detroit Journal.

Reason Enough.

Subscription to Montou Administratrix's Notice.

American \$1.00 per year,

A Marvel of Surgery, Surgery has reached a point at which almost any marvel may be expected, but it has remained for a Russian surgeon to attempt and succeed in per-

forming an operation hitherto regarded as flatly impossible. He has repaired the great femoral artery-has spliced on to it an artificial length, just as a pipe to a brass one.

Revolving Kites For Signaling. William A. Eddy has demonstrated that a windmill with a revolving upright shaft and horizontal revolving ried to a great height by means of mammoth kites and made to revolve ber of the Academy of Science of Ha- suspended lanterns with greater light power than the revolving single lights

The Berliner Tageblatt comments as Captain A. F. Lucas, the discoverer follows on the farewell speeches of o be worth \$40,000,000, was practically | Chaffee: "We must forget that the enniless a year ago. Though a mining greatest difficulties and most irritating conflicts with which the German commander in chief had to deal were cre-Lord Currie, the British embassador ated by Americans and by General where there is said to be a villa | well that ends well." General Chafbe made there under the personal su- Waldersee to carry out the German policy of loot in China.

An Australian editor who is also a ouse, has just completed 40 years of member of parliament republished an service in that institution, having risen article from a Dublin paper criticising meantime to the post of special deputy King Edward, and for his indiscretion he was expelled from parliament. So

> Mr. Baldwin announces that he will approach the north pole from the Norwegian side. Circumstances may comnorth pole he will have to approach it

PRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

The following described farm is here y offered for private sale, to wit: All that messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in the Township of Valley, bounded and described as follows, viz: On the East by lands of Franklin Diehl, on the South by lands of William Curry, on the West by lands of John Conway and others, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres, sixty-five acres of which is cleared land and the remain ing sixty acres being wood land, barn, and other out buildings. There are also situate on the premises a well f good water, and fruit trees of all kinds.

For further information inquire of ohn Hendricks at the premises, of P. Bare, Esq., No. 405 Ferry street, Dan-

ville, Pa.

J. P. Bare, Esq., Gen. Agt., for Sarah Casselberry.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. OF MONTOUR COUNTY NO 2 JUNE TERM 1901. IN PARTITION. Theodore Doster and Agnes B. Doster

his Wife, in Right of Said Wife, Harry Latimere and Elizabeth Latimere his Wife, in Right of Said Wife Sarah C. Johnston, Mary A. Johnston, and Samuel Johnston, Plaintiffs.

VS. Isaiah Hilkert, William Hilkert, John Hilkert, Eleanor J. Hilkert, Mary M. Hilkert, Richard Moser and Eveline Moser, his Wife, in Right of Said Wife, and William Cleveland, Defendants.

To William Cleveland,

One of The Defendants Above-Named. You are hereby duly notified that by Virge of the writ of partition in the above protue of the writ of partition in the above pro-ceeding to me directed, an Inquisition will be held on the premises therein described situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, on Friday, September 20th, 1901, at eleven o'clock in the fore-8 No. 1901, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, to ascertain and inquire, among other things whether the said
premises can be parted and divided without
or otherwise to value and appraise the same;
where and when you may attend if you deem
proper.

WM. J.BALDY. M. BRECKBILL, Sheriff. EDWARD SAVRE GEARHART.

Sheriff's Office. Danville, Pa. July 19th,

ANNUAL REPORT.

. H. Shultz, Treasurer, in account with the Valley Township School Board for the year ending June 30th. 1901.

DR. Teachers wages.... Amount paid teachers at Institute. Text books.... Balance in hands of treasurer 8 279 29

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JACOB MOSER, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of facob Moser, late of Liberty Township, Monour County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

PETER B. MOSER. (Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of George W. Steinman, Late of Derry Township, Montour County Pennsylvania. deceased. Pennsylvama, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letter of Administration upon the above State have ranted to the undersigned. All persons included to the said Estate, are required to take payment, and those having claims or emands against the said estate, will make nown the same without delay to

LEVI MOSER, Administrator. RALPH KISNER,

vania, Deceased,

Estate of Wellington Hartman, Late of The Township of Cooper in The Coun-ty of Montour And State of Pennsyl-

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons in debted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make known the same without delay to

NAOMI V. HARTMAN
Administratrix of Wellington
Hartman, Deceased,
P. O. Address, Grovania, Penda
Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel.