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thieves are getting in their work at sport. A worr was chased through the streets of Media the other day.

Media the other day. As electric railway will soon traverse the Gettysburg battlefield. A Sownessr county man has invented an ingenious arrangement by which trailroad engines can take coal without stopping.

Ver McGracora without stopping. Vin McGracora without stopping. Clearfield county, had a fine for huit, lay last week. He had chased twy into holes to hold them until her next ling. One was chased into a hole in the a tree, and when the tree was cut Reynard was found in company with half-grown coons.

Ar Lebanon, a bill in equity was filed to restrain the county commissioners from carrying out the provisions of the Baker ballot law.

Dallot Inw. SENATOR W. H. HINES and E. P. Cosgrove yesterday brought suit against the Kingston Ocal Company at Williamsport to recover \$325,000 for coal and minerals taken from land claimed by the plantiffs. The case will be arbitrated on April 22.

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shoulder. JUDGE GUNNISON handed down a decision at Eric refusing to dissolve the injunction restraining Prof. J. A. Cooper from acting as principal of the Edinboro State Normal School. Cooper talks of appeal to the Su-

preme Court. BURGLARS Cedar Ross and Elmer Barnes, of Rochester, were sentenced by Judge Mo-Michael at New Castle to the penitentiary for eight and seven years respectively, for the Mahoningtown burglary.

the Mahoningtown burglary. The Johnstown Agricultural Works, with a capital stock of \$100,000, has recently been organized and will scon begin to manufact-ure a patient harrow. Ar New Castle, Conrad Reicht was con-tistic of selling ligner without a license in Jacob Cline, a brewer in Beaver county, hired him to drive a brewery wagon. Reicht torse into Lawrence county without know-bed two kegs in this county. The court in sentencing him, stated that the circumstan-ces of the case were to be deplored, but there was no other way than for the court to pay the cost of prosecution, a fine of \$500 and indergo imprisonment in the county Jacob Chinese moths.

jail for three months. VENANGO county has the oldest postmaster in the United States. Jesse M. Perrine, of Utica is aged 79 years and has been post-master continuously for 59 years. He is still hale and hearty and good for many years yet.

The board of pardons recommended par-dons in the cases of John A. Mellon and William H. Porter, publishers of the Beaver Star, who were sentenced recently to six months' imprisonment for libeling Senator Ouer

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HE COMES DOWN.

Salisbury is Now Willing to Renew the Modus Vivendi of Last Year. But There are Some Conditions. Lowoo, March 23, has replied as follows to Sr Julian Pannechtein response to Mr. "In order to March 23, has replied as follows to Sr Julian Pannechtein response to Mr. "In order has been given to othe 23 "In order has been given to othe 23 "In order has been given to othe 23 "In order has been given to othe 25 highestilla for Behrind datestilla be-tween Great Behrind and the United States to an order has been det to be the both agrees of the state before and the United States when Great Behrind and the United States to scaling in algobiotic may They have, that as to arbitration and the first the both to scaling in the order in all subject to that astice. The scaling of time is not.

that notice. The question of time is therefore, urgent. "Inform the President that we concur thinking that when the treaty has been field there will arise a new state. of this Until it is ratified our conduct is cover by the language of your note of 14th J 1800. But when it is ratified both as must admit that contingent rights have come vested in the other which both do to protect. We think that prohibition sealing if it stands alone will be unjus British seelers if the decision of the arb tors should be adverse to the United Sk "We are, however, willing when

British sealers if the decision of the arbitra-tors should be adverse to the United States. "We are, however, willing when the treaty has been ratio to the of has year if the United States will consent that the arbitra-tors should in event of a decision adverse to the United States assess the damages which the prohibition of sealing shall have in-flicted on British sealers during the pen-dency of the arbitration, and in the event of a decision adverse to Great Britain should assess the damages which the limitation of slaughter shall, during the pendency of arbitration, have inflicted on the United States or its lesses.

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THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

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CUBA has a large sugar crop. FROMEN gas is now used for fuel. THEME are 15,000 lepers in India. THEME is a grain blocknds in Kanass SCOTLAID insists on having Home Rule. A REVOLUTION is in progress in Venez-els.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

DENVER, Col., is to have a belt line rail-MAINE packed 1,500,000 tons of ice this

RUSSIA and Austria are drawing on us for gold. FRANCE is apprehensive of a war with Morocco.

PRANCE is appresensive of a war with Morocco. Office will not raise half the average wheat erop this year. There spring sowings in Russia give promise of good crops. There is \$7,000,000 in cash in the United States Treasury. Corrox continues on its way to a doubt-ful bottom price. Extra contrivant shipments of cereais are being made in Europe.

A SYNDICATE is going to cultivate tobacco on a large scale in the Congo Free State, Africa.

Africa. GUITEAU, President Garfield's ass assin, is declared to have been drunk when he was accented.

SENATOR STANFORD, of California, has re-ised an offer of \$110,000 for the stallion

Advertiser. EIGHT THOUSAND unknown dead were buried in the Potter's Field of New York City last year. The coal agents of New York have ad-vaneed the price of chestant coal twenty-tive cents a ton.

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THE SEALS IN THE SENATE.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

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Envy is simply punishing ourselves for An Incident that Occurred With Forrest' the sins of others. Cavalry near Memphis.

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without exercise. There is little influence where there is not great sympathy. Inspiration developed the noblest fan-tastics of the ancients.

Inspiration developed the holdest data tastics of the ancients. The great world is to all of us the little circle in which we live. There is no folly equal to that of throwing away friendship, in a world where triendship is so rare. It is a bad thing for a clever and ardent man not to have from the onset some paramount object in life. Whovever thoroughly accepts faith as the inspiration of his labors will be ready to work for humanity as if the fortunes of the world depended on personal en-deavors.

There is a conscience of the head as well as of the heart; and in old age we feel as much remores if we have wasted our natural talents as if we have per-verted our natural virtues.

verted our natural virtues. Some people seem born with the tem-perament and tastes of genius without its creative power. They have its nervous system, but something is wanting in the intellectual. They feel acutely, yet ex-press tamely. Do we not all agree to call rapid thought and noble impulse by the name of inspiration? After our subtlest an-alysis of the mental process, we must still say that our highest thoughts and our best deeds are all given to us.

Lifting an Elephant.

best deede are all given to us. Infine an entertained lately by markable and probably unsurpassed in modern times. First there was a markable powerful man; he was succeeded by family and the in turn by an firsh and robably unsurpassed in powerful man; he was succeeded by the three names begin with the letter S, and of the Greek word for strength (stheros). Sullivan, the latest comer, in the Greek word for strength (stheros). Sullivan, the latest comer, in the Greek word for strength (stheros). Sullivan, the latest comer, in the greek word for strength (stheros). Sullivan, the latest comer, in the way of muscular develops be three names begin with the letter S, and of the Greek word for strength (stheros). Sullivan, the latest comer, in the way of muscular develops in the way of muscular develops the three names begin with the letter S, and his biceps are neither way in common the strength chiefly is appearance presents little that is in prominence. At an exilibrit is for pominence. At an exilibrit is for pominence. At an exilibrit is for fast was repeated with the winned in London, he fastened a chain to be for first doubled, and as the performing in the fast was repeated with the winned in the fast was repeated with the winned is formed, was was the lifting of an markable fest, however, which Sully be and was not successful in an attempt is from the ground, it is whole weight is from the ground, it is whole weight is prowes was not entirely confined to be was not successful in an attempt is proving was not successful in an attempt is proving the is in the max having its is proving was not successful in an attempt is proving the is in its in an its mode which is high on the is reving in the is proving that is proving was not successful in an attempt is proving was not successful in an attempt is proving in the is right hand to its in a successful in an attempt is proving the is in the is right hand to its in a successful in an attempt is proving the is in the i

The Grace of Accepting.

The Grace of Accepting. We hear a great deal about a gracious, wise and notable way of giving, but people rarely speak of ways of accept-ing, be it gift or favor. And yet here also wisdom, affability and generosity, or their opposite qualities, may be very conspicuously displayed. If but few of those who have a liberal spirit are dowered with that "Italent" for giving which cheers the recipient like a sun-beam, there are still fewer who under-stand how to accept with grace and dignity. Where great sacrificies are offered the person for whom they are made is so overwhelmed by gratitude that all ceremony vanishes, and the ex-pression of thanks pours unstrained from the heart. But in the thousands of little everyday favors one cannot help noticing how few persons posses the faculty of the heart. But in the thousands of little everyday favors one cannot help noticing how few persons possess the faculty of accepting graciously. So at this time of general interchange of gifts, the majority tivital, but all, let us höpe, possessing to the art of acceptance may be timely. Which of us cannot recall some occa-tion the past when the cur refusal of some trifling gift or favor, whose offer was prompted by the kindliest impulses, has cut deep and Imgered in the memory for many a day, though, doubtless, the but rejection was due merely to brunque, ness of manner, with no thought of infleting gain? Even when no hurt is felt, how stift and wooled, how awkward the majority of people are insceepting any little at-tention or present. Either they pour forth a torrent of thanks so utterly dis-proportioned to the matter in question that the giver is unconfortably enbar-nassed, or they receive it with a display of the most formal courtesy.—Washington Post.

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CREED H. HAYDEN was arrested and joiled at Uniontown on several charges of forgery and pretences. He has been arrested several times before on similar charges, but escaped prosecution.

and the maintenance of our claim, pending arbitration, would meet the approval of the Sente. Without taking action on the treaty or of the resolution reported from the Committee on Yoreign Relations the Sente adjourned with the understanding that the matter will be taken up again. PROTECTING THE SEALS. The instructions to the commanding offi-cers of the naval and revenue vessels which are to be assigned to the duty of protecting the sealing industry during the conting sea-son are not yet whichly completed. Last year the operations of these ressels were confined to Bering Sea. It is now proposed, however, to extend them also to the waters within the three-mile limits 65 degrees to Us inmak Fass, south of Bering Sea. In this way the seal herd on the way to the rooker-least to a limited extent from peochers along the entire course smally followed by them.

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A Pet Rhinoceros.

him. They did so and camped near us by themselves, nothing further occurring to alarm us that night. They proved themselves gentlemen, and we showed them the same respect, although we did not sleep much; for in numbers they were 13 to our 7, and white men sometimes are treacherous, especially in war times

sometimes are treacherous, especially in war times. When morning dawned we conversed with them for a time, and presently we saw three ladies with baskets coming down the hill from the house mention-ed above, and to where the Johnnies were seated, shaking hands with them, kissing each other, and some of them crying with joy, so unexpected were their meeting. Finally all became quiet, and the ladies spread white table-cloths down on the grass and began to unload their baskets, which were wellunload their baskets, which were well-filled with biscuit, combread, sweet potatoes, roast chicken, etc. They then invited their friends, the Johnnics, to A Pet Rhineseros. The most curious of pets is that pos-sessed by some Singhalese children. It is nothing more or less than an immense rhinoceros, with plates of tough hide like an armored ship. He is just such a beast as has killed scores of daring hunters who have penetrated the jungle. But this big fellow is as gentle as Mary's hand, and allows children to his back or squirt sweetened water into his mouth.—Chicago Times.

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