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For Auditor-General, AMOS IL MYLIN. Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, JAMES W. DATTA Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large, Susunehanna county:

GROUGE P. BUFF. Westmoreland county.

County Ticket.

For Congress, Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District, Of Mahanoy City.

For Pepresentative, 1st District, BULLYH WYATT, Ot Skenandosh

For Sheriff, Of Prickville.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township,

For Jury Commissioner, TROMAS J. IDCHAIDS, Of Reilly Township.

Tax Republican campaign in Indianawas opened Saturday by Gov. McKinley

VIOLATORS of the revenue laws go to such tengeths in Kentircky as to make use. of public buildings in which to manufarture whisky Hickly. A still was found in

the races at a county fair in Minnesota by which many were injured should operate es a warning to managers to inspect such stands with great care. Many of these structures are old and were perhaps of flinisy construction when new. Buildings used for such purposes should be, inspected as closely as balls and theatres in cities.

Assistant Postmaster-General Maxwell's explanation of the reason why Appeniation was changed to Surrender does not assume the responsibility for the preparterous change, but of course some one in the Postoffice Department sanctioned if. Appointation abound by all means remain untouched. The anggestion of Surrouder as a substitute for it toust have originated in a madhouse. Tours must be common sense mough left in the Department to decree that what has been sinne in this matter shall be undoor. We notice that Governor O'Ferrall is tagety indigenent over what he ferms an men't to the people of the state. That her good sign. He ought not to let till wears as stown mult Appointmox has

END THE UNCERTAINTY.

Governor McKinley's opening speech in the Chic canvass was a powerful arraign ment of the destructive policies of Democ gacy and a comprehensive, patriotic appeal to Americans to defend their industries and their business interests. Few political orators have his talent for discussing large and complex public quetions with analytical power and lucidity of exposition. A speech from him is a bombardment all along the Democratic line; yet the fire Is always concentrated upon the strongholds of the enemy's posi-

One of the many points which Governor McKinley emphasizes is the fact that the war upon American industries and wage-earners has not ended, but has barely begun. The Gorman bill, enacted after nineteen months of agitation and long. A moment later the adder was uncertainty, is a bollow truce. President time had no difficulty in crawling through. Cleveland, so far from accepting the new

tariff as a settlement of the question refuses to regard it as the close of the war, and summons "the millions of our countrymen," who have fought "bravely and well for tariff reform," to continue the struggle and to guard against treachery in the camp. Chairman Wilson has rewhen there is no prace." The Gorman and position. The publishers reserve the right | bill is not considered by any Democratic sheakane the position of advertisements when | insider in the country as anything more than the entering-wedge, which must be ment, whether mad for or not, that the pub-ishers may doesn improper. Advertising rates tree of American property. tree of American prosperity.

> This is a view of the tagiff question which certainly deserves the most serious attention of American citizens this autumn. They have looked on for two years while the Democracy has been intriguing with trusts and monopolies and displaying its incompetence to fulfill party pledges and legislate intelligently. All the business interests of the country have suffered from uncertainty and lack of confidence. The Gorman tariff is in operation but the Democracy only marks in it "the places where the deadly blight of treasm has blasted the counsels of the brave in their hour of might." Agitation is to be resumed relentlessly if the Democracy remains in power. Traiters are to be disciplined and the war is to be carried on Democratic triumph in November involves a renewal of all the disastrous conditions of uncertainty and doubt which have prevailed since Presideat Cleveland's second election.

THE FUSSY MAN.

He Does a Good Deal More Than He Thinks to Spoil a Home.

If there is one thing a real womanly woman despises more than another, it is a lossy man. She can never overlook effemflowy man. She can never everlook effem-lante qualities in the other wex. Yet there are certain little qualities of character malouse and essentially musculine that go such a long way toward making her lot a happlur one. The helpful man need not be a Miss Samey by any means because he sees to putting away his elother instead of leaving them shown about for his wife to gather up. He is not one whit less manly because he does not throw clear takes on the floor, but puts them in the place allatted for such debris.

Some lards of creation, spoiled from boy

hood by mothers and sisters who waited on them hand and foot, do not realize the amount of unnecessary work they cause their wives by liabits of negligence so cas-tly conquered if only they would think

Few men can realize what a well kept, pleasant name means to a wife. They can-not understand the genuius affection wom-en bave for chairs and tables, and that a was opened Saturday by Gov. McKinley send at Saturday by Gov. McKinley send ex President Harris and address and that a second on one or a stain on the other is a new are without rifles. Foreigners do not venture in the camp unless they are amply much appreciate a perfect cosmbic, but so few help their wives to keep up the standard was around Indianapolls are not done ranking yet.

Violations of the revenue laws go to be desired and woostwork nurred: wife naturally vaxed. Confort suggests the points will be more secure with the foreign-series. beaning back in a spindle legged chair, with band resting on delicately tinted walf pa-per. The only wonder in this case is that the result is not far more disastrons than it usually is, and that the case leving gui-

full hisst in a county poor house in the t tiemen does not get a much deserved tumble. In a dozen ways a man unwittingly adds to his wife's labors, while a ring his of thought, which means no diminution of thought, which means no diminution of the personal comfort, would so materially augment hers. Easy going husbands, who saidom think begin to think now.—
Philadelphia Times.

BLACK HOSE AND CORNS.

An Old Shae Clerk Says Giving Up One Will Help the Other.

have, be went on also to take off these arms in Corea and march on Pekin, where a claim for a large indemnity will be right show, and that is to take off those

right shos, "and that is to take of those black socks and never wear another pair of that color, especially in warm weather."
"What in the world have black stockings got to do with corns!" I asked.
"A lot," was the shoe clerk's emphatic answer. "I don't suppose black socks really cause corns, but I do know that bey are great corriaggrevators. I've been a the shoe business a long while, and I ottost years ago that 19 out of 10 cusone who were black stockings asked ave asked a great many about it, and their testimony and my own experience prove that black hose and some are very

"I've never settled to my satisfaction exactly why it is so, but I believe that black sucks remain the heat more than nation colors do, and I think they also bold. moisture longer. You know a black sult that he had no personal knowledge of the colored sult, and it's the same with bose.

ault, and it's the sums with base.

'Giving of black socks won't cure your charged.

corns, but if you'll take my salvice and

Animal Intelligence.

An example of rare animal intelligence of 60 west longitude weather generally is related by the French explorer, G. Min-gonal. This noted scientist had caught a Mattinger tienes in Convicts. water adder, which he placed in a wire care. The snake began at once to try to effect an escape between the wire bars, but got no farther than her head and neck, which protended through the interstices. which protended through the interstices. At last the reptile, weary of its futile efforts, by down on the bottom of the cage, and Mingand observed it go into apparently useless convolution. into apparently useless convulsions, the snake knew what it wanted, more than a minute had passed before it gave up its breakfast of the morning in the form of a lizard about four inches -St Louis Post-Disputch.

THE PING YANG BATTLE

A Denial of the Reported Great Slaughter of Chinamen.

THEIR LOSS WAS THREE THOUSAND

This Includes noth Billion and Wounded China's Army in a Dop rate Condition Find and Ammunition Part For Being Storen Right and Left.

Lowpox, Oct. 2.—The Times publishes a otter from Sir Hamelay Macariney, comsellor of the Chinese embassy here, asking whether it is not strange that the startling telegram received in London po specting the Unipose disaster at Ping Yang is still without confirmation. Sir Halliday then recapitolates the content. of the telegram in question, and of one received on the day following stating that 14,500 Chinese prisoners had actually paraded in Ping Yang, and giving other details of the capture of the Chinese army. He declares, after a careful inquiry at every chancellery in Europe, that he can find no independent evidence to support

these dispatches.
The Chinese at Ping Yang, hesays, suffered defeat, not disaster. There may have been a Woorth, but there was no Sudan. There were only 12,000 troops at Ping Yang. The killed and wounded numbered only 3,000. The remaining 9,000. commanded by General Falsley, stated have been captured by the Japanese. effected a retreat. Sir Halliday concludes with the statement that his purpose in writing the letter is to reduce the Japanse victory at Ping Yang to its just pro

The dispatches which Sir Halliday Ma cartney takes exception to stated that three Japanese columns had captured the town of Ping Yang, Corea, after defeat-ing an army of 20,000 Chinese troops, among them being a number of Li Hung Chang's European drilled troops, who were cut down to a man in their defeuse of the entrenchments. It was said that the Chinese loss was over 17,000 killed, wounded and captured. The Japanese minister at Washington on Sept. 18 re-ceived advices from his government confirming the news. The Chinese solutived the defeat of their army, but denied that

Ping Yang had been captured.
The Times publishes dispatches from Shanghai stating that it is reported that 35,000 Japanese troops have been landed on the Shang Tung coast, between the Yellow river and Tientsin.

Li Hung Chang is vigorously supported by the dispatch courses.

by the dowager empress. It was at the suggestion of Li Hang Chang that the Prince Kung, the emperor's uncle, who had been in disgrace for some time, was recalled to the presidency of Tsung L. Yamen, with full control of Chinese for

ign affairs.
The Chinese war council continues to sit, but the disorganization is appalling The corruption in the commissariat passes sellef. There is no clothing for the troops food is scanty and weapons and war mu-nitions bought and paid for can neither be found nor traced. The great Chinese camp between Tientsin and Taku is filled with raw levies, and disorder is rampant although executions are frequent. The men are without rifles. Foreigners do not

Remounts of the Chinese force from ost everything, and tell doleful stories of

A la ze deputation of leading mer-chano, hedded by the city magnetate of Treatsin, waited on Colonel Von Hanne-kin, the German officer who was on board the transport Kow Shing when she was snot by the Japanese warship, and who afterwards took part with the Chinese in the navel hattle of Yalu. An imperial edict has been issued ap-

pointing General Sung, formerly com-mander at Port Arthur, generalissimo of the Pei Yang army corps, now in Man-churia, and culef over the Manchu Levies, except the Kirin division, which is under

"What I want," said I as I sat down in a shoe store the other day and heldout my foot to the clerk, "is a shoe that won't pinch my corn."

'Yes, that's just what everybody says," replied the clerk, "and I tell everybody says," is a I tell you, that we have just the kind of shoe to make one forget his corns. a claim for a large indemnity will be made, and the cession of the Island of Formosa demanded. The Japanese believe that they will be in a position to die-tate terms to China before the end of the year, and also that they will possess the heardest millionwat. Moukden belonging to the Chinese imperial family.

No Case Against Murphy.

Priviluge, Oct. th.—The sensational charge of Attorney A. H. Rowl and that the grand jury had been corrupted to se-cure the throwing out of an indictment against John Murphy, director of public safety of Allegheny City, proved a com-plete fixele. Murphy was charged with recolving money from keepers of disor-derly and gambling houses. Rowland produced the men who made the affiliavits, but each one declared that his statement

More Cyclones Coming.

wear some other color I'm sure the next Washixorox, Oct 2.—The forecast for time you come you'll tall me your corns this mouth, issued by the naval hydro have been much less troublesome and your graphic office, indicates that October also feet much more comfortable. If you don't, will be a cyclone month. It reads: "Fre you'll be the first of hundreds of my cusquent gales between the New England you'll be the first of hundreds of my cus-tomers to tell me my advice wasn't worth taking."—New York Heraid.

quant gales between the New England coast and the British Isles, and as far south as the fortleth parallel. Occasional lones or harricanes are proba-

Mutinum taracgin Convicts.

ATLANTA, Ch., Oct. 2 .- Penitentiary Keeper Jones has received a telegram say-ing that seventy-five convicts employed in

The Public Debt. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.— The monthly breasury statement issued yesterday shows that on Sept. 29, 1894, the public debt. less cash in the treasury, amounted as \$37,546,617, an increase for the month of Becoming of \$3,000,001.

A MIGHTY AUTOCRAT

The Secretary of the Navy Has Powers Which Cannot Be Gainsaid.

"There is one roan in the United States "There is one roam in the United States who has more power than the president and all the federal courte combined," said a naval officer recently. "The secretary of the may is the man. His power over officers of the may is autocratte. He can, without the aid of a court, fine an officer all the way from \$400 to \$4,000 a year, according to the courter of the courter rding to his rank, and simply to suff whim of the secretary. Unlike officers of the army, officers in the navy are not poid a uniform and fixed compensation. In the army the salary of an officer is fixed by law and no one, not even the president, and deduce a cent from that pay without the sentence of a court martial. In the havy there are three regular grades of pay. In the case of rear admirst, which is the highest rank in the navy, the pay at sea is \$6,000. On shore duty this is reduced to \$5,000, while, if the officer is on leave of absence or on 'waiting orders,' this is re-duced to \$4,000.

duced to \$4,000.

Now, suppose a rear admiral is ordered to the command of the fleet in the north Atlantic. They secretary of the may propose to visit the fleet. He is received on board the flagship with all the honors due his station, and the admiral does his best in the way of entertainment. Suppose again, when the secretary sits down to dire at the admiral's table, he finds that effican brand of American when is served. a cheap brand of American wine is served instead of his accustomed Chateau Yquem. The secretary determines to resent this in dignity. He goes ashore and decides to relieve an admiral who knows nothing of the first principles of hospitality. sues an order detaching the admiral and placing him on waiting orders. Then on the following day he determines to punish him still further. He calls in the chief of the bureau of navigation and directs that Admiral Howline be given an Indefinite furlough. That means that instead of drawing \$6,000 a year, as he was yester day, the late admiral of the north At lantic finds his income suddenly reduced to \$2,000, and all because he has offended the ruler of the navy in some slight mat-

"Cannot the admiral appeal? Certain There is no one to whom he can cry out. The president has no power to review the decisions of the secretary of the pavy in matters of this kind. This is ar extreme case, of course, but it would no be difficult to point out where lieutenant have had their payout from \$2,800 to \$900 by a secretary who had a grudge."—New York Advertiser.

DRAWBACKS OF FREE LIBRARIES.

The Book You Want Is Always Out and the System of Fines Annoying.

Here is one man's experience of a free circulating filtrary: 'I gave my reference and took out my first book. It was good to sean the library list and see the amount of librarure I could read free. The secof liberature I could read free. The secend time I wrote, according to rule, the list
of cabalistic figures which index the book,
and after nearly a half hour's delay I was
told that the one I wanted was 'out.'
Than I put down fresh sets of figures and
wasted more half hours, but they were
all 'out,' ustil I finally took, in desperation, a book recommended me by the young
woman who disappears for such an age to
make the searches. This book proved so
uninteresting that I brought it back next
day and again went through the figure
list business and the half hours of waiting
until I wound up by repealing my proviuntil I wound up by repeating my previ ommendation. 'I throw it aside on reaching home and

"I threw it aside on reaching home and forgot I had it until a postal warning me of the due of I cent for every day over two weeks in which I had it, had now set in I turned up with it when 8 cents were due, took out another I didn't want and forgot in until 11 cents were due, kept up the had record if currelless word they be because business of figure lists, waitings, books aidn't call for and fines afterward roughout a year until I might far better bought straightout the books I

wanted but never got.

"At last one time, with a book in my
possession, I left town. A slege of postals
and of visits from a mysterious looking man kept my servant basy. I had forgot ten all about the book, and my friend were indignant over the dunning of this individual. On my return to town I found that my reference had been called upon to pay for the book which I was in the postn of having stolen from the library, and that my reputation was in an unpleasant fix. I now pay for my books."—New York Heraid.

CHIROGRAPHY AND CHARACTER.

They Are Practically the Same, However One Wields the Pen-

It is a curious fact that when a person compares the writing done by his hand with writing done by his feet, as by holding chalk between the toes or writing with the toes themselves on the sand, he will find that the two results are alike in their Individual characteristics. I have per-formed the experiment, and, though Tam-not proficient in the art of foot writing. I can see that the style and shape of the letters made by my toes resemble the charac-ters formed by my hand.

The same is true of month writing. I mu no adopt in this department, but I saw a Russian who had neither hands nor feet

a trustan who had neither hands nor reek-paint and write with his moust. This aroused my caudation, and I tried payoff to trace my name by helding in my mouth a pencil. The result at the very start was actorishingly. The my handwriling, though of course, it was very much more hesitating and unconnected. I have also written with other pasts of my body, as, for instance, with a rescall hald thattly in for instance, with a pencil hold dightly in the closed elbow or the knee joint, or be-tween my chin and breast, or fastened to my head. From all these positions I ob-tain a defective but logible writing which has the characteristics of my handwriting So it seems to me evident beyond a doub that the characteristics of handwriting do not arise from pscullarities of the right hand and arm, and as a further proof of this conclusion I will adduce the experi-ence of these who, having lost their right hands, are obliged to make use of their left. Such persons show very mon a re-markable dexterity in writing, going from right to left, while with the right they had always proceeded from left to right.

From all these observations and facts l From all these observations and facts I was led to the conclusion already expressed Individual peculiarities of handwriting do not desect on the hand, but on the brain, which is mades what shall be written. It therefore follows that not the left hand nor the left or rigot less is trained at the same time with the right hand, which alone learns—for they remain motionles—but that the central portions of the brain assigned to them, where are motionics—out that the central portions of the brain assigned to them, where are produced the thoughts of the writer and the corresponding commands to the nerves to move the muscles in this or that way and no other, are alone trained and practiced. In one word, the motive impulses must be prepared.—Chantauquan.



Mr. Geo. H. Dietterich

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

esparilla helped the wonderfully. My head in cleared, sense of smell returning. Head's Sarraparilla is defing my wile a world of good for That Tired Feel lang. GEORGE H. DIETTERICH, HOURS, Ph. Hood's Pilis are efficient and gentle. 28

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Leave Hazieton for Shenandoah, 8.33, 11.59 a. m., 1.05, 5.39 p. m.

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