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FREELAND, PA., JULY 13, 1899

To Reform the Russian Calender.

rom the Philadelphia Inquirer. The report that the Russian govern-

ment has decided to conform its calendar to that of western civilization by adopting the Gregorian and abandoning the Julian style has now been offi-cially verified by information to that effect transmitted to the state department at Washington by our counsul general at St. Petersburg. It has not been determined when the change will

czar to issue his ukase and the thing will be done. The classical feat known as knocking any one into the middle of and th

will be landed, as the Russian calendar interval will be effected by slow degrees.

When Pope Gregory XIII promulgat-

things at once, and ten whole days were tion, he found that all of the official

The Russian peasantry of today may be not less ignorant than that, but they are too docile and submissive to express any dissatisfaction with the declared will of their august father.

Rising to the Occasion.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The merchant who takes advantage of the tide of business at its flood is pretty sure to be carried on to fortune; but he must know how to meet the ocasion and to grasp opportunities. In the East Indies there is a species of grain collecting ant which stores up congress, because he expects to be back by December.

Itere's a brand new phase of the expansion question. Bishop Grant, of the Am K. E. Church (negro), is in Washington advocating the annexation of Liberia by the United States. He told Mr. McKinley that since we had expansion store out the store from their little granaries to dry in the warmth of the sun.

Like-wise when the sun of prosperity shines above the business world the watchful and industrious merchant is prompt to take advantage of its profitable influences, and he uses various means, the chief of which is first-class newspaper advertising, to direct these influences toward his own business.

Congress, because he expects to be back by December.

Iter's a brand new phase of the expansion. Supplied the synal to-morrow. No flowers."

Ithere's a brand new phase of the expansion question. Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. Church (negro), is in Washington advocating the annexation of Liberia by the United States. He told Mr. McKinley that since we had expansion states and new phase of the expansion question. Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. Church (negro), is in Washington question. Bishop Grant, of the A. M. E. Church (negro), is in Washington advocating the annexation of Liberia by the United States. He told Mr. McKinley that since we had expansion is a poker game, "Sir!" replied the young lawyer, this is a personal flamin, but draw the line on the black man.

Textuse me," continued the will will right to annex the saddle-colored man, but draw the line on the black man.

Testimony was taken before Judge Woodward on Tuesday in the proceedings brought to restrain the county company to take advantage of its profit, and industrious merchant is prompt to take advantage of the value of the watchful and industrious merchant is prompt to take advantage of the value of the watchful and industrious merchant is prompt to take advantage of the value of the watchful and industrious merchant is prompt to take advantage of the value of the value of the value of the value of t

FRESH NEWS AND COMMENTS FROM LIVELY WASHINGTON.

Algerism is Becoming Distasteful to Se retary Gage and He Threatens to Lea the Cabinet—New Brand of the Expa

sion Question. Washington, July 11, 1899.

Washington, July 11, 1899.

The Alger-Pingree muddle has been thickened by Alger's positive denial that he made a deal with Pingree and saying that Pingree had merely offered to support his candidacy for the senate because of his dislike for McMillar. Later Alger denied that. This sort of thing is regarded by some as indicating thing is regarded by some as indicating the truth of a story told in Washington a few days ago, alleging that Mr. McKinley intended to support Alger and oppose Senator McMillan, but others oppose Senator McMillian, but others— many others—regard it as nothing more than frantic efforts of Alger to re-tain his hold upon the war portfolio. The best informed men in political cir-cles regard a break in Mr. McKinley's cabinet as inevitable. It may not be Alger, however, who will go out. It is well known that the relations between well known that the relations between secretaries Gage and Alger, never very cordial, have almost reached the fighting stage, and not believed that all of Mr. McKinley's admitted knack of mollification can succeed in keeping two men so antagonistic to each other in his official family.

Secretary Gage would have resigned last winter if the powerful financial in-

general at St. Petersburg. It has not been determined when the change will be made or in what manner it will be accomplished, but as Russia is a pure autocracy there will be no trouble about that.

All that will be necessary is for the czar to issue his ukase and the thing will be done. The classical feat known will be done. The classical feat known only financier and regards Mr. McKinley for not recommending the financial legislation he advised in his annual call legislation he advised in his annual call will be done. The classical feat known only financier and regards Mr. McKinley for not recommending the financial includes the consideration of consideration only financier and regards Mr. McKinley as knocking any one into the middle of next week, often talked about, but seldom realized, will be achieved upon a scale of world-wide magnitude.

Indeed, it will be surpassed, because when the czar gives the word it is at a period considerably beyond the middle of next week that the Russian millions will be landed as the Russian melandar. and the other members of the cabine

The highest rank held during the will be landed, as the Russian calculation of this is possible that the elimination of this interval will be effected by slow degrees.

When Popo Gregory XIII promulgation is followed by the popo Gregory XIII promulgation. When Pope Gregory XIII promulgated in 1582 the reform of the calendar which had been arranged under his auspices, the Catholic countries, as induty bound, accepted the new order of the most successful made by any individual under the present administration. things at once, and ten whole days were nominally and apparently eliminated. Protestant Europe, however, foolishly unwilling in this respect, to follow the pope's lead, was slow to adopt the improvement. It worried along with the old inaccurate style until 1700, while England illustrated her characteristic conservatism by refusing to fall into line until 1752.

Most of the countries made the transmissiones, and the officials, from Mr. McKinley down, recognized his promotion; also that some of the members of the house were ready to garee to give them the committee assignments they hankered after. Colonel Henderson surprised those who thought him made of sterner stuff, by exhibiting his soreness, because ex-Czar Reed had not congratulated him on the success of his speakership campaign.

Most of the countries made the transition from the old style to the new by skipping the total number of days to be dropped and thus getting the thing over at once, but some prolonged the agony. The Netherlands, for instance, dropped a day annually until the total number had been disposed of.

That Hon. John R. McLean was being pushed forward by his friends as candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio, has been apparent for several weeks, but it was not positively known whether it was not positively known wheth had been disposed of.

Russia might pursue that or some analogous course, but she probably won't. It isn't customary with her to do things in that way. When she moves rapidly, and so the chances are that some fine morning the czar's one hundred and twenty million subjects will wake up to find that according to the calendar they have grown twelve days older over night. They probably will accept the situation with their accustomed philosophy.

In England, the passage of Lord Chesterfield's act ordering that September 2, 1752, should be followed by September 14 led to rioting and actually became a political issue, with the campaign cry of "Give us back our eleven"

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In England, the passage of Lord Chesterfield's act ordering that September 2, 1752, should be followed by September 14 led to rioting and actually became a political issue, with the campaign cry of "Give us back our eleven days."

course, I will accept, and regard myself as obligated to make the strongest fight as obligated to make the str ditions in every part of the state.

‡ ‡ ‡ Governor Roosevelt is now posing a Governor Roosevelt is now posing as a military expert. He says that Mr. Mc-Kinley sent for him to consult him in that capacity concerning the officers and organization of the new regiments which are to be immediately recruited for the Philippines. It is more likely that Roosevelt's extrangle by Washington that Roosevelt's errrand in Washington was a political one of some sort.

‡ ‡ ‡ Gen. Joe Wheeler, who will sail from

THE WORM TURNED.

Mr. Hornifex Accumr lated Some Inform tion at the Experse of the Gr

tion at the Experse of the Grocer.

"Here's your chauge, Mr. Hornifex. Anything else?"

"I believe not."

"Like to sell you some cheese."

"I don't care much for cheese."

"You'd like this. Here, let me give you a taste of it. How's that?"

"M——"i tsr't bad."

"You bet it isn't. They don't bring that kind of cheese to town every day, I can tell you."

"Still I—"
"Doesn't have any bitter taste, does it?"

"No."

117"
"No."
"Doesn't bit the fongue, does it?"
"Not a bit."
"Rich, too. Isn't it?"
"Yes, it's rich eneugh."
"You bet it is. The beauty about this cheese is that it's made by the best dairyman in the state, and it's pure goods. There's no 'filled cheese' about this."
"Got meets of it?"

bout this."
"Got plenty of It?"
"Enough to feed a regiment."
"Is It all like this?"
"Every pound of it."
"Would there be any discount on a hole cheese?"

"Would there be any discount on a whole cheese?"
"Let me see. Neught's naught. Six two's is-yes, I'd throw off 5 cents."
"How much does a whole cheese weigh?"
"Fifty or sixty pounds. These are him chooses."

"Fifty or sixty rounds. These are big cheeses."
"How soon could you deliver it?"
"Inside of two heurs."
"Warrant all of it to be like the sample in color?"
"Sure, where will you—"
"This kind of cheese toasts well, does it not?"
"Splendidly."
"Would it make a good Welsh rabbit?"
"Bost you ever tasted. Where—"

"Best you ever tasted. Where—"
"Good cheese isn't unwholesome, is

Unwholesome? people grow fat on Look at me."

it. Look at me."
"I suppose people who don't really
care for cheese can learn to like?"
"I should say so."
"Well, if I ever learn to like it I'll
buy some of you. Good day."—Chicago Tribune.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENRY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENRY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARHE CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. my presence, this 6th day of December,

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Capt. William Astor Chanler

Capt. William Astor Chanler,
Congressman from New York, is the
president of The New York Star, which
is giving away a FORTY DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as offered by their advertisement in another column. Hon, Amos
J. Cummings, M. C., Col, Asa Bird Gardner, district attorney of New York, exGovernor Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred
Feigl, of New York, are among the well
known names in their board of directors.

He Boiled It Down.

An amusing story is told of the editor of a go-ahead evening newspaper, who in the internal rushing to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the necessity of condensing all news.

A terrible boiler explosion had taken place on board a big ship lying at Portsmouth.

"Get down there are had been applied to the state of the state o

Portsmouth.

"Get down there as hard as you can."
he said to one of his men. If you catch
the 11:40 you will be there soon after
2, and you can just wire something
for the extra special—but boil it
down."

down."
Soon after 3 o'clock that afternoon
they got a wire from him:
"Terrible explosion. Melpomene.
Boller empty. Engineer full. Funeral
to-morrow. No flowers."

ANCIENT INVENTIONS

APPARENTLY THERE IS NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

First Users of the Safety Pin and Othes Household Articles Generally Supposed to Be Modern.

Supposed to Be Modern.

The Snithsonian Institution has a collection made up exclusively of ancient inventions that are commonly supposed to be very modern. Take, for example, the safety pin. It was in in common use in ancient Rome. In fact, it was a familiar article of domestic usefulness in Italy long before Rome obtained her glory. Safety pins similar in all respects to those now employed have been obtained in quantities from the tombs of the Etruscans, whose civilization long antedated that of the kingdom founded by Romulus and Remus. They were of bronze, and utilized the familiar principle of coiled spring and catch.

Some of these old-time safety pins took the form of ornaments. Occasionally they were quite large, ten inches or so in length, and hollow, as if designed to be attached to the gown in front and possibly to contain something or other.



INVENTIONS OF ANCIENT TIMES.
The belt of thin copper worn by the ancient Itoman soldler was fastened to a strip of cloth, for lining, in a very simple way—namely, by a series of those little clamps which to-day are commonly employed for holding a number of sheets of paper together. Indeed, the well-known McGill paper-fastener, out of which the patentee has made a large fortune, is nothing more or less than an exact reproduction of the device described in common use at least 2,500 years ago,

the device described in common use at least 2,500 years ago.

In the collection referred to are a number of fishhooks, not less than 3,000 years old, obtained from Swiss lake dwellings. They are of bronze, and as to shape are exactly like modern patterns; they have the same curves and the same barbs, with a similar expansion at the top of the shank for the attachment of the line. But for the metal of which they are composed they might have been made yesterday. The very fact that they are of bronze is a proof of their great antiquity, referring, them to a prehistoric epoch. All of European history belongs to the post-bronze or iron age. Other curios from the ancient Etruscan tombs are strainers, ladies, spoons and knives of bronze. There is a fine-tooth comb of ivory, in shape precisely like the fine-tooth combs of today. Not less interesting are bronze mirrors which have the same shape as the modern toilet glass with a handle. Of course, they have long lost their polish which made them serviceable, but one is able to distinguish the figures of human beings and animals etched on their backs.

Such articles of bronze, as well as daggers and other weapons and utensitis, were east when practicable in molds that were caved out of hard stone, a pair of stones being required to produce the object, which was afterward polished and otherwise elaborated. The collection described is rich in needles, bodkins and thimbles. These last had no tops like modern thimbles, but were provided, nevertheless, with the same sort of Indentations to catch the head of the needle. There are razors, also of bronze, which may have been well enough in their day, though it must have been pretty hard work to shave with them. Their shape was very different from the modern, being that of a crescent, with a small handle.

Annong the most plentiful of the objects got from the Etruscan tombs are great pins with big round heads which in shape are exactly like the modern that the hatjon of to-day is derived from this source, it is popularly linazined

Humor of the Day.
You will see him in a hurry,
He will pass you in a flurry,
trushing this and that one out

way; You will think his child is dying By the way you see him flying, But-"Time's money!" is all you'll hear him say.

No thought of ever stopping, A-running—almost hopping— Not even taking lime to catch a car; You feel his elbow fouling. He smiles at you a-scowling, And rushes, rushes on, a human shoot-ing star.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

An Account of Corporal Hardtack's Large Order and Rude Awakening.

Order and Rude Awakening.
CHAPTER I.
Corporal Hardtack entered Delmonico's the moment he arrived in New
York City. He had his month's pay,
which amounted to several thousand
dollars and 15 cents.
Carefully he looked over the goldplated menn.

"Baked salmon trout."
"Baked salmon trout."

"Baked Saimon toot."
"Out."
"And a bottle of Sauterne."
"Out, monsieur."
"And when that is out of the way, bring me Little Neck clams on the half shell, chicken salad and sweetbreads."
"Out, monsieur," murmured the perspiring waiter.

breads."
"Oul, monsieur," murmured the perspiring waiter,
"Then bring me venison steak."
"Oui."
"Fried potatoes, boiled potatoes, hashed potatoes, and baked potatoes."
The waiter now nodded.
"Rare roast beef, tongue, chops, beefsteak, orange ice, turkey, with cranberry sauce, quall"—
The waiter feel down in a faint, and another took his piace.
"Quall on tonst," went on Corporal Hardtack, "ortalans, terrapin stew, ham and eggs,...
"Oul, monsieur," trembled the new garcon, panting.
"A bottle of champagne, absinthe frappe, a gin cocktail, and apple, pumpkin, mince and prume pies, Rochefort cheese, Fromage de Brie, Dutch cheese, cream cheese".

Just then a terrible thing happened. CHAPTER II.
Corporal Hardtack woke up.
(The Exchange He Made.

The Exchange He Made.

"Miss Williston," he pleaded, "I am
going away. I shall travel thousands
of miles before I return. May I ask
you for your photograph before I go?"
Jeanette Willistone looked at space

Jeanette winstone looked at space and sighed gently. "I don't know," she replied, "why you should ask me for my picture." "Our friendship, he said; "surely that is something."

is something."
"Yes," she answered, "that is—something. But it doesn't seem to me that you have the right to carry my portrait near your heart—yet."
"Jeannette!" he cried, " will you be

"Jeannette!" he cried, " will you be mine?"

" Ah, Percy," she said, after it had been arranged that they should be married a week from the following Thursday, "how did you dare to ask me? What reason had you for not fearing that I would bid you go away and "ever show yourself in my presence again?"

"I don't know," he humbly replied; "perhaps is was intuition."—Chicago News.

Systematic Crimsonbeak: "My wife is very sys

Crimsondeas.

Yeast: "You don't say!"

Yeast: "You don't say!"

'Yes; when she wants me to remember to bring home sugar, what do you think she does?"

"Puts a string about your finger."

"String, nothing! What's a string got to do with sugar? She ties a piece of sandpaper on my hat."

"Good!"

of sandpaper of my fact.

"Good!"

"And when she wants butter, what do you suppose she does?"

"Couldn't guess."

"Why she ties a lock of hair about my finger."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Oppressed Sex.

A widow went to the office of the in A widow went to the office of the Insurance company where her late husband had insured himself in order to receive payment of her claim. During the conversation which ensued the clerk remarked sympathetically that he "was very sorry to hear of her husbands death." Whereupon she fairly staggered him by remarking: "You men are all the same—always sorry when a poor woman gets the chance of a little money."

They Agreed.

Temperance Man—I was glad to observe that at the recent launching your vessel was christened with pure water, instead of wine.

Old Salt—That's so! I Just said to myself. "Cap'n Seadog," says I, "this thing has get to stop. I ain't goin' to waste any more good liquor on such foolishness."—NewYork Weekly.

More Than 2 Hint.

Steady Company (after running comment on business success in general 1 must say, Miss Florence, that i there is one thing I particularly admir in a man it is business enterprise.

Miss Florence: So do I! There's youn, Rushman, for instance; he's only bee calling on Miss Sparks two months and they're engaged already.

any naughty nicknames in school?"
"Yes, ma, they call me 'Corns.'
"How dreadful! And why do they call you that?"

"Cause In our class, you know, I'm always at the foot."—Detroit Free Press.

One on Him.

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "There's a terrible smell of boiling cabbage throughout the house."

Mrs: Crimsonbeak: "Yes; we're boiling the lace curtains, in the hope of getting the tobacco smell out of them."

—Yonkers Statesman.

A Chauged Opin'on.

Mrs., Crimsonbeak: "You told me once, you liked that fellow Grosser, on account of his grit."

Mr. Crimsonbeak: "Yes; but that was before he took to selling sugar."—Yonkers Statesman

One of the Things She Does.

It makes a man turn cold at the man ner in which a woman puts his hard earned money into a pocketbook, carries it loosely in hand and leaves it on the first counter she reaches.—Atchison Globe.

The Result of Haste.
"That's as swell hat you are wearing." said the city editor.
"Just look what a swell head it is on. answered the court reporter, in thouless haste.-Indianapolis Journal.

you want a

STRAW HAT, or a light weight

SOFT HAT, or a feather weight

DERBY HAT,

or in fact any kind of a

SUMMER HAT,

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onstipation, headache, nervous disc rheumatism, kidney discases, and ti us troubles arising from a disorder ach and torpid liver. It is a mo

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m's Extra Dry Champagne, Hennessy Brandy, Blackberry, Gins, Wines, Clarets, Cordiais, Et Imported and Domestic Cigars. OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE.

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and Provisions. H