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To-Night's Gathering. At the great Democratic round-up to-night, at the Madison Square Garden, it is expected that there will be in attendance, in and out of that mammoth establishment, not less than 30,000 Democrats to witness the formal notification given to the candidates, and to listen to their speeches of acceptance.

business interests lie. The English Corn laws were abolished in 1846 because, as a history of the English Free trade movement says, their injury and impolicy had been "proved to a demonstration." England went into Free trade because the policy was manifestly for its interest.

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and is still rehearsed to the few white victors. In 1812 rivers of lava flowed down the mountain sides, spreading over all the surrounding country, and destroying some thousands of acres of cocoa palms, which form the riches of the island. In 1836 the natives witnessed another awful outbreak, when not only lava and ashes but also boiling water poured over the surrounding regions and 2,800 people perished in the cataclysm.

It is reported, in the brief story of this latest calamity, that the coast waters of Sangre are covered with half-burnt wreckage, charred and broken sides of huts, and human bodies. This seems to be a very remarkable statement, but it is easily explained. Not more than half of the inhabitants of Great Sangre live upon the land. Thousands of them build their huts on piles over the water along the island's edge. A shower of hot ashes among the thatched roofs would soon reduce all native habitations to ruins and scatter the debris over the sea. Usually a number of families live together under the same roof.

There is another kind of ruins on Great Sangre which not even the outpourings of Mount Abo have as yet effaced. These are the crumbling walls of churches that Roman Catholic missionaries built there in the sixteenth century, when, in their proselyting zeal, they baptized by force all the natives of this and neighboring islands. At the hand both of nature and of man these simple savages have certainly had some awful and some curious experiences.

The composition of the new House of Commons, which will meet on Aug. 4, is now exactly known. Of the 670 seats the Tories and Dissident Liberals will together have 314, while the Opposition will occupy 356. It is true that the Opposition includes nine Redmondites, who, although professing to be the most zealous advocates of home rule, are not regarded as entirely trustworthy supporters of Mr. Gladstone. Some of the Tories voted the Democratic ticket. Respectfully, J. A. C. WELLS.

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line eyes and a large head, a brown body fifty feet long, furnished with fins, and not less than four feet in circumference. "As the vessel passed on its course the snake was seen disporting itself in the lake."

Mr. FORDHAM MORRIS yesterday denounced the Hon. CHAUNCEY DREW as an enemy of New York and a coward, because he, Mr. DREW, was of the opinion that the public welfare would be largely subserved by having the Harlem River filled in. Mr. FORDHAM MORRIS is a land speculator who is using the money of the United States to advance the value of his land by deepening the Harlem River from foot of it. He is also the writer of the articles in the World touching the same Harlem River canal project, and upon the whole cannot be looked upon as a citizen who is unselfishly addicted to promoting the welfare of New York. Every statement that has emanated from Mr. DREW on this subject has been founded in wisdom and common sense and should receive the earnest and thoughtful consideration of every citizen who has the progress of our city at heart, whereas Mr. MORRIS is not worth listening to at all.

The Boston Home Journal advises those people who like to enjoy instructive books to the Boston Home Journal. The statistics of the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. The advice is excellent. We can testify to the instructiveness of the volumes referred to. They contain a great part of the history of Massachusetts. By these statistics we are enabled to study the character, the aims and objects of the existing Government. The statistics are mostly in very fair English, though the style is often involved and the sentences are not always short. We notice in some of them a thing which looks like humor at first sight, but which, as the careful reader will discover, is solid matter. It is not a matter of style, but of substance. It is not a matter of form, but of content. It is not a matter of appearance, but of reality. It is not a matter of show, but of substance. It is not a matter of form, but of content. It is not a matter of appearance, but of reality. It is not a matter of show, but of substance.

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