EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY. - - APRIL 17, 1885.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA are both making the biggest kind of presparations for war, and it looks as though a formal declaration to that effect cannot long be

GENERAL GRANT was much better not used by Blaine's friends to promote from last Sunday night up to Wednes- his success in that State. It is admitted day evening, than at any time during on all hands that without the vote of the the last two weeks. His physicians, Indedendent Republicans for Cleveland however, are not at all hopeful.

WM. V. McGRATH, of Philadelphia, who was State Treasurer in 1863, died Cape May after a brief illness on last Tuesday. Several years ago he was very prominent as a Democrat in Philadelphis politics, and his genial manners won for him hosts of friends.

THE Prohibition State Committee met | as well as outside of New York, had at Pitisburg on Monday last, and after been called upon to decide whether the re-electing Hon. A, A. Barker, of this New York postoffice should be retained place, Chairman for the ensuing year, by Pearson in consideration of the vote decided to hold the State convention at of the Independent Republicans in that Harrisburg, on Tuesday the 25th of next | State being cast solidly for Cleveland, August. The representation in the would not the answer have been almost Convention was fixed as follows: four unanimous in the affirmative? To ask delegates for each Assemblyman, two the question is simply to answer it. for each Senatorial district, and one While the leading Independent Repubfrom each Congressional district. This licans in New York have not asked Mr. would make the Convention consist of Cleveland for offices for themselves,

Mrs. Hunt, of Boston, the temperance had given such universal satisfaction. lecturess, who labored so diligently to Mr. Cleveland yielded to their request get the scientific Temperance-Study bill and at the same time discharged a debt | have great weight. through the Legislature of this State, is of gratitude be owed to the Independnow writing to the members, asking ents. It was a fair business transaction, them to have introduced into the schools | bonorable alike to all engaged in it, and ten on that subject. This was predict- the Democrats in the city of New York, ed, as we said last week, and reminds | the men who have the best right to comus of the story told about two enterpri- plain, if there was any good reason for sing Yankees who traveled through doing so. Even if the President should ahead had the itch, and bad it bad- thing more than the reappointment of shook hands with every man and woman Pearson, and should give it to them, we be met, giving all of them the disease, do not believe it would cause any heart ner. which his partner who followed him la- burning in the Democratic camp. ter on, proposed to cure with a patent itch ointment of their own invention, a large supply of which he carried with

Wm can hardly believe the statement, although it is current in Washington, its duties, that we find it exceedingly that two weeks ago Ben. Butler called upon Mr. Bayard, Secretary of State, with him, as we most emphatically do, and asked him to appoint one of his in regard to his reappointment of Dr. were many and formidable. Some of man in this broad Union for whom against Highee's qualifications for the to be made a political machine. I stat- Makes the Bad Times?" In reply to a min F. Butler. Butler is aware of this | politics now go, and especially among for Mr. Bayard has frequently given pub- Republicans, that fact of itself ought Butlet's cheek is only equalled by that | the second place he ought not to have | fall of some Republican postmasters who been taken into the Governor's confiexpect a Democratic administration to dence when there were Democrats of continue them in office.

IT is a standing rule of the Legislature that the Committee having charge of the General appropriation bill, must report the same to the House on or before the first Monday in March. On that day of the present session the Chairman of the Committee reported a skeleton bill to the House in order to make a mere formal compliance with the rule, but the real bill and the one that the House will have to consider, was not reported until last Monday evening, a month and ten days after the time required by the rule. It is always the most important bill of a session, because its purpose is to divert money out of the Treasury to defray the expenses of the State government for two years. The specific items in every bill of the kind must necessarily be nearly the same, and why it should take the Committee three months in finding out what the necessary items are, is a question which the Committee alone can explain. We confess that we cannot.

CARTER H. HARRISON was elected Mayor of Chicago for the fourth time last week. His majerity is not large, but it is enough. His enemies could probably have defeated him if they had not nominated that political trimmer, John J.- Finerty, who was worsted for re-election to Congress last November, for City Treasurer, for the purpose of scooping in the Irish vote. The experiment was a dismal failure. The warfare by the Republican newspapers against Harrison was conducted with unprecedented bitterness, which always creates a feeling of sympathy for the person assailed, and it had that effect in favor of Harrison. Being fairly beaten in the contest, his enemies now raise the yell of "Fraud" and want a recount of the ballot boxes, to which Harrison gives his consent. He is a man of brains and great decision of character, and will compare favorably with the Mayors of any of our large cities, and especially with the present Republican Mayor of Philadelphia, whose name is Smith.

Governor is concerned,

onger an open liquor shop or anything

meant an enterprising class of individu

als with an eye to the main chance, each

of whom supplies himself with a bottle

from which he peddles out drinks. Or

course, they are all liable to arrest, but

they seem willing to take the risk.

Neal Dow expresses his belief that very

little good will result from this new law

which has been passed to entorce the

Prohibitory Amendment to the Consti-

at the State election last September, and

for or against which, as every one will

remember, Mr. Blaine refused to vote.

Maine acknowledged that her Probibi-

put a Prohibitory amendment into her

concerned, than Kansas or Iowa, where

Prohibition by Constitutional amend-

ment is conceded to be a signal failure,

GOVERNOR PATTISON has commenced writing veto messages, in which he is an expert, and on Monday last sent to the Senate his veto of the bill providing for an additional law judge in the Chester county district. He objects generally to the bill because "the number of Judges in the Commonwealth is already so large and the expense of maintaining the Judicial system so great, that an addition to either can only be justified by the most argent necessity, or the plainest Constitutional command." His specific objection is that the Judicial Apportionment bill was passed only a little the Chester district was Constituted by and connected himself with his old part. the full the hands are discharged exceptthat act-that the County since then ners, Knevals & Ransom. This change ing sufficient to attend the 400 or 500 has not increased much, if any, in popu- in the career of a man who for nearly | Each be signarter has a sore, upon | bridges at Nizgura falls and over the Obio lation, nor has anything occurred to largely augment its judicial business. There are two or three other bills of a similar nature before the Legislature, but this veto of the Chester County bill has knocked the life out of them and we presume they will be abandoned. The presume they will be abandoned. The vetoed bill can yet of course he passed. presume they will be abandoned. The ple, just as he was before his elevation we to that high office. The justicent is a fine to that high office. The justicent is a fine to the suppling expenses are

In an article elsewhere published in | What the President is Reported Having Said About Pearson's Appointment.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- A Cabinet officer is quoted here as having given to York. It will be seen that the reasons a friend the following statement in recome through a member of the Cabinet | gard to the President's reasons for renot a thing that especially concerned ted them, we assume that the statement me or my department, but the Presiis correct. Are these reasons such as dent was courteous enough to state his to justify the appointment? In our

sons that governed him in reappointing

Henry G. Pearson as Postmaster at New

and as Mr. Cleveland has not repudia-

judgment they are amply sufficient. Mr.

Pearson voted for Blatne, but he took

care that the New York postoffice was

he couldn't have carried New York and

would not be President to-day. Their

votes, together with some solid work

against Blaine by Conkling and his

friends, turned the tide of battle and

the White House. Suppose that in Oc-

tober last, when the campaign was at

retention of Mr. Pearson in the New

reasons to me, and ask for my opinion. "I am under great obligations to the liberal Republican press," said the President in opening the subject, "and I must repay the obligation in some way which will properly express my appreciation of the services rendered .ortly atter the New Year, I had conveyed to Mr. George William Curtis an intimation that I should like to show my sense of the importance in which I held his most valuable assistance, and that rendered by the New York Times, Herald, and the Evening Post during the canvass, by a consultation with himself and the gentlemen representing made straight the path of Cleveland to those journals as to the best and most proper mode of acknowledging this obligation in some official way before the

country. The proposition was met, as I felt it would be, in the spirit I made it. its hottest, the Democratic party, inside "Mr. Curtis said that, for himself, he neither sought nor desired any official position, that whatever service he had rendered had been given under a profound sense of right, and in the success of the principles he had so long advocated he had received the only recompense he desired. The other gentlemen, who had brought to my support the important journals mentioned, replied in the same manner as did Mr. Curtis .-None of them wished any official recoguition, holding that a higher duty to the country made it desirable that they should not be fettered by the obligations they unanimously pressed upon him the of office. They wished, however, to be considered as the warmest friends of my IT is reported from Harrisburg that York postoffice, in conducting which he administration in the direction of reterest was very gratifying, and their wishes when expressed would certainly

"The thing that most impressed me in these interviews was that in no way did these Independents evince any deof their districts the book she has writso far as we are aware, is sanctioned by gladly have tendered Mr. Curtis an important foreign appointment [it is believed the President meant the mission to the court of St. James], but my intimation to that effect was met by him with so much firm, courteous determi-New Jersey, one of them a few days in | be of the opinion that the Independents | nation to adhere to his views that I said | advance of the other. The one who was of New York are fairly entitled to some. no more. Mr. Schurz positively declined to take office, and Mr. Jones, of the Times, and Mr. James Gordon Bennett expressed themselves in the same man-

"When the matter of Mr. Pearson's reappointment came up for considerstion, I, through personal friends, invited some expressions of opinion from the GOVERNOR PATTISON has been so gentleman alfuded to. It was unaniclear in his high office and has so often mous in favor of Mr. Pearson's continextorted our feeble commendation for uance in office. I had said early in the the manner in which he has discharged canvass that faithful, unpartisan discharge of duty was incumbent upon all officials. This Mr. Pearson had espeunpleasant to be compelled to differ cially emphasized in his course during (Busler's) friends to a position in the Higbee to be Superintendent of Public the Republican leaders particularly department over which Mr. Bayard pre- Instruction. We say this not because wished to see him dishonorably dissides. We don't suppose there is a we know of anything that militates charged, because he refused, in the heat of the canvass, to permit the postoffice article under the caption of "What preme contempt as he does for Benja- the first place, he is a Republican and as cabinet who are from New York, and ety of renominating Mr. Pearson. It is a matter in which New York, as a lic utterance to his opinion of him, and to exclude him from being invested with city, is more interested than any other Ben is too shrewd a politician rashly to an office of honor and profit by an Ex- part of the country can be. I believe court a rebuff from the man from Dela- ecutive who stands, or ought to stand, the good sense of the whole country ware. If, however, the story is true, for the true Democracy of the State. In will approve my course. But I know I am right, and there I mean to stand or

> BURTON AND CUNNINGHAM.-NEW acknowledged purity of character and YORK, April 11.-The following is Secfully as competent for the position as retary Bayard's letter in reply to a re-Dr. Higbee, who were desirous to be se- quest made to him to take appropriate ected. One of these candidates was action in regard to the cases of Burton famines in any part of the world. The clearly crittled to the honor. A Gover- and Cumbingham, who are awaiting trial | crops have generally been good for sevnor who, with his eyes open and his fac- in London for complicity in the recent erat years, and no wars or famines of

ulties unimpaired, defiberately confers remunerative office upon a political ene-DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHING-TON, April 11 .- MR. JAMES FLYNN, Corresponding Secretary of the Irish and confidence of his party. Highee's National League of New York City, No. appointment under all the circumstan-61. Third avenue, New York-Sir: I ces is widely different from that of have received and given due considera-Pearson to the New York postoffice by tion to your letter of the 28th ult., and Mr Cleveland. In that case there was the resolutions therein communicated. This department is ready to lend what lawyers call a quid pro quo, or a promptly all lawful aid in its power to mutual consideration, while between the secure "a just and fair trial" to any Governor and his party and Highee. American citizen, whether native or there wasn't even a shred of anything | naturalized, criminally charged in forof the kind. Just at the time Gov. Pat. | eign countries and triable in such jurisdiction. There is, however, no provistison was generous enough to send Dr. ion by existing law to defray the expense Higbee's name to the Senate over the of employing legal counsel for the deheads of Democrats equally competent fense of citizens so accused and held for and with strong claims upon their par-(rial, or for the employment of agents) to attend and report the proceedings. ty, the Republican members of the Leg-I trust, however, that the President will islature were diligently at work through recommend and that Congress will protheir infamous Congressional and State | vide a reasonable and adequate sum of Apportionment bills disfranchising hun- money, in order that careful supervision dreds and thousants of Democrate all over the State. When we look upon zers may be had, and an intelligent rethis latter picture and then upon Higport of the proceedings be made, especibee's appointment by a Democratic Gov- ally where the charge is serious and the ernor, we feel as though the times were accused destitute of means and without

sadly out of joint, so far, at least, as the friends. This department will take sedulous interest in the treatment of law-abiding American citizens whilst in foreign countries, and do whatever lies in its THE new Probibitory law for the power to secure for them the fullest State of Maine went into effect on Tuesprotect on of the laws, and, when day of last week, and on the next day charged with offenses, all their rights Chief Marshal Andrews, of the city of to a fair and public trial, and all legal Portland, remarked: "There is no

No other information of the citizenship of the parties charged or of the approaching it in Portland. The liquor crime alleged than is contained in your business of the city is now in the hands | communication | has been received at of bottle men," By "bottle men " he this department. Due inquiry will be made and proper steps taken.

I am, sir, your opelient servant, T. F. BAYARD,

THE DALRYMPLE FARMS .- S. A. Dairympie, of the Dalrympie farms at

Cassetton, D. T., recently said : We have this year 32,000 acres in wheat and 2 000 acres (-nough to feed the stock) is oats. Nine successive crops have been raised off this land, and this year our wheat averaged fourteen, tution adopted by the people of Maine fitteen and sixteen bushels to the acre. Next year we will begin to summer fallow, letting about 3,000 acres lie idle each season till it bas all had a rest. We expect that after the summer fallowing the yield will be from twenty to

tory statute didn't probioit when she twenty five bushels per acre. The 34,000 acres are divided into three farms of nearly equal size. For Constitution last September, and it will such of these there is a Leadquarters now be demonstrated whether she is any with a superintendent, bookkeeper, forebetter off, so far as whiskey drinking is man, agent and other officers. These farms are again divided into sections of 2,000 acres each, under a division fore- close their photographs. man, who carries out the orders from headquarters transmitted to him by telephone. Each devision has its boarding house, with men cooks. In the spring EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR has resumed seeding about 500 men are employed more than eighteen months ago-that the practice of the law in New York and during the harvest about 1,000. In

horses and mules (brough the winter, wonders of this country. The suspension vetoed bill can yet, of course, be passed to that high other. The inclinent is a fine on re, after the shipping expenses are which gives full and complete directions for the pamph of the

THE WAR CLOUD IN EUROPE.

A few days ago the apprehensions of a conflict between England and Russia, with a little strip of Afghan territory for a pretext, had almost subsided. The Russians had consented to a Joint Comnominating Postmaster Pearson : It was mission to settle the disputed question of the Pendjeh, and there was reason to believe that no hostilities would take place pending the efforts to make an adjustment by arbitration. As the deliberations of a Commission are slow, the probabilities of an Anglo-Russian war were dismissed for subjects of more immediate interest. But in a trice the entire situation is changed. The Russians have marched into the disputed territory and defeated the Afghan allies of England with great slaughter. The attack of the Russians was made, they allege, in consequence of the "hostile proceedings" of the Afghans; but in what these proceedings consist does not appear. By their own accounts the Russians have opened the war, and they are doubtless prepared to meet the conse-

quences that must flow from this grave

The English Government has declared the Russian version of the territorial dispute with the Afghans was inadmissible, and that England would regard a Russian invasion of the peaceful valley of the Pendjeh as a hostile act .-There seems now no retreat for the English from war unless the Russian Governmet should promptly and explicitly disown the actions of its military subordinates in Asia. But from recent indications it is believed that the Czar has been gained over by the war party. In this case there will be no explanation, the claim of Russia to the disputed region will be insisted upon, and war will be inevitable. In the Russian Empire, with its enormous standing armies and with a powerful military aristocracy eager for the glory and the spolls of conquest, there is always a formidable war form; and I assured them that their in- party whenever a dispute arises, whether with Turkey, Germany or England. In this quarrel, which presents the opportunity of extending Russian conquest in Asia, it will be hard for the Czar to resist the demands of his army when there is no such thing as an intelligent

> Should war result from the dispute in Afghanistan, it will be short, sharp and decisive, as neither party is in a condition to endure a long conflict. The first movement of the English will be to close the Russian ports on the Baltic and Black seas. Turkey may make a feeble protest against the passage of the Dardanelles, but the wishes of the Sultan will have to yield to the military necessities of England. Russia's only field of military operations against England is in Asia, where the Czar can muster immense armies to threaten the British Empire in India. Against an invasion of India the English have strong defense in a disciplined army of Sepoys, in the long distance to which the Russians would be drawn from their base, and in the friendship of the native populations. The decisive battle of this war may be fought somewhere on the banks of the Ganges or the Brahmapooia.-Philadelphia Record.

"WHAT MAKES BAD TIMES,"-The

New York Sun recently had a notable

public opinion in the Empire to decide

Thomas H. Bayard entertains such su- place, but for other considerations. In ed these views to the members of my correspondent who attributes the depression to the withdrawal of national bank notes from circulation, the Sun shows that money 'was never so cheap as now, and that as the depression extends throughout Europe as well as the United States, it cannot be attributed to a gold standard or to tariff laws, nor to anything in the condition of our shipping and ocean transportation, for it exists in England where there is an unprecedented extension of the merchant marine, just as severely, or even more so, than in this country, where for many years our merchant marine has been gradually declining. Nor yet is it caused by failure of the crops or by wars or any account have existed. Yet we may say in a general way that the depression is the result of over production, that is to say, of spending money and labor in ways that are not profitable and that give no return," The Sun concludes as follows; "Yet, while this great collapse is indisputable and irresistible, we may well be contented over the fact that it is not so destructive as might be. and that business is quite as good and the situation of the country quite as encouraging as we ought to expect. There are many workers out of employment, and hardly any enterprise is making much money, yet most people are getting enough to eat and wear, and are living along in happiness with reasonable economy. The country is rich and sound at the core; and when all the inflated and delusive concerns are settled up and cleared away, we shall find that we are a great deal better off than the philosophers of calamity and despair have imagined,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent. WARRINGTON, April 13, 1885.

I do not think it exaggeratein to say that many accomplished more work in the last month than was accomplished in any two months of the preceding year. I say many of the offices, lor some of them have not done much for the reason that there is not much for them to do. A large number of the offices, owing to the negligence, idleness and incompetence of the clerks, are far behind with their work. This is especially the case with the Patent, Pension and Land Mees, but within the isst month wonderful progress has been made, and it is probable that the verations and unnecessary delays that have driven applicants for patents and pensions to despair will be suffered no longer.

suffered no longer.

From the President down to his last appointment, the personel of the administration is capa-ble of hard work, and it has evidently this object in view, more than pleasure, emolument or fame. The Capinet of the new President are not menwith Iteains palms. They are all men of sufficient wealth or men to whom their wealth is sufficient. weath or men to whom their wealth is sufficient.
So it is with the recent bureau appointees; a gentieman whose fortune is not less than \$150,000 was
inst week appointed to an office in one of the departments, the salary of which is only \$3,000. He
did not need the office, but the office needed him.
Heretofore the staples of recommendation for office have been poverty and patriotism. He needs nce have been poverty and patriotism. He needs the office, he has a large family and he was a good solder. No question as to finess was considered, and the civil service has been made an elegant and lucrative asylum for incompetent disabled soldiers and dishonest Republican politicians. It is need-less to say that this is a perversion of the object of government offices, which have for their end the transaction of the powers. transaction of the postal, military, naval, and h-nancial business of the entire country. The United States pension and bounty laws have paid with a lavishness upparalleled in history for the service which every man owes, to his country, and it is time this take phylanthropy and sentimental states which a secondary and sentimental tates manship or appointing men to offices they to not need and are not competent to fill, should

The dally routine at the White House involves The dally routine at the White House involves an immense amount of work, and although President Cleveland is relieved of much work by his Secretary, Col. Lamont, yet a great quantity has to receive his personal a tention. The President is ready for work at eight o'clock in the morning, and is usually busy until midnight. About ten o'clock he begins the perusal of such letters as require his special attention. The great bulk of the interest to the President marked 'personal' and 'confidential,' is never seen by him.—It is not uncommon for these writers to send ten and twenty page letters, and some of them enand twenty page letters, and some of them or

The Brooklyn Bridge.

After about fourteen years' hard labor

the great suspension bridge between New York and Brooklyn has been completed, and thus two large cities connected in a manner that was never dreamed of in Revolutionary times. It is indeed the crowning work of over the Governor's objections, but that | illustration of the excellencies of pupu- | sclosed for, than at Duluth, "-North- | the preservation of the health. Try Peruna, | the great tonic.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A stone was found in the heart of a tree recently cut down on the premises of Jacob Connor, in East Coventry, Chester county. -Erysipelas and salt rheum was driven entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier. —President Cleveland has commuted to risonment for life the death sentence of Frank Miner, who was twice convicted of the murder of his wife in Washington in

-The Board of Public Buildings and Grounds at Harrisburg on Thursday of last week awarded the contract for lighting the Capitol buildings and the Executive Mansion, to the Edison Company at \$12,000 per

—A free trial of Prof. Harris' Pastille treatment for nervous and physical debility in men can be had of Harris Remedy Co., St. Louis, Mo. -The late Hon. Thus. Hoge, of Franklin, willed that, "should any of the officials of the Venango National Bank become con-

science-stricken and conclude to return to his executors the \$55,000 they stole from him, it should be paid to the Franklin Cemetery Co." -In 1883 the tobacco crop amounted to 451,545,611 pounds, of which Pennsylvania raised 36,322,099 pounds or about one-twelfth of the entire crop. Kentucky and Virginia alone exceeded this yield. Pennsylvania, therefore, ranks third among the States in

the amount of tobacco raised.

—A box addressed to Prince Bismarck excited the suspicions of the authorities at Frankfort-on-the-main on Saturday last and it was opened. It contained clockwork and dynamite machine of a new type and of skillful contrivance. There is nothing to indicate by whom the box was prepared or

-Gold fields have been discovered in the Santa Rosa mountains about a hundred miles from Santa Rosa, Mexico. The discovery was made by the Davis brothers, who were working a profitable silver mine in the same range, but have abandoned the silver mines and located claims in the gold fields. The gold lies in quartz, and is described by old Californians to be the richest they ever

have seen. It is said that six fast iron cruisers, of the Esmeralda pattern, have been ordered from builders in Philadelphia, ostensibly by private gentlemen, but it is believed they are really istended for the Russian Government. It is also stated that the Guion, Red Star and American Steamship Companies have been approached by the British Ad miralty as to leasing their vessels to the British Government.

-Thomas J. Hogan, Lehigh Valley sta-tion agent at Penn Haven Junction, Lehigh county, was shot in the breast twice at noon on Thursday of last week by a Hungarian and died a few minutes afterwards. The Hungarian who had a grudge against Hogan, visited the depot and was ordered out, when he drew a revolver and fired. murderer was taken to Mauch Chunk jail. A crowd followed and threatened to lynch

-The dead body of John Boyle, a citizen of Datby, Deleware county, Pa., with his bead cut from ear to ear, was found in a woods close by that borough by three men at an early hour on Sunday morning. He was about sixty-four years of age, a quiet citizen, had left his home on Saturday morn-ing for his work in Mount Moriah Cemetery and foul play was at first suspected. An investigation revealed the fact that he com-mitted the deed himself out of fear of being discharged and the Coroner's jury found a verdict of spicide.

-The other day a truck driver tied his horse and wagon to the rear of a train of empty oil cars on the West Shore track, in Weebawken. During his temporary absence a locomotive was hooked on to the train. It started at a rather lively pace, dragging the horse and wagon with it. The animal kept up for about a mile, but the pace proved too much for him and he fell down exhausted. When Von Hagen re-turned it took him three hours to find the animal, which was badly injured. The

wagon was scattered along the track. -Hiram Faulks, an elderly and eccentric on a farm near Independence, Kansas, was of the Chemical Department of the School murdered last Friday night by some un-known person who stole a horse and es-of Mines, Columbia College, published twice caped. The crime was not discovered until a month for only \$2 per annum, keeps Pho-Sunday when Faulk's body was found in a tographers, professional or amateur, fully well and the premises untenanted except by an old watchdog, which had been shot in the Fau'he' assailant had shot him in the questions when difficulties arise. head, thrown all body into a well and then ransacked the house. A bag was found concealed on Faulks' person containing

-Reverend Edward D. Kelsey, of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, New York, runs a roller skating rink next door to his church. A boy is his employ on Saturday last charged Margaret Welsh, an 18 year-old niss, with baving concealed a pair of skates under her skirts. The young woman was searched and, although no skates were found, she was locked up all night. Justice Gorman discharged the girl the next Justice Gorman discharge in the clergyman; "As I morning and said to the clergyman; "As I are leastand the prayer, it is: 'Lead us not into temptation.' I do not thing that roller skating rinks carry out the sentiment of that

-Last season there were 1,200 professional ball players engaged in the game. Of these the League employed in championship matches 168 players; the American associa-tion, 225: the Eastern League, 179; the Northwerstern, 220, and the Union Associa-tion, 155. The manufacturer of the base ball alone gives employment to nearly five hundred people. Then there are the bats, the bases, the uniforms, caps and shoes. A pecultar shoe is required, and costs an average of \$3 per pair. Some clubs pay as high \$4 per pair. It is estimated that \$24,000,000 is paid yearly by persons who witness profes-

-Mrs William Bruekner rushed Into the nouse of Jacob Poorman at Muncie, Pa., Thursday night of last week, vomiting and purging, saying her Susband had pol-soned her. She lingered in great agony until 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, when she died. She said her husband had given her coffee with poison in it. This he denies, saying she made the coffee and drank it, ofing him some. He says she threatened to kill him with a ras ir. Heacknowledges having had a flerce quarrel with his wife over her accusation that he had been intimate with another woman. No arrests have been made.

-In the case of President J. D. Fish, of the Marine Bank, New York, the jury an-nounced on Monday that they had agreed upon a verdict. The foreman made known that the defendant had been found guilty on the first, fourth. fifth, eleventh, tweifth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifte enth, seventeenth, nineteenth and twenty-second counts of the indictments, in which he was charge ed with embezzling the funds of the bank. Mr. Fish was present and received the an-nouncement of the verdict stoically. Sentence was deferred. The prisoner is open to sentence from five to ten years Imprisonment on each count.



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