CENTRE REPORTER.

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It would seem the play of Pinafore is to be turned to political account in this county, and played for the benefit of our sisters, and our cousins, and our aunts.

The President will be married to-day He is 47, his bride is 22. All who voted for him can expect a wedding cake by mail. The REPORTER sends its congrat-

The most cheeky thing: For a fellow who has always plotted to elect Republicans to office to ask Democrats to nominate him and "stick to the ticket." There won't be any "stick" right there The truth and trick will all be told.

A Good Templar says if he can get the name of the one who joined the lodge and "treats the crowd," he'll have the architects during the past week is now double-faced chap pictured.

air of democratic simplicity. The ar- city, embodying statements from the curing privacy of the wedding will be slightly, and estimate the value of the strictly adhered to. In addition to the suspended buildings at \$10,000. That is, and will go from their house to the "I cannot speak very well English. selves regularly outvoted, turned their the bride, Wilson S. Bissell, the Presi- we have from a few cities. Twenty-five dent's former law partner, Miss Nelson, millions of dollars represents three 25 in all. It has been definitely determined that no newspaper correspondents or reporters can be admitted on this
occasion, but it is nevertheless authoratively promised that an accurate descripor otherwise? And this great loss in

lost in balancing accounts for this year,
mechanics, who for the past week have
been patching the roof of the mansion;
there has not until to-day been any indication of the busy hum of industry.
As early as 7 o'clock every attache of the
stood up in my room. The room I had
tively promised that an accurate descripor otherwise? And this great loss in tively promised that an accurate descrip- or otherwise? And this great loss in

We always knew the Republicans never had the kindliest feelings for Democrats, but that they are real torturers is proven by the cruel flings in letters they send to the REPORTER, in view of the contest for Prothonotary. They taunt us terribly. One asks: "What is Bohemian oats worth now?" Another wants to know whether the Democrats will sow Bohemian oats in August or in November. Still another asks: "When one deals in Bohemian oats 'what will pective losses. Every interest in the the harvest be?" And yet another says that the Republicans will down us on the Bohemian oats issue. And so on.

Now, we protest against such cruelty. Bohemian oats will not be sown on the Democratic ticket, and the harvest will be nothing. Of all the issues that the Republicans will make, for goodness sake let it be anything else than the Bohemian oats swindle No party can survive that issue. Do pity us.

We noticed briefly in our last issue the resumption of work in the Clearfield region. The further details say that a successful settlement of the strike It is said the Land Commissioner now was reached by mutual concessions on has over 20,000,000 acres ready to be cut The result was wholly unexpected and railroad monopolies. The day for giving the part of both operators and miners. has given rise to great rejoicing. The away public territory seems to have many futile efforts by the Executive passed, and the day for getting back Board of Federation, No. 3, to adjust the stolen lands to have come in. difficulties led the starving Houtzdale miners to try to secure relief, and a labor. committee of five, representing three thousand miners, selected to act independently of the Federation or the structed for Wolverton, for Governor. Knights of Labor, met in Tyrone a committee of operators appointed by the Philadelphia Coal Exchange, consisting of President Daniel Brisban, John Bradley and H. G. Fisher, for the purpose of calmly considering the question of resumption. Soon a written agreement was effected, whereby the miners Secretary of Internal Affairs, Congress- when they told me the President's in- ing as a hoax, and I think the capital- 5,000 outside trying to get in. After he agreed to resume at the old wages of forty cents per 2,240 pounds, on the condition of guaranteed just weight with a distinct of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a postion per table of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a postion per table of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a postion per table of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a postion per table of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a postion per table of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a postion per table of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a postion per table of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of guaranteed just weight with a post of the condition of dition of guaranteed just weight, with a check weighman on every tipple, an abolition of the store order system and cash payments on the 15th of each payments on the 15th of each month, with the privilege to make some price for all dead work and other matters of dispute shall be referred for settlement to the mine superintendent and one of his miners, and that no miner the strike, but that all shall be employed without any discrimination.

The terms of this agreement, formulated principally by the miners themselves, govern three thousand men, twothirds of the whole number in the Houtzdale district, representing every colliery.

an alleged firebug, and they were driven fire. - Sentinel.

to the General Sessions building in the Black Maria.

The manner in which the appointment of a prothonotary was brought about was simply in keeping with the practices of those who were a party to it, and we are glad to observe that all good and sensible Democrats express their

PAYING DEAR FOR THE WHISTLE. The Boston Commercial Bulletin has been making inquiries among the architects of that city, and finds that the May strikes have had the effect of suspending investments aggregating \$4,-000,000. It is believed that the present would have been the greatest building year since 1874, but that the labor agitation caused capitalists to postpone action. The Bulletin further says that about forty per cent. of the work offered hung up in their offices. The Chicago Times of Monday prints an article de-The President's wedding will not be scriptive of the effect of the labor on a very fussy plan-it will have an troubles on building operations in that rangements heretofore outlined for se- leading architects. They vary but President and his bride and members of the strikes operated to prevent that the Cabinet and their wives, the only amount of new buildings. Bradstreet's persons who will be present at the cere- estimates for the whole country is \$25,mony are Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland, 000,000, as the cost of one month's labor Miss Folsom, Mr. Benjamin Folsom, and disturbance, and the amount is not expossibly two or three other relatives of cessive, considering the reliable reports of Albany, an old friend of the Cleveland months' work at two dollars and a half family, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Sunderland, a day for one hundred and twelve thouand Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, about sand persons. That much is certainly 25 in all. It has been definitely deter- lost in balancing accounts for this year, tively promised that an accurate description of the wedding will be furnished the press from the White House.

As early as 7 clock every stracted of the stood up in the stood nearly every department of labor, except probably agriculture, has been more or less affected. After careful inquiry Bradstreet's estimate is that the losses entailed by labor disturbances since April 24, are:

Wages. 2,105,000 24,800,000 rent business ..

suspended, and represents real not proscommunity loses by strikes-even the beer halls-and the loss falls heaviest felt pleased at the interest manifested, vise the men to get guns. I said if they on the wage workers. If Mr. Powderly In the kitchen there was an unusual would carry guns instead of torch lights and his associates at Cleveland can ence and power.

A Democratic administration is recovering lands from railroad corporations which, in the past years, have been lavishly bestowed. The Kansas Pacific has been compelled to surrender 900,000 acres and the Union Pacific 1,250,000. up into farms, ali re overed from grasping

The Knights of Strike have gone to

Snyder county Democrats have in-

It is reported from Ohio that the Boa hand in the contest for Prothonotary, in this county. Well, a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind.

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor,

month, with the privilege to make some Alice Pendleton, the wife of the Hon. purchases where they please; that the George H. Pendleton, United States

--- Ex-Governor Curtin will be given shall be discharged for participating in Corps Association, during the reunion of may be.

Gov. Curtin and his labor committee have gone to the anthracite coal regions. Most, Schenck and Braunschweig, the anarchists who have been on trial in the last Thursday. The fire was first discov-Court of General Sessions at Chicago, ered about ten a. m., and in a comparafor inciting a riotat the meeting of the rifle club on Good Friday evening, were bushels of corn, 90 bushels of wheat, 50 convicted on Friday. The jury were out scarcely an hour. When Most was taken to court in the morning from the Tombs he was chained to John McGrath, so dushels of rye, about 50 bushels of bushels of rye, about 50 bushels of bushels of rye, about 50 bushels of wheat, so bushels of rye, about 50 bushels of wheat, so the members who are marked invitation includes their wives.

To the members who are marked invitation includes their wives.

A couple of small boys playing with matches in the barn was the cause of the

PREPARING FOR THE BRIDE.

CENTRE HALL, PA.,

White House Forces Polishing Up the Old Three Valiant Agitators Found Guilty of Debate on the Oleomargarine Bill is Re-Executive Mansion.

the President and his Cabinent associling the labor movement here. long and hard round of duties in assist- their chief. Cleveland came this evening. Col. La-titled. mont said to-day that Miss Folsom was The Recorder replied that Most had met with cries and jeers and finally en to the Whitneys on her arrival here, said: White House just before the hour of the You have heard a great deal about me; batteries of ridicule on the measure. wedding ceremony. There is very little I suppose you expected a great deal of The tollowing sample amendments were gossip about town among public men. witnesses for the prosecution and a lot of Mr. Dougherty (Fla.,) proposing a tax was that he could have saved himself a cers in Austria and Germany going \$1,000 on manufacturers of glass eggs.

good deal of trouble and annoyance if against me and my associates. But they

Mr. Adams (N. Y.,) that all manufacturers of glass eggs. he had spoken out before.

Oliver Stahlnecker, of New York. ding day. Some five or six lawn-mowers advise women to throw fire-brands in his fortune, it is thought, set a trap into were in operation, causing the ground to houses or tell anybody to throw vitriol which Peterson's wife fell, breaking better resemble a minature harvest field.

THE GREAT WEDDING.

House on Wednesday evening, June 2, not an unlawful assembly. You know falling down stairs, but since the poison to Miss Frances Folsom. The recent death of the relative of Miss Folsom has away with free speech. It is the first changed the original plans for the wed-step to bring the Republic down to a ding, and the invitations will now be monarchy; next will be stopping the limited to a few of the near relatives and members of the Cabinet and their wives.

The we will only want an emperor."

This ended Most's address. The case Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of the First Presbyterian church of Washington, will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by
a collation, and the wedding in all its details will be plain and unostentations.

This ended allosts address. The case
was given to the jury late this afternoon,
which, after a short deliberation, found
the whole three guilty of the charge in
the indictment—misdemeanor, and recommended Schenck to the mercy of the
tails will be plain and unostentations.

hemian oats company thinks of taking a hand in the contest for Prothonotary, on board our vessel. I myself did not Chicago, May 28.—Anarchist August dogs in the pews the next Sanday thoulearn of the presence of our distinguish-ed tourist for some days after we left Antwerp. There were about 75 firstclass passengers on board, but which was Miss Folsom I did not know. But I don't think anything about it except. The church was thronged and there was

o'clock at the White House to Miss Foltion are worthless. Fielden was a martyr.

I will be a very quiet affair, and seen, and declares that he was a martyr.

I will be extremely gratified at your attendance on the occasion. Yours sintendance or the occasion. Yours sintendance on the occasion. Yours sintendance on the occasion. Yours sintendance or the occasion. Yours are occasion. Yours are occasion.

To the members who are married the

ANARCHIST MOST CONVICTED.

Inciting Riot.

Washington, May 29.—There is no New York, May 23.—Herr Most was

It is probable that he will send some Most desired to address the jury in his which is impure, adulterated or short representative to make a call. Miss own behalf-a right to which he was en. measure.

not expected here until Wednesday af- that privilege, but there must be a lim- floored by a vote against him on appeal ternoon. When he left New York that it to it. Lawyer Howe said that Most Mr. Tillman (S. C.) opposed the bill on was the arrangement. She will be driv-would occupy about an hour. Most then the ground of its protective features. Then a storm of badinage set in. Op-

Most of them were glad the President black devil lies about me. But what has on dealers in California and foreign had owned up. The general comment come off? I have seen prosecuting offi. oranges There were more signs of industry about the White House this morning press were against me. I know all about the White House this morning than for many months. Aside from the the policemen who met in the beer sathen may be properly protected.

Rev. B. W. Arnett, of Xenia, Ohio, and the Williamsburg strikers were quiet, who was also of Indiana birth. but the police clubbed them and fired at Mr. Cleveland received the congratu- them. About the 8 hour movement and ACCUSED OF TWO CHARGES OF lations without any embarrassment and meeting on the first of May, I didn't ad-

out of windows on policemen.

woman, with a commanding presence, ANARCHIST SPIES VIEWS THE gations, was advised that if he would an-

--- Physicians will be wise in pre-John Kelly, the Tammany boss, died from any other prescription and have

BOGUS BUTTER BURLESQUED.

duced to a "Screaming Farce."

Washington, May 27.-Debate on the Washington, May 29.—There is no New York, May 25.—Here Most was change in the program for the Presibrought to court this morning handcuffed legenerated into a broad force. Farly in see both how easy and difficult it is to dent's wedding. The arrangements giv- to a thief. His associates, Schenck and degenerated into a broad farce. Early in en last night will be carried out as indi- Braunschweig were with him. Most the day it became evident that oppodisgust of the little piece of low trick- cated. The President will leave here to- looked very savage and scowled vicious- nents of the bill were determined to morrow afternoon on the 4 o'clock train. ly at every person his eyes fell upon. It throw obstructions on the track. Vari-He will have a special car. Messrs. La- was said that he was greatly annoyed at ous amendments were made and remar, Endicott, Vilas and Bayard go with the spread of the statement which the jected, but the trouble began when Mr. him. Mr. Manning will be well enough official journal of the Socialistic party Reagan, of Texas, proposed to extend he thinks to attend the wedding Wed- has been given publicity to for years, the provisions of the special license tax nesday evening, but will not venture on that he (Most) was in pay of the German section to watered milk, adulterated butthe trip to New York. Mr. Whitney Government, and his presence in this ter, ancient eggs, sanded sugar, glucose in Paris had a "straight tip" from a shoewent over this afternoon, and receives country was for the purpose of destroy- syrup, artificial honey, candles and soap of less weight than they are sold for, ates at his house to-morrow evening. Schenck and Braunschweig testified bottles of wine and liquor holding a less The President may not be able to see in their own behalf that they did not in- quantity than represented, adulterated Miss Folsom Monday, as he will have a dorse the violent recommendations of wines and brandies, whiskies, shoddy clothes, shoes with brown paper soles, ing at the Decoration Day ceremonies. Lawyer Howe stated that his client or any article of food, drink or wear and fifty-eight fine white stones.

At once the point of order was raised that this was not germain. Reagan was ponents of the measure, finding them-

Mr. Findlay (Md.,) imposing a tax of Mr. Adams (N. Y.,) that all manufac were slaves of the kings and princes. I turers of incubators shall pay a tax of didn't expect that here. There was a \$10,000, and on every chicken hatched There were more signs of industry scheme gotten up and the police and by artificial means there shall be im-

an earlier hour than usual, and had the took from me. I suppose they want conference report, listened to eulogies on entire working force carrying into execution his orders. As early as 11 o'clock He then referred to the meeting at Miller, of California. Tributes to his the following persons called for the express purpose of extending their congratulations to the President: Secretary Enstitution of the United States of North Edmunds, Harrison and Dolph. Mr. dicott, Attorney-General Garland, Sena- America permitted its citizens to carry Voorhees characterized the late Senator tors Voorhees, Colquitt and Van Wyck, arms. I told about St. Louis, where the as the highest type of an American citi Representatives Randall, Dockery, Mc-men who were paid \$5 a day by Jay zen and soldier, of whom Indiana, the Kenna, Reed, Collins, Willis, Negley and Gould shot down whoever Gould said state of his birth, was proud. He noted Green (N. J.,) Mortimer A. Turner, U. S. should be shot. A dozen men and wo-as a coincidence the fact that Mr. Miller This is exclusive of building contracts Consul at St. Thomas; Posey S. Wilson, men have been killed by them. I said had succeeded in the Senate Mr. Booth,

Titusville, Pa., May 30 .- A warrant clatter of dishes, demonstrating the fact they would be more respected. I didn't has been issued for the arrest of Carrie that a general scouring of the ware was tell them they must shoot. I said the Amsdell, of Gresham, for an attempt at economize this wasted energy and money, they will accomplish a great saving for labor and add to its independence and power.

Conititution let them carry arms. It did not make any difference what kind of arms. Certainly they could carry cannons, and of course bombs. But I didn't and she, after squandering the most of arms. neck a week ago, and on Saturday arsan "Beecher, you all know him, advises ic was administered to Peterson in his people from his pulpit Sunday after breakfast, from the effects of which he Sunday to buy rifles and guns to protect died. The girl fled, and the authorities Washington, May 28 .- President Cleve- themselves. That is all the advice I are now on her track. The death of the land will be married at the White gave. That meeting was orderly and wife was given as accidental, caused by

REV. SAM. JONES' ECCENTRICI-

(From a Sermon at Baltimore)

Now, don't bother yourselves about Second Officer Nelson, speaking of the bride, says: "She is a tall, handsome woman with a court tall, handsome woman with a court tall, handsome woman with a court tall, handsome tall, h erybody liked and admired her."

One of the cabin passengers of the Noordland who became acquainted with my life, and they may take the lives of I don't want encouragement. I was Miss Folsom during the voyage said to a any of my friends, but revolution no doing well before I came here, and I reporter:

"She is certainly a very charming and dignified girl and cannot fail to be high-press it. See the great French revolutioned tinue to get three square meals a day dignified girl and cannot fail to be highthe ladies of the Pennsylvania Reserve
Corps Association, during the reunion of
the State Association.

—Some folks along the route went
half crazy because they saw B. K. Jameson drive through in his carriage.
Jameson must think that the folks are
not all dead.

Gov. Curtin and his labor committee

dignified girl and cannot fail to be highly thought of and admired wherever she
may be."

The neatest feature of the wedding,
thus far, is the pretty note which the
President sent out to each member of the
Scoretary of the Integiven because it is not that which was
addressed to the Secretary of the Intetion and other revolutions. Revolutions
and tolerably good clothes, and that's
about all you'll have. A minister said
to me, 'Mr. Jones, I prayed God to
to thange your methods, and their efforts. They don't care
for human beings and human power. So
we don't care for anything. Every revolation has its great sacrifices, and if you
want to take my life you can do it. We
did not throw the bomb. I am quite
sure that one of the capitalists threw the
bomb in order to get rid of us; in order
specific tion and other revolutions. Revolutions
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to the say to me that if you
want to take my life you can do it. We
did not throw the bomb. I am quite
sure that one of the capitalists threw the
bomb in order to get rid of us; in order addressed to the Secretary of the Interior:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 20,1886.

My DEAR MR. LAMAR—I am going to be married on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the White House to Miss Follow.

Sure that one of the capitalists threw the bomb in order to get rid of us; in order to have a chance to jump on us.

Spies further said if he was hanged it would demonstrate what he has always maintained—that the laws and constitution are worthless. Fielden was next to the was a martyr and declares that he was a martyr.

of rush and worry. Parker's Tonic rescribing Keller's Catarrh Remedy. They can secure better results with it than from any other prescription and have

Dealers in precious stones, custom-house officials and detectives are all mysterious beings. They dislike to talk, but the word

smuggle often sets their tongues a-wagging. "I will relate an experience myself and three assistants once had with an expert diamond smuggler some time since," said a

The story was told in a graphic manner, as follows: Three large diamond dealers in Chicago employed a young Frenchman, who was considered an expert at snruggling, to procure for them \$42,000 worth of the finest first-water gema. In some way the heavy purchase became known to a detective in Paris, who cabled to the officers here to watch for the smuggler. The purchase consisted of 107 fine stones, and the detective maker that the Frenchman's high heels con-

tained the gems. He arrived and was politely conducted to a private examination room. Off came the boots and the Frenchman grew pale as a pearl. The heels were sounded and in a minute later one thickness of leather was taken off. Out rolled a piece of tissue paper Frenchman appeared crazy. He fumed, swore and almost wept In the other heal the remaining gems, forty-nine in number, were found. The Frenchman put on his boots, and seemingly dazed, walked away.

He was a "cute 'un." The "gems" were the finest "Parisian," worth \$10 a peck, and the real article was snugly encased in his big box toes. He paid his shoemaker a handsomer price than the sharp detective. Those gems are in Chicago now, and the bogus ones adorn a hundred shirt fronts in the custom house,

Women! Yes, they are the best smugglers of all; any custom house officer will confirm this fact. They have more ingenuity than men and more innocence wherewith to look the examiner calmly in the eye. How many ladies who go regularly abroad and pay their expenses by smaggling is not end never will be known. They are many,

nevertheless. SOME OF THE CUTE DODGES PLAYED. One of the cutest dodges ever played on the tariff enforcers is related of a young and pretty lady who hved and probably still lives in Boston. She had gone to Berlin on visit during her trip abroad and while there saw four beautiful diamonds. Her means would just allow her to purchase them and pay her way home. In her di-lemma she conceived a plan. Four large cavities were bore! into her four largest teeth, the gems covered over and she departed. The duties would have cost her \$97.0, but she smiled on the officer who made the examination and passed impocently from

the wharf. Large quantities of diamonds, pearls and rubies are frequently baked in bread, sold with an understanding to the steward, who sees that they are so dry and hard at the end of the voyage that he must give it to a 'longshoreman who has a large and hungry family. As 'longshoremen don't feed their families on precious stones the bread is broken and its conferts placed in little

dealer in gema When the gems are hidden in trunks false bottoms are never resorted to. The dodge is too old and transparent. A regular line of small anger-cells are made in the sides and bottom. These are filled with the gems and a new paper inside cover pasted neatly over. Woe to the smuggler who happens to have one of those cells cracked open. The eagle eye of the law is always

"Only one professional smuggler in a hundred is ever caught. They make if study, science and business. They pass right under our noses and in front of our eyes with hidden fortunes. Accident or information from the other side are our only means of hauling 'em in."

So said an officer who considers himself one of the sharpest in the service. Lady examiners in the employ of the custom house are equally as cute as the smugglers sometime, and are frequently the captors of big government hauls. She knows where in a woman's apparel is the most likely place [to smuggled goods. They are sometimes mistaken, however, as well as the men. Not very long ago a German woman was reported to arrive on a certain steamer with a fortune in jewels on her person. She came and was duly examined. The scrutiny she underwent was so severe that the lady custom house officials apologized over and

over again. The foreigner smiled and said that she did not blame them for doing their duty, and supposed some malicious person had sent the dispatch to annoy her. She entered a cab and the hat she wore was decked with a fortune in gems. They were covered with wax and represented a bunch of grapes. These the official ladies had admired when they examined the hat-lining and cover.

The ways and devices for smuggling are almost as numerous as the stars, and the jewels brought to America without paying tribute to Uncle Sam are frequently as bright.-New York Journal,

A Razor Warranted Not to Cut-

"The latest thing out for street fakirs," said a man who makes his living supplying goods to the merchants of the pavement, "is a safety razor. It is one of the neatest things put on the market for many a year, and the boys expect to do well with it. recor-blade is circular, and is protected by a little metal guard which is said to make cutting of the face impossible. All a man has to do is to skim the mechanical razor around over his face, just as he would a wash-raz and in a minute or two he is shave; You know there are a good many men who would like to shave themselves, but who can't learn to handle a razor. These are the men whom the boys expect to catch. The way they'll talk economy, and figure up that a man spends enough in a year for shaves to clothe him, will be a caution. The safety razor ought to be a good racket.-Chicago Herald.

The Subject of College Hivalries. President Eliot, at the recent Harvard dinner, made some sensible remarks on the subject of college rivalries. "Whatever of fun there may be in the rivalries between our colleges," be said, "real antagor between them should be avoided. The total number of men resorting to the colleges of the country has not kept pace with the progress of the population. This is not true of Harvard: but of the great mass of the colleges together it is true, and I think that the antagonism between colleges, working on the public mind, is responsible for this. the satisfaction of speedily curing their The public debt has been decreased 9 Harvard that we distinctly repudiate numpatients. Try it. colleges."-Frank Leslie's Illustrated.