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The Need of Uniform Laws.

David Dudley Field, the eminent New York lawyer, is more prominent than any other member of his profession as an exponent of the principle of legal codification, and to this work in his own state he has given very great attention. The codification there of the penal laws and of the laws of both criminal and civil procedure has been accomplished and in operation for some years with satisfactory results. In accordance with the mandate of the constitution, a codification of the civil law was undertaken finished so long ago as and 1965, but it has never yet been finally adopted as the supreme law of the commonwealth, though some years ago the state of California adopted it. In a letter to the newspapers, Mr. Field gives some excellent reasons why the code should be adopted, which are less forcible in their application to other states, only because New York is larger, older and has more complicated interests than her sister states of the Union. Of course. no code can be framed that will meet the entire wants or command the un; qualified approbation of the legal profession, but it is very certain that the accumulation of ill-considered legislation and the vagaries of courts have al most compelled the necessity of codification in all of the larger and older states. Until the adoption of the new constitution, our annual statutes were an immense volume, and no lawyer could keep informed of the drift of legislation while laymen are yet left to grope in total ignorance of new statutes annually being passed to affect their property and liberty, the purport of which they never know until they are awakened by the fact that they are affected by them or have been unconsciously violating them. Mr. Field quotes a late chief justice of England as styling the condition of law in that country as "chaos," thus poetically described by Tennyson :

The lawless science of the law. That codeless myriad of precedents, That wilderness of single instances.

An examination of the statutes of our state and a reading of the reports will show that in Pennsylvania the condition of things is little short of this, and we fancy that the time is not far off when one by one the older states will yield to the necessity for codification, while the younger commonwealths will be glad to take the codes ready-made, furnished by the experience of others. Besides the immediate advantages to each commonwealth from the adoption of this principle for itself, it has an important bear-

The Conviction of Lamson. In the opinion of the New York now regularly reterred to in that journal son, nor Robert E. Monaghan, nor Stan-World, which has all along manifested by the sobriquet which erstwhile was so ley Woodward. It will be ECKLEY B. an extraordinary degree of interest in objectionable to him. While he refrains Coxe, of Luzerne county. He is both a

the trial of the American doctor, Lam- from bringing his suit does he mean to very wealthy and very able man, and has son, in London, which has just termi- have it understood that his character is a first class record. We may be mistaken, nated in a verdict of guilty and the senbelow ridicule and contempt or that it is but wait and see." tence of the prisoner to the gallows, "it not worth a picayuna? (Webster-" A is tolerably clear that a foreigner has small coin of the value of 6¹/₁ cents.")

been doomed to death by a British jury THEY manage these things better in Canon evidence which would scarcely have ada. Our Indian military expenses during flowers and see which will have the most led to such a verdict had the prisoner the past ten years have been more than one kinds when we get through.' We always been a British subject." Our contem_ hundred million dollars, and we have porary attributes this partly "to the nanothing to show for it but the record of tural dulness of the British mind and one more decade in our "century of dis- father used to plague me, saying, 'he is partly also to the virulence and malignity honor." In Canada the government has the greenest looking boy I ever saw, "" and of the charge delivered by the judge." to deal with more than one hundred thous-This latter the World denounces as a and Indians, scattered over a wide terri-"miracle of injustice," paraphrasing tory, belonging to different tribes and of the sentiment expressed concerning the different degrees of civilization. A war nicely and exchange boquets." celebrated deliverance of Chief Justice with the Indians in Canada is almost up-Cockburn in the Tichborne trial. It known. The Indian department report is declares that the judge abdicated the taken up with the peaceful accounts of legitimate functions of his office for the the establishment of schools, the reclama- at no great distance from the Gorge of St. purpose of making an elaborate argution of land, the cultivation of farms, the ment against the prisoner, and claims that he persistently "slurred over all mechanical arts. With us Indian official the circumstances which went to show that Lamson had taken no trouble whatever to conceal his treatment of his of massacres, wars, the swindling have also been secured. Surrounded by brother-in-law, and to have dwelt with operations of railroad companies, miners olive orchards and protected from the and adventurers generally. stolid emphasis upon everything which

could be possibly cited in support of the WE have not yet met with a word of theories and assumptions of the British criticism on "Tennyson's latest," which, medical pundit, Stevenson, whom the it was asserted, was expressly cabled for a New York paper. Was it beyond criti- views from the terrace and flower gardens case seems to have been so managed as cism? We would like to know. - German- are transcendently beautiful. On clear to advertise with extreme liberality." town Telegraph. People who have followed the

Our esteemed contemporary either has a Corsiea, some sixty miles distant, may be evidence will feel inclined to agree very short list of exchanges or it does not seen without the aid of a telescope ; with our contemporary's judgment read them very closely for any other pur- while the Mediterranean, with its ever that there were points in the pose than to see if they have appropriated changing cerulean and malachite hues, afdefense that seemed to be entitled its excellent agricultural articles without fords an incomparable picture both in to more consideration than was accorded due credit. Scarcely a paper of any standing anger and in calm. them by the jury, who swept aside as in the country failed to criticise Tennyof little or no weight the expert testison's new poem. It was variously promony invoked during the progress of the nounced good, bad and indifferent. Two General Rosecrans Elected Chairman of the trial. This latter went to show that the of the Lancaster dailies, which are known test of aconitine by taste was unreliable, to exchange with the Telegraph, rated it because other poisons have a similar as far below Tennyson's best, and the other of the Democratic Congressional campaign flavor; that other physicians had given intimated that the charge of his Three the boy morphia, which it was at least Hundred couldn't compare with the chargo possible might have produced death, of the Three Hundred and Six at Chicago. and that he had a very weak constitu-The Telegraph has no good ground for its tion ; it was also developed that the lad insinuation that the poem was not actually was suffering from curvature of the spine cabled to the Independent, and though it and was liable to die at almost any time: has been suggested that it was heavy that among his numerous complaints enough to break the submarine wire had were neuralgia and rheumatism, for which aconitine is a remedy, and that moreover young John was in the habit by furnishing the poem to the dailies.

of experimenting with poisonous drugs in his chemical studies. Even in the THE astute committee which drafted testimony of Stevenson, upon which the the new rules for the Republican party of crown hinged its case, the admission octhis county provided in the schedule to curs that the symptoms of aconitine poi- them, that the "first primary election of soning were unknown and that death 1882 shall be held under the foregoing might have resulted from the drugs rules and regulations, at which election used by the boy or from the morphia the question of their adoption or rejection administered by another physician. shall be voted upon." This is probably continue committee and the chairman (Gen. From an examination of the meagre 1e- the first instance on record in which it was | Rosectans) and Mr. Flower be authorized

THE FLOOD OF WATERS. tand-we beg to inform him that he is Fennsylvania will not be Robert E. Patti- MAKING FEATHERS FLY.

A VERY LIVELY SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

The Speaker Undertakes to " Reprimand " a Democratic Member who Retorts in Vigorous Fashlon-A Spicy Passage

In the United States House of Represen-An Iowa woman has been found who tatives yesterday, during debate on the claims that in his salad days Gen. GRANT Mississippi relief resolution, Mr. Money, was very "attentive" to her. "Ulick." of Mississippi, desired to speak, but Mr. Hiscock, having charge of the bill, refused said she, "would say to me, 'Let's gather to yield.

Mr. Money thereupon, amid the load rapping of the speaker's gavel, stated that called him 'Ulick,' and while he was it was unjust that the representatives from the section most nearly effected by courting me and wanted to marry me my the bill should have no time to discuss it. Mr. Money having taken his seat. the speaker said; sharply : "If gentlemen smiling to herself she added, "and he was think they can impose on the House and a green looking fellow. When the flowers the chair, and undertake to make speeches in violation of the rules of the House, the were gathered we would arrange them chair will take pains to reprimand them, at least." The villa which Queen VICTORIA has se-

Subsequently, during debate on the Ancured for her stay in Mentone is loftily ti-Chinese bill, its consideration was suspended, and Mr. Money, of Mississispi, situated at the extremity of the East bay, stating that he rose to a privileged ques tion, sent to the clerk's desk and had read Louis, the present boundary of France the official notes of the Speaker's remarks building of churches, the advance in the and Italy. It is not sufficiently large to made when he (Money) was attempting to accommodate the whole of the queen's get the floor yesterday afternoon to speak literature consists mainly of reports retinue, and two smaller villas close by on the bill for the relief of the sufferers of massacres wars the swindling have also been sourced Surrounded by from the Mississippi overflow.

"Mr. Speaker," I then said. " I waat to state the circumstances which attended northern blasts by the lofty range of this very remarkable declaration by the mountains at the rear, the royal residence speaker.

He was not allowed to proceed further, enjoys that perfect privacy her majesty so but the speaker called him to order and thoroughly appreciates at all times. The said, "The chair understood the gentle. man to rise for the purpose of suggesting something that was privileged." Mr. Money-I have, if the speaker will

days the snow covered mountains of be patient. I want to be understood about this matter.

The Speaker-The chair also wants to be understood about the matter. The chair desires to state that if the gentleman rises for the purpose of making any correction the chair will recognize him ; but, if horises for the purpose of passing any criticism on the chair, the chair will take DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN. occasion to call him to order.

Mr. Money-I rise in my right as a memper of this House, to protest against the After the adjourument of the House language used by the speaker as a gross on Wednesday a meeting of the members breach of decorum and of the privileges of this house.

committee (consisting of one member Ifere he was again interrupted by loud from each of the thirty-one states and tercries of order on the Republican side, and ritorics having a Democratic representaby the continuous rapping of the speaker's tion in the House) was held in the rooms gavel, while Mr. Camp, of New York, and of the House committee on the judiciary, several other Republicans demanded that for the purpose of selecting from their the words spoken should be taken down number an executive committee of seven and road from the clerk's desk, to which members, to co-operate with a similar comdemand Mr. Money gave his concurmittee already selected by the Demeratic

members of the Senate. General Rose-The Speaker-The chair will order the it not been laid on the bottom of the sea, crans presided, and Representative the Independent got a big advertisement Thompson, of Kentucky, acted as secresorgeant-at-arms to see that the gentlemau now preserves order. The gentleman tary. General Rosectans was elected will be seated. The chair will state again chairman of the committee of thirty-one, that he has no desire to be oppressive in and, after some discussion as to the manany sense upon any member ; but, when ner of selecting the executive committee any gentleman insists upon making a he was also elected by a unanimous vote, speech out of order, the chair regards himchairman of the executive committee. A self bound to call him to order. If the motion was made to empower the chairgentleman from Mississippi desires to man to select the other six members, but make any explanation or correction in what pending the discussion a substitute was he said, the chair will recognize him, but offered that Representative Flower of New will not recognize him for the purpose of York, be selected as a member of the ex- making an assault on the chair out of mills, was arraigned yesterday in the po-

ENORMOUS DAMAGE IN THE VALLEY.

Whole Parishes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas inundated .- Houses.

Cotton and Stock Destroyed. The Mississippi river continued falling at Memphis and Helena yesteroay, while lower down it rose slightly or re-

mained stationary, Fourteen counties in Mississippi-De Soto, Tate, Quitman, Tunica, Panola, Coahoma, Tallahatchee, Bolivar, Leflore, Sunflower, Sharkey, Washington, Yazoo, Issaquena-which are flooded, produced 319,633 bales of cotton in 1880. The town of Austin, county seat of Tunica county, has been nearly all washed away. The court house and other public buildings are going to pieces, and only a few houses are left standing. All the damages at that; place has been done since Saturday last. Fifteen parishes in Louisiana-East Carroll West Carroll, Madison, Tensas, Concordia, Morehoase, Richland, Cald

well, Ouachita, Franklin, Catauoura, Point Couper, Avoyelles, St. Landry and La Fourche-which produced 283,500 bales of cotton in 1879, are now wholly or partially inundated, the water in some places being 14 feet deep. Two new breaks are reported in the levees in Point Coupce parish, and four more in Tensas. The

latter, if not stopped, will overflow nearly all of Iberville and West Baton Rouge parishes and the castern portion of the Teche country-a district yielding about lifteen thousand hogshends of Sugar annually. In Tensas parish ten thousand colored people are destitute. Live stock, corn, other produce and general property in enormous quantities have been destroyed. Should the waters recede within the next 40 or 50 days, a fair crop of cotton may be raised, but it will be sort

owing to the destruction of stock and fodder. In southeastorn Arkaneas agents sent to examine the state of affairs report that from Tripp's station to Arkansas City, the water is 5 to 50 feet deep, and the along the route colored people were seen quartered in lofts of houses, with water | \$10,000. running swiftly through the main rooms, while cats, dogs and hogs gathered on the

roofs, and the cattle that had escaped drowning were standing upon narrow strips of dry ground or quartered upon rafts not far distant.

The Labor Troubles

At a large meeting of the Trades Assembly of San Francisco on Tuesday evening, resolutions were adopted sympathizing with the strikers at Omaba, and strongly censuring the action of the civil authoriies in invoking military aid.

The executive committee of the Knights of Labor in the Cumberland coal district, was in session at Frostburg, Maryland, on Tuesday and vester-lay, framing an answer to the coal companies' notice of a reduction of wages. Nothing of its contents b yet made public.

There is no change in the situation at Lawrence, Mass. The total number anemployed in consequence, of the strike is about 350. Edward Byrne, a weaver, charged with interfering with weavers in the worsted department of the Pacific order. [Applause on the Republican lice court and fined \$5 and costs.

The stove manufacturers of Troy

Phases in Business.

Points in Folitics and Legislation.

G. T. Stewart, chairman of the Na

meet in Chicago on the 23d of August

In the Senate of New Jersey vestorday

oills were passed fixing the salary of the

next.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

NEIGABORHOOD NEWS

Events Across the County Line.

The mysterious disappearance of Robert Carey, of West Chester, two months ago, was solved by finding his dead body at Billingsport, on the Delaware. It is supposed that he fell into the Schuylkill and his body was carried to the place where it

was found. Rafting on the Susquehanna river has assumed a brisk appearance, and at Wrightsville, yesterday, thirty rafts were tied up along the shore, and as many more have passed on down the river within the past few days.

The newly elected board of directors of the York and Peach Bottom railroad com pany met and elected Mr. J. V. Geesey late cashier of the Farmers' National bank sceretary, treasurer and general ticket agent; Mr. S. M. Manifold, superintend ent and general freight agent ; Mr. E. J. Blain elected baggage master ; Messrs. David E. Small and H. D. Schmidt were selected to be trustees under the new mortgage about to be created.

The reopening of the Allentowa acade may of music, which was destroyed by fire last spring, took place on Tuesday even ing, and was a brilliant oceasion. The house has been greatly beautified and provided with all the conveniences of theatre architecture, and is now one of the pretti est places of amusement in the interior. Charles Lockbried, a helper at one o the furnaces at the rolling mill, at York, while transforring a ball of iron from a buget to the anvil, was seriously injured. by the steam hammer striking the end o the burgy which forced the handle against his neck, immediately under the left ear,

with such force as to produce total unconsejousness for hours, and a severe concusion of the brain. It is proposed by the Reading dispensary association to creet a new hospital build ing in that city. The land was purchased some years ago, for \$7,000. The cost of the new building is estimated at \$50,000, ourney can only be made by boats. All but only one wing will be creeted at pre-

sent. The cost of this wing will be about An infant child of Mrs. Ware, residing on Dick street. Reading, got a percussion

cap in its month and nearly strangled. The cop lodged in the child's throat and had to be pashed down into its stomneh to save its life.

A boy named William Neff, employed at the car shops boiler works on Altison's Hill, Harrisburg, was badly burned while at work by a red-hot rivet, dropping into his boot leg and burning its way down to his foot, searing the flesh of his leg and resting on his foot, where it burned until the boot could be taken off.

ALDERNEYS AT AUCTION.

Sale of A. R. Magraw's Fancy Cattle. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday, for A. R. Magraw, at the Lancaster driving park, Lancaster city, Pa., 27 head of Alderney cattle at

the following prices : Buils. No. 1, "Sheik," bull, 5 years old, to D. P. Locher, for \$76; No. 2, " Nunico, buil, 3 months old, withdrawn at \$75 No. 2. "Legate" bull. 1 year old, to Wm. Gelispi, at \$40; No. 3, " Baldon" bull, 6 months old, to Thomas Baumgardner, to D, Y. Faddis, \$15 ; No. 6, "Cccil" wages demanded by the Moulders' Union, | buil, 4 months old, to R. Swigart, \$13 No. 7. " Kent" bull, 6 months old, to J sands of men employed in the stove found. Frank Landis, \$15:

ing in their relations to each other, and especially with regard to those subjects between the different states. Mr. Field savs :

The diversity of laws between the different states of this Union has been found a serious inconvenience and has led to fieof marriage and divorce, testament and succession, negotiable paper, insurance, turous people. Comprehensive legislation on any one of these subjects would be, to cannot be enforced by a common superior, quickly to the gibbet. for we have none legally competent. It can be brought about only by the influ-English speaking world.

some if not all of them it remains-for speaker. persons to run for the office of constable who have no idea of filling the place, but whose purpose is to sell it out, generally to some cast-off policeman in the city ; they accept from \$25 to \$100 to refuse to take out their commissions, so Kauffman's revenue collector's commisthat there may be a vacancy and that some hanger on of the aldermanic offices in this city may be appointed to "work up" criminal business and persons who had any in store and for the benefit of the joint official con- basket could have had their asking price cern, and at the expense of the county. for them, but for the large importations. We understand that a number of these There have been actually brought into bargains and sales have been arranged this country since January 1, 224,205 for the April court and only await rati- sacks. Did we hear any iron master ask fication by the judges. They will do for protection to the American gardener well, before they make any such ap- against the foreign potato raiser? pointments, to inquire carefully into the circumstances attending them; and to refuse to give their assent to the dis- temporaries continue to engage in their graceful huckstering which has been amicable exchange of courtesies. The going on here for years, with a view red-hot Examiner ratties off its "redpacious officials.

attorney general at \$7,000, and legalizing THE report of the Senate committee Thursday last. Answer by American well. These are plainly discernible on the aths "by the uplifted hand." far as the chair had any knowledge of WM. GILDERTHORP, voke the death agonies" of "two daily Rapid. Governor CAMERON, of Virginia, thinks present scaffold, and naturally bring up In the House the bill for the holding of proves the peculations in the treasury him in this and former Congresses, he had Director of the poor papers, both of which choked to death on that the gubernatorial chair is not a very recollections of the many poor fellows always behaved with the greatest courie constitutional convention in Trenton on department under Sherman. The congreat elevation for a man who has been an whose weight, when they dropped into une 15th was passed. The convention is tingent fund was stolen by his subordi- the regurgitation of their own malice and sy, with this exception. The matter was then dropped and the Mayor MacGonigle sent to York this eternity, made the now terrible marks. to consist of one delegate from each counnates, and a good share of the stealings personal abuse, and were buried unwept, norning Chief of Police Deichler and editor of an influential newspaper, and in ty and one from each assembly district. Opposed to Bridging the Delaware. House adjourned. Geo W. Hunter-the last named of whom went to his benefit. His clerks, their unhonored and unsung." the capitol he retains the simple and affa-The township election in Bordentowa, was well acquainted with Shaw. ble manners which he formally cultivated New Jersey, on Tnesday, was carried by The Vessel Owners' and Captains' assofamilies and mistresses were well sup. Saucy Sergeant Mason. As an earnest that the Burkholder-bell the Democrats. There were no fewer than ciation held a special meeting yesterday. in the journalistic sanctum. J. C. Bigelow, the counsel for Sergeant plied with luxuries paid out of the pub. The Mathodist Conference. letters to its penny fund are bona fide, the to consider a bill now before the United seven tickets in the field. Mason, yesterday applied to Judge Wylie, lic treasury, but his own house furnish-Senator PENDLETON, of Ohio, though The ninety-fifth session of the Philade! States Senate to give permission to certain of the criminal court, in Washington, for New Era publishes "among others," the bia annual conference of the M. E. church still somewhat ill from a severe cold, is ing, his stable repairs and the expenses Notable Necrology. parties to bridge the Delaware river bea writ of habeas corpus for his client. The names of 123 Republicans and Democrats opened yesterday in the Paul street laboring in favor of a civil service reform tween Philadelphia and Camden, and its Dr. James T. Champlin, ex-president of of his campaign for the presidential judge refused the writ, but subsequently church, Frankford, Bishop Andrews prefrom around Lititz alone, who subscribe to the Colby University, died yesterday in nomination shared largely in the plunthat will'secure the election by the people effect upon the shipping interests. A resoallowed Mr. Bigelow to withdraw the siding. Standing committees were appointhe fund. The total amount sent in to Portland, Maine, in the seventy-lirst year lution was adopted that such a bridge would of such federal officers as postmasters, papers, for the purpose of renewing the ted and the report of the librarian of the der. Of course all this was done behind date is enough to buy a whole chime of of his age. be an obstruction to navigation, and detriapplication to the court in bane to-day. In Philadelphia conference historical society district attorneys, marshals, court clerks, Rev. A. H. Estoy, Baptist minister at, Cambridge, N. Y., dropped dead an his back and without his knowledge; he bells with a kennel of " blood hounds" mental to the commercial interests of the the meantime Mason has been sent in swears it was. But Sherman has grown thrown in. The inspectors will find that was read and approved. In the afternoon customs collectors and internal revenue port to an extent not justifiable or compenirons to the Albany penitentiary. Mason has written an insolent letter, in which he the anniversary of the pastors' and ladies' rich in a long career of public life, it would have been cheaper to have paid Tuesday evening, at a school meeting. collectors. sated for by any increased facility for Christian union was held, and at night Judge John A. Meredith died last night which his main opportuni- for the bell, as the movement in behalf of The New York Times endeavors to show inter communcation between Pennsylvania says : "I must say that I do not want to there was an anniversary meeting of the in in Richmond, Va., aged 62 years. At the why Messrs. THOMAS and MARETZEE left and New Jersey. time of his death he was president of the Philadelphia conference education society. ties for making money have been Burkholder is likely to sicken them beyond be pardoned by no Guiteau president." Wishes He Hadn't Signed it. Rev W. C. Robinson, of the Duke street Cincinnati. The reasons given are plausihis position as chairman of the lichmond board of aldermen. Mardered by a Colored Woman. relief from even Dr. Compton's treat ble, and are bristling with porcupine church, this city, is on the committee on William A. Evans, a merchant of Sum-Senate finance committee. It will At Scranton, yesterday, Prof. J. E. ment. woman's home missions. Munificent Bequests. proofs But, as the Herald reminds its merfield, six miles from Macon, Pa., was Hawker, superintent of schools, was be remembered that George H. Wilmurdered in bed by a negro woman named awarded \$4,000 damages in a suit brought -----The will of Sarah Burr, onered for pro contemporary, the latter forgets the realiams' confirmation for chief justice was THERE was a time-"once upon a time" Emma Johnson, alias Carrie Massey, to by him against Morris Goldsmith, a prom-whom Evans had kindly given a night's inent merchant, for signing a libellous The Snow Storm, bate in New York, on Tuesday, bequeaths defeated by exposure of the fact that a -when J. W. Johnson, esq., swore most son why these worthy musicians left the The snow storm which began yesterday nearly \$3,000,000 to various religious and landaulet for his family use was paid for lustily that the next time any paper called Piggery Paris of America was given in the lodging. Her object was robbery, but the petition to the state superintendent of charitable institutions, the Episcopal continued nearly all night, and by daychurch receiving the principal benefar- break this morning there was a depth of out of the contingent fund of the attor- him "Picayune" he would sue it for libel. famous dispatch that they refused to beat groans of the dying man brought assistschoo's. tions. The largest bequest is one of \$200,- four or five inches of show on the streets. 600, for the foundation of the "Good Sa- A few sleighs were out early in the mornney general's office. There are a dozen For, he argued, it is a term calculated to time with a ham. ance, which prevented its consummation The Germantown Telegraph went out of The woman was arrested and brought to A Clerk's Big Stealing. incidents of Sherman's treasury manage. bring him into "ridicule and contempt." incidents of Shermau's treasury manage, ment as disgraceful as this, and if he did not know of them his ignorance was his former political friend, Jno. A. Hies- Democratic condidate for Governor of was prevented. pal church in Philadelphia. as convenient as it was profitable. to be upwards of \$70,000." some parts of the city.

ports of the evidence which have reached proposed to hold an election under a new to designate the other five members. This this country it seems tolerably clear that | law which was to be submitted for adopon which there should be correspondence a reasonable doubt existed not only in tion or rejection at that same election. one but in several of the theories and This is clearly ex post facto, and a violation of the members of the executive commit-

hypotheses which the crown sought to of the existing rules of the party. They tee selected by the senatorial campaiga establish, and that the jury in its hasty are in force until after new rules are committee, after which the committee adverdict, which old lawyers are said to adopted and cannot be changed with- journed subject to the call of the chairquent demands, growing stronger day by have declared they saw expressed on the out a popular vote. They know day, for an inter-state code or such concert jurors' faces even before they left the no such thing as the delegates in legislation as will lead to uniform laws box, failed to give the prisoner the proposed to be cleeted at the coming pribenefit of the doubt that seemed to sur- maries, and election officers swora to conaverage, sale, carriage, agency, trust and round the vital phases of the case. Lam- duct the primaries under the rules of the corporations, among many others affect- son may be guilty, but it is not at all party will be bound to count all voies east ing the daily life of an active and adven- certain that the evidences of it have for such delegates as null. Should it been made so clear that a jury of his happen that one candidate for any office and Clem Kennedy, its historian, we may that extent, a code. Uniformity of law countrymen would have sent him so be elected by a plurality of the popular respect it-till this change comes, our caudidate for the same place be chosen

SPEAKER KEIFER has a hard time of under "the new rules," clearly the first Cliques like the Committee of "72;" leader of the states; she has already it. When he confines Limself to the will be entitled to claim the regular nomi- favor of enforcing the law against political wrought a change in the civil procedure of rights and duties of his office he shows nation, even though the new rules prehalt of them-indeed of a great part of the himself to be an incompetent blunderer ; vails. The committee who proposed the and when he transcends them he has to new rules overreached themselves and people. submit to the emphatic but well-merited suggested a violation of law in scheduling ONE of the jetty abuses of the local rebuke of members whom he undertakes them for operation before they are

PERSONAL.

administration of justice arises from the to reprimand. He is a complete failure | adopted. practice of the court in appointing per- and, happily for the country, the jobs, to sons in this city to the office of constable accomplish which he was put into the Mrs. LANGTRY not only retains her old for some of the smaller townships of the chair, are likely to also fail by reason of county in which the office goes begging. the rules of the House. From the oper-The judges ought to know, if they do ation of these rules, framed to protect not know, that in the townships of East minorities and prevent ill-considered stage Lampeter, Lancaster, Pequea and maybe legislation, the Republican majority is It was said by a clever Englishman of others, it has been the custom-and in unable or unwilling to relieve its

> THERE's millions in it-in Jay Gould's the judge's charge "was a miracle of talents and of injustice." safe.

It is stated that Mr. CHARLES EMORY WHERE linger those bronze medals for SMITH, the editor of the Philadelphia was found in a fence corner with the entire the brave 306? And where tarrieth Andy Press, may be an independent Republican top of his head blown off. A gun was discovsion? trict at the next election.

THE potato crop was short last year grand."

er in Florida, arrived in Washington yes OUR esteemed Republican daily conterday. Mrs. Cameroa's health is greatly improved. simply to multiplying the criminal busi- headed lies" about the New Era, and on loan at command to the amount of thing, however, was not removed by the ness of the county and the fat fees of ra- the New Era piously retorts that the Ex- \$21,000,000 in addition to his \$53,000,000 covering of paint. The cross beam upon aminer has "resorted to the desperate ex- of securities. RUSSEL SAGE keeps \$5,009,- which the ropes were secured has several

and giving him full editorial license to in- with.

communication from the senate committee was read, formally announcing the names mau.

OUR ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES.

substitute was unanimously adopted. A

Campaign Committee

ent Journal. aneaster Daily Examiner, Reformed.

When "Picayune" Johnson ceases to Lo the apostle of the Era's " Reform " movement, the Rev. Mr. Geist, its mouthpiece, vote, under the old system, and another praise will be measured by our contempt. We are independent. * * * Independ. ent in our choice ; opposed to Rings or in trickery and resolved to use our best endeavors to have a fair election, good nominces cleeted by the people and for the explanation. In it he said : "Just be

Wants no Sympathy.

New Era. The editor of the New Era. asks no 'sympathy" from the Examiner, its hired Bourbon Democratic editor, or those

who believe in its methods. Second Fiddle in the Orchestra.

friends but her receptions are attended by New Era. the prominent dramatic artists, who are The Examiner has quietly fallen into its

by no means jealous of her success on the proper plane by adopting the role of playing second fiddle to the New Era. Of course, it has been plainly visible for a long time that things were tending in Lord Chief-Justice COCKBURN, after the that direction, but hardly expected it to conviction of the Tichborne claimant, that flop so quickly.

> ----A Boy Suicide.

At Modor, near Petrolia, Archie, the candidate for Congress in the Second dis ered securely lashed to a fence close by. Surroundings made it clear that he placed N. Y. Herald : She was only ten years aid of the ramrod, touched the trigger ; himself in front of the muzzle, and by the old ; and when she was asked whether thus causing the discharge which scattered she had a big piano at her house she his brains in every direction. The ramrod sweetly replied, "No; but father's an lay near the body when the latter was Odd Fellow and he has been made a noble found. Every indication shows it to have been a deliberate suicide, with all details arranged in a very careful and ingenious

Senator CAMERON and wife and his manner. No satisfactory theory has been father Gen. SIMON CAMERON, who have advanced as to the probable cause of the been spending the last two weeks togeth. | revolting deed.

The Rumbergers' Scaffola.

The scaffold for the execution of the Rumbergers, at Harrisburg, which has been Persons standing close to JAY GOULD repaired, has received a coat of light drab have declared that he has cash in bank or paint, and, if such a thing is possible, it presents a very neat appearance. One pedient of employing a Bourbon Democrat 000 or \$6,000,009 on hand to take flyers indentations in it similar to those made by constant use of a rope on the windlass to a

York, have declined to grant an increase of Mr. Money and the speaker continued to discuss the question sharply. and a strike is expected among the thou-Mr. McLane-I understand the gentle-

man to rise to question of privilege, and ries there. I submit to the chair that he must be allowed to state his question of privilege, and that the chair must submit it to the House to pass upon it.

Ralston, McQuade & Co., bankers at Fairview, near Pittsburgh, suspended ves A colloquy ensued between the speaker and Mr. McLane, and the latter added terday. Their liabilities are estimated a about \$250,000 ; assets unknown. "While I have the most perfect respect Judge Shirman, of the United States for myself, and when I find the gentleman circuit court, in New York, decided yes from Mississippi called to order by the

gentleman from New York (Camp) and are not liable to duty. taken to task by the speaker, neither the The Pacific bank, of Boston, by periods gentleman from New York nor the speaker, recognizing that he took the floor on a

question of privilege, I rise to a question of privilege, and that is that it becomes turers of the United States began its sesthe duty of the speaker to submit that sions in Washington last night, George

question to the House." The Speaker-The gentleman is mis taken. Mr. McLane (drily)-Well, I would like

to know how. Mr. Money was permitted to make an

fore that a Republican member (Mr. Marsh) spoke out of order, and in a voice Seidler, of New York, treasurer. so loud that it seemed hoarse, and brandished his fist, and nobody spoke of repri manding him. There is no rule that per mits a member of the House to be repriwere stated at \$1.640,000, and the assets manded, except by order of the House, at \$2,330,000. Propositions were submitand no speaker has the right to arrogate ted for the payment of the scencel debts to himself and usurp the powers of the in one, two and three years, at 6 per cent, House. Now take that down, if you wish and the unsecured debis in five years at 6 [Applause on the Democratic side.] As far as I am concerned personally, I simply wished to show the people I represent that I was incapable of submitting to a secure the unsecured debt. thing of this sort without pretesting against it." [Applause on the Democratic Death by Fire and Water.

side.] Mr. Hiscock then rose and, saying Le

supposed he would have to rise to a privileged question also, decla ed that he had granted the floor to providers representing the overflowed districts, instancing the fact was drowned. that Mr. Hooker, of Mississppi, had been permitted to speak. He stated, however, that he had accorded the floor principally Fergus Falls, Minnesota, on Tuesday. to members coming from other portions of the country, thinking that thereby there would be less objection manifested to the bill.

used to warm the room. Mr. McLane rose to a question of privilege, and having the rules read, suggested that the chair ought to take back the language used in calling Mr. Money to order. The language, in his judgment, was a breach of the privileges of the House, and any member who submitted to such a rep in Anderson's warehouse, is reported missrimand would be unworthy to hold his ing. seat on the floor. [Applause on the Dem-

ocratic side.]

The speaker said the chair had not rep rimanded the gentleman from Mississippi. The chair had simply insisted upon his chair now wishes it distinctly understood, at all, that he would require the rules to be obeyed in future. It was due to the gentleman from Mississippi to say that so

Cows and Heilers.

No. 1. "Cum Flora," 5 years old, to E. J. McGrann, \$100. No. 2. "Ela," 5 years old, to Wm. Shireman, \$52. No. 3. "El-githa," 7 years old, to D. Y. Faddie, \$83 No. 4. "Colora Belle," 2 years old, to D. P. Locher, \$100. No. 5. "Guava," " years old, to Thos. Baumgardner, \$106. No 6, "Pendant," 2 years old, to D. Y. terday that imported colored fashion plates Faddis, 875! No. 7. "Falka," 2 years old, to S. Hambright, \$105 No. 8 "Conna II," aged cow, Wm. Ge sion of the controller of the energing, will lespi, \$33; No. 9, "Lady," aged cow, presume business on Monday next. Dr. Weidler, \$31; No. 10, "Verrne," age A convention of the tobacco manuface not given, A. Ranek, \$76.50; No. 11. " Black Bess II," 4 years old, D. Y. Fad dis, \$14 ; No. 12, " Norma III." 3 years W. Helme, of New York, presiding. The old. Thomas Baumgardner, \$76 ; No. 13. object of the gathering, as stated by the " Conna V," 3 years abi, Wm.Gelespi,\$56; 'chairman, is to decide whether they No. 14, "Conna VI.," ? years old, to Wm. should cooperate with or antagonize the Gelespi, \$50; No. 15, "Anna III.," I year free leaf men in their fight before Con old, to D. Y. Faddis, \$30 ; No. 16, "Palgress. T. R. Spence, of 'Cincinnati, was say II.," 2 years old, to David Huber, \$41; elected vice president; J. W. Woodside, No. 17, "Black Bess III." 1 year old, to of Philadelphia, secretary ; and Charles D. Y. Faddis, \$24 ; No. 18, "Robina II., 2 years old, to Bavid Haber, \$45 ; No. 19

At a meeting of the creditors of the Newcomb-Buchanan company, in Louis-ville, yesterday, the company's limbilities Newcomb-Buchanan company's limbilities

SAM SANFORD'S DRAMATIC COMPANY

The Trouble They Had Getting to Strasburg. It is a cool day when old Sam Sanford per cent, interest; the distillery property does not have a show on the road. It matof the company and the private property ters little to him whether it is small or of the Buchanans to be mortgaged to not, and he cares little whether the members are possessed of talents or brains. The last venture of Sam is a company composed of five men, including himself, and two By the slackening of a rope while a boat | women, and they have been struggling was being lowered from the U.S. steamer with the powerful and very "fresh" Tennessee, at New Orleans, yesterday, drama entitled "Ten Nights in a Barroom." three of the crew were thrown into the Last night the company appeared in river and one of them Nicholas Johnson, Strasburg. They arrived at Leaman Place in the afternoon about 3 o'clock, and Lars A. Slubernd and F. Sonnen were found to their disgust that there was no suffocated to death by gas in a well, at trains running to Strasburg. Sam was bound that he would not disappoint.the Two colored children were sufficiated in citizens of that ancient borough, so he setheir sleep in Richmund, Virginia, last eured a hand cur on which he boarded his night, by iumes from a charcoal furnace baggage and the company. The male

members took their turns in working the A fire in Macon, Georgia, yesterday car, which had to be pushed, and so after morning, destroyed the cotton warehouse four miles of hard work they arrived safely of C. D. Anderson & Son, and the build- at their destination. In the evening they ing occupied by Wolff Brothers, paper and appeared in the hall to an audience which rag dealers, causing a loss of \$50,000. A | was sufficient to enable them to get out cotton buyer named Watson, who roomed | of town. -----

SHAW, THE MURDERER

Did He Die in the York County Almshouse ?

Last evening Mayor MacGonigle retional prohibition committee, has called a ceived a telgram, of which the following is National convention of prohibitionists, to a copy :-

YORK, March 15, 1882." JNO. T. MACGONIGLE, Mayor : I interred the body of a man this a. m., at the York county almshouse, answering the descrip tion of the murderer. He was admitted

and other gentlemen ceasing. And the without any purpose of making any threat