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### The President's Vete.

company for over three million dollars, The question of the exclusion or about four times as much as the claim Chinese laborers from the advantages of of the commonwealth's attorneys, may immigration which it is our boast that have been nearer to the figures, which we offer to the people of every race and justice demanded, than the court; but clime, is a very difficult one to understand at this distance from the comtoo many nullies in his report of the munity and the interests most directly judgment. We are not surprised at affected by their coming. In the abstract. Judge Simonton's view of the law, that such an exclusion seems to be wholly at the Standard is not liable to tax on its variance with our institutions and with the instincts of common humanity, and of petroleum in this state, nor for alleged fraudulent transaction. when we are told that our total Chinese its ownership in state corporations population does not reach a quarter of a or partnerships, nor for anything except million, that they are not coming in onetenth such numbers as people of other gives great satisfaction to the reprenationalities pour in through our Eastern gates, that they neither attain nor who say that they expected a decision seek after any political influence, and against them for a much larger amount." that, as a class, they are orderly and The predilections of the Dauphin court thrifty, the wonder increases that this were supposed to favor this view of the small number of foreigners cannot law, nor will it shock public expectations be scattered over our great West to learn that "the commonwealth's and applied to the development counsel do not appear much surprised at of its vast resources without inthe judicial termination of the case." It curring hostility, persecution and finalwould be interesting to know in what ly prohibitory and exclusive legislation. state this great monopoly does pay tax On the other hand, we find the people of on the millions it has earned at the exthe Pacific coast-not only the hoodlums, but the representatives of all that go to

ests. make up good citizenship-arrayed almost solidly against them, representing that their presence is obnoxious, their his case to George H. Ettla and J. Al. practices vile, their community a lep-Stober who are said to be having it under

rous plague spot, and their competition consideration. with our workingmen adverse to

HON. A. HERR SMITH announces hima sound public policy, because they have no purpose to become self as a candidate for Congress, but omits What they should put on are Turkish citizens, establish domestic relations or to refer "by permission," "as to characleave their savings here for the general ter and qualifications" to Major Elwood development-of the country. I ike many Griest.

other important public questions-none It is good sport for Squire Sam Evans more conspicuously so than that of when he is hunting up local history, but the tariff-the theoretical and practical when the local history begins to hunt him views of the Chinese question will not the sensation changes as rapidly as when accord, and their variance is another ilthe tiger went in search of the Frenchman. lustration of the forcible saying that each of the three great problems submit-

JOHN H. FREY, esq., refers "by permisted to this government in its relations sion," as to "character and qualifications." with the black, red and yellow man, it to Levi Sensenig, Jake Price and other has thus far signally failed to solve satmembers of the board of return judges isfactorily. over whom he presided so ably in 1880. So intense is this feeling against the

AND now the Examiner charges the Chinese, that upon the attitude of public men and parties to it depends the vote editor of the New Era with having allowed Democrats to edit his paper away back in of the Pacific states, which in the present even balance of power may control 1861, when Judge Long beat Alex Hood Congress and presidential elections. Mr. for judge. Is there no statute of limita-Garfield lost the votes of California and tions in this thing? Nevada because of the sentiments of the

A LAW lately enacted in Texas imposing Morey letter, which he and his friends a tax of one cent each on the telegraph -pronounced a forgery, but the sentiments messages sent and received at all offices in of which were not at violence with his the state, making no discrimination betheories. And, by the way, the " hunt " tween telegrams sent to points within and for the " rascal " who forged that letter without the state lines, has been prowas suddenly abandoned after the elec. nounced unconstitutional by the United tion, and the publisher who gave it to York, and ever since has been known and States supreme court, as an embargo on the world has recently been admitted inter state commerce. into fellowship in one of the New York authorized addition of Courier to his name city Republican associations. will, he says, save much trouble and in-THE FIRST BLUEBIRD. However wise and good men may differ A dreamy haze of sunlight floats Across the shining fields of snow, convenience, and he knows no reason why on this Chinese question, the politician And rippling through the glory, flow A few delicious, liquid notes. the addition should not be allowed. hopes and seeks to straddle it, but the The Philadelphia Presbytery sends the It is the first warm day of spring, When tender breezes wander by ; And bluer than the soft blue sky demagogism and insincerity with which news to its late member, Rev. Dr. WILit is treated in Congress are no proof LETS, that in its judgment his recent de-I see the bluebird's radiant wing. that a patriotic and correct settlement livery of his lecture on "Sunshine," on Thy message, gentle bird, I know ; Immortal hope thou bringest me of it can be reached without difficulty. a certain Sunday in a Cincinnati opera Of love and beauty yet to be ; Of summers sure beyond the snow. —Harriet E. Paine. The bill which the president has vetoed house for the benefit of a Unity club, an was supported by such conservative admission fee of ten cents having been leaders of their respective parties in the SON-IN-LAW Beyer, in announcing him-Senate as Edmunds and Bayard, in self as a candidate for county solicitor, whose judgment and honesty their parproudly refers ." by permission," "as to ties have a good deal of confidence. It character and qualifications," to Hon. J. is vetoed on technical rather than funda-B. Livingston. Hon. J. P. Wickersham, mental grounds. The president is a LL. D., Abraham Bruner, Samuel M. politician of rare skill, whose sagacity Myers, Joseph McClure, John-I. Hartman, as a politician rises nearly to the The familiar names of Commodore John of statesmanship. Without level A. Hiestand and Calvin Carter, P. I., are grappling with the great underlying missing from this list. question of whether we should AT Bishop Cheney's Reformed Episcounder any circumstances slam our gates in the face of immigrants, except pal church in Chicago an abbreviated form they come red-handed from scenes of of the prayer book service is printed on a card, a copy being furnished to each percrime or carrying the seeds of pestilence, Mr. Arthur finds justification for his son on entering the church. This is found very acceptable to strangers, to whom the veto in the fact that this particular mode work of finding the places in the different of regulating Chinese emigration conparts of a prayer book is always confusflicts with a treaty which we have solemnly entered into, and by which we ing. The people who attend the church are in honor firmly bound. He is conare permitted to take the cards home with them as a memento of their visit. The vinced that " neither contracting party cost of the cards is trifling, compared with in concluding the treaty of 1880 centemplated the passage of an act prothe convenience they afford. hibiting immigration for 20 years, which OUR enterprising contemporary the Ex. is nearly a generation, or thought that uminer must be congratulated on the sucsuch a period would be a reasonable suscess which attended its efforts to raise a pension or limitation, or intended to subscription for the relief of Sergeant Machange the provisions of the Burlingame son's "Betty and the Baby." Together treaty to that extent." Hence his veto ; our Republican contemporaries have coland if his view of the treaty is correct, never shaken " lected over \$300 in this community, of his veto is right. which the Examiner's subscription was Just how far the president would go much the larger portion, about \$230. But in excluding Chinese immigrants he does then the New Era had drawn on the panot say. He is a prudent man, who does triotism of its readers for penny subscripnot cross a bridge until he comes to it. tions to Burkholder's bell! By the way When Congress shall have passed some how many were there of them in all? other bill he may decide whether he will sign or veto it ; and if this one is passed THE president yesterday fent to the over his veto he will be rid of the ques-House a communication from Secretary tion. He extols the advantages of our Frelinghuysen in reply to a resolution of the persistent efforts of Pierola and the that body adopted January 31st, asking Chiliana to destroy constitutional order) commercial relations with China, and for a list of American citizens confined in in the recognition of the constitutional says what must be admitted to be true, that the future prosperity and great de-British prisons under suspension of the velopment of California will largely dehabeas corpus act, and requesting if not cognized by the whole of Peru, and in pend on the maintenance and extension incompatible with public interest, copies whose name Gen. Caceres lately took the of trade and commerce with the Orient. of the correspondence relating to such city of Ayacuch, with the last remnant of He has a good word for what Chinese citizens. The secretary says that for some labor has done in developing the West ; time past negotiations have been carried and he thus, with the adroitness of the on between the two governments "in a politician, if not with the courage and spirit of entire friendship," and on the 3d of his heroic life; and while the Peruvian foresightedness of a statesman, intimates inst., "information was received by the to Congress that he would be pleased if department of state that all the American it would find some less radical and more citizens held as prisoners in Ireland had satisfactory way to solve this troublebeen released except three, and that since some problem : that date the further information had The states of the Pacific slope are full of evidences of their industry. Enterprises ment. reached him that O'Conner. Hart, Walsh. Dalton and White are now in prison." profitable alike to the capitalist and the laborer of Caucasian origin would been The secretary adds : "The negotiations dormant but for them. A time has now are still being conducted with a view to come when it is supposed they are not the release of the remaining prisoners, needed, and when it is thought by Conand a hope is entertained that the result gress and by those most acquainted with will be reached satisfactory and honorable they would be shot. the subject that it is best to try to get along without them. There may, howalike to both governments. ever, be other sections of the country Whipping Post in Canada. where this species of labor may be advan-Four of the passengers and eighteen of James Chute, the Norfolk county school the crew of the Douro, sunk in collision old, of No. 9 James street and the other pathy with the great, generous heart of lowing is the list : tageously employed without interfering teacher, who was committed to the Central with the Youra: Bat, are missing. All the that of Louis Bachneke, a child of four the people, and who has the courage of 1st Ward, Alderman McConomy.....\$ with the laborers of our own race. In

THE enterprising Harrisburg corres-PERSONAL. Mr. ARTHUE will be presented to day pondent of an esteemed local contem with a petition a mile long. It's 350,000 porary, who telegraphed to it yesterday signers want Mason pardoned. that the court had entered judgment for

the state and against the Standard oil Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL sails for America on the 26th instant for the complete restoration of his health.

Warrants have been issued in Richmond Va., for the arrest of General PETTON WISE and B. TAYLOR MCCUE, a tobacco the fact is, nevertheless, that he had two dealer, on a charge of being about to engage in a breach of the peace. EUGENE F. BEECHER, a nephew of

Henry Ward Beecher, was committed to Ludlow street jail, New York, yesterday, capital stock, nor for its purchases on a suit for damages resulting from an In an interview with Minister PHELPS. the Khedive of Egypt said he did not

thesmall amount which, it is reported, hesitate to express his preference for American sympathy and co-operation over sentatives of the Standard oil company, that which had been offered from other sources FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, has sailed from

New York for Europe by the steamer Arizona. An immense crowd was on the pier to see him off. Among the other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Castellau, Mr. Dixon Boucicault, Mr. J. H. Harper, Mr. Roswell Smith, of Scribner's. The will of HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

makes no public bequests, and after naming several small sums to be given to relapense of Pennsylvania's material inter. tives, it gives the balance of property to his children. Richard A. Dana, jr., the dent a letter received about two weeks ago executor named in the will, being dead, HON. JOHN M. STEHMAN should refer the poet's son Ernest will be made administrator.

> OSCAR WILDE said to a New Orleans reporter : " Kate Field is a kleptomaniac of United States. other people's ideas. I think she is wrong in urging women to wear knee-breeches.

trousers, something like these," concluded Mr. Wilde, holding one of his feet in and excited much sympathy. the air in a dizzy sort of a way. It is learned from an "authoritative

source" that President Arthur is not satisfied that Minister LOWELL has acted as promptly as he ought in urging the speedy Jesse James, who stood just in front of trial or release of American citizens imprisoned in Ireland, and will therefore in a few days recall Mr. Lowell from the Court of St. James.

Mr. ALFRED CONKLING COXE, who has was the widow of Jesse James. just been nominated for judge of the United States district court for the Norththe preceding witness as Mrs. Samuels. ern district of New York, is a nephew of When Mrs. Samuels retired from the room Roscoe Conkling, and also of Bishop Coxe a thrilling incident occurred. Dick Little was standing near the door, and as she of the Western diocese of New York. Mr. neared she saw him. Her eyes rested on Coxe graduated at Hamilton college, and him a moment, then she turned upon him with the fierceness of a tiger. "Traitor!" read law with Mr. Conkling, whose part-

ner he afterward became in Utica, where "Traitor !" "Traitor !" she exclaimed excitedly ; "God will send vengeance on he now resides. He is 36 years old, able and eloquent. JOHN SMITH, of Brooklyn, has obtained in my poor boy's place than in yours !" Little cowered like a whipped dog be-

permission of the city court to change his name, after April 24, to JOHN COURIER JMITH. His petition states that for four-

### THE OUTLAW'S DEATH. and held in \$5,000 for criminal careless ness. Other arrests will tollow.

SLAIN BY HIS FORMER CONFEDERATE. Walter Malley, James Malley, jr., and Blanche Douglass, in the superior court The Killing of Jesse James Pars of an Agree

at New Haven, all pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Jennie Cramer ment With the Governor of Missouri -A Dramatic Scene.

It is not known that the taking off of last August. There were but few persons Jesse James was the fulfilment of an arrangement between Governor Crittenden and Bob Ford, and that Ford was to retake place immediately. ceive one-fourth of the reward and im-

munity. In an interview with Dick Little In Wilmington, Del., George R. Cra and a reporter on Sunday night the scheme mer, pastor of the Household of Faith was forshadowed, but he said it was not church, was seriously, though not fatally hurt, by being pitched through the glass to have been accomplished before Wednesday or Thursday, and only then if it was front of a funeral coach by runaway horses colliding with the Old Swedes' impossible for Timberlake to capture the handit alive. graveyard wall.

Governor Crittenden stated that his first meeting with Ford, in St. Louis, was In an affray at Smithville, La, George on February 22, when the arrangements Smith was killed, Henry Sewall seriously by which Jesse James was to be either wounded, and John Lindsey, a looker-on captured or killed were consummated. He mortally wounded. met Little a few days later. He was non-James O'Leary and James Morgan were committal as to the disposition to be made yesterday stabbed in a row at Peshtigo, of Ford and Little, but admitted that their

ultimate pardon was not improbable. Sheriff Timberlake, Dick Little and Mrs. Samuels, mother of the dead bandit, have Davis mortally wounded in a fight at a dance at Pikeville, Ky., Sunday night. Pistols were freely used, many persons passed through St. Louis en route to St. Joseph, where they have since identified the body under oath. The double con being engaged in the fight, and several fession of Dick Little is still a mystery, were wounded. and the officers are endeavoring to solve it and learn which is correct.

The coroner's jury at Trenton rendered The trial of the Blue Cut robbers is still a verdict of murder against Dennis Dona in progress at Independence, and the utvan for causing the death of James Murmost efforts of counsel are directed toward phy. Donavan claims that he acted in self-defense. proving an alibi. Mattie Collins, wife of Dick Little, recently showed a correspon-

A Crafty Villian. George E. Lane, the defaulting banker from Jesse James, in which he stated that of Exeter, N. H., made all his property he would stay in this country until he had killed Dick Little, and that then he and over to his bondsmen as county treasurer, so the depositors in his bank are without his brother Frank and their families would put the Atlantic between them and the remedy.

A Philanthropic Counterfeiter.

The Jennie Casmer Murder.

Accident to a Clergyman.

Fatal Affrays.

The Pistol at the Dance

Accused of Murder.

James Yaggard was killed and Samue

At the inquest Commissioner H. H. Efforts are being made to secure the Craig stated that Robert Ford was acting pardon of the notorious counterfeiter under orders. Mrs. Samuels, the mother Ballard, who promises to reform and show of the outlaw, fully identified the body as the government how to make paper that that of her son. She was much affected cannot be counterfeited. Theft of a Valuable Package.

"Is that the body of your son ?" asked the coroner, "It is," she an-swered, and then sobbed out, "would to A. D. Price, a laborer, has been arrested for stealing a package containing \$8,000 at Grayling Station, Mich., from an express In the interior cities there was but little

God it was not," placing her hands upon agent last November; \$6,000 was recovered the heads of the little son and daughter of No License. The city council of Bordentown has reher. She continued : " And these are his

orphan children." As she said this she was moved to tears. Mrs. James was asked to raise her veil, and, as she did so, sold Mrs. Samuels was asked if she recognized her. She answered that she did, and it

A NATIONAL QUESTION.

Mrs. James testified that she recognized Americans Imprisoned Without Law. At the great meeting in New York the other night in behalf of Americans illegally imprisoned in England, when the be determined, the Democrats carried the reading of letters and telegrams had con- city, and elected eleven. and possibly cluded, Mayor Grace introduced Speaker Randall, who said :

to join the mayor and people of New York in making earnest and emphatic demand for complete and instant protection of American citizens against injustice, where ever they may happen to be. It is not only in sympathy with the proudest traditions of our national history, but in Courier and Enquirer, published in New Samuels' only reply was, "Oh I God, my citizens against oppression confesses to

### MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. THE OLD RELIABLES.

From the Morning Mails.

THEIR BALL LAST MIGHT AND MEET-A GOOD DAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS. Returns Indicate General Successes for the Democratic lickets-The Latest News

A Lot of Prominent Colored Men who had a Good Time Last Night.

The ninth annual ball, under the aus-Full returns of the elections in Cleveland pices of the Old Reliable club of the state show that the Democrats elect a police compresent, the appearance of the prisoners show that the Democrats elect a police com-being unexpected. The trial will not missioner, water works trustees infirmary of Pennsylvania, an organization which is omposed of the best colored man of this director and nine constables on the city ticket, by majorities ranging from 700 to 2,200. The Republicans elect a police state, was held in Excelsior hall, over Schoenberger's saloon, on East King street last night. All day yesterday colored men accompanied by ladies came pouring clerk by 500, justice of the peace by 400 and one constable. The Republicans elect five members of the board of education; Democrats, three; workingmen, one. The Republican majority for mayor last year was 3,000. The Pond law was made an issue at the polls. The Republican nine councilmen ; Democrats, eight, and into the city by train and vehicles, and by an issue at the polls. The Republicans' were in this city, including men and candidate for police clerk would have been defeated but for the combination with the workingmen in the Eighteenth ward. The Democratic Majority in Cincinnati. who chose as his companion Miss Addie Lebar, daughter of Joseph Lebar, of this

The complete footing of the election, in Cincinnati, shows the majority of Charles city. The room was crowded during the Doll, Democrat, for member of the board entire evening, and the dancing was kept up until an early hour this morning. The costumes of the ladies were very fine, and of public works, over A. Q. Ross, the Republican nominee, to be 8,137. The board of council will be a tie-twenty-five the men were arrayed in their best clothes. The order was excellent, and no more or-Republicans and the same number of derly crowd of people ever held a ball in this city. A number of white people at-The board of alderman will be twenty

tended the ball as spectators and they were highly pleased with it. The Mosting.

This morning the Old Rellables held their annual meeting in the same room where they had the ball last night. It was well attended and Wm. Stills, of Read-

ing, the president of the organization, was in the chair. Considerable business of no importance to the public was transacted, after which the officers for the ensuing candidates-Dr. Ames, Democrat ; C. M. year were elected. The meeting was very spirited and there were pleuty of real good speeches. The officers as elected are as follows :

risburg.

of Philadelphia.

Secretary, George Galbraith, of Har risburg.

Treasurer, Joseph Lebar, of Lancaster. Executive Committee : W. H. Rex, J. P. Taylor, Isaao Judah, D. R. Chester, George Benson, Joseph Binn, Wm. Allen, A. W. Bettencosi, and A. R. Coates, of Philadelphia; Joseph Lebar, of Lancaster, and William Stafford, of Marietta.

It was decided to hold the next annual ball in the city of Philadelphia and the executive committee will constitute the committee of arrangements for that affair. Isaac P. Taylor made a short and effect ing eulogy on Charles S. Vance, a member of the club, who died recently in Harrisburg, and after considerable other work the club adjourned.

Among the important members of the club present at the ball and the meeting were Isaao P. Taylor and George Benson, of Philadelphia, both of whom are members of Mayor King's police force, Taylor being from the First and Benson from the Twentieth district.

## STRASBURG NEWS.

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Latest Intelligence from the Borough. Mr. Joseph Watt is convalescent. Mr. James Wilber has returned after spending a pleasant winter in the state of New York. position. She will leave London The McGibeny family will give a grand Miss Bernhardt gave no previous notice musical entertainment in Massasoit hall of the wedding. At 8 o'clock Tuesday on the 6th. morning a gentleman called at the church Chief Burgess H. G. Book was sworn in and said that he desired to make arrangeon Tuesday; also the town council, Jos. Holl, Elm. Moorey, E. C. Musselman. Harvey Brackbill, John K. Bachman and ments for a marriage. An official informed him that a license was necessary. The gentleman left the church to procure a Jacob Carpenter. Isaac Walker was elected secretary ; D. K. Landis, treaslicense, having obtained which he returned, accompanied by Miss Bernhardt. urer ; M. K. Rebrer, solicitor ; Jos. Holl They were attired in ordinary dress. A and J. K. Bachman, street committee : French lady and gentleman and the offi-John F. Holl, high constable. cials of the church were the only wit Catharine and Douglass were challenged to go to the old graveyard at the hour of Bernhardt will appear at a Madrid thea-tre on Sunday. M.: Damala will perform 8 p.m., and as a proof of their being there they were asked to bring with. them a piece of broken marble. They accepted the challenge and started at the appointed Patti Sets Sail For Europe. hour with a small lantern to enable Patti sailed yesterday afternoon for them to find the broken marble, Europe on the steamer Arizona. She said although the moon was shining bright o'er head. Without much diffithat she liked this country and intended to return, but wanted to see her castle in oulty the gate was reached and after Wales. and besides she had an engagesome trouble it was opened sufficiently to ment to sing at Covent Garden for Mr. admit both. The marble found, the light Gye in the middle of April. She said that extinguished, after much stumbling over nothing had been settled yet as to her tombstones and stepping into sunken graves, the gate was passed. Then with management when she returned; that she had offers from six managers, among a piece of marble under each arm they started for home laughing and talking them Mr. Abbey, Colonel Mapleson and Napoleon Haines, but she liked Mr. Abbey about the future, until home was reached and the marble laid at the feet of the chalvery much, so much so that she wanted him to manage her Europe engagements. lenging party.

or saloons. The licenses run out to day, cans by majorities ranging from 300 to and after that no liquor is expected to be 1,000. The negro candidate for register

Republicans Carry St. Joe.

Democrats.

publican.

elected.

Democrats to ten Republicans.

Toledo Swings Around.

Republican Defeats in Wisconsin

The entire Republican municipal ticket,

headed by ex-Governor Ludington for

meyor, is defeated in Milwaukee, except

the city treasurer. The result is due to a

fusion of the trades' assembly, working-

men and Democrats throughout the state.

The election in St. Joseph, Mo., resulted fused to give a license to any of the hotels in the choice of five of the six Republiwas beaten by over 500. The Republicans elect three councilmen, the Independents

interest in the local tickets.

one and the Democrats one.

Election in Chicago. The election in Chicago passed off quietly. The contest was a local one and had no political significance. As near as can twelve, out of the eighteen aldermen.

In Columbia, S. C. In the municipal election at Columbia, FELLOW-CITIZENS : I am here to night S. C., a Democratic mayor and aldermen were elected by 584 majority. The total vote polled was 1.066.

## SARAH BERNHARDT MARRIED. She Weds a Greek Gentleman in a Quiet

Sarah Bernhardt was married yesterday teen years he was commercial editor of the "I did not hurt him," he answered ; "I bedience to the solemn injunctions of our thought you knew who killed him." Mrs. laws. The nation that cannot defend its London, to M. Damala, a Greek gentle-

Many friends of the diva accompanied

NUTABLE NEWS.

Boston to Have Metropolitan Police.

Massachusetts Legislature proposes to re-port a Metropolitan police bill for Boston,

vesting the police administration in a

Heroic Saultary Measures.

Murdered by Her Husband

was shot and mortally wounded yesterday

afternoon at No. 225 East Twenty-sixth

Another Strike.

borough mills, at Pine Valley, N. H.

struck for ten per cent. increase in wages

Fish Culture.

The spinners and carders of the Hills

street, New York, by her husband.

Mrs. Ellen McFall, aged twenty-five,

The committee on the liquor law of the

her down the bay.

board.

on Monday.

At Toledo in the municipal election the Democrats carried their entire city ticket by an average majority of 1,800. The two municipal legislative bodies remain Re-Minneapolis Democratic. In Minneapolis, Minu., the city election was hotly contested. There were three

Loring, Republican, and W. W. Satterlee, Prohibition. Dr. Ames is probably

President, Nicholas L. Butler, of Har-

First Vice President, C. W. Harley, of Harrisburg. Second Vice President, Isaac A. Judah,

charged, was unbecoming, and the offense ought not to be repeated. It would be very sad if Dr. Willits would remind the Philadelphia brethren how some people get rich, and what a vast field of work there is for Philadelphia preachers on this side of Cincinnati.

According to Prof. Gilman, writing in Our Continent, the late SIDNEY LANIER'S friends "will always remember him as a man of remarkable personal qualities. In their eyes he was as valiant a knight as

any at King Arthur's court. All sorts of adversities beset him. But his gallant spirit never wavered. He met each new obstacle with a cheerful resolution of one who regards the business of life as the conquest of difficulties. Disappointment, unfair criticism, the lack of money, bodily suffering, even the approach of death did not dismay him. He seemed to live above the evils of life in a realm of ideal serenity. He dwelt with Chaucer and Spencer

and Shakspeare ; he listened to Æschylus and Sophocles, to Dante and Milton and to David and the prophets; his living friends were those who had most sympathy with the best in art and literature ; his domestic life was a perpetual solace ; his faith in the Divine government was

PERU.

Firmly United Under Vice President Mon Senor Elmore, the Peruvian minister in Washington, has received to-day a cable message from Lima communicating the news that ex-Dictator Pierola has finally embarked and left Peru.

"The whole of Peru," Senor Elmore says, "is now firmly united (in spite of government of Calderon, represented by Vice President Montero, who is also re-Pierola's followers."

"This," Senor Elmore says, "is the legacy which the lamented General Hurlbut has lelt Peru, as the greatest triumph people exist united, and are in the enjoyment of republican institutions, they will ever remember and venerate the name of Hurlbut, the United States minister and statesman, to whose memory the national gratitude will soon raise a fitting monu-

Advices from Buenos Ayres of the 8th of March, by way of Lisbon, state that the Peruvians had attacked the troops under Caceres, and had been defeated in Ahacucho, with a loss of 200 killed. The Peruvian commanders, Mas and Panizo, had been taken prisoners, and it was expected

Marine Intelligence.

poor boy, my poor boy." She then readdressed as John Courier Smith. The tired from the room and the jury retired to make up its verdict. The jury returned the following verdict : "We, the jury, find that the deceased is

by a pistol shot in the hands of Robert Ford. fined in jail, charged with murder, under a warrant sworn out by Mrs. James.

you for this; you are the cause of all

this. Oh you villain ! I would rather be

fore the towering rage of the bereaved

mother and turned pale and red by turns. "I did not hurt him," he answered ; "I

The sheriff refuses admittance to all comers. Robert Ford, who did the shoot-ing, is 22 years old, and Charles is 20. In July last, Robert engaged in the detective business at Kansas City. He soon got his credentials and engaged in the hunt for James. Charles engaged to help.

LYNCHED IN PUBLIC.

Richard Long Taken from Jall and Hanged Before Thousands of People.

Monday night after midnight a mob collected in a grove near Kokomo and organized and marched to the jail where Long, alias Jamison, charged with committing a felonious assault on the little daughter of Mr. Pricherd, was confined. A crowd of 700 or 800 people had congregated at the jail when the masked party arrived, but they made no demonstration except to cheer the mob. At the jail door the sheriff met them. On his refusal to deliver the keys the mob broke down the doors and took the culprit to Main street bridge, where thousands had gathered.

Rev. Mr.McClane was present and offered a prayer and asked the wretch if he was guilty of stealing the horses. He said he was. The minister asked him if he had stolen the watch. He replied that he had. Mr. McClane then asked if he was guilty of committing the assault on the little child. He said he was not. He was placed on a box and his hands and legs were tied. The mob then asked him if he had anything to say. He commenced singing "See that my grave is kept green." After finishing he said he hoped he would

meet his father and mother in heaven. He gave his name as Richard Long and said he resided in Franklin. The mob was well organized. They

wore their coats turned inside out. They had obtained sledgehammers, crowbars and other implements from a blacksmith shop before marching to the jail. Efforts were made by W. F. Vail, Rev. Mr. McClane and others to prevent the mob from taking the law into their own hands, but they were greeted with shouts of derision from the mob and crowd that had gathered. It was evident that nothing but a large military force could have prevented the hanging,

# BORDER KUFFIANS.

## Reign of Lawlessness in Arizona.

The governor of Arizona has caused the organization of a posse of thirty men, under command of a deputy United States one hour of Gen. Jackson in the executive marshal, to protect life and property. He has telegraphed the president the full public in all its might and majesty be state of affairs, and asked an appropriation

from Congress of \$150,000 to defray the expenses of rooting out ruffanism in the territory. He also asks Congress for power to suspend county officers for six months. Fifty Chinamen en route to work for a fire with revolvers, causing them to retreat. The white men are determined to allow no Chinese labor on the grade.

# FATAL DISASTER.

Children Burled Under a Brick Wall. On Tuesday afternoon a thick brick wall, about 20 feet high, fell with a crash into the yard of No. 9 James street, N. Y., where a number of children were at play, some of whom were buried under the debris. Two bodies were taken out of the ruins, one being that of John Donnigan, 14 years

man of decrepitude and weakness; but the gov. for Barcelona, where she will continue her ernment that has the power to do it, and theatrical career. fails in an obligation so sacred, is reduced

to a position that is akin to cowardice. Is there any man so poor in spirit in this Jesse James and that he came to his death broad and prosperous land as to make, even to himself, an avowal so humiliating ? The two Ford brothers are con-jail, charged with murder, under trary, that all that is needed at this time is to present the case of citizens now held in English prisons, unconvicted of crime. in such clear light as to arouse popular indignation, and compel justice to be done even at this late day. I need not dilate on the details of the

nesses cases of American citizens of Irish birth held in English prisons. The newspapers of the day fully inform us, and it is known with her in London in May. of all men that such is the truth, and that

it is undisputed that these American citizens are so held. It is equally true that, in the words of the law of 1868, the president has been informed such citizens have been unjustly deprived of their liberty under the authority of a foreign government, and instead of an imperative demand being made for their release the servants of this republic seem to have only mocked them in their distress, and to have sided with their enemies. This is a disgrace which must be wiped out if we would hold the respect of the nations of the world, not to speak of our own selfrespect.

In all our conflicts the American citizens of Irish birth have been the friends of the United States, beginning at a period when we were a confederation of weak colonies to the end of our recent civil war. On the other hand, in every war and in time of our sorest trial, England has struck us many a cruel and intended deadly blow, while Irish blood has poured out freely for our defense and honor, and Irish valor has brightened almost every page of our history.

In addition to the law which makes At Victoria, B. C., some of the Chinese them American citizens on an equal footresidents hanged one of their number who ing and entitles them to all the rights of had been attacked with leprosy, and then native-born citizens, our interposition in set his clothing on fire.

their behalf is prompted by every consider-ation of duty. They are citizens and incarcerated in prisons unconvicted of crime and denied a trial. What adds to their suffering is the fact that the American minister. Mr. Lowell, in sickening sycophancy to English influence, ashamed, as it were, of the people he most disgracefully misrepre sents, treats them with almost contemptu ous silence and cold neglect. In proof read his communication to our consul at Cork. His removal is required or else the administration must accept the alternative that it is false to its sworn duty, to see that the laws are faithfully executed.

Oh ! my fellow-citizens, for one hour of William L. Marcy or Daniel Webster in

one million of men, under whose marcial valor, on both sides, struck the world with wholcsome awe when it saved itself from to indignity and outrage. An American citizen then would not be in prison an hour, for the English government would not dare to put him in prison at all if such men as those to whom I re fer controlled the administration of our

government. What is the remedy? A simple one : Let this republic cease to be represented abroad by incompetent ministers. Weak, nerveless, cowardly hands are ill fitting to hold the broad ægis of American protection over American citizens. It needs one who knows the law. and who has a heart and brain in sym-

DECORATION DAY.

Committees Appointed by the Grand Army. At a meeting of Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 84, the following committees were appointed to make arrangements for decorat-

ing the soldiers graves on May 30 : James Sweeger, M V. B. Keller, John Recse, Theodore Wenditz, Martin Stark, Benjamin Henry and Alderman J. K. Barr. James Sweeger was elected chairman of the committee ; J. K. Barr, secretary, and John Reese, treasurer.

The following sub-committees were appointed :

Collecting Fund-Reese, Henry and Wenditz.

Sermon-Stark, Keller and Henry. Music-Henry, Stark and Sweeger. Greens-Henry, Bair and Wenditz. Flags and Graves-Keller, Stark and

Barr. Gen. James A. Beaver will deliver the

oration on Decoration Day. The committee will meet every Thurs-

day evening at Alderman Barr's office.

### PRETTY RUBIN REDBREAST.

"Sportsmen" Who Need a Dose of Law. The robin, one of the prettiest and most

musical of our spring warblers, has put in an appearance, and is trying hard to please us with his attractive form and eloquent notes. Unfortunately, he is met and combatted by the dirty, vulgar little sparrow and the dirtier and more vulgar pot-hun-

ters. The sparrow destroys the nest, breaks the eggs and kills the offspring of the robin ; while the pot-hunter, for his own belly's sake, or in mere wantonness, shoots to death the pretty and harmless warbler and gormandizes upon his delicate flesh. These unlicensed butchers should remem. ber that there is a fine of \$2 for discharging fire arms within the city limits and an additional fine of \$5 for each and every insectiverous bird that may be shot by them. If the rascals do not remember it, the police should keep a sharp lookout for them and punish them for their violation

of the law. It was Londed.

Yesterday afternoon Nace Schoenberger, while admiring a revolver in the presence of some friends on the premises of Wm. Lorentz, North Queen and Frederick streets, pulled the trigger a little too vigorously and the weapon was discharged, the ball entering the mouth of Frank Ap-

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charge of our foreign affairs-one hour of mansion ! Then, indeed, would the reproperly respected. The nation that called forth more that

contractor on a road grade in the Siereta disruption, should not now, when valley were met by white men and ordered it stands in the foremost rank of back. They refused, and the whites opened the powers of the earth, be subjected

The American Fish Culture association continued its session in New York vesterday. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. FATAL ACCIDENT.

Strange Coincidence-Hurt on the Cen tennial Grounds.

Howard Miller, better known as "Skip," who removed from Quarryville to Philadelphia, where he was in the emtread a continent trembled, and whose ploy of the Western Union telegraph company as linesman, was, it is feared, fatally injured at the "permanent building" on the Centennial grounds yesterday morning. His friends were sent for and went

to the city this morning. He has been in Philadelphia for about a year and was considered a first-glass hand. It is a strange coincidence that Daniel H. Rinear, a schoolmate of Miller, from the same village and of about the same

age, was fatally injured some years ago while working as a carpenter on the Cen tennial buildings.

## DISMISSED CASES.

The Aldermanic Bills a Little Lighter. The fees of the city aldermon for dis missed cases are considerably lighter this month than they were last month. Fol-

