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Taking Care of Grant.

The House has refused to vote Grant into the retired list of the army, although nearly two-thirds of the members were favorable to the proposition. Among those who voted against the bill were some who were in favor of the object of it, but who objected to the form of the bill as one likely to secure the president's veto. It ifically names General Grant as the an to be put on the retired list, and the president has heretofore vetoed a bill of like form for Porter. The Senate has passed a bill to get around the president's sction. It does not name Grant, but ects its object by words of circumlocution. The Democratic congressmen generally are not willing to help the president to crawl out of his hole with any such devious device. If he is in favor of Grant being pensioned off on the country they want him to SAY 80.

Some Democrats, however, are so full of their desire to impose Grant upon the pen-sion list of the country, at a great salary for doing absolutely nothing, that they say they will vote for any kind of a bill that will accomplish the object. Mr. Randall is to be of that number. As said Mr. Randall has achieved a high reputation as an economist in Congress, his position in this matter is notable. It shows that he considers that the country is under on obligation to Grant, which it has not yet requited.

General Rosecrans thinks otherwise. He voied against the bill because he thought that Grant had been rewarded beyond his deserts already and that he was a greatly overrated soldier. This is the opinion of a great many people and it is a growing opinion ; but it is evidently not the opinion of a majority of Congress.

General Grant has within the past year exhibited himself as the partner in a firm of speculators which was able, under the influence of his name to do a bigger swind ling business than any firm ever did before-But it is not for this probably that congressmen want to reward Grant. It is because he did not know his partner was a swindler, because he was himself swindled, and because he has only \$12,500 a year to ive on. We have to say to Mr. Randall, or

his seat and voice the popular impatience at the manner of conducting public hear one ringing manly voice demand that the members of the assembly should stay at Harrisburg and work day and night, six days in the week, as they would in the dispatch of their private business. Thirty days of such energy would accomplish all that is dragged over one hundred and fifty, and members would have so much more time to dispose of their private affairs, which are given as excuse for their interruptions and delays.

There is not a state in the Union in which one month in every two years intelligently employed would not suffice for all needed legislation. Strange to say, no man seems to be elected to any legislature who is seized with this inspiring idea.

JOHN S. BARBOUR, of Virginia, who is named for the cabinet, would be an exceptionally good selection. He has remarkably good executive abilities and has had large experience in executive duties. He has been, until within the past year, the president of the Virginia Midland railroad. It was under his direction that the Democratic party in Virginia was led out of the wilderness. He is a member of the next Congress, but can well be spared from that field to discharge the more responsible duties to which his talents

are better adapted.

JUDGE ABBOTT and John Quincy Adams are the among the latest names suggested for Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, and no better ones could be found in New England uness Mr. Eaton is taken from Connecticut.

THE Oregon legislature has determined on no half way method in its action on the liquor question. It recently passed a local option liquor bill which provides that a license can only be issued to saloon keepers on the petition of a majority of the voters in the precinct where the saloon is to be located. Where the issue is made in this direct manner, it should not be hard for the temperance people to know how to conduct their

IT will do man good to recall for a while that he is only a pinch of dust, after all.

MR. ANTHONY COMSTOCK has laid violent hands upon a new, expensive and limited edition of the "Arabian Nights" in its unexpurgated form, in which state, although a lassic, it is not fit for family reading, any more than a great deal of classic sculpture would be proper for public exhibition. The proposed publication of this ancient work had been undertaken in a private sort of way, and the edition was pre-engaged by the book hunters. It would probably have not done tenth the harm that ensues from a single edition of such trash as the Police Gazette and kindred publications that flood the country weekly and which seem to have no fear of Comstock's interference. His chief aim seems to be to advertise such obscene litera ture as would otherwise not be generally

THE Jump from mirth and jollity to sackcloth and ashes will be made to-morrow.

heard of.

It becomes every good citizen to vote today. In particular it is the bounden duty of every tax-payer to see to it that the right kind of persons administer the affairs of the city government in which he plays no unimportant part. In his judgment of candidates for municipal trusts, fitness should take precedence of partisanship. Guided by this atandard his selections will be as nearly perfeet as is possible. Let him condemn without fear jobbery in whatever form disguised and when official malfeasance exists in the ranks

INSANITY AND CRIME. pondent Presents His Views on Recent Public Executions.

EDS. INTELLIGENCEN : "The Insunity dodge" saves many a murderer from the gallows. James Nutt when he shot Dukes, Gen. Sickles when he shot Philip Barton Key, Emma Bickel now in the Norristown asylum-and yet perfectly sane, when sh

shot her former paramour,-were no more erazy than I am, unless we accept and give legal effect to the tneory that every person under the influence of is insane. Medical exports say anger is insane. Medical experts say that there are very few persons who are perfectly sane ; that is, whose brains are

not more or less diseased. But passion is no excuse for murder. Our tempers should be under the control of our will, and if we allow it to control our actions and hurry us into crime we must suffer the consequences. But while we condemn the laxity that acquits But while we condemn the laxity that acquits the murderer on the ground of "emotional insanity"—that is, uncontrollable anger—we should be careful not to go to the other ex-treme and hang people who are actually in-sane, and are therefore irresponsible for the act committed. I am ied to make this remark on account of the recent hanging of Dr. Beach. I did not read the evidence given during the trial, but if it was as stated in the papers, I don't see how we can come to any other conclusion than that he killed his wife while in a parox-resm of insanity. It seems that he had insane

ysm of insanity. It seems that he had insane and idiotic ancestors; that he himself had been insane, and his divorce from his first wife was for that reason; that there was no quarrel or other motive for the act; and that the made no attempt to escape, but admitted the killing. Under the circumstances I can readily believe his statement that he had no recollection of the deed-that it was to him

Now to hang a person who commits a homicide involuntarily, under an insane im-pulse, is to me perfectly horrible. We might as well hang a person for having the measles or the smallpox. It is his misfortune, not his crime. An insane person cannot commit his crime. An insane person cannot comm a crime. Mary Lamb, the talented sister of the eccentric "Elia," in such a paroxysm plunged a knife into the heart of her mother: an uncle of the writer, an estimable man, at-tempted to kill his family and then killed himself; some months ago Col. Rathbone horrified the world by a similar act. Was Mary Lamb a murderer? By no means. Dr.

Beach's act, as I understand it, was of the same nature and therefore I cannot think of his hanging without a feeling of horror. Per-sons so afflicted should certainly be prevonted from doing further harm ; but they should not be hanged. Perhaps I shall shock some of your readers

Perhaps I shall shock some of your readers —it may be regarded as a sort of heresy— insanity, possibly; but I have the same feel-ing in regard to Guiteau. I would not like to be one of the jury that condemned him, nuisance that he was. All the evidence went to show that his "removal" of Mr. Gartield was without any adequate motive that would influence a same person; he was a religious fanatic who believed he was divinely com-missioned to do the act. On other subjects perhaps he was same, though eccentric (unless eccentricity is insanity), but on this his mind was clearly diseased. Some years ago, when living in Honesdale, this state, I knew a man—a good business man, intelli-gent, respected—who was perfectly same, and would converse intelligently on every and would converse intelligently on every subject except one. If by any chance Christ was named or suggested, then he was Jesus Christ, and a maniae. Guiteau's insanity was similar to this ; and to my mind the exe cution of his death sentence with its prelude of incoherent babblings and maniacal sing-ing, was more dreadful than the act for which he was hanged—dreadful beyond ex-pression as that was. And thesaddest thing of all was the popular frenzy that demanded his blood whether he was crazy or not, and gloated over it with a sort of insane delight. If Guiteau was insune when he shot the president, he committed a terrible deed but not a murder ; and the court, in sending him

to the gallows, committed either a grievous error or a terrible crime—unless we adopt the barbarous theory that craxy people should be hanged to get rid of them. I for one believe it is best to err on the side of mercy; "better that ten guilty persons escape than that one innocent person suffer." J. W. W.

BUDGET OF BASE BALL BRIEFS. Some Newsy Notes of the Diamond Interestin to Lovers of the National Game. Hen Myers' second baseman of last year's

Trenton club, has been negotiating with

Detroit for an engagement, but all to no purpose. He would like to get back to Tren-Secretary Diddlebock is getting out the

League gu

ed the fox, [ate breakfast with the family and received his two frames, delighting the hum ble family with his good nature and affability. Two days afforward the peasant was amaz-ed by the visit of an officer in a gorgeous car-riage bringing presents to the family from the king, and was greatly confused on learning that he had employed the king of Italy to rid his hen-roost of a thief.

----THE AMERICUS CLUB BALL.

A Gala Night For Politicians and Society Men in Philadelphia.

The great ball of the Americus club, com posed of the most active Democratic politi-cians of Philadelphia, came off in the Academy of Music last night and was the greatest event of its kind ever held there. Some 1,500 tickets had been sold and though of the distinguished people expected failed to arrive it exceeded all calculations in magnitude. At ten o'clock an overture was played. It was followed by a waltz, with which the curtain rose, disclosing four hundred couples on the stage. They came for ward amid the applause of the crowd that filled every part of the auditorium and the

dancing began. A garden scene set the stage. The back was filled by three arches of cut flowers, surmounted by a larger one, over which hung a circle of gas jets, in the centre of which was a blazing owl, the well-known crest of the club, blazing owl, the well-known crest of the club. In letters formed by gas jets around the poli-tical bird were the words "Americus Club." On the red bosom of the main floral arch was the title of the organization in cut white flowers. Beneath this were the three smaller arches of cut flowers. On the centre was the word "Victory," on either side of which were the figures "1856," the year in which Bu-chanan was elected, and "1854" the date of the next national victory of the Democratic party. A bust of Cleveland wreathed in flowers stood in front of the orchestre, the boxes were smothered in gurlands of smilax, the balcostood in front of the orchestra, the boxes were smothered in garlands of smilax, the balco-nies were girded with luxuriant hanging baskets and halls, lobbies and aisles were filled with hot-house plants and evergreens. There were few departures before mid-night, and it was not until after one o'clock that there was any noticeable diminution in the crowd. The great political and social car-nival was at its best at one o'clock, and at two there was still a lively scene on the dancing here was still a lively scene on the floor.

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any congressman who proposes to place Grant on the retired list, that we believe the opinion of the people to be against the measure ; because they consider \$12,500 a year to be sufficient income for even an expresident and ex-general; and because they do not believe that they are under any obligation to lift their ex-presidents and ex-generals out of the mud if they have not sense enough themselves to keep out of it. General Grant has been president and banker since he was general, and he has not been distinguished for his wisdom in either place. He has been a dead failure everywhere out of the army. And if he is slung back into it now, the only excuse for the vote of a rational Democrat to do it must be that he fears to trust the illustrious blunderer to be loose in the land.

Incompetent Legislators.

It has been forty-three days since the legislature of Pennsylvania met. It has passed one bill and that has been vetoed. There is every indication that the session will be prolonged and unprofitable. The only three subjects of real importance before the assembly are those of apportion. ment, appropriations, and the enforcement of the provisions of the new constitution touching the regulation of corporations. Upon none of these does the majority party in the legislature seem to have any well-defined public policy, and nobody of any strength or importance in that body is pushing any of the leading questions to settlement.

There is a most lamentable waste of time and lack of directness in the management of our legislative business. It is palpable in the proceedings of Congress now, where the great appropriation bills are driven through under whip and spur, after the waste of much time in profitless discussion of empty issues. It is even more apparent in Harrisburg, where the incompetency of the legislature is most forcibly attested by its inattention to public business. It loses no chance to adjourn and possibly the less it does the better. The danger is that it will crowd all the work of the session into the last few weeks of it, and the result will be a mass of hasty and ill-considered legislation.

The most of the propositions that take up the time and attention of the assembly uld never have any toleration from any digent member. They should not be introduced to cumber the calendars, engage the attention of the committees and truct public business. For example, while great and essential questions wait and are undetermined from one legislature to the other, time is wasted upon such trash as the proposition to compel the teaching in the public schools of the effects of alcohol upon the human stomach ; to direct local authorities to spend \$35 upon the interment of any destitute person who

may have been a soldier, and the like. Perhaps the public are to blame in send-ing to the legislature the class of men, as a whole, who are usually selected for this service, and whose conspicuous unfitness has almost robbed the government in its practical operations of its representative character. But even the good men who get to the legislature and into Congress, m to fall into habits of the service and to soon get afflicted with the dry rot. We should like to see some one of these rise in

of his own party, let him not fear to smite i with his might.

LANCASTER should be in line with the national government under a Democratic banner.

JAMES E. GOWEN, ESQ., whose death oc curred yesterday, was a very able, upright and modest man. He was one of the best lawyers, most conservative citizens and wisest counsellors in the common wealth. At his own request no bar meeting was held in token of the respect his fellow lawyers had for him, but the testimony to his virtue, which all who know him must bear, will be more sincere than most of the fulsome flattery of the mortuary orators.

PERSONAL.

DR. BRACH's brain was found to weigh fifth-three ounces, four more than the stand-

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT HENDRICKS attended a Chinese banquet in Indianapolis on Monday night. PROF. JOHN RUSEIN on the 8th of this nonth celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday

anniversary. SIR HERBERT STEWART, the hero of Ahu Klea and Gubat, is a teetotaller. He is a man of irrepressible spirits and untiring patience.

Mr. W. W. ASTOR, American minister to Italy, will resign his position at the end of February. Mr. Edward Pierrepont will act as Charge d'Affaires until a new minister arrives

DR. BARTHOLOMEW said recently, in a clinical lecture, that, " as a rule, the crimi-nal classes have an imperfect ear develop-ment, especially hereditary criminals. A full distinct, well-developed lobe indicates high mental development."

CAMERON, the correspondent who was contactors, the correspondent who was killed in the Soudan recently, was unmar-ried, but his aged mother was dependent upon him for support. The London Stand-ard, for which he was working, has granted her a hardsome life pension. her a handsome life pension. REV. ROBERT MCCOCHRAN, the oldest

Rev. Roment alcoordinax, the oldest member of the Carlisle presbytery, died at Newville on Sunday, at an advanced age. He was the father of ex-Representative Mc-Cochran, of Cumberland county, and father-in-law of Mr. Oliver, editor of the May's Landing (N. J.) Journal SARAH BERNHARDT is very fond of fish-

ing, which taste she shares with many French notables, among others Ambroise Thomas, the composer, and Emile Augier, the dramatist. The distinguished tragethe dramatist. The distinguished trage-dienne's devotion to this pastime is all the more meritorious, considering that she never catches anything.

Death of James E. Gowen.

Mr. James E. Gowen, brother of Franklin B. Gowen, of the Reading railroad, died Monday afternoon at his residence in Mount Airy, after a lingering illness. He was born at Mount Airy and was admitted to the bar in 1851. He was among the most distin-guished corporation lawyers in Philadelphia, and for many years had been engaged as counsel for the Philadelphia & Reading rail-counsel for the Philadelphia & Reading railcounsel for the Philadelphia & Reading rail-road company. Mr. Gowen was an energetic and conscientious worker, and since the Reading company became so deeply involved in litigation the strain upon his nervous sys-tem was so great as to cause prostration from which he finally died. Mr. Gowen was the candidate of the Democracy for judge of common pleus in 1876, but he deelined the honor. In accordance with his wishes no bar meeting will be held.

THE NIGHT WE SALD GOOD-BYE.

She wore white roses on her breast, White roses in her hair; In silken raiment she was drest, So white, so pure, so fair. The summer stars, faint golden spheres, Fiashed in the purple sky; The dew lay on the flow'rs like tears The night we said good-bye.

She wore white roses on her breast. White roses in her hair; Robed all in white, he lay at rost, So still; so pure, so fair; Oh, goony of lives that part : Oh, jow, that you and I Had died together, heart to heart, The hight we said good-hys ! —Shirley Wynne, in Family Herald.

Mike Moynahan, who was the short step of the Athletics when they won the championship, is in Chicago and has not signed. Mike Mansell denies having signed with

Virginia. A writer from Christiana says "This city will put a strong independent team in the field this season." Guehrer, of last year's Ironsides is to be a member of the nine, and he is now in Christiana, telling them what he

can do, Harry Boyle, Barney McLaughlin and E. S. Moore, the reinstated players, are eligible to sign February 23. Boyle has had a number of offers. He signed some time ago with Lucas, but that contract is not binding now.

Nine of the Louisville team are married, and three others soon will be. Ned Cuthbert has retired from base ball and gone into the saloon business in Cincinnati. James Donald will play on the Lancaster

club, notwithstanding reports to the con Williamsport have signed Kappel, Brooks and Green, of Philadelphia. The last named is supposed to be John Green and he will

is supposed to be Join Green and be which play second and strike at wind. The National club of Washington is proba-bly stronger than last season. It includes the following players : Pitchers, Barr, Ga-gus, Powell and Wise ; catchers, Fulmer and Baker ; basemen, M. Powell, Evers and Mor-rissey ; short stop, Burch ; fielders, Hoover, Baker, Powell and Wise. Another catcher will be engaged.

Baker, Poweil and Wise. Another catcher will be engaged. The Richmond people think a great deal of Pyle, and in describing the team a corres-pondent of the Sporting Life says: "First comes Pyle, the great pitcher of last season's Ironsides, known as the skinny pitcher, who doubles himself up in a knot and delivers the ball with Whitney speed. His catcher will be Householder, of last season's Brocklyn." Of another popular player of the team he says: "Higgins of last season's Ironsides, will play short stop, and if he fills Ironsides, will play short stop, and if he fills that position as well as he did second base, he will do well. This young player is a fine batter and runner, throws well and picks up

grounders in fine style." Hines and Gilligan still refuse to sign with Providence, as both want more money. Hines also complains of unfair treatment last

The two Southern Leagues have united and now all is serene. Barnie objects to an Eastern League club in Baltimore, unless he controls it. He thinks it is to be made the foundation for a National League club it in other hands. The Eastern League people don't care who manages it as long as the big jump between Lancaster and Washington is broken. Lew Simmons declares that he will not low all is serenc. Lew Simmons declares that he will not

Lew Simmons declares that he will not play the Philadelphia club a series of games before the regular season opens, because if the leaguers win it will injure the Athletics. How the mighty have fallen. Schappert, who was once considered a fine pitcher, will captain an amateur club in Brooklyn, the coming season.

oming season. The clubs in the American Association will be almost equally matched, in the League two or three clubs will be so far left behind that they cannot be found. For that reason

the former association promises to drav the crowd. The Philadelphia club will make some of the other league teams hustle this sea-

It is likely that an Eastern Pennsylvania association will be formed, and if so Lancas-ter will have a club in it.

ter will have a club in it. There will be plenty of good clubs outside of all the arsociations. Dundon, Cahill and Bauer, of last year's Columbus, will play in Atlanta, Ga. Alle-gheny claims Cahill. Newark opens with the Bostons, April 15th.

15th. The King and the Peasant.

The King and the Peasant. A pleasant story is told of King Humbert of Italy, who is a skillful and enthusiastic sportsman, and often goes out alone, gun in hand, in search of game, with two setters for attendants.

attendants. During one of these solitary excursions he was met by a peasant, who was amazed and delighted at the skill with which the king winged a covey of partridges. He compliment-ed the sportsman on his shooting, and told him if he would come to his farm the next morning at daybreak, and kill a fox that had been stealing his chickons, he would not mind giving him a couple of france. King Humbert kept the appointment, kill-

L. G. McCullinm, conductor on the B. & W. E. R., Springfield, O., Aug. 20, 18°1, says: "I have been a great sufferer with the place. I used nu-merous remedies and employed many physic-ians, but to no purpose. A friend recommended Dr. William's Indian File Ontiment, which I am grateful to say has cured me." Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen street. (3)

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the result of confinement and inaction, other

Regart's Old Brandy.

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