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President Roberts' Views.

nt Roberts, of the Pennsylvania ad, gave to the legislative committee ng, the other day, his opinions on the pending anti-discr mination bill and rallway legislation generally. What ted, the sleepy correspondents of the newspapers not appreciating apparlic generally of the views of the chief of greatest railroad in the country.

Mr. Roberts, as reported, seems to main ain that it is wrong to permit railroads to ect, and to receive business from each and to maintain a public rate of ht which shall be the same to all its

In taking this position Mr. Roberts gainof the people, both of which imperay require that there shall be free munication of traffic between railads, and that their charges shall not be t, and shall be the same to all their ers. This has been the requirement of the law time out of mind. The common law required common carriers to carry for

every one alike and upon equal terms. It is evident, therefore, that President Roberts cannot maintain his positions ; which derive their strength simply from the fact that the railroad companies of the country have steadily and persistently violated the law; so that now, when the rail-

and of Pennsylvania are proposed to be and to it, as it is expressed in the to it, as it is expressed in the to the exclaim "it cannot be to our to for a orings us in-that the state, that the competitors, are not subject

f this is so, it is bad for the Pennsylva nia railroads, since the law that binds them was deliberately written in the constitution and cannot be wiped out of it. The legislature has no choice but to enforce it ; and olic opinion demands its enforcement mite the claim of ruin to Pennsylvania railroads raised by President Roberts.

There is no likelihood, however, of this dire result, from the enforcement of the constitution. The Pennsylvania railroad. ublishing its charges and agreeing to

equips all pupils in all schools supported shally a in part bypublic money or under sate council, & stady, as a regular branch, sheniology and hygiene, which shall in each division of the subject so pursued give special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system." It requires only a statement of the law to show that it is one impossible to be carried out ; and therefore it

should not have been passed. It further provides that " no person shall teach in the public schools of the common-wealth of Pennsylvania after the first Monday in January one thousand eight hun-dred and eighty-six who has not passed a satisfactory examination in physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon the human system ; and no certificate of fitness to teach shall be granted any teacher after said date who has not passed the aforesaid examination." The operation of this part of the law depends

entirely upon who is the examiner, what he knows about the subject and what he considers "a satisfactory examination." It would certainly be easily to disqualify most of the teachers now in service by a strict

enforcement of the provision quoted. It is further made the duty of county city and borough superintendents to report " any failure or neglect on the part of school directors, controllers or boards of education to make proper provision in any of the schools or districts under their jurisdiction, for instruction in physiology and hygiene, which in each division of the sub-

ject so pursued gives special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks stimulants and narcotics upon the human system as required by this act ; and such failures on the parts of directors, controllers or boards of education thus or otherwise shall be deemed sufficient cause for withholding the warrant for state appropriation of school money to which such district would other

wise be entitled." We understand that all the publishers of school books are getting up and amending works on physiology and hygiene to meet the provisions of the bill ; but that the in-

spired authoress of the law is first in the field with a book that fits it exactly; in fact the bill was drafted to fit the book. A new terror has been added to the offic

of school director.

It Seems to Be Beaten.

From present appearances it may be fairly judged that the Bullitt bill is beaten. Its supporters do not seem willing to bring

it to a vote in the Senate ; and a measure that is exposed to such a raking fire as is poured upon it loses rather than gains by delay. Timid, irresolute, uninterested and uninformed members of the legislature find it safer to withhold their votes from a measure that so radically changes the government of a great city, and which en-

counters such intense opposition from many of its good people. It is obvious to outsiders that much of the opposition to the bill arises from its

provision that it shall become operative under a mayor so distrusted and discreditable as Smith is. It proposes to confer upon him the power of selecting heads of departments which it was not contemplated that he should possess when he was elected; and which in his hands, it is feared, would be abused for his advantage. On the other hand the bill seems to be supported by him and his political friends, on this very account, with a zeal that would not otherwise be exhibited and which in itself is suspic-

ious.

NAVAL OFFICERS, under a product abound rule, may not take their wives to foreign das-tions. Here is a chance for Whitney's reform hatchet.

It is said that the language spoken in Pfals, one of the states of the German Em-pire, closely resembles the Pennsylvania Dutch that is so commonly heard through Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania. The only difference noted is that the French is more mingled with Pfalz dialect than with the lingo in

which a vast number of our farmers make inselves understood. In the latter the nglish tongue is more blended for the reason that the early German immigrants were largely subjected to English influences when they first set foot on the New World. It is a strange hodge-podge, this Pennsylva-nia Dutch, with no literature back of it ; and it would puzzle the student of Goethe and Schiller very often to find out what it

THE peach buds are in a critical condition When are they otherwise?

"AMBITION that did o'erleap itself" would be a fitting epitaph to place over the dead bootblack skater, Donovan. CHURCH CHOIRS

A Musical Journal's Pies For the Payment

From the Musical Herald. Among churches there is a growing sentiment against the practice called "candidating" for a pastor, and there might be great improvement in the matter of candidating among choirs. Especially do we wish just now to protest against the gratuitous services secured in some churches by management which is more shrewd that honest, in violawhich is more shrewd that honess, in Viola-tion of the injunction given in II. Corin-thians viii., 21: "Providing for honest things, not only in the sight of the Lord, but also in the sight of man." The instances of such dereliction are not remarkably rare, and several have lately come to our knowledge. For which reason,

" rise to remark. And our language is plain, That, for ways that are dark And tricks that are vain,"—

ome music committees are peculiar. A church wants a soprano. Miss Blank i young lady who sings well, has studied hard, denying herself almost every luxury of life, in order that she might meet, at least, a part of the necessary expenses which fal too hard upon a father in humble circum

too hard upon a father in humble circum-stances or perhaps upon a widowed mother. She would like the vacant position, ard is (truthfully) told that there are many appli-cants. However, if she chooses to come and sing one Sunday without charge, they will be so magnanimous as to give her the oppor-tunity to "get the right side of our people and make a favorable impression." Some-times, they pay the car-fares. This process is repeated with success in some cases which have recently become known, until, for several months, the vacant position has been filled by aspirants, the com-mittee meanwhile congratulating themselves upon their economical administration of the church finances. All situations in the choir, and not infrequently the organist's position, are made to minister to the greed of persons who seem to think that any sort of conniving is justifiable, if it is only done " to help the church along."

who seem to think that any sort of conniving is justifiable, if it is only done " to help the church along." There are also organists who take the con-tract to furnish a choir, and then pocket the pay while they wheedle singers into gratui-tious service, and the church washes its bands of all responsibility in the matter. We cannot see this to be at all creditable to Christian people, even though they have ap-pointed some one or more to perpetrate the wrong by proxy. It is as true in musical matters as in any other that " the laborer is worthy of his hire;" and, in such cases as these we mention, those are made to suffer who are least able to bear it. If a porson is worth having for even one Sunday, there is no reason why they should not be paid for their services. And the same is true concerning singing or playing for church entertainments. Why should all fairness and justice cease the moment we move in church matters ? Money is plenti-fully bestowed upon theatres, concerts, the opera, and all kinds of shows ; but, when it comes to matters connected with church worship, " the times are very hard, and we worship, "the times are very hard, and we must reduce our expenses," which means, quite generally, cut down the choir to starUBR, SATURDAT, APRIL 11, 1886.



maintain them, will do no more than it now agrees to do in the pool of which it is a member. The trunk railroads have given to a ssioner the adjustment of the rates and the amount of freight they may carry. It is ridiculous, in the face of this, for Mr Roberts to claim that secrecy of rates is ential to his road's safety.

The proposed law requires Mr. Roberts to post the rates that will be charged by his company over the reads it controls. It may or may not, as it pleases, post the rates to points on other roads ; it is not obliged to lect the toll on other roads.

Mr. Roberts thought it very hard that his road should be required to submit to a tion with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad within a mile or two of Philadelhin, and be permitted to charge no more or that short distance than the rate per ile for the whole distance from the other end of his line. Mr. Roberts found an exme case of hardship, as he thought, and of course was glad to exhibit it. Yet it was not as hard a case as he made it out to be, since there is nothing to prevent him from making a good round sum off the Baltimore & Ohio's car the way of terminal charges at Philaphia. But even though he received an uate compensation for this service, it would only show that the wholesome meral rule, requiring railroads to take s from one another at fixed rates, ald sometimes work hardship, as the est rules and laws will often do. The public mind is fully made up that the ral welfare demands that railroads hall freely interchange business with each ther. We could cite to Mr. Roberts, hardips by the million, that result from the dog in the manger policy which he advo-cates and pursues. Take the case in this ity, where his road meets the Reading and reommunication is allowed. Take manches to the collieries in the Clearid coal region, where the switches are cked by him on every colliery that seeks tion also with the rival road. That are outrages on the community no

nsible man outside a railroad office will retend to deny. President, Roberts declares that the mul railroads is the cause of the auntry's reat business depression; and this protaimed policy stimulates rail-ad dupl stion by preventing railroad

ad duplication by preventing left but to allel a railroad when it refuses to take cht of a rival. President Roberts doing, himself, just what he conans. His Schuylkill Valley railroad we been wholly unnecessary even to the prests of his road if the constitution d been in force, as it is now proposed to put it.

As Absurd and Impracticable Law. It would be a violent assumption no outs to believe that the members of the unnyivania legislature actually knew hat they were doing when they passed the w" relating to the study of physiology d bygings in the multi-acheat. But and hygiene in the public schools. Both Houses of the general assembly have enact-id and the governor of Pennsylvania has signed a bill requiring "that after the first Monday in June, one thousand, eight hun-dreit and eighty-five, all school directors, controllers and abbuols of public learning shall

If the bill is really beaten, as even it vation prices, and pay the sexton half what he ought to receive, because he cannot afford supporters now seem to believe, it may as well be carted off the field and no longer obstruct legislation of more general interest-the anti-discrimination bill for

instance. Wisely Discontinued.

Mrs. Turnbull, of New York, has discontinued the suit for divorce which she vere necessary. brought at Newport, R. I., a favorite resort for New York wives in search of divorces.

Mrs. Turnbull is a rich woman, who married a poor man, with a foreknowledge that she would have to support the family if she expected it to live in the style to which she was accustomed and of which

she continued to be fond. Mrs. Turnbull got tired of her husband and her disgust for him was aggravated REPRESENTATIVE RANDALL is improving in health, and it is expected he will be able to leave the house in a few days. by the nasty New York club scandal in which he was implicated- She cast him off SECRETARY ENDICOTT's father is eighty-wo years old and in capital health, which he maintains by walking five miles every day. and he had to get a government position at Washington to keep himself ; while his indifferent spouse hied to Newport and MR. GLADSTONE has offered to restore at his own expense the old city cross of Edin-burg. It was crected in 1617 and destroyed in 1756. petitioned for divorce on the ground of

non-support." The publicity given to the proceedings SECRETARY'MANNING has been tendered a reception by a number of the leading bankers of Albany, N. Y., that he is forced to not only disclosed the ridiculous nature of them, but also the fatal facility with which Rhode Island courts have been granting JENNY LIND is coming out of her retire-ment, for the first time in twenty-two years, next summer to sing in aid of the Children's Infirmary in Norwich, England. divorces to New York petitioners; and the result is the courts there have grown a little more strict. Hence the exit of Mrs. PROF. J. B. KIEFFER'S most admirable paper on "Gladstone," read before the Clio-sophic this winter, is the leading article in the *Reformed Quarterly Review* for April. Turnbull.

### Ill-Digested Legislation.

EX-MAYOR ROWE, of Reading, celebrated the first day of his release from the official duties of office by returning to his old occu-pation, and placed a pair of shoes on a horse. We are glad that our esteemed contem porary the Lancaster Inquirer, which seldom gets so far wrong as it is on the HON. A. M. KEILEY, minister to Italy, is encountering some Italian opposition be-cause of his denunciation of Victor Eman-uel at the time of the spoliation of the Papal hygiene school bill, is so squarely right on the anti-oleomargine law.

Good oleomargine is better than bad butter; and why the former should he suppressed and the latter protected is a thing that nobody can understand, except those who appreciate with what stupidity and carelessness laws are made at Harrisburg.

---ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND has won some encomiums from people who believe in observing the Sabbath, by ordering a discon tinuance in his department of clerical work on Sunday. It seems that the employes who go to base ball matches and the skating rinks on week days have been in the habit of making up for lost time on the Lord's day. The new law officer of the government will

have none of this.

Is all trees that were unnecessarily cut down had fallen on their destroyers, there would be no need of an "Arbor Day."

<text><text><text><text><text><text> THE remarkable power of Moody and Sankey to excite and sustain popular interest in evangelical work is again manifesting itself in Pittsburg. Immense audiences gather there to hear the preacher and singer, and it will not be disputed that for missionary labors they could find no better field of ope rations. In one of his recent discourses Mr. Moody pointed out with emphasis a lack that many Bible students have lately observed.

Northern Bank Meeting. The stockholders of the Northern Nation bank will meet at the Northern market hor on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p. m., for the p pose of completing the organization of i preposed corporation.

It is high time there was a reform in this It is high time there was a reform in this direction, though we are aware that, in many places, the wrong has so long been sanctioned by custom that people do not look at the sub-ject in its true light; and such will doubtless insist that we give the matter too strong a color. Yet we know whereof we affirm, and could give names and dates in proof, if it were necessary. GROCERIES AT BURSK'S. Easter Coffees and Easter Cards. PERSONAL. We will give from now until after Easter, a beautiful Easter Card with each pound of Cof-fee, and another design, also very pretty, two cards, with each pound. We do this to stimu-late trade and make the children happy. You want good Coffees, and we have them. Our Coffees cannot be beat. We buy the best, and always have them fresh roasted, also fresh ground. PRINCESS BEATRICE'S favorite color for vearing apparel is pale heliotrope. SENATOR GORMAN'S friends have pur-shased the Baltimore Day, it is said, in his nterest. SENATOR GORMAN'S friends have CHESTER A. ARTHUR will on next Wednesday resume the practice of the law at the old stand. JAMES R. OSGOOD is said to possess the largest and finest collection of literary auto-graphs in America.

ground. OUR VARIETIES-Old Mandehling and Pe-dang Java, Choice Mocha, Laguayra, Costa Rico, Guatemala and Rios. Our 20 cent Rio for a good strong drink, cannot be beat. Our Rio Blended is superb at 25 cents, also lower priced Coffee.

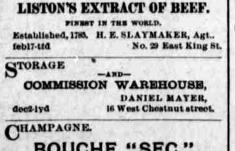
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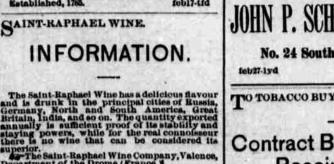
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## ROTE IS MAKING CABINET PHOTOGRAPES

