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The Virginia Decision. The supreme court of the United States ed, but by a bare majority of five four, that the Virginia tax-payer may by his taxes in the coupons of Virginia se bonds, and that if these coupons are ed the tax cannot otherwise be coletad from him; and he may sue for tresthe tax collector who seizes upon his property in satisfaction of his tax. In so the court decides that the collector cts without the authority of law and not as cer of the state, and he cannot hield himself behind its commission and the orders of his superiors; all and my of whom act lawlessly in refusing to be bondholders' contract with the state. as a violation, the court declares, of the prohibition of legislation that impairs the obligation of contracts for the Vircinia legislature to have directed that coupons should not be received for taxes

on decided in the manner provided.

We cannot understand how the good sense and good law of this decision of the supreme court can be successfully questioned. Yet the chief justice and Justices Miller, Gray, and Bradley have dissented from the decision. Until we have their reasons criticism would be premature. But it is certain that if they go to the length of saying that the Virginia bondholders who exchanged their bonds with the state upon its promise that it would receive the coupons of the new bonds for taxes-cannot use their coupons in payment of taxes they say what is false and take an utterly indefenible and unmaintainable position. It is certain that the peo ple of this contry and this age conphy and dall by nyery one who is able to ing state, will maintain that a state debtor has any higher privilege than an individual debtor. Nor can anyone claim that Virginia is unable to pay her just debt. And any attempt to cloak her repudiation under the protection of her state sovereignty will be vain before the forum of the people of this

They will have no such state sovereignty. They will repudiate such bastard issue of a octrine. They will say that a state whose sovereignty will let her cheat her creditors has none that she can call upon her sister states, whose people are the cheated, to protect.

In Need of Sympathy.

Secretary Bayard has our sympathy; and seems to need it. He has had remarkably bad luck in divers instances in dispensing his patronage. Keiley, minister to Rome, because he blackguarded Victor Emanuel once upon a time, will not be welcome in Italy, and may have to stay at home after all. Mr. Morgan, of South Carolina, consul general to Australia, turns out to have been a warm eulogist of Mr. Blaine and his foreign policy. Presumptively Mr. Bayard did not know it. But his worst luck has been in his Kentucky selections. The bug man who is sent to Peru was a rolling stone, of no ministerial heft, at whose selection Kentucky did not smile. But Boyd Winchester, who was appointed consul to Nice does smile ; but it is in derision. He reetfully declines. It seems that the allant Watterson asked a soft place in a lubrious climate for his friend Boyd, and Bayard thought that Nice would fill the bill. Mr. Winchester however, thinks himself above so small a persimmon; especially, we suppose, since the bug man got a situation as minister. Perhaps the diswas not well adapted to the des or just expectations of the benearies; but it is hard upon the secretary, when he hands out his places to the exctant throng, that he cannot every time at the right head with the right cap. though he is expected to do it always. This thing of giving out offices is not what it is ed up to be, Mr. Bayard finds; and doubtless he would be vastly more comfortable in his Senate seat. And there is trouble not only with

those who get and those who don't, but there may be trouble ahead with the lengte that is to confirm. General Lawton, we Bear to-day, declines the Russian on, because he does not wish to embarns the administration in insisting upon his right to hold office, despite the fact that his Confederate sins have not been absolved by Congress but only by Andrew Johnson, president. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Lawon, president. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Law-The got the Mexican mission, is in the same boat, but we believe he has been alcondy confirmed by the Senate, and so is e. General Lawton might get out to and have to come back prematurely, ich would not be agreeable. Probably to is wise not to take the risk.

A Blek Man's Good Fortune. We have the pleasure of knowing that tation for a week, and that Shrady will not so the general again for three days. Dr. Douglas stays on guard. The newspaper sporters who had been standing sentinel at a house gave us what we hope was a final allade of minute information of the oc-grences of Sunday in and about the Grant presumptively it is, as the reporters estainly afford to disperse when the s do. Grant's throat having re-

able to expeterate without sensing a newspaper chronicle of the interesting that all the world over. It may be that the cancer or sore throat will come again; but we trust that the doctors and reporters will come again never. And we applaud the prudence of the general's family in implating a summer retirement into the may be a hope of privacy. Long Branch they abandon for its hopeless publicity.

The way to not do it is illustrated in manner altogether worthy of the English circumlocution office by a so-called rail-road commission bill, "indorsed by the board of trade and grocers' association of Philadelphia," and I" to be introduced in the legislature this week"—at a time when there is no more likelihood of having it passed than there is of having a snow-fall on the coming Fourth of July. The main feature of the proposed new bill is a provi-sion for the appointment of three railroad commissioners, who are to watch if any railroad company violates its charter or any law of the state, and if it does, "they shall give notice in writing to the presiden of such offending corporation, and if the violation is continued after such notice the commissioners shall forthwith present the facts to the attorney general, who shall take such action thereon as may be required by the laws of the state applicable to such offending corporations.

It will strike most people of ordinary intelligence that if the attorney general and the governor and the courts have power to enforce the laws of the commonwealth, they are bound to do it upon the presentation of any one who suffers from their vio lation. Why should they wait upon a railroad commission? And why should the complaint of any one seeking remedy for his wrong be submitted to such an intermediate body?

What is needed is simply men in all the offices, executive, judicial and legislative. who have respect for the law and courage to enforce it, against corporations as well as individuals, against the powerful as well

WHY should the fire committee of councils go through the farce of asking for bids for horse-shoeing, when they propose to let to the higher bidder at from 25 to 40 per cent. more than the price offered by his competitor? Against Councilman Borger's opposition and protest this outrage was consummated. The excuse for it was that the high bidder to whom the job was awarded had the work before and "had done it well." So had Chief Howell.

Even the spring poet can be tolerated when spring travels in his company.

It is little wonder that lynching is often resorted to throughout the West, in the fear that villains may escape justice through the law's delay. It is a marvel that this summary method of vengeance does not take deep roo and blossom in the cities of the East. A notable ure to give his due deserts to Richard Short, who made a felonious attack on Richard Phe an in O'Donovan Rossa's office in New York that Phelan, the assailed, manifests an un willingness to prosecute his case to the end by alleging business engagements that detain him in Kansas City from the trial in New York. He should be made to come. It he is willing to condone the assault, it must be remembered that the commonwealth has been outraged in its commission. The vindicatory part of the law must be maintained, if for no other reason than simply to preserve for it common respect.

QUEEN VICTORIA, It is said, has arranged o visit Ireland next autumn. She had better wait for an interview with the Prince of Wales before she makes up her mind.

ONE of the chief Republican argument against Democratic ascendancy made from many a stump in the last twenty years was the absorbing thirst for office of Southern Democrats. It was predicted that the " rebe brigadiers" would move on Washington like a swarm of locusts, and that chaos would follow in their wake. How very absurd all this was is shown in what has actually occurred since the Democratic restoration. The only men who have declined places of trust and honor under the new administration were Southerners Evan P. Howell, of Georgia, was named as consul to Manchester, England ; Boyd Win. chester was nominated to the consulship at Nice; and Alexander Lawton was tendered the Russian mission. All three have forwarded their declinations. Before this century shall have run its course, some politically obtuse people will learn that the progressive Southerner has been wrestling with some problems far more knotty than office, seeking.

Ir cholera should get a foothold in the capitol building in Harrisburg and drive the legislators home, would it not be a welcome

It is now said that A. T. Stewart's body was never stolen and that it lies at present in the crypt of the cathedral lately erected in Garden City, Long Island. Dr. Charles H. Hall, a Brooklyn minister, declares it as his belief that the rumor of the body having been stolen was put in circulation by the Stewart family to keep robbers from taking it. If this is true, it was a very shrewd idea. Though it is hard to believe that so large a number of people have been laboring under a deception for such a long time.

Ward, who long enjoyed in Washington the title of "King of the Lobby." He married Miss Astor, one of the wealthy family of that name in New York. During the courtship, many sweet missives, as is usual, were exchanged. Those love letters were carefully assorted, compared date by date, and then each preceeding its answer, they were bound together in a mighty volume. These letters were not all brimming over with vehe ment love; there was many a lover's quarrel contained in them. But as overs' fights are sweeter than most other pleasures, the sunshine that followed a storm made the latter more than endurable. The use that was made of this volume of love was quaint and practical. Whenever a squall arose on the matrimonial sea, reference was at once made to this literature of the courtship days, and the trouble passed away in smites. What Sam himself said in after days of the good this book had done is worth noting : "There was infinite fun and infinite good in that old book of ours, with its telitale record of our criss-cross courtship. It made many an evening merry-all for ourselves. It wasted away many a cloud, for never could a difference arise that would not de ef minute information of the occess of Sunday in and about the Grant of some one of Sunday in and about the Grant of some one of our tiny difficulties come and gone. Old quarrels, old love quarrels that are settled, at least—always are linged with the crispest sort of humor. And never did not of some one of our tiny difficulties come and gone. Old quarrels, old love quarrels that are settled, at least—always are linged with the crispest sort of humor. And never did one of us get cloudy but out came that inevitable volume, and old-time battles provoked risibility that was death to all threatened illimor in the present. That book was worth a fortune to us. When she died it was the most sacred possession left me. Its creation was the happiest thought of all my life."

with Pullman, which has been explained fully in the INTELLIGENCER, was "knocked

The committee appointed at a late special meeting reported adversely to it, and showed that the stockholders would only get skim milk and Pullman the cream of the proposed milk and Pullman the cream of the proposed new arrangement. The committee predicted that if the modification plan were adopted, at the end of five years, at which time the agreement would lapse, another crusis similar to the present would fall upon the company. The report of the committee was accepted, and Mr. William S. Lane moved to proceed to a stock vote with the proposition to modify the least the proposition to to a stock vote with the proposition to modify the lease. There was considerable confusion for a time, but the motion of the gentleman was seconded by the chair, and Mr. Lane took the floor, as member of the present board of directors, to advocate the proposition. He maintained that under proposition. He maintained that under the new lease between the Pennsylvania railrad and Pullman, the latter could not pay the old rental and the Central had better accept his new proposition or might do worse. His remarks in conclusion had reference to the possibility of the Pennsylvania railroad canceling its agreements with the Pullman company for the use of cars on the lines in which it has an ownership to the extent of a three-fourths interest. "The Pullman company itself has this option it its gross earnings are not equal to its actual expenses," said Mr. Lane. "What would be the result to this company then?"

"This offer of three per cent. on our stock by which the Pullman company gets 119 cars for nothing," shouted Mr. James Speer, "is unmittgated robbery." [Applause.]

"What are we to do with these 119 cars if we get them back?" asked Mr. Lane.

"Run them and make money out of them," shouted several stockholders, "or paint them up for photograph galleries," remarked Mr. J. D. Wilson, at which there were roars of laughter.

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"We have no way to dispose of the cars," said Mr. Lane. "The Pullman is a successful, prosperous company, with a surplus of over seven and a-half millions, and pays eight per cent, dividends, equal to four per cent, on the par of our stock. The right and safe thing is to approve the modification of the lease. Pay no heed to the declarations of excited men (Cries of "Out of order! No personalities!" and general confusion) who have not fully investigated and cannot appreciate the situation. Do not allow yourselves to be carried away by any ignus fatuas to your discomfort and to the destruction of your interest."

The conclusion of the speech of Mr. Lane was drowned in groans and hisses, one gentleman calling upon the speaker to give the definition of the Latin term he used at the close.

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General Louis Wagner, W. E. Lockwood and Counsolor John G. Johnson spoke on the other side with vigor, and George W. Biddle, jr., counsel for the present officers and directors, replied in their behalf. The motion to proceed to a stock vote was finally put into effect. Tellers were appointed, and the shares were voted rapidly, a large number of proxies being cast. When the result was announced later 25,027 shares were voted by the opponents of the modification plan, and 2,055 were cast by those in favor of it. The proposition to modify the lease was, therefore, overwhelmingly defeated.

The election of officers then followed. The old board of directors was placed in renomination as follows: John C. Bingham, Philadelphia; W. O. H. Scully, Plitsburg; W. H. Woolverton, New York; John A. Wright, Philadelphia; Josiah Kisterbock, Philadelphia; George K. Reed, Lancaster; W. S. Lane, Philadelphia; Samuel McClary, jr., Wilmington. Secretary and Treasurer—J. F. Cottringer.

The ticket supported by the stockholders opposed to the modification of the lease which was elected was as follows: John S. S. Evans, William H. Lucas, Matthew Brooks, George K. Reed, Thomas Walter, Evan Morris, Wil-Wilson. Secretary and Treasurer—Bonfamin P. Obdyke.

Wilson. Secretary and Treasurer—Benjamin P. Obdyke. When the final result was announced a the stockholders' ticket headed by Mr. Evans, received 22,528, and the directors' ticket 1,422.

PERSONAL.

CONSTANTIN ROSSETTI, the Bohemian poet and statesman, is dead in his 71st year.
STONEWALL JACKSON'S last words were: Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees,"

SCULPTOR DOYLE, who is at work on a statue of the late Senator Ben Hill, says a marble monument in this climate cannot

REV. CHARLES B. FLIEHR, of Philadelphia, a minister of the German Evangelical association, died suddenly Sunday afternoon in Allentown. He was stricken with apoplexy while taking a drive.

"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND at church," says a member of his congression tile of attention. a member of his congregation, "is an attentive listener. He prays in an audible undertone, sings in a clear baritone voice and is not addicted to the habit of turning in his seat to look at late comers. Altogether he is a model churchman."

MR. Moody, revivalist, is the subject of this little anecdote: He was asked in the recent convention at Milwaukee whether he had grace enough to die at the stake. He replied: "No, I don't need it; all I want is grace enough to hold this convention for three days in Milwaukee."

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REV. J. B. RATH, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Bethlehem, since the organization of the body twelve years ago, presented his resignation on Sunday. Mr. Rath will not relinquish his duties as edifor of the Church Messenger, which position he has acceptably filled for many years.

MME. PATTI will sail for England on May 2. Her secretary said that on her arrival in Liverpool she and her husband, Signor Nicolini, will proceed at once by a special car to her castle in Wales, where they will remain until the opening of the London season, on the 15th of June, during which she will sing under Mr. Mapleson's management twice a week for a month.

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GENERAL GRANT will be 63 years old next Monday, and the event will be celebrated in Louisville, Kentucky, by a "public meeting of representatives of all parties." Those having the matter in charge, "owing to the peculiar circumstances under which the celebration is to occur, Louisville being a Southern city, will ask all cities in the country to follow her example."

DECLARE IT DUE TO FAITH.

ne Remarkable Cures Effected in Pittsburg Miss Mary Moorehead, daughter of the late J. K. Moorehead, of Pittsburg, who was one of its most prominent and wealthy citizens, claims to have been cured by faith of a painful disease of thirty years' standing. Miss Moorehead says her ailment was pronounced incurable by some of the best physicians in the country. Last summer while at a mountain was the best by the standard was the country. the country. Last summer while at a mountain resort for her health she met a lady who advised her to try the faith cure. Being a Christian she became strongly imbued with the idea and, refusing all stimulants prescribed by her doctors, prayed almost incessantly. In a few days she was entirely free from pain, and her health is better to-day than ever before in her life, and in order that others may benefit by her wonderful cure she will hold receptions every Monday afternoon, when all who desire to see her will be welcome.

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At Midway, near Pittsburg, there are nine persons who have been cured of serious filness through faith, under the instrumentality of Rev. J. S. Willets, pastor of the Methodist church at that place. Among the number is the pastor, who has published an account of his own case; William Hamilton, aged seventy-two years; Mrs. Faust, who had been fil for fourteen years; Mrs. Easthon, cured of spinal trouble; John Palge, sixty-nine years, cured of rheumatism, and others. The parties all claim to have had previous medical attention and attribute their present healthful condition to faith and prayer. These cases have attracted a great deal of attention, and the subject of cure by faith is being widely discussed in all circles.

Young and Fair, But an Incondiary.

Leah Hart, a handsome young woman, was arrested in Newark, N. J., Monday morning, charged with setting fire to the Forest River house, at Salem, Mass, last September, and was surrendered to the marshal of that town, who has been searching for her since the confession of her accomplice, Minnie Hart, who implicated her. The woman, who had been living there with a male comparion for some time, took her arrest coolly, and said that Minnie Hart's testimony would not stand in a Massachusetts court. It is said

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combined weight is less than fourteen
pounds, and who look more like a pair of
dolls than human beings, are contemplating
matrimony and are engaged to be married.
Both were seen at the Dime museum, at
Ninth and Arch streets, Monday evening,
and each acknowledged the interesting fact
to be true, Miss Lucis with a blush and giggle, and the microscopic general with all the
pride of a successful lover. He drew himself
up to his full height, about two feet, and
looking the reporter straight in the eye remarked, in a voice so small as to be scarcely
audible:

"Yes; the rumor which has gained currency concerning the matrimonial alliance
which Miss Zarsie and marked are contempled.

"Yes; the rumor which has gained currency concerning the matrimonial alliance which Miss Zarate and myself are contemplating is quite correct, and I have no objections to your giving it publicity. I have known the young lady for about ten years, and although she is not so beautiful as some ladies in the profession, say, for instance, Mary Anderson, or Mrs. Langtry, yet to me she is the most lovely being in the world, and I adore her just as much as if I were as big as Jumbo and she treble the size of the champion fat woman. You must not think that because I am diminutive in stature I have not the power of feeling the deepest and most intense affection, for if you do you are decidedly off your base, is he not Lucia?" and he turned to his tiny fiancee, who had been shyly listening to the conversation.

"What the general says is absolutely authentic, and when he gives you the tip you can rely upon it that it is straight," piped his midget lady love in reply, and the little pair were then carried up to the exhibition hall for their evening reception.

It is probable that the marriage will take place in Philadelphia during the next three weeks.

Missing Heirs at Last Turn Up. Advertisements have appeared in the news-papers in almost every state in the Union and of every Canadian city during the past ten years inquiring for heirs of the Lawrence Townley estate in England. The estate in question has been accumulating during the past century, and until lately those claiming to be heirs were unable to prove their lawful claims to the vast sums of money and lands calms to the vast sums of money and lands involved, and which now amount to \$500,000,000. A meeting of Canadian heirs to the estate was held when it was reported that the only missing link during the past fifty years necessary to prove rightful claim of these heirs to the estate had been found. The missing link was the marriage certificate of Mrs. Sidney T. Brown, of Bagdad, near Towanda, New York state. Mrs. Brown is a relative of the claimants and claimant horself, and will receive \$40,000,000 as her share of the estate. The Canadian heirs state that they will now have no trouble in proving their identity as heirs of John Lawrence and Mary Townley by the marriage certificate of Mrs. Brown, whom they have not been able to trace for the last half century. The Canadian heirs have appointed an agent to go to New York to confer with the American heirs regarding the estate and to clear matters up. Mrs. Brown, it is understood, is comparatively poor.

A No. 1 Foot Not Always Pretty.

A woman with a disproportionately large foot is by common consent entitled to pity. But it is not the size of the foot which good taste objects to, but its relation to the rest of the body. A large woman with the tiny foot of a girl would be as disproportionate as the small woman with a large foot. What is known in the market as the No. I boot can not by any means be made to go upon the foot of any woman whose physical proportions bear any comparison with those of the Venus de Medici, which is the representation of a large and voluptuous woman. Women who wear the No. I boot are petite, vivacious, pert, pretty, and the control of the very up to the Medician type. Large women, says a wolf-known artist and expert, must have feet that, to be beautiful, would be very ugly on a smaller woman. The No. I boot is, to a large extent, a female hallucination. taste objects to, but its relation to the rest of

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