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The Union of Forces.

The Drexel-Morgan syndicate has made overtures to Mr. Gowen for a union of forces in the rehabilitation of Reading. and the proposition has been acceded to upon the basis of the independence of the Reading company. The feature of the Morgan proposition which put the Reading practically under the control of the Pensylvania railroad has necessarily en abandoned to secure the union with Mr. Gowen, as that was a situation which he was bound to contest and which he has evidently demonstrated, to the Morgan syndicate, his ability to prevent. Outside of this the efforts of the two

parties would naturally be harmonious. The Morgan party's main aim is to strengthen railroad stocks and especially the coal carrying companies which are so important an element among railroad carriers. Mr. Gowen's aim is in the same direction. He desires to increase the revenues of the Reading. His company has the business which will enable it to earn a dividend on its stock, provided it can get a sufficlent price for its carriage. Mr. Gowen wants remunerative rates for his coal and coal carriage; which is just what all the coal companies want; what the investers in their securities want, and what the stock brokers want. Probably it is what the public generally do not want, and yet it is for the public benefit too that the railroad business, as well as all other business, should be remunerative. What the public object to is that big dividends should be raised on watered railroad stocks. But the Reading stock is not watered. It is intrinsically worth its par value to-day. It has property representing it that is worth its debt and capital. That capital should be remunerative; and the public cannot reasonably complain if it is made so by the combination of capitalists which Mr. Gowen expresses his readiness to join, upon the basis of the autonomy of the Reading and its preservation as an independent

The very worst thing that could happen to the public would be the absorption of Reading and its destruction as a competing line. While it preserves its independence the people will have a guarantee of protection against monopoly, for there can be no combination made between rival roads that will long beable to defeat the natural and wholesome laws of trade.

Abandoned.

The management of the Pennsylvania railroad company will undoubtedly abandon its proposed relief plan for the benefit of its employes, in view of not only the strong and universal but the very intelligent and reasonable opposition of those most largely interested and most deeply affected. The employes of the railroad company, especially the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen generally, are an unusually intelligent body of men. Their vocation partially requires good qualifications and in part gives them. It is not to be supposed that they have lightly rejected a good thing. Being offered it ostensibly for their benefit, they were not only entitled to be the judges of its merits but they were fittest to judge of them. They have passed upon and disapproved it. It certainly will not, and it just as certainly cannot be forced upon them unwilling.

The famous town of Pullman in Illinois is a philanthropic failure. Projected on a new scale of concern by employer for employe, it was altogether too paternal in its nature for the American workingmen ; just as all the Arcadias, the Utopias and the Brook farms of our nineteenth century have failed, and will continue to fail, with the developing freedom of individual character, the high distinction of the new civ-

Meantime we know of no wiser course for the management of the P. R. R. relief scheme than to take up the plan already suggested in these columns, and have the company declare it will pay to its employes a certain sum per week when they are disabled in its service, and a certain sum to their families if they are killed while on duty. They will thus secure all the advantages and incur none of the opposition to the abandoned plan, and they "will, no doubt, be able to get back a good share, if not the whole cost of this liberality, in the lower wages at which they can hire their

As to "Ad Interim."

It does not seem to be popularly understood that if the nominations of the president to federal offices, made vacant by the ensions of their late incumbents, fail of confirmation, these suspended officials are in no sense restored to their places. They are as much suspended as before, defunct and beyond the trumpet call of senatorial

It is likewise lacking fit popular appre n that a nomination made by the esident at this time, while the Senate is a session, is 'not operative until that body confirms it. A good many Democrats who stonsiderately demand quicker and more than a suspensions forget that appointments now would avail nothing. At the same time a good many good Democrats

would be glad to see the president meet the prairie fire with a counter blaze, and fire everybody out who ought to go, to show the Senate and country that he is

ready for the fray. Presently it will seize hold of the business interests that if the pending nominations are all rejected, and the president sees fit to send in no new ones-as he will not-the offices of the country will be invested for a long interim, in the assistant officers designated by Democratic appointees. This will not hurt the party, but it will create a feeling of popular unrest and business disturbance, for which the Senate will be properly held to be exclusively responsible.

We think the president will "stick." Hypocrites and Pretenders.

It is gratifying to see the United States Senate display such a tender conscience as it discloses in the rejection of Collectors Chase and Pillsbury! These appointees of President Cleveland are cast out because some of the senatorial pretenders affect to believe they "were ring-leaders in one of the most infamous frauds ever perpetrated," an attempt to count out a lawfully elected governor of Maine.

Now the truth is these two men are intellectually, morally and politically the peers of fully half the senawhose votes were thrown for the defeat of their confirmation in the Senate. Granted that in the Maine election case they stood upon the technicalities rather than the equities of the situation, this is not really so bad as Sherman, Edmunds, Hoar, Evarts, and the rest of them did in the electoral contest of 1876-77. The especial vileness and villainy of that transaction was that one principle of law was applied in one case and a different one in another; that the alleged equity controlled in one instance while the extreme letter of the law was appealed to in another; when the returns suited, the face of them was taken, and when they did not the conspirators were quite willing to go behind them.

When fraud had been made triumphant those who had engineered its success became its prime beneficiaries. Stoughton, Noves and Kasson took share in the best places abroad; and Evarts and Sherman became the chief ministers in the new administration at home; and every mean. low, dirty scamp who had bribed and lied the great conspiracy through was paid out of the executive patronage and the federal treasury. No Republican senator's voice was raised against their confirmation, and in all that long, eventful struggle only the votes of Representatives Seelve and Pierce were cast against their party's adherence to wrong and its protection of crime.

The opposition to Pillsbury and Chase is not a sign of conversion; it is unmiitgated hyprocrisy.

ONE crowning reason why the Blair bill should be defeated is because it offers a premium to Illiteracy.

In such a small thing as carrying a tobacco plug in the trouser's pocket it is possible to make a grave error. J. M. Parker, a wealthy Georgia farmer, visited Columbus, that state, a few days ago on a bridal tour. He was taken suddenly and violently ill. Vigorous action was at once taken, when a vial of strychnine and a piece of tobacco were found in his pocket. The doctor restored him to consciousness, when he said that two years ago he bought the strychnine to kill cows, and put it in his pocket. The strychnine leaked out upon the tobacco, and his use of the tobacco caused the trouble.

THE Reading lion and lamb will likely lie down together. But the Gowen lion will be on the outside.

MORLEY thinks the Gladstone cabinet will go down on the Irish question. But it will come up smiling and ten-fold stronger.

to come exclusively in the Republican newspapers.

THE president sends a message to the Senate on a subject of quite as much importance to the honor of the country as to who shall hold its offices and draw their salaries. There is a clause in our treaty with China—a great and venerable government which has shown unusual favor to the United States—which declares that "if Chinese laborers or Chinese of any other class now either permanently or temporarily residing in the territory of the United States meet will illtreatment at the hands of any persons, the government of the United States will exert all its power to devise measures for their protection and to secure to them the same rights, privileges, immunities and exemptions as may be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favored nation, and to which they are entitled by treaty."

rights have been shamefully and violently denied the Chinese; the outrages have not been redressed nor the promised protection secured.

migration or importation.

THE scoffers are now wishing they hadn't waked up the Ground-Hog.

THEY are having a high old time after the Prohibition victory in Atlanta, Georgia. During the canvass the liquor men used as one of their most potent arguments that the adoption of Prohibition would raise the rate of taxation to make up the deficiency in the city revenue, caused by the loss of the whisky tax. This was stoutly denied by the Prohibitionists. But events seem to have justified the assertion. The city assessors have advanced the assessment on all central property, which seriously affects the holdngs of many of the most ardent Prohibitionists. The latter charge that the assessor are in cahoot with the liquor men, and are trying to make them rue their Prohibition victory. The assessors, on the contrary, claim that they raised the valuation of the property because it has always been too low. This disgraceful squabble is one of the results of making the temperance question a

political rather than a moral one. Grow is again out for United States

Preaching and Practicing. From the Reading Herald.

DESTRUCTION OF THE BIRDS. blers of Wood and Field. From the Baltimore San.

The entire number of the last supplement "Science" is taken up with a review of the wholesale destruction of bird life in the United States and its injurious effects upon agriculture. The indiscriminate slaughter of game birds is probibated by state laws, and is scalously guarded against by numerous protective associations, but entire freedom is given to everybody who owns or can borrow a gun to destroy all others wantonly and at will. This species of "gunning" is the sport of many men and of innumerable small boys, who add to their pride as successful shots the pastime of bird's nesting, and thus, in one way, destroy bird life, and, in the other, the life that might have been. Not birds exposed for sale in some of our markets, but many kinds of thrushes, warbiers, stets, but many kinus of thrushes, warblers, vireos and waxwings. The number of birds shot for the crnithological departments of public museums is infinitesimally small as compared with the multitude destruction of late years has been caused by the sacrifice of birds to fashion for hat ornamentation and personal decoration for hat ornamentation and personal decoration the number being contracted at hot least ation, the number being computed at not less than five millions of birds slaughtered for this one purpose each year. Besides these forty thousand terms are known to have been killed on Cape Cod in a single season for exportation, and a million of rails and reed-birds in a single month on the waters of the Delaware. "The swamps and marshes of come depopulated of their egrets and herons, while the state at large has been for years a favorite slaughter ground for the mill-ions of emissaries who are now carrying on the same wholesale warfare against the birds at various points along the whole gulf coast." The great multitude of our small tion of song birds in the heighborhood of large cities is complained of by one writing, who says: "A garden without flowers, childhood without laughter, an orchard with-out blossoms, are the analogues of a country without song birds." But leaving the esthe-

mense yearly destruction of our birds of all mense yearly destruction of our birds of all kinds is thinning them out, and that where-ever they are getting scarce there is a rapid in-crease of insect pests injurious to vegetation. We had occasion to call attention some time ago to a statement of our correspondent on Cobb's Island with respect to the almost complete extermination of the many thousands of gulls and terms and shore-breeding birds that were formerly found on that island, one contract being made on account of a Paris millinery firm for forty thousand skins. On the coast of Long Island, where a few years since, were thousands upon thousands of terns, there is now scarcely one to be seen. All the fine plumaged birds are sharing the same fate. A New York taxidermist states same fate. A New York taxidermist states that he had in his shop thirty thousand skins of humming birds, ortoles, warblers, woodpeckers, purple grackles, red-winged blackbirds and snow buntings, prepared for millinery purposes. The pelicans, terns, gulls and herons, as Mr. Sennet points out, are "the scavengers of the shoal waters of our shores as the burzards are on land. The smaller as the buzzards are on land. The smaller inland birds keep down injurious in-sects," A farmer in Michigan writes that "the destruction of birds has been car-ried on there to such an extent that there of there to such an extent that it is hardly possible to raise any fruit, even the grapes as well as the apples being too wormy for use or sale." Frequent protests have been made in many quarters against this discriminate slaughter. Some of the this discriminate stangiller. Some of the states have enacted bird laws, but they are not properly enforced as yet. In New Jersey so many complaints recently (reached the legislature of the destruction of song and show birds that a bill for the protection of birds was introduced and passed with only one negative vote. The American Ornithol

to aid in the preservation of birds. An ap-peal is made in science to the women of the country in behalt of the birds, and the American Ornothologists' union invites the hearty co-operation of all persons or societies who may be interested in their protection. So far as the use of birds as personal orna-ments is concerned, it is a fashion that will

THE father of Miss Chamberlain, the famous American beauty, whose return from foreign conquests has caused quite a social flutter on this side of the Atlantic, declares that "the young lady returns the same simple, unaffected American girl she was when she went away." He also makes formal denial of the charge that his daughter referred to his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, as "Jumbo," and says she has never been guilty of spelling her name "Chamberlayne." Chamberlain percapparently belongs to that numerous category who mean well, but don't

THE "approaching cabinet crisis" seems

It is notorious that out in Wyoming such

The president says it shall be done, and he is right. The people are with him in this: whatever they may think of Chinese im-

senator, and he will be left out as usual.

One of our preschers delivered a very convincing discourseon Sunday on the propriety of doing a cash business. If he could get the churches to set the example, there might be some chance of the proposed reform having

He is an adorer of chaste truth,
And speaks religiously of ev'ry man
He will not trust obscure traditions
Orfaith implicit, but concludes of things
Within his own clear knowledge: what he says
You may believe, and pawn your soul upon 't.

Science" Takes Up the Cudgels for the War-

only are robins, meadow larks and black lorida are well-known to have recently becoast." The great multitude of our small birds against whom a constant warfare is waged, numbering many hundreds of species, are the natural checks upon the whole broad of insect pests. Wherever the birds have decreased there has been noted an increase of insects, especially of those kinds injurious to agriculture. The great diminu-tion of song birds in the neighborhood of ties of the subject out of the question, and without affirming as a fact that "the United States are going straight to that desert condinevertheless true that the im-

one negative vote. The American Ornithologists' union, which has its headquarters in New York, has taken up this subject of bird slaughter, and has prepared the draft of a bird law for general adoption throughout the United States and Canada. In England two societies, under the sanction of the queen, have been organized to put a stop to the wearing of birds as personal ornaments, and to aid in the preservation of birds.

from mischief or wantonness, or as a small but favorite kind of sport, will still go on unless proper laws are made to prevent it, or until a better knowledge of their 'usefulness is instilled into the minds of the people.

oon die out of itself. But their destruction

PERSONAL. THE PARNELL tund in Philadelphia is now \$26 198,78. ARCHBISHOP RVAN has issued the regulations for the Lenten season of 1886. There is

no change since last year. B. F. MEYERS has been elected chairman of the Democratic city committee of Harris-burg, by a vote of 27 to 24, after a bitter fight. Thomas Cause, the millionaire miner, of Helena, Montana, was married on Tuesday to Miss Margaret Carter by Bishop Brondel at the cathedral in Helena.

EDWARD M. NEEDLES, of Philadelphia. has been unanimously elected president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, to succeed the late Samuel C. Huey.

M. PASTEUR, the noted French physician, hopes to be able to treat diphtheria and other diseases successfully by a method similar to that of his treatment of rabies. MRS. L. S. WATEES, well known through-

out the country under the nom de plume of "Stella of Lackawanna," died Monday night at the residence of her son, Senator L. A. Watres, in Scranton. SENATOR GORMAN has introduced a bill

in the Senate to provide for a joint celebra-tion by the sixteen American republics, on the 4th of March, 1889, in honor of the 166th anniversary of the constitution of the parent republic—the United States.

REV. MARK HOPKINS, D. D., L.L. D., the venerable ex-president of Williams college, was honored by a reception in Philadelphia Tuesday evening by alumni of his old colleges from [Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

DR. McPhenson, of Chicago, went to Cincinnati to hear Sam Jones, and he reports that he never heard so impressive a sermon as that on "Conscience." Dr. McPherson is a judicious and scholarly man, and one who, after a brilliant success as a student of philosophy at Princeton, pursued the same study in Germany. President McCosh once recommended him as the best young man he knew for a college presidency.

CAPTAIN BARTON D. EVANS, senior editor and proprietor of the West Chester Village Record, has been tendered and accepted the position of major and aide-de-camp on the staff of General Hartranft, commanding the national guard of Pennsylvania. Captain Evans has for several years commanded Company I, Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., lo-cated in West Chester, which command he has resigned in order to accept the position

named above. POPE LEO XIII celebrated on Tuesday, by an address to the Sacred college, the 75th anniversary of his birth and the eighth an-niversary is properly the 3d of March). In the address his holiness culogized the unity of opinion existing among the cardinals, and urged a similar concord among Catholics in general against those seeking. general against those seeking to corrupt them or who may be striving to weaken the authority of the church. The oppressed condition of the holy see was deplored as unworthy of the head of the church and incompatible with its independence.

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Hancock's Courtesy and Courage. General Hancock, who was on the coach next to the last of the train that bore the remains of General Grant from Mt. McGregor to New York, observed in the last car a number of officers who were having a good time over wine and eigars. He sent the con-ductor to request them to cease smoking. The Atlanta Constitution tells the sequel in this way: In a few moments the conductor returned with the announcement that ductor returned with the announcement that the convivial officers returned their compliments with a peremptory declination to relinquish their cigars. "Where is the next switch?" asked Hancock. "About five miles below," replied the conductor. "When you reach it, if the smoking in that car has not ceased, switch it on a side track and leave it. In two minutes there was not a cigar to be seen in the appending coach. Its occupants knew that Hancock meant just what he said. Glowing Tribute to Tragedian Landis.

Perhaps the most important piece of live news that has sprung upon the world since the late lamented Roman empire stabbed its toe and fell has reached this city from Cincinnati. Dr. Simon M. Landis, tragedian extraordinary, Hamletist plenty-potentiary, author, poetess, hist: hist: was married in that city on Wednesday last. I hasten to congratulate everybody who is honestiy entitled to that distinguished honor. I knew Dr. Landis well, Horatio. We shall very seldom look upon his like again. As an actor his greatness was chiefly originality. One could not follow him through the old egg epoch of the Landis Hamlet without being visibly affected. There was a verye and chie about his acting toe and fell has reached this city from Cincin-There was a verve and chic about his acting that I have never noticed in the technique of a Booth or a Barrett. As the hump on the back of King Richard III he was, perhaps, seen most frequently at his best. But he has surrounded himself with other ties and we are left to mourn. Requiescat in pace. E pluribus unum. Sic semper tyrannis.

Similia similibus curantur. NEWPORT NEWS, 1886.

You may sweep the sea, poor forward and back.

But never a sign or a sound of war.

A vulture or two in the heavens blue;

A sweet town building, a boatman's call; The far sea song of a pleasure crew The sound of hammers. And that is all And where are the monsters that fore this main

And where are the monsters that shook this The sea grew mad! And the shore shot flame! e mad sea monsters they are no m The palm, and the pine, and the sea sands

air like balm in this butiding town-

The air like baim in this building town—
And that is the picture of Newport News.
— Joaquin Miller in Independent.

An eminent Presbyterian divine amounced to his congregation that he must take a vacation on account of bronchitis, the elders raised his salary and gave him Dr. Enli's Comph Syrup. He was cured.

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AN OPEN LETTER.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. Ib. 1886,

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opinion of the LANCASTER COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE, and whether I would recommend
the school. I wrote him that he could do no better than to take a course with you, I have a
good position, but had another offered me last
event g. I attribute my success solely to the
course I took at your institution last winter.
With best wishes, I am, yours truly.

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Total Aggregates taken from the New York Life Insurance Reports from January 1, 1865, to January 1, 1885. MARK THE CONTRAST, READ AND DIGEST. NORTHWESTERN.
Insurance in force January 1, 1880. # 98,793,982
Admitted assets. 22,497,772
Premium receipts since January, 1888. 42,784,785
Total income since January, 1888. 62,128,788
Payments to policyholders since January, 1888. 83,457,772
Ratio of payments to premium receipts. 83,457,772 Ratio of payments to premium receipts.

At p. c. Batio of payments to total income.

Expense of management.

9,497,727

Ratio of expenses to premium receipts. 21 p. c. Excess over Northwest'n, 10.9 p. c. Batio of expenses to total income.

15.3 p. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 9.5 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 6.1 p. c. P. c. Excess over Mutual Life, 78,70425.

minated 17.51 p.c. 17.51 p.c. Ratio of assets to assumed obligations, 22.78 p.c. 42.84 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 25.33 p. c. 20.53 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 6.75 p. c.

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