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Powderly's Praiseworthy Stand. The head of the Knights of Labor exbits a remarkable capacity to hold himself clear from the tendency of his surndings and to preserve a level head and an unprejudiced understanding of the proper aims of the association which he leads. He has that rarest and chiefest power of a ader which enables him to direct his following as they should go, instead of being directed by them where they would go. Mr. Powderly's views of the relations of capital and labor are altogether sound, and the means by which he would accommodate their working together, are recomanded by the soundest reason. Evidently he is at the head of an elenent which he finds most difficult to lead. His organization has lately grown so largely that it is carried away m its aims by the thoughtless element scutive officers have determined that there should be no more admissions to it while things are in their present unsettled condition. The means by which it should reach its object are not properly understood by the raft of members who compose it, and its increase needs to be stopped until a better education is had.

Mr. Powderly declares that it is unjust to its old membership that they should be saddled with the burthen of all the labor quarrels which restless men may raise: and that the determination of the order to avoid strikes should be swamped under the impulse of the laborer to use the strike and the boycott as the ready weapons of his wrath and discontent. Wrath has properly no place in the working of an organization of sensible men. They need to move with calmness and sense The Knights of Labor, as their grand master interprets their mission, propose to give labor its fair share of the profit of manufacture and to elevate its condition. To this end the organization proposes to move by a placid demonstration of its power and by a calm and reasonable enforcement of it, to extreme measures in the last extremity; which, it rightly be-lieves should never arise, when steady employment is the aim of both capital and labor and can only be attained by their

as Mr. Powderly has heretofore foreibly

expressed it, seeks the strength of the giant to be used with a giant's gentleness. If Mr. Powderly, who doubtless speaks the sentiments of the promoters and leaders of the order, is able to impress his views upon the organization, the Knights of Labor will be a beneficial element, tending strongly to advance the interests of the nation which lie in the direction of the happiness and content of the people. It cannot be denied that we are suffering severely now from the unscrupulous oppression of the power of capital in the various forms in which it is wielded, but chiefly by corporations, who wield its heaviest clubs. Our ancestors sought, by laws which prohibited the entailing of estates, to prevent the great aggregation of capital in single hands; but our modern device of corporations has nourished the serpent they undertook to slay until it has attained in a few years a size that centuries would not have given to unlimited wealth. Against this aggregation of money power there is absolute need that there should be organizations of individual strength; and the purpose of the Knights of Labor, as expressed by their leader, will supply well the needed counterpoise, if it can be effected, as it is declared by him.

Earl Grey on Irish Home Rule. Earl Grey, who has obtained some little prominence by his fierce opposition to Irish home rule, has been interviewed on the ubject, and his opinions may be taken as a fair presentation of what the Whig policy will be on this engressing question. An examination of them discloses what a feeble case the enemies of Ireland have in the present status of the problem. Earl Grey declares that the Irish party are not clear in stating what they mean by home rule. What can be more lucid than Mr. Parnell's demand for a voice in the local govprement affairs and an abolition of the odious Castle rule? There is absolutely o reason why the crown should dictate se who are placed in authority over the people from lord lieutenant down to the est constable. These officials for as have been chosen to place because of ness to expect that Irish submission will endure forever. When Earl Grey ays that he knows not what is sought by he Irish leaders, he shuts his eyes to ets that may be read by him who runs. Another alleged argument presented by Earl Grey is that the members of the it government, now as in the past, prone to yield to agitation and inmidstion. They yield, not of themves, but because of the concentrated pressure of the civilized world; all he most bigoted of Englishmen con-

at the most stupid of Gray's stateis that it would be madto grant an Irish Parliament ecoperation with the imperial could not be depended on. ly does not think that a continuathe present English injustice to will make the citizens of the Isle rush to the defense of their The only mode whereby Ireland

this fact.

can be in any way retained in allegiance to England is by giving her fair play. And this she has not had for seven hundred

Mississippi's Disgrace.

It is very satisfactory to have the assurance of a Jackson, Miss., correspondent of the New York World that there is universal condemnation felt in that capital and throughout the state over the recent slaughter of negroes at Carrollton. While it is generally admitted that they were a bad lot and helped by their misconduct to bring their fate upon themselves, a creditable public sentiment calls for the punishment of their atrocious murder.

It is not so satisfactory to learn that no warrants have been sworn out and no arrests made; no action has been taken by the state authorities looking to the ferreting out and bringing the murderers to justice." No commonwealth or community can afford to let such crimes go unpunished, nor will Mississippi fail to suffer ineradicable disgrace if these murderers go free.

But there is nothing in the circumstances to warrant federal interference nothing for the president or attorney general to take cognizance of; as it is reported they have been considering. The Carrollton massacre, like the recent lynchings in New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana, like the Molly Magnire troubles in Pennsylvania and various other state disturbances, was a domestic affair, exclusively for the state to deal with; and to it alone must attach the responsibility and credit or disgrace accordingly as it meets or shirks its

### Breaking Down From Overwork.

While many willing men are to-day living without work, though they have striver hard to secure it, we read of others who are breaking down from overwork. This surely is not in harmony with the Divine plan. There are enough men and women in the world to do the world's work, without any individual shortening his life to do more than properly falls to his portion. To be sure, there will always be idle and shiftless men till the final trump of Gabriel, but the duties they leave undone are not unduly irksome to their more industrious that has crowded into it. So that the ex- brethren when evenly distributed among them all. It is when one man, with a flerce desire to consume himself in work, undertakes to carry more than he is able that a breakdown must inevitably result.

It will be said that there are not many imbued with this spirit of self-sacrifice, but these few can ill afford to be spared. There is no earthly reason why Secretary Manning, now at death's door, should have spent the long hours of the night in worrying over government problems. Men may come and men may go, but governments go on ; ... the same. This thought should prevent the extremity to which the industrious desire is carried. Gladstone is another great figure whose breaking down now from over-work would be a great calamity. To these veterans in the harness, work no doubt has a great fascination, but they should remember that the onerous duties of war belong to young men, while the old do their share in keeping the wheels of life in motion by their counsel.

A solid reason for abstaining from chewing tobacco seems not to have occurred to those evangelists, Jones and Small. It is a

THE swindler who knows his business well is ever alive to prey upon the weaknesses of those with whom he is thrown into contact, and he is quick to find an open place in their armor for his weapon. One of the harmonious working. The organization, most successful of schemes to defraud is wrapped about with the cloak of religion and the story of how it was played in the vicinity of Williamsport bears relation. A man in clerical broadcloth and white choker enters a farmhouse and asks for lodging or dinner, as the case may be. During his stay he announces himself to be a traveling Bible distributor, in the service of a religious institution, and he generally goes so far as to present the family a bandsome Bible from a well-filled value. He is careful to say that his society requires its distributing members to pay their own way, and exhibits vouchers thereof. After partaking of the good folks' hospitality he prepares to leave and asks for his bill. He is generally told no charge is made, but he calls attention to "the rules," and insists on paying twenty-five cents per meal. Then he mildly requires a receipt on his blank form, "a voucher you know," and gets the farmer to sign it. In 90 days there is a notice from a neighboring bank to the pious farmer to call and pay the note for \$162.20, which it bought and which bears the farmer's signature.

> THE Republican senators have upheld Lomunds as a matter of courtesy, but when it comes to executive sessions they will vote for whom they please.

SOAP BURBLE parties have apparently lost their grip, "Mush and milk" parties are their successors. All present fasten bibs around their necks and then proceed to eat as much mush and mulk as they can. This must be painfully funny.

It has long been a matter of sincere regret and expostulation that successive legislatures have failed to enact such general laws as may be necessary to make effective every part of Article XVII of the state constitution relating to railroads and canals. This incongruous state of affairs is to be rectified by a committee of twelve taken equally from both political organizations. The Democrats of the committee are: Hon, C. R. Buckalew, ex-U. S. senator, Hon. F. B. Gowen, Hon. A. G. Curtin, ex-governor, Hon, Lewis C. Cassidy, attorney-general, Hon, Mortimer F. Elliott, ex congressmanat large, Hon, James P. Barr, Pittsburg Post. The Republican list will include the following: Hon. Henry W. Palmer, ex-attorney general, Hon. John M. Broomall, ex-judge and M. C., Hon. George N. Corson, Norris-town, Hon. D. N. White, Sewickleyville, Hon. Levi Rooke, Winfield, Union county, Hon, J. W. M. Newlin, Philadelphia. This organization will name no caudidates and will indorse no political party and will favor no individual, but will content itself with isheir recognized hostility to Ireland. It is the necessity for legislative compliance with suing an address to the people, setting forth the constitutional mandate, and urging voters to support those candidates who will publicly pledge themselves to their constituents to remain in session until the necessary legislation is perfected. It is a worthy object that is sought and should receive the support of the sincere men of all parties,

> In Jay Gould's determination to take his pound of flesh from the Knights of Lator, he may encounter Shylock's fate.

Ir has been observed by the cynical that there would be few marriages if man could get some trustworthy person to look after his linen and his food. In Philadelphia the new Century Guild proposes to supply this long-felt want. It is an organization of ladies who, in addition to culinary work, devote them-selves to the mending of worn garments for gentlemen. Long may it wave!

EDMUNDS refused to speak for Bisine when the latter was in sore need, and the Maine statesman is not bothering himself much about the senatorial predicament into which the Vermont icide has now got him-self.

THE responsibilities resting on Mr. Pow derly's shoulders, at the present time, are not the most enviable in the world.

MR. BERRY WALL, of New York, who for years has dazzled watering places with his numerous suits of clothes, and borne the enviable title of "king of the dudes," recently had a most disagreeable suit with his English tailor. It was a law suit and Berry went to the wall. But the young man would not sink to obscurity. He was deter mined to make another reputation besides that of wearing irreproachable trousers. He dabbled in stocks, lost and refused to pay the piper. On being sued, he very ungraciously pays over a thousand dollars for his little fun. Berry will find it easier to make his tailor wait than those keen gentlemen who gain their living by dealing in margins on

It is believed that Logan's book, when published, will forever end his chances for the Republican presidential nomination,

PERSONAL.

MAZZANTINI, one of the principal bullighters in Spain, is a candidate for the new Parliament at the town of Tudela, and is likely to be elected. MR. J. H. PARNELL, brother of the Irish leader, has lately planted 500 more acres in peaches on his Georgia farm, making a total of 1,300 acres in that fruit.

THE LATE CAPTAIN A. C. NUTT, of Uniontown, was short in his accounts as cashier of the state treasury \$42,500 when he wrs siain by Nicholas Lyman Dukes. Oil speculation was the cause.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was one of the party of gentlemen who on Friday night par-took of a duck supper at the shore of the San Domingo Ducking cinb, on the Gunpowder river, a mile from Magnolia, Md.

REV. DR. W. E. SCHENCE, for thirty-two years secretary of the Presbyterian board of publication, has tendered his resignation on account of ill health, to take effect May I. He is now in California endeavoring to re-

DR. R. McCLELLAN, an ex-member of the legislature, residing at Cochranville, Chester county, and who was an aspirant for congressional honors in 1882, announces himself as a Republican candidate for secretary of inter-YOUNG M. PASTRUR, the son of the fa-mous doctor, is pursuing a diplomatic ca-reer; and a compliment has just been paid to the father by advancing the son to the rank of second secretary of France at the court of the King of Italy.

the King of Italy.

Mrs. Whitner, mother of Anne Whitney, the sculptor, is living at Watertown, Mass, at the age of 101 years. A few days ago she surprised the family by walking into the breakfast room at an unusually early hour. "Why mother," exclaimed her daughter, "did you come down stairs alone?" "Why, yes," replied the energetic centenarian; "I should think I was old enough to come alone?".

RUBLINGER, Who has made a layer and

RUBINSTEIN, who has made a large sum of money from his historical concerts in Rus-sia, intends devoting 25,000 roubles to found a quinquennial international competition among planists and composers of instrumental music. Prizes of 5,000 francs will be given to the successful candidates in each, or to those pre-eminent in both. Persons of all nationalities between twenty and twenty-in will be admirable.

six will be admitted to compete. SENATOR INVALUS is in his place more days in a week than nine-tenths of his asso-ciates. The monumental Biair is almost the only senator who excels him in punctuality, Another very faithful is Mr. Stanford of Cali-Another very faithful is Mr. Stanford of Cali-fornia. The other rich senators from the Pa-cific have been chronic absentees, but Mr. Sanford is as devoted to public business as he was to his private affairs. He even de-clined to go with Senator Miller's remains to San Francisco because his absence would leave the state without a representative in the Senate. The lawyer members of the Senate are absent from their posts whenever fat fees are in sight.

Mandered at a Dance. ball given at the residence of Mr. Thomas Bacheler, a prominent citizen of Loganville, Ga., were gathered many of the of the dances Mr. Young Moon secured the hand of his pretty li-year-old cousin. Miss Moon. This seemed to anger Ben Harris greatly, and going out he found the black bottle which is so easy of access in prohibition counties, and after drinking freely returned to the ball room. Then he found that the same couple were engaged in the second dance. Coing up to them he stood before the lady and demanded that she should give the next set to him. The dance was stopped by this intrusion, and Mr. was stopped by this intrusion, and Mr. Moon came to the lady's defense, asserting Moon came to the lady's defense, asserting that she should not be approached in any such manner. "You take it up then, do you "" said Harris, as he grappled his rival. James Stovall, a cousin of Harris, pulled him off and quieted him. Stovall ran hurriedly out of the back door, and a moment later Harris stepped out of the front door. He was struck on the head by a big piece of flint rock. One of the class. of the front door. He was struck on the head by a big piece of flint rock. One of the edges projected into Harris' temple, killing him instantly. The dead man was carried back into the room. It was soon ascertained that it was Stovall who had hurled the fatal missile, but whether he intended it for Moon or Harris cannot be ascertained. He was arrested next morning and is now in jail. He is cool and unconcerned, seeming to have no appreciation of the gravity of his offense.

### DEATH THE WAGES OF SIN. The Tragic Termination of an Elopement and

Divorce in the West. A few months ago a scandal, which created more than a local sensation, in Indianapolis, Ind., was caused by the elopement of Mrs. Kate Dawson, the young wife of a wealthy old farmer, with her stepson, Oscar Dawson. The couple were shortly afterward arrested on a criminal charge, but the young woman's husband agreed not to prosecute if she would consent to his procuring a divorce. The decree of separation was granted by the court ten days ago, and Mrs. Dawson was given alimony to the amount of \$1,000. She deposited the money in bank, and a day later it was garnished by her attorneys to secure a claim for legal services. In despair over her disgrace and the loss of the money, she went to the house of her divorced husband Wednesday night and committed suicide by swallowing arsenic.

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Friday evening Oscar Dawson, the stepson with whom the woman eloped, ended another chapter in the tragedy by taking poison, and dying within a few moments after it was discovered what he had done.

A Lady Physician's Fatal Mistake. The trial of a manslaughter case which the udge says is without parallel in the history of English or American law was begun on Friday in the superior court in Boston. In August, 1885, Mrs. Isabella Hill died from poisoning caused by taking medicines pre-scribed by Mrs. Dr. Helen Cummings, who made a mistake in labeling two bottles, so that the contents of one—fluid extract of St. Ignatios beer—which was intended to be taken by the drop, was taken by spoonfuls. The commonwealth admits that Mrs. Cummings is a competent physician; that the medicines as she intended to administer them were right, and that the medicines. them were right, and that after the poisoning she gave the proper antidotes, but for mixing up the labels she is tried for manslaughter, and it is that which makes the case unique. She admits all the charges and depends upon the jury for acquittal on the ground that her mistake was not criminal.

# Curious Anatomical Frenk.

The natural history department of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., has just come into possession of a peculiar freak of nature in the shape of a pig whose head consists of nothing but two ears, connected with which is a vesicle containing field and representing a redimentary state of the missing skull and cranium. The brain, or as much as can be discovered of it, is to be dissected in the anatomical department, and it is expected that it will develop some interesting revelations in this branch of science.

# For the Board of Health to Consider

From the Bellefonte Watchman. The board of health of this state has issued a preliminary announcement for the holding of a national sanitary convention in Philadel-phia on the 12th, 13th and 14th of May next. Twenty-nine subjects relating to the public health are down for discussion by prominent sanitarians, and the people generally are requested to participate and aid in making the convention a success. If it will suggest some plan whereby Fennsylvania can get rid of some of the dirt and deviment of Republican politics, it will be of almost as much benefit as information about water supplies, drainage, diet. etc. A Dangerous Kind of a Dream

A queer experience happened to an esti-mable couple at Almena, Thursday night. Mrs. John Watkins dreamed that her hus band's span of mules were raising a row it the stable. Mrs. Walkins repaired to the the stable. Mrs. Watkins repaired to the barn in her mind, and finding the mules kicking high, she too proceeded to do some kicking. The kicking on the part of Mrs. Watkins was expressive, and when Mr. Watkins succeeded in awakening her, she realized that she had broken one of his ribs, several bones in his foot and inflicted serious injuries to other portions of his body. A physician's services were required to reduce the fractures. he fractures.

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chool at 7 p. m. Prayer and Class on Tuesday
ind Thursday evenings, at 7 as share. Thursday evenings, at 7 38 sharp.
Patt's Revousen.—Rev. J. B. Shumaker, pastor. Services at 1629 a.m. and 745 p. sunday school at 145 p. m.
Avosticat.—First Church, (German), North Street, Rev. Isaac Hess, pastor. Preach t 1030 a.m. and at 745 p. m. by the pastor, ay echool at 2 p. m. UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST [COVENANT] - Wes

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First Reposence Courses,—Rev. J. M. Tilizel, D. D., paster. Services to morrow at leave a unland 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. The Women's Temperance Union will most to-morrow afternoon at a quarter pastal o'clock, in the Covenant United Brethren church, West Orange street above Mulberry.

§ On Tuesday afternoon at a o'clock, the Union will meet at No. 12 North Prince street.

MORAVIAS.—J. Max Hark, paster. 1894 a. m. Litany and sermon: 2 p. m. Sunday school. 715 p. m., "Heroes of Hebrew History—Elijah."

Sr. Patr's M. E. Cettern.—Prenching at 16-378 m. and 7:15 p. m., by the newly appointed paster, Rev. Charles Thomas. Sinday school in 1:45 p. m.

m.

First M. F. Chursch-Preaching at 10:00 s.m. and 7:15 p. in. by the newly appointed pastor, Rev. J. F. Gray. Sunday school at 1.45 p. in. Prayermeeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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