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LANCASTER MAY 10, 1888.

While the Democratic senators of Ohio enting themselves to break a quosuse of the avowed purpose of a olican lieutenant governor to take advantage of their presence and make lawlesences triumphant, the Republican mi-nority left behind have resolved upon a step which for desperation and impudence has rarely been equalled in American politics.

With the connivance and advice, it issaid, of some of the leading men of their party they met, made no account of the fact of quorum being present and swore four Republican contestants, which number added to their own makes a numerical majority of that body; and they content themselves that for their fraud there is no remedy because the journal is the only proper witness as to a quorum. and it has no record of the actual lack of

steal a state. No parliamentary authority ever assumed, upon such a pretext, to exercise legislative powers, and the resort to it in this case shows the desperate purposes in hand and the desperation of the men who seek to execute them. These purposes, it is well known, comprehend a congressional reapportionment of the state. The Republicans aim above all things just now to control the next Congress; and through it the election of a president in 1888. The redistricting and gerrymander of Ohio is to be one of the agencies in this scheme, and because of its importance in the game the party generally may be expected to approve of the bold

Checking Extraordinary Legislation. Congress plumped down upon the presi-

dent the other day 240 special bills granting and increasing pensions, and restoring to the pension list the names of parties which for cause have been dropped. Each one of them involved a peculiar set of facts; about which, from the very nature of the case, there was room for dispute, inasmuch as they had been insufficient to warrant the pension department in approving and granting the pensions asked, and yet had appealed successfully to Congress for its support. It is not reasonable to suppose that the members of the House and Senate had examined the merits of these cases or exercised any judgment upon them. They had nearly all gone to and come back from some committee in which the chances are that one or two persons considered and disposed of them, whose judgment was taken by the other members, and in turn the House acted upon its committee's report. So that, after all, as the president foreibly puts it in a message to the House, " the instrumentality devised by law for the determination of pension claims is thus overruled and discredited," under circumstances and by agencies not nearly so fit to try these pension cases as the bureau. easier to yield than to resist.

bills, each of which required probably a days? He sent them to the pension bureau back after a delay absolutely necessary within a few hours of the limit constitutionally provided for the executive action.

bureau because the evidence tended to show
that the disability, though contracted in the
service, was not incurred in the line of duty;
33 cover claims which have been denied because the evidence tended to show that the
disability originated after the soldier's discharge from the army; 47 cover claims which
have been denied because the general pension
laws contain no provision under which they
could be allowed, and 24 claims have never
been presented to the pension bureau.

And he frankly says while he believe

many of these bills, except such as are included in the first class, should be disapproved, he is utterly unable to submit gress; and he says with characteristic vigor and clearness upon this whole sub-

objects of its care. These conditions another, but I am convinced that the interposition by special stactment in the granting of misions should be are and exceptional. In the nature of things, if this is lightly done and upon slight occasion an invitation is offered to the passage of claims by Congress which, upon their merits, could not survive the test of an examination by the pension bureau, and whose only hope of success depends more upon sympathy, often misdirected, than upon right and justice."

This is an admirable presentation, not only of the subject of special pension legislation, but of most of the bills paying claims that are passed by Congress. Nearly all of these are proper subjects for the careful bureau investigations provided by the government; and if these are deficient, as the president suggests, let them be remedied; but when such claims get into Congress they are the subjects of misdirected sympathy and of log-rolling, not of wise and just legislation.

There is improvement in the labor situation. The Socialist element has had its wholly confined to the effort to appreciate is needed to employ labor. The fact is clear that the interest of the country demands that labor shall receive the highest there is no real conflict between the two positions. The efforts to adjust the rewards of capital and labor will be shortly successful, and the returning assurance of this will revive business enterprise whi has been suppressed for the moment by a contrary apprehension. Before the summer is over the strikes will be over, and the country will be speeding along under a confident belief in its prosperity.

THE Reading Daily News has suspended publication, owing to the indisposition of its proprietor to pay the increased rates asked by compositors, and to submit to the regulations of the local typographical union. It was a good paper, Democratic all through, and we are sorry to learn anything could bar

St. PAUL, Minnesota, was suddenly awakened on Sunday morning to the factelegraphed to the Eastern newspapers, that Frankie Folsom, the president's bride-elect, once visited a school friend in that aspiring capital of trade and fashion. Minneapoils may now well hide its diminished head,

CONGRESSMAN NEGLEY, of Pittsburg, was denied a hearing by the Allegheny Republican county committee, and his treatment has convinced him that the Republican party has lost its dignity. If this was all the g. o. p. had lost, it would be well for it.

William R. Seward said the one act of his life most to be proud of was the acquisition of Alaska, Cassius M. Ciay, minister to Russia when the bargain was made, writes a letter to prove that Seward had nothing to do He says : "There was no Ameriwith it. can so odious to the Russians as Seward, and I had worked up the project and cultured the tree until the fruit was ripe and fell, by the necessity of the case, into the basket."

Ir is not reasonable to suppose that in a city like Baltimore the established clergy will remain silent, while strolling, and irresponsible evangelists like Sam Jones abuse and traduce professing Christians, because they patronize the opera or dance the kirmess. Accordingly, in answer to these prolonged and outrageous attacks, Rev. W. Kirkus, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman, has published a card in which he writes :

and insolent abuse which these kentlemen have thought proper in the presence of thousands of people to offer to a large number of our Baitimore citizens, and when it is publicly assented that all those ladies who took part in the kirmess or in the charity ball, or who play whist with their tired husbands, or take part in progressive euchre, or dance, are 'hugging to music,' are 'emisor dance, are 'hugging to music,' are semissaries of the devil, 'are helping their husbands
and families to hell,' I think it time to ask
who gave to the people who make these
charges the right to sit in the judgment seat
of the Eternal and condemn to hell fire
hundreds of the purest, most noble, most
sell-sacrificing women on the face of the
earth. We are not used here in Eatimore to
hear the ladies of our city condemned for
gross vice, without accusers or trial, or jury,
by a couple of irresponsible recople who know
nothing about them. As one of the clergy
of this city, I beg to say that these ladies, so
ruthlessly slandered, are our personal friends. of this city, I beg to say that these ladies, so rathlessly slandered, are our personal riends, are of spotless reputation, are among our best workers, are welcomed by us to the holy eucharist and are at the very least as far above suspicion of impurity and ungodliness as the men who so wickedly and insolently abuse them."

Some of the "millionaire congressmen either they can find takers.

DR. FOTHERGILL gives a good reason for the hurtfulness of too much lice water in the warm season. Just as snowballing causes the band first to teel cold, and then to glow with heat if continued, so the constant application of an iced fluid to the fauces, at first grateful, becomes a source of intense discom-fort; for the blood-vessels are first contracted and ultimately paralyzed, and then the fauces glow with warm blood, like the skin of the snowhaller's hands.

NAPOLEON used to say that that woman was best who was the mother of the largest family. France has evidently come around to the same conclusion, for by a decree recently re-enacted every father of a family having seven living children may have one of his sons educated at the expense of the

DESPITE the election of Phillips Brooks to be assistant bishop of the Philadelphia Episcopal diocese, with the right to the succes-sion to Bishop Stevens, there is a great deal of feeling against him among the high

the office. Nearly all the important churches were against him—churches representing two-thirds of the communicants of the diocese. He can hardly regard such a call as being the result of Divine influence. St. Peter certainly would have refused to abandon his fishing nets upon such a summons as that. It was a party triumph brought about by secident. Four of our clergy were absent on the ballot that elected him. Their votes would have elected Mr. Kinsolving. The result, however, puts an end church has swallowed them as the whale swallowed Jonah. Whether it will be a case of absorption or effluvium remains to be seen. Instead of standing up for their professed faith, they struck their flag before the battle had begun and went over in a body to the religion of philosophy and belies-lettres. Think of an apostolic successor, mainly elected by low churchmen, as to whom an important part of the clergy and faity of the diocese cannot conscientiously sign their names to a testimonial certifying to his soundness in the faith. However, Dr. Brooks may be the particular apostolic successor who will illustrate the special virtues of doubting Thomas. He is, in any event, a man of letters, of wide culture, of distinguished character and great renown as a preacher. His gifts and accomplishments are everywhere recognized and honored. But the fishesmen who were made the pillars of the church were chiefly distinguished for their faith."

The Philadelphia Times has added four additional pages to its Sunday edition and sensibly raises the price per copy from four to five cents. The signs of the times are that the reduction of prices in newspapers was not a wise experiment. The enlarge ment of the Times had become necessary by the increasing advertising patronage of the Sunday papers in Philadelphia; of which the Times was the pioneer among the dailies. It strikes us, however, that in devoting nearly all of its increased space to sporting and amusement matters it appeals to too lim-

ited a class of readers. According to a recent decision of the treasury department, made by that astute lawyer, Judge Maynard, every soldier who enlisted after April 14, 1861, for a period of not less than two years, and was honorably discharged after serving two years for the purpose of enabling him to accept a com on, is entitled to the additional bounty of \$50 authorized by the thirteenth section of the act of July 28, Isse, provided he was not entitled to any greater bounty than \$100 under the laws existing at the date of the passage of the act, and provided his claim was flad in time.

was filed in time. PERSONAL.

JUDGE McKENNAN, of the United States circuit court, has lost his wife by death. W. S. KIRKPATRICK has been named for congressman-at-large by the North-ampton county Republicans. THE ARCHBISHOPS of Rennes, Rheims

Sens, Baltimore and Quebec will be made cardinals on the 16th of June. EMPEROR WILLIAM has bought for 20,000 marks (\$5,000) from Forest Manager Manuel, at Burgdorf, the original manuscript of "The Watch on the Rhine."

JUDGE ROCKAFELLER, of Northumberland county, refuses to issue any more liquor licenses for the present, stating that there are quite enough in the county.

Rev. D. T. Briston got a disagreement of the jury on his second trial for assaulting Ida Downes—they stood eight for acquittal and

four for conviction. J. C. BEARD has been nominated by the Democrats of the Second Louisiana district for the vacancy in Congress caused by the death of Hon, Michael Hahn.

SENAMOR BRETTE ADAMS, of Philadelphia, has been told that he cannot be renominated in the Sixth district. Boies Penrose is slated for his place by the bosses, MRS. LIZZIE HOLMES, who has been em-

ployed for some time on the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung, apparently about 40 years of age, is under \$500 bonds for complicity in the great crime of Tuesday night . STATE TREASURER QUAY WIll reappoint STATE TREASURER QUAY will reappoint David Martin, and appoint Fire Commis-sioner Samuel F. Houseman, mercantile ap-praisers, Philadelphia. The position is paid by fees and is estimated to be worth \$4,000

FRANK II. CLEMENTS, the actor, one FRANK II. CLEMENTS, the actor, one of the company supporting Madame Modjeska, committed suicide by throwing himself un-der a railroad train, at Newark, New Jersey, on Saturday. He was in the 42d year of his age. It is said he has been on a spree for several days.

age. It is said several days. MR. MAX PUHL, a member of the middle class of the Theological seminary, preached two sermons at Harrisburg, in the Zwingli Reformed church, yesterday. As he preached to the satisfaction of the congregation, according to their wish, he will preach next Sunday morning and evening.

THE PRESIDENT On Saturday left Wash ington for a short visit to Representative W. L. Scott's stock farm on the shores of Chesa-peake bay. He was accompanied by Repre-sentative Scott, Colonel Lamont and Mr. sentative Scott, Colonel Lamont and Mr. William Woodward, of New York, The trip was made on Mr. Woodward's steam yacht Wanda, which was brought from New York for the purpose.

REV. DE. BURTON in his lecture before the Yale theological students said: "I tell you, young gentlement, a man must have a full head of steam on and keep his whistle open wide or a modern congregation will go to sleep over one of his sermons. Times have changed, and a preacher cannot pray an hour and then preach an hour, and then pray another hour, without disgusting a congregation of the present day. You must so con-duct your services that an hour spent in church will not amount to imprisonment.

THE TENDER HEART.

She gazed upon the burnished brace Of plump ruffled grouse he showed with pride Of plump ruffled grouse he showed with p Angelo grief was in her face. "How could you do it, dear?" she sighed. "The poor, pathetic, moveless wings." The songs all hushed; oh, cruel shame." Said he: "The partridge never sings."

A boy is always bringing in ome string of bird's eggs, white and bine, Or butterflies upon a pin, The angle worm in anguish dies. Impaled, the pretty trout to lease—"
My own, we fish for trout with fire,
"Don't wander from the question please

She quoted Burns "Wounded Hare And certain burning lines of Blake's. And Ruskin on the fowls of air, And Coleridge on the water snakes

At Emerson's "Forbearance" he Began to feel his will benumbed; At Browning's " Donald" unterly His soul surrendered and succumbed Oh, gentlest of all gentle girls,"

He thought, "beneath the blessed sur-He saw her lashes hung with pearls
And swore to give away his gun.
She smiled to find her point was gained. And went, with happy parting words

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Congressmen and committees are beset with great importunity, and it is much What was the president to do with 240 week's examination; and all of which must be determined by him within ten for examination and report and got them

He thus analyzes the character of them : He thus analyzes the character of them:

Eighty-one cover cases in which favorable action of the pension bureau was denied by reason of the insufficiency of the testimony filed to prove the facts alleged. These bills I have approved on the assumption that the claims were meritorious, and that on the passage of the bills the government has waived full proof of the facts; 28 of the bills were cover claims rejected by the pension bureau because the evidence produced tended to prove that the alleged disability existed before the claimants' enlistment; 21 coverciaims which have been denied by such bureau because the evidence tended to show that the disability, though contracted in the

And he frankly says, while he believes within the time allowed for that purpose any objections to the same. They will, therefore, become operative without his approval. This is a lamentable condition of affairs; and yet the president has probably taken the only course open to him under the circumstances. He puts the responsibility where it belongs, upon Con-

ject:

"The policy of frequently reversing by special enactment the decisions of the bureau invested by law with the examination of pension claims fully equipped for such examination, and which ought not to be suspected of any lack of liberality to our veteran soldiers, is exceedingly questionable. It may well be doubted if a committee of Congress has a better opportunity than such agency to judge of the merits of this claim.

"If, however, there is any lack of power in the pension bureau for a full investigation, it should be supplied. It the system adopted is inadequate to do full justice to claimants it should be corrected, and if there is a want of sympathy and consideration for the defenders of our government, the bureau should be reorganized. The disposition to concede most generous treatment to the disabled, aged and need y mann our veterans should not be restrained, and it must be admitted that in some cases in the system and equity cannot be attend without charitable tendencies of the government in favor of worthy

The Labor Situation. opportunity and has demonstrated its weakness. The labor of the country has no sympathy with Socialist theories. It is the market price of labor and has no desire to destroy or to seize the capital that possible reward, as well as that capital shall be adequately rewarded, and that

its continuance.

Ir having been stated somewhere that

"I think it time to protest against the gross

are complaining to the newspaper reporters that between their money and their duties they are overworked. If they will give up

churchmen who opposed his election. They regard him as altogether too much of a latitudinarian for the place, and no doubt look opefully to his declination of the offer. Mr. Henry Flanders, one of the lay members of the convention, undoubtedly expresses the feelings of a large element of it when he says "I should doubt whether he would accept the office. Nearly all the important churches Their votes would have elected Mr. Kin-solving. The result, however, puts an end to the Low Church party. The Broad church has swallowed them as the whale swallowed Jonah. Whether it will be a case

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