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# Some Belated Protests.

We are pleased to observe the substantia unaniminity with which the leading newspapers of Pennsylvania protest against the proposed anti-oleomargarine legislation pending in Congress. Without exception, to far as we have noted, the principa journals of the state oppose it as vicious in principle; and leading members of the House like Mr. Kelley and Mr. Morrison, widely differing on some subjects of taxation, are agreed upon this and have edified the country with a discussion of it.

To the most unreflective and shallow congressional mind, it ought to readily occur that to tax an article simply to sup pros it, is unconstitutional and improper but we are glad to notice that many other members see further than this technical view, and are opposed to the bill upon the sound principle that a free government has no right to suppress the manufacture, sale and use of any article of food except it be essentially deleterious ; certainly not because it supplants or drives out some other article of food. This is the ground upon which from the beginning the INTELLI-GENCER has denounced and opposed all such legislation in this state and it has viewed its success with apprehension because it involved such a radically wrong principle. But the bill passed our legislature and was signed by the governor with scarcely another protest from the press of the state. It will be found in the pomphlet laws of 1885, in all its enormity; falsely styled "an act for the protection of the public health, and to prevent the adulteratian of dairy products and fraud in the sale thereof." It is no such thing; it is a bill to prevent and punish "the manufacture of any oleaginous substance or any compound of the same, other than that produced from unadulterated milk or cream from the same, any article designed to take the place of butter ;" without regard to the effect upon the public health or adulteration. That law was declared constitutional by a lower court and is on its trial before the supreme court. Why did not the Pennsylvania newspapers speak out

when it was pending ?

ridicule was met by Mr. Hatch, with the point of order that the amendment was not germane, whereupon Mr. Reagan announced that the bill was either a fraud or a revenue bill, and that, if it were the latter, his amendment was perfectly germane but the chairman sustained Hatch. Mr. Findlay, of Maryland, added to the

amusement by bringing forward an amendment imposing a tax of \$1,000 on manufac turers of glass-eggs. This amendment the hairman ruled out without mercy. Then Adams, of New York, caught the eye of he chair, and submitted the following That all manufacturers of incubators shall pay a tax of \$10,000, and on every chicken hatched by artificial means there shall be imposed a tax of \$2 for roosters and \$1 for pullets, in order that the great American

hen may be properly protected. Despite the web of absurdity in which this measure is wrapped, its advocates seem unmindful of the ridicule to which they subject themselves by its defense.

From London comes the news that swallow tails have won the great dress victory over the levee coats and knee breeches at Mr. Speaker Peel's dinner party. This will be interesting information to American waiters to learn of the preference given to their favorite apparel.

IT must have been a charming sight to view the sixty lady tricyclists skimming rapidly over the ground at the Boston meet.

A FEATURE of the front page of to-mor row's INTELLIGENCER will be especially appropriate to Decoration Day, being a bio-graphical sketch and portrait of one of Lancaster's most distinguished soldiers. " Uncas" has a review of one the notable books of the day ; some matrimonial freaks and fancles developed in our county by the opera-tions of the new marriage license law will form the subject of a spicy article. A cigar manufacturer's complaint about the International Union will attract general attention. The Corner Grocer and His Store in Lancaster is the theme of another racy local sketch ; while all the land is ringing with the echoes of Decoration day oratory, the INTELLIGEN-CER will recall the career, and some of the most notable speeches of that wondrous American orator, the gifted and brilliant Sargeant S. Prentiss. The poetry of this number will be animated by the spirit of the day; and the news and miscellany pages will be filled to overflowing with the tures of a first-class daily journal.

THE snow reported in Vermont may be traced to the cold result of Edmunds' attack on the presidential nominations. ----

# A SUBJECT that never loses in popular in

terest is marrying and giving in marriage, as is well evidenced in the intense curiosity that is displayed over the expected nuptial of President Cleveland. Professor Richmond Mayo Smith says that the marriage rate for the different countries of Europe is shown in the following : Servia, 11.3; Hungary, 10 5; Germany, 9.5; Saxony, 9.3; Wurtemburg, 9.2; Bavaria, 9.2; Prussia, 8.9; Austria, 8.7; Engand and Wales, 8.4; France, 8; Switzerland 7.6; Italy, 7.6; Belguim, 7.5; Spain, 7.4; Scot and, 7.2; Norway, 7; Sweden, 6.6; Ireland. 5.1. In looking over the statistics of the age of the bridegrooms, it was found that in Swe den 35.8 per cent marry between the ages of 25 and 30 years. In Russia the remarkable figures that 68.3 per cent of the matrimonia ventures made under the age of 25 years are given. As to the age of brides 57.3 per cent marry under 20 years, in Russia, while in Bavaria 33.7 per cent marry between 20 and 25. These figures throw some needed ligh on an important social institution.

THERE cannot be two reasonable opinions about the necessity of a change in the gov ernment in Ireland. In eighty-six years it has produced three famines, three rebellions and eighty-four coercion acts. ---

THE profit of poultry raising is illustrated in the success of an experimenter with Plymouth Rock fowls who writes his experi ences to the Poultry Monthly. His stock need with one cockerel and elever pullets, valued at \$25.50; he added to his stock by the purchase of eight settings o eggs, at \$19.35; added to this the cost of feed, \$168.40, makes his entire cost, \$213.25. Upon the other side of the account is given the fol-lowing particulars : Chickens hatched, 462 His credit account is as follows : Sold eggs for hatching, 8 settings, at \$1, \$8; sold 22 dozen eggs, at 14 cents, \$3.08; sold 72 fowls for breeding, \$90.50; sold 634 pounds chicks tive weight, \$39.89; 361 dozen eggs, \$76.71, value of fowls on hand (154), \$122.37; total. \$340.55 ; less cost, as above, \$213.35 ; net gain, \$127.30. There are some good points in these

hand when productions of which she is the joint author are to be given to the world. Mns. Rozens, wife of Representative Rogers, of Arkansas, is an indefatigable visi-tor to the House. The evident admiration with which her eyes follow every movement of her husband has become a matter of com-

of her husband has become a matter of com-ment to the gallery habitues. She is usually in her place by the time the chaplain begins his prayer and seidom leaves before 4 o'clock. Her face is a study whenever her busband rises to speak. It is a beautiful face, too-ope of those dark, oval Southern faces, light-ed up with black eyes, whose expression is a mingling of intelligence, reinement and passion. While Rogers is speaking her eaghty, sion is a mirror of the current of his thoughty, GEN. LODAN does not spare himself in the stories which he tells with a great deal of na-tive humor and force. One of them was told in the panses of the bass drum at the banquet of the Young Men's Republican club on Fri-

of the Young Men's Republican club on Fri-day afternoon. Speaking of his book and the criticism upon it, he said that a triendly reader of the proof sheets had called his at-tention to several sentences of rough-hewn English and suggested their amendment. But I told him, said the general, that that would not do. "I put them in myself on purpose, and if I had not the confounded newspapers would have said that I did not write it myselt." This was entirely satisfac-tory, and have were allowed to remain. ory, and they were allowed to remain.

# HER WEIGHT 400 POUNDS. atherine Dowd, the Fat Woman-Extraordi

nary Details of the Funeral. The bursh of Catherine Dowd, the

enormously fat woman, Wednesday was a gigantic task for Undertaker Thomas O'Gara, of New York. She weighed when living nearly four hundred pounds. She dropped dead on Tuesday morning, the cause being fatty degeneration of the heart. Catherine lived with a nephew in poorly furnished rooms over a lager beer saloon at No. 454 Eighth avenue. When Mr. O'Gara arrived and looked upon the mountain of flesh upon the floor he exclaimed, "My God ! what can 1 do with such a body ?"

The undertaker went to one of the largest factories and ordered one of the largest coffins. In the meantime he sent one of his coffins. In the meantime he sent one of his largest iceboxes, an old-fashioned concern, similar to a receiving vanit, in which to place the body. Under the corpse was placed eight inches of ice, and over it almost as large a quantity. Even the face was covered with ice. Mr. O'Gara's purpose in putting so much ice around this huge mass of thesh was to freeze the body, as in subse-quently removing it be anticipated an acci-dent. As will be seen, his anticipations were corriect.

orrect. It was all solid flesh, and the undertaker, who has had twenty-five years' experience. said he had never seen anything like it. One of the legs, Mr. O'Gara said, was as thick around as the body of an ordinary man. His assistants at first thought the corpse was putted up with air, and they punctured it in several places only to find that the flesh was, as has been said, quite solid and could not be reduced.

When the collin arrived yesterday morning it looked like one of those huge dry goods packing cases got up in funeral style. It was a little over six feet long and was seven feet six inches around. The strongest hearse

was brought into use. When the ice was removed the body was found solidly frozen. Then it was discovered that it could not be got in the casket with the that it could not be got in the easket with the customary grave clothes. Some women were directed to remove these clothes and wrap a sheet around the corpse. The task was an awful laborious one. At last the sheet was got around, and then seven strong men lifted the corpse. As if it were but a plece of tissue paper the thickly woven sheet tore away from the grasp of the men and the corpse fell on the floor. There was a little cry of horror from the few women present, but without cause. Now was seen the wisdom of thoroughly freezing the body. It struck the floor like a log of wood, and nota particle of the flesh seemed to be injured. The remnants of the sheet and another were cut into strips and tripled, and by this

were cut into strips and tripled, and by this means the body was lifted into the coffin. Then it was seen that several inches stood up above the sides. The undertaker and his as-sistants, however, placed the lid over the

corpse and by steadily pressing on it man-aged to compress the body sufficiently to close the lid, which was securely fastened by large screws two and a half inches long.

large screws two and a half inches long. A strong plank was placed on the stairs over which to slide the coffin. Four men were stationed at the foot to guide its down-ward course. A rope was put around the casket and other men at the bead firmly held the ends and gently lowered the coffin, while the four men pressed upward to re-leive the strain. In the hall way half a dozen big strangther functions and gently for the coffin and big, strapping truckmen lifted the coffin and

STORIES FROM WASHINGTON. How This Rainy May Weather is Kept in the Background by the Jorial.

Hackground by the From the New York Herald. Apropos of the long drawn out eleomar-garine discussion, I am reminded of a story

that Acting Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild told a few evenings ago. "A friend of mine was sorely afflicted with an impediment in his speech," said the secretary. "His only way of going ahead

with his conversation when he stuck on a word was to think of its synonyme. He could then atter the desired word without difficulty. He was dining out one day and during the progress of the meal began to desmore.

" Please p-pass me the ---- ' and there he

tuck. "Think of the synonyme,' suggested a neighbor who knew the man's weakness. "There is no synonyme for b-butter." He was right in all respects—there's noth-thing that will take the place of butter.

The Greatest of Bis Kind.

Under a rough exterior Attorney General Farland carries a most genial nature. Not one of his former colleagues in the United States Senate but cherishes the kindest recollections of him. He was the most inveterate

practical jokers ever known in that body, but his fun never left a sting behind. He has never been known to lose his temper, and, unlike most practical jokers, he enjoyed fun at his own expense. When they were in the Senate together Voorhees and Garland were always watching each other. Cariand were always watching each other. Though the "Tail Sycamore" might have the laugh on his rival one day, the situation was certain to be reversed before the saith completed its next revolution. The tale re-garding Voorhees' revenge by giving tar-land a rosin soap caramel, is a household story throughout the land. Judge Coke, of Texas, was the only man in the Senate of that time who would not stand Joking. If usually spoke in a voice as hoarse as a

that the who would not stand joking. He usually spoke in a voice as hoarse as a florist's apprentice, but one day he got ex-cited when on his feet and spoke for an hour in thunder tones that made the very walls reverberate. Mr. Garland pretended to be entranced. He took a tront chair and sat with his mouth ajar, gazing steadily into the judge's face. When the speech ended Gar-land said, in his most reverential tone, as

though self-communing : hough self-communing : "Biess God for that beautiful voice." The remark raised a laugh, and Coke is ald to have felt so much incensed that he didn't even attempt to smile.

Coke on Etiquette

Speaking of Judge Coke to the congress nan from his state this evening drew out the following : The senator lives down on Sixth allowed to visit him without first sending up his card. When the re-cont spell of warm weather was at its height the front door was lett open one evening. It happened that two of his political friends from Galveston were in the city and seeking his residence. Seeing Judge Coke through the lighted window they as-cended and knocked at his room door. Being

room, and were about to greet the senator joyfully, when he said : asked to enter the visitors stepped into the "Gentlemen, I regret to say that it is a rule of this house that the cards of visitors

must always be sent up to me. I have to re-quest that you will observe the custom." "Certainly we will," was the abashed re ply as the visitors backed out of the apar

ment. They rang the bell, gave the servani girl their cards and waited patiently for their return. They were anxious to humor an old man's eccentricities. The girl reap-peared and the visitors almost fainted when she said : "Senator Coke is not in."

Not an "o" Like an "a" Or "n's" Like " a's." From the Bradford Argus.

When writing for a newspaper be careful to write the names of people and places clearly. A name is something that the editor, compositor cr proof-reader cannot guess at successfully. If there are any words in the copy prepared for the press by correspondents careless and illegibly written, they are, in two-thirds of the cases, proper names. If there is anything that makes an individual

angry it is to have his name misspelled or distorted into something else, yet in ninety-five instance out of a hundred it is the fault of the person writing the name,

A RECIPE.

'Pothecary, 'pothecary, living in the rose, Tell us how to make the scent that everybody knows. "A penny's worth of nectar ; a dozen drops of A little compound sunshine that's slowly file carried it to the hearse. Fully two thousand NOT LIKE OTHER KINDS. tered through NOT LIKE OTHER KINDS. HOP FLASTERS act in stantity when applied. Try them for Backache, Pain in the side, Stifches, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Sore and weak chest, and strengthening to weak and tired parts. Com-posed of matures best known remedies. Virtues of fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitches and Canada Balsam. Sold every where So., 5 for 1.00 HOP FLASTER COMPANY. (10) Promission A sun glass made of diamond, and then-the mixing done-Set out a little flask of it to stander in the sun. Pothecary, 'pothecary, is there nothing more Yes, it taketh industry to make the summer's store. So, my lad and lady, run off now and play : This, like every day in June, is my busy day." - Mary A. Lathbury, in St. Nicholas for June (10) Proprietors, Boston, Mass SHARP OR DULL PAINS. SHARP OR DULL PAINS. Shop girls, sales women and house wives all suffer More or less from weak back or side-sche. A lady says " One Hop PLASTER worn is hours did my back more good than all the rene-dies I ever used." For any sort of pain or sore ness of whatever nature, instant relief is given. Superior to chest protectors for weak and some langs. Hop PLASTERs are made from Burgundy Fitch, Canada Balsam and the entire virtues of garden Hops. Sold everywhere, 25c, or 5 for 10.0, HOP PLASTER COMPANY, (11) Eoston, Mass. Stillness in the limbs is sure to vanish by the se of St. Jacobs Oil, the conqueror of pain. SPECIAL NUTICES. Ine travellog Salesman Is an irrestable follow, brim full of storles, jokes, courage, self-assurance and grit. Ho is very taking medienter they inke every where, and are sold everywhere. For suce by H. B. Cochran,druggist, is7 and i30 North Queen street, Lancaster. The Traveling Salesman A RAILROAD ENGINEER LIVING A RAILROAD ENGINEER LIVING In Central New York, was cured of a dia-tressing Kidney complaint by the Hor PLASTRA He says: "I know what they are and recom-mend them to all the boys on the road." Ap-plied to pain in any part instant relief is given. For weak and thred muscles or joints, Crick, stitches, Sideache, Neuralgia, Sore Chest, Rheu-matism or local weakness the effect is magic. Prepared from Borgundy Pitch, Canada Balsan and virtues of garden Hops. Sold by druggists and country stores, Sic., 5 for \$1.00, HOP PLAS-TER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. (12) Be Careful of the Babies If your children are threatened with eronp o any throat difficulty, apply a few drops o *Thomas' Eelectric Od.* It is the micest medicion for the little ones we know of. For such by H B. Coebras, draggist, 137 and 129 North Quees street, Lancaster. "My Grandfather's Clock." "By Grandither's Clock," Was once a very popular song, bot like many other sentimental tunes if diesn't wear well Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil will wear. It will wear away all aches, sprains, and pains, and repay its purchaser a hundred fold. For same by H B Cochran, druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen there in a statement of the sentence of the same by D<sup>R.</sup> DALSEN, OFFICES AND DRUG STORE, 1,500 N. Sth. St., Philad'a., Registered Physician and Graduate Jefferson College, guarantees to cure all Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases with purely vegetable remestreet, Lancaster. dies. DE, DALSEN'S PILLS.—Safe, sure and effec-tual. Sent only by Express on receipt of 12. No Pennyroyal or dangerous drugs. 150 N. 8th St, Philadelphia. f27-1yd 2-Big Thieves-2. Dyspepsis and debility are two big thieves; they creep in and steal our health and comfort before we know it. Let us put a stop to their invasions with a bottle of Burdack Blood Billers For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster. CORN REMOVER. VICTORIA CORN REMOVER. Worked Wonders Warranted to eradicate completely and in a short time, the most obdurate corns, hard or soft, without pain. Sold by Geo. W. Hull, Chas. A. Locher, John E. Kauffman, Dr. Wm. Worm-ley, And G. Frey, Chas. J. Shulmyer, and at BECHTOLD'S DRUG STORE, decl3-1yd No. 601 West Orange SL "My daughter was very ball off on account of a cold and pain in her lungs. Dr. Thomas' Ec-lectric Oil cured her in twenty-four hours. One of the boys was cured of softe throat. This medi-cine has worked wonders in our family." Aivah Pinckney, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster. CATARRH-HAY-FEVER. A Rope About Our Necks A weak stomach or enfeebled circulation is like a rope about our necks. We are strong up and unstrong alternately till existence become-unbearable. Burdock Biood Euters will arrest all this misery. Burdock Blood Euters are a boon to the sick. Let us remember this fact. For sale by H. K. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 159 North Queen street, Lancaster. CATARRH. ELY'S CREAM BALM





MILLINERT.

# Come to the Scratch.

Dr. Peter J. Roebuck, ex-state senator and candidate for Congress, publishes a card in the columns of the New Era in which he says :

1 specifically deny having bargained for money or any other consideration to deliver the vote of my election district, (Warwick township,) for any candidate or combination of candidates at the recent or any former primary election, as alleged in the Philadelphi

Times of yesterday. I further deny ever having received any money from any source whatever to infig-ence my political action.

ence my political action. Weeks before the recent primary election I publicly declared myself in favor of the nomination of Summy and Weaver, and at a'l times maintained this position, though strongly importuned to take a position of inactivity. I pronounce these reports false in every particular, and a fabrication invented to de-stroy my reputation and injure me publicly, and challenge my accusers to produce any evidence to sustain their statements. When Dr. Boelunck wrote and unblinked

When Dr. Roebuck wrote and published

this card he knew he said what was not true.

To the writer of this present article Dr. Roebuck distinctly admitted on last Tues day evening, and he expressly desired it to be published in what he thought to be "justice " to himself, that while he had before the recent primary election declared himself for Summy and Weaver, he was ready to reconsider that and for ten days bargained to do so, in consideration of the friends of Stehman supporting him for Congress two years hence. He related circumstantially all the details of this proposed bargain; he boasted that it involved the casting of his influence and the transfer of the vote of his township from Summy to Stehman ; and he explained minutely that it only failed because he could not get the other parties to the contract to set forth its terms in writing and subscribe to the same.

He furnished this explanation to account for the vote of Warwick, and to relieve himself of the current suspicion that his motive was the \$2,000 he had received from Summy's friends; that money, he wanted it understood, he had as stakeholder to be paid to another in a certain event ; he furnished none of it and he got none.

If ex-Senator Roebuck has done what we charge he frankly admitted having done, he has been guilty of a misdemeanor under the law of 1881 ; if he has not done it, he hims if is responsible for the publication of the fact ; and he has in any event an easy way to test the strength of the accusation. The courts are open to him to bring a libel suit. We invite it.

# Fun in the House.

They are having a rare old time of it in the House over the oleomargarine bill. The votes that were taken on some preposterous amendments to the measure showed the opponents of the bill to be in a minority of 4 to 1. For instance, Mr. Reagan, of Texas, offered an amendment extending the provisions of the special license tax section to watered milk, adulterated butter, incient eggs, sanded sugar, glucose syrup, artificial honey, candles and soap of less

figures for all to profit by.

In the fight in Congress against adulterated food, adulterated statesmanship is receiving a good airing.

# PERSONAL.

BLAINE will address a home rule meet-ing in Portland, Me., on Tuesday next. MR. Moony condenses. He packs into short sentences. He never or seidom hesi-tales for a word. This has great power. SENATOR BEREY, of Arkansas, is the only congressman in the upper House whose in-juries in the war of the rebellion cause him to walk with a crutch. He lost a leg at Corinth.

WILLARD SPENSER, author of "The Lit de Tycoon," was wedded to Miss Clara D. Stackhouse, at the residence of the bride's father in Philadelphia, by Friends' ceremony, on Thursday.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SMITH, of the treasury department, is credited with this remark : "I do not intend that a single Re-publican shall be found in this building at the end of the next twelve months."

ALMA TADEMA, the artist, was born in Holland, though he is now a naturalized British citizen. "Alma" was added to his family name, Tadema, to give him a better place in the alphabetical picture catalogues.

PROF. E. V. GEBHART'S Andover Re-view articles of 1885, under the general title of "Progressive Orthodoxy," now issued in book form, are the subject of a turge column and a-half favorable notice in this week' New York Independent.

THE QUEEN will return to Windsor in the third week in June. Mr. Gladstone's re-spectful suggestion to her to remain at Wind-sor until after the division on the home rule bill had no effect, and her refusal to remain has caused a bad impression through untry.

SENATOR HALE has presented in the Sen ate a memoriai of the East Maine annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church composed of eighty-six ministers, and representing 8,801 church members, asking legis-lation by Congress to enable the officers of the law to suppress efforts to drive out Chinese residents.

THE PRESIDENT will leave Washington Sunday afternoon and will participate in the Decoration Day exercises in Brooklyn and New York on Monday. He will be accom-panied by Secretaries Endicott, Lamar and Whitney, Postmaster General Vilas, and a few personal friends. It is stated at the White House that the president will return to Washington Tuesday morning.

ANNA KATHERINE GREEN (Mrs. Rohlfs) author of "The Leavenworth Case, written a full reply and defense of the charges of plagiarism made against her lately in the *Literary World*. In conclusion she says: "The book from which I am accused of borowing identified and accused of borrowing ideas is and has always been so totally unknown to me that I did not even know that such a story existed till my atten-tion was drawn to it some five days ago by the sight of the article in the journal before mentioned."

artificial honey, candles and soap of less weight than they are sold for, bottles of wine and liquor holding a less quantity than represented, adulterated wines and brandies, whiskies, shoddy clothes, shoes with brown paper soles, or any article of food, drink or wear which is impure, adulterated or short measure.
This effort to load down the bill with

arsons were in the street. There were nine coaches to carry the friends of Mrs. Dowd to the cemetery. At Calvary an immense pit, rather than a grave, was ready, and six strong cable ropes had to be used to lower the collin with its extraordinary contents. Mrs. Dowd's nephew, Thomas Dowd, i truckman, was the principal mourner. Catherine was known to all the showmen in the country. In her time she has been exhibited in the Bowery museums and in all the prin-cipal cities of America. Of late years ill health confined her to her room. She was born in Ireland. For a woman of her enor-mous size and weight she lived to a remark-

able age-fifty-four years. THE USES OF WEALTH.

Senator Stanford Gives His Views Which Wil be Read With Interest, Senator Stanford, of California, rarely takes part in the debates. Since he took his seat

he has spoken only once. That was when the inter-state commerce bill was up. He showed then that he has the faculty of expressing his thoughts in terse, vigorous language. Naturally, what a railroad man of such prominence should have to say on a topic like inter-state commerce attracted more than ordinary attention. The same, I think, will be the case with a letter he has just sent in reply to some resolutions adopted by a citiens' anti-Coolie league in California, because it discusses with great freedom the duties imposed upon the possessors of wealth. From a man whose fortune is rated at \$50,000,000, and who has given away over \$15,000,000 in bequests within the last two years, this will come with something like authority. Like most Californians, Governor Stanford is a firm believer in the justice of restricting Chinese imigration. He gives expression to bis views on this subject without hesitation, and then goes on to say: The unemployed in California are numer-ous, but I do not think they are unemployed because of the Chinese or anything other than their own improvident nature. I have

than their own improvident nature. I have fed tramps at a direct expense of over \$200 a month during the past season on one farm, although there was never a day during that time that we were not short handed of good men and wanted them. There is room in California for 15,000,000 of people, and it will then not be more densely populated than the New England and Middle states of the East. The theory of our govern-ment is founded upon the inalienable rights of man, when the poor, of all others, are most interesting in maintaining, and is in strong contrast to the paternal or mon-archical theory of government. So, no man In strong contrast to the paternal or mon-archical theory of government. So, no man can have a lieu upon another, and determine what he shall do with his life, liberty and rightful possessions. Whether the owner of property shall give to those in distress or not is a question for him to determine, settling with his own conscience and with his God to what extent the products of his labor, care, hrift, industry and economy shall be civen what extent the products of his labor, care, thrift, industry and economy shall be given to the uniortunate or to the idle, shiftless and improvident. I trust I am not unduly egotistical in believing that my sympathies in the welfare of my kind are as strong as those of most men, particularly for the poor; and I have a strong faith that the time will come when the comforts of his at least will and I have a strong taith that the time will come when the comforts of hite, at least, will be the common belongings of the poorer people of our country. The wealth of indi-viduals makes up the commonwealth. The most interesting question in regard to it is not who own, but what use is made of it. Wealth, actively and whely in use, gives employment and spreads prosperity. The individual prosperity is the prosperity of the whole ; and the prosperity of the whole re-sults in the prosperity of the individual.

A Memorial Day Innovation. The superintendent of the Chicago public

schools has issued a circular to the principals of the various schools, requesting them to have, on the Friday preceding Memorial Day, such general exercises as may teach leaions true patriotism, show the cost and worth

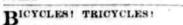


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