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Two Recent Supreme Court Decisions. An important decision has just been ren dered by the supreme court of the United States in the case of the Fire Association of Philadelphia against the state of New York. The question was whether New York could tax Pennsylvania companies more heavily than New York companies were taxed, the occasion for the discrimination being that the tax on insurance companies in Pennsylvania was heavier than in New York. A New York law authorizes the taxation of alien companies at the same rate that is charged New York companies in the state to which other companies belong. It was contended that this law was a violation of the Fourteenth amendment of the constitution which pro vides that no state shall "deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law." But the supreme court say that this clause can not apply to the case because the company is only admitted to the state by license, and the "state having power to exclude entirely has power to ange the conditions of admission," and that by going into New York the company accepted the conditions imposed.

It has been but a few days since the supreme court decided that a state was without power to prescribe to a carrying company rates of freight to points without the state. If we, however, understand the scope of this insurance company decision. it is that a state has the power to exclude entirely from its border any business cor poration; and that, having this power of exclusion it has the power of imposing con ditions of doing business. Wherefore, then, if it may impose any license tax it pleases on an insurance company, may not impose upon a carrying company a schedule of rates for carriage? And wherefore may it not include in this schedule rates to points without as well as within the state, its power over the company being such that it may impose on it what conditions it pleases ?

The reason given by the supreme court for its denial to a state of the right to impose upon a carrier a freight rate to a point without the state was "that this species of regulation is of a general and nation character, and cannot be safely and wisely remitted to local rules and local regula-

In fine, the supreme court of the United

States undertakes to say that a state may abuse an insurance company as it pleases. but not a railroad company, which is protected by its national character. The distinction may exist; we do not care to debate whether an insurance or a railway company is the most national in its nature. But what we do want to know is whence the supreme court of the United States derives its power to decide questions, not by the law and the constitution, but by its conception of what can be " safely and wisely remitted to local rules and local regulations;" which is wholly a question for the legislature.

Justice Harlan dissented from the in surance company decision. He is determined to be consistent; as he denied the state the right to say what a railroad company should charge for carriage, he would deny it the right to jump on any other business company with any tax it pleased

In Haste to Swallow

The members of the legislature from this county did not present a very edifying spectacle to their constituents, as they appear photograped by an evening contemporary's report of their meeting to endorse Quay for the Senate.

It was not in itself a proper occasion for the meeting unless some extraordinary occasion called for it; and that occasion should te found in the report of what was said Stehman claimed most of the credit for the gathering; and it appeared that it was called because the Philadelphia Republican members had done the same thing; and because Lancaster county wanted to be in the front rank in the rush to Quay; and because, as young Mr. Kauffman ingenuously confessed, it was understood that the earliest birds in the movement had the biggest chance of a cabinet office with Beaver : and finally, because, as Dr. Davis very frankly said, they had to take Quay at last anyhow, and the quicker they swallowed

him the better. The doctor knows how it is with a castor oil potion-the sooner taken, the less the disgust.

Under the circumstances, since it had to bedone and we want a Lancastrian in Beaver's cabinet, let us forgive our delegation for its undignified haste to swallow

The Immunity of Corporations. The supreme court of Pennsylvania has scided that the three mill tax on moneys at interest cannot be collected from corporations. Of course there is no sense in that situation, but the supreme court thinks it is not responsible since it is the

them when it imposed such on individuals. When it left law subject to such interpretation it gave the most convincing evidence of the carelessness with which its legislation is manufactured. No one who has seen the process in operation at Harrisburg can be surprised that the statute book should be so contradictory and incomprehensible. It is safe to say that not one legislator in ten knows what he is voting on in ninetynine bills out of a hundred that are considered; the hundredth bill will be his own base bantling, introduced to protect some trivial interest.

The next legislature will need to attack the tax question under the supreme court decision, and we hope it will be able to so declare its purpose that corporations will have to pay at least as much tax as individuals upon moneys at interest; though we have no confident hope that it will be able to fully achieve this mastery over the English language; and it may be well for individuals to band themselves together in companies of three or more and get out a charter of incorporation from the court, in order that they may come under its protection with their little moneys at interest

when the tax assessor next goes around, Selection of Senators.

The New York Times calls attention to the evils of the system of choosing. United States senators through the legislature, and argues that the people do not as a rule pay any attention to the choice of senator in electing members of the legislature, but that the candidates for senatorial honors do exercise an important and evil influence on state politics, by their scheming to secure the election of members of the legislature who will be favorable to them. After the election the legislature becomes the scene of a contest between the rival candidates for senator, who carry on a system of bargaining with promise of office, votes or cash, and but little secresy. The prize goes to the most unscrupulous wire-pullers, and he result is that the Senate of the United States is no longer looked upon with the profound respect to which its dignity and power entitle it.

In the recent campaign in this state the Republicans succeeded in suppressing state issues by raising the crythat national issues were involved, because the legislature would choose a senator. But it was expressly intended by the framers of our constitution that the legislature, and not the people should choose the senators, the only duty of the people being to see that this choice was entrusted to men of high char-

The Tonic suggests that the people vote directly for United States senators, and the legislature merely ratify their decision. This is what is said to have been done at the last election in Nebraska, where Senator Van Wyck received the endorsement of the people, and can confidently demand his re-election by the legislature, whose Republican majority would otherwise be likely to refuse to re-elect him in view of

his frequent kicking in the party traces.

THE Quay dose is gagging a great many Republicans, but it has to be swallowed.

THEY are not done counting in New Jersey to see who is elected to the legislature and who is to be United Senator senator. When the returns were all in the parties were a tie, with a Labor member holding the casting vote. Then a recount was made in a tied district in Passaic county, and the Democratic candidate came out shead. Another recount has been made in Mercer county to unseat a Democrat; and has succeeded in its in. When all the close districts are recounted, if a Democratic majority still remains, there will be an opportunity for Senator Sewell to try the Simon Cameron tactics in the legislature and get a Lebo-Wagonseller-and-Manear election. thirty years, we believe, since the unscrupuous Simon tried this game and won; and since he has resided in the bosom of respectaollity and wealth and political honor. The ord has given him fuliness of years and honors; and his tricks of political knavery lonot seem to have counted against him. Maybe it is virtue to be rescally in politics.

A Good slice of October weather is taking the melancholy out of November.

LUTTERS from abroad and the stories of travelers all tend to prove that France is possessed with an insane desire for war with Germany, and sooner or later the popular thirst for vengeance will get the young republic into very hot water. This bitter hostility is terribly costly to both nations and a drain on their resources that they cannot long withstand for every able-bodied man under forty must hold himself ready to serve at a moment's notice, and all Frenchmen must pass through a service of five years in the army.

In Germany the term of service is only three years, but it is far more severe in training and discipline than the longer French

In France the soldiers help the farmers in harvest time. It a farmer faits behind with his work or is in need of help he sends to the colonel of the nearest barracks. Harvest work in France is largely done by soldiers. There is a fixed rate of pay for them. Thirty sents a day and the loan of a civilian garb. If war can be avoided this bitter feeling may burn itself out in time, but at present the condition of affairs in France does not give much ground for confidence in the stability of their form of government. There can be little doubt that a war with Germany would mean the overthrow of the existing government in France, but it will not do to speculate on the future of a people so excitable and emotional as the French.

THERE seems to be a mysterious charm about the word university. One ty one the institutions of learning all over the country are following the lead of Harvard and calling themselves universities, while those that have always been known by that name seek in vain for some reason for the adoption of it by their rivals. Why should President Mc-Cosn, of Princeton, be anxious for the change when he admits that law and medicine can not be successfully taught at a rural college ? He says that he does not propose to introduce the study of all learning in his "university," but simply to perfect the present system. The only answer that can be thought of is that the venerable and wise McCosh fully appreciates the value of fine names, and Lelieves that he can better carry out his unrivalled system of securing cash for his college if he can give the contributors the additional glory of supporting a university. He knows that college boys would rather be graduates of a college than of a high school, even if the latter gave the most thorough education, and on the same principle they prefer univer i-ties to colleges. This is all very foolish, but it is a fact, and Dr. McCosh is a practical cotchman who is quick to find facts and to use them. Before long the colleges will all be universities, the high schools colleges, and so on down the scale until the real meaning

A sook of over six hundred pages has been issued, made up of essays on the labor question, by the following noted men: T. V. Powderly, Dr. Edmund J. James, University of Pennsylvania; John J. O'Neill, of Missouri; J. M. Farquhar, of New York; P. K.

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Foster, of Massachusetts; P. M. Arthur, chief engineer of the Locomotive Brother-bood; I. S. Sayers, president Locomotive Firemen; F. H. Giddings, Springfield Union; John McBride, secretary Coat Miners' Union; D. J. O'Donoghue, of Toronto, Canada, and P. J. Melinire, secretary Carpenter's Brotherhood, Ohio. It is edited by Geo. E. McNeill, of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics of labor. The preface says that the book is an attempt to con-tribute to the peaceful solution of the labor problem. It, no doubt, contains some mighty interesting reading.

New York is growing right along on the road of progress. Up to November 1 the new buildings numbered 3.704, at an estimated cost of \$13,113,008, so increase 'of \$18,-000,000 over the same time has year. The town now has 1 500,000 people.

MAYOR-FLECT HEWITT'S daughter, Miss Amy Bowman Hewilt, was married in New York on Monday to James Onlye Green. The

ism: "There is not one man in this great city of New York who can own \$5,000,000. The \$5,000,000 own him. He is the sale, the money the key." MME. PATTI received the handsome sum

27th of October. This is the highest sum, scoording to the Paris Figure, that has ever been received for singing at a single concert. in London.

MRS. DOROTHEA C. wife of the Hon. J. Simpson Africa, secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania, died at her home in Huntingdon, after a lingering illness, in the 63d year of her age. Mrs. Africa was the daughter of Joshua Greeniand, an ex-sheriff of that country. county. THE LATE WW. 1. SCHAPPER, OF PARA

delphia, died a few years ago, leaving an estate of \$1,250,000. He held 201 of the 500 shares of the Horizoutura: Hall association, which has been tendered as a gift to the society by Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, in memory of her deceased brother. CHARLES A. ASHBURNER has resigned by

position as geologist in charge of the Per-sylvania survey, after a coopertion of or twelve years' duration, and will heresiter vote his attention to the location opment of natural gas fields for the Sarely Appliance company (Builted or Pittsburg WILSON BARBETT was playing Claudian in Rosson when a six year-old toy, who had been taking a small part in the play, approached the star during an intermission and said: "Say Mr. Barrett, do an these and said: "Say Mr. Barrett, do an iness people come to the theatre Just Don't some of 'em come to see Barrett's answer is not recorded.

enemies were circulating the report that i he should be elected he would put his hand he should be elected he would put his hand in the public treasury and help himself. To this "Long" snewered with a merry twinkle in his eye, "Mebbe I will, and mebbe I won't. But I can tell you enething notedy else will put his hand in I'll set on the

CALLED BY HER DEAD LOTER. Strange Circumstances Preceding the Ocathol

From the Sait Lake Herald, Nov. A few days ago we chronicled the death of Miss Athaliah Gilbert, of South Cottonwood. At the time of the announcement there were reports current that some events out of the ordinary were connected, with her decease, taining the particulars. Yesterday, ever, Mr. James Gilbert, the young lady's father, and several other Cottonwood people were in the city, and from them a repo

learned the facts which follow. All the names mentioned are those of responsible and well known citizens, and upreal as the narration sounds there can be no doubt of m narration sounds there can be no doubt of its authenticity.

The young lady was 10 years old at the time of her death, and appears to have been possessed of one of those warm, invable, bright and even-tempered dispositions which endear the owner to every one with whom she comes in contact. Tough as young size she comes in contact. Torugh so young, sti-took a busy part in all church duties, and in improvement associations and the Sunday school her name siways had a prominen place. Some three or four years ago she formed an intimery with a youth name. John Cunliffe, the son of despite the tender years of Land, they be came strongly attached to each other, and provoked no end of comment at their oldashioned devotion and stead fashioned devotion and steadiset affection for one another. This state of affairs continued until the girl was 15 years old, when the association was rulely broken by the death of young Cunlifts. He lost his life from the kick of a wild horse about a year ago. When the intelligence was brought to Miss Gilbert, her latter says, It gave her a shock, from which she never transvered. She almost says the property of the same tempts the life in the same tempts the same te almost sank beneath the blow, and at almost sank beneath the blow, and at his funeral her paroxysms of grief were so vis-lent that it was feared her reason would de-part. In time, however, she resumed her accustomed duties, but it was evident that the blow she had sustained had sunk deep into her life. She seldom roused herself from a deep lethargy of sadness, and day by day her color and strength and the freshness of youth seemed to be chang away. A few inouths ago she alarmed her ester by teiling her that "John" had visited for chamber and had taid her that son mutat

chamber and had told her that she initiat prepare to come to him. She manifested no lear, but, according to her sister, had hid him she would not leave her paretts, but he had only said again that she must come. Once again, later, she told her sister that he had come to her with the same measage, and she had now evidently given up desiring to remain, as she told her sister how she wished to be dressed at her burial and whom she wished to drass her. Sost alter that young Cunlifte's father came to br. Gilbert, sorely disturbed, and told him that one morning as he was lying down his son had come to him and should the took of his bed. come to him and stood at the foot of his bed. His father had asked him what it was he desired and he replied: "I came to see you, lather. I am staying at Gilbert's, and I am lather. I am staying at Gilbert's, and I am going back there now. I have been there ever since I left you. Where else should I be?" Mr. Gilbert sitempted to reason the old gentleman out of his notion, but he insisted that it was no dream or vision, but that his son had actually visited and spoken to min, and that in broad daylight. In the meantime, Miss Gilbert continued to maintain that her isst day was appropaging, and to appropriate. collect continued to maintain that her less day was approaching, and no amount of persuasion seemed to shake her belief. One week ago last evening sho and her parents were attending a birthda; parry at a neighbor's. Miss Gilbert was sliting at the lunch table chatting with some companions, when, without a word of warning, she fell to the floor motionless. Her father and mother raised her, and both said her heart had ceased to beat. Their cries and her heart had ceased to beat. had ceased to best. Their cries and impen

had ceased to beat. Their cries and lainen-tations and their frenzied (attempts to noise her, they state, rallied her for affew moments, and she was hurriedly conveyed home, where she expired shortly afterward, leaving ther friends almost stupefied with grief. Her funeral was one of the largest convocations of mourners ever seen in that locality. for Bull's Cough Syrup is particularly recum-neuted for children. It cures coughs, colds roup, sore threat, and whooping cough. It is dessant to the taste and acts like a charm ents.

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