MRS. ANNIE W. RYERSS, of Philadel

delphia, left 30,000 by will for the founding of a hospital for fil, aged and injured and mals and directs that \$40,000, be placed in a

trust company and the interest of it used for the support of the institution. She further

directs that her stepson Robert Waln Ryerss shall have the management of the

institution to be known as the Ryerss In

firmary for Dumb Animals, and provides

that it any viviscetton or medical or surgi-

cal experiments are practised upon the in

nates, the charter shall be forfeited and the

property shall go to the Society of Friends

race. The will also contains many other

charitable bequests. The restriction placed

upon medical and surgical experiments does

much to defeat the very object of the found-

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### Tie Cancaster Intelligences

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Philadelphia Gas.

The Philadelphians are in the throes of a great contest over the leasing of the gas works belonging to the city. The ostensible reason for the desire to lease is that the gas management succors a political combination, and makes it rich and powerful. without profit to the city. It is obvious from the high bids and the struggles of different parties to get control of the works, that there is a great big plum in i to the successful. One syndicate has sprung from the loins of Philadelphia and another from those of New York, the latter offering very far the best terms; nevertheless the former has the recommendation of the finance committee of councils, and for no better ostensible reason than that the New Yorkers are from New York, and consequently in Philadelphia opinion, bad.

It is obvious to the outside world that Philadelphia is not in position to throw stones at New York; and that the city ha been so long and cleanly plucked by her own people, as to make it certain that New York could not do it better.

It may be just as well to let the job on to Philadelphians since the plucking must be suffered; but then it is not clear why the town should not take its fleecing as was, instead of seeking to vary the partie to do it. We assume that the men wh have the wool now are somewhere around in the woodpile while the negotiation i going on for the future fleeces, and that everybody who is dickering with the town is doing so with a sharp eye to the mair chance for their own pockets.

It seems to be the fate of the city to be robbed whatever it does, and we are surthat it is not going into a harbor of safety in going into the bands of lessees. If we were a Philadelphian, with a big gas workon hand enjoying a monopoly of gas supply we would know that we had a good thing and we would keep it. Philadelphia citizen are the gas consumers, and the profit of the was manufacture is paid by them. When I is paid to the city, it is paid to themselves saving the part is stolen by their officials When it is paid to outsiders, the citizens certainly lose the profit the outsiders get. If that is less than the stealings of the officials would be, they would make money by paying to outsiders; but they would not have the control of their mo nopoly, and during the term of the lease would be in a state of bondage that is would not be advisable to enter, especiall in view of the fact that the consumption of gas and the cheapness of its manufacture are each year largely increased.

Certainly it is the height of folly for the people of Philadelphia to permit a charge of \$1.50 per thousand to be made to them for gas which cannot cost one-third of that star to furnish them. Coal gas has for many years been furnished by the government to the officers at West Point at 7 cents per thousand feet; and the profit of the fund has sufficed to pay for the gar fixtures in the dwellings; and this in a versmall community afar from a coal supply The people of Philadelphia should have their gas at less cost than this.

And why do they need to lease, if the need to lease at all to avoid political cor ruption, for more than the year? Why not let the Pennsylvania, or the Baltimore & Ohio, or the Reading railroad, as coal sup plyers, or syndicates in their interests, by againsteach other each year for the lease of the gas works? There is nothing to prevent the city from holding an annual auction of the privilege of supplying it with gas from its works.

### Light on Dark Places.

The friction that has been developed in the squabble between County Solicitor Shenck and the magistrates holding unpaid bills has taught a great many people, who might never have learned otherwise, of the crindnally loose methods that prevail in

this branch of the county business. The county is treated to the spectacle of a solicitor having in his office a man who openly purchases at a reduction warrants upon the county treasury in the presence of the county solicitor, whose approval necessary to give them their face value What wonder that the people conclude that the solicitor is in league with this purchaser in discounting these warrants!

This same purchaser, Horace Roberts, in found employed in the examination of the bills, for which work he expects to be recompensed out of the county treasury. Such examination affords him the opportunity of knowing what bills are likely to be allowed, and he thus is enabled to go into the market and purchase them from those whom he finds to be in need of ready

It will not do for Shenck and his apologists to say that the present exposure is a conspiracy on the part of the magistrates aroused by his firmness in cutting out of the magistrates' bills illegal charges. There is no doubt that many of the bills so presented to him contain illegitimate items, which he most properly disallows. But this does not relieve him from the grave suspicion that must attach to his official acts when he permits the purchase at a discount of warrants under his nose. The county solicitor should be like Casar's I fe-above suspicion.

. Perter, who doctrine for the Press, that the Republican must come to a realizing sense of the need of a reduction in the redundant revenues and must be ready with a scheme of its own to offset the Democratic project. In this Mr. Dawes talks not as a senator but as a partisan. He discloses his belief that the Republican party must be kept on a different track from the Democratic party in reaching the reduction of the revenue universally acknowledged to be needed There is in fact no such necessity. There is no good reason why both parties should not agree upon the items of tariff reduction; but there is good reason why they should so agree, since sensible men ought not to be at a loss in determining where the duties may be most advantageously reduced.

Senator Dawes concedes the strength of

the Democratic position in favor of a re-

duction of the duties on materials entering

into manufactures. He would admit free

of duty every raw material that enters into

manufacture : which is good Democratic doctrine. He would reduce the duty on

wool, and evidently has a strong inclina-

tion towards the policy of releasing those

duties which hamper manufacture. If he

is not swerved from his desires by the de-

mands of his party, Senator Dawes seems

to be in a fair way to reach that agreement

with the Democratic tariff policy which

his patriotism demands. It is safe to say

however, that party demands will interfere

to defeat a harmonious agreement upon

tariff reduction, however obvious its

policy. While there is no reason in good

sense why Democrats and Republicans

should not be drawn together in peaceful

agreement as to the tariff, it may be as-

sumed that so aged and long-winded and

useful a party issue will not be permitted

Justly Handled.

Judge Gresham has achieved a reputa

tion as the most vigorous and determined

judge on the United States bench, and the

rascally receivers and corporation wreckers

that fall into his court have a rough ex-

perience. He has Illinois in his circuit,

and it is likely that Illinois railroad stock

is on the bench to protect the stockholders.

Grant's money was invested by Governor

Morgan; whose partner, Solon Humph-

reys, a man of the smooth and oily type,

was made one of the receivers of the road

at the time that he and Jay Gould, Sidney

Dillon and Russel Sage concluded it was

time to smash and reorganize it. They under-

took the reorganization in a way that

many of the bondholders did not approve,

and they appealed to the courts. Judge

Gresham has just decided in their favor.

and has removed the releivers as dis-

honest and ordered a sale of the road. The

men, whose conduct in their trust he cen-

sures, have notoriously hard cheeks but

they must have reddened under his blow.

The question may occur to them of what

profit it is to be a rascal and be found out : and bereafter they will steer clear of Judge

What foreigners cannot understand is the

opposition to the overflowing condition of

Decrea McCosn has published a letter on

ollege games that is worthy of the attention

I all the great colleges and their students.

In says that a crisis has been reached in this

matter and must be met if the character of

dieges before the community is to be main-

ained. It is the duty of the Eastern colleges

to builte to correct the abuses that have prung up in connection with these public

games on holidays, where we are in danger of

heir jockeying, their betting and drinking.

venture to suggest that the colleges inter

ested meet by representatives and agree on

simple restrictions which will admit of our receiving all the benefits which may be had

from manly exercises, of which we highly

propose that Harvard, as the oldest of our

umber, be invited to take the lead in this

matter and call us together, and I for one will feel bound by the decision come to. I

have taken this initiatory step solely because

I am now one of the oldest (if not the oldest)

A Socialist convention in Philadelphia

on Monday was particularly stormy, rendered

so chiefly by the irrepressible Gorsuch. A

committee on resolutions presented a report

which contained the following sentence:

"We are in favor of law and social order,

and we believe in the Fatherhead of God

and the brotherhood of man," Gorsuch

objected and moved that this declaration of

belief in divinity be stricken out. A delegate

thought that any man who did not beleve in

the latherhood of God was not fit to be an

American citizen, and there was violent dis-

cussion followed by the passage of the

Gorsuch motion and the striking out of the

sentence. Then the reading of the resolu-

tions proceeded and they were found to

tirge a change in the management and

policy of the Knights of Labor and to have

the same general tenor as all the Socialist

platforms, ending with the words : " All of

obtained with the ballot as the means."

forsuch moved to insert, "as one of the

means." A delegate who had been a soldier

in the war strongly opposed this in an eloquent speech, but was heard in silence,

while the harangie of the Anarchist in reply

ANOTHER rival of the Bell telephone has

turned up, this time in Texas. Two young men of Houston, Barriett and Neims, have in-

vented a telephone which was successfully

used on the 5th over a line of 380 miles, and

the articulation was found more distinct than

on the small local circuits of the Bell sys-

tem. It combines the effects of an induction

oil and the helix of a hand phone, causing

hem to act simultaneously and in concert

with each other by winding the coil in the

with three carbon entacts, thus enabling the

one direction and using a carbon diaphram

se of a large amount of battery. Yester-

day's test was made with three cells for a

short distance. No battery whatever is re-

juired, the automatic dynamo current be-

ing sufficient to articulate with great distinct-

ness and steadiness. The patent has not

t is anticipated.

yet been granted but no trouble in securing

Ms. V. G. EATON, of the Boston Globe,

cotton umbrellas. He had a nickel plate put

has been making experiments with a dozen

on the handle of each, engraved as follows:
"Property of the Boston Globe. Please re-

turn;" and then arranged so as to loan the

umbrellas during a storm, first to a dozen

working-women, and then again to a dozen

nen-the latter of all classes. From the

women the umbrellas all came back within a

nonth, only one had come back; and that

had been stolen by a personal friend from

the rack of church festival. This is claimed

to be a test of honesty and a triumphant

proof of the superiority in that respect of

The test is not a fair one and it may be

ately wagered that similar experiments with lead pencils reverse the result. If any pen-

cils were returned they would be pointless and badly showed at the other end.

week. From the men, at the end of the

to him was loudly applauded.

ese things can be accomplished and

of the presidents of the colleges interested.

approve, without their incidental evils.

me all the evils of our horse races, with

Gresham's circuit.

the United States treasury.

to drop out of the party platform.

PHYLADELPHIA has 637 churches and a dandy" mayor.

FROM Charles A. Story has been received a paper on "The Science of Spelling," in which he says he has a method that is short, plain, simple, easy to learn, perfectly regular and perfectly natural, and can be applied to all the words of all the languages spoken by man. In his system the sound of any nowel is the name of that yowel; the sound of any consonant, followed by e as in rat, is the gene of that consonant. There are first as many letters in a word as there are n that word. He has also a system of casel fications of words. He wants Congress to appropriate funds to give his scheme a trial He says he has given fully twelve years o hard work, and expanded over aix, thousand follars in cash, in developing this second and getting it ready for immediate use. We fear he will have to give much more money and vastly more time before he succeeds t impressing the public with his reform.

WAYSIDE GLANCES:

Winter drives within doors a great quantity of people, for the agriculturist must eek his cosy home to live on the garnered fruits and produce of the autumn. These figures bring out this fact most clearly 1880 there were II, 30°L 000 persons engaged in various occupations in the United States. Of this number, 7,680,300 were engaged in agriculture, 4,090,000 in professional and per-sonal occupations, 3,800,000 in manufacturing. mechanical labor and mining, 1 section i that there are nearly as many people engaged in agreements as all other industries com-bined. A steady snow like that which fell on Monday causes this vast proportion of the population to suspend their labers, and the world's energy is diminished by that much.

Who was the first citizen to pass the monu will be a favorite investment as long as he ment in a sleigh this winter, is as difficult a question to decide as that of pleaning out the barrest girl in this town famed for his beautiful The famous Wabash is now under the hammer. This is the concern in which

> Hiscock are the three Republican candidates for United States senator from New York. The first is worth \$7,000,000, the second \$2.00 000 and the third \$000,000, and appropriately enough, in these venal politicial times, their chances for the place are in the order given by the sizes of their respective pocket-b

Manager Daniel Frontian, of New York, is going to try and induce the ladies who patronize his Lyceum theatre to leave the: hats in a hat and cloak room he has special? prepared for them. It is feared that the great reform will die the death. Hats for the fair sex cost so much that few ladies will agree to hide their splendor in the quiet of a croad room. If Frohman accomplishes this reterm, he would be a good man to mama for the

The experiment of a coffee house in the big cities of this country modeled after the plan of those in existence in London has neve been pecuniarily successful. This has been probably because they have never been carried on on a sufficiently extensive scale. They must be made at least as allractive as the handsome bar-room of modern times. Our English cousins have succeeded in mak-ing the coffee-house a popular institution be-cause as the New York. Priband ways: "They have aimed at making the coffee houses successful rivals of the saloon a places of recreation and refreshment. Every thing found in association with the sale except the liquor, is furnished in the dear also bowling or skittle allieys. They are fitted up with an eye to commert and cheer

PERSONAL

TILDEN's \$4,000,000 estate pays a miliatera Inheritance tax of \$200,000 MB. JAMES G. BLAINE, IR., has begun work as a reporter on the Phisonry dust His peaceful days are numbered. W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, Of New York,

has pledged himself to give \$2,000 a year to Ive years to the prohibition cause.

JOHN E. OWENS, the popular comedian died on Tuesday in Baltimore, of cancer of the stomach. He was born at Liverpool and attained high rank as an eccentric comedian O'DoNOVAN Rossa was put out of the Fentan Brotherhood for talsely asserting tha the United Irishmen society did all the skir mishing work that has been done during in last six years.

last six years.

Archetshor Ryan has called attention to the fact that the third plenary council of Baith more prohibits all bails for charitable institut tions. The Philadelphia charity ball must therefore be held under another name, and no Catholic lostitution may accept any of the runds collected.

Jas. S. Murphy, M. D., Company & Shops, N., writes "I sell a great deal of Dr. Hollough Syrup, for every one who tries it like "There are more things to heaven and earth Horatio, than are dreamt of in your planess phy. "Of course: Why, those old dumprs suf-lered horribly with aches and pains, and didn's and couldn't know that salvation oil would cure them.

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### Another Sudden Death.

Hardly a week passes without the mentiby the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the statuting frequency of the statement that death was caused by the unation of neutralists of the heart cannot tail to have been no freed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart disease are caused by these terrible tiscases, which are far more dangerous than t generally considered. Is there any positive care! The best answer to such a question is given by these who have the many by the are f Athler boros. Greenwise to Mass., May 10, 1885.

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