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LANCASTER, JANUARY 27, 1807.

The Labor Combination. The cohesion of the labor interest is on in the wide embarrassment caused iness movements by the strike of the al handlers at the shipping points. Their se has been taken up by other workwith the result that threatens to parathe clearances of steam vessels from cw York harbor. The freight handlers rill not load coal that has been handled by union workmen, and refuse employent on vessels that take freight from parwho refuse the demands of their la-

There is no question about the effectivess of such union among skilled laborers While they stand together they must acplish their ends if their demands are ch as the employers can concede without ain to their business. It is certainly not fortable to the employer to be dictated by his workmen ; but neither, it may be is the dictation of the employer ble to the workmen. Both would to be independent, but neither can be. mly way open for the co-operation of interests lies in reasonable deand reasonable concession. The is in the different standpoints which this reasonableness is ed. In the long run workmen ot get more than a fair value for their , and this they can always command mion, which the law does not forbid, of such union. This is a sufficient ion against the dangers of working-'s combinations. Every man must be ted to control his own labor; and he no more be forced to accept the opinof his fellow-laborer as to its value he can be compelled to take that of his loyar. Freedom of the workingman's must be defended by the law; which no further concern in the matter when bas secured to him the exercise of his tion; any undertaking to force him to

truction of Hawks and Only One of the most absurd and costly laws at has ever been inflicted upon the people Cthis state was that of June 23, 1885, for alleged protection of game within the nwealth. It was enacted that the ving premisms be paid for the deruction of certain nosious animals and irds by the respective counties in which e same are slain, namely : " For every ild cat two dollars, for every red or gray oz one dollar, for every mink fifty cents, every weasel fifty cents, for every ak fifty cents, and for every owl, except Acadian screech or barn owl which is soreby excepted from the provisions of this set) fifty cents."

ake for his labor more or less is unlaw-

al; but he may agree with his employer or

his fellow workman, as he pleases.

The West Chester Microscopical society we performed a good service in showing the absolute uselessness and harm of la legislation. Their members have cortry, and have found that all of the eds denounced, with rare exceptions, are best friends of the farmer. The society refore adopted a resolution that the " offering a premium for the destrucof hawks and owls, is unwise and pre-icial to the interest of agriculture, and er as those birds are concerned ought to

the interesting to read the opinions of sinent gentlemen to whom inquiries addressed regarding the subjects of new law. These scientists included C. Hart Merriam, ornithologist of the ited States department of agriculture; obert Ridgway, curator of department of ods. United States National museum ; Dr. Leonard Stejneger, assistant curator of the ame department; H. W. Henshaw, of the can of ethnology, also a collector of birds for the Smithsonian Institution and connected with the late Wheeler survey of the territories, and Lucien M. Turner, a collector of birds, etc., for the Smithsonian institution for the last twelve years.

Their answers are appended to the resolution adopted by the West Chester society, and agree in the belief that hawks and owls are useful to the farmer in consuming the meadow mice and grasshoppers that would otherwise prey upon his fields. All unite in the opinion that to offer a premium for the killing of these birds is preposterous. The credit of carrying to success this important investigation belongs to Dr. B. H. Warren, ornithologist of the state board of agriculture.

It cost Lancaster county \$1,268.70 to enforce this law last year, and scarcely a day passes but some heads of hawks or owle are presented to the county commissioners and a demand made upon them for this premium. If it be true, as these scientific gentlemen and hosts of practical farmers suggest, that hawks and owls are a benedt to the husbandman, their destruction ought to be promptly stopped by the feathered family.

that spocess is chiefly due to the unselfish labor of the late Dr. Nevin, the services held in the churches will be in fact memorial services of that distinguished and good

It will certainly be a grand testimonial that his great talents were nobly used and bis life of incalculable value, but the whole church and every friend of the college should join in giving volume to the praise that is due his memory and the thanks that are due for his work; for only by these tokens of approval can it be shown that the world is not unmindful of its truly great and that there is a fame more to be envied than that won by soldiers and

statesmen. It is well known that Dr. Nevin gave his service without salary while at Mercersburg and donated \$2,000 to the enlargement of the chapel of Franklin and Marshall college, but not many realize that the high standard of the college among the country's learned institutions, and its reputation abroad, are largely due to the in answer to his master's words. talents and labor of Dr. Nevin.

Republican Greed.

The Republican legislature of this state cems determined to do everything within its power to help its partisans to office. It has refused to confirm Governor Pattison's nomination of Mr. Harrab, of Philadelphia, to membership of the board of public charities in spite of the conceded fact that nothing can be said against his fitness for the place, which is very marked, by reason of his having given much attention to the subjects of which the board has charge.

It has refused to confirm the nomination of Mr. Ammerman as supreme court reporter, although he has been engaged for a year or more in the work and has done it in a competent manner. Ex-Senator Hughes, of Philadelphia, wanted it and the Republican Senate wants him to have it. That he is unlitted for it is testified by the means he takes to get it : and Governor Beaver does not seem to be satisfied that he is entitled to the place and may spoil his scheme.

Four new police magistracies are created or Philadelphia which does not need them, having now more than it ought to have. The police magistrate and the alderman should be extirpated as an unmitigated unisance. There is nothing that more reuires amendment than the mode we have of taking cognizance in the first instance of criminal cases and petty civil suits. The character of the magistrate needs to be elevated; which can only be done by diminishing their number. A half dozen police courts in Philadelphia would be ample for its needs; and one is all that Lancaster wants.

THE Senate in secret session has rejected the pomination of John C. Matthews, colored, of Albany, for recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia. Only three of the seventeen votes cast for him were those of Republicans. Let the colored voters make a note of this.

THOSE legislators who favor the saddling upon the people of Philadelphia of four ad-ditional magistrates at a cost of \$12,000 a year claim to be impelled thereto by constitutional reasons. This is a sham. As the Philadelphia Ledger says: "if the members who are so distressed about the constitution wish to give real token of their earnestness in that behalf, let them tackle the legislation necessary for the enforcement of article XVIII of the constitution, which closes with these mandatory words in section 12 : 'The general assembly shall enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article."

A STEEL BOILER exploded in a Pittsburg mili without known cause; which causes renewal of the query as to whether steel bollers are safe. This one was but two years old, and had been regularly inspected, had sufficient water, and failed to stand the strain. Steel boilers have very largely supplanted iron boilers, but are not so popular as they have been. They do their work generally, but are liable as this one, to freaks of weak ness; a liability which condemns a thing the essence of whose value is its reliability under determined conditions. Steel boilers will not do until it is found what will ensure their mafety.

THE labor situation in New York is becoming more serious day by day, and the strike of the coal handlers seems to affect so many other classes of labor that it is spreading dissatisfaction with greater rapidity than the numbers at first involved would seem to warrant. A first of steamers is detained, and the commerce of the port considerably embarrassed, but if the 'longshoremen, pilots and the laborers of many trades, who transact the enormous freight and transfer business of New York and Jersey City, should join the strike; the embargo thus placed by labor on the business of the nation will rise to a question of national importance If the fifty thousand or more who are dissatisfied simply stand aside and refuse to work, the question of the value of their services will soon be settled for or against them, but the nature of the New York labor ele-ment does not inspire confidence that they will not be as violent and lawless as their brethren of East St. Louis. They will find however, that it will not do to throttle commerce at New York by violence, for the attempt would be not only a blow at their employers, for whom there may be little or no sympathy, but a most serious injury to the whole nation now well advanced in recovery

from a prolonged attack of hard times.

If labor knows which side of the bread is buttered it will not prevent the return of prosperity by unreasonable strikes; and if capital appreciates the value of a boom it will not waste time in squabbles; otherwise commerce will seek some other outlet, and both the labor and capital of the metropolis will suffer a great reverse.

PERSONAL.

P. Lava Gormann, superintendent of the registry department of the Philadelphia post REV. Bront Hamberty, paster of St. Mary's Cainolle church at Holidaysburg, died Wednesday, aged 37 years.

Miss Clara Fourz, the San Francisco lawyer, is described as remarkably pretty and attractive in her manners. "GEN. GRANT was the orator who auticipated Henry W. Grady's speech," said a Southern Democrat at the New York hotel a day or two ago, "only he put it more briefly—"Let us have peace."

BALDWIN and Kauffman, from this county.

BALDWIN and Kauffanan, from this county, are among the state legislators who are quoted against giving compensation to liquor men in the event of the passage of a prohibitory constitutional amendment.

Georgia Die Haven, local passenger agent of the Pennsylvania rallroad in Baltimare, has resigned to accept the position of a sistant general passenger agent of the Erie rallroad, from February 1st, with headquarters at New York.

New York. SENATOR CUSTMAN DAVIS' WIFE IN SECTION.

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Ragged, starving, his thin face blue and pinched with the cold, he stood, offering his matches to the unheeding, hurrying passers It had been bitterly cold all day, and all day he had trudged the streets, trying in vain to make a copper or two wherewith to buy a meal and pay for a shelter this bitter night. Homeless and friendless he stood there, claiming no home but the work-house, calling none friend but the terrior trembling

An earnest little face he had, stumped with that look of patience which is born only of suffering bravely endured. The clear-cut features were sharpened by cold and hunger, the blue eyes piteous in their glance as be scanned the faces of the moving throng. He shivered every now and then as the keen wind swept round the corner, blowing aside the dutering regs, and mak-ing the gastight flaker in the lamps but his voice was cheerful as he bent down

speak to the dog vowering at lits leet.
"Cold, Smut?"
Smut pressed a little closer to the boy's The slow minutes passed, and each mo-ment the boy's hunger and weatiness in-

"Tain't o' no use, Smut," he said a length, in a tone of dejection; "we shan" sell to-night. 'Tis too windy for the swells to smoke, and when 'tis so cold they won't unbutton their coats fur to take out a penny.

The dog's tall drooped detectedly, and be heaved a long sigh as he looked up question-ingly into his master's face.
"Keep up your courage, ole man," con-tinued the boy, with forced cheeriness. We'll do be ter to morrer, and we've speawindy night on Blackfriars bridge afore

As he dragged himself wearlly along the brightly lighted strand be paused for a mo-ment outside a confectioner's window. Flattening his face against the glass, he gared hungrily at the roast boof and turkey and plum-puddings so temptingly displayed within. Through the grating from the sitchen below came savory odors which filled the boy with longing and the dog with restless excitement. They had eaten nothing since the morning, and in this fasting condiion a night on Biackfriars bridge was not a

theering prospect.

Two ladies walking quickly up the street were struck by the pathetic little figure. The brilliant light from the shop windows fell full upon the small pinched face and esger blue eyes, upon the untidy shock of redulab hair and the fluttering rags. The look of runger was unmistakable, and it moved the

get him something to out," she said hastil ntering the shop.
The pretty fair baired girl laid her hand on the boy's shoulder as he slowly turned away from the window. "You are hungry" she questioned, closely

examining the intense little face upturned t the nodded emphatically, looking up with wondering eyes at this beautiful, low-voiced lady, whose cold, sweet tones seemed

so full of tenderness to him. often hungry " she con-'Most always," he answered facons eally.
"Well, here's a penny for you, and my

friend will bring you out something to eat in a minute. The boy was too much surprised to answer, but his sharp eyes were full of gratitude as he awkwardly touched his a Should you like to earn threepence to

morrow morning "" she asked, still regard-ing the boy with eager interest.
" RealAker "" he answered quickly. "There sin't many things I wouldn't do fur thrip-"Do you know where Suffolk street is?"
"Second turning to yer right," he said

promptly.
"I live at the fifth house on the left-hand side as you go down," she said slowly. "Can you remember that?" He nodded again, his face bright with in-telligence as he followed her directions. I'll remember."

"Come at eleven o'clock," she said, "and ask for Miss Munra. I am going to make a picture of you—send you to the grosvenor if you are a souccess. If you are a good boy you shall have threepeace a day until the picture is finished." At this moment the other lady came out of

the shop with a parcel in her hand.

"Here is something to eat, my boy," she said, in a comfortable, motherly way. "Take it home and have a good meal. Now, Edith, if you are ready."

He watched them aliently till they passed out of right, his eyes round with astonish-

turned away from the brightly lighted window. "Thripence a day—why i shall make my fortun'! Come, Smul, we'll find a door-step and eat our aupper. "On here's a go!" Turning down a by street, they seen found a sheltered doorstep on which they scated themselves. Smut pressed close to his mas-ter's side, eagerly sniffing at the parcel which the boy proceeded to open with ingers trem-

"Beef, roast beef! Ain't we in luck, Smut? And hot 'taters and bread! Oh, Smut, ain't she a stunner, and no mistake?"

The food was consumed in rapturous silence, while the key wind swept by unregarded by the happy pair in their sheltered corner.

orner.
"No nasty bridge for us, Smut; she gave me a penny, and we'll sleep in a jolly warm room to-night," said the boy presently, hold-ing out the greasy paper for the dog to lick. My eye! and we in luck? Thripance a day, Smut, that comes to one and six a week. Oh, shan't we be rich?"

smant two be jen.

Smut thumped his short tail loudly in response, and pushed his cold nose affectionately against his master's cheek. "Thripence a day if I'm a good boy," he went on reflectively, "But, Smut, I dint a' good boy. I swear at the chaps when they call me 'Carrets,' and I lick 'em when they say you're an ugly brute. Good boys don't fight and swear. If she finds out as I ain't good. I woos aby won't make a picture. ngni and swear. It she finds out as I sin't good, I s'pose she won't make a pictur' o' me no more—she'll stop the thripence a day. But she shan't find out, ole man. I'll teil ber I'm

a plous chap as goes to the Sunday school.
Gentlefolks think a deal o' they, Smut. A'int
they green, just?

At eleven o'clock next morning he was admitted into the house in Suffolk street by a neat maid-servant, who eyed blin suspici-ously as she curtly told him to follow her up stairs. He was shown into a large, barely furnished room at the top of the house, where

he found his friend of the previous night seated before an easel.

"Ab, there you are," she said carelessly
"and your fittle dog, too, What is his

"Smut." "Smut?" But he isn't black,"
"He's been washed," explained the boy,
"He was anful black when I seed him first;
that's why I called him Smut. But he don't
mind, bless you. He's got the temper of a

How was it he was so black when you

tought him?" she asked indifferently. "He is white now." "Didn't bus him," he said; I fought fur him. "Twas like this. When I was a little

in, I seed two chaps with a pup they was goin' to drown. They'd left him to starve a a coal-hole, but he wouldn't die, and so hey were agoin' to drown him."

they were agon' to drown him."

"And you fought them?" questioned the
girl. "That was very brave of you."

"There was nothing brave bout it," he
said hastily. "I dared em to fight, one after
t'other, and I licked 'em both. That's how I
come to have Simit."

"He ought to feel grateful to you," she
said. "Now, will you stand on that platform
and turn toward the window?—that's right,
Now, lean forward a little, just as you were Now, lean forward a little, just as you were

when I saw you looking in at the shep last hight-that's capital. Stand just like that, and keep as still as you can." For some minutes she worked silently while the boy stood perfectly still, scarcely daring to move an eyelash.

"I think we may talk a little now," she said at length; "but don't move your head when you speak."

"Right you are," he returned, mxing bi "Right you are, he returned, maing his eyes a easily on the patch of murky sky visible through the window.

"What are you called?" she make I, standing back from the canvass and regarding her

work critically.
"Tim," he answered briefly.
"And what is your other name."
"Ain't got no other," he said. "I'm just "Well, what is your father called " she

"Ain't got no father; ain't got nobody but "Have you lost your parents long?" she said, with no touch of pity in the clear, low

voice.
"Difn't lose 'em : never had none," he returned indifferently.
"S'pect you grow'd," inturmured the girl,

suppressing a smile. "But if are such a little boy to be alone in the fild. Where do you live?"

"Streets, most times," he s "... "Summer months we sleep out o' doors, mut and me. But where time we get a being lodgin' when we're in luck."

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"And when you are not in Cock."

"Then we sleep on Black riars bridge of the 'bankment. The bridge is warmest. There you can get a corner out o' the wind if you go early, before the best sears are took. Un the 'bankment 'tia fit by freeze yer

"Would you feet happier in the work-house?" she asked carelessly, standing back, once more to catch the general effect. "Should be better off most like," he re-turned quietly. "But there als 'to place for dogs in the 'ouse, and Smut and me sin't a goin' to part."

"Do you ever go to church " questioned the girl, after a pause, fearing that ne would grow restless if he did not talk. "Constant," said the boy untrushingly and we go to Sunday school regits. Sand

"Smut, too?" she asked absently. "Leastways, Smut waits for me cutside," he said hastily. "Oh, we're right down plous chaps, we are."
"There, I have done for this morning."

"Here is your money. I would give you more if I could afford it; but I am poor, like you. Can you come at the same time to "Right you are," he said pocketing the ence slowly.
"Then I shall expect you at eleven, wood-

bye-good-bye, Smut."
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troubled with my kidneys for a number of years, used almost everything without much benefit intil I tried Dandelion Bitters. I used six bot-tles and am pleased to say I am entirely rid of the kidney trouble, besides my system being toned up so that I feel like a different person. sides my system being cheerfully recommend the same to all afficted in this way, ebla3mdTu,Th,S

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FROM SAMESYEARS LATE E-PERMANENT

Springfield, Tenn., Oct. (7, 178)

My wife was paralyzed and could not walk
n step. Before I used a battle of at Jacobs
Oil she was about the house. She is now antirely well: does all the housework and
milking too.

JOS P. MURPHY. FROM A SCIATICA SUFFEREN - NOV, 1881-

Scott Depot, Putcam Co., W. va.
When I got St. Jacobs Oil to use I was th
ied with schalles; now I am going about the
room with ease. Before I got It I could not
be moved. I went to the stable to day.
THOMAS TORMEY.

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I was twelve days on my back with real-matism in the hip. Nothing relieved me this i got a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. Three times rubbing and I was able to walk and it thaily cored me.

Titus Tormer. NEUBALGIA, BHEUMATISM, SPASMS, LU 4ED.

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Tower Hill, Appointatox Co., Va., Nov. 1:e8.

I had suffered for years with heuralgia and
theumatism, day and light with acute pains
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CHILDREN.

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The child will not rebel against taking it, because it is not unpleasant to the taste; it does not compe' them to remain indoors, and it does t wesken or injure the system. It can safely administered to the youngest infant. I have used Simmons Liver Regulator in my amily for oight or ten years, and found it the best family medicine I ever used for anything

A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"It Saved My Life "

that may happen -Over G. Spanne, ex May of Macon, Ga. janileodaw

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—E. Bragdom, Paisestine, Fox.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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