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The Kaights of Labor. Geo. Brooke, president of the E. & sone Iron company, of Birdsboro, has to very good temper, advising a substitution of Labor. He argues that the state does not supply the laborer a work but deprives him of it by strikes; and furthermore spores upon the skilled workman of carrying the unskilled e, in seeking to obtain for him a on beyond that which the al law of supply and demand a him. Mr. Brooke says that manufacturer reduces the price aluctantly and readily advances has his profit will afford it. He further t although a workman who belongs on is less desirable than one who ot, he has no objection to employing amen belonging to a labor union, "un-an attempt is made to interfere with and to dietate how the work be done, who is to be em-

sayone who makes himself prominent anyone who makes himself prominent active in such an attempt cannot be in this latter declaration Mr. Brooke, a think, takes a position that cannot be fully questioned. It ought to be too tear for argument that an employer cannot sermit his employer to dictate to him whom he shall employ or how he shall cone shall employ or how he shall con-business. They may say that they not work for him, but they cannot say hat others shall not; and this is the law. The workman controls his own labor only.

He may demand higher wages and may seek to secure them by a combination with others in making the demand. But he cannot fairly demand as a condition of his employment, that others shall not be employed, and the law will not permit him to prevent the employment of any who are willing to be employed. This will be conceded even by the

ders of the Knights of Labor. oretically they do not claim, as we inderstand, the power to prevent employer from employing anyone is willing to be employed. But the linates of the organization are not der such discipline that they refrain m using the power of union they ave in their organization to intimpersons outside their organizaion from accepting employment against will of their union. It is he habit of the Knights of Labor to dicto to their employers as to whom they

shis kind which Mr. Brooke resisted and which closed his works. His workmen ems to have returned to reason, as they se said to be now running again.

If the Knights of Labor were fully under atrol of their national leaders and of principles they profess, we are not so pure, as Mr. Brooke is, that it would be a organization for the country's business. fr. Brooke will remember that labor as always been disposed to strikes. It its uncertainty which has been hurtful and especially its unreasonableness. It as clear that if labor is under intelliat control its demands will be reasonable than if it is not, If it makes only reasonable demands so harm can come from them. That it has a reached this stage of perfection as yet is clear; but time must be given to the orization to bring its unruly elements into the state of discipline that is needed. It may be that it cannot be done. In fact it s probable that it cannot. These days of business prosperity are not the days to test he virtue of the labor organization. The re test will be with dull times, when ages need to be lowered and the workbrought to a realization of it. It is as Mr. Brooke says, that no ization of labor can maintain price beyond the market value. It get that value for it, and can compel imployers to pay it, who are not compelled in their sense of fairness; of whom there

es of the country a service. But it at obtain a price that the employer canget Lack in selling his goods. r. Brooke is certainly right in saying skilled labor accepts a very unnecessary wous burthen in uniting with un dlabor; and this is a weakness in the this of Labor organization which will probably be its destruction. Trade izations are practicable and may be during. The locomotive engineers of itry, for instance, have a very sucof organization, which has refused tion with the Knights of Labor, nose of the lack of sympathy with nts. The association of Westworkers has declined this union, the Kaights of Labor who seek the iron workers into their fold. repose to take care of themselves has other classes of labor do the late selfish but repaible. Business that can never be well united with

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That example is stronger than precept is too of those old more that was just as true for the princeval man as for him of the ainstead century. It is generally quoted in reference to the importance of setting a good example, but is equally apposite in the case of action that is unworthy of imitation. These thoughts are induced by the reflection upon the number of strange suicides that have followed so close upon

ach others heels in Philadelphia. The suicide of thirteen-year-old Annie Niblick was so utterly without cause that neighbors were suspected of complicity in her death. The case was reported at length in the newspapers and was widely read be-cause of its sensational features. Its perusal seems to have been too much for bright, healthy, thirteen-year-old George Simon, who hanged himself for no cause, in his father's cellar on Saturday. He had shown much interest in the accounts of little Annie Niblick's suicide, and was of a temperament on which such stories made a deep impression. He evidently made up his mind to follow her example, for his preparations showed great deliberation. Here was a life gone out due to the deep effect a tragic story made upon an impressionable mind.

But the suicidal list does not stop here. On the same day that young Simon made away with himself, Wm J. Krause, a saloon-keeper, shot himself dead for no apparent cause. Within the same twentyfour hours Obadiah Wheelock, a wealthy realuse, was found hanging to a cross-beam in the attic of his house.

It will be observed that three of these four suicides were almost identical in their methods. Whether all would have came to pass eventually, or whether Annie Niblick's fate inspired or hastened them, makes an interesting psychological question. However the explanation, one suicide always brings others in its train.

No one ought to forget the meeting to discuss the municipal bill at the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday, March 22.

17 is not surprising that a stranger in Philadelphia not long since used the expression "John Philadelphia in Wanamakers," so big a part of the city is included under the designant of the city is included under the city is i nation, Wanamakers. The tenth birthday of this great business house was celebrated on Saturday. This store is the largest in the world. The mammoth building at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets at first needed two acres, but the store grew, covered over a street, climbed into the air and now the floor space is something over fourteen acres. The place is so great that when the four thousand regular employee are in their places early in the merning before the customers arrive the stor seems comparatively empty. All the changing has gone on without a stop in the business. There are now fifty-two depart ments, each one being in reality a large store

THE Philadelphia Press says Beilefonte ought to have the state capital. What has Beliefonte done to deserve such a cruel fate

THE constitutional convention committee has been giving close study to the anti-dis-crimination question now before the state leg. islature. The secretary of the committee writes that under the bill No. 107, the abuses in passenger trave; are continued ; the die erimination in supplying cars is not probibited; methods of evading the constitution are provided ; discrimination in favor of in-dividuals is permitted; the railroads can determine how far they will obey the constitution; the commission is authorized to sus-pend the long and short haul provisions of the constitution ; secreey of rates is secured ; here is a practically secret advance and re duction of freight charges ; there are no criminal penalties; pooling is encouraged; the secresy of railroad accounts is preserved, and unlawful consolidations, tree passes, &c., are not probibited. This is a wholsome indictment. The people are asking for bread and will receive astone.

WEST CHESTER is very anxious for free postal delivery. It will next be asking for free tunches.

THE old rule that mental ability is not hereditary seems to be well illustrated in the family of James G. Blaine. His sone are all very commonplace young men. It was thought that the latest to attract the public stiention, James G. Blaine, jr., had something in him, because he was the hero in a runaway marriage with a very charming girl. But expectation has not been realized. The young man accepted a post on a Pitteburg paper, the Times, and had a fine opening for journalistic career. It appears, however, that he did little or no actual work for the paper to which he was attached, at least, with acalary, save to occasionally stroll quite leisurely into the city editor's room, where he would discass the possible future career of himself and the history of the other male members of his family, smoking, meanwhile, a large number of eigarettes. He was quite apt in "workthe office for theatre tickets, and on these terms, never falled to pay his respects and attention to every dramatic attraction visiting the city. Whenever he visited the local rooms he fairly staggered the reporters with the variety of his always stunning ciothes. Evidently there is no presidential nomination timber in the second generation of the Biaige family.

ALL will be glad to know from the Philadelphia Times that "everything points to a boom in business this spring."

THE Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Bellefonte have put themselves on record against the high license bill now before the state legisli. ture. And yet half a loaf is better than to

TURNING MACK THE CLOCK. Editor Rauch's Rocy Semintecours of an Exciting Time in This County.

From the Mauch Chunk Democrat. From the Mauch Chunk Democrat.

The Philadelphis Ledger, referring to the alleged turning back the congressional clock so as to gain a little more time for business, says "more than thirty years ago the clock was moved at the instance of the most upright speakers the House has ever known, Linn Boyd, of Kentucky. * The practice has been well known and has never worked our prong."

has been well known and has never worked elly wrong,"

As turning back the clock is thus virtually endorsed by such high authority as the Philisdelphia Ledger, we may as well mention a very important moving of a clock, not back had howard, nearly forty years ago—in the summer of 1818 it East Lampeter township, Languagers any, at the public house of Daniel hillor, dank the Whig delegate election than held. It was an old-tashloned house clock, and it was (privately) moved forward twenty minutes—from half past five to ten infilment before six, p. m. That move closed the polls twenty minutes before the regular time, and five more voters were ruled out by the clock as it then stood—ten minutes past six. And it was the turning point in that township. It secured the first comination and election of Thaddens Sievens to Congress. Had the clock not been moved, A. Herr Smith, not Stevens, would have been the nominee.

And now, forty years later, we ask, did the moving of old Dan Miller's clock "work any wrong" in view of the fact that it assured the original election of the great "Old Commoner"?

Ignorance Deplorable.
From the New York Sun.
Who can wonder that the British mind gets mixed when it is subjected to such sistements as this, found in the London

"Porhaps the heaviest price ever paid for a violin was when fifteen hundred scree of land in Chachmatt, on which the city of Pitts burg now stands, were given for a Stainer Ormana."

JOHN C. NEW is not ill, as reported.
BENCHER's voice has been preserved brough Edition's phonograph. Mrs. CLEVELAND's latest admirer cays the has the Dudley cost of countenance.

CHARLES E. Boyle is being mentioned very prominently for the place of commissioner of patents. HENRY F. KRENAN's latest story, "The Players, a Social Comedy," is being printed as a serial in the New York daily, Star. MR. GEORGE SICKLES, father of General Sickles, is still alive, though on his death bed. It had been reported he died last week. JAMES G. BLAINE, Jr., has permanently severed his connection with the Pittsburg Times to accept a position at New York with a prominent Wall street broker, where he is to receive \$2,000 per year for his services.

REV. DR. MCGLYNN writes of the late Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. "I cheerfully confess that from Mr. Beecher I learned from the first days of my ministry a new tenderness and fullness of meaning in the 'Our Father.'" MRS. MARY P. PELTON, sister of ex-Gov-ernor Tilden, died Saturday at her home, New York, of pneumonia, aged 78 years. None of the money or other property left her by her brother, the late Governor Tilden, had been received up to the time of her death.

MRS. WILMOT MEREDITH, of West Chester, a lady of about 84 years of age has recently completed a patchwork quilt of intricate pattern, that contains 8,000 pieces. It is very skillfully done and is regarded as quite a curiosity by her friends and, considering her great age, an unusual performance.

MRS. CLEVELAND has hunted up her old school books since Lent began and is deep in a course of study and reading. She has a French teacher and is making great progres with the language, hoping to be able to or with the language, hoping to be able to ergage in conversation with the diplomats in that language by another winter. Mrs. Cleveland issaid to favor the plan of a Western tour, as she has not traveled any in the United States.

Mr. Beecher's Will.

Mr. Beecher's will reads as follows:

"In the name of God, amen: I, Henry Ward Beecher, of the city of Brooklyn and state of New York, hereby revoking all other and former wills by me heretofore made, do make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament:

"First. I hereby authorise and direct my executors and such of them as shall qualify upon my death to collect and receive the amount of my life insurance, to invest the same and pay the proceeds of such investment to my wife during her life in equal quarter yearly payments.

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SECOND. I hereby give, bequeath and devise unto my executors, or such of them as shall quality, the not residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, of every kind, in trust for the benefit of my children, and I hereby direct that my said executors distribute and apportion my said estate among my said children in such manner and form and at such time or times as shall in their judgment be for the best interests of my said children; giving unto my said executors full power to sell and mortgage such and so much of my real and personal property as they shall deem best, and to invest or distribute the proceeds of such sale or sales as herein provided.

"THIRD. It is my will that if any of my said children should die before the complete distribution of my estate, as above provided, leaving issue them surviving, that such issue shall stand and take in the place and stead of their parent, taking per stirpes and not per capits.

"FOURTH. I hereby nominate constitute

oot per capita.
"Fourth. I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my sons, Henry B. Beecher, William C. Beecher and Herbert F. Beecher, all of Brooklyn, New York, and my son-in-law, the Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Norwich, N. Y., the executors and trustees of this my will, and it is my will that no bond shall be required of them or either of them."

AMONG THE ROBET-MANDED Items That Will Be of Interest in the Great

Judge Stone, in the common pleas court at Claveland, Ohio, on Saturday, refused to dismiss the injunction restraining the strikers from going upon railroad property. Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, denies the report that his organization is assisting the striking brakeme witch hands of the New York, Pennsylva nia & Ohio ratiroad. All freight traffic over the road has ceased, but new men are being bired, and it is thought efforts will be made to run trains to day. Only 150 men are en gaged in the strike, but 4,000 are out of employment by reason of the blockade of freight and the lack of facilities along the line of road

to get coal and ore. Pt blic Printer Benedict on Saturday night discharged 43 employes of the government printing cflice, including 33 compositors, proof readers and copy holders and five bookbinders and five girl assistants. The bookbinders and five girl assistants. The reason sasigned for the dismissals was that a reduction of expenses was necessary.

Last week all the mills of the Brooke iron company, at Birdsboro', Pa, were closed because of a misunderstanding of one man with the firm. George Brooke, president of the company, issued an address to the men, advising them to leave the Knights of Labor, saying "its laws are more tyrannical than those of the most despotic government." The organization, he said, "was not only doing them no good but great injury, and was depriving them of work and, wages." On Saturday an amicable adjustment was made, and all the mills will resume to day. The men have lost \$6,000 in wages by the week's idleness.

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The fron works of M. D. Wood & Co., at McKeesport, Pa., have been closed and the employes discharged because they joined the Amalgamated association.

BOLD TRAIN BUBBERY. Three Masked Men Rifle an Express Car on Texas Railroad. On Saturday merning the Gulf, Colorado

& Santa Fe railroad office at Coleman, Texas, was the scene of a "hold up," resulting in the loss to the express and railroad companies and employes of over \$3,000. James Muse, 10 express messenger : Henry Brien, the Dight operator, and two men were in the depot. Muse had occasion to go out about 5:10 o'clock, and came running back and said: "Some one is robbing the care." The party started to the cars, when Brien told Muse started to the cars, when Brien told Muse to run back and get semething to shoot with. Muse went back toward the depot to get his six-shooter, when three men jumped out from the south door of the depot, thrust six-shooters in his face and told him with six-shooters in his face and told him with caths to open the safe. Muse opened it and the robbers got two express packages, one of \$2,500 and the other of \$360, and mother of \$60 of railroad money and a pecketbook of Muse with \$135 in it and his gold watch, worth \$125. While this was going on Brien and the yardmen were up the road a few hundred yards, at the car which Muse saw the men get out of and which they found had been broken open and the load of bran set on fire. After some trouble they succeeded in putting the fire out. It is believed that the robbers do not live far from Coleman. All the men

A YOUNG MAN'S SHORTAGE.

do not live far from Coleman. All the mer wore large black masks that concealed their

The Cashler of a New York Publishing Honor Arrested for a Big Embezziement.
Frank M. Scott, cashier of the publishing firm of Webster & Co., of New York, was arrested at his home in Newark, N. J., on Saturday, charged with embezzling \$20,238.81 from the firm. He was committed to jall in default of \$40,000 ball.

from the firm. He was committed to jail in default of \$40,000 bail.

Scott is one of the best known young men in the city and is widely known in society. His residence is in that part of the city called Resville. He is 23 years old and has been employed by Webster & Co. two years. Some weeks ago his employers began to suspect him, and an expert was employed without Scott's knowledge, to examine the books. False entries and false footings were found and it was soon seen that the discrepancy was almost \$20,000. They at once secured a warjant for his arrest and late Friday night a constable from Jersey City arrested Scott at his home. He was taken to the county jail where he remains in default of \$40,000 bail. He denies the charge. He would not say that there might not be discrepancies in the books, but if any did exist he felt positive that were an opportunity afforded him he could explain them all.

Mrs. Scott, who is a refined and intalligent woman, was presented by the position in which the arrest placed her husband, but she railled soon, and early that morning started out with a lawyer to seek bail. Of his three children, the oldest is but 6 years old. Scott had no supprepriated so large a sum of his employers' money is not credited by those who know him beat.

Scott is treasurer of the Reseville Athletic association, one of the swell organizations in Newark. When the directors heard of Scott's

Owing to the crowded condition of some departments of the Carliele Indian Training school Congress was saked for an appropriation to pay the expenses of remodeling the dormitory buildings, and the children were endly disappointed on hearing that the appropriation was refused. At a meeting of 125 of the children they concluded among themselves rather than be packed nineteen or more in one room they would make an effort to make the improvements without the government's assistance. A subscription paper was passed around among them and \$1,700 was subscribed, to be paid out of their earnings. The meeting was very enthusiastic when Capitain Pratt explained the state of affairs. The necessary improvements will require \$10,000 or \$12,000. Little Indians AM To

Terriple Academy to a Street Car. On Saturday evening a collision occurred between a car on the Second and Third streets line and a train on the Pennsylvania gate, Philadelphia. George H. Feaster, enger on the street car, with his wife and daughters Ida, aged three years, were alight-ing when it was struck, and, being thrown to caughters ide, aged three years, were alighting when it was struck, and, being thrown to the ground, were seriously injured. Mr. Fessier had his left hand crushed, Mra. Fessier was cut about the head and bruised on one of the arms, and the little girl had both legs cut off below the knee. The latter is in a critical condition. s in a critical condition.

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BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS,
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PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED for as much Hard Pea Coal, No. 1 size, as may be required at the city Water Works up to October 1, 1887. The coal to be thoroughly screened and of beat quality; if not it will have to be taken back at the expense of the party furnishing the same. screened and of best quality; if not it will have to be taken back at the expense of the party furntahing the same.

Proposals will be received for as much good American Lead (not over two tons) as the city may require to April 1, isss.

Proposals will be received for one and one half gross of brass three-quarter inch ferrules, to weigh not less than one pound seven ounces; well ground in and to be made of good brass after the model to be seen at the Mayor's Office.

Proposals will be received for as many water pipes as the city may require to April 1, isss, not exceeding two hundred tons. Pipes to be cast tor one hundred feet head of water. Bids must specify how much per gross ton delivered in Lancaster for four, six, eight, ten, twelve, twenty and twenty-four inch pipes; of the best quality, and furnished immediately upon the order of the city.

Proposals will be received for such special Castings as may be required in the water Department of the city up to April 1, isss. Castings to be bid for per pound; to consist of four, six, eight, ten, twelve and twenty inch iour way branches, and same size of T branches, sleeves, stop covers, and bids for castings must include

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Proposals will be received for as many street stop valves four, six, eight, ten, tweive and twenty inches, as the city may require to April 1, 1886. To be furnished as the city may order.

Proposals will be received for as many stop boxes as may be required to April 1, 1886. The boxes to be made of the size ordered by the Superintendent of Water Works of one and one half lach good white pine. Bids must state how much per foot board measures complete, and to be furnished as the Superintendent may direct Proposals will be received for the hauling of pipes, &c., for the Water Department until April 1, 1888. Bids must state how much per gross ton.

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Pronosals will be received for whitewashing the fences, inside and out, around the grounds of the Reservoirs, below and on top, together with the tool house, out house, telegraph poles, etc.: the contractor to do the work well, to find the lime, brushes, etc., and to complete the same by June 1, 1887, under the direction and subject to the approval of the Superintendent of the Water Works.

Proposals will be received at the same time for the use of the city water for sprinkling streets between April 1 and November 1, 1897. Bids to be for one and two-horse sprinklers each.

Proposals will be received at the same time and place for the privilege of using the grass growing on the city's grounds at the Reservoirs for 1887. Any grazing on the grounds will have to be subject to the restrictions of the Superintendent of the Water Works, so that no damage may be done to city property.

Proposals will be received at the same time and place for digging out and filling in all trenches for water pipes in the city from April 1, 1887, to April 1, 1888. Bids must state how much per cubic yard for rock and how much for carth. Work must be done under the direction and subject to the measurement and in the order of time, as directed by the Superintendent of the Water Works. The trenches to be filled carefully back, and where pikeing is removed to be replaced sunosthly.

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