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LANCASTER, APRIL IS, 1887.

Whence the Wind. he Philadelphia Press is troubled over Democratic assault on Mr. Randall. It is it is a free trade blizzard that has wok him; or pretends to think so: dy it knows better. It that Mr. Randall is not hy with the majority of his y on the tariff issue, though the party much opposed to free trade as he is; not be has been unwilling to accede to a cation of the tariff duties; and their odification is undoubtedly the party's deand. But there has for years, and ever noe parties have existed in this republic. sen great latitude taken in the maintensee of diverse opinions, inside the parties a this question, which has never been he sole dividing party issue; and Mr. Randall might have been permitted to exthis, without serious damage to himoff, even the very great obstinacy in dation upon it hich he has this winter shown, if he had therwise wise and accommodating. lot he has been quite steadily recalcitrant has shown no proper disposition to follow the Democratic leader, m the sense of the party recognizes in its official head, the president.

For good or evil, and we have no doubt that it is for good, the party is led by the ent, and all who cannot keep step to the music, step out. Mr. Randall very needlessly, so far as public observation goes, voted to pass the universally con-demned soldier's pension bill over the president's veto. It would take a very great man to do that safely in the present Democratic temper. Manda and not do it

Reasoning Shoemakers.

The shoemakers of New York and vi o'nity to the number of about 6,000 threaten to withdraw from the Knights of Labor because of the quarrel of a foreman named Frank Campbell with the leaders of the turbulent Assembly No. 49. On Sunday 300 of the malcontents held a meeting and organized a protective union after Hatening to Frank Campbell's story of the tyrannical conduct of Master Workman Quinn. He said that he had executed a which was sanctioned by the Knights of Labor, and that he was ordered to strike and break that contract by a man who d been only two years in the business. nd, as a workman, did not know a shoe on a watch, and it was time that work-

There is a vast amount of sagacity in is remark, and whenever there is conusion in the mind of a mechanic as to her a shoe is a shoe or a watch, he should certainly be put down in the medical records as a specimen of cross-eyed mental vision.

But, seriously, this man Campbell has a real grievance; for because of his refusal to break his contract, to which honor bound aim, he was denounced as "a scab" and stened with boycott. Labor men know that such a threat from an officer of s powerful labor organization means a tdeal. Wherever he went the brand of traitor would follow him, and he would be forced into the ranks of the enemies of organized labor, his friends would forsake m while his enemies rejoiced. This is a mighty weapon, and that it is trusted to a few irresponsible men is a grave defect in the system of the Knights.

Get keady For Arbor Day. On Friday next every citizen of Penn sylvania should either plant a tree himself or assist some one else in so doing. It will Arbor Day and it ought to be made the most successful in the history of the insti-

m of this day of forest preservation. This question appeals not only to the sentimental but the practical side of man's sture. If there is extensive tree planting to supply the great annual consumption of orests, the spring freshets will not be so trous, there will be a more equal dissibution of rain and a general temperature

more equable. These are only a few of the reasons for planting on the practical side. The brest in a landscape view, as a place of shede, as the home of birds and all variety Interesting animal life, has a world of ming to the man of esthetic developat. Practically and sentimentally it t wisdom to plant trees, and they be planted by the hundred thousand to next Friday.

Demolishes Brewster. calphia Press a very clear exposition stitutionality of the high license hich Browster, ex-attorney general United States, has found to be untional. The very high authority Agnew will quite outweigh that water, and the simple and lucid of his exposition of the constitutional involved will leave few to doubt ses of his position and to realage has not yet diminished the suggest of his judicial judge. The judge says that his conis quite unprejudiced, as he is not in the first in the first in the first income law; the light license law parameters the high license law parameters the high license law parameters the high license law parameters in total prohibition may have a trial.

eried in the legal objections raised by Mr.
Brewster and demolished by Judge Agnew,
being content to know that they have been olished. The license law is not a revenue measure nor does it lay a tax ; it is passed to regulate the sale of liquor, and the payment of a license falls only upon those who choose to sell the liquor. The title of the bill gives fair indication of the purport, which is all that the constitutional requirement demands; and the classification of the licenses is as constitutional as the classification of cities. We have not lately noted a cleaner wiping out of a legal opinion, than Judge Agnew's of

Cause For Alarm.

An interview with Senate Clerk T. B Cochran, elsewhere published, shows that a municipal bill is most likely to pass the legislature this session.

Mr. Browster's.

Is Lancaster prepared to accept without change, legislation framed without regard to the interests of this city, and with no knowledge of its needs? Such will result if, despite Lancaster's disapproval, a bill is passed, to the provisions of which Lancaster will be subject. Would it not be the part of prudence for representatives of the city councils to go to Harrisburg at their earliest convenience to learn the true situation of this legislation, and to act for the city's best interest?

Mesers. Brosius and Wickersham are the gentlemen to whom the Board of Trade has delegated this great duty of watching the municipal bills. Is it not time for them to be stirring themselves?

THE New York Sun calls it Quakerdelphia PATTI'S MX New York performances brought in receipts of \$65,000. As a ducat-gatherer she leads the world.

THE combination which has been evident for some time between the new Reading management and the Pennsylvania ratirosc has been further evident by the now dis closed fact that the control of the Jersey Central railroad has passed into the hands of these interests, including the Lehigh Valley railroad, which has long been in harmon; with the Pennsylvania. It is said that the Pennsylvania has not directly become a purchaser of Jersey Central, and its directors do not figure among the proposed directory of the road; but there is little doubt that it is in the combination in some the capture of the Jersey Central elephant. We may not look hereafter for much competition in railroad management in this state, when the great railroad interests after much bullition and ferment have finally been comcosed into a step keeping march.

HERR Most declares that all policemen are "loafers, butchers and murderers," and that "Freemen must substitute bullets for ballots in this country." Most ought to be condemned to wash himself regularly, and to drink only one glass of beer each day.

THE Historical Journal, a monthly for preservation of the local history of the West Branch valley of the Susquebanna, the Juniata region and Northwestern Pennsylvania, has made its appearance. It is from the pen of John F. Meginness, of Williamsport, an old Lancaster county boy. The first number is of high promise and is worthy of Mr. Meginness' reputation as an earnest, painstaking and forcible editor.

SPEAKER PEEL shed tears at the lack of dignity in the House of Commons on Friday when Saunderson was made to est his insuiting words concerning the Irish members The tears were probably of the genus croco-

A GREAT many people criticize the literary work of W. S. Gilbert who, with Arthur Sullivan's musical aid, has won fame as a librettist. They can scarcely deduc exactly where Gilbert's merits end and his faults begin. For this reason they will be grateful to a writer in the Contemporary Review who thus voices the sentiments of a beauty and meaning," the writer says, "are requently destroyed and rendered unintelligible by the author's apparent desire to burlesque his own ides-to show you a beautiful thing, only to explain the impossibility of its existence, or the weakness of its character." The "satire is not reserved to any definite place ; it spreads everywhere, and occurs when it is not wanted, as well as when it is consistent and necessary. We seel inclined to move all our intellectual furniture out of the sumor's way, much as we should do with our actual chairs and tables, if we were talking to a man who might without warning throw a back somersault in the middle of his conversation."

JAMES MCMANES has announced that he is against Biaine for the presidency in 1888. He has found out that the cat is not going to jump that way.

E. H. RAUCH, the senior editor of the Mauch Chunk Democrat, has begun in that paper the publication of his recollections of the workings of "The Underground Railroad " from 1846 to 1855. As Mr. Reuch was an active figure in those troublous times and, as he possesses a facile pea, he is capable of making a most interesting story. The original intention of the veteran editor was o present the story in dramatic form, feeling that it would have a chance of attaining equal popularity with "Uncie Tom's Cabin." but after mature deliberation he concluded to write the story for his own newspaper.

THE Century magazine has absorbed the Southern Bicouac, and we may expect more

PULITICAL BLANG.

Senator John Sherman Tells About Looking After Fences and Laying Pipes.

From the Cincinnati Enquires "Well, how did they treat you in the

Siendidly; splendidly, indeed," and there was a tone of unusual enthusiasm in his voice as be said it. "You're going home to look after your

"You're going home to look after your fences, of course?"

The senator laughed heartily.

"Do you know," he inquired "how that expression originates? No! Then I'll tell you. While I was secretary of the treasury I came home to Mansfield for a lew days at one time. As soon as I got there there was an influx of newspaper correspondents from all parts. Some of them announced that I was getting ready to run for governor; others that I was working up a boom for the presidential nomination. One of them came to me and boldly saked me what I was doing in Onlo. It just happened that on that day I had contracted with a man to repair some leaces on my place that were in a tumbled-down condition. So when that newspaper man asked me what I was doing in Onlo, I told him that I had come home to look after my fences. He published what I said; the expression was taken up by the papers and went all over. It has even been used on some occasions in in the British Parliament. It's funny how these political expressions originats. In some city just before election the Democrats employed an immense number of laborers to lay water pipes. That's what gave rise to the expression 'layin' pipes.' You remember that at one time the Democrats were called Locofoos. During a Democratic meeting in New York the participants grew so turbulent that it became necessary to extinguish the lights. The participants, left in total darkness, pulled out locofoos, as the old-fashioned matches were called. That's where that name originated." fences, of course?"

The jury in the case of John Arensdorf, charged with the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock, at Sioux City, is, disagreed and were finally discharged by the court Sunday. They stood eleven for acquittel and one for con viction.

Ex CRIEF JUSTICE AGREW mays the high PRESIDENT W. E. BURE, of the Philadel-phia Commercial Exchange, died on Friday. JOHN C. JENNINGS, late superintendent of the Cornwall & Lebanon railroad, has been appointed general freight agent of the Mis-souri Pacific railroad.

ANDREW CARNEGIE admits that he is to be married on Friday next at New York to Miss Whitfield, and that on the following day MARIE BLANCHARD's suicide at Vine-land, N. J., was not caused by love troubles, her friends say, but by her opposition to the parental desire that she should enter a French convent.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Is to have a monu-ment in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, while Maryland and its monumental city, Baltimore, are apparently too poor to do him

MR. Haddard's graphic story, "Jess," finds an unlooked-for critic in The Christian Intelligencer, the organ of the Reformed church. It declares that Mr. Haggard has in that story misrepresented the Boers and de-fends them with many assertions but few

CHIEF JUSTICE DAVID K CARTTER of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, died Saturday night of cancer of the stomach. He was born in Jefferson county, New York, in 1812. Calef Justice Cartter was appointed from Ohio by President Lincoln in 1862 to the position which he vacated by his death. DEPUTY REGISTER NAGLE, of New York, declines to register certificates of Hebrew marriages performed by rabbia. He holds that they are not priests and not ministers of the gospel. The dictionary definition of the word rabbi is "expounder of the law." Not being mentioned in the new law, he believes have no power to solemnize marriages RUSKIN, than whom there are few m careful students of human nature, says:
"Children in their weakness are not fitted to do our work, but they prepare themselves for it by doing their own work, bringing into it all the energy of which they are capable. Play is but the childhood of earnest lifework. It is through play that nature develops in the child all the faculties of body and mind in a safe and healthful manner, and when properly guided he sequires habits of industry, perseverance, order and punctuality, and he learns the nature of things. If play means so much, is it not worth while to guide and direct it—to fill it with mighty influences instead of loolish, worthless toys?"

APRIL TO MAY.

I am speeding away; So, my fair daughter May. The earth will soon be in your keeping. You'll find everything new

And in every good form,— In the air stores of dew, And the winds softly warm

To coax up the crosuses, peeping. You will find the hil's green, And in valleys between Wild violets telling the story

Of how I caressed th With sun-waves and shower, And led them and dressed them,— Yes, every small flower That smiles in its blue-purple glory.

And my dearest child May, If you find things delay— Like buds, which of: linger brown-coated -

Do not worry or fret, But wait gently awhile; That a frown never yet Did the work of a smile Is something I often have noted.
-Jane Ellis Joy, in St. Nicholas for May.

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legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpase on TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1887, at 10a. m., in
the Library Room of the Court House, in the
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A S-IGNED ESTATE OF CASPER
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