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The legislature has adjourned with a ong impression among its members that have separated very well satisfied with lves. While it is true that it gave some good legislation, it is equally true at it gave us some bad laws and wanted give us more. The governor is entitled more credit than the legislature that the average of its work is not worse than it is. It started in very badly, showing its subtion to evil Philadelphia influences. The governor checked it. Later it did a very bad thing in defeating a wholesome bill regulatagoil transportation; and again testified that it was obedient to the evil direction of moneyed influence. The Republican party, as it has been shown to be led in this legislature, is distinctly marked as the slave of the interests that have abundant means to buy the legislation they want at he price asked for it. Of this there can be no question.

The legislature must have thought that the good laws it made will cover its multitude of sins. It passed a high license bill, rhich will prove to be a good measure if the license charged is fixed high enough to plish its aim; which is doubtful. But this law was passed without the real roval of the members of the legislature, but as the easiest way out of the entanglement into which the Republican party has got itself on the prohibition question. One of the most important measures of the session, the revenue bill, was passed with hardly any consideration and because some thing had to be tione and this was the shiring to do.

may be justly said to have been an wil legislature. If it did not do more evil it was not because of its lack of will. The members seem to have had plenty of money to spend, upon going home. The m serable custom of giving presents to the officers of the booses was followed with unusual prodigality. The president of the Senate got a \$1,500 set of silver, and the speaker of the House a law library. They received them without objection. The spectacle was not an edifying one ; a proper spade their friends to withhold these gifts. It did not comport with the dignity of their places to receive them.

## The Apportlonment.

After waiting since the census of 1880 was taken to reapportion the state, the legislature has succeeded in making the sentative and congressional apporrepresentative and congressional appor-tionment but has failed to rearrange the cenatorial districts according to their changed population; and might as well have left the congressional apportionment be as it was, for all the respect that has been paid to the altered population in fixing the new districts. It was supposed that the congressional as well as the senatorial apportionment would be held to await the new census; and after the duty had been so long neglected it would have been just as well to have waited a while longer. The new apportionment while unfair to the Democratic vote, is hardly worse than the present one, which was made as unfair as possiblle. Four years hence the condit ons will have changed very much, and a radical alteration of the appor **Signment** will be required, and we are quite hopeful that the responsibility of making it will fall upon the Democratic party The Republican rottenness and notoriou subjection to moneyed influences, as exhibited by this legislature, will surely tring about its downfall before four years have come and gone.

Disclosing a Rat Hole. Mr. John Ponder, in that very interesting inquiry which is being conducted at New York into the affairs of the Pacific railroads, testified that Thomas A. Scott at one time showed him a lot of some 880,000 bonds that he bought of James G. Blaine, and that were paid for out of the Union Pacific railroad treasury. The inference drawn is that these were worthless bonds for which Blaine was paid full price in compensation, not for the bonds, but for services. This story demands Mr. Blaine's attention, and will doubt ess have that of the commission, which is making a orough inquiry into the matter of the es bonds that were thrust into the Union Pacific treasury by Gould, Blaine d others. It seems to have been a veritable rat hole, and the many rodents about were of the biggest and most active

A False Position.

The persistent refusal of a large majority be British Commons to take action in therges against the Irish leaders is not say to their credit, and, leaving politientirely out of the matter, it hard to see how they can persist in their secont policy and retain their self-respect. table gentlemen hear that certain r associates are villains of the deepde, liars, hypocrites, niders and abet-med murderers, they hasten to satisfy tempelves of the truth or falsity of these the second secon

the burden of proof upon the second who they say can attempt to clear themselves, if they wish, by a suit for libel against the London Times. The Irish members have hosen to reply, not to the newspaper, but to those members of Parliament who have echoed its charges, and they have demanded an investigation by a select committee of their political opponents. Whatever may be said of the refusal of the Irish members to take action at law, it certainly places upon coercionists the duty of an investigation by committee; and in failing to push such an investigation, they either admit that they believe the charges untrue or that they do not object to holding seats in the British House of Commons with "honorable gentlemen," whom they hesitate not to assert are accomplished liars and advocates of assissination.

He Remedies a Mistake.

McCabe, who escaped from jail by taking the keys out of the pocket of his sleeping ailers, we hope, and doubtless the board of pardons also hopes, will not be retaken His conviction was a mistake, which should have been long ago remedied, and would have been but that the pardon board, for its comfort and convenience has established as a rule of its conduct that t will not question the truth of the finding of a jury unless upon new evidence. It is an absurd position and almost wholly does away with the function that the pardon board was created to perform; which is to remedy wrongs that the law may do and secure the justice and mercy of its sentences. McCabe was found guilty upon distinctly insufficient evidence, and the judge below should have corrected the mistaken verdict of the jury by awarding a new trial. When he did not, it was in order for the upper court to interfere; which it did not do because it, too, declines to review the facts, and battledores the suitor over to the board of pardons, which shuttlecocks him back to his cell, with substantially the declaration that the voice of the jury is the voice of God; go and hang! McCabe naturally objected to being hanged, and walked out of jail like a sensible man; and we hope that he has been wise enough to secure a wide separation between himself and the peculiar justice and mercy of Pennsylvania.

THERE will be some rare political juggling in this county to-morrow.

Now that the inter-municipal bill has passed both houses of the legislature, let us ses if the governor will sign it.

THE New York Herald reports that the president has approved an application from the secretary of the interior to the war department for a troop of cavalry to aid in tear ing down the fences unlawfully erected on the public lands in the Northwest. This vigorous action will meet with the hearty approval of men of all parties whose opinion is worth having, and will be halled as additional evidence of the determination of the president to defend Uncle Sam's real estate.

Since the president's proclamation of August, 1885, the removal of fences has been going on rapidly and 2 714,926 acres illegally setzed by cattle syndicates have been re stored to the public domain, but Secretary Lamar apologizes for delay by reminding us of the immense extent of territory to be explored in search of the offenders. serritory of Wyoming alone, for example. contains 97 575 square miles, an area about equal to New England and New York to-gether. Through this vast territory only two ailroads run." It is time to check the terrible waste of our national wealth in land that ass been going on for generations. "Excluding Alaska," Secretary Lumar says, " about three fiths of the public domain has passed out of the ownership of the government. The remaining two fifths embrace a large proporion of de-ert and mountain land unfitted for babitation."

The president can, it is said, order the revocation of the "indemnity withdrawa"," thus throwing open over 30,000,000 scree of land to settlement. There are many other abuses that he can probably check, such a the tencing of large tracts by wealthy cattle syndicates and their lessing of lands from the Indiana

Many a settler has built up a farm in the wilderness on what he believed to be the public land, and has afterwards been compelled to buy it from a railroad company, and to-day many thousand acres of fertil and are lying undeveloped, simply because the railroads own it by gift from the people.

REV. McGLYNN has become an out andout sensationalist. His latest public utterance is that he would not wear mourning for the czar or judge the patriots who kill him.

PERSONAL

MP. ROBERT J. BURDETTE has become EDITOR O BRIEN'S trip to Philadelphia on June 1 will to made the occasion of a pro-

cession of 20 000 Irishmen. NATHANIEL J. HAMMOND, of Atlanta, Ga, is said to be the coming man for justice of the supreme court in Woods' place. GEN. ISAAC S CATLIN, the one legged veteran, who for several years has been one of the Saiwart Republican leaders in Kings county, New York, has gone over to the ranks of the triumphant Democracy.

HENRY GEORGE said there would probably be a Labor candidate for president in 1888. He denied that there would be any deal with James G. Bisine, and sowed himself op-posed to the Msine statesman, asying: "He represents all that I have been lighting against for years—monopoly and the worst form of capitalistic power. I could not be consistent and have any dealings with Mr. Bisine."

DR. WAHL has read a report before the Franklin Institute on the relative growth of the iron and steel industries of the United States and Great Britain. His conclusion was that the United States now take the lead bessemer steel, and that probably at the close of the present year the United States will be found to have outstripped Great Britain as iron producers. Britain as tron producers.

JAY GOULD tells a very touching story be-JAY GOULD tells a very touching story before the Pacific Railway commission of the way he was fooled by Oilver Ames and President P uneroy of the Central branch of the Union Pacific. He was building the Junction City & Fort Kearbey road parallel to the Central branch, and Ames and Pomeroy came on to New York to see him and sell him the road. They took Mr. Gould back with them to show him over the road, and he said he was very much impressed with the amount of business being transacted. At every station they passed long freight trains were continually side tracked to allow trains to pass. He bought the road, but found afterward that the Central branch had held back the freight for about ten days before his visit, and then rushed it over the road at once.

Seeding Pointoes

From the Germantown Telegraph There is still a difference of opinion regarding the quantity of seed to be employed in planting potatoes. There are many who still planting potatices. There are many who still adhere to the old idea of cutting a large potato in two for a single bill, and who are frequently heard to quote that mode as being productive of better results than with the present mode. It must be remembered that there is quite a difference in the mode of the present and the past. When the bills were placed not less than three lest apart in the rows, which were from three to three and one-half feet apart, and the system of making larger bills prevailed, the seed was acatered a inter, the new potatoes grew by extending in all directions in the bills. With the present system—equivalent to drilling in the seed—the same amount of acading would stepply produce a great quantity of very small potatoes. Some years ago we made a pretty thorough test of the matter of acading and was convinced that pieces cut to two eyes from medium sized tubers preduced the most satisfactory results, and with close planting we should never put more than three eyes to the bill.

mi James L. Belfridge shoots Himself- He Over Business Re-

verses and His III Health. eral James L. Selfridge, ex-health officer, committed suicide Thursday afternoon by shooting himself, near his house, No. 3323 North Broad street, Philadelphia. The general had been in bad health for a long time, bat had never shown any tendency toward suicidal manta, and his death came as a great sbock to his family and many friends about the city.

The deceased was apparently in a cheerful mood when he left his comfortable home in Rising Sun in the morning and came down lown. He met several friends on Chestnut atreet with whom he spoke pleasantly, evinc-ing no signs of anything unusual. He re-turned in the atternoon but did not go to his bouse. An acquaintance who met him on Park avenue, which runs in the rear of his Park avenue, which runs in the rear of his home, noticed something peculiar in his manner as he returned a salutation. When next seen he was lying on the pavement with a builet in his head and a revolver lying by his side. Word was at once sent to his family and he was carried into his house, Medical aid was procured, but the general did not recover consciousness and died about two hours letter.

we hours later. General Selfridge had been engaged in no business since he was succeeded as health office by Major Moses Vesle. He was known to be despondent over his attairs, and in addition suffered soutely from Bright's disease and stone in the biadder. When he left the and stone in the charger. We need he let the health office he was several thousand dollars anort in his accounts, and was sued by the city for the amount. The difficulty in effect-ing a settlement weighed upon him and added to his depression.

ing a settlement weighed upon him and added to his depression.

The general would have been 63 years old next September. He had a distinguished military record, having gone early into service as captain of Company C, First regiment. When the Forty-saxth regiment was recruited, in September, 1861, he was made lieutenant colonel, and in May, 1863, he was promoted to colonel. He was brevetted origader general in 1865. He took part in many of the most important battles of the war, and was known as a brave and sucressful soldier. He was appointed health officer ful soldier. He was appointed health officer on the de-th of John E. Addicks in 1883, and on the de-th of John E. Addiess in 1888, and held the place until Major Veale succeeded him. He leaves a widow, two sons and two

A Smesh-up on the Rending.

A serious collision occurred on the Phila. delphia & Reading railroad, a short distance east of Mahanoy Plane Thursday morning. The passenger train which leaves Shamokin at five o'clock was late arriving at Mabanoy Plane and two coal trains that were waiting for it to pass were dispatched ahead of it. One of the coal trains was consigned to Bare Ridge colliery, and when the engine was pushing the cars in on the siding the passenger train came slong at a high rate of speed and crushed into the tank of the coal engine. Both engines were badly damaged, but the gream secared serious indice by tumping crews escaped serious injury by jumping before they came together. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none were seri-ou-ly injured. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

Could Jump Twenty-Five Feet. Old Johnny Rippie," a well-known character of Ogle township, Somerset county, is dead, aged 87. When in his prime be could kick tinware from a store ceiling could like tinware from a store ceiling eleven feet above the floor. Once when quite a young man he was raising on the Monongahela river. The rait was wrecked and he escaped by jumping over twenty-five feet to a rock, from which he was rescued. He would place four and five hogsheads in a row, jump out of the first into the second and so on until the last, then jump backward to the first with apparent ease.

A Gay and Unfeeling Widow.

The Westfield (Pa.) Free Press tells of Pine Creek man who was recently married to s young girl. He was taken ill within a fort night, when she left him, alleging that she was not going to live with a sick man. A week later the husband died, and the wife was out fishing along the banks of Pine creek in plain aight of the friends as the funeral procession followed the body of her husband to the grave.

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