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The Chicago Card of Principles. The master builders of Chicago have ged themselves not to employ any man miess he shall sign a declaration of principles recognizing the absolute freedom of very workman to dispose of his labor as leases, the absolute right of the employer to employ or cease to employ whom be chooses, and the right of any father to have his son taught any lawful trade, "subject only to regulation by the laws of the land."

These conditions are not quite so severe as they sound; for if any man can dispose of his labor as he pleases, he can choose to bind it by the rules of a labor union ; but that union has no other rights than those yielded to it by its members. It must not presume to dictate to any other men, and the only advantage that the society can justly have over the single laborer is that given by the voluntary yielding of all its members to the wish of the majority. By observing the advantages of this system, men may be induced to join labor unions; but they cannot justly be forced into them. And any attempt to lay down rules limiting the employer of labor to union men is an abuse of the power of union.

When differences arise between capital and united labor, the readiness of the supply of non-union labor usually determines which party is in the right. It is therefore of the highest importance that the authority of labor unions should be strictly limited to the control of their own members. who have of their own free will resigned their rights to the control of a majority. The same principles govern the right of

the father to have his son taught any lawful trade, by any one willing and able to teach it. Men having this ability may con. and control the teaching to the extent of their united capacity for instruction, but they can not protest against any man who may see fit to keep out of their combination. "Black sheep" will no doubt alway sexist and always be disliked by fellow workmen, but they serve a useful purpose in placing a natural check on tyranny of labor, just as competition should check the tyranny of capital.

In Chicago at present, the unions have grown so powerful that their tyranny has bearable : united labor is a good balance to the power of capital, but it has been proved again and again that in bad hands it is quite as arrogant, and much more dangerous.

Convicted of Blasphemy.

A remarkable trial has just been corcluded at Morristown, N. J. Charles B. Reynolds, a quondam clergyman, was indicted for blasphemy, for which the statutes of New Jersey provide a penalty of \$200 fine or 12 months' imprisonment, or both. It is the first case of the kind ever tried in New Jersey, although the law dates back to the colonial days. The jury found him guilty after one hour's deliberation, and he must pay a fine of \$25 and costs of the suit.

What made this trial specially notable was the fact that Ingersoll, the arch infidel, acted as counsel for Reynolds. He made one of his characteristic speeches, filled with "sweetness and light " and maintaining that the true acceptation of blasphemy places it as the highest manifestation of intellectual liberty. If some of Ingersoll's beautiful theories were put into practice, it would be found that his boasted liberty would soon become license of the rankest kind. If the motive power of Christianity, the hope of something better to follow this life, were to be withdrawn from the overworked poor, social chaos would follow. Ingersoll, Reynolds and their fellows would then find how vastly different is theory from practice. As it is now, their utterances do no harm, but rather inspire Christian knights to redoubled efforts to make the world better.

Republican Rottenuess.

To-day the rivat Republican hosts are met in mortal combat, after a campaign that has abounded in mud-slinging that was profitless as it was disgraceful. Redican venom has been emptied upon publican heads, and Democrats stand aghast at the vile reputations which their ditical opponents give to one another. stead of abusing the Democracy, they fall upon each other, and the adage is given a new illustration that when rogues Call out, honest men get a chance at their

It must be very humiliating to Republicans having consciences to look upon the ner of men that they must choose beween for official place. There are a few reble men among them, but all the rest the commonest kind of political scalathe front in this community will ever se to be a surprise. That two unlous cattle dealers with no genius governmental affairs should annually to the political raiment in this county sould only occur in a community where devotion to Republican paities outruns

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction at Democrats remember that upon their ade falls no share of the offense of plac.

Theorem of the offense in this the Democratic nomines, hope.

bee though their conditions be, are invaria-bly men of standing not only in the party, but in the sections of the county whence they come. The voter who supports them needs not to blush for his act. The same cannot be said for those who support the kind of Republican candidates that come

Judge Patterson has apparently not taken the cooling draught suggested to him

He persists in his pig-headed view of the Hotel Lancaster license, and the argument elsewhere adduced by the hotel proprietor's councel, shows what a Sisyphean task it is to attempt to convince a man against his

It is a little early for midsummer madness, but that is what seems to be the matter with Judge Patterson.

REPUBLICAN heads fairly sound to-day

THE Camden N. J., ministers have been enjoying a rich pasturage since the enact-ment of the marriage license law. Rev. J.Y. Dobbins, who ties the most couples, is said to average 140 a month, and his annual income from this source is declared to be \$6,720. Rev. J. J. Sieeper makes \$4,000 annually in the same easy style. The latter furnish disgrams to expectant couples, showing the shortest road to his house. Altogether, it is said that half a dozen Cainden ministers enjoy \$25,000 per annum through the new mar-riage law. It is not surprising that Pennsylvania ciergy men protest against this effect of the measure. But the worst feature of this wholesale traffic in marriages is the number of ill-assorted unions that grow out of it. New Jersey should pass a law similar to that of Pennsylvania, and desist in its extensive pisnting of the seeds of domestic unhappi-

THERE is murmuring in the local Republican ranks because the ilon's share of political office goes to Lancastrians.

THERE is a good deal of uneasiness over the news from Maine that the Republicans of that state are so desperate in their determiation to secure the presidential nomination for Mr. Blaine that they even threaten to give Maine to the Democracy if Mr. Sherman should receive the nomination. In other words, it is conceded that the vote of Maine is the private property of Mr. Blaine and will be used against the party unless the party bows down and worships him. Republican ourpals are overcome with horror at the bare suggestion that their idol could be guilty of such meanness, and they speak of the suggestion as an idle threat; but Mr. Blaine's spiteful attack on the South, when the failure of his last presidential campaign became evition of such a threat. He has set his heart upon the presidency and he is too old a man to bear with patience another disappoint ment

Some of these days the O'Brien sympethizers will also engage in brick-throwing.

THE waves of Republican corruption will cave some sad wreckage on the political shore to morrow.

LORD SCULLY, who owns large estates in Ireland and about 40 000 acres in Illinois, has een the subject of numerous bills introduced in the legislature of that state with the object of regulating his treatment of tenants. He manages the Illinois property through an agent, and it is openly charged that ne has een attempting to corrupt members of the legislature to prevent the passage of hostile legislation. It is a strange combination o circumstances that brings an English lord before a Western legislature for the practice of Irish abuses on American soil, and reveals an attempt by that aristograt to practice the great American lobby act. Now that warnng has been given there is bardly a chance for the noble lord to control the honorable representatives at Springfield, for popular sentiment is very excitable on this question of the control of immense tracts of our soil by titled capitalists over the ocean. We are no disposed to do any injustice to foreign owners of fairly gotten land, but we are disposed to insist upon strict justice on their part and will do all that can be done to discourage oreign ownership.

A LIVE Democratic president is to visit Lancaster county. Let Buchanan's tomb be

GARFIELD died nearly six years ago, and a claim by a Washington undertaker for \$1,890 for services at the funeral was disallowed yesterday. Are republics ungrate

PERSONAL.

FREYCINCY has declined to form a French PARNELL is said to be suffering from the

fatal Bright's disease,
Robert Louis Stevenson says that
Thoreau whispers what Wait Whitman
bawls. JOHN C. LATHAM, a New York banker,

BANKER B, K. JAMISON, with his two sons, are on a tally-ho trip through the in-terior of the state. STEPHEN GIBARD'S 137th birthday anni-

ver-ary was fittingly celebrated at Girard, college, Philadelphia, on Friday. Profs. C. A. Young, Libbey and McNeill, of Princeton college, will head a scientific expedition to Russia to observe the total

clipse of the sun on August 19. EXCUIMAU JOE, the famous guide and interpreter of Arctic expeditions, is supposed to have been lost at sea near Marble Island, where he went in a whale boat to sell deer

meat to whaling vessels. REV DR. N. C. SCHARFFER, principal of

the Keystone State Normal school, has de-cided not to accept the position of principal of a university at Wichits, Kanaas, but will remain in Kutztown. DR. THOMAS, now assistant bishop of DR. THOMAS, now assistant blahop of Kansas, who was renowned in Yale and after his graduation as a chess player, anddenly gave up his favorite game. Asked the reson for his conduct, he said: "I found that I took so much interest in the game that when I was beaten it aroused in me feelings that I could not conscientiously entertain.

The New York correspondent of the Phila delphia Times thus discourses of the grea metropolis as a desirable city for a mob to plunder, and also tells us that no safe now manufactured is a protection against burg

A gentleman whom I met this afternoon, commenting on the purchase by Tiflany for 180,000 francs of the French crown jewels, made the remark that there is more treasure stored in the city of New York than in any other city of the world, "For two reasons," said be, "it is the most valuable city to sack. In the first place a great amount of all sories of treasure—builion, diamonds and precious stones of all sories—is stored in asfes, which any expert burgler can open in haif an nour with appliances which can be carried in the vest pocket." He said that a man could carry in his vest pocket that which could open any safe now in use. "It does not require an expert mar, either," said be. "You can do it; anybody can do it." Then this gentleman went on to demonstrate clearly how it could be done. He said there is no security in safes and the only way is to have valuables guarded by a watehman. He said this is the reason for the growth of these great sa'e deposit companies. He then illustrated it by saying that a vial of nitrogly or fine, with a percussion cap and a small niese of putty, was all that was a comment of putty, was all that was a comment of putty, was all that was a comment of the countries. A gentleman whom I met this afternoon, glyo-rine, with a percussion cap and a small piece of putty, was all that was necessary to do the work on any safe now manufac-

from the Philadelphia Pross. From the Philadelphia Fress.

Colonel James Duffy will en'ertain his friends of the Farmers' club on June 9 at Marietta. The bost will have the honor of entertaining President Cleveland and several of his cabinet on this corastos. The Washington delegation will leave for this city and Mariette in a special train at 10 a. m.



His Real Name Is William F. Cody-Some A Millions of people have seen William F

Cody, otherwise familiarly known as Buffal

Bill, and perhaps as many more have heard of him, as the name of Buffato Bill is a sort of household word, among a generation of boys and men also, who have been boys with a wild desire at sometime of their ilves of going West and emulating Buffalo Bill, and short in as many of the bovine species as he has. Since the arrival of Buffalo Bull in England in the month of March, 1887, where he has gone with his Wild West show, many a wit beside the artist of Pack has had the chance to sharpen his intellectuality in the comic line; among other witty sayings we find one which says "as things now look it will be very difficult for Buffalo Bill to escare being knighted at least before Bill to escape being knighted at least before he comes back to this country" as the adula-tion extended to him by some of the most tion extended to him by some of the most high nobility is somewhat notable, especially to the American public. The resident Americans in England too, are lionizing him, following the example set by the English. Among the many invitations extended to him was one from the governor of the bank of Eugland through Col. George Wheaton, of Chicago, to visit that institution on a given day. Buffalo Bill and Col. Wheaton were received by governors W. W. Collett and W. Liddesdalle, Cashier F. May, and Secretary H. Clubb, and were secorted through the vaults. An immense crowd collected at the principal entrance, and when Buffalo Bill came out it was next to impossible for him to reach his cala. impossible for him to reach his cats. He visited the Prince of Wales at Mariborof prominence, having been selected to serve of prominence, having oven selected to serve the public in various political positions, but his main notoriety has been achieved in the pursuit which has given him the name he is better known by than his own is a lly name. He claims to have shot more buffaloes than He claims to have shot more buffaloes than any man ever living has or ever will. He has pursued them over the Western plains and the marshy places in which the Buffalo is addicted sometimes to wallowing in the mud and shallow water. His life has been hundreds of times in jeonardy, when the powerful brutes have, at times, turned in mad rage upon him, and the average small boy would be entertained to the height of his ambitton by a rehearsal of his various hazard. ambition by a rehearsal of his various haz srd-ous adventures Boffalo Bill has been a resident of the West nearly all his life, and there is no incident of Western life with which he is not familiar. He was the escori the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, In his buffalo hunts when a tour of this country was made by him.

BASE BALL NEWS.

The Winners and Losers of Yesterday - Detroit Keeps Up a Lively Pace.

The League games of yesterday were : At Philadelphia: Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4; at Washington: Detroit 11, Washington 1; at Boston: Boston 8, Letter

Washington: Detroit 11, Washington 1; at Boston: Boston 8, Indianapolis 7; at New York: New York 10, Pittaburg 9.

The Association games resulted as follows yesterday: At Cincinnati: Baitimore 16, Cincinnati 6; at St. Louis: St. Louis 15, Brooklyn 9; at Cleveland: Athletics 10, Cleveland 3; at Louisville (tweive innings): Meta 9 Louisville 8. Mets 9. Louisville 8.

Joe Gerbardt won the game for the Mets in

Louisville yesterday by making a timely bit. He also did wonderful work at second. O'Brien, left fielder of the Mets, had eleven put outs. Mctamany had three two base hits off

At tamany had three two base hits off Caruthers yesterday.

At Alientown yesterday Altoona was de-feated by 12 to 7; at Williamsport, Scranton had the worst of it by 6 to 5, and in Brauford the home team lost to Wilkesbarre by 9 to 3. Manager Watkins, of Detroit, thinks the Philadelphia club did not make the big offers for his players in good faith. Yesterday the Phillies put Bastian at short and Cusick at second. The latter lost the

game for them.
Charley Shay, of the Altoona, had a home

game for them.
Charley Shay, of the Altoona, had a home run yesterday.
Chicago won without Angon yesterday.
Daiy played first.
Miss Helen Dauvray, the actress, who is a great lover of base ball, has a miniature model of the "Grecian Loving cup," which she intends to present to the successful nine of the League and American Association base ball cubs winning the pennant of the season of 1887, in the series of games played off by the two winning clubs. The cust of the cup will be \$500. It is nearly a foot high, and made of solid sliver. The exterior will be artistically done in repousse work, and three highly ornamental handles will curve out and extend nearly to the foot of the cup. There will be three spaces between the handles. One will contain a full view of the diamond field and the players in position. The second will represent a single batter hitting at one of Weich's curves, and the third will be a shining surface to record the name of the winning club and date.

The Detroit management has no love for the Philadelphia club, because the latter yoted for the guarantee system instead of

the Philadelphia club, because the latter voted for the guarantee system in-tend of dlowing visiting clubs a percentage of re-

ocipts.
Young Sales, of Harrisburg, is doing some terrific work with the stick for Wilkesbarre. Nash, Tste and Johnston, the trio who went to Boston from Richmond, are playing great

It is believed that Detroit may strike a anag in Boston.

Mike Kelly has been a great addition to Boston. The players have great confidence in him, and his influence is always feit.

Charley Bastian seems to be batting very

Briody, of the Detroits, is almost as broad is long, but is a good player.

Daily had two home runs for Chicago yes.

terday.

There is now some talk of Al Reach going on second base, his old position, to help the club out. Al is now a rich and dignified man, but his friends would like him to try his luck again. The other owners of the club say they will give him \$200 per game if

he plays.

It is now reported that Von Der Ahe wants
an interest in the Athletic ciub. an interest in the Athletic club.

The Athletics found something they could best yesterday, and it was not a drum, either.

In order to place Tony Muliane in permanent retirement, or at least to hold him under control of the Cincinnati club, he has been placed on the reserve list with a salary of \$500 a year, and will not be allowed to pitch in any game. To have released him would have made it possible for some other dub wanting his services to arrange to have his disability removed. As it is now, he is supposed to be permanently retired from the profession.

ABUSEN ANT MUTAS.

Same Interesting News Concerning the Player The Bessen Drawing to a Close. One of the greatest surprises of the week in amusement circles was the announcement that W. S. Cleveland had retired from the management of McNish. Johnson & Slavin's minetrel company. Mr. Cleveland says: "I was discharged because I would not tole-ter at their interference with my duties as "I was discharged because I would not tolera's their interference with my duties as
manager. I attached them for back salary,
and got it. They still owe me over \$3,000."

Over a quarter of a century has elapsed
alnoe the first production, and yet "Uncle
Tom's Cabin" has cleared many thousands
of dollars for various managers this season.

J. B Polk, or "Mixed Pickles" fame, has
arranged with Barney McCauley's widow to
play "The Jerssyman" next season.

Four theatres in Ban Francisco yawn for
tenants.

w. J. Scanian closes his season in Hartford to-night. His receipts up to date are \$125, Matt Gebier, formerly of this city, is now a The base of the city, is now a proprietor with a medicine abow.

He has a large company of people and they travel in their own cars, giving performances in a tent with two rings. Matt always was a houster.

stader uses a rich looking three sheet. The beekground is black and the letters are gitt. George C. Miln, the tragedian, is lecturing on "Henry Ward Beecher, His Life and Services."

The New York Mirror continues to "roast" the play pirates with good effect. Butfalo Blil's cowboys are mashing the English servent cirk.

English servant girls.

SIMPLE DESSERTS WITH COCCANUT. A Pew Recipes That Will be Appreciated by the Thrifty Housewife.

Mary Winchester in Country Gentleman. Cocosnut Cracker Padding.—Roll three milk heated to scalding, and let them soak while you beat the yelks of three eggs with three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Mix with grated fresh cocoanut, then the well beaten whitee of the eggs. If eccounts are not in season the desiccated (Metropolitan brand) may be used, but should be soaked with the crumbs and milk. A small piece of butter may be added, but the pudding is good with-out it; sait. Bake in a moderate oven, as the foamy white of egg which rises to the top is likely to brown before the rest of the pudding is done. An hour is a reasonable time to

Fannie's Favorite .- Boil one pint of milk in Fannie's Favorite.—Boil one pint of milk in a farina kettle and add two even tablespoonfulis of corn starch wet with a little cold milk and two heaping tablespoonfuls of grated or desiccated eccoanut. While that is thickening beat the yelks of two eggs to a cream with half a cup of sugar and let it cook with the corn starch a minute or two. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff with the Pover and add to the hote transaction, with salt to assesson and the bot preparation, with salt to season and one-third teaspoonful of vanilla. Remove the kettle from the hot part of the stove and sur and beat till the beaten whites are incorporated into the pudding and the whole seems light. Cool and serve in a glass dish with slices of spange cake to accompany it Tapicoa Cocoanut Pudding.—Soak one cup-tul of tapicca over night; in the morning pour off any water that may not have been ab-

sorbed; add one quart of milk and let them
beat together. Add the yelks of four eggs,
beaten with one cupful of sugar, two table
spoonsful of grated cocoanut and a little sait.
Bake half an hour, or till done. Beat the
whites with two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, and add two tablespronsiti of the co-coanut; spread over the pudding and brown in the oven. Cocoanut Meringue Pie.—Line a deep ple-

plate with a good paste. Beat the yelks of three eggs with a tablespoonful of sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of grated coccanut, milk enough to fill the dish, and a little sait and nutmeg. Bake in an oven not too hot. Beat the three whites ou a large platter, with a whisk or silver fork, adding half a cupful of powdered sugar, a little at a time. When very stiff, spread the frosting over the cus-tard, and return it to a quick oven to brown delicately.

Apples, with Cocoanut, for Tea.—Fill a baking-dish with apples, peeled, cored and quartered, sprinkle them with sugar and erated eccount and the juice of a lemon, if convenient. If they are Lo: very julcy, add half a teacupful of water. Fit a plate closely over them, and set the dish into a pan of hot water and base slowly in the oven till they are clear and tender. Very nice, eaten cold with cream.

Omaha Bee: —"It is meet and drink that is depriving many a family of food." Texas Siftings:—"Among the Zulus young people fight and get married, Here they get married and fight."

New Haven News:—"Sweet things are generally sticky. That is the reason so many men 'get stuck' on pretty girla." Richmond State:—" The eight-hundred-dollar fan of the queen of Italy does not raise any more wind than a paim leaf article "two for 5 cents."

Richmond Dispatch:—"Abolish poverty and divide property equally and nobody would have a thousand dollars. Nobody, therefore, could own a house of any size of pay for building one." Athens (Ga.) Banner-Watchman :- " Most

of the Georgia papers believe that Mrs. Cleve-land should have a second term. It will be remembered that Mrs. Cleveland has not served out a full term." "Laura," said Mrs. Parvenu, on the hotel

plazzs, to her daughter, "Laurs, go and ask the leader of them orchestras to play sym-pathy from Meddlejohn' over again. It's such an awful favorite of mine and your father's, too!" Chicago Tribune :- "I don't care anything

about the rise in the price of coffee. Darn the coffee! What I want to know,' said the restaurant proprietor anxiously, as he stopped at the wholesale grocer's to make some in-quiries, 'is weather chiecory and dried beans have gone up any or not." A Frezen Chestnut.

Commercial sends is the following touching "Iceman, spare our purse Raise no: your prices higher; You re making ma ters worse, Thus freezing out each buyer."

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OHIO.—Hon. THOMAS L. YOUNG, ex-Gov-ernor of ohi , states that he suffered for years with Rueumatism, and was cured by St. Jacobs

KENTUCKY.—Mr. R. S. WITHERS, of Fair-lawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, writes: "on myself, my men, and my horses i use St. Jacobs off for aches and pains.—it curse."

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