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Mr. Wherry's Statement. ative Wherry, of Cumberland y, is a very intelligent and conscienmember of the House, and during the session won high consideration from it on of the care and capacity with to be scrutinized the bills. There are y few legislators who trouble them res to give a careful examination to all ending measures. The most of them only solicitous to promote their own ils, and they are very ready to vote for reby gain votes for their own. Mr. Wherry says that he has made many

sies upon the methods and measures of n, which he proposes to write out public information. He has found vicious practices prevalent, and ks that the rules of the House much amendment. He specihes one abuse that has long been arent to even the casual observer of legislative proceedings, and this is the ack of care that is taken to see that the rote recorded is the vote honestly cast. It a fact that the speaker and the clerks have the power to make the vote; and that they suffer themselves to be deceived, wilfully or withenly, as to the vote really cast. The rules allow the vote of a member to be recorded, come from what part of the hamber it may, although they do not allow him to speak upon any subject except from his chair. As a consequence weak-lunged mbers seated in the rear of the chamber cannot get the floor; while persons who are not members may vote from the lobbies and concealed places in the names of absent members. Me. Wherry says that this is thus abused need to be changed.

Mr. Wherry furthermore declares that it pens that the clerks record, and generally in the closing hours of the session, the constitutional number of 101 votes, as a majority of the House, in favor of a measure, when there are not that many votes east for it, or possibly when there are not even that many present. He does not pointedly say that this is maliciously and knowingly done, and leaves it open to conjecture that the clerks are deceived by falsely called votes of absent members. But it is most improbable that the officers of the House should be thus habitually deselved, and the fair presumption is that they abuse the power with which they are dothed and maliciously do its voting for the House.

Mr. Wherry declares that some of the most important bills of the session were thus passed in the closing hours, and that the registry of the bills for passage had sen purposely arranged so as to bring se doubtful measures up for final action in the last moments of the session, when the House would be empty and inattentive. and free scope would be given to the legislation-making power of the officers.

These are very serious charges, and that they are true we are well prepared to believe by our general knowledge of the mode of doing things in the legislative halls. We are glad that they are to receive full exposure, and that Mr. Wherry has fortified himself for the work by the careful notes taken by him of cases of abuse that will illustrate and enforce his narrative. It will be one of great interest to the people, and one that will be apt to arouse their high indignation and decided action.

Mr. Wherry is a Democrat, and doubtless expects, as he has reason to do, that his exposure of the practices of a Republican legislature will aid his party to overthrow its opponent; of which he seems to be hopeful, despite the almost unbroken record of disaster to the Democratic party in Pennsylvania. He thinks the state is a debatable one. and that its disasters in the past have come from wilful treachery in the ranks; that every candidate for governor from Buckaow to Black has been stabbed in the back, and that Pattison won by Independent Republican support. He is right about Buckalew and Pattison, and possibly about the others; though we are not advised that the Democratic defection was serious. But he is correct in saying that re is an element in the party that needs to be put out; and if he can procure the ce to do so we will aid in the expur-Mon. We need a Moses and we hope Mr. Wherry may be the man. If he eds in demonstrating his charger the methods of legislation, and in ng the rescality of the Republican Sciels, we shall be hopeful of the results this inquisition into Democratic freason

Commencement Dresses. At this season of the year the annual pastion of commencement dresses for the sweet girl graduates with golden hair " that many young women, whose pa-to are in quite moderate circumstances, forced by the pressure of pride and its opinion to array themselves in a is opinion to array themselves in a mer that is entirely beyond the proper is of their parents' purposes. None blesse them for thus endeavoring to man fair a showing as their richer sig-but the fruits of such action have a relate. The money that goes for demans, to be worn but rarely, and the dewent, could be much more ap-

All this indicates that there is a wrong in the present practice which calls loudly for remedy. The Harrisburg school board has done wisely in recommending plain dresses to be worn by the young women on commencement day. The Lancaster school board would do well to take similar ac-

It is true that in the wide realm woman's dress, it is well nigh impossible to fix a line of adornment beyond which, the sweet girls may not go. Some of the plainest looking dresses are the most costly, and some that appear very elaborate are secured with a small monied outlay. One possible way of guarding against expensive dressing might be to fix upon a given amount of expenditure, more than which none should incur. How this regulation could be enforced would puzzle Solomon But whatever practical means is taken to check the evil, the friends of the public chool system should lend their endeavors to reforming an abuse that is admittedly becoming worse every year.

MEMORIAL day might appropriately to called base ball day.

And now they say Barclay Peak's men-tal calibre was very small. It is always so sald of murderers.

THE occasional collision of schooners with vessels of the United States navy affords gratifying evidence that several of our war ships yet remain affect. This pleasant impression, however, is considerably sicklied o'er with the pale cast of the thought that collision with a ship of respectable size would probably sink a large part of the navy. An ocean steamer made reckless by the possession of innumerable water-tight compartments might go booming along through a fog and incidentally destroy several of our venerable men-of-war. In a few minutes one of the last traces of the American navy might be obliterated from the benevoient face of the ocean by the simple and peaceful operation of collision. If we must have a navy, let us by all means have ships that can batter up against passenger steamers with a fair chance of keeping atlest.

HANLAN has found his match ; and so will Suluvan some day.

ELEVEN days before the burning of the Theatre Comique in Paris the Figure of that city published a burlesque account in rhyme of the burning of that building.

An article recently appeared in the New York Times discrediting the story of the lashing of Admiral Farragut to the mast of the Hartford during the battle of Mobile bay. In support of this denial of a well established historical fact, the Times has nothing to offer out a letter from the pilot of the Hartford, whose egotism has become a kind of insanity. The fact has been thoroughly proved over and over again and cannot now be overthrown by the bare assertion of a loquacious pilot. The admiral's son says: "I expect to see an secount of the battle some day with my father left out. Well, Freeman did his work well as a pilot and got due credit for it. But he is not a historian. His memory is evidently

The New York Tribune, however, taken the trouble to quiet this rumor by publishing the statement of John Knowles, the quarter master of the Hartford, who did the tying, corroborated by James Smith, the captain o the mizzen top.

THIS is the time for decoration. Let no the Sixth ward election board be torgotten. THE Confederate Memorial day and Fed-

erai Decoration day were honored together in Richmond on Monday for the first time. They have banished our anger forever When they lauret the graves of our dead.

THE enterprising foreign correspondents keep news going in most entertaining fashion, and if we had not learned that these gentlemen have a vice called by courtesy romancing, we would wonder how people manage to keep body and soul together in the Old World. Earthquakes, ware, pestilences and fires march in dark procession through the foreign columns of the press, and the interstices are filled in with Anarchists, dynamite bombs and Boulanger. The latest terror-striking combination of events and probabilities represents the Crown Prince of Prusela dying of cancer, Emperor William, Bismarck and Von Moltke in their second childhood, a general upheaval of Socialism in Belgium, and to cap the fearful climax a diabolical plot is just discovered in Vienna which contemplates the blowing up of that imperial city.

THE United Presbyterians will not permit beneticiary students to use tobacco. Why should students be restrained when full fledged ministers are not?

LIQUOR IN PRESENTATION

How They Grant Licenses, and the Way Judge Jankin Granted Them.

Harrisburg Corr. of N. Y. Sun. The chief subject of consideration and discussion here since the adjournment of the legislature has been the new high license law. There is much disappointment expressed throughout the state, in the newspapers, over the fact that the new law leaves the same cause for confusion and conflict of opinion among the courts as to the interpretation of the clause governing the act of granting a license as prevailed under the law. The latter was so construed by some judges, under a recent decision of the supreme court, that they this spring granted every license applied for in their courts, reevery license applied for in their courts, re-gardless of the remonstrances against them. Other judges interpreted the supreme court's decision in such a way that they granted no license against which there were more remon-strants than petitions in favor of it, notwith-standing the character of the place, or the fact that in many cases a majority of the re-monstrants were young girls, while the peti-tioners were solid and substantial citizens, who knew what the necessities of the comtioners were solid and substantial citizens, who knew what the necessities of the community were. Other judges refused all licenses which were remonstrated against at all, regardless of the good character or necessity of the places asked to be licensed, and granted all which did not happen to be remonstrated against, no matter whether the character of the place was questionable or reputable, necessary or unnecessary. Others reputable, necessary or unnecessary. Others refused to grant any licenses whatever. The result of these widely different constructions of the law inflicted great injustice in many communities, and that the new law has not remedied the evil is a matter of general regret.

"Speaking of granting licenses," said a prominent member of the Harrisburg bar, "If our judges would look at the matter the way Judge Junkin used to when he was "if our judges would look at the matter the way Judge Junkin used to when he was president judge of the Juniata district, we'd have no trouble in having proper places of entertainment. Every lawyer in the atsic knews Ben Junkin, for he became one of the greatest juriats this state ever had, and was it r many years the best lawyer in the Juniata Valley. He was sent to Congress before he was made judge, and made a reputation there. He was educated for the ministry at Dickinson college, but changed his mind after he graduated, and became a lawyer, greatly to the honor of the projection. He was bluff and outspoken as a judge, and was at times not particularly squeamish about cailing a spade a spade. But when he laid down a proposition of law you can bet that every member of the bar he presided over knew it was law, and good law, too.

"At the first license court Judge Junkin held in Juniats county a tavera-keeper in Perrysville made application for a license. Two remonstrances were presented against the granting of the license, and they were strong once, having clergymen and all the highly morni people of Perrysville as eigners. The main point-made against the explicant was that he was a hard drinker, one of the remonstrances declaring that he drank a harrel of whisky a year, and was not e fit percent to keep a tavers. The remonstrances

lawyors against the licensing of the place. After the case had been laid before this court, the weight of it being deed against the unfortunate applicant, Judge Junkin leaned back in his chair and said:

""Before giving a decision in this matter I would like to say a few words. When I was a candidate for judge I had occasion to stopat a village tawern while on a little electioneering trip. When I drove up I saw a man standing in front of the tavern, leaning in a rather indifferent sort of way against his sign post. He was not a particularly cheerful looking specimen of humanity, I must say, and I rather hesitated about trusting to his hospitality. But it was a cold, raw, threatening post. He was not a particularly cheerful looking specimen of humanity, I must say, and I rather hesitated about trusting to his hospitality. But it was a cold, raw, threatening day and drawing near night, so I concluded to stop. I got out of my wagon. The man then began to show slacrity. He tied my horses quickly and led me into a cosy and cheerful sitting room, helped me off with my overcost and bustled out to tell them to hurry up supper, I having informed him that I was very hungry. Supper was announced in an amezing short time, and I was ushered into a spick-and-span dining room, with a great fire of hickory logs blazing in the firepiece. I noticed at once that the tableoloth was as white as snow, and that fold creases were still in it. The dishes were without a flaw, and the spoons did not give me the impression that they had last been used in giving some sick person medicine, as too many hotel spoons do. The bread was spongy and white as wool. The bread was spongy and white as wool. The butter was fresh and sweet—in fact, the marks of the pattering ladie were still on it, and 8 was as yellow as gold. And here I would like to remark, said the judge, leaning forward on his deek and speaking emphatically, that I will not license any tavern if it is shown to me that the applicant sets strong butter before his guests.

"The ham and eggs that were placed on the table at the tavern I am speaking of were certainly the best I ever tasted. The fried potatoes were not soaked and floating in greens, which I have found is another attribute of many taverns that no one remonstrates against. The tea was simply delicious, or I am sure I wouldn't have sent my cup back four times. In fact, the whole meal

bute of many taverns that no one remonstrates against. The tea was simply delicious, or I am sure I wouldn't have sent my cup back four times. In fact, the whole meal was more than enjoyable. When bedtime came I was shown to a neatly furnished bedroom that wooed me to the sweetest rest at once. The bed was delightfully sweet and clean, with a big, full feather-tick on—and I dote on big, full feather-tick as a sequally all night, and got up in the morning feeling like a new man. My breakfast was equally as good as my supper had been, and I can smell that coffee yet. And, to sum it all up, my bill was only \$2, including oats and hay twice for the horses.

"Here the judge paused, and then, changing his attitude, he began again abruptly:

"So the applicant for this Perrysville tavern drinks a barrel of whisky a year, does he? Let me see. A barrel is thirty-six gallons. That will be 144 quarts. Twice that will be 288 pints. Four gills in a pint. That will be 1,132 gills, which, multiplied by two gives us 2,304 half gill is the average drink in this district. Well, let us give this man six drinks a day—an eye-opener in the morning, a phiegm cut ter say at 10 o'clock, an appeatizer just before dinner, a bracer in the afternoon, and then a appetizer for supper and then a night cap. The way I figure to that will beave him lust

dinner, a bracer in the afternoon, and then a appetizer for supper and then a night cap. The way I figure it that will leave him just 144 drinks for extra occasions like Fourth of July, a dance or two. Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Washington's hirthday, etceters. New you see how this man can get away with a barrel of whisky in a year. And suppose he does? He keeps the best tavern in the district, and it is the one I've been telling you about. The license is granted." "And it was granted, and no straight-laced

busybodies remonstrated against him again while Judge Junkin was on the bench." PERSON AL

THE LOGAN fund has now reached the EX-MAYOR HARRY L. SLAPE, of Atlantic

City, N. J., is dead. ARCHBISHOP RYAN officiated on Sunday in the Philadelphia cathedral at the ordina-tion of thirteen graduates of St. Charles' seminary to the Catholic priesthood. GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has vetoed the so-called Vedder tax bill. He says in bi

message: "This legislation is a fair sample of all the alleged temperance legislation of this REV. HENRY G. DILL, father of Hon Andrew H. Dill, died in Lewisburg, aged 7

years. He was in the ministry thirty eight years, retiring in 1871. He has for many years been superintendent of public schools. EDITOR DORSHEIMER, of the New York Star, has begun a scheme to secure 12,500 subscriptions of \$10 each to complete the Grant monument in New York. President Cleveland has given \$10 and a friendly letter DR. H. B. BRUSSTAR, of Birdsboro, who

has just been appointed Lezaretto physician for the port of Philadelphis, is 36 years of age. He is one of the biggest and Landsomest men in Berks county. Five feet ten inches tall, weighing 250 pounds, with magnificent broad shoulders and an athlete's est, he is a spiendid specimen of manhood chest, he is a spiendid specimen of manhood.

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