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The Beath of the Chief Justice. be death of Chief Justice - Mercu s with a shock, as it was not expected his illness would be fatal. He seemed be a man of too good constitution and shably his illness was provoked the great anxiety he has had as his renomination. He doubtless It that this should have been conceded to when he asked it; and that he should ced to struggle for it, with a good see of not getting it, through the hostilby of the leaders to his candidacy, was a cation to him that may be fairly acand of being his death warrant, when simultaneously assailed him.

Secretary and Senator Quay will have proted of setting up the supreme court
spainst the corporations that he has lately ed suddenly proclaimed his hostility to. As he speaks with so much confidence of that his party will do, we presume he mows what the governor will do, and that will make the appointment for him.

Judge Mercur certainly merited a reion from his party. He has grown on the bench to be a good judge, and was a very good chief justice. He was a stout partiesn and strong politician when he ent on the bench and his education and tion interfered with his usefulness here; but he grew to be a better and er judge than we had any reason to expect that he would be and his party showed titude in seeking to throw him off the supreme bench. It is, however, in the line of Republican ent. Judge Agnew was turned out to grase, at the end of his term, and there service was allegation of undue subsercorporations made against him.

at quite the reverse. Quay's charge rainst Mercur was only made as an excuse for the determined purpose to get rid of him as worn out timber.

The Responsibility for the Failure.

Firmness in an executive is a very good quality and we would be disposed to apaud Governor Beaver's refusal to listen to the general demand for a reconvening of the legislature to enact again the revenue which his refusal may be founded. would be particularly disposed to be pleased at an exhibition by Governor Beaver of firmpess in resisting outside pressure bese we have not been disposed to credit him with the quality. We fear, however, that there is nothing in this case to warmotany laudation of the governor for an ected virtue. It seems too probable that he is rather yielding to than resisting pressure; for though public opinion demeasure the circumstances suggest that inential leaders in the Republican party

It is apparent that a great deal of money is saved to corporation interests by the re of the bill to become a law : and this fact has suggested that it did not tly fall. The omission of the signshere of the president of the Senate was discovered by Governor Beaver, and it is his on that has made this omission fatal to be bill. It is on all sides conceded hat it was a very technical fault in the enactment of law. It is furthermore stated that is a fault which the supreme court has de red that the courts will not take notice after the governor's signature and the broad seal of the state is affixed to a law. The same omission has heretofore occurred and has been held to be covered by the

And it does not seem to be a sensible tate of the law which will permit a bill to be killed because of the failure of the signature of the president of one anch of the legislature. It is obvious that if bills may thus be kept from ming laws it is the power of a iding officer to pullify legislation. There hould be some remedy for such an omission purposely made; and when it has ned inadvertently there certainly sould be a way of readily securing the sitted signature. The law presumes at what should have been done has been e; and when Governor Beaver found at the president of the Senate had not the bill, he might have called upon in to sign it, but for the constitutional that the signature shall be made presence of the Senate; and his se, in view of this, was to relenate to convene to witness the es of its presiding officer to the

But Governor Beaver, having discovered the mistake, took counsel with the Republian leaders and decided that there was no edy; and to this decision clings. The bility for the failure of the bill is ally assumed by the governor and his ads; and they need to show the people his it was a wise and honest decision, hich it is doubtful that they can do.

Ought Bot To Bo Evidence. sak murder trial in New Jersey fical evidence has been introby the defense to the effect that the in her brain made the victim's state-

is unreliable, as we have suggested if he the case. A Mills, of Philadelphia, a specialist in

there would be a tendency to adopt the statements of others and to use names that had been most familiar. It was due to the compression of the brain that Katie Anderson was disinclined to talk, and only spoke when urged, and was impatient at being disturbed; the disposition would be to make the readlest answer, to avoid further annoyance and to be left to repose.

It does not require medical knowledge to infer that a brain pierced by a bullet may have its faculties impaired and to conclude that its statements may be unreliable. It is a natural inference. The brain being the seat of memory and thought, its impairment reasonably suggests a lack of conence in the products of these facilities. It does not seem that it would be sa'e to convict of murder upon a statement comng from a diseased brain.

This point apparently would have been well made to the judge before he admitted the victim's statements. Dying declarations of diseased brains ought not to be

He Escaped the Trap.

The George and McGlynn men in New York, have made an audacious attempt to strengthen their cause by a judicious use of William O'Brien, and that gentleman has flatly refused to allow Irish sympathy to be used as a tail for their kite. What substantial thing it would have been for the land communists if they could have controlled the platform of a vast meeting of Irish sympathizers and labor union men assembled to do honor to O'Brien's pluck and to organize labor! With their most blind and eager followers nearest to the speakers, they would have lead the cheering for Dr. McGlynn's wildest appeals, and for the most violent of revolutionary resolutions on land and labor, while Ireland would have received just enough sympathy to give the cause of home rule its death blow. No more serious disaster could overtake the Irish cause than the betraval of a leader of O'Brien's prominence into an apparent endorsement of the faction that is now menacing law and order in New York. Ex-Senator Grady hit the nail on the head with his accustomed vigor, when warmly commending O'Brien's action, he said that Ireland's cause should not be mixed with any other. What a hue and cry there would have been in the British press from the London Times down if O'Brien had consented to appear on the platform with a chairman who had lately been chairman of a meeting addressed by the notorious Number One of the Phoenix Park murders. If the incident serves to discredit still further the assertions of the Times it will be worth the risk, but it is likely that the demonstration will be misrepresented. In any event it has given Mr. O'Brien a splendid opportunity for refusing association with dynamiters and denying sympathy with the anti-poverty fa

"Home Knowledge" is the title of a new magazine, edited by Robt. A. Gunn, and published by the Home Knowledge association, No. 45 East Twenty-second street, New York A close perusal of the number for June finds it to contain a great deal of interesting

THE consular reports for April are divided into two volumes, the largest of which treats smaller of the fishery interests and Canadian trade. Both are models of careful and exhaustive work and the elaborate charts and diagrams which graphically represent the ebb and flow of the tide of emigration are of great value. Few people can grasp all the meaning of figures, but when one sees a circle with a very small piece cut out of it and reads that the slice emigration in 1884 that did not go to the inited States he knows that we got nearly all the sturdy Teutons who left the fatherland. There are similar diagrams of other countries and divided circles show the proportions of farmers and laborers that or he from the say. eral countries in 1886. Germany sent nearly four times as many farmers as any other country. Ireland took the lead in laborers with Germany, England and Sweden bunched not far behind. But in blacksmiths, butchers carpenters, shoemakers and tailors, Germany is far ahead, as shown by parallel columns. England gave us more mechanics, miners masons and weavers and strange to say Rus sis sent nearly as many tailors as Germany It is not explained whether the figures about this craft should be multiplied by nine

THE Thistle is gradually showing her weak points, and American yachtman are gaining courage. She seems to be a craft best fitted for very gentle breezes.

TER news from St. Louis is not very reditable to the Grand Army, but it is proba bly colored highly by a few individual wirepullers. They are greatly disturbed lest their glory will be eclipsed by the presence of the president, who remains as mute as the fishes he is catching. Certain journals are calling upon him to rescue St. Louis and the Grand Army from their very disgracefu position by declining to visit that city until the veterans have had their prance through the streets thereof. We fail to see the fitness of the suggestion. It would be much nearer to the line of propriety for the Grand Army to postpone its prancing until the president has completed his visit. Whatever they may think of him or of his party he is the representative of the dignity of government and as such he has a right to mand the respect of men of all parties. If the Grand Army men can not so far controi themselves as to receive the president with the bonor due to his exaited station. they had better stay away from St Louis, but to expect him to withdraw in their favor is a an exhibition of bad taste that verges upon insolence. His invitation is from the

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THE Belletonte bar, to which the governor belongs, has endorsed the candidacy of Judge Williams for the supreme bench and may be Quay will let the governor appoint him. We may not be sure till we hear from Quay, how he "and the gentlemen co-operating with me in Pennsylvania politics," have made up our minda." This is the situation, as Quay portrayed it to a reporter the other day in these words:

"So far as I and the gentlemen co operating with ME in Pennsylvania politics are concerned, WE have unsde up OUR minds that the supreme court of the state is the bulwark of the corporations and WE have determined to change its composition as rapidly as possible. WE want a court that will now and then decide in favor of the state and against the corporations. Two votes will do it, one this year and one the next. WE are determined to make the corporations pay the state tax, leaving the people to stand the burden of their local taxation. The decision of the court in Foxe's appeal relieved corporations of the tax on personal property. The revenue act which has fallen was intended to protect the tax-payers of the commonwealth against the decisions of the supreme court and it failed for reasons already given to the public, and it is very possible through sinister influences."

From the M. Y. Sun. y the defense to the effect that the a her brain made the victim's statemediable, as we have suggested to the case.

It is one hundred dollars in your pocket, "
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whispered the defendant's lawyer to the juror, "if you can bring about a verdict of manulaughter in the second degree."
Such proved to be the verdict, and the lawyer thanked the juror warmly as he paid him the money.

"Yes," said the juror, "it was tough work, but i got there after a white. All the rest went in for sequital."

JAMES G. BLAINE arrived in New York Sunday morning and will sail for Europe on Wednesday.

Dn. McCosn, of Princeton, and Bishop Stevens, who have been seriously ill for over a week, are slowly recovering. Dr. Kritona lectured on the iniquity of liquor, tobacco, coffee and tea at the Seventh Day Adventist compressing, at Salamanca, New York, on Saturday.

New York, on Saturday.

Cardinal Gilbons, of Baltimers, arrived in New York on Saturday morning on the steamer Umbria. Sunday morning he celebrated pontificat high mass at the cathedral and Archbishop Corrigan presched. WEIN FORNEY, says the Harrisburg Call, is the oldest editor in that city. He has been in the harness since 1848, and for the last

the narross since 1848, and for the last twenty-seven years has been connected with Harrisburg papers. Mr. Forney was born in Lancaster, June 30, 1826, and was educated in the public schools. At fourteen years of age he began his trade in the Lancaster INTEL-LIGENCER office with the late John W.

R. C. STEVENS, an old and highly-respected citizen of Elizatosth, Allegheny county, died Friday in the S11 year of, his age. He was born in 1804 in Elizabeth township, and had born in 1804 in Elizabeth tewnship, and had lived aimost continually in that neighborhood ever since. He was elected a number of times justice of the peace, although of the minority party. In the spring of 1825, while Lafayette was visiting this country, he passed down the Monongabela valley, stopping a short time in Elizabeth, 'Squire Stevens and nine others rowed him in a skiff to Braddock in an hour and forty

Hace Hall News.

Base Bail News.

The body of John Ake, of Altoons, Pa., second baseman of the Duluth team, drowned by the capsizing of a boat on May 12, was recovered Saturday near Lacrosse, Wis., by fishermen whose books caught in his clothes. Immediate burial was necessary.

The League games of Saturday were: At Philadelphia: Boston 3, Phidelphia 1; at Washington: Washington 4, New York 1; at Detroit; Chicago 2, Detroit 1; at Indianapolis: Pittsburg 5, Indianapolis: The Association games of Saturday resulted as follows: At Philadelphia: Cincinnati 5, Athletic 2: at Baltimore: Baltimore 10, Louisville 7; at Staten Island; St. Louis 1, Metropolitan 0; at Brooklyn, Brooklyn 11, Cleveland 8.

The Brooklyn defeated Cleveland by 9 to 10 yesterday.

yesterday. The Philadelphia batters could do but little with Radbourne on Saturday, and they had only five hits.
Of the four runs made in the Philadelphia-

Boston game, three were home runs.
Wiggins is now the star player of the Statouis club.
Rochester has not lost a game with Parsons

From the Philadelphia News. Suburban communities troubled by tramps may get a hint from 'Squire Einathan Emmett, of Darby, who, baving grown rich on his paper mill, has become a philanthropist and lives only for his fellow man. When the fellow man happens to be a tramp on 'Squire Emmett's premises he runs against this sign, tacked to the fence, swung on the big trees and hanging blithely from the hedges:

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A JUNE IDYL. He stood My pa's Heside The gar-Repaired. And said, A sigh And went His way. The maid "Come out Said she, " Oh : no. Will be

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