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What is the Fact ! Philadelphia Record, with all its beorporation leanings, considers that ne bill that was not signed was a hing anyway, that the corporations not care about it, that the failure to sign an accident, that the governor is to let it be, and that everything is

maly so it is. The Record thinks that the country als who think differently are off their and do not know much about the ter of which they speak. Our conary often has a profound convicthat it is right and everyone else oreng. As it has taken possession of the ily entitled to warn off all intruders pon this ground.

lution it gives to the corporations The absolution it gives to sac conhis revenue bill, is of value to them, but swetheless, in our judgment, is not warated. The mystery of the failure of this may never be uncovered, but the money hich corporations have won by its failure become a law is of great amount, and as Record makes a bad record when it de-The bill has been traced directly into the ands of the chief clerk of the Senate, Mr. Bachran, by the affidavit of Message Clerk laylor, who swears he gave it to him. Mr. hran declares he never got it from him. Upon the question as to which of the two

ents is correct, it is sufficient to recelect that Taylor swears to an affirmative and Cochran to a negative; that the latter ald not swear that he had not received the bill unless it was his invariable habit to nine every bill he passed to the presithe Senate for signature; and that was his habit, and the bill did not ome to him, there could have been no "acident" in its failure, but on the contrary a very deliberate purpose ; for the message

clerk is a perjured liar, who has maliciously refrained from obtaining the signature to this bill which he broadly declares he passed to Chief Clerk Cochran, knowing what it ras, and that he received it back from him with the understanding that it was signed.

ord fails to note that when Chie Clerk Cochran says that this is not true. ad that he never received the bill, the heory of an accidental omission of the sigreceives its death blow. Message Clerk Taylor lies or Chief Clerk Cochran; d the one who lies, is an agent in adeliberate plot to omit the signature; and it is not rtant to the issue as to which one lies. fr. Taylor is said to be a man of good heracter, and so is Mr. Cochran; the great that Taylor was a novice in legislative ork beside being naturally somewhat resh and green and easily imposed upon; shile Cochran is a very old "stager" in egislative work, knowing all its ins and te, its tricks and games, and the last an around the capital to fall a victim to

mybody else's wile or to suffer mishaps by accident." We should like to believe with the Record at this bill failed by accident, and with sand the governor that the failure does stdo any damage anyhow; but we know that the governor unnecessarily made tive a mysterious failure of signawhich was not at all necessarily fatal to it; we know that the failure was very table to corporations of the state : we are not inclined to believe that was no malice in it when we find the ge clerk swearing that he gave it to chief clerk and the chief clerk swearing het he did not; if he did, it was not an seident that it failed to be signed; if he M not, it was not; because Message Clerk aylor cannot be said to be simply mism, but must be said to deliberately when he claims to recollect that gave this particular bill to Chief Clerk ochran, who says he did not receive it, ad was not in the habit of receiving bills or the president's signature. Mr. Cochcuts himself off in this declaration any supposition that he received the Il in ordinary course of business without cowing what it was. He admits no such combility; he did not have the bill, and George Clerk Taylor swears falsely when

A Test of Docility. latest report is that Senator Quay the governor have arranged that Judge Mr. Hart shall be made treasurer. the convention meets to ratify these Hone it may feel very much obliged to overnor and cenator for fixing it up low submissive the party feels and quiet its pulse is. The Republican are not often troubled by kicking amounts to anything, and may now. Still there are some progs of a storm. Senator Quay so big a man, by any means, would be with a Republican a in the seat of power. Mr. Quay stor from Pennsylvania without a and sonducive to the influence The marked docility of the and upon the largest which its ave had to bestow, ever since the abern. And it is not likely to mader the changed conditions of

dependence and promotive of kicking as the starved condition of the party economy. With Cleveland president new and promis-ing to be president for a half doesn more years, we may expect to see a turning in-side of the Republican party of this state in the violent retching of the stomach over its unwonted emptiness.

George on Christianity.

Henry George addressed a large meeting in Philadelphia on Sunday night. It will puzzle a good many to tell why his followers do not see fit to respect Sunday, but the reason is not, as they will claim, because in their own estimation, but because on that night, of all others, the men to whom George appeals are likely to have leisure to listen to him. As a kind of apology for holding a political meeting on Sunday, Mr. George made an allusion to Christianity, asking what was its great lesson and why did it come, but his answer was rather unfortunate for his reputation as a thinking man. He found the great lesson of Christianity and the reason of its proclamation in the fact that its doctrine threatened that state of society by which

few had more than they could enjoy, while the masses were starving." True, it did and does threaten that state of society, but far from being its great lesson, that feature is but a side issue of Christianity, which promotes a civilization that may in time remove this and other evils. But Mr. George's calm view of Christianity as a mere political and social force makes one wonder how he ever made any impression upon the scholarly Dr. McGlynn. In his mind the great lesson and aim of Christianity did not deal with the soul as much as the stomach; it threatened a state of society which permitted the masses to starve. If George is not struck with the awkward absurdity of his position on this one question at least, it is because he has become a monomaniac, and to him the greatest question before the mind of man is one of poverty or comfort, and he alone has the answer.

End of the Coke Strike.

The great coke strike has come to an end by the unconditional yielding of the operators to the demands of the employes. This is a very surprising result in view of the condition of the iron market, which does not give promise of sustaining the price of coke. Notwithstanding the stoppage of the majority of the Western furnaces, because of the want of fuel, the price of pig iron has declined; and with the resumption of their furnaces it may be expected to decline still more. If the production was too much for the consumption with these furnaces not producing, it ought to be very much too much, when their production is resumed.

It may be, however, that the settlement of the strike will have a different effect and cause a more active business and firmer instead of weaker prices. It has never been supposed that the stoppage would last longer than the operators desired that it should; and the stoppage has doubtless served a good purpose in cleaning up stocks of pig iron. There is good reason in the condition of the country to expect an active state of business through out this year. There are so many schemes of railroad extension and improvement current, and the condition of railroad busi ness is so good, that there will seemingly be a great stimulation of the iron manufac turing industry.

MRS. E. D. F. N. SOUTHWORTH IS 68 years old and has written as many novels. As will be seen by her name, she is a woman of letters.

WHO killed the revenue bill is likely to be shrouded in as much doubt as is the name of the slayer of Billy Patterson.

It is nearly time that some kind of lifeprotecting railroad brake be adopted. In the United States there are not less than 459 brakemen killed annually, while 4,068 are crippled for life, and 13,770 are painfully injured, that is bones and limbs broken, or parts of the hand or foot taken off, making a total of 18,300 young men made to either give up their lives or be cripples all for the one cause, the old coupler that has done its deadly work ever since the first train was There are also 160 killed annually by using the old hand brake.

THERE is material for much earnest thought in Dr. Apple's baccalaureate sermon

LOCAL labor organizations talk of celebrat ing the Fourth of July in this town. Give them a good chance. Lancaster has some o the finest kind of workingmen in the world. and the people would get a good chance to see them in a parade of this kind.

GEN. SHERMAN Writes a letter to the Grand Army men of St. Louis, discussing the recent muddle regarding the invitation of President Cleveland to visit St. Louisduring the Grand Army encampment next fall. He says that Cleveland has been fairly elected president of the United States and is entitled to all possible respect from the people. He thinks it monstrous that the possibility is suggested of the president being insulted, if he occupies a place on the reviewing stand. Gen. Sherman differs with the president or the question of private pension, bills vetoed but on the general bill expressed his belief that it was right for the executive to exercise his full constitutional power. In concluding, Sherman says: "We old soldiers of the civil war have not yet just cause to make an issue on the question of pensions to our infirm and wounded comrades. I advise you to go right along prepare the way for the Grand Army of the Republic at its session Wednes-day, September 28, 1837, at St. Louis, and re-ceive them as they deserve, as honored guests; also the president of the United States, with such other honored guests as may grace the occasion. It any of our comrades feel hurt at the association they can remain at home, but the sun will rise each morning, the seasons will follow each other in quick succession, and the world with its myraids of people, will go right along all the same."

THE college centennial opens auspiciously so iar as the weather clerk is concerned. May it so continue !

PERSONAL

MRS CLEVELAND has never had her care EX SECRETARY MANNING has returned from Europe in improved health.

MICHAEL DAVITT spoke to 5,000 people at Feakle, Ireland, in spite of the police. REV. J. W. EVANS, of this city, delivered a sermon at the 175th anniversary of the Baptat church at Cape May Court House, N. J., on Sunday.

CARDINAL GIBBONS says: "Whatever may be the grievances of the labor classes in the United States, I believe that they are better paid, better housed, better fed and have fairer prospects than the laboring classes of Europa."

To Gallamer was once sporting editor on the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and was a party of Pennsylvania has add upon the largess which its we had to bestow, ever since the born. And it is not likely to make the changed conditions of the changed condition

into the pool rooms and on the race course.

GOVERNOR BRAVER has vetoed partially and absolutely about thirty bilis calling for appropriations of nearly \$1,100,000. He is being severely criticized for approving a bili appropriating \$112,000 for improvements to the Pennsylvania State college, of which he is president, and for vetoing nearly all other bills looking to the improvements of charitable and kindred institutions. Another instance showing inconsistency is his approval of the item appropriating \$15,000 for the architectural adornment of the executive mansion, which would be enough money to build a new one of the character the governor now occupies.

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William E. Sheridan, the famous tragedian, has died in Sydney, Australia, aged 48 years. He was born in Boston and began his theatrical career there, going afterwards to Cincinnati. During the war he served with the Sixth Onto regiment and with the signal corps. He heid the rank of captain and was severely wounded in the arm at the battle of Resacs, Ga. His determination to die rather than submit to amputation preserved to him that important member of his body while he lived. He was among the last of the great leading men produced by the old stock system, and there are very few of the stars of the English-speaking stage today who are entitled to rank beside him.

PENALTIES OF IMPRUDENCE Summer is at hand-the time of year when old heads and young become imprudent, get over-beated, cool off suddenly, catch cold, headache, nervous disorders, and a thousand and one other nervous disorders, and a thousand and one offer-troubles. Preaching prudence is played out. The only thing to do is—after you have con-tracted one or more of these pains—to cure your-self as quickly as possible. Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of serious consequences. Remove them at once. It can be done by an application of one or more of ALL-COUN'S POROUS PLASTERS, recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made Mind you, don't neglect your little tils. They outgrow everything else and it let alone cost you more than you can ever know. Remember ALLCOCK'S PLASTERS.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respect fally solicited. HENRY F. HARTMAN.

mis-tidew East Lampeter Township.

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ELI BATTEN, of Upper Leacock township. I announce my self as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. Was a candidate for County Commissioner before the last convention, and the request of my friends withdrew in favor of the candidates from the Southern district.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, JAS. F. BOWER,

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