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Corners and the Boycott. denied that Mr. Powderly intend m his office at an early dats, and the ster workman will at once atthe speculators who manipulate fit and to the loss of all the people. peculative control of wheat and esaries is a great and growing and a way must be found to control Mr. Powderly bluntly recommends the tt, viz : "the moment the grain or prosambler stocks the cards and an-

es that there is a scarcity in a certain ticle of food—that the price must go up equence every member should reive, and resolve out loud, that until the lowed hand of the speculator has removed from the control of the artiin question not a pound nor an ounce than can be avoided will be pur-

If this could be done with anything like tem and spirit of the revolutionary tt of tea, it might be efficient, but in is free, self-ruling country, it is an wkward and crude plan for solving a poproblem. Questions like this are the of statesmanship, and surely some can be found under the law for reresing a practice that is so hostile to the good as the "cornering" of wheat od coffee. A government that has reled the railroads to a recognition of the het that they exist chiefly as a public conence, can and ought to resent the merand selfish control of those things which are a public necessity. By the power of wealth the grain speculator defies that ple of our national life which limits the liberty of every man by the rights of his bllow-citizens. Like all monopolists, he to a public enemy, but worse than all, because the injury he does falls most heavily on those who are least able to bear it—the struggling farmer who must sell wheat and the laboring man who is forced to buy dear. Patience, time and statesmanship will right these matters better and more firmly than the boycott.

Blaine Again Left.

Mr. Blaine is supposed to be traveling in Europe for pleasure, but the news from Edinburgh indicates that his bad luck so me when he tries. In company with mater Hale, Mr. Blaine proceeded to the Edinburgh city hall, where a vast crowd assembled with the purpose of glorifyng Mr. Carnegle, a successful and liberal American business man. It was natural that this brace of distinguished politicians uld desire to take a prominent part in the proceedings and profit in some measure by the glory reflected from the gold-plated onality of Mr. Carnegie; more natural ause they well knew a full report of the ceremonies would be cabled to

But, unfortunately, Mr. Blaine could not magnetize the door-keeper. He used wonderful power successfully as far s the door, although he was not known and had to rely chiefly upon his clows; but when the door-keeper made the humiliating confession that he did not know the gentlemen, and they discovered that like other human beings they must have tickets, great was the wrath of Blaine. It was like the loss of the presidency on a small scale. He would not give up, but sent a note to the presiding officer of the meeting who treated it as he would have done a message from any other human being not owning a sonorous title. He ly waited until Mr. Carnegie had finished speaking before interrupting the proedings for the benefit of Blaine and friend. Then it was found that the statesman had se away in a rage. A very undemocratic sad unjustifiable rage; for, having arrived ate and without tickets he had no right to support a suspension of rules and interrup-tion of speeches for his benefit. A late arrival may have been planned for effect, but, ver the reason, Blaine has again been left out in the cold.

Paupers.

Mr. Powderly says that a man who is not f-sustaining is a pauper; so far he is ight, but he argues that an emigrant who ows a resident of this country out of yment by working for less wages sakes that American a pauper. In this e. Powderly is glaringly wrong in his c. The foreigner does not take from American his power of self-support, there is work enough in the world tofor every man. He simply effects a ary and trifling decrease in the ages of the American, and that is a ardship that should be borne with pa-ciotism and philosophy. A little time I make the foreigner an American, and very willing arm and brain added to our ing force is a positive gain to national It is the will and ability to work at distinguishes the laboring man from er. A pauper is one who cannot will not sustain himself, and there is no an power that can make a man super. Physical or mental disability as a man an honorable pauper; lazi-, pure and simple, makes the term one

> A Strike at an End. Chicago strike has come to an end asso of compromise that is chiefly re-the in the fact that both parties en-

tors had insisted on their card of princi-olpies, and protested again and again that it was their declaration of independence, and they would enforce that or nothing. The men had declared themselves equally stubborn on the question of Saturday pay-

Both of these points are entirely ignored in the compromise, which begins with the wise, fair and liberal statement of error on both sides. The cause of trouble is stated to be the attempt of each of the opposing organizations to lay down arbitrary rules for the regulation of matters which were of joint interest and concern. The result should be a lesson to organized labor that an abuse of its power must provoke the organized employers of labor into an equal abuse. Organization is a great power, but it is also a very dangerous one, and unless directed with care and skill, that labor rarely can command, may do more harm

PROPLE who can't go to the seashers take pleasure in the statement that surf bathing is the cause of more cases of deafness that any other one thing.

EUROPE has watched with great interest the debate of the Belgian Chamber of Repre sentatives on the proposed fortification of the Meuse, for it the plans of that famous mulitary ngineer, Brialmont, are carried out, French and Germans will have to let Belgium alone when they quarrei. The fortifications of this little country have always been elaborate, but by the new scheme everything that science of forethought can do for the protection of Releium will be done. There will be a sys em of forts not far apart all slong the Meuse and iron and Portland cement will be used in their construction in place of mesonry. There will be fourteen forts around Antwerp, twelve at Liege and nine at Namur, and the present garrison of 12,000 men is thought arge enough to hold the new and more elaborate system of defense. General Brialmont says that the days of intrenched cam pe have passed by, as the rapidity with which ilization can now be effected would not leave time to complete the necessary works and they could not stand against shells and melinite. "Pievna, now for instance, could not stand for 24 hours." There is nothing sarrow about the military policy of Belgium, but she is determined to secure the best of military supplies and ideas, and with this purpose has sent out a circular in several languages, calling for plans and sugges-

Ir would be better to stop collecting unnecessary taxes than to stop immigrants of good character from making their homes in this country.

THE manner in which Levi Bacon, the financial clerk of the patent office in Washington left a shortage of \$16,000 in his ac counts, which shortage was only discovered at his death, shows that there is need o closer supervision in some departments of the government. This man was a Republican. Had a Democrat succeeded bim, his wrongful work would have probably been discovered. Yet this rule will not constantly hold. Oscar J. Harvey, who has been ap pointed since the new administration, has just been discovered in a wholesale scheme of lobbing the government. His wearing the livery of Democracy in his crime marked his fall all the greater.

THE Pacific slops has produced a new party which blandly christens itself the American party and builds its platform chiefly of anti-emigration planks. This party does not want "aliens who are criminals or paupers;" who does? Further, it proposes to exclude all "who are not of moral character." How? They also want to feel assured of the intellectual capacity and physical health of aliens, and no doubt if they had their way the unfortunate foreigner thee ing from despotism would be welcomed in the shadow of Liberty Entightening the World by a board of examiners, who would not only inspect his teeth and test his digestion, but cross-question him in mathematics

A GREAT hubbub is attempted to be raised over the fact that Miss Van Lew, of Virginia, formerly postmistress at Richmond, has been reduced from a \$1,200 clerkship to be a laborer at \$720. It is alleged she was a devo ted friend of the Union cause in the days of the late rebellion, in reward for which Grant gave her the Richmond postatice. It is said that Vilas reduced her without cause. Here is the other side of the story: Under a Republican administration she lost the posteffice at Richmond, and Postmaster General Gresham appointed her to a clerkship in the postoffice department. Gen. Gresham left, and Mr. Hatton succeeded him. At the time Mr. Hatton went out his subordinates had mmended the dismissal of Miss Van Lew, who was represented as posses sing few qualities of usefulness, but Mr. Hatton lightly informed the officer thus reported that he would leave Miss Van Lew to a Democratic postmaster general to be dismissed." It was found that during the last year of the last administration Miss Van Law lost more than 250 days by absence and that it had been reported that her absence was really no loss to the government, as she had been em-ployed upon work that was of no possible use after it was done. She had been carried upon the rolls in the stamp division, by reason of her incompetency, with the performance of work necessary to be done, it was decided to transfer her at a reduced salary to the roll of skilled laborers on the dead letter office roll. The postmaster general says that this charge was not suggested or urged by new officers of the department but that it was made upon the recommendation of officers long connected with the department. Mark how plain a tale sets the Republican vilifiers down.

PERSONAL.

THE MISSES BLANCHARD, of Philadel-phis, have contributed \$3,000 for the new library building fund of the University of THE president and his wife are invited by a mass meeting of citizens of St. Louis to visit that city, and be its guests for the week

commencing October 2. PARNELL has cabled his thanks to Eugene Kelly, of New York, of the Parliamentary Aid association, "for the very opportune remittance of £5,000, which I have banded to the evicted tenants' relief fund."

WILLIAM F. HARRITY makes an excellent william F. Harry makes an excellent postmaster in Philadelphia. The business of the Philadelphia postoffice for the year end-ing June 30, 1887, shows "that while the gross receipts of the postal business of the office have been increased by \$137,648 II, or 8.5 per cent, the cost of the service has been reduced by \$8,436 20 or 1 1 per cent."

Powderly Will Not Hesign.

"I will not resign at the Minnespotis con-vention," said General Master Workman Powderly to a representative of the Philadel Powderly to a representative of the Philadel-phia Record a few days prior to his recent departure from the city. "If the delegates are dissatisfied with me," he added, "they may elect a successor." "Mr. Powderly has never said he would resign at the next gen-eral assembly," said Mr. John W. Hayes, secretary of the general executive board, yesterday, "and I can safely add that he has not changed his mind on this subject since I saw him last week."

the fact that both parties enless their main issues. The

Masher (to veiled lady in railroad car)—

Is this seat engaged madam?

Veiled Lady—Yessir. I'm goin' ter cook
my feet up there in a minnit and take a nap.



The Great Female Advocate of Equal Rights fo

the Pair Sex. The recent appointments of women to fill high political positions, such as mayor, etc. brings to prominence all the great female agitators of women's rights. Most prominent among numbers of women who have devoted their time to this agitating problem is Susan R. Anthony, whose labors in the cause of justice and the emancipation of women f pm the laws, rules and customs laid down by the sterner sex, have been indefatigable since she was quite a young woman. Her concep-tions of injustice to women were early sroused, growing with her years and gaining aroused, growing with her years and gaining in strength and character until in 1852 she became one of the leading spirits in every Woman's Rights convention held in America. She has filled offices in various associations formed for the advancement of the women's rights movement, became, and is still secretary of the national association. Like Lucretia Mot', Mra. Cady Elizabeth Stanton and others, Susan B. Anthony was an ardent co-worker with Wendell Phillips and Lloyd Garrison in the cause for the abolition of slavery until the emancipation edict gave the neero full freedom and equal rights. Susan negro full freedom and equal rights. Susan Brownell Anthony was born at South Adams, Massachusetts, on February 15th, 1820 and was the daughter of sensible, quiet Quaker parents, who no more dreamed of seeing their daughter in a position of such active publicity than they did of seeing miracles performed in the hum-drum every-day lives which they

BISHOP BESST C. POTTER.



iscopalish Divine Who is Advocating

dral in New York city, which will be to this upon religious sects in general. It is also thought that outside of sectarian circles the basides specifically contributing much toward an artistic and a sthetic point of view to strangers visiting our country. Bishop Potter believes the project to be feasible and im that he cannot have a good en he tries. In company with fale, Mr. Blaine proceeded to the he city hall, where a vast crowd abled with the purpose of glorify-arnegle, a successful and liberal the projector of the piace, is a native of New York city, having been born there in the year of 1835. He was educated and graduated from a theological seminary in Virginia in 1857 and was ordained a priest the following year. He was consecrated assistant bishop of the Episcopal church in 1883 and was rector of Grace church, New York, for many rector of Grzee church, New York, for many years. His views on the labor questions of the day have been read, from an epistic written by him, in every church in the Episcopal diocese. Among other views he expressed the following in substance: The growth of wealth among us has resulted not in binding near ogether, but in driving them apart. The rich are farther from the poor, the employer from his workmen, capital from labor now than ever before. Too many know less and less how the poor live; the wage of the laborer may be, doubtless it is in most cases, larger than it was thirty years ago; but his wants have grown more rapidly than his wages and his opportunities for gratifying them are not more numerous, but less. He knows more about decent living, but his them are not more numerous, but less. He knows more about decent living, but his home is not often more decent and daily grows more costly. His mental horizon has been widened, but it food for it is no more accessible. Instincts and aspirations have been awakened in him which are certainly as honorable in him as in those more favorably situated, but wealth does little either to direct or to satisfy them. The manners of the recent it is said. wealth does little either to direct or to satisfy them. The manners of the poor, it is said, are more insolent and ungracious than of old to the rich, and this naturally discourages efforts to know and serves them. Why should poyerty cringe to wealth, which is as often as otherwise an accidental distinction, and quite as often a condition unadorned by any especial moral or intellectual excellence. In conclusion to these sentiments Bisho In conclusion to these sentiments Bishop Potter adds, "there is a wide unrest concern-ing things as they are, there is an honest longing to better them and may God give the wisdom to those in power to do so. Bishop Potter as man and priest has ever had the weifare and concern of the masses at heart.

when a man dies while a suit is pending the attorney on his side can procure a postponeattorney on his side can procure a postponement by saying he's dead. That is how sensible people would put it, but the law calls it "suggesting the death of the plaintiff or defendant." An attorney some time ago was making that common fight against justice by postponement tactier. He had about got to the end of his tether, and he feit very blue about it. It seemed inevitable that the case must be tried. He was on hand when the case was called. A bright idea occurred to him. He got up and said: "May it please the court, I suggest the death of the defendant, and ask as adjournment for two weeks." "Granted." When the case came up again there was a row. The attorney was called

"What did you mean, sir?" asked the court, "by raying that the defendant was dead, when he is here in court alive and well?" well?"
"I did not say he wrs dead, may it please
"I did not say he wrs dead, may it please
your honor. I merely took the law for it,
which provides that counsel may suggest the
death of the defendant. I suggested it."

Mrs. Hen's Husband Employed

From the Marietta Times. J. I. Wittmer is the owner of a pair of very J. L. Wittner is the owner of a pair of very fine bentam chickons. This spring the hen was busily engaged in laying eggs and raised a family of seven chicks. Mr. Wittner placed the mother and chicks in the stable for fear of rais. The little ones were allowed to roam in the yard during the day. The rocater broams attached to the chicks and would take charge of them, he doing the reratching and picking for the little ones. The hen being thus relieved started in laying again and had a nest of five eggs. Now Mr. Rocater is on the nest and has been on over a week, and

the prespects are that he will be successful in batching.

If any persons go near the uest he lets them know that the "old man" is at home. The little chicks which he had taken such good

OUBAN BATHING AN A FIRE IRT. Why Do Not the Comforts Increase Instead of Remaining at a Standard ? From the Philadelphia Lofger.

Americans are a broad and deep water

loving people, there is no denying it, and something is to be said for the free and easy style usual on bathing t saches all along the cosst. The usual rows of boardpens, in which the disrobing is accomplished, are chesp enough re-scories. When a "quarter" gives the bather not only the use of a bathing sul' but the rent of his bath house and the two towels and bucket of fresh water for after ablutions, he certainly cunnot complish. It is true that few arrangements are plain. It is true that few arrangements are made for jurnishing something better for the people who are withing to pay more money to get more. Bath-trach civilization (with some few exceptions) does not keep pare in this country with our rail-read civilization. Now that the barber shop and the bath tub are a part of the "veetbule" car train, and the dining car and the "burlet" car are the complements of the "chair car" and the "sleeper," the development of travelling comfort may be said to have made a large advance. Applied progress of the same sort has not yet reached many of the bathing t mach: "Take, for instance, the solitary person at the stashore, either by intention or accident, alone and unknown. In a one of the bathing reserve of the French cast this person is furnished with such care for bathing convenience and safety that the some of the bathing reserve of the French coast this person is furnished with such care for bathing convenience and safety that the loneliness does not count. Should he have a vertigo or a fainting attack threatened after or teefore bathing (and such things have happened with the not sun pouring down mons to his door the bath house master ready to apply either restoratives, advice or a care-taker. Twenty cents provides an attendant, who assists in any toilet operation needed, and furnishes warm water for the after comfort of the chilly inclined. Some persons who do not react easily from the blue lipped effects of the sea bath find themselves quickly righted by this liquid warmth. The bathing toxes again are light and cheerful little apartments of canvas stretched over the wooden framer. Both the bathing man and the bathing mistress are on duty at the first line on surf, ready to resist. Certainly there are bathing misters at some of the Atlantic beaches, but scarcely so conspicuously uniformed and easily recognizable as might be, while entirely absent from some. The institution of the bathing machine, by which the ungainly faure or sensitive persons who dislike to be tirely absent from some. The institution of the bathing machine, by which the ungainly figures or sensitive persons who dislike to be exposed in bath costume to the promiscuous jests of the spectators on the beach, is almost unknown hers. The great multitude of sensible goers and salt water bathers do not note their absence or perhaps desire no better than the entire frankness and happy-golucky ventures into the surf that accompany ocean bathing here. Perhaps, to, the great majority of radicuad travellers will continue to get their "shaves," baths and dinners at home or at the journey's end. That is no reason why the tolks who wish such conveniences should not have them supplied with all the magnificent appliances of the sesside hotel for luxunot have them supplied with all the magniti-cent appliances of the seaside hotel for luxu-rious living. The bathhouses in most places are about what they were thirty years ago. Nobody asks for rugs and brass-framed mirrors, towel-racks and other appliances of the drecung room that some of the French bathhouses boast of. But there is room for improvement certainty in the attendance for the comfort and especially for the safety of bathers on the shore end and at the breaker line.

THE CHOPS IN BERKS

Grain Showing Very Poorly, But Potatocs and Tobacco Pientiful The grain harvest has commenced in Berks ounty. Reports received from every township show that less than half an average crops will be realized. The wheat crop has not been so poor in ten years. Some fields were ploughed in the spring and put in oats and corn. Many are not worth barvesting, and will be left for pasture. The majority of larmers will not get enough wheat for their own use and next season's sowing. The failure of the crops is due partly to the severe winter and subsequent reverses of the Hessian fiv. On second partiy to the severe winter and subsequent ravages of the Hessian fly. On account of the exceedingly poor condition of the grain crop, agents did not succeed in selling the usual number of reapers and self-binders this season. Owing to the rapid ripening of grain during the last week the farmers are badly crowded with work by the falling of hay making and harvest so close together. The hay crop proved much better than anticipated. Many acres of it are yet to be housed. Oats promise a large yield. Carn needs only favorable weather. Potatoes especially the early varieties will be plentiespecially the early varieties will be plenti-full and of good quality. Tobacco has had favorable weather and the crop promises to be unusually fine. Reports from the southern

From the Philadelphia News. As there is so much teer sold, we may ask, where are the cases of reformation?—
Christian Advocate.

Where also are the cases of beer? To much pains cannot be taken by right-minded persons, to return them, when empty, to the

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NOTICE. — Thomas Baumgardner, Henry

LANCASTER, July 8, 1887.

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COUNTY CONVENTION. Democratic County Convention

POLITICAL

The Democratic County and District Conven-tions of Lancaster county, will meet at the Cour-House, in the City of Lancaster, on Wednesday, July 20.

The delegates from the city districts will mee t lo a. m. and select three delegates to the state at 10 a. m. and select three delegates to the state convention.

The delegates from the 2d (Lower) assembly district will meet at 10 a. m. and elect two delegates to the state convention.

The delegates from the city and lower districts will then meet in sensorial convention and elect a member of the state committee.

The delegates from the 3d resembly and 16th sensorial (Upper) district will meet at 10:39 a. m. and elect four delegates to the state convention and a member of the state committee.

After the adjournment of all the district conventions the delegates will meet in joint county convention and nominate candidates for Sheriff, Prothomotary, Register, Frasurer, Prison Seeper, Clerk of Quarter Sessons, Clerk of Guarter Sessons,

ditor. Poor Directors and Fracon inspecture.

The primary meetings to elect three or five delegates from each district to said conventions will be held on satuable and conventions will be held on satuable and to be announced by andbill by the different committeemen.

From each district a member of the county committee for the ensuing year is also to be chosen. Committeemen will notice that the claws governing primary elections are in force and must be carried out at these elections.

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