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The Banks Did It. se failure of the large Robert Hare rel coal and iron companies is some ardly set down by the members of to the failure of the comparatively small of C. E. Pennock & Co., of Coates It is evident that the Pennock col alone would not have caused the m of the Powel companies. The bt of two hundred thousand dollars, was due them from Pennock's a concern claiming assets of or five millions to carry

have been a small burthen if and not heavier burthens of its own bear. The Pennock failure was evitly only the last hair to break the al's back. The Powel companies had arly extended their business beyond udent proportions and put their borrowredit to a test which it would not bear the present condition of the money

re seems to have been no reason it dition of the business of either firm as them to suspend the payment of debts, at this time; as there no reason to cause them to suspend their nd which they intend to continue it; and it is singular that it is the ity of their business at the present bioh seems to have caused their assignments. They could not aftheir business interrupted by executions, and therefore, banks refused them the they have been having ing the past season of easy and cheap asy, they resolved to force them to let emain by refusing to pay; and they as-

A was to Pable strategy. The bank e to be tangut that they camed aller se the money of a community into th, but reat as is their duty and their po to lend it to home andustries. The total of some whicher in New York now to the late discricts want to and their money Chapat they have been chartered to

old thaking factions to that weight in they they extra chiefly to take mosey of the neighborhood for pro-cepts to deere markets. There is no drabs list it was the unnated drain of New York upon this content

Pennsylvania that caused these business failures we are commenting on , and it is an outrace which the law should step to to ston. The arests of both these concerns are said to be largely beyond their limbill ties; and they should not have been force As foliure in such case and while their bupess was profitable and their indebtedness in course of reduction We have many mark, in this count-

and of late years we have and an abundant them. Tuesd had been a cause for it in the condition of the business of the county. It has not needed new banking facilities; and yet the new stock cells at a premium before it is fairly issued.

Their new concerns are simply new rakes put here to gather in the money of our people to sell it for the agent's profit in the highest market. They do us no good, but great injury. It is just like establishing agencies here to buy up our market produce for foreign consumpion, so as to raise its price here to a level with the price in New York. It is good for the poultry producer and the money er, but bad for the consumer and the oney user. It is not what local banks are etically established for, and not what they should be used for.

## Restraining Congress.

Justice Field has given the judgment of he United States circuit court of Califorale upon the application of the l'acific railcommission for an order to compel fessator Stanford to answer certain ques-tions. The commission was authorized by the law which created it, to make such specification to the United States court; but Justice Field and his associates de-side that Congress had no right to bestow the power upon the commission; and as a understand, they declare that Congress to not itself possess the power to do what authorized the commission to do. The colores that it is an extra judicial miry, and the powers of the judiciary

and be invoked to enforce its processes. It seems to be rather a fine distinction to sy that Congress, which can create a court bestow upon it the power to compe es to answer, cannot create a comasion and bestow upon it the right to call n a court to compel its witnesses to an-e; and to deny this right even to Consem itself. But the decision of the Cali-ernia court is probably in line with deci-less of the United States supreme court, and may in itself be sound. But that it is d is not at all conclusively shown bem it is the opinion of the United Stat 's

must it is the opinion of the United States appears court; for that body does not, as a constituted, command the respect for it opinions that they ought to bear.

It may be that Congress should be subficied by reasons of public policy and directly obtaining testimony that had it may be that they had a parallely bed in

stituted courts. But it is eviden that there is a great hampering here of the inquisitorial power of Congress; and that good reason should be given for thus embarrassing it when public officials and public offic lie property are the people and things that are being inquired into.

We Will Not Admit It.

The speedy work of the guillotine in taking off the head of Pranzini, suggests once more how really beneficent is the law to the greatest criminals, in releasing them from a life of care in so easy and painless a way. We can never admit that it is a beneficence to done to death in even the easiest fashion; and yet all our reason tells us that Pranzini suffered less in being guillotined than he would had he been confined in prison for his lifetime It only shows how little we submit ourselves to reason, when we admit that Pranzini, along with nearly everyone else, would have chosen the imprisonment rather than the guillotine, if allowed the

In a paper read before the Society of Arts, Mr. W. H. Preece said : "In London alone we have 255 miles of pipe containing 10,212 miles of wire. In fact all our great trunk lines are out of danger of stoppage from storms. There are 213 offices in London now served wholly by buried wires."

A CURIOUS seedent in New York harbor gives a good basis for arguments on the fatal ity of chance, the greatness of trides of whatever the word juggler is pleased to call it. Just as the tug Imperator was abo to pass the schooner Havens, the captain of the former who was at the wheel, leaved over to close a window of the wheel house in order that a deck hand might wash it. As he leaned over he slipped, and in falling the entire weight of his body fell on the wheel, giving it a lively twist and sending the tng hard to port and into the schooner's side. The Havens was nearly cut in two and sank lmost immediately. All the crew were resened except one sailor, who could not be

This was what we mortals call an accident pure and simple, yet in tripping up the man at the wheel for the sake of drowning a sailor on another vessel, there is a curious ingenuity ces that looks as though the gods and god. again. Accidents like this serve to remind men of the constant danger of a sudden endeffect must be more powerful than that of the most elequent pulpit orstory.

THE late Spencer F. Baird, head of the Smitheonian Institution, and one of the foremost scientists of the world, was a man of nowerful physique and tireless energy, but cause of his death.

ENORMOUS concessions have been made by Chine in favor of an American syndicate, and it is claimed that Mr. Wharton Barker and Count Mitkiewicz, who have managed the American side of the matter, have achieved a great diplomatic victory over the English, French and Germans, who have been struggling for this same monopoly.

Now what does China get in exchange for

all this? What peculiar advantages could American capitalists offer to win this prize from the Europeans, who are usually ready to place money at lower rates of interest than Americans are content with? If China wanted nothing but capital she could no oubt get it at a cheaper rate from the Old

on American enterprise and energy, rould be entirely too pleasant to be there must be some other reason then omen as success of Mitkiewicz er. It may be found in what the alls his "desire to bind the states a in closer bonds of friendship." In ords, a vast amount of American adly interest in case the empire should get into difficulties with foreign nations; and to well known that the United States does want land, while Germany, England and e founding colonies wherever they sounds very grand to say that the sy of the United States in China is

ed ; but what will it cost? It seems ush like the first step towards one of tangling foreign alliances auch reason to dread.

ATCH from St. Louis amerts that mbers of the Grand Army have rethat Cieveland pictures be not exek. What folly is this? The veter were guilty of such a request mus sdvanced in their second childhood

and are only worthy of profound pity. PERSONAL SERAL SIMON OLIVER BUCKNER was ful day inaugurated governor of Ken-a the state capitol at Frankfort.

AN L. HATFIELD, M. D., said to have be an oldest living graduate of Jefferson Medical college, died on Monday evening in Philadelpuis. He was born in 1804. Ex-Secretary Robert Lincoln in an interview declares that he will not under any circumstances accept the nomination for vice president, and that he does not want the

MRS. NELLIE SARTORIS, General Grant's only daugnter, arrived in New York from England on Tuesday, on the steamship Elbe. She brought one of her children, and is to make a long stay.

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JONAS G. CLARK has given a second million of dollars to Clark University, Worcester, Mass. This, taken in connection with the million previously given, it is claimed, is the largest single charitable gift ever made by a New England man, and with very few exceptions the largest ever made by a private person in his life-time anywhere in the world.

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DR. PHILLIPS BROOKS bears the reputation of being the most rapid speaker in the world. A gentleman who timed him the other day mentions the extraordinary fact that he read the entire fifth chapter of Act in precisely four minutes! This was an average utterance of over two hundred words a minute—a rapidity with which no stenographer could keep pace. His distinctness of enunciation saves him.

Soul-Destroying Lemonade.

From the San Francisco Herald. "Your honor," said G. Gaston Brown, the well-known litterateur, rising in the police court yesterday morning, "you will confer a great lavor upon me by sending me up for thirty days." thirty days."
"Drunk sgain, Mr. Brown?" inquired the

"Drunk again, Mr. Brown?" inquired the court.

"Yes, your honor, diagracefully, shame-fully drunk. I would like a month's retirement in order to get completely soler and do some writing. I wish particularly to compare an easey on the discouraging effect of temperance drinks upon the cause of temperance. The night before last, sir, I sat down in my right mind, filled with good resolutions and ordered a lemonade and a cheese sandwich. Next morning, air, I woke up feeling as if I had evaluosed a turtle. The efforts of the reptile to ascend my coophagus distracted me exceedingly and drove me to brandy for relief. I feel strongly impressed with my ability to write a telling appeal to the young to avoid the intoxicating bow). Temperance drinks, your honor, produce indigestion, indigestion excites a craving for attimulants, stimulants produce."

"Thirty days did you say, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes, may it please your honor."

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"Yes, inay it please your honor."

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"Yes, well any skity. This court desires to encourage literature. Take pienty of time to polish your work, Mr. Brown."

From Punch. Mullin—Di hev a ciader in me eye, from th' gas bouse.

Mrs. Mullin—Sorrs, sorrs. Tale is piwhat
yes'li do. . Hould yer nose wid wan hand ;
tar-ra th' lid av yers oye insidy-out wid th'
other; kape yers mout shut as' abscess like

A man who is well thought of by the rallway fraternity is Hoyt Sherman, general agent of the Union Pacific, of Sait Lake, who agent of the Chion Pacine, of Sair Lake, who arrived from that place yesterday. He was first brought into prominence by an adven-ture which he had on the road from Beaver Canon into the Yellowstone National park. Mr. Sherman was tourist agent for the road and when a big party went up to the park he would accompany them. The dis-tance from Beaver Canon is 125 miles, and he would accompany them. The distance from Beaver Canon is 125 miles, and
three years ago, when he had the adventure
the road was very primitive. Rough and
rocky, it wound its way through deep
canons, whose walls rose to magnificent
heights, making the scenery awful and
grand, and then over fertile plains, through
mountainous country into timbered regions
that could not be excelled. There was something about this drive that thrilled and delighted passengers and made them want to
cover the distance again. But as pleasant as
they were they were not free from danger. It
lurked everywhere. In the fissures of the
rocks were skulking mountain lions watching the passage of the stage coach with
gleaming eyes, while panthers, more cowardly yet fully as dangerous, perched in trees
that overbung the road on which the stage
traveled, would give their fierce cry and perchance leap upon its top to find that its occupants were beyond reach. Then the silvertipped bear and big black bruin, on his stately rounds for meat, would cautiously pass
that way. Sometimes at night the tourists
would camp for a change.

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First, he thought to run, but this would be death, for one stroke from its powerful paw would lay him low. The pistol was a small one, but he raised it after his first surprise was over and pulled the trigger. It did not go off. He just remembered that he had neglected to reload the weapon that evening after discharging all the cartridges. When the trigger snapped the bear looked at the pistol curiously and then at Sherman. The latter took his knife out and slowly backed up until he was protected by a tree. The bear followed and caressingly began to hug up until he was protected by a tree. The bear followed and caressingly began to hug him. Its hot breath was upon his face and he grew faint. He railled and drove the knile to the hilt into bruin, who, now fully knile to the hilt into bruin, who, now fully enraged, rolled Sherman on the ground. Now it was fighter die. Another plungs and the sharp edge of the steel went plowing up the bear, fairly disembowaling him. The struggle soon ended and though Sherman was the victor he was not altogether unharmed. The tourists heard the noise and were in time to witness the end of the battle. For a week after three Englishmen did nothing but curse their ill luck at not being the man that the bear attacked.

From the Omaha World.

Railroad Engineer-You say I am color blind because I call that red zepbyr blue, do Great Scientist-Yes, sir, you are color

blind.
"I say that zephyr is blue and you say its red, and how do you know it isn't blue?"
"Any one with good sight can see that it is not blue; it is red."
"Did your wife ever send you to the store

to match zaphyr ?"

"Y-e-a."

"Did you ever succeed, Mr. Scientist, tell me that ?"

The Limbo of Things Lost on earth has engulted many a trumpery tooth wash, paste and powder, since SUSODONT was introduced to public notice, but that standard article still retains its place in general estimation and waxes in popularity as the years wane. People, whose teeth have been saved by it, speas gratefully in it's behalf, and professional endorsements of it multiply last. The Limbo of Things Lost

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TION proposed to the citizens of the Common wealth for treat appropriate or rejection by the demand Assembly of the Common wealth of Funneyly ania. Published by order of the decretary of the Common wealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

Join regulation preposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Common wealth:

Sorrier I. Be it resalved by the Seaste and tone of Representatives of the Common wealth of Fennsylvinis in teneral Assembly may I had to constitution of the Common wealth of Fennsylvinis in the Common wealth of Fennsylvinis in teneral Assembly may I had be following amendment to proposed to the Constitution of the Common wealth of Fennsylvinia, in accordance with the Righteenth Article thereof:

AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to sai Constitution to be designated as Article XIX as collows:

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intextesting liquor, to be used as a beveryable intextesting liquor, to be used as a beveryable is hereby prohibited, and any violation of disprohibition shall be a misdemeanor, punish able as shall be provided by law.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intextenting liquor for other purposes that as a beverage may be allowed in such manner only as may be presented by law. The General Absumbly shall, at the first session succe-sing the adoption of this article of the Constitution, exact laws with the adequate penalties faw is enforcement.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

CHARLES W. \*TOWN.

augs 3md W. Secretary of the Common weakty. ARTICLE XIX.

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Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the committuition.

BECTION 1. Re it resolved by the Benade and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, that the following is proposed as an amendment of the constitution of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

AMENDMENT.

Strike out from section one, of article eight, the tour qualifications for voters which reads as follows:

"If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state or connty tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months, and paid at least one month before the election," so that the section which reads as follows:

"Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, presessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:

First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

Second. He shall have resided in the state one year (or it, having previously been a qualified election or native born citizen of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the slection. AMENDMENT.

then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth if twenty-two years of age or unwards, he shall have peads, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months, and paid at least one month before the election," shall be amended, so as to read as follows:

Every male citizen tweaty-one years of age possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at the polling place of the election district of which he shall at the time be a ceddent and not elecwhere:

First He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least thirty days.

Second. He shall have resided in the state one year (or if, having previously been a qualified electior or mative born citizen of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election.

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Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least thirty days immediately preceding the election. The legislature, at the section, shall, and from time to time thereafter may, enact laws to properly enforce this provision.

Yourth. Every male citizen of the age of twenty one years, who shall have been a citizen for thirty days and an inhabitant of this state one year next preceding an election, except at municipal elections, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district is which he shall at the time be a resident and not election in the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not election in the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not election in the election district is which he shall at the time be a resident and not election in the election district is which he shall at the time be a resident and not election in the election district is which he shall at the time be a resident and not election in the election district is which he shall at the time be a resident and not election in the election district is which he in the situal salitary service of the state or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his abeance from such section district. In which they respectively reside

Fifth For the purpose of voting, no person abail be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or sheened while employed in the service of the United States or the state, nor while angaged in the navigation of the waters of the state or of the high seas, nor while a ctudent of any college or sominary of learning, nor while angaged in the navigation of the waters of the state or of the introduced in the state, nor while a state or of the introduced in the state or of the introduced in the state or of the i

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