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fire committee of councils are g a very zealous disposition in the hours of their official life. It is ind of seal that would be more honin the breach than in the observance rise was created when it was of the fire alarm poles not to the news passed away when a vigorous chase a fire engine for the southern a of the city for \$4,350, without g through the formality of advertising side. The unseemly haste with which was attempted to be put through ted much indignation among those ers of council who recognized the dom of binding the coming council a large expenditure incurred by the strong flavor of jobbery about the pro-

The chairman of this same fire com se at the last meeting of council ined an ordinance increasing the the chief engineer of the fire nt from \$600 to \$900 per annum, d this is to be acted on at an adjourned ted meeting on Wednesday evening, arch 21. Councils had better move by slowly in this suggested action. For year ending on June 1, 1886, the fire epartment salaries were \$6,902, and the cost of the fire degeneral was \$5,032.63. For the following the salaries were \$6,858.89. ely these sums ought to be suflicient properly man Lancaster's fire departand appeared to deem it sufficient. it was known that he was a candidate for the place in the event of Mayor Mor-

The fire committee is disposed to be too with the money of the tax-pay-Let the people keep a strict watch upon its movements during these closing weeks of its life.

Expert Values. mary statistics of the oil exports w that our illuminating oil is steadily og in favor abroad. In February we exported 23,778,566 gallons, February 1888 29,528,459 but the value of the export in 1887 was only 8,004, while in 1888 it was \$2,517,701. bout a million dollars worth of other ral oils were exported in the month. the eight months ending February 29, to total value of mineral oils exported ded thirty and a-half million dollars, ad of this nearly twenty-three millions inating oil, the remainder being de oil, lubricating oils, napthas and siduum. It is stated on good authorthat the distillation of 100 galof crude petroleum will yield y-six gallons of illuminating 11, 12 gallons of gasoline, benzoine or aptha; 8 gallons of lubricating oil and 9 allons of residuum. Of the export in the eight months referred to over twenty-Illions was shipped from the port of New York, over seven and a half ons from Philadelphia, while Boston and Charlestown and Baltimore together sent only \$858,353 in oil. All these exnet figures apply only to the ports named, aprise about 99 per cent. of the orts of mineral oils. About 98 er cent. ef the cotton exports sails from ncluded in the monthly statements of the treasury department. The cotton ted in February had a value of \$19,-2,884, an increase of some eight hunad thousand over February of 1887. Of this \$14,341,696 worth went to the United Kingdom, \$6,285,689 sailed from w Orleans and \$4,557,702 from New Yest. Probably the most remarkable es in this report to one unfamiliar with iness will be statements of the ents of cotton from Huron and stroit, Michigan. From these two ports there were supplied in February 32 bales of cotton weighing in the rate 1,417,414 pounds and valued at 148,706. Why cotton should seek this ate to the sea in defiance of the natural of commerce can only be excained on the assumption that the capty cars returning from the cotton belt are acting on this trade as they have upon ectton seed oil business, showing again

> ulates many others. A Heavy Fall.

towactivity in all branches of commerce

There has seldom been a fairer illustraion of the unstable footing of the public n than Senator Ingails has afforded. has enjoyed high repute as a man of dity and stood in the front rank of the us Republican presidential candi. ates. In a few minutes he dropped out the rank and is not likely ever to rehis place. He has shown lack of ordinary good judgment and has it clear that he can never be a safe eder. He has shown also that he does ess the degree of ability with he was accredited. No man, menlly well equipped and well balanced, ould have thought of speaking as he did Hancock and McClellan, and in the ment that he was assuming to be ampion of the Grand Army, whose hers are supposed to hold the memory these men in reverence; nor would he thought of showing great disrespect president who undoubtedly possesses ect of the country.

resident Cleveland has been the cenof public attention for many years has not yet said anything or done to forfeit the public esteem. sator Ingalis can contrast the presi-at's position with his own and easily sover which is the greater man. If he to know himself he will find sev-it things which forbid him to be great. er. If he had been able to attract attention by the weight of his arhe would not have been tempted to en as great as his place, he would

not have been spitefully malicious. ht to show himself smart in words and forgot that it was needful to make his phrases at least esemingly honest in the place from which he spoke. He has shown that he has no smartness but in phrase; and that he is prone to falsehood and injustice, as small men in high position are apt to be in their endeavor cover their ears with a lion's skin.

Getting Out of Sight.

Mr. John L. Sullivan has been in the habit of deeming all men mortal in the prize ring but himself. But his encounter with Charles Mitchell in France has probably taught him now to think difwently. The great champion who has been traveling all through the United States offering large sums of money to any one who would stand up against him for four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, has now found an antagonist who faced him for thirty-nine rounds and for a period of more than three hours. And at the end of the bout it seems that Mr. Sullivan was quite willing to call the contest a draw, fearing perhaps that his opment might turn in and thrash him.

It will be useless for Sullivan's friends to say it was a 24-footring, and the champion could not get at his antagonist to strike him. The fact is patent now that Sullivan is not good for a long contest, and the next man of endurance he meets will probably last long enough to conquer him. Is has also been demonstrated that his "knock-out" blows do not knock out. It was a sad Saturday for Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan. And it is about time that this brutish fellow, who is traveling through Europe with a woman not his wife, should sink from public view.

THE Catholic dicesse of Harrisburg is much to be congratulated in having secured much to be congratulated in having secured so able, scholarly and genial a gentleman for its religious head as Bishop Thomas McGovern, an account of whose consecra-tion as bishop of Harrisburg is elsewhere given in these columns. He obtained his education at that famous nursery of American history, Mount Saint Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Maryland, where Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop Hughes and two score more of the great dignitaries of the Catholic church first drank at the Pierian spring. He has done great service for his church in the more than twenty years of his priestly career, and in that time has ac-quired the experience that best fits him for wide extent and interests most diversified. This diocese was established in 1868 and first bishop. It includes the counties of Dauphin, Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Centre, Clinton Snyder, Northumberland, Montour and Columbia. The new prelate has the com-manding appearance of one having authority, the genial manners that will make him popular with his people, the scholarshi his faith and the devotion to his sac calling that is certain to bring him abundant success in his new field of duty.

NEW YORK is a fast town. The average ime taken for lunche town restaurant is eight minutes.

No better illustration of a man falling and tramping on himself can be furnished than that which Senator Ingalis gave in his recent bitter speech in the Senate. Repub-lican papers denounce it as vigorously as eratic journals, and last Wednesday night the Washington commandery of the Loyal Legion of the United States met and rejected his name, which had been pro-posed for membership sometime before. of the commandery in which Senator Ingalls' name was proposed, was the language used by him in the Senate chamber Tuesday in speaking of the late General

"WHERE IS Stanley ?" Is now the ques-Where is Stanley? Is now the ques-tion. For there is much uneasiness felt at Brussels about the Stanley expedition for the relief of Emin Bey. Mr. Stanley's friends are nervous, and the king of the Belgtens is worried. Professor Lentz, the German travelor, has just published facts and figures showing that the |Anglo American explorer should have reached Emin Bey about the middle of August, and that news should have reached Europe from him before the close of last year in case dis aster had not befallen his expedition. Austrian explorers, however, are still confident that Stanley is well, and say that news from him could not possibly reach Europe until the latter part of next month.

None will envy the new and dying Emperor of Germany his trip from San Remo to Berlin. He will leave a land all awake with the instincts of the spring ; he will go to one where winter lingers under dull and lowering skie.

THAT Nebraska United States judge who wants to enjoin workmen from refusing to work is named Dundy it seems, instead of Dandy. It is a fitter name for a dunderhead. It is such judges who bring the ermine into contempt. So long as we have an honest and capable judiciary, the country will be safe ; neither bad legislation nor evil executives can put it to permanen listress while the courts are open to enlightened judgments. The laws we have are ample for all the needs if they are given sway; they need, for their proper illustration and effect, but wise and correct judgments of the judges; the people will then ses to their execution.

A mong the most interesting of musical publications is Trifet's monthly Galaxy of Music, published at No. 408 Washington street, Boston, Mass. It contains a choice number of vocal and instrumental pieces by old-established as well as by young and aspiring composers.

It is remarkable how many beautiful and tasteful publications are being sent out by the great railroad corpora-The Missouri Pacific railway has just issued "American Sylvan Scenes," handsome little pamphlet dealing with the picturesque spots on that great trunk line. copy of the same can be obtained from William L. Hoyt, general passenger agen', No. 391 Broadway, New York.

WE are sorry to see so sagacious a publication as the Engineering News denomi-nate the Burlington strike as "a precedent precisely analogous to the 'corners' in wheat." It is a strike for fair play for

THE Delaware, Luckawanna & Western ompany's miners have been refused their request for an advance in wages. But the request for an advance in wages. But the company is careful to say: "There is nothing in the general business of the country, and especially in the coal business, that warrants an advance in wages at the present time. We can only assure you and those you represent that we shall in the future try to treat you all fairly and as well as we have done in the past." This is a dignified and no doubt essentially truthful reply.

PERSONAL.

Samuel Weil, aged 77, a prominent Hebrew citizen of York, died there on Sat-urday. THE Prince and Princess of Wales cale-trated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday at Mariborough house.

JAMES M. BECK, ESQ., of Phitadelphia, is likely to be made an assistant district attorney under John R. Read.

for the past few days. No serious symptoms have manifested themselves, but a certain degree of apprehension exists.

Grords W. Childs gives the excellent advice to rich men that, if they wish to devote millions to charity, they should be the executors of their own purposes or prepare for the defeat of their plans.

MAYOR FRITCHEY has been elected president of the Harrisburg Fox Hunting club. The club had a lively run ster a lox on Friday alternoon, M. E. Olmsted capturing the brush after a five-mile chase.

REPRESENTATIVE DINGLEY, of Maine,

REPRESENTATIVE DINGLEY, of Maine, said at the annual meeting of the Congressional Temperance society the other day, to the effect that during his seven years in Congress he had never seen a drunken senator or representative. But Dingley is not himself a drinker.

BARNES GREELEY, a brother of Horace Greeley, is living near Corry, Pa., on his farm, aged about 75 years. For many years he has been noted for his alovenilness, and his only companions, his pigs and chickens, live with and almost sleep with him. His large and fertile farm has a look of desertion about it and he merely makes a living off of what would make another man independently rich.

Rongur H. Conserver on the sixthese

ROBERT H. COLEMAN, on the 21st inst.
will leave Lebanon for a pleasure trip to
Florids. He has invited Governor Beaver,
Gen. Hartranft, Gen. Hastings, Gen. Gobin
and Gen. Snowden to accompany him, and
they have accepted his generous invitation.
The trip will be made in Mr. Coleman's
private oar "Cornwall," which is fitted out
with all the modern car conveniences, so
that no discomforts will be experienced on
the trip.

EVILA OF CONVICT LABOR.

The Irjury Being Wrought to Honest Work ingmen Vigorously Discussed. Academy of Music in Philadelphia on Saturday was the scene of the first meeting of the inter-state association, a recently formed organization which seeks to prevent convict labor from coming into com petition with honest labor. Issae A. Sheppard, president of the National Security bank, presided, and said :

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"It seems proper for Philadelphia to start
the discussion of this yery important question. Here we shall ring the bell of starm
that will be heard throughout the country.
It this blessed land of ours we must guard
against an undestrable population shut up
within our prison walls. They must not
sendanger the prosperity of the country for
lack of legislation. It is enough to build
the pentientiaries and sustain them; it is
more than enough to pay for machinery more than enough to pay for machinery that goes into the prisons to produce a vast amount of merchandles that goes out to take the bread from the mouths of workingmen

the bread from the mouths of workingmen with bands unstained by crime."

John Wanamaker said that it was estimated that there are 300,000 convicts in the country, and that the value of their labor is \$72,000,000 per year. This injures free labor to the extent of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Mr. Wanamaker quoted John Mundell as saving that the shoe interest alone loses \$11,000,000 per year through the competition of convict labor. In suggesting remedies for keeping the persons occupied without affecting honest labor, he said that they might clean the presidential did the for much-needed sewers, construct a ship canal between the Dalaware and the Atlantic coran, and build an underground railroad to secure rapid transit. "Now that we are full of the presidential question," we are full of the presidential question," concluded Mr. Wanamsker, "let the party that seeks to win announce itself in ts platform as plainly against prison labor, and put a stop to it now and forever. "
Congressman J. J. O'Neill, of Missourl, shairman of the House committee on labor,

chairman of the House committee on labor, said that if a feasible bill to prevent convict labor from competing with honest labor could be brought before the committee it would be unanimously reported. Such a bill, he thought, was feasible.

The passage of a resolution followed, declaring that "Convict labor should only be employed in such a manner as not to injuriously affect the free labor of this country."

After Rich Men's Ducats.

From the N. Y. Times. A elever and far-sighted man was he of Philadelphia who, a month or two ago, announced that he wanted to give away a fortune in charity, but must do it on a strictly ncog. basis. A weary life would have been his lot had he only let out his name and addrsss. Ah, the letters he would have re-ceived! the abundance of letters, the kind of letters! Ah, the scranks that would have pursued him, the designing scamps that would have beset him, the pitiful tales of sorrow that would have beaten hard against his ears — tales true and fales invented, tales constructed on the bunko plan, tales that yet in all the pathos of honesty echo the sympathetic walt of Tom Hood's great heart:

"Ob, God! that bread should be so dear And flesh and blood so cheap!" Take the mail of any notably rich man and there will greet you an astonishing surprise in the mass of begging appeals that the posteffice delivers daily. Jay Gould's friends say he receives over 1,000 Gould's friends say he receives over 1,000 letters a month from people totally unknown to him suggesting how he might make himself happy (and, incidentally, make the writers happy, too) by chipping out his fortune on prescriptions that they elaborate. William H. Vandorbilt was the recipient of quite as many, and his son, Cornelius, has found a similar unsought popularity. Peter Cooper, in his latter years, was decended upon by even greater hosts of the begging fraternity.

TO A CLOVER BLOSSOM. Here 'mid an infinitude of things I cannot turn my face away from thee; Ries are mine eyes sore smitten by the sea Beating the cold, hard sand with threess

wings,
Thou hidest here, thou fairest of the Spring's
Descendants, perfect in thy symmetry,
Woodd in the Summer by the yellow bee,
Who all the day his love-lorn ditty sings.
Ah, heed him not, dear blossom; he is not An honest-hearted swain: he'll sip thy

Then fillp thee a kiss upon thy face, And parting, come no more to share thy lot. But sweet blush, I would lie here at thy feet, And feed my soul forever on thy grace

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