wishing their address changed state where the paper is now for

Hale's Undertaking.

ate committee has descended Philadelphia to investigate Post-Harrity once more. Mr. Harrity son to feel highly complimented Mount of attention that he refrom Republican sources. It as-And when the guns that are so sly leveled at him all go off hout burting him, he has the addinel satisfaction of knowing that the rk is fire-proof.

The last investigation made of Post-Harrity, at the instance of the alphia Civil Service Reform assolation, by the civil service commissioners, ulted in his vindication; and the rerm association had so little ammunition or its gun when it came to fire it, that it retired from the field as the postr's accuser and did not even appear before the Senate committee when it asembled to pursue the present inquiry. cople he first wanted to see. In their se he had to content himself with the assistance of a manuscript, a lawyer and a lot of dismissed postoffice employes. The manuscript seemed to con-tain the evidence prepared by the awyer for the witnesses to swear to, and Senator Hale preceded to extract it from them. But the character of the amittee, the lawyer and the witnesses was speedily shown by the testimony, dealling, not what the witnesses knew, but what they had heard; one calmly said that he got his information from the

The first day's proceedings fully disand the fact that the chairman was olely intent upon making up a campaign ent for use in proof of the Repubican position that the president and his ocratic officials pay no respect to the civil service law. Philadelphia is the handlest postoffice to hang this allegation upon, being in a strong Republican atmos-phere, where partisan testimony is most readily had; and is the second biggest ofty in the country. New York would not do because it has a Republican postter. It is a silly undertaking, foolshly performed. Senator Hale is a man of little capacity or character, without an idea above the Republican partisan or an aspiration aside from Blaine. This work he is now engaged in has doubtless been net him by his master.

Cameron's Name.

The tenacity with which some Re publicans of this state have put forward the name of J. Donald Cameron for the Republican presidential nomination must be very aggravating to that distinguished nan. When the Republican county beble voice for Cameron, the suggestion was received as a semi-jocose voice from she backwoods. Then when other secms took up the same cry, the Lochiel nan deemed it needful to decline. On the heels of this last act came resolutions from the Cameron club in Philadel ais, recommending the nomination of Hon. J. Donald Cameron for the presidency, and requesting the Republican convention to instruct the national delegates to vote for Senator Cameron.

We are pained to see this lack of consideration displayed for Pennsylvania's nior senator. It he is not a candidate, his peace of mind should not be disturbed. ad he should order his friends to cease sir superserviceable zeal. This he has not done, and is not likely to do. In truth it appears as if the frequent sugtions of Cameron for the presidency and a great deal of method in them. Until Senator Cameron writes a letter of clination like that of George W. Childs. it will be believed that his professions of indifference to the use of his name for the first place on the Republican ticket are absolutely insincere.

The Samoan Dispute. The Baltimore Sun, which has been closely watching the course of Germany in Samoa, gives an interesting account of the negotiations between the United States, Germany and England, relative to these islands. Though disavowing any on of annexation, Germany has, in the past seven or eight years, pursued an overbearing and dictatorial course, culated to reduce the Samoan government to a mere sham with the Germans the real rulers. In 1884, King Miletoa was forced to sign a treaty giving Germany entire control of his kingdom, but he secretly made an urgent appeal to Great Britain for annexation, and a protest from that power prevented the execution of the treaty. The high-handed conduct of the German consul after this was disavowed by Germany but nevertheless continued; and in the summer of 1886 Secretary Bayard proposed a confarence of the three powers in Washingon to consider the matter. Count Berchen, the German representative, gave a pledge that pending the discussion, the man consul at Apia would avoid further complications.

At this conference Germany calmly ed " to commit the actual control the islands to a person appointed for ave years by the power having the prerating commercial interest there. the appointment to be renewed on the e terms, and the other powers merely to have the privilege of approving or refusing to approve the nominee." Of se, Germany claimed preponderang interest, and, greatly to the astonish. t of Mr. Bayard, the British repreentative agreed to the German plan. Dur government refused assent, and the nce had no result, but it was soon arned that during the session of the ence Germany had deliberately roken falth by declaring war against the ing of Samoa, deposing and banishing

MARGARET Gover, who was one of the
Wealthiest and most charitable of Catholic
women in Boston, gives by will nearly a
million dollars to various obsrities. The
property she owned in Hoboken, N. J., is
bequeathed to trustees to hold during the
lives of Henry and Thomas Flood, her

the city government of Apia was obliterated because the American consul was twenty minutes late in attending a meet ing of the council called at an unusual hour. On top of all this came a letter from Prince Bismarck, complaining of the anti-German attitude of the American consul, and cooly requesting that he be directed to quit interfering at Apia. Secretary Bayard at once wrote a spirited reply, setting forth the facts protesting against the course of Germany, and declaring the situation unsatisfactory to the United States. It seems evident that there is a bargain of some kind between Germany and England, and we are the only protectors of Samoa.

Home of the Defaulter.

Philadelphia is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being the home of the de faulter. In that quiet and orderly town. financial crookedness is growing apace, and it is probable that if statistics were consulted, it would be apparent that the City of Brotherly Love has had during the last year more defaulters to the population than any other city of the coun-

It has just been developed that a former cashier of A. C. Yates & Co. has made away with about \$6,000 of the firm's money, the discovery having been made during the illness of the defaulter. At the same time discovery is made that John T. Stone, the trusted manager of the Pennsylvania School Supply company, is a delinquent to the extent of \$13,000. The peculiarity of the Philadelphia type of defaulter is that he is generally fastidious in dress and irreproachable in family.

For Chief Justice. The New York World has been sounding the members of the House of Representatives on the question of the succession to Chief Justice Waite. With very remarkable accord Democrats and Republicans say that Speaker Carlisle would be a good man for the place. He is possessed of the highest integrity and ability, is not above middle age, and is a Democrat who would be guided in his interpretation of the law by the lamps that Jefferson and Jackson left behind them. Mr. Carlisle has been a great student of the constitution, and has the mould of mind and judicial training that would eminently fit him for the high place. The unanimity with which the Republicans approve the suggestion is a great testimony of his impartiality in his career as a public man.

THE usefulness of a navy is strikingly evident in the Samoan case. If our gov ernment could have had a respectable war ship in the harbor of Apia, the German admiral would hardly have ventured on his barbarous course, and at all events Americans would have been safe and their inter ests respected.

THERE were produced in this country during last year 135,552 tons of desitverized lead and 25,148 tons of non-argentiferous lead. The total output of zinc was 50.340 tons, of which Illinois produced 22,279 tons, Kansas 11,935, Missouri 8,660, and the Eastern and Southern states 7,446.

CHARLES F. PECK, commissioner labor for New York, has presented his fifth annual report. On the question of strikes he has much to say, and the burden of his remarks is in favor of the strike as a weapon f warfare for the workingman. Strikes. he says, have helped to raise wages, to shorten hours, to improve the condition, convention of Adams county raises its have risen up in protest, but also of the have reduced their hours from 18 to 12, and the nine-hour day is due to the strike sysem. Wages in whole trades have gone up from 10 per cent, to 30 per cent, because the men in particular shops have asserted themselves and made good their claim to consideration. Even a "lost" strike is not always a dead less. It may carry with it the promise and potency of betterment in some other way. Whether the strike should be an incident of our competitive system. Commissioner Peck thinks is not worth arguing. It is with us, and it has its value, although the right of resistance or selfassertion may be occasionally abused through excess of zeat or personal ambition.

In Maryland the price of gas has been re duced by law to \$125 per thousand feet. Some day Lancaster may have similar good

JUDGE McPHERSON, in Harrisburg, has decided the Market street paving case in layor of the city. George J. Shoemaker and others refused to pay the assessment for paving Market street and contested the right of the city to collect it. The opinion holds that whether Market street was in the condition of a paved street at the time the present payement was laid is immaterial, and it was not proper to submit it to the jury as a question of fact; that the city was given the power to pave the street by the act of 1887 along with the power to asses the cost and expense on the property owners by the per foot front rule of assessment.

PERSONAL.

HENRY BERGH's will is to be the subject JUDGE COOLEY, of Michigan, is thought to be in the lead for the place left vacant by the late Chief Justice Watte.

DR. A.A. MACCONNELL who is practicing dental surgery with Dr. James Tait, of Philadelphis, is a native of Colerain, William Bucknell, of Philadelphia, has given \$5,000 to the Jefferson Medical College hospital to establish a free bed for the treatment of kidney diseases.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE, who has been re siding in the United States for some years past, will return to England in the autumn, and it is understood that he is to be appointed to an important American consulsation.

MAYOR HEWITT has written a letter re-ferring to last year's threatened outbreak of Asiatic cholers in New York. He says: "It is generally expected that, according to past experiences, there will be a repetition of the disease this year."

Mr. Horace Davis, in his inaugural ad-dress as president of the California State University, said, "that the time has come when the treasures of the higher education sre laid open to women equally with men, and I believe that this leaven will silently work through the whole community, giv-ing a higher tone to society, and exercising a benign influence even upon public at-fairs." fairs."

MRS GROVER CLEVELAND on Tuesday was elected president of the Esstern Alumnic association of Wells college at the annual meeting of the association in New York. Mrs Cleveland, who is a graduate of the college, sent a letter to one of the ladies present at the meeting, assuring her of her interest in the association and accepting the tendered presidency. ing the tendered presidency.

Or the tendered presidency.

CAPTAIN THOMAS I. LEIPER, treasurer of the irving & Leiper Manu'acturing company, operators of a large cotton mill, died at his home in Chester on Tuesday. He was 52 years of age. He leaves a widow and four children. Mr. Leiper served gallantly in the late war as cap ain of a company in the Fifty eighth Penns Ivania Volunteers. He served two terms in city council, was president of the Board of Trade and held several positions of trust.

MARGARET GOVE, who was one of the

relatives, after which it is to be sold, and the proceeds applied to the reduction of the debt of St. Columba's Roman Catholic church, in West Twenty-fifth street, New York. She also makes bequests to Carney hospital, to the Association for the Protection of Destitute Catholic Children and to St. Vincent's orphan saylum, all of Boston.

Sprectels to Locate in Philadelphia.
Claus Spreckels has consummated the purchase of the site for his big Philadelphia sugar refinery. The property chosen is about 10 scres of land on the Delaware river front, at Reed street. It was bought from the estate of William V. Merrick for \$600,000 cash. It is stated that the buildings will cover 112 000 square feet of ground and they will vary in height from 9 to 11 stories.

A SAD BLUNDER
It was Easter Monday morning, and the children were in clover;
There was not an inch of all the lawn they had not hunted over.

And such scarlet eggs and blue eggs and speckled eggs and golden never out of fairyland, or dreamed or beholden.

The little bantam Biddy from the barn came stepping proudly; She seemed very much excited, and was cack ling very loudly.

So the children's mother, laughing, called
"I think, if you'll go see, dears,
You'll find Biddy's laid an Easter egg; per
haps it is for me, dears.

For I've not found a single one." Off rushed

They came back almost pouting— Four mournful faces, each just now was such a very bright one. And—"Only look, mamma," they said, "sho" laid a common white one !"
-Margaret Vandegrift in Harper's Young

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