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The Supreme Court's View. The supreme court has reversed the judgment of the lower court in Philadelphia, in the case of Sylvester N. Stewart, against the Philadelphia Press for libel printing an account of his business which the plaintiff claimed damaged him in the eyes of the community.

The court puts the decision upon the ground that there was no malice shown. and that the publication was a privileged communication. In passing upon the latter point, the court reiterated a position it took in the case of Briggs versus Garrett III, Pennsylvania 404, where it was said that a 'communication to be privileged must be made upon a proper occasion, from a proper motive, and must be based upon reasonable or probable cause. Where so made, in good faith, the law does not imply malice from the communication itself as in the ordinary case of libel; actual malice must be proved before there can be a recovery And whether a communication be privi leged or not is a question for the court, not the jury.'

The court has thus made a decision which commends itself to the public sense of justice. It decides that a man engaged in the business of teaching cannot claim damages from a newspaper for correctly reporting his statements to its reporter. One would think that there ought to have been no question as to that; yet the court seems to consider it nesessary to place its decision upon the ground that a teacher is in a quasi-official relation to the public, giving it concern with his business and making his statements such as it is privileged to publish,

In these days, the law may be well content if it secures truthful publications from newspapers. It is very hard to draw the line between what is proper and what is improper to print for public information. A great deal is printed that is impertinent and which the public has no siness to know. It is a hopeless undertaking to bind all newspapers down to legitimate news. It seems hopeless ever to confine them all to the truth ; but this at least is a tangible limit to put to their

The Future of Morocco.

Morocco is a great country in its way. It is not a very lovely way to western eyes, but after all it may not be so far inferior to our own style of greatness as we imagine. Moors, whose ancestors were driven from Spain, and Jews, whose forefathers were expelled from Europe. when both were far in advance of the European nations, have here yielded to the rest-inviting climate, and generation by generation slipped back to the level of the dark ages. Wild Alab horsemen of the plains, and fiercer and more lawless Berbers of the mountains are as their fathers were many centuries ago, and any change for the better must be by a change in their very nature, which nations have seldom reached save by a religious upheaval. These races are bound together by a Mohammedan despotism unworthy of the name of a government. Each tribe and village and town is under a man who holds every life in his power and whose own life and fortune are at the mercy of the governor of the province, who in turn must give up his head, if wanted, to the sultan at Fez, the high priest, supreme judge and absolute owner of everybody and everything in a country larger than France. The people are densely ignorant as we measure knowledge, profoundly religious as they understand religion, and superbly brave as all men estimate bravery. Their most able and enlightened men refuse to admit that with all our progress we are really far in advance of them. We travel fast and very far we read many books and papers, mostly foolish and useless; we talk a great deal, work a great deal and rest very little but we die just as soon, and are our lives any happier? The placid follower of the prophet thinks not, and sees better justice in the sudden and terrible " lex talionis" of his country than in the devious ways of European law. That tyranny and injustice prevail, he will admit, but "Allah will punish the unjust judge, and will yet remember his faithful people." It is this profound religious feeling of the people that gives best hope for their eventual civilization.

It finds vent in a most impressive way in the wild processions of delirious fanatics, through the streets of Tangier and Fez, which Europeans have watched with horror and pity. It is a kind of lunacy, but minds capable of such a violent panic of reason under thought of immortality are worthy of respect. Shall we send to this people cannon and bayonets or locomotives and telegraph wires ?

Pulpit and Press.

Rev. Dr. A. J. Kynett, before the meeting of the Methodist Episcopal preachers of Philadelphia, on Morday, spoke on the relations of the press and of the pulpit to Christian civilization and to moral reform. He referred to the fact that there are 11,000 weeklies and 1,300 daily newspapers in the United States, the readers for these aggregating forty millions of people. He fixed the volume of the pulpit partly from the number of ministers, which is 95,000 who are in actual imployment. The number of churches in the United States is 122,000, making the number of pulpits about 100,000, with

a grave charge and would be worth some consideration if it were not for the fact that the clergy, of all people in the world, are the last to appreciate the mission of the editor. When they succeed in getting free advertisement for all the church enterprises, extended notice of all the'r services and sermons, they think to dismiss the newspapers with a lordly sweep of the hand as emissaries of evil. It is ungenerous for them to do so and unjust.

Wrong.

The supreme court of the United States has affirmed the constitutionality of the anti-oleomargarine statute of Pennsylvania. It has declared that the right of a state to prohibit the manufacture of an article of food is a portion of the " police power" of the states. Hereafter if a stopid legislature declares bread and milk unfit articles of food in order to boom the sale of meat and vegetables, the United States supreme court will probably say that as the " police power ' of the state has so decided, it cannot interfere.

It is a wrongful decision, and if it were made twenty times over, it would not convince sensible people that honest oleomargarine is inferior as an article of food to bad butter.

THE latest cabinet rumor is that Minht Phelps and Secretary Whitney may exchange places.

THE Republican small fry will not get so much money out of this Republican primary. It will go in big lumps this year.

THERE is a good deal of chesp Republi can talk about suppressed votes in the South.
The New York Evening Post finds on examining the returns of the last election that the vote cast for the two Fiorida con gressmen averages 28,388 for each district whereas in Massachusetts in the same election the districts averaged but 20,442 voters. In Barnstable county in the latter state but a trifle more than one-third of the voters went to the polls. The other two thirds, according to Foraker logic, have been suppressed. Marsachussetts, on the basis of the actual vote cast, has three more congressmen than it is entitled to. Bosh

A HANDSOME monument to Genera Lafayette is to be erected in Lafayette Square, Washington, and the commission appointed by Congress have just decided that besides a central statue of Lafavette there shall be four subsidiary statues, two of officers of the French army and two of the French pavy. The officers selected are Admiral Count d' Estaing and Lieut, Gen. Count de Grasse, of the French navy, Mare chal of France, the Count de Rochambeau and Marechal de Camp the Chevalier Duportail will represent the army.

PROP. WILLIAM MILLER Writes to the Baltimore Sun, on the subject of physical education, that every school should have a gymnasium, also a competent instructor which is the proper manner of introducing physical training. Ladies' schools through out Europe and Australia, also in various parts of America, are fitted with appliances suitable for the fair sex, and it would be well for those that have no gymnasiums to take pattern after this, as light gymnastics and calisthenic exercises are the means of producing health, beauty and amuse

THE Philadelphia Ledger, which speaks as one having authority in Republican circles, says : " We are not sure that the late convention of the representatives of the Republican clubs, held in New York, proposed exactly that sort of equeation for our young men who are coming to the front principal object of that body, it was that of ncluding the new class of voters to join campaign clubs for display and demonstration-to march through the streets in uniform, carrying banners and torches, and keeping step to the music of the band. There is no education in that, or, if there is, we doubt if it is of a desirable sort. The roung men who enter politics through the door of the campaign club are rather more likely than not to consider themselves in training for public office, and, by virtue of wearing the party's uniform, marching, carrying a dirty lamp and shouting themselves hearse at public meetings, as having claims upon the party or leaders for places under the federal, state or local government. They could hardly lay out for themselves any worse plan of political life than that."

THE Philadelphia Press will never be charged with baving been unduly friendly to Mr. Garland in the flerce attack that was made upon him by the Pau-Electric gang Yet the Washington correspondent of the Press makes this honest admission now President Cleveland is unquestionably stronger with his party for standing by Attorney General Garland through the Pan-Electric scandal than if he had purged his administration of it by asking him to resign. It shows a quality that many of the Democratic leaders feared he did not pos sess—that of courage to stand up for his friends when they are under fire. The whole miserable business will not, probably, cause 1,000 Democrats in the whol country to vote against Cieveland, while it will give a great many times that number confidence in his fidelity to the party."

PERSONAL.

GEORGE S. SCHMIDT has defeated Hiram Young for Republican delegate to the na-tional convention from York county. MAYOR NOELL, of York, intimates that the school tax for the next year would be sbout one-balf that of last year's rate of seven mills. The red rose city cannot show up equally well.

DEPUTY SHERIFF CHARLES P. DON-NELLY, of Philadelphia, was elected chair-man of the Democratic city committee, suc-ceeding Robert S. Patterson. He is a close personal and political friend of Mr. Har-

DR. McGLYNN, at a meeting of the New DR. McGLYNN, at a meeting of the New York Anti-Poverty society on Sunday, said: "The chief obstacle to religion in Italy is the hated temporal power, bolstered up by a pope, cardinals and monsignori. These are the enemies of religion who have driven the people of Italy to rebellion, and it is the same in Spein and France, Ger-many and Portugal."

BEATRICE, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, is married to Alexander's brother, Henry Battenberg. The German emper-or's daughter is a niece of this couple, for her mother, the empress, is a sister of Beatrice. Alexander is, therefore, already by marriage, uncle of his prospective bride, brother-in-law of Beatrice, her sunt, and, as husband of the latter's niece, would become his own nephew.

CARDINAL GIBBONS called upon President Cleveland on Monday and presented bim with an autograph letter from the Pope, in which the latter extends his thanks for the present recently sent him by the presi-dent. I repoducion the pape renews the assurances of his thanks to Mr. Cieveland, wishes him peace and prosperity, and prays for the American people and their country, the perpetuation of the institutions of their ty and the plentitude of God's favor.

and 300,000 discussions. He estimated that there are thirty millions of hearers under the administrations of the pulpit.

The reverend speaker then proceeded to assail the press and charge it with belief time serving, conscienceless and devoted chiefly to money making. In questions of morality, he charged the press with dealing with them as questions of policy chiefly. In other words, he attains that newspaper editors only discuss moral problems from the stand-p int of the proceeds and their amplitions. It is BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER'S WILL

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