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THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Chief Justice. The president seems to have exercised his customary good judgment in the selection of a chief justice, if all that is said of Mr. Fuller by those who know him is true, as it may be assumed to be. As a lawyer who has never occupied public position, he is not well known to the country; but it is rather an argument in behalf of his fitness for the chief justiceship, than against it, that he has never been a public officer. The roll of officials does not, by any means, include all the worth of the country; nor even any great proportion of it; it does not in-clude even the majority of those who find congenial occupation in politics; and much less does it embrace all the good lawyers. It is at this day more than ever the fact that the great lawyer cannot afford to be a public servant. The profit from the practice of his proling became poor in the Senate at a salary of five thousand dollars a year, and when he resigned stepped at once into an inpolitical positions, but has preferred the

on is much greater than that which official station affords him. Mr. Conkcome of a hundred thousand. Mr. Fuller, it is said, has been offered divers practice of the law because more ngenial as well as more profitable. It is very easy to see why the wise lawyer in the enjoyment of a good practice will prefer its independence to the dependence of the public functionary. There are some public offices of such high honor and power as to outweigh the obtection to their unprofitableness and subection to criticism and control; but they are not many. A place on the supreme bench of the country is among them. The salary is wholly inadequate to the station, and no lawyer coming from the large practice of a commercial centre fails to make a great pecuniary sacrifice in accepting it. This should not be so. The emolument of the office should suffice to make its occupant independent and free from care for the future of his family. He should be paid with mething more material than honor. He should have the cash value of his service. None of the high officials of the government have adequate salaries, un-less it may be the president, and as a consequence the need of a private fortune to sustain the dignity of the office is se. verely felt.

Poor Defenders

The Constitutional Defense Association of America rejoices in a most imposing petition to Governor Beaver to inquire into the violation of the constitution of the state by railroad companies as coal operators, but on being informed that the governor and attorney general were considering the matter these defenders of the constitution meekly subsided. A committee was appointed with ex-Governor Hoyt as chairman, and they have just made a report which says that though the legislation affecting these corporations which took place under the old constitution, " may, in the light of sidered as unsatisfactory and objectiona

experience and better judgment, be conble, yet the acts so passed and powers conferred thereby are not only unaffected by the new constitution, but do not appear to be subjects for any practical leg-islation having for its object the abridgement, alteration or abrogation of such powers, which seem to have been legally and constitutionally exercised by the corporations." Governor Hoyt is a good lawyer and a

clear-headed man, and his opinion gives much weight to the conclusion his committee has reached ; but it must be manifest to him that the association for constitutional defense, to which he be longs, is deprived of a great part of its opportunity to execute its sim, if the railroads chartered under the old constitution are beyond the control of the new. And it seems as though in considering the question, the liability under which they have fallen. by accepting the benefits of new legfelation, has not been duly weighed; nor has the growing disposition to treat charters as privileges revocable by the state for abuse, been justly appreciated. The idea that a corporate power once conveyed cannot be impaired by the power which conferred it, no matter how great public injury may be done under it, nor how much it may be abused, is one that seems to have taken full possession of the Constitutional Defense association's advisers; and under it little of constitutional defense may be expected from the

association ; and little is got.

Take Care. These are the days when malaria and his elder brother pneumonia go about seeking whom they may devour. They are given ample scope for work in the sness displayed by many people over the heavy winter clothing that in the first visitation of spring weather becomes so irksome. A well-known medical authority says that winter clothing should not be materially changed until about the middle of May or in early June. People forget that when a period of severe cold is followed by a thaw, there is more danger of cold than when the thermometer is down to zero. A perspiring man may with impunity sit in the chilly air of winter for a time ; but when there is a great thaw under the same circumtances of perspiring, he is in danger, for the reason that there is a process of evaporation going on and the body is throwing off heat in a manner that makes one more peculiarly susceptible to cold. Therefore, keep your warm clothing until the weather becomes settled. The sudden changes that are to be expected in this latitude need to be carefully guarded against. Those who neglect these time-honored precautions may have the daisles growing over them before summer comes.

Woman in the Church. The annual conference of the Methodist

Episcopal church in New York to day will be compelled to wreatle with the question of whether women may be admitted as delegates thereto. Several Western conferences elected women delegates, and among them are Mrs. Angeline F. Newman and Miss Frances E. Willard, both of whom are wellknown in the field of woman's work and abundantly able to hold their own in debate. Something more than gallantry enters into this discussion, as it involves the idea of constitutional right. Many eminent church authorities declare that women are ineligible to seats in this body because such action is opposed to the discipline of the church and the whole history of Methodist legislation. But, on the other hand, women maintain that they are the essential foundation of the church, as without them there would be fewer churches and fewer worshipers. The question is one of far-reaching importance on the woman suffrage movement, and its decision at this conference will be awaited with much interest.

ALL but the president were kept busy for weeks past in appointing chief justices Then came Mr. Cleveland, who appointed a man who is eminently fit, but whom none of the others had appointed. It is another case of the last being first.

NEW YORK is slowly getting awake to the fact that public safety demands under ground wires. Referring to the infliction of the death penalty by electricity the Herald says: "We confess to no decided preference in the matter, but we have a very emphatic protest to make against killing innocent citizens by carelessly hung wires in the streets. To use plain English-and it seems about time to do it-somebody is guilty of murder and should be held responsible therefor." Because it is cheaper to hang the wires overhead, wound with tape and smeared with white lead, that plan has been followed and every now and then, though the fallibility of human nature as illustrated in some one of the thousands of employes of the companies, or through the fury of the elements, a wire is loosened or crosse and comes within reach of passers-by, "By accident or in jest, without knowing that the consequences may be serious, the man or boy touches the wire with his finger tips and in ten seconds is dead."

It may be said that people must be educated to let the wires alone just as they have been trained to keep off the railway tracks, but the comparison is unfortunate, as the general outery against grade cross ings proves. If the lessons given in New York are to be repeated in all parts of the land in the same proportion the slaughter by electricity will be quite equal to that by mad dogs and natural lightning combined This is only one of many good reasons for putting the wires under ground in cities The pole nulsance, the tangle and confu sion after great storms, the occasional massacre of a citizen by a drooping wire that pulls him from his wagon are a few of the other countly good reasons for the speedy burial of the wires.

Now, Mr. President, sign Lancaster's public building bill and 150,000 people hereabouts will rise up and applaud.

Tus new chief justice, Melville W Fuller, will be the seventh actual occupant of the place since the adoption of the cor stitution. John Jay was first, from 1789 to 1795. Then came in succession, John Rutledge, who was rejected by the Senate; William Cushing, who after confirmation declined; Oliver Ellsworth, from 1796 to name, but does not seem to be able to 1799; John Jay reappointed in 1800, but delive up to it. Its executive council after clined; John Marshall, 1801 to 1835; much urging was induced to prepare a Roger B. Taney, from 1836 to 1864; Salmon P. Chase from 1864 to 1873. In December, 1873, President Grant nominated George H. Williams to the office. but withdrew his name before action by the Senate, and in January, 1874, nominated Caleb Cushing, whose name was also with drawn. Morrison R. Waite was then nominated, on January 19, 1874, was confirmed by the Senate on January 21, and was installed in office on March 4. He held the position until his death on the 231 of March of this year.

Now is the time to form trailing arbutus parties. It is rare sport to hunt this dellcate flower.

THE New York Press is engaged in plucky fight with the Sun, Times and World to maintain the old two-cent rate for the Sunday edition of these papers. The latter papers have all raised their price a penny, and the Press stays at the old figure In consequence the circulation of the Press last Sunday jumped by an increase in the sales of 10,000 copies. The Press is a good newspaper and this scrimmage will give it an excellent chance to illustrate the same.

In Science there is an interesting article on the mental powers of insects, but the cold blooded methods of the investigators are not pleasant to think of. For example, Forei, a Swiss naturalist, found by varnishing the eyes of ants that they both see and feel light, but that the sensations are not as strong as has been believed. The antegrie are mainly organs of smell. " If the antennie be cut off or coated with paraffine, the ants are incapable of pursuing their ordinary routine of life ; while wasps, whose heads, including the eyes and pharynx, were removed, but with the antennæ intæt, sought and found honey, and even tried, though in vain, to eat it." He found that ante have a sense of taste but can not tell poisons. "The effect of polsons varies in different insects." Ar senie kills gnats, but other insects eat it without harm. Strychnine kills ants slowly and morphine produces severe con vulsions. "Insects must be very insensitive to pain or a spider would hardly eat up its own leg just after it had been cu

Dr. H. C. McCook of Philadelphia, a more humane student, has been observing the civil engineering carried on by ante-He found that in spite of the fact that they can see but a very short distance, their roads when laid out for steady travel are usually as straight as the ground will allow. Of three roads leading from a British ant hill be says: 4 The first was twenty-one paces (about sixty-five feet) long, and was perfectly straight from the nest to the tree. The second was twenty-three paces (seventy feet) long, and varied less than three inches from a straight line if measured from the nest to a point within two feet of the tree, where an originally straight path had been abandoned for a detour. The road was thirty-four paces long for six paces it ran straight, then encountered an old stump that caused a deflection, but then went directly to the tree, across foot-path, and, as it was, the deviation was not more than three feet from a straight line. Dr. McCook adds the mention of the remarkable feat of a Texas ant making an almost perfectly straight path 659 feet long, 418 feet of which ran under ground at an average depth of 18 inches.

POTTSVILLE has raised \$91,800 of the needful \$100,000 for her silk mill, and Altoons has piled up nearly \$37,000 of contributions towards the \$45,000 needed for the enterprise in the latter city. In the mean-time, what has become of Lancaster's Board of Trade?

Accidentally Hanged. The body of Charles George, a carpenter, was found hanging by the neck between the palings of a picket fence on a secluded street in Pottsville, on Monday. He had been seen a short time before holding to the fence, apparently intoxicated. It is sup-posed that his lest slipped and in falling his head was caught between the palings. SIR ANDREW BARCLAY, formerly mayor of Liverpool, has subscribed \$1,000,000 towards the building of a cathedral in London.

REV. WILLIAM H. B. DEASY, 30 years old, of Boston, vice rector of the American college at Rome, died on Sunday at the latter place.

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Miss Frasir Sowden, the only daughter of Representative Sowden, of Alientown, Pa., will be married on May 16 to a son of Senator Pugh, of Alabama.

Rev. Sam Berne, of Jasper, Tenn. has inherited an immense fortune of \$5,000,000 left him by a bachelor uncle in Texas. Mr. Beene has gone to take his ortune.

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MR. PENDLETON, the American minister to Germany went out driving on Monday. The effects of his stroke of paralysis have nearly disappeared. He will remain at Wicebaden for several weeks.

DR. J. C. AYER's widow is reported to be worth \$25,000,000. It must be a present comfort to those who in days goue by forced the little bits of bitterness down their reluctant guilets to reflect that they were contributing to the happiness of some-body.

PETER BENTLEY, aged 42, a lawyer of Jersey City, died on Monday. Last Wednesday he exposed himself soon after taking a hot bath, and brought on an attack of rheumatism, followed by disease of the heart. He was counsel for the Lehigh Valley railroad company, and the leading director in the Hudson Company National bank. He leaves an estate worth, it is said, between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

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REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE IS SO In-flamed by the wine-story lately affoat (to the effect that he furnished four kinds of wine to certain guests at his house) that he puts up \$1,000 to prove that the circulation of the falsehood is larger than any possible fact could have justified. He offers the sum named to any charitable institution named by any person who may be able to prove that he gave wine to anybody on the occasion referred to. coasion referred to

CABL SCHURZ is in Berlin. A banquet was given at the Kalserhof hotel Sunday evening in his honor. Count Herbert Bismarck, several members of the Reichstag and other distinguished persons were present. Prof. Gneist, in proposing the health of Mr. Schurz, said that as a popular orator, as leader of an army corps in the civil war, as a senator, and as a ministerin a model administration, Mr. Schurz has alwas remained the same true man.

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DAMON Y. KILOORE's remains are to be cremated privately in the new German-town crematorium to-day, it being the first body cremated there. The following is an extract from Mr. Kilgore's will, covering this matter: "I direct that my body shall be cremated, unless it will enhance the expense of disposing of my body. However, I leave this to the good sense of my hereir after named executrix. It is my wish that my funeral shall be plain and unostentatious and in accordance with my convictions of truth well known to my wife, and that my family shall not wear mouraing sequence of my decease.'

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