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though promises of this kind may be dis-

overed in his communications. Nor will

he agree to pay the damages to property caused by the road. It is quite evident

that this immunity from damages prom-

ised by the supreme court, has been the

facilities for the Reading railroad, but

Mr. Corbin rejects an underground

system because he says he does not want

his depot in the cellar. It may be that

an overhead railroad will be more inviting

to travelers : but the underground is the

only system adapted to a great city's need of rapid inter-communication. It is the

only one which is not destructive of

great values, in creating values. The

outlying country may be better

suited by an open railway, but

only endure underground rapid tran-

sit. Mr. Corbin would not object to

a depot in the cellar, if it was less costly

and as profitable. He is a gay deceiver,

and the people among whom he is

registered, but not resident, need to

beware of his wiles and words. The

character of his residence among them is

typical of his character. He takes a

house to swear by but does not live in it; and he is in no true sense a resident of

the state, in which the president of the

MAYOR WRIMER, of Lebanon, has warned a strolling band to get out of our

sister city or suffer arrest as a nulsance. It

is a wise act. Lancaster has been a recent

victim of an aggregation who played atro-

clously. Unless bands know how to play,

IT is a good thing to silck to the English

language in newspaper writing. A writer

in the York Gazette signs himself "Unus

JOHN G. RUSH, of West Willow, read

paper before the Lancaster County Agricul-

ural and Horticultural society at its meet-

ing on Monday on " Yellows in Peaches."

His claim that rigorous winters caused the

paralysis of peach trees was a bold thrust

nto the face of the theory generally ac-

cepted that it is a contagious disease which

kills them. As there are many explosions

of theories constantly occurring the further observations of Mr. Rush may sometime

dispel the doubts of the discovery he

claims. In horticulture an opportunity is

On May 8, 1838, book beer was invented.

Science gives considerable space to con

alderation of manual training as tested in

the public schools of Washington, and notes

that a very interesting feature is the great

amount accomplished with a very small

amount of money. One year ago Congress appropriated \$5,000 to be used for the ex-

perimental introduction of manual train-

ng in the schools of the District of Colum

bia. Industrial drawing had already bee

introduced for over six years and Superin

tendent N. B. Powell supplemented it by

providing for work in shops for the boys

in the two higher grades of the grammar

school and the high school; the boys learn-

ing carpentering, turning and forging, and the girls sewing and cooking. There were

fitted up two schools of cookery at a cost of

\$202.20 each; four schools of carpentry at

\$400 each ; a school of turning, moulding and forging, with tools, lathes and steam

engine at \$1,800 29. The materials for all of

these echools for the year cost \$631.53. Two

teachers of cookery, graduates of the Nor-

in cookery, were employed at \$500 a year

each. The teachers of carpentry, turning

and forging are all graduates of the Worces

or (Mass) Polytechnic institute, specially

trained to give this kind of instruction

and were paid \$650 each, while the teache

of punits now under instruction is as fol-

schools of carpentry 660; in the schools of

moulding, turning, and forging 122 Prine

The teachers were much surprised to

find how many girls were entirely ignor-

ant of cooking, and the curious fact was brought out that the more wealthy parents

were as a rule the most anxious to have

their daughters learn cooking. Although

some of the pupils at first objected to wash-

ing the dishes, and making the kitche

ready for the next class, they soon got ever

between students and classes.

man as a political corpse.

this and a healthy emulation sprang up

THE New York Press speaks of Depow

as "Blaine's heir." As only dead men have heirs, our lively Republican contem-

porary seems to regard the Maine states

THURMAN is mentioned for vice presi

In the Methodist conference in New

York, there are 281 clergymen, representing

about 2,000,000. And this great body of

dent, which some people will view as case of peg too big for the hole.

chool of sewing 600.

Even Prohibitionists ought to wink at an

given for wonderful achievement

observance of its semi-centennial.

they should disband.

Pro Multus."

Reading railroad is required to live.

the closely built up city

tion business for Philadelphia.

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Indicial Discretion in Licenses. The supreme court has refused the mandamus asked for by Raudenbusch, the Philadelphia saloon-keeper, whose counsel contended for him that he had complied with the requirements for Bloense, was of good character, kept a place necessary for the public, and was titled to a license as a matter of right. The court takes this position on the

broad ground that " neither the peti-

tioner nor any other person in this state

has any property in the right to sell

liquor."
The effect of the decision is to widen to a still greater extent the discretion reposed in the court in this matter of grant-ing license. But the supreme court is careful to say that "this discretion is a legal discretion, to be exercised wisely. not arbitrarily. A judge who refuses all applications for license, unless for causes shown, errs as widely as the judge who grants all applications. In either case it is not the exercise of judicial discretion.

but of arbitrary power." We think that so long as the legislature authorizes the sale of liquor, it accepts the fact that places used for selling liquor have a greater value for that purpose than for any other. To arbitrarily and without cause take away that increased value is a violation of the rights

But the supreme court says that though the license court exercises its discretion arbitrarily, it cannot control it. The act is unlawful, but there is no remedy. This does not seem to be a wise conclusion. It seems to be much wiser to hold that when a man should have a license, he has right to it which he can enforce : that there is a right to sell liquor, the arbitrary deprivation of which can be restrained. George W. Biddle's position is logical; that of the supreme art is not. Mr. Biddle's opinion is the better interpretation of the law.

Blaine Will Run.

Nothing more clearly shows the intention of the Blaine managers to renominate the man from Maine than the methods which they take to conceal their intention. The Philadelphia Times has performed a good journalistic work in forcing them to show their hands, and while they all pooh-pooh the story of an organized effort to bring forward Blaine's name, none of them will say that Mr. Blaine would not accept if he was nominated. This is the only kind of declination that really declines, and it is conspicuously missing in the Blaine denials that are now so freely thrown about.

so our mind, the best evidence that Blaine is all ready to run again is furnished in a three and one-half column in-taview in the New York Tribune of May 7, with Patrick Ford, the will known Irishman, who has been one of the loudest Blaine shouters in New York. The style | of sewing had a salary of \$700. The number of the interview in question and answer form; the quality of the questioning. framed to meet the objections urged against Blaine's candidacy; and the imates of the Maine man's present hold upon the Irish vote-all tend to show that efforts will be made to turn New York's public opinion in favor of him who failed in the test of four years ago.

The appearance of this interview at this time has great significance; and that it is not a haphazard publication is shown from this editorial deliverance on Ford's views by Blaine's next friend, Whitelaw Reid: " He says plainly that. the nomination of Mr. Blaine will draw off from the Democratic column a large fraction of its ordinary voting strength, and that no other candidate who may be named by the Republicans can be equally successful in that respect. There is much in this candid presentation of the political prospects that may be soberly pondered by the delegates soon to assemble in

national convention." 111 annual conferences, and 175 laymen, representing a church membership of The italics are ours. But the sentence clearly foreshadows the Blaine reappearpresumed intelligent people bars women from participation as delegates ! ance. He will be matched against Cleveland again, and again will bite the dust

he has advertised for himself among

them. One of the chief characteristics

tike with language in carrying out their

were habitual liars; which, of course, can

not be said of so respectable a people; we

may simply say that we do not under stand their tongue.

Mr. Corbin during the past winter has

sued a number of addresses and procla

mations to the public and his workmen.

and never once has been able to clothe

his statements in language which

Mr. Lea has ample justification for

meh as it will be profitable to him to

build. He gives no guarantee that the surface railroads will be removed

or that their use will be restricted, al-

bled us to accept them as true; and

nting out that all his honeyed phrases

THE pecuniary economy of food has of About Words. late been receiving a great deal of attention from economists and scientific men, and Mr. Henry C. Lea, of Philadelphia magazine articles and books on the chem seems to be a wide awake and entirely in istry of cooking and the nutritive value of endent gentleman, who is able to take food have been abundant. These writers and free to express a true and comprehave brought one fact into great promin hensive view of the nature of the stateence, namely : that the American people, ments of that interesting gentleman, Mr. poor and rich, live more wastefully in food and drink, than any other nation on earth. Austin Corbin, who has lately descended The coal miner boasts that in spite of bitter upon Philadelphia from New Yorkfand poverty he gives his family the very bear Long Island, where he alighted, we beof groceries, flour and mest, and he will lieve, in his first flight from the barren not condescend to study economy in his hills of New England. Mr. Corbin has marketing, though his employer may do so. But they tell us that neither employer declared that he is proud of being a Yannor laborer has any proper idea of economy kee, and the people of Philadelphia therein food, and F.N. Barret, in Science, quoter fore have had a fair warning that he Burns in the case : claims all the virtues and no exception from any of the vices of the people of that nature-neglected region. Mr. Corbin's intercourse with people and things about

"O want some power the giftie gie us,
To see cursels as the rese a us !
It and frac monte a blunder free us,
And foolish notion."
A French cook, who was for many years Philadelphia fully sustains the character master of a royal household, and is now canning food in this country, gave this gentieman an interesting view of "oursels as ithers see us." He said : "You gobble of his peculiar people is their disposition up your food, or else take it as if it t) take care of number one; and another were medicine. Then there is no variety marked peculiarity is the liberty they to the American table. A few articles are served day after day. Your menu is the same everywhere, -beefsteak, ham and p irposes ; their words can never be taken eggs, pork chops, sausages, pancakes and in their natural meaning or be given their pic. Last summer, in a trip to Bar Harbor, usual construction. If they were, we my daughter kept an account of the numshould be compelled to believe that they ber of times beefsteak appeared upon the table, reporting upon her return that sevenly-two times it was the main article served. In France the wealthy classes thors oughly understand the value of food. There is no waste, no loss in the kitchen. Bad cooking is one reason for this great waste here. The art of using the unsoiled remnants from a meal is not understood. These can be prepared in many ways, and so nicely disguised as to come to the table a second time in an attractive manner, Americans fall in this respect, because it the first booking of meat it is overdone, so that, when subjected to a second cooking, to the people of Philadelphia guarantee them nothing but an elevated railroad it is made unpaintable. Faulty carving has also much to do with the universal waste of food."

THIS is the day when the ma'ure members of families go to the circus, "just to

JOHN L. SULLIVAN would not start the New York walkers, because he did not get his price, \$500. John holds himself a good deal higher than his fellow countrymen do.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has vetoed the bill to repeal the Saturday half-holiday law. incentive to his scheme, which is in-WILLIAM L. SCOTT has been endorsed for delegate at large by the Eric county Democratic convention. THE DWYER BROTHERS have paid \$8,200 really proposes to do the local transporta-

for a yearing cost, the brother of Hanover, at the recent horse sale at Raceiand, Ky. SINON STREET, of Rochester, N. Y., was elected president of the National Clothlers' association, which is in session in Philadel-phia.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, the Irish poet, has written a book on "The Ethics of Bixing and Manly Sport." He east the strongest man should use a dumbbell weighing not less than two pounds. FREDERICK G. ELDRIDGE, president of

the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York, was dangerously assaulted at the Hotel Vendome by an angry waiter, who struck bimi over the head with a heavy CARDINAL GIBBONS Will lay, on the 24th

CARDINAL GIBBONS will lay, on the 24th inst., the corner-stone of the new Roman Catholic university to be built in Washington. He will be assisted by high ecclesisation of the church. Bishop Spaulding, of Peoris, will preach the sermon.

W. T. COLEMAN & Co., of San Francisco, wholesale commission merchants, have made an assignment with assets of \$4,500,000, and liabilities of \$2,000,000. They were badly crippled in \$2,000,000 of borax property by the placing of borax on the free list.

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