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A Silly Story. The public has not heard, for so long a me, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike, that it was probably thought to be over; and in truth it has aften been so stated to be from railroad cres of information. The late undertaking of the railroad officials to indict inent officers of the Brotherhood of Ecripeers for conspiracy to injure the road, uncovers the fact that the strike is still on ; and it lends color to the suspicion that the railroad people at least are setting desperate over the situation, though they would have us believe that the engineers are so, and that they have undertaken to blow up the railroad with dynamite. This is a very fishy story inleed, and we shall be surprised if it finally appears that any officer of the Brotherhood of Engineers has been a party to any such plot. It looks as victims of a tale of horror, concocted by worthless witnesses, to bleed money out of them ; for we do not like to think that they themselves are conspirators in a silly attempt to discredit the Brotherhood officers by a manufactured story. It is not at all probable that a high offi cer of so reputable an association as the Brotherhood of Engineers has been a party to a dynamite plot against the railroad, and we dismiss it as unworthy of belief upon its face.

We note that the company and the Brotherhood officers are in conference under the mutual admission that the strike ought to cease. With this frame of mind, it ought to be easy to bring it to an end. It has been a very costly affair to the company, if the enormous decrease in its receipts is attributable to this cause, se presumably it is. It was one of the most unnecessary strikes that has ever been known, and came about through the undue arrogance of the railroad managers in treating the demand of their employes. This is a common failing of rauroad managers, naturally prompted by their position of power and cultivated by their general success in kicking anybody away who happens to be in their way. When occasionally they kick something that does not move, it is a novel experience to them, and they do not sometimes grasp the situation and know how to treat it. The Quincy's managers did not, in this instance, and their lack of mental agility has cost their stockolders a pretty penny. It is on such occasions as these that railroad presidents can earn their big salaries many times over, so much of profit or loss depen ling on their line of action.

Dissatisfied Glass Manufacturers. George A. Macbeth & Co., large manufacturers of chimney glass, in Pittsburg, are said to contemplate a removal to Belgium; since they say that a careful calculation has satisfied them that they can manufacture their products there and pay their 45 per cent. duty upon importing it into this country, at less than it costs them here. They complain that they have to pay an average duty of 30 per cent. upon the materials they use, and that the union among their workmen compels them to lie idle two months of every year. In hot weather, glass blowing is very distressing to the human owers, and the Pittsburg Union forbids it ; but in the flerce struggle for existence in Belgium no such humane restriction prevails, and the continuous manufacture, of course, makes the product cost less.

We do not know whether Macbeth & Co. want a higher tariff on their goods, or a lower one on their material ; but bably either would satisfy them. If it is true that the Belgium manufacturer can sell his works here at so much less a price as to close our factories, the statesmanlike remedy is to reduce the duty on the raw material ; but we doubt whether the case is altogether as Macbeth & Co. state it, else there would not have been so large a glass industry established here under our tariff. Probably the margin of profit is smaller than Macbeth & Co. would like to have it; but that is a common complaint now among manufacturers, which time will remedy Toe tariff ought to be deliberately adjusted to let the manufacturers live while keeping them from oppressing the conconsumer; and where the duty on raw materials is made less, that on the product may fall also.

Seth Low's Letter. It his letter withdrawing from membership in the First Ward Republican association of Brooklyn, Hon. Seth Low does not disclose himself a free trader, as was charged at the first announcement of his rejection of the Republican Chicago platform. Mr. Low makes his distinct point that protection has done vast service in the past, but he believes that the demands of the times force a modificaof this economic theory in certain directions. This is not to be interpreted as a free trade utterance. It simply means reform of the tariff. The tariff must be made more elastic to suit the conditions of modern trade. It must not be d to build up a wall that will solats us from the markets of the world, and cause some manufacturers to acquire soormous profits at the expense of the people. This is the Democratic objec-tion to the present tariff and to reform it conservatively, and in the interests of of sctures and labor, will be the Dem-

ceratic endeavor. A *ample Pension Case.

Let us have a little common sense on be question of the president's pension stors. Dismiss politics and get down to sttom facts. The latest instance of the se of the veto hatchet by Mr. Cieveland is in the application for a pension by the

widow of John Herbst, Herbst had een a Union soldier, but, on being captured by the enemy, turned in and fought under the rebel flag. He was recaptured by the Union troops, but his life was spared. He died in 1808, never having presumed to ask for a pension. Now comes his widow twenty years later to ask for a pension. In refusing the peti-

tion, the president says : The greatest possible sympathy and consideration are due to those who bravely fought, and who being captured as bavely languished in rebel prisons. But I will take no part in putting a name upon our pension roll which represents a Union solder found fighting against the cause he awere he would uphold; nor should it be for a moment admitted that such desertion and treechery are excused when it avoids the rigors of honorable capture and confinement.

Now we will leave this question to the bitterest Cleveland-hating Republican. Was not this action absolutely right?

THE Republicans in the House voted the other day to reduce the duty on sugar from 82 to 41 per cent. If the Democrats had done this, it would have been called a free trade move.

THE government building at Williams port is to be built of marble and not of granite, as at first contempisted. After the purchase of the site there remained of the appropriation \$173,000. Of this sum the department estimated for heating apparatue, building the approaches, vaults, compensation of superintendent and contigencies, the sum of \$41 000. This latter sum, deducted from the amount given as available for all purposes, leaves \$132,000. The lowest bid for granite was \$137,000, or nearly \$6,000 more than the appropriation. Such being the situation the supervising architest, exercising the discretion reserved by him in submitting proposals, awarded the contract to the lowest bidder of Pennsylvania marble at \$123,000.

POTTSVILLE, which is not half as large as Lancaster, bas ty private enterprise just completed a \$250,000 silk mill, which will give employment to 1,000 operatives. I the Lancaster Board of Trade would bring an industry of that size hither, the people would rise up and call them blessed.

THERE Is said to be some fear in peach growing circles that the peach crop this year will be so large that there will not be ough people in the country to eat them. It is stated that the crop this year will be at least 10,000,000 bankets, which is double the crop of 1875, the biggest on record. One cause for the unpredecented crop of 1888 i that large numbers of young crobards are maturing, and will bear their first crop this season, and the other is that the present year is a remarkably good one for the development of the finer varieties of peaches, Another propitious circumstance that favo the successful disposition of the enormou crop is the proximity of the peach raising districts to the large markets of the East,

AFTER living together forty-two years Michael Chauncey has been divorced in New York from his wife, Maria L. Chauncey. What fools these mortals be !

HERE is President Cleveland sgsin etoing pension bills and exciting Republican editors to declare that he is an enemy of the soldier. The president dares o say that John Herbst's widow may not have a pension because John fought in the Confederate as well as the Union army. He also refuses Thomas Shannon a pension because his disability arose from having lost his right arm by the explosion of a can of powder at a Fourth of July celebration n 1870, he then being in the regular army. It is dreadful for the president to veto these measures, even though they are saturated with fraud. So say the Republicans.

THE effects of the Journalists' club in Philadelphia have been sold which is \$400 more than the debts of the concern. It is a mournful end of a once promising organization.

VERA CRUZ must be a very lively place for newspaper men. We read that there are seven editors and proprietors of newspapers in jail there, confined at the behest of the government and for whom no ball will be taken. It is probably an unballable offense to speak the truth about the rottenness of some of the state governments in Mexico, but a dynasty that needs a prison threat to keep it standing has a very nsecure foundation.

ly Calvin S. Brice makes a successful manager of the Democratic campaign, it is quite likely that he may drop into a seat in ine United States Senate from Ohio,

PERSONAL. MR. MILLS has set his mind on having a vote on the Tariff bill next Saturday. He confidently counts upon a mejority of from ten to thirteen.

DAN ERMENTROUT's absence from the House when the free wool clause of the Mills bill was being voted upon excites the indignation of the Reading Eagle. ROBERT H. COLEMAN, the millionaire from master of Lebsacon, is negotiating with the Du Pants, of Wilmington, for the pur-chase of the Wilmington & Northern religions.

rallroad. CALVIN S. BRICE has been elected chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee. Mr. Brice is from Obio, and he will bring to the position his excellent

GENERAL J. P. S. GOBIN, commander of the Third Brigade, National Guard, has, in official orders just issued, named the coming encampment at Mt. Gretna "Philip H. Speridan," in honor of the illustrious general.

RANDALL will not be able to vote on the RANDALL will not be able to vote on the Mills bill on Saturday. If he should insist upon bazarding such a venture he would have to be carried to the capitol and into the hall of the representatives on a stretcher, as he has become so weakened by loss of blood that he is yet unable to sit up.

Hos. A. F. Mullin, the extensive manufacturer, of Mount Holly Springs, who was nominated for Congress by the Prohibitionists of the Nineteenth Penrsylvania district, composed of the counties of York, Cumberland and Adams, in a letter to the chairman of the conference declined to accept the nomination owing to his large business interests.

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JAMES K. EDWARDS, for many years one of the efficial stenographers of the House of Representatives, died at his residence in Washington on Tuesday of nervous prostration, accompanied by an attack of acute rheumatism. He has been in the employment of the House for nearly twenty years, and the nervous attack which was the immediate cause of his death was superinduced by the strain on the system occainduced by the strain on the system occa-sioned by the heavy work in reporting the long and tedious debate on the tariff bill.

More Legislation Needed.

Sceretary Fairchild has written a letter to peaker Carlisle inviting the at ention of ongress to the necessity of further legislation for the better enforcement of the alien contract labor law. He recommends that \$50,000 be appropriated out of the "Immi-

\$50,000 be appropriated out of the "Immigrant Fund" for the purpose of enabling the secretary of the treasury to carry into effect the provisions of the alien contract labor law and fer the purpose of defraying the expenses which have antorized to incur by the provisions of the latter act, during the present its all year, and that this appropriation be made in the general deficiency bill now pending or in some other proper appropriation bill.

He also recommends an amendment to the act of 1887, authorizing the secretary of the treasury in case he shall be eatisfied that an immigrant has been allowed to land centrary to the probibition of that law, to come such immigrant within a reasonable time, say one year, to be taken intocustody and returned to the country whence he came, at the expense of the owner of the importing vessel, or if he entered from an adjoining country, at the expense of the person previously contracting for the services.

ANOTHER BUNCO VICTIM.

A Farmer is Ficeced of Ten Thousand Doi-Peter Reifl, a farmer, living at Centre Square, two miles from Norristown, and

Square, two miles from Norristows, and worth probably \$100,000, was fleeced of \$10,000 in money and bonds by two confidence men on Tuesday afternoon.

A man giving his name as Mr. Wood, and representing his mane as Mr. Wood, and representing himself to be a dealer in cloth and silk, hired a team of a liveryman in Norristown and drove to Reiff's place, meeting on the road a pal. The two easily won the confidence of Reiff, who is 70 years old. They represented that they wished to purchase some real estate, and finally induced Reiff to enter a game of chance, in which, Reiff says, tin boxes and some cards were used. Reiff came to Norristowa and draw \$10,000 from bank. He lost in the game, and after the men had departed he realized the swindle, and then notified the police.

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The bunco men drove to Jenkintown and paid Charles C. Weaks \$7 to bring the team to Norristown. Weaks was arrested on suspicion, but was alterwards released after having proved his identity.

Base Ball News.

The Association games of ball yesterday were: At Philadelphia, Athletic 6, Balti-more 5; at Cincinnati, Cincinnati 1, Louis ville 0; at Cleveland, Cleveland 2, Brook-lyn 1; at St. Louis, St. Louis 10, Kansas

lyn 1; at St. Louis, St. Louis 10, Kansas City 3

The League games yesterday were: At Pittsburg, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 0; at Unlesgo, New York 7, Chicago 4; at Indianapolis, Indianapolis 11, Washington 5; at Detroit, Detroit 7, Boston 6.

The Athletics had a big crowd at their reduced price yesterday.

Kiusman, Boston's new man, seems to te a hitter. Yesterday he had two home runs. The Detroit club is even with Chicago in games lost and has won but one game loss. New York is a close third.

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The Philadelphia yesterday succeeded in shufting out the Pittsburg for the third consecutive time. The scores were I to 0, I to 0 and 2 to 0. The errors in the three games very few and the Philadelphias had all the luck.

The Keystone and Ivery close will play on Thursday a function.

on Thursday afternoon at the Athietic grounds. These clubs are evenly matched each having won one game from the other.

Thurman to Not Rich.

From the Philadelphia Broard. Tnurman isn't saying much, but his gon faion is waving in some ten thousand towns. As for Mr. Morton, he, too, is quiet; but by and by the listening laborer may hear the metallic saip of his coupon

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