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The Hunted Harrison. The New York Tribune's figures, which

are always a vast deal better than its logic, record about a hundred thousand more votes for Cleveland than Harrison. Repub lican presidents are not loth to take seats that they get by the skin of their teeth and do not seem to think the office any the less worth taking because of the way In which it comes to them. Hayes took it, although he knew it was stolen; and It did neither him nor his party any good. Garfield got it through the evident treachery that lost New York to Hancock; and he never profited by it.

Harrison gets it, against the will of the people, through the purchased electoral vote of New York; and it is not likely to do him or his party good. He is in a minerity of half a million, and has a hundred thousand votes less than even a plurality. The Congress is nearly tied in both branches. The Republican party is required to start its administration with a party discordant upon the main issue of the campaign and upon the most prominent feature of the Democratic administration. And if it does not come to grief upon the tariff and upon civil service reform it must have a kinder protection from Providence than its corrupt seizure of power has earned for it.

Beside this, old leaders are at swords points. Their ambitions clash. Blaine, who has not been invited to be secretary of state, and who plainly will not be unless it is forced from Harrison at the muzzle of a gun, has caused his friends to make public his demand for the place, and to threaten dire results if he does not get it. There is more trouble ahead for Harrison in settling the conflicting claims of leaders than has ever been promised in advance to a president.

The trouble of this kind that killed his grandfather was nothing to that which opens out before him; and he will not pext year at this time feel like gunning for grouse; he will by that time be one of the hunted himself, and will have sympathy with the poor bird that cannot fly away from the guns.

It Seems Silly.

We think that Bishop Potter, of the Episcopal diocese of New York, has done that which he will find it hard to justify, in applauding the Rev. Henry Auld for marrying a woman whom he declared at the altar that he would not live with. It appears that she held an old written agreement of the clergyman to marry her, and that she demanded its execution. Bishop Potter advised him that it was his duty to do what he had promised; and after he had done it he wrote to him that "he had behaved honorably and saved a scandal."

We do not see how a bishop can reconclle himself to look in this way at the act of a man who goes through the marriage ceremony, but adding to the essential yow a declaration that he will not live with the woman and does not want her ever to enter his house. If that is not a mockery of the service we do not know what may be so called.

In a legal aspect of the case, such a performance followed by the immediate separation of the parties, is no marriage at all. It takes intent and consent to marry to constitute marriage. When a man says to a woman that he will take her as his wife but that she shall not live with him, he talks nonsense and utters a self-contradiction which nullifies the ceremony in the eye of the law, so long as he persists in his determination not to treat the woman as his wife. We do not understand that the Rev. Henry Auld was duly married by that ceremony. If the Episcopal church recognizes such performance as marriage it requires less of the marriage ceremony than does the law; and one would think it would ask more. Bishop Potter gave poor advice to the Rev. Auld, and has a false idea of the proper thing for a man to do who is engaged to be married and does not want to be married. In such a case he has to choose whether he will keep or break his engagement. He cannot keep and break it, as the Rev. Auld proposes. To a woman who would haul a man forcibly before the altar, as his widow hauled him, little consideration is due; and a man who would marry under such duress would be fairly set down as a goose; though when he acts under the duress of the advice of his bishop the latter must take the big end of the responsibility. And how can it be that a bishop and a clergyman together can combine to argue that a man can marry and reject a woman in

Over two days have passed since the body of a well dressed young man was found on the railroad near this city, and the case remains as great a mystery as ever. The fact that no money or valuables were found upon him fits in with the theory that le was killed while trying to steal a ride which he had no money to pay for, and it is said that the place where he was found is a favorite point for boarding trains. But de young fellow was too well dressed for a professionat tramp posted on the best places for stealing rides, and the presump-tion is that a lad with so many shirts to his back should have been able to afford a ticket, and there is no sufficient reason why he should not be supposed to have fallen from a passenger train.

the same breath. Is it not silly ?

It appears also possible that the young man was murdered, robbed of his money, and left on the track for a passing train to mangle, though how he happened to be wandering in that neighborhood is hard to guese. He may have been on his way to lown from a country home, wearing a blue shirt to protect the rest of his wardrobe, which he thought more easily carried when worn than it would be in a bundle. Probabilities all point to an accidental death, but the whole case is a mystery, and as our city is getting a great reputation for bloody erors, it is a little surprising that the press of the country has not made this a thrilling sensation of Rahway proportions.

The plain facts are terrible. The body of a fine strong boy of seventeen found in a mangled condition without the least to identity, and not only withmoney but without a pocket ook. It is sale to say that not one well sd young man in several thou-and found without a letter or card of ome kind in his proket, or without a Socketbook or a watch, or at least a chain.

A young life has been blotted out, whether orime or secident will never be known some cheerful family or devoted other will wait many a day for some ord of the lad who went forth with both ads free to fight with the world for for tine. We assume that his photograph will be taken before he is buried. If the aimsbouse has no appropriation for the pur-

THE New York Herald fills many columns with a pathetic account of the miseries of idleness as exemplified in the three great prisons of the Empire state. A three great prisons of the Empire state. A measure known as the Yates bill was passed by the last legislature which did away with all motive power i prisons, and confined the labor of the men to the making of such articles as are required in the penal institutions of the state. The prison officials condemn the law as a crime argument the needed of the state. against the people of the state. The con-victs condemn it as an outrage against themselves, and what little praying they do is for its immediate repeal. Men shut in cells all day with nothing to do are in a desperate state of mind.

The superintendent of Sing Sing showed hundreds of appeals for work of any kind. They rem like this:

"For God's sake, don't keep me shut us doing nothing. Give me a chance to work."
"I was sentenced to hard labor. I am kept in solliary confinement. Are you not breaking the law?"

For the love of God, please give me something to do." Very expensive machinery stands idle while the men do what little work they have to do by hand. "The great engines

were still, the heavy shafting motionless and the broad leather betts hung idle."
"A convict was trying to saw a big plank with a hand saw. It would take him hours to do it. By his side there was a machine that would do it in a few seconds. To use the machine would have been a violation of the new law. A half dezen convicts lounged about waiting for that plank to be

The compatition of convict labor with the factories led to the demand of the labor men for a remedy, and politicians eager for the labor vote hastily passed this measure. The labor men insist that it is all right as far as it goes, but that the convicts should be given other work and that they intend to suggest legislation to that end. They point to the prosperity of various branches of manufacturing that have been relieved of prison competition and say that if the officials desired they could give the convicts enough work on the roads and breaking stone. The prison question is a hard problem but the enforced idleness of thousands of strong men appears inexpusable even as an experiment.

Ir is announced that about 10,000 miners of District Assembly 135 have deserted the Knights of Labor and will form an independent organization. Steadily and surely the great organization is split ting up and the strength that lay in united labor as well as the danger of its tyrannous abuse is passing away. The grand dream of a union of all trades to force up the price of labor and resist the natural efforts of capital to cheapen products by cheapening labor seems to be in danger of remaining forever nothing but a dream. But it must be remembered that first at tempts in any great reform are often more crude than this has been, and more cer-tainly doomed to failure. The Knights of Labor might have proved a great success if laborers were all saints officered by a select corps of angels, but as mortals are not often to be trusted with power so absolute as some of the leaders hold, and as men are more ready to quarrel when they feel the power of a great order back of them, the plan of such an organization demands for its proper formation skill and discretion equal at least to that required in the framing of a nation's constitution. And if this work does defy human ingenuity it may be better in the end ; better for laboring men and all good citizens, to study the welfare of the nation rather than any ciaes, and to so develop our industries and commerce that it may not be necessary to collect money from workingmen to sus-tain others in the idleness of strikes caused by overproduction, combinations and excessive tariff taxes. What good there is in the idea of united labor will be retained in the smaller organizations, and the American workman will continue so deal with his employer through committees for the sale of his labor in solid masses, but we need no grander labor union than that of this laboring nation, a union to secure the equal rights of all.

MR. POWDERLY says that he has been weeding out troublesome elements. What a terrible lot of weeds there were in the order, and how troublesome the elements must have been.

INDUSTRIAL THAINING.

The New Feature of Equestion in the Common schools to be Developed Rapidly. Ail the normal schools in the state were represented in Harrisburg on Thursday at the conference called together at the department of instruction by Professor Atherton, president of the commission appointed by the governor to inquire into the leastblitty of introducing industrial training into the schools of Pennsylvanis Not only the principals of the normal schools, but a number of the trustees were present at the meeting, which was full of present at the meeting, which was full of present at the meeting, which was full of interest to all who took part in it. There was no division in sentiment as to the advisability of establishing industrial training in connection with the studies now that the training in connection with the studies now

taught in the common schools.

The members of the commission, as well as the others in attendance, regarded the proposed scheme with enthusiasm, and some of those who spoke on the subject thought this new educations! feature would not only contribute to the prefuser. thought this new educations! feature would not only contribute to the usefulness and welfare of the scholars, but would have a tendency to decrease crime by encouraging industry. The work of the commission thus far was unanimously endorsed, and all present were piedged by resolution to co-operate with the commission in pushing industrial training to a successful conclusion.

Governor Beaver delivered an address or industrial education to the conference, in which he gave his warm approval. The remarks of the commissioners indicated purpose to start with the education of the purpose in the normal schools, and grad-ually introduce the system into the common

A resolution was adopted instructing the commission to recommend an appropriation by the Legislature of \$10,000 to each state by the Legislature of \$10,000 to each state normal school for building and equipment, and \$30,000 additional annually for each school for instructoral expenses, etc. The principals and trustees of normal schools indicated that they would be glad to accept an appropriation every year from the state to build and equip workshops and to pay teachers for imparting industrial education.

The commission, which consists of Dr. The commission, which consists of Dr. Atherton, of the Pennsylvania State college, Centre county; Professor Luckey, of lege, Centre county; Professor Luckey, of Phisburg: Professor Schaeffer, of Kutz-town; Colonel Besn, of Norristown, and A. H. Fetterolf, of Girard college, have visited Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Toledo, O; Tidecute, Pa, and other points at which industrial train-ing schools are in operation, and Dr. Atherton extended his investigation to various portions of Europe to obtain the Atherton extended his investigation to various portions of Europe to obtain information on the subject. Each member of the commission has been assigned the duty of drafting a portion of the report which is to be sub-riced to the next Legislature, embracing its work and containing suggestions as to need legislation on the question of industrial training.

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At the close of the conference the principals of the normal schools adopted resolutions expressing deep interest in the welfare of the soldiers' orphans of Pennsylvania, of the soldiers' orphans of Pennsylvania, and pledging their co-operation with the state in training such of these young people as are of suitable sge and desire to prepare to teach, and asking for an annual appropriation of \$8,500 to each state normal school, an increase of \$2,500. Principal E. O. Lyte and Sanster Steaman represented the Millersville Normal school. lersville Normal school

ON THE SCENT

A Phisburger Bunting Natural Gas in E-stern Permyivanta, From the Pittsburg Telegraph.

People have found natural gas west of Pittsburg; why should it not be found In spite of the " testimony of the rocks, " In spite of the "testimony of the rocks," as so irequently interpreted by the geologisty, a good many men east of the Alieghery monotains are satisfied that the wonderful fuel exists there, and that to find it is only necessary to look in the right place.

Bome menths agos syndicate of capitalists

was formed across the mountains to prospect for the gas, and secured the services of Dr. Enrico Rosenzi, chemis, metatiurgist and geologist, of this city, to conduct the search for them. He had during the past two years quiety devoted much time to prospecting for patroleum and gas in the eastern half of the state, and now claims to be the first one who has discovered indubitable indications of both oil and gas. These were so isvorable that the syndicate authorized Dr. Rosenzi to sees or purchase as much land in the vicinity as he could get, and it is learned that he has obtained control of a large tract in Chester county, but a short distance from Palladelphia.

Pushing his explorations still further be made similar annouraging discoveries in Monigomery county, and the isvorable indications have been now traced up to within four miles of our eastern metropoits. Here also he has accured control of a large body of land, worth in the market from 500 to \$1,000 per sere, which will in the early months of 1889 be developed for oil and gas.

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