Legislature on the state of amendment the people, to find out whether the starty of them desire to prohibit the metation of dressed best into Pendevant; and we think that it is more while to submit this question to a decimal the majority of the voters than it to permit them to say that no frilingue liquor shall be made or sold in a state. In the one case the mortalism of a foreign manufacture would be forbidden and in attern home industry will be prohibited. It is true that the people of the plated States might have something to be about the state of Pennsylvania prohibiting the importation of their products, and it is also true that it would be foolish in the state of Pennsylvania to prohibit in the state of Pennsylvania to prohibit to be also true that it would be foolish to state of Pennsylvania to prohibit a people from consuming foreign made and if for any reason they prefer to buy. The citizens of Pennsylvania ought be permitted to eat and drink what by want to eat and drink, provided they o not disturb their neighbors in indulg-ing their appetites. That is good demo-inste doctrine and fundamental governal doctrine.

But it seems to be dootrine that is out fashion with the Pennsylvania Legislawe and the Republican party that runs. We have a law on our statute books ch prohibits people from using oleo-garine as butter, even though it sold to them as oleomargarine not as butter; and for this the manction of a constitutional lment was not sought, not being ensidered necessary. A law probiblting as sale of imported dressed meat would ille as agreeable to the constitution is prohibiting the manufacture and

of eleomargarine; and it perhaps considered necessary to seek for considered necessary to seek for field it be an amendment the constitution of the United States, ng a state to fence itself in and ed exclusively off its own pastures.

Both these prohibitions—the one that -are hostile to the true theory of nent, and neither would be made more agreeable to it by a constitutional mendment, in which a majority would dertake to say what a majority shall ed upon ; which we declare that it has so moral right to do, and only can do by tue of the brute power of its numbers. he prohibition of the sale of spirituous iquor is equally wrong; justly it may only be regulated, by the majority.

Our inconsistent and stupid Legisla-ter thinks to absolve itself from responbility for prohibition by asking a vote of the people upon it. It did not ask the people to decide about prohibiting arine, because it thought the erming community wanted it prohibited, nd the manufacturing interest were not owerful enough to suppress the farmer's sice. It does not ask the people to soids about prohibiting the importation dressed beef, but votes that shall not be prohibited, notwithstanding a grangers demand it; because the great the grangers demand it; because the great stehers of the West and the transporting silvonds and the consumers are a more eful combination in favor of imbried dressed beef. Our Legislature can lways be relied upon to vote in behalf of the most powerful combination and to now a profound indifference to the right.

Its members declare that they do not

rote their own sentiments in voting for the submission of the constitutional amendment, but that they are governed by found desire to execute the people's vill. The same abnegation of their funcons and the same sensitive desire to feel so popular pulse, would persuade them submit every question of doubt to the name decision. The intent of the consti-lation is that two Legislatures shall sucestively declare themselves in favor of a submitted to the people; but the new and revised Republican constitutional truction gives the decision to the e before even one Legislature has destared itself in favor of the amendment.

That great and shining light of our government, Gov. Beaver, declares hat he eagerly seized the opportunity to spend his name to the joint resolution calling for the submission to the people of the amendment, though he has not yet ed bow he shall himself vote upon exmendment; because he was delighted but the people should be given the opporty to express their will. And a silly led of gar

Will the Farmers Demand ! If the farmers at their meeting this reck desire to do something in a practical my to further railroad building in Pennrivania, to the end that the competition my be obtained in the railroad service of state that so greatly favors the farmsof the West and Northwest, they may softably devote some time to expressing sir opinion upon the reported suppres-ion of the South Penn railroad enterrice by the negotiation of the sylvania railroad officers with the ist owners of the New York Central ad and the Pittsburg & Lake rie railroad, which latter has a ylvania charter. We assume that the farmers would like see the South Penn built as a stitor of the Pennsylvania; and hat they want it for the very reason that latter does not. Will they not then upon the Legislature to inquire the South Penn project, already completed, with numerous tunnels dy made and with piers built in the ana at Harrisburg, has been sethered by a conspiracy between the es of two other Pennsylvania froads? and to furnish a remedy, 36 be true that this wrong been done the state. Surely, with Pittsburg & Lake Eric and the cansylvania railroads, as the parties to and itself from these, its creatures.

O'Brice and Martin. The abuse of William O'Brien by the The abuse of William O'Brien by the second and deep indignation, not against affects who merely obey orders and the rules, but against Balfour, who set and should suspend those rules in the first of a political prisoner. Balfour mays that the determined Irishing the parformance of their duty, but

it is strange that he does not see that the logical force of this position is against himself and his government, for O'Brien is also bringing an immense amount of trouble upon them. He is willing and probably eager to suffer for the sake of establishing the right of Home Rule agitators to treatment as po-litical prisoners. litical prisoners, and it ought to be a political maxim by this time that nothing so rapidly makes converts to the cause of an agitator as ill-treatment. If O'Brien should die from exposure and ill-treat-ment, or in such a way that these could be held to be the cause of death it would be a staggering blow to the opponents of Home Rule. Unfortunately another in-cident in Ireland will intensify the bitter cident in Ireland will intensify the bitter feeling of the partisans. The murder of Police Inspector Martin while endeavoring to arrest a priest, and the hearty obsering of the father by the crowd at Letterkenny, may partly counterbalance the effect of the abuse of O'Brien. Dispatches now tell how the officer defended himself bravely with his sword and how his body was found savagely mutilated. If a stubborn minsavagely mutilated. If a stubborn ministry on the one hand and an excitable peasantry on the other will continue in this way to "set wrong to balance wrong, and physic wos with wos" we cannot have long to wait for revolution in Great

THE Philadelphia Ballot Reform suscelation sends out a tract descriptive of the tion sends out a tract descriptive of the Australian system of voting. A bill to exact this system is before the Legislatur; but as this exists is so decidedly one-sided so radical a change in the method of voting will hardly be received with favor. In spite of corruption the legislators are doubtless very well pleased with things just as they are. If a party in power should narrowly except defeat and have reason to believe that fraud had something reason to believe that fraud had something to do with it, then we might expect the adoption of an improved system.

Sr. Paul is to have no les carnival of account of the mild vilicer, but Monrepeated Canada must be conquered.

repeated Canada must be conquered.

It makes one's nose water to reed of the its palace gleaming in the sun while merry toboggan parties, hundreds of flying sieighs, and throngs of skaters give life and color to the scene and over it all floats the banner of Great Britain with a little Canadian emblem newed on one corner.

In a recent lecture Professor Richard Gotthell, the eminent archeologist, showed that the Dutch Yenkee is not the only variety found outside of New England. It appears that away over in Palestine an enterprising oriental firm swindled the German consulate by selling to it a large quantity of tiles and pottery containing inscriptions supposed to be ancient, but afterwards found to be of modern manufacture. The professor gave a very interesting account of the stone lore of Palestine, and the discoveries from the day in 1860 when a young lew discovered in the tunnel, which supplies the pool of Siloam with water, a partially effaced inscription in Hebrew. Is described the building of the tunnel, and though no date was affixed was important as giving the ancient form of the Hebrew letters, and in 1860 the single word Tobias, in the same characters, found on a house near Jericho showed that it was probably the hous mentioned in sortpure in connection with Hezekish. In 1863 inscriptions were found at a burial place of the priests which seem to support the theory that the ancient Phoenicians were Hebrews. The first inacription found was the very important Mess stone, which was found some years ago on the site of an old city of Moab, on the west bank of the Jordan. This stone contains a record of the reign of the King Mess of Most, but owing to petty national out of the country, and to prevent its removal it was destroyed. The greater part of it has been recovered and the inscription on its surface recording the exploits of King Mesa supplements the mesgre Biblical

"The discoveries made in Palestine have not, thus far, been great, but they open up vast possibilities. Why should we be estis-fied with the fragmentary history of David and Solomon, given in the Bible, when, by a little research, we might find as detailed an account of their reigns as we have of that

Prof. Gottheil concluded his lecture by expressing the hope that the day is not far listant when we will be able to read the history of the Jewish people from monu-ments inscribed and left to us by them-

MR CARNEGIS, in the North American Review, writes about what he is pleased to call "the bugaboo of trusts" and treats the syndicate combinations and pools as triffes light as air. People who enter upon a scheme of this kind "write the charter of their own defeat." "The sugar trust has already a noted competitor at its beats. The already a noted competitor at its beels. The copper trust is in danger." Even with respect to the Standard oil monopoly he writes: "It is a hundred to one whether it will survive when the present men at the bead retire."

Concerning this the New York World beerves that "he ignores the evils which scorus to the community while the combinations in question are wending their rather slow way towards dissolution. The assaliants of free competition may bring their own punishment, but it is the assaults that the community is interested in pre-

We all know that honesty is the best policy, and that rescale usually work their own rule, but we do not for that reason mile upon rescality as trifling.

PERSONAL

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JUDGE TRUEMAN has not been out of the house since he fell and injured his knee, three weeks ago. He has recently suffered excruciatingly from rheumatism, but expects to be out again in a few weeks. JUDGE WILLIAM M. MERRICE, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, died in Washington on Monday, of gastric complaint. He was a native of Maryland, about 70 years of age, and was for two terms a member of Congress from that state.

BARAH J. LATTIMER, widow of Henry G. Lattimer, died in Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, leaving a fortune of nearly \$1 000, 000. She was a very charitable woman, and had but recently given \$40 000 for the new Presbyterian church now being erected.

H. S. Piersce, president of the First National bank, Carbondale, and of the Lackawanna Coal company, and director in the New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad and several manufacturing industries, died at his residence in Scranton on Sunday, aged 73 years, leaving an estate valued between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, largely invested in coal landa, stocks and bonds and Scranton real estate. He is survived by his wife and one child, Mrs. J. A. Wisner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A CONVENT FOR NEW YORK Archbishop Corrigan Will Introduce Domini

can Name.

Archtishop Corrigan is about to introduce into New York the Dominican nume of the primitive observance who maintain purpoitual adoration of the biessed saurament. The building of a convent for these sisters at Lafayette avenue, near Hunt's Point, where a site has been purchased, will also give Mr. John D. Crimmins an opportunity to build a memorial to his wife, who was one of the forement charitable workers among the Catholic ledies of New York. Mr. Crimmins will pay for the chapel of the convect, the outside cost of which is put at \$25,000. An anonymous contributor has sent to Archtishop Corrigan \$10,000 to help build the cloisier. The archbishop has lasted a circular recommending the object to charity. He says:

ish here a contemplative life of prayer and explation. There are already many coxmunities unefully engaged in works of sharity, and while the life of Mariha is so well represented the time recent schave come when the life of Mary also could be intro luned with advantage."

Architectured with advantage. Architecture states, when he was bishop of Newark. The parout, a recent accession being a sister-inits is very severe, the institution is prosperous, a recent accession being a sister-innuas never eat ment, and during Lent charter what is known as the black fact, that is, abstinance from even eggs and milk. Two nuns kneel constantly before the blacked eacrament in the tabermade day and might. The nuns support themselves by making vestments and altar ornaments and by illuminating tooks. The new conyent will be called Corpus Christi convent.

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