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A Mayor of Strange Quality. The Philadelphia Times is having a great deal of fun out of Mayor Fitler; and perhaps the mayor is getting it out of the Times. He is so peculiar in his views and feelings that there is no telling what he may not get pleasure from. His latest performance has been to order the Times correspondent off the train upon which he and some fellow relief committeemen were travelling from Williamsport to Johnstown. The mayor objected to the presence of a correspondent, especially an uninvited one; and he would have been clear enough in his right to dismisss Mr. Whitty, if he had been correct in the supposition that he was paying for the train that carried them; though the policy of the performance would have been doubtful. There was no very good reason why a reporter's presence on the train should have been objectionable; and a sensible man would at least have made very sure of his right to order him off, before doing

But it seems that Mr. Fitler did not pay for his train, which was a joint gift of the Pullman Palace Car and Pennsylvanis railroad companies; and that Mr. Whitty was sent by Superintendent Blair, of the P. R. R., who had made his acquaintance during the stirring scenes of the flood, to join the relief commissioners' train, whose officials had orders to receive him on board; consequently theywould not put him off and Fitler had no right to order him off, and the mayor of Philadelphia made a notable ass of himself; which does not seem to be an unusual thing.

And this was Pennsylvania's Republican candidate for president, beside being Philadelphia's mayor. How often does it come to us to be reminded of what little creatures great men are made; until we almost come to think that there is no real greatness in the mask of men of mark, but that it must be sought in the shaded walks of life, where the brazen impudence does not flourish that draws men out to the light. Of course, this is not true, save as a suggestion of the truth, that there is vastly more merit hidden from and vastly less exposed to the world's gaze, than we would guess from reading the chronicles of the times. There are many truly great men that the world knows of and a great many that it does not; a great many fools it hears of, along with the innumerable host that do not turn up to offend it.

Fitler is a sample of the man who makes a good rope-maker but a poor mayor. It is a case of attempting to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Mr. Fitler was never brought up to travelling in palace cars, with dining ears and darkey attendants, and did not take to it naturally. When the question came up as to what a gentleman should do, he did not remember that he should not be arrogant and should not tell a lie; as was his tale that the cars and all in them belonged to him. And there is a suggestion that if the mayor had not been a coarse grained creature altogether, he would not have appeared at desolate Johnstown with two elegant coaches and a crowd of attendant servants. No, Mr. Fitler will not be president.

The Poor Old World. The emperor of Austria has made a

speech on the European situation and he certainly ought to know all about it his remarks should be of value, but as is usually the case with royal remarks now days, they fail to throw any light on the subject. It is the old story. Austria is in full agreement with her allies and the prospect of continued eace is good, but as armaments are be g increased by other nations Austria must do likewise, and special appropriations will be asked for the army. The overtaxed people are of course very tired of this sort of thing, but as fighting would be rather more tiresome they seem resigned to peace and poverty, and willing to stand any measure of taxation that has the preservation of peace for an excuse. The allies are in a permanent state of real or affected alarm at the vengeance or ambition of France or Russia, and these two nations are taxing their people heavily for fear of the allies, France is standing the strain finely, but Russia appears to be in a desperate strait. She has allowed her peasantry to fall into the power of usurers, who lend money on mortgage at rates that cannot be earned by the overtaxed farmers. The money lenders forcelose the mortgages and get the work done for nothing as interest, so that many of the farmers are practically in a state of slavery. It is the custom to flog men who fail to pay taxes, but the failures to pay have of late been so numerous that the flogging has been partially suspended in some districts.

Russia flogging her people to raise money to buy guns to keep the peace, and the Austrian emperor asking for cash for the same purpose just after a desperate struggle over an army bill in the Hungarian diet, makes it look as though these two governments would be the first to break down under the strain, though they may go to war first in sheer desperation. Poor old world! We turn from it with relief to "Hail Columbia, happy land !"

Is It Enterprise.

What fools these editors be! We believe in newspaper enterprise, but there evidently are editors of city journals who have a poor conception of what enterprise is. We judge this from the frantic efforts made by some of them to get first the last gasp of the dying Cameron. They did the like with Grant, and do it with everyone in whose death the public generally is supposed to feel a lively interest. It is an indecent performance. The dying should be left with their ads without the ridiculous intrusion of the reporter. There is but little that the public are to know when leath is awaited ; beyond the fact that it has come ; and this is what the buzzards are hovering over the Cameron homedead awaiting. It is a simple announcement, which will go out to the new latest

their rivals in the time of the announce-ment should be curbed, and their eager-ness to gather news be directed into a more fruitful channel.

Wasting Ammunition.

The New York Sun and the St. Louis Republican seem to be having an animated discussion on the question of nominating Governor David Bennett Hill, of New York, as the Democratic candidate for the presidency. The Sun pretends to be in favor of that proposiion ; we do not know of any other journal or person on the same side; nor does there seem to be any other newspaper but the Republican that deems it worth while to oppose Hill as a candidate. We assume that he is universally held to be a dead duck, in Andrew Johnson's forcible phraseology, and one not calling for any further killing. News doubtless is scarce and topics few out in St. Louis, else the Republican would have more important things to talk about. It knows that firing upon the fallen is not profitable; and if Governor Hill is not diminated as a presidential candidate by his election as governor of New York, when the Democratic candidate for president was defeated in New York, then he is not of the killable kind, and there is no use in firing on him to bring him down. If he can soar with that load in him, he is powder-proof.

THE new two thousand ton cruisers, for which bids have been asked, illustrate in their armament the advance that has been made in that line since the building of the new navy began. The policy now most approved dictates the use of a very few very heavy guns, and these ships will have only two six-inch guns for long range or to penetrate heavy armor, and the place of the other heavy guns that would have been mounted on a ship of this tonnage is to be taken by rapid fire guns, eight of them of four-inch calibre. These will be the largest and the first machine guns ever mounted in the primary battery of a man-of-war. They will have to do the bulk of the work in a close action, and as they have never been thoroughly tried in actual battle naval authorities have been very cautious in adopting them. These comparatively small cruisers will cost seven hundred thousand dollars each.

KING MENELER, of Shoa, has become king of Abyssinia, and though no one in this part of the world cares very much; the fact is important to those watching African affairs. His country adjoins Abyssinia, and has been nominally tributary to it, but the victories of the Mahdists have made the union under one king desirable for all concerned. Menelek is a warrior, and hopes to "smash the Mahdi." He is friendly to Italy.

Many icebergs are reported in the track of the great ocean ferry and the steamship Bourgogue of the French line describes one a thousand feet long and rising a hundred and fifty feet above the water. As only about one eighth of the whole mass appears above the surface it is possible that this berg reached down into the ocean depths over a thousand feet. The explorer Ross records an iceberg in Baffins bay which was aground in water that proved by sounding to be fifteen hundred feet deep.

A GURMAN magazine publishes a census of the illiterates in various countries of the world. The United States makes a rather respectable showing with only eight per cent, of illiterates, but only the whites are counted. In England we find thirteen per cent., France and Belgium fifteen per cent., Holland ten per cent, and Scotland seven per cent., unable to read and write. When we come to the purely Teutonic states we find a marked reduction in the percentage of illiterates. The highest is in Switzerland two and a half, in the whole German empire it is one per cent., in Sweden, Denmark, Bayaria, Baden and Wurtemburg, there is practically no one who can not read and write. In Spain and Italy ignorance is dense, but Russia, Roumania and Servia, the Slavic states, are wofully ignorant, with eighty per cent, of illiterates.

VARIETY SHOW IN A CHURCH.

The Unexpected Performance That Scandalized Two Methodist Clergyman. Bethel and St. John's Methodist churches, of Newark, N. J., are in a state of great excitement over a first-class sensation in the latter named church last week, the particulars of which have just leaked out. About two weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Diggs, of Bethel church, who is raising funds for building a new church, asked the Rev. Mr. Dalmer of St. Lebels. paining a new church, asket the Rev. Mr. Palmer, of St. John's, for the use of his church for a "classical" entertainment. A circular announced that the troupe engaged was the Theo. Drury operatic company, and composed of some of the greatest talent in the country. Finally permission was given to use St. John's church, and on Wednesday evening the building was crowded to the doors.

The opening number on the programme amazed the audience and almost took away the breath of Pastor Palmer and the officers of the church. As the "classical en-tertainment" proceeded the bald-headed men in the audience were witnessing genuine variety show. Pasters Diggs and Palmer did not exactly know how to classify it. But the latter soon concluded that it was not the sort of entertainment that ought to be given in a church, and he rang down the curtain, as theatre men would say. A leading member of St. would say. A leading member of St. John's church said: "There were no programmes and we

"There were no programmes and we were entirely unprepared for what took place. The women presented themselves on the platform in short dressing that allowed a free display of limbs. The 'gorgeous toilets' consisted of cheap dresses of tarletan. After they had sung a bacchanalian song, which included kicking of legs on the ract of the women and a kinking of on the part of the women and a klinking of glasses by the men there was a murmur of surprise in the church. Paster Palmer, who was in a rear seat, bastily wrote a few lines and sent them to the manager, Mr. Barnett, asking bim to avoid any more such acts. The few pieces that followed were only slightly better and more of the were only slightly better and more of the variety order, except a piano solo, which was very fine. Then the troupe presented a sort of Wild West scene, which was very poor, and when the cowboy of the piece poor, and when the cowboy of the piece began smoking on the platform Mr. Pal-mer went to Mr. Barnett and again asked him to avoid such acts or end the perform-

Then came a banjo solo and a dance by "Then came a banjo solo and a dame by a girl in a short frock, and a drunken song by one of the troupe. This was too much for the pastor and as a number of the disgusted audience left the hall Mr. Palmer stepped to the pulpit and said he regretted very much that he had given his consent to the company using the church, as the performance was not fit for such edities. His remarks created much avalance. Mr. His remarks created much applause. Mr. Barnett answered by saying that the troupe had given the same show in many cities and no fault had ever been found with it. The entertainment soon came to an end."

"Clara" Wasa Man. "Clara" Was a Man.

"Clara Ellis," who was sent to the house of correction in Detroit, as a disorderly woman, but whom the physicians say is a man, will be put to hard work by Superintendent Nichoison to-morrow. The case is remarkable. "Clara" is medium sized with large gray eyes and had dark brown hair, reaching sayers! teches below the hair, reaching several inches below the waist. "Clara" appeared to be a woman waist. "Clara" appeared to be a woman about 35 years of age. Superintendent Nichols compelled the person to don trousers on Saturday, and have the beautiful bangs and hair cut. "Clara" was persuaded to give her name, which is John Ready.

Since the transformation the prisoner looks 24 years old. He says he was 12 years growing his hair and has during all that time worn women's habiliments. Mrs. Westgate, 142 Larned street, East, says "Clara Ellis" roomed there several weeks recently. A barber on Larned street kept company with "Clara" and they were to be married soon. "Clara" was an expert dressmaker and made a number of dresses for ladies on Jefferson avenue.

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