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#### Powderly to Corbin.

Mr. Powderly naturally is not pleased with Mr. Austin Corbin's refusal to employ members of labor organizations, in the various corporations which he rules. Mr. Powderly, as the head of the Knights of Labor, could not view with complacency such a policy; but Mr. Powderly's opinion as the head of this organization is not as potential as it would be if his organization had shown a better 'itle than it has done to public confidence. Mr. Powderly's organization lacks the vitality due to harmony. The sim it has of uniting labor in self protection is good, but the success which has followed its effort has not been great. The Corbins have fought it and often won; its members have kicked in its traces; and the labor of the country has not proven as yet to the country that it is capable of harmonious union, and has neither inspired confidence in its ability to respect itself nor made the men who seek to oppress it afraid of the undertaking.

Mr. Austin Corbin has been a noted champion in the lists against the Knights, and he has borne them to the ground, though they have been sided by public sympathy aroused against the very dishonorable methods used against them. Mr. Corbin in his minor tilt against labor at the Reading iron works will doubtless again be successful, at least upon the surface, as the labor of the Schuylkill Valley seems to have lost all its spirit and to be ready to promise anything under the measure of its dire need. It is not a very good showing for the industry of the valley, which it exhibits in a state so depressed as to offer no recourse to labor but the acceptance of employment on any terms. It is the worst paid labor in the state; a dollar to it looks as big as a cart wheel.

Would it not therefore be well for Mr. Powderly, while denouncing Mr.Corbin. to see whether there is not something nearer home that it would be more profitable to him to score? We freely admit Corbin's badness. We do not see that it is right in him to refuse to employ organized labor, when he uses himself combination with other corporations whenever it suits his purpose. But in this exposition of his principles, Mr. Corbin simply makes the frankly bruta! avowal that his right is might; that he combines to advance his aims when it suits him to do so, and forbids his employes to do likewise because it suits him to do so, and he can make them It is to the latter point that we direct

Mr. Powderly's attention. As long as his Knights of Labor obey Corbin rather than him, and promise to abandon his organization to earn Mr. Corbin's dollars, he will readily see that he will make small headway in stopping Corbin's work. The problem for him to solve is to preserve the loyalty of the laborer to the labor organization. And a he do it with the starving laborer: It is essential for him therefore to bank his organization dollars against Mr. Corbin's; to do which he must get the dollars; to do which he must get the employed laborers to support the unemployed; all of which is his theory but not seemingly the practice. The have wearied of the cost and have fallen out among themselves and so have fal-

supporting laborers are lacking. They len out of the ranks. The bend of the bundle of sticks has loosened. The cohesion of the mass has been inferior to that of the individual; and so the evil minded Corbin, master of many corporations that swing at his single will, has labor at his feet to all appearances. We say in appearance, because the

reality is somewhat different and the return of prosperous times, when labor will control the situation, will be likely to disturb Mr. Corbin's fair sailing. It is not probable that the labor he employs is not connected with labor organizations whatever it preterd : It doubtless lies when it suits it as freely as the biggest railroad president may do. But falsehood is not a sound founda-

tion for a great and noble cause. It is the refuge of the oppressed and the weapon of the oppressor. It is not a real help to the cause that is entitled to live by its virtue. Such a cause is that of labor. It is the theory of this gov. ernment and the proclamation of the politicians that labor should receive within its borders an adequate reward. This is the fundamental aim of good Democratic government, which would check the undue growth of wealth while encouraging industry and causing labor to earn a reward adequate to comfortable maintenance.

The labor organizations are distinctly in line with this Democratic doctrine in organizing labor to defend it against the aggression of the powerful interests that selfishly seek to get labor at its lowest price. Some day these labor efforts may have better success than now attends them ; but it will be when the laborer is more intelligent and better able to yield himself to the bond of the common in-

Mr. W. T. Lewis, who is probably the ablest of the labor leaders of the country, is to-day announced to have reeigued his office as secretary of the Miner's National Progressive Union, because be finds such union impracticable at present, even among the single class of laborers with whom he has been associated,—coal miners. And if real and harmonious union cannot be had among one class, what hope can there be of securing it among all classes of laborers ?

Yet is it not strange that labor should be thus weak in a democratic government, where one man's vote counts as another's and where the solid labor vote could control the government? What spell is it that benumbs the power of this great interest and permits it to be divided and conquered? Doubtless it is well that it is so; for the labor interest might not be trusted to deal justly with the property interest if it gained uncontrolled command. It is a wise Providence that keeps the forces in equilib-

### The White House.

The superintendent of public building recommends an addition to the

White House. His idea is that a private residence for the president should be built on one side of the historic mansion, and then, with no other excuse than a desire for uniformity, he proposes that another wing should be built on the opposite side for a picture gallery and winter garden. This transformation o the executive mausion into a palace will hardly meet with public approval, though an enlargement to accommodate the expansive Harrison family might be tolerated. The modest and unpretentious White House is now in strong contrast with the magnificence of the other public buildings of Washington, and with the homes of the rulers of less Democratic nations. This contrast should be maintained and the desperate crowding at receptions, which is made the best excuse for further building, does not warrant elaborate changes. The knowledge that there is always a crush on these occasions keeps many away, but if the White House were trebled in size it would still be overcrowded for these free shows. The evil must be cured, not encouraged. As even the present crowds overtax the president's strength it would seem foolish to provide room for more torture, as would be the case if picture galleries and winter gardens were added. A DISPATCH from Chevenne gives an ac-

count of what is probably the last buffalo hunt that will ever be held in this country Four men went out to capture a small herd of bison on the Red desert near Rawlins, Wyoming, where thousands had roamed a score of years ago. They had powerful horses, and the chase lasted three days, The hunters say there are between 40 and 50 full full-grown bison and a few calves in the herd. They have been offered \$500 each for their prizes, which they refused. They captured three bulls and four cows, and report that the animals struggled fearfully, but each was finally paired with a heavy work ox. One of the captives, a mastodon male, in bucking fell and broke his neck. One of the men had a narrow escape the second day out. A mad bull gored his horse, lifting rider, saddle and animal high in the air. One of the cowboys sent a rifle ball into the infuriated brute's shoulder.

When buffaloes are so very rare, this wasteful style of capture cannot be toleraed, and it is hoped that prompt action will be taken to preserve the remainder of this

THE "Angelus" is ours. Now let us buy a large quantity of the French popular appreciation of art!

In a speech on Tuesday evening Lord Salisbury said that it was appalling to think that years hence their sens and grandsons might still be discussing the Irish problem with nothing new to say on

My Lord is a brave man; he has to look ahead two generations to find an appalling thought while the average foreign corres pondent of American papers is in a chronic tate of appallment over the woes of Great Britain and all Europe.

THE French explorer Cailland has written to the Paris Geographical society announcing the discovery by Count Telki of a Caristian tribe in the very heart of Africa, shout three hundred miles southwest of Abyssinia. No white man or native missionary has ever been among them so far as known, but they may have had relations with the Christian Abyssinians.

Their religion is a very debased form of Christianity, but considerable New Testament history has been handed down to them in traditions, and they have a priesthood, the cross and other emblems.

It is strange that even a debased form of Christianity should exist so long without spreading, or at least without affecting the fetichism of neighboring African tribes that are now taking readily to Islamism.

GENERAL GRENPELL is watching the dervishes with his little army drawn up in a line of battle two miles long and seems to expect some favorable result from a summons to surrender which was sent to the Chief Mad-et-Jann, Jami will hardly meet his expectations, as reinforcements were on the way to join him and his followers do not appear to be of the kind that surrender.

#### PERSONAL. Du, C. C. Mason, grand commander of the Knights Templar of California, died in Chico, California, on Monday night, after a

long illness. CHRISTINE NILSSON may never sing in public again. During a recent illness in Paris she was troubled with deafness and loss of memory, from which she has not yet recovered. The furniture of her house in London has been moved to Paris, where she and her husband will in future make their residence,

Port Leo xiii, has sent an antograph letter to the authorities of Laval University thanking them and the citizens of sity thanking them and the citizens of Quebes for the resolutions adopted by them at the demonstration on April 28 last in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the pope. His holiness congratulates them not only upon their prudence, but upon the sagacity of their action, and says it is evident that they well understood how the impunity enjoyed by the enemies of the church is the source of improprieties in human society and of trouproprieties in human society and of trouble to the state.

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOE JAMES A. COR-CORAN, D. D., S. T. D., died yesterday at the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, aged about 67 years. He was editor of the Cutholic Quarterly Review, a professor in the college at Overbrook, and a profuse of the Cutholic Profession of the Prograduate of the University of the Propa-anda, at Rome. He was a noted student of Syriac, Hebrow and Oriental languages. To was born in Charleston, S. C., and lived in the South until the close of the war when ie came North to take a leading part in the blenary council of Baltimore. He was as acted for benevolence as for his love of

BREWSTER CAMERON, of Tueson, Arizona is visiting in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Inquirer says Mr. Cameron is a nephew of the late General Simon Cameron, though it is not certain that he was mentioned in the will of his millionaire. uncie. The young man has had quite an experience in public and private life, and is one of the brightest members of the illustrious family. He served in the war with distinction, subsequently was an offi-cer in the regular army, later took a header in the diplomatic service and for the past half dozen years has been managing an ex-tensive cattle ranche in Arikons and doing first rate. He comes East to see his friends ment visit is for that purpose.

Sending a Map or Pleture by Telegraph. The fac simile telegraph, by which manucript, maps, or pictures may be tran s of the automatic method already described, in which the receiver is setuated synchronously with its transmitter. By Lenoir's method a patture or map is outlined with finsulating tak upon the cylindrical surface of a rotating drum, which revolves under a point having a slow movement along the axis of the cylinder, and thus the conducting point goes over the cylindrical surface in a saided with. The cylindrical surface in a spiral path. The electrical circuit will be broken by every ink mark on the cylinder which is in this path, and thereby corresponding marks are made in a spiral line by an tick marker upon a drum at the receiving end. To prose these outlines it is only necessary that the two drams be rotated in unison. This system is of little utility, there being no ap-parent demand for far simile transmission. parent demand for far simile transmission, particularly at so great an expense of speed, for it will be seen that instead of making a character of the alphabet by a few separate pulses, as is done by Morse, the number must be greatly increased. Many dots become necessary to show the outlines of the more complex characters. The pantelegraph is an interesting type of the five simile method. In this form the movements of a pen in the writer's hand produce corresponding movements of a produce corresponding movements of a pen at the distant station, and thereby a fac simile record.

An Army of Humorists.

From the Texas Sifting.

The woods are full of humorists. As Josh Billings once remarked about philosophers, "there are so many of them R's a wonder anybody's left to hoe corn."

A few of the humorists write for the papers, but the great majority are "guiltless of their country's blood" as far as writing goes. They don't write, but they know how easy it would be for them to do so, and how quickly they could find favor with the public if they only wanted to. They read Bill Nye's best productions and scorafully say, "That feller ain't no humorist; I could beat him and not half try," but for some reason they never try.

humorist; I could beat him and not half try," but for some reason they never try. The would-be, or rather could-be, humorist usually earns about \$150 a year sawing wood or hopping a counter, while Nye struggles along on an income of \$15,000 a year from his writings. One would think that out of the scores and hosts that can write so much better than Nye one or two of them would work at it permanently. One style of humorist is ethical. His articles are meant to be funny in a mild way, but they must first be strictly according to form. The ethical humorist hates slang; he also hates the pronoun I. His articles usually begin: "We sauntered into a barber shop recently, and as the barber was oiling our hair he asked us if our baby had finished cutting its teeth." The pronoun I may be egotistical, but in such cases it looks better than the idotic "we."

"we."

Every country village is jam full of humorists. There is always an old Uncle somebody-or-other who is a perfect paragon of wit. The fame yet lives of the wonderful hit he made when a public speaker in making an address asked, "What shall I do?" by jocosely bellowing out, "Set up the drinks!" When he goes into the village store and asks the price of a spool of thread, he humorously tells the storekeeper that he thinks all his ilk are a spool of threat, he humorously tells the storekeeper that he thinks all his lik are thieves and liars, which is so irresistibly funny to the crowd of loafers that they nearly split their sides laughing. Almost every village also has a quotation hu-morist, who always prefaces his remarks with "As the feller says."

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The first baby in a family is always a great humorist, and says the funniest things I do declare. Dordie's mommy asked Dordie if he 'oved her, and the titywitty fing said "Goo."

Academy students and country school

teachers are opposed to humorists. The articles their souls rejoice in are the kind headed, "Whither is Our Progress Trending?" "The Baneful Influence of Ani-malculæ in Tea Leaves," etc. A country school teacher once told me (us) that he could see no sense in the ad-

(us) that he could see no sense in the admiration people professed for Dickens; in his opinion there was no plot worth speaking of in his novels, and he spoiled what little there was by trying to be funny. If this critical pedagogue had ever heard of Shakespeare he would have known another case of misplaced public admiration, for he often fell into the fault of "trying to be

#### This Year's Elections. From the Albany Argus.

The current year is notably an "off year" in general politics. Only eleven states elect state officers this year. Kentucky will hold a general election for state treasurer on Aug. 5. Elections in ten other states will take place on Nov. 5. On that day: Iowa will elect governor and lieutenant

governor.

Maryland will elect comptroller and attorney general.

Massachusetta will elect governor and Mississippi will elect governor and state

officers.
Nebraska will elect a supreme court

flicers. New York will elect state officers, except overnor and lieutenant governor. Ohio will elect governor and state offi-

Pennsylvania will elect state treasurer. Virginia will elect governor and state

Political interest this year accordingly is centred in the elections of the newly admitted states, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Montana, which are now framing their constitutions and will elect full state governments and legislatures, which will choose eight new United States senators. Each new state will also elect a senators. Each new state will also elect a representative in Congress except South Dakota, which will elect two.

The terms of no United States senators expire next year, so the election of members of the Legislature this year is of interest as bearing on national politics only in cases where members of the Legislature chosen this year hold office for two years The Senate elected in New York stafe will vote for a United States senator in 1891 to succeed the Hon. William M. Evarts.

#### The Accounts Are Muddled. From the Philadelphia Times.

Governor Beaver is unable to furnish a detailed statement of the expenditures for the relief of the flood sufferers in the Conemaugh valley, and the abatement of nuisances in that locality out of the funds received by him. The office of the relief-commission in Harrisburg is just as un-prepared to furnish this much-desired inf-formation. The trouble arises from the fact that the drafts made on the governor by General Hastings failed to state in by General Hastings failed to state in nearly all instances to what purpose the money was to be applied—whether to the relief of sufferers, by supplying them with money or articles in kind, or to the abatement of nuisances.

This is an unfortunate state of affairs, as the contributions intrusted to the governor for distribution were not intended to be used by the governor for anything but re lief. This fund reaches nearly \$1,150,000, and is made up of contributions from every state in the Union except Delaware, from all the territories and from England. Germany and other foreign countries.

The fund for the enforcement of sanitary conditions is known as the state fund.

regulations is known as the state fund, and is not made up from contributions. It is supposed to have been loaned to the governor, and is intended to be applied only to the abatement of nuisances caused by the flood. The mixing of two accounts has seen a great annoyance to the governor.

### The Base Ball Scores

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The League games of yesterday were.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2; Chicago 13,
New York 10; Indianapolis 6, Boston 4;
Washington 10, Pittsburg 6; St. Lonis 4,
Kansas City 2; Cinciunati 4, Brooklyn 3;
Columbus 9, Louisville 8; Wilkesbarre 17,
New Haven 4; Lowell 9, Jersey City 4;
Newark 4, Worcester 2; Gorham 6, York
4; Harrisburg 16, Norwalk 9; Cuban Giants
8, Hazleton 6. Hazleton 6. The new Hazleton club made a good

showing against the strong Cuban Giants The Cleveland club is not doing the kind of work they should. Philadelphia is going right ahead.

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