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LANCASTER, PA., August 15, 1889. A statement has recently been pub-abed showing an alarming increase in time in the city of Philadelphia. This attement was prepared by ent was prepared by the prison tors of that city and is compiled om the commitments to Moyamensing rison during the last month. It is en-eavored to show by a comparison with the corresponding period of last year that there were some four hundred more commitments to the county prison, the result of crimes due to intoxication, than there were during July 1888. There have been a number of solutions suggested for the problem of accounting for this remarkable increase. The prison executive; and the presence of an officer in full uniform is nothing but a piece of ostentation, reminding the beholder of inspector who wrote the report finds a ready solution and attributes it to the recent decision of the supreme court ecessitating indiscriminate granting of icenses to wholesale liquor dealers. This is the opinion of a Prohibitionist, howridever, and must be taken with some alowance. He shares the common fault pabof this class of moral reformers who can race every evil thought and deed to one source, the use of intoxicating ne ctors. There are others who find a There for this alarming condition of af-ners in the greater laxity in the observance of Sunday laws by the retail dealers. Others again say the unparal-

The subject of crime and its causes is an interesting field for speculation to the moral reformer. He can roam around and about it at will and find justification for whatever peculiar views of reform he may hold. There is nothing so elastic as argument; and the happening of human events furnishes food for the theorist of every creed and belief. It is error to suppose however, because the number of arrests of drunkenness, for instance, have increased, that it necessarily means that crime itself has increased; and the records and deductions of prison officials who make estimates of causes of crimes, are very mucertain guides. A man "his commit a murder and in a repentant mood may lay the whole blame upon the demon of strong drink. He may think that is the cause, but in nine cases out of ten he is mistaken.

elled increase in the number of chartered

clubs in which liquor is sold to members

on Sunday as well as on other days in

the week, is a material cause for the

greater number of arrests for drunken-

Crime is the result of the principle of evil in the world, and before it can be actualized in murder or theft there must have been formed the evil character. This is a thing of slow growth and the criminal act is the culmination of this growth in the evil. The development of haracter is not usually a fluctuating thing. Any such occurrences like the recent decision of the supreme court in regard to the indiscriminate granting of anle lie could have no sudden and direct influence on the community. All this is the veriest nonsense, and the moral reformer who would find cause for increase in crime in such things as this is deluded. Men grow in the evil as, they grow in the good, and no legislation or court decisions can make men better or

Again, it is not true that an increase in crime argues a worse condition of society. The truth lies between the position of the optimist and the pessimist. The world is growing better and at the same time worse; that is the good is growing stronger and the evil at the same time is finding new fields and reaping more abundant fruits. The two principles develop side by side. The true reformer will endeavor to mould the character and hearts of a people, not by legislation or judicial decisions, but by creating and aiding the moral forces in our civilization. There are moral civilizing forces as well as christianizing factors which mould human society, and in the dual struggle of human life that moral reformer does most for the public good who properly aids these. And this is best done by exerting influences on the hearts and consciences of individuals, thereby creating good characters, than by all the legislation in the world.

Memory. It is a fine thing and most serviceable to have a good, retentive memory. We may style the memory that faculty which is the store-house of the mindthe granary-into which all the corn afterwards to be ground is received, and where it is stored. It is to serve as a receptacle in which we preserve the fruit of our observation. Without such a reliable store-house we are only "pouring water into a basket." Many persons say : "It is all very well to possess an accurate, retentive, prompt, practical memory, but that is just where I am wanting." How often we hear persons say: "I have such a wretched mem-ory"; but more than half the time the fault lies with the person himself. There is nothing helps the memory more but the memory may be greatly strengthened by systematic arrangement; for a good memory is not only strong, but a memory properly arranged.

The memory of some men resembles their offices, where you find a heap of papers and books all tossed together, so that when a book or paper is wanted, more time has to be spent in finding it than in reading it when it is found. There are men whose memory is a perfeet chaos, a mass of anything and every-thing, and nothing in its proper place. But some men have memories like their own well-ordered and perfectly arranged desks, where each compartment and each little drawer has its own appropriate contents, and a letter on the outside indicates what it encloses, and when they want to find any document which they have laid by, they look at the letter, open the drawer, and all is ready to their hand. On the other hand the memory must not be substituted for the reason. While exerting the one the other may be smothered while storing memory; thought, judgment, understanding may be starved. As in the physical, so in the mental constitution, ere must be digestion in order to nourisbment. That which a man's brains Napoleon may be shrewd enough to manip-

project, that which he thinks out, which he has investigated and proved, becomes his own and constitutes his property, not simply what he remembers. No man can afford to let his reflective powers and capabilities rust, and nothing will so much help to make a good, strong, reliable memory as a constant use of the powers of reflection and observation.

A Departure.

It appears that President Harrison has dopted the custom often followed at oreign courts of having an officer in uniform accompany him wherever he goes as a sort of modest pointer of the whereabouts of his illustrious self. In Russia, where some such designation is almost a pecessity, our ministers have of recent years adopted the practice to the extent of employing a tall courier in striking livery. In lands where uniforms and gold lace are so common that no one is startled or interested by them there is nothing very objectionable in the practice, but in these United States even officers of the army and navy never wear their uniforms in public excepting on official business and on rare occasions to lend brilliancy to great entertain-ments. President Harrison's innovation is therefore in bad taste and an unjustifiable departure from republican simplicity. The man who fails to pick out the president from a crowd must be strangely blind to the broadcast distribution of good and bad pictures of the chief

the follies of royalty. The Killing of Terry.

A justice of the supreme court of the United States went to California in the discharge of his duty, though threatened with death at the hands of a man of desperate character. A deputy marshal was provided to protect him, and to guard in his person the dignity and integrity of the nation's supreme tribunal. The desperado assaulted the judge, and the officer promptly killed the assailant. This is the Terry tragedy in brief, and it makes little difference whether the killing was necessary for the protection of the life of Judge Field. It is sufficient that the deputy marshal had reason to believe that his charge was in deadly

An assault upon a supreme court justice is an outrage of a kind that will claim little sympathy, no matter what the provocation of the assailant, and when the attack is made by a man so notorious for dangerous violence as Judge Terry, the fatal penalty so swiftly inflicted seems a very masterpiece of Nemesis. The reported evidence of the the hotel proprietor, and the finding of

a weapon in the satenel which Mrs. Terry so hastily brought from the car, all indicate that Terry would have been a yery dangerous man if he had lived a lew minutes longer; and the deputy marshal did not know that he might not in the next few seconds whip a pistol from his hip pocket and create a vacancy in the United States supreme bench. The importance of averting such a catastrophe needs no comment. Terry was what duellists would have called a fire-eater, a man of hot and reckless temper, but capable of slaughtering a fellow man as coolly, and with as little emotion as he would kill a rat. His duel with Broderick proved this, and the sensational scene at the Hill trial, when he drew a dagger, illustrated the unreasoning and almost insane excitability of his nature. Such men are quite out of sympathy with the spirit of this age, and need to be taught very forcibly that they must control themselves, and cannot be allowed to bring all men who thwart them under the peril of their bullying instincts. It is gratifying to note that another deputy marshal is to be detailed to guard Judge Field, though there can hardly be any more serious

THE Iuman steamer City of New York won the race across the ocean over the White Star steamer Teutonic by one hour and eighteen minutes, and another gambler's wager is decided. Of course the safety of 2,500 human beings on board the two vessels were not taken into consideration. There seems to be no limit to the gambling spirit of the day.

THE right of the Philadelphia & Read, ing railroad company, under their charterto build a terminal railroad in the city of Philadelphia without the consent of the city councils, will at last be passed upon by the courts. An injunction has been asked for by the city, and the whole matter will be investigated. The city alleges that the railroad company has no right to construct a railroad within the city under their charter or under the law without the consent of the councils. The Reading railroad claims such a right under certain additions

to its original charter. The parties interested have at last adopted the only reasonable plan for having their several rights adjudicated. However, considering the long delays of the law and the fact that the supreme court will have to pass on the matter, it will be a year or two before the work could go on. The courts will have to decide a number of things in this proceeding of vital interest to the people of Philadelphia. Questions of public policy and justice to property owners will be decided, besides the measure of the right of condemning private property for railroad use. The decision will in addition fix the rights of the city in regard to the use of its highways and streets; whether the people's rights are paramount to those of railroad companies. The contest will be a long and thorough one and the best legal talent will be exerted.

Is July we exported over four and a half million dollars worth of coal oil and a total of over twenty-eight millions in the first seven months of the year. Our exports of cotton in July nearly reached a value of three millions, which is about two and than a little training and discipline in that direction; not by learning tasks; year.

> It seems that not everything is lovely in the life of the blooming young senator from Pennsylvania. Notwithstanding the victory he won at the late Republican convention, his yachting trip was not all happiness. In the first place the Hon. Samuel Fessenden for some reason or other was walking about the deck of the Manatee at two o'clock in the morning (a very unreasonable hour to be astir) and stepped down an open hatchway. He is now recovering from a broken hip at Cape May. In the second place the story now leaks out that one calm and peaceful night when the party were not wandering about the deck at two o'clock a. m., but were sleeping a good honest sleep in the luxurious state rooms of the yacht, a mean and contemptible inlet thief pulled out to the

> ressel and coolly relieved the party of their valuables. There is a difference of opinion as to what is the inventoried loss of the lone fisherman. One story goes that he had \$40 in his vest pocket, and another is to the effect that he did not have a dime. This latter story is a slander. At any rate the party were filched of their watches and spare cash, and in regard to the unfortunate Pennsylvania boss the theft was sufficient to end his cruise and send him home to Beaver on his railroad pass. Our little

ulate the voice of a Legislature and to down Mages in a political contest, but he cannot match the cunning of the thieving sharks which infest the Jersey coast.

THERE was a great prancing of horses and mighty men of war and a braying of many bugles at Mt. Gretna to-day. Gen-Schofield, who reviewed the troops, is a fine old soldier of many battles, wounds and honors, and not long ago participated in the autumn manouvres of the French army as the honored representative of our

Is a column editorial the Philadelphia Times strongly establishes the point made by the INTELLIGENCER a month ago that the constitution is imperative in its command that "whenever a vacancy shall occur in either house the presiding officer thereof shall issue a writ of election to fill such vacancy for the remainder of the term."
The Times notes that the same constitution that gives the above command in plain English provided for the election speaker, but Speaker Bover did not rush off to the attorney general when he was chosen speaker to learn whether he should

preside over the House.
"It is the evident purpose of the constitu-tion to have a full Legislature always ready for any emergency, and it therefore commands, in the most positive terms, that election writs shall be issued by the presiding officers to fill vacancies. It is not for Lieutenant Governor Davies or Speaker Boyer to assume that a great common-wealth will have no need of a session of ts Legislature for sixteen months and therefore, the constitution may be disobeyed. It is their plain duty to obey the supreme law of the state, regardless of the complications or orders of petty politi-cians, and any citizen of any of the vacant senatorial or representative districts could obtain a mandamus to enforce the performance of the duty in any competent court.

"Speaker Boyer should promptly correct the blunder into which he has been misled, and if he fails to do it, the citizens of the vacant districts should promptly proceed to compel him and the lieutenant governor to issue the writs so plainly commanded by the supreme law of the commonwealth.

THE University of Pennsylvania issues an elaborately illustrated pamphlet book of information concerning its school of biology. In fact the lavish expenditure in paper and printers' ink is quite impressive of the lofty scale on which the school of biology is conducted, and the student who wants the best help that money can give in the storing of knowledge and development of brain, will, if his tastes run to the "science of life," be tempted to the University. The value of biological study in training the mind to concentrated attention and habits of observation is now generally recognized. It makes a strong foundation for the education of a Scientist who is of all men the most in danger of top-heaviness.

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at the Mayor's Office, for the purpose of making
the following described repairs at the Ranck
Brick Grist Mill. Bids will be in two parts,
as follows: First—For a new Penstock complete, with new head-gates, new head-frame
inside of rack, and plank it up above the
water; new frame for rack, and plank the side
shut, the rongs of rack to be three-squarter-inch
round from and one and a-half inches spart,
second—Should it be found that the bottom of
Penstock is in good condition, and will not requiter renewing, the work will be as follows:
All the work of the first part, with the exception of the bestom of Penstock; new peats in
middle of each cross-sill, and level all my
straight; refit all the draught boxes around
wheels and repair all gates and pinions. The
contractor to furnish all material for the full
completion of the work. All the frame lumber
to be of the best white oak, and the plank good,
sound pine, clear of sap, two inches thick. The
centractor to make coffer-dam and remove all
the old work, and to receive all the old impher.
Bidders will be required to accompany their
bids with a bond, with approved security, in
the sum of five hundred dollars, for the faithnicompletion of the work, and further agree to
finish said work in thirty days after award is
made and notified by the mayor that work can
be commenced.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the e commenced. Plans and specifications can be seen at the mayor's office.

By order of the Water Committee.

EDW. EDGERLEY, Mayor,
sugi2-iwd Chairman Water Committee.

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