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A May-Day Fizzle. The well advertised May day demon-tration of the workmen in Europe and America, which some folk thought was been to upset two or three monarchies and establish eight hours as a day's abor without diminution of the daily turned out to be very much of a anis. They say the troops in Europe rere too strong for the health of the novement; which, moreover, was made reak by the announcement of great factures that any of their workmonstration would thereafter need to book out for another job.

There is nothing that makes the aborer, endowed with reasonable sense, a careful of his conduct as the fact that is situation depends upon his be-avior, for good situations are not as plenty as blackberries in the overgrown population of Europe, and they are not over-plenty even in this country. This is a very proper and whôlesome restraint of the wildness of action which

bor agitators are constantly promot-. When a sensible man has a good stion at a remuneration which he els to be adequate, he is not to be ved, by the cry of fools less fortunate, throw it up. The failure therefore of he May day demonstration, both here and abroad, shows that there is no deep grong demanding radical remedy and that the discontented people are fewer

han they thought they were. Locally there seems to have been success in raising wages, but it has hiefly been among the carpenters, who bok advantage of the need of the con-restor to finish his building to squeeze at of him a bigger price. This is likely be a temporary matter. Under such ircumstances the wages of labor can be aduly increased; but it is inevitable hat the wages can only be maintained the demand for labor exceeds the sup-

It is not often that in this city this tuation exists for any length of time the carpenter trade. Usually there ore carpenters than jobs, and we o not expect to see high prices for this ant of labor in which the efficiency and dustry of the man makes a great deal nce in his value to his employer; carpenters are cheap at 50 cents an while others are dear at half of it. his is in fact true of all skilled labor, an association which gives each the same price evidently helps the k workman at the cost of the effit, as well as of the employer.

This obvious fact does not however to hurt the association, where the illed and the unskilled get together in on brotherhood that has so sective an influence, upon the generally fish nature of man, that he who can

his company's custom THE convention of Brethren at Ephrata, gravely considered whether it is wrong to deposit money in banks. That may be asid to depend upon the bank, the use to which the money is devoted, the quantity of money, and various other things, but on general principles it might be well to an-swer yes. This county has quite too much money in banks, and too little in other en-terprises.

terprises. In his valedictory address to the graduating class of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania Dr. J. William White reviewed the history of medical training in America and showed how in every state little bands of swindlers

how in every state little bands of swindlers or speculators co-operating with quacks or with unworthy hangers on of the profes-sion established alleged "schools" or "col-leges" which were really shamelees diploma mills. American medical diplomas soon lost all value in foreign countries and, indeed, at the present time, with comparatively few exceptions, are dis-oredited sbroad. By competition and over stocking of the profession the number of these "colleges" has been reduced, and in-stead of 224 medical colleges there are now 120, which the doctor held to be a hundred more than are needed. He strongly urged the need of the establishment in each state of the need of the establishment in each state of a board of medical examiners, arguing that as a medical degree is not proof of com-petency the state should require each man who proposes to enter the profession to pass an examination. "Such examina-tion should include the fundamental elements of medicine which are not only accepted by the regular profession, but can-not be denied by any schools or sects-as chemistry, anatomy, physiology and opera-tive surgery."

There seems to be no reason for objection to a board of this kind, but it might be very difficult to form one so constituted that it would not be influenced by the jealousies of the different medical schools. However, the public would be benefitted even by this, as a homeopathic graduate appearing before allopathic examiners, or the reverse, would feel the necessity being very well prepared. A VERY startling advortisement appears in the current number of the Forum. The "Central Artificial Cold Supply Company." offers to furnish winter on tap in any desired quantity or quality, or words to that effect. Their statement is as follows:

that effect. Their statement is as follows: "This company proposes to supply by means of pipes and radiators to houses, hospitals, meat stores, places of amusement and other desirable places cold artificially produced by the burning of coal. It is made practically possible by this system to keep refrigerators at an absolutely even cold, dry temperature without the stop and bother attending the use of ice, and to make pure, clear ice from, filtered water in one's own house at a cost much balow that one's own house at a cost much below that at which a household can obtain natural

Among the advantages of this system, Among the advantages of this system, over the ammonia processes now gen-erally in use for ice-making, they urge that the system assures secu-rity against fire, by having a reservoir of the gas used always at hand, since this gas is the most powerful extinguishing agent known. It can easily be arranged, in mass of days to turn a function allow the case of fire, to turn a faucet and allow the gas to escape rapidly in the room where a fire may occur, with the certain assurance of extinguishing the flames. They claim to produce cold, or pure solid ice, at a cost of one-third that of the ammonia system. Neither cold, cold air nor any cold medium is transmitted along the supply pipes, the cold air itself being produced only in the radiators, cold stores or refrigerating boxes, where it is used, and any desired temperature ranging between 40 F. above and 20 F. below zero, or lower if desired, may be maintained constantly.

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### The Philadelphia Smash.

Philadelphia is being treated to es of corporation failures, which all ow from a parent source, and that a ce which gave abundant promise of disastrous result. The old Ameri-Life Insurance company, which was ly revived and adorned with a great umber of dependencies in the shape of anks and branches and financial assons, could hardly have been expectto give birth to anything vigorous or

It had been pottering along for years oder the guidance of a concern named Ill, when another black hull hove in t, named Work ; and presently the ican Life bloomed and blossomed d gave forth these fruits, that now e turned to ashes, from brand new ite palace that grew upon the old . It was a thing of beauty but not a forever. Its glory was of but one

The whole concern has gone to smash; d the appearance is that it was built with that intent. It looks as though new design was in line with the lely exposed bank wrecking scheme New York, and that it had for its ple and only device the posses-of an institution of trust hereby the money of depositors ight be lawfully obtained, thereafter awfully pass into the pockets of the inspirators through loans to shadowy es. There is a decided demand the appearance of this smash, for the vention of the district attorney and committing magistrate.

### John Whitaker.

It is not often that we feel much into say a word in praise of a railfreight agent, alive or dead, for certainly are not generally ami-and admirable to anyone outside corporation. But John Whitawas a man of a different nature, found it consistent with his duty to ompany to make himself agreeable customers. The reason doubtless that he was a gentleman by nature, no base material was offered to make

r. Whitaker, as the general freight of the Pennsylvania railroad at hiladelphia office, came into conwith all the merchants and manuwe do not think that there are any m who have not heard with sorrow of his sudden death at York, while attending a meeting be Freight Agents' association, of th he was president. We are hardly y soon to see his official like again. the most competent and accomhel freight agent in the railroad ico, and none the less efficient in discharge of his duty because he

in the tropics would be so tremendous that imagination stands paralyzed with awe at the prospect and can not venture to de scribe what might happen. There is only one little thing in the way of this dream of progress. A little "if," relating to the cost. Winter on tap may be too expensive a luxury for general use.

Millions Voted for Improvements. Besides declaring a 3 per cent. dividend (payable on May 31) the Pennsylvania railroad directors have voted an 8 per cent.

(payable on May 31) the Pennsylvania railroad directors have voted an 8 per cent. stock allotment, as follows: *Resolved*. That for the purpose of pro-viding a portion of the necessary capital for construction and equipment expendi-tures during the year 1590 on the main and leased lines and branches, and for the com-pletion and extension of new and auxiliary lines, as follows: Construction of third and fourth track and additional facilities, on the Pennsylvania railroad and auxilia-ries and leased lines, \$4,000,000; real estate, Pennsylvania railroad branches and leased lines, \$1,500,000. Locomotive engines, pas-senger and freight equipment, \$2,000,000; construction of track and auxiliary lines in addition to those now in operation, \$4, 000,000; the privilege to be given to the shareholders of the company of subscribers, at par, between the 15th day of May and the 20th day of June, 1890, on which latter date the privilege will cease.

Gobin Opposed to Delamater. Gobin Opposed to Delamater. The Pittsburg Times (Republican) prints a dispatch from one of its staff showing a decided revolt against. Senator Delamater among the Republicans of Lebanon county. J. P. S. Gobin, the state senator from that district, said it was hard to tell, with the feeling prevailing at present, whether Delamater could get a majority at all in Lebanon county, despite the fact that Har-rison had 2,500 and Lebanon was one of the two counties in the state not affected by the two counties in the state not affected by the revolt of 1882.

revolt of 1882. "There is a general impression," con-tinued the senator, "that what strength he has he got as the personal candidate of Senator Quay and by the determined work of the state committee, aided by distribu-tion and the promise of distribution of federal patronage. There is a feeling of re-sentment against methods which are as ob-noxious to Lebanon county Ramphicapa noxious to Lebanon county Republicans when used for one man as when they are used for another, and which are no less resented when used in Cambria, Schuylkill, Wayne, Berks or Allegheny than if they were exercised against ourselves."

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