and judicious hustling. Employers may also consider that by granting a day they may give their men a three days stock Andenn gathering ; Belandor mailysical and mental month by rig. There is a great value of their services. These considerations variously applied may make the day after the Fourth an equally glorious great heat; consequently day for many, but each business man must act according to his judgment and the demands of his trade. The cotton to ... or a part of the crowd and no selft for the other part. How a man mills and iron works will not run on Satof ordinary sensibilities can exist in a urday, because it will not pay to get up state of happiness in a crowd in the heat when he is without the support of hope steam for a single day's run. or the comfort of self-esteem, we do not fame, bobs up again serenely with a report to the French Academy of Biology in understand.

It must be confessed, however, that the ordinary man is not very obedient to the commands of philosophy, and be will do what seems to be the most extraordinary things, but which are proven to be ordinary and natural by the persistence and unanimity with which men do them. To gather together in a crowd is not a thing which wisdom will generally commend, a crowd not being often a comfort. But crowds will gather upon the slightest pretext. Our country folk used to come to Lancaster on Whitsuntide, in great crowds, when the girls would stand sweltering in rows, three or four deep, in the hotel waiting rooms all day long; and go home weary lu the evening and think perhaps that they had been happy though of late years the lads and lasses seem to have concluded that the game did not pay and the great crowds of Whitsuntide are no more.

There is not a bit more sense among the crowds of men that gather at political conventions in the hottest day of the year, without having any business there. Those who go to boom their candidates may be said to have some busi. ness; but how can any one have business of that kind at the Harrisburg convention, where everybody knows and says that Quay's man will be chosen?

We have had brass bands and heads go out of our town to boom brother Martin. and on the other side to burst his boom ; the sense of which is not conspicuous under the conditions that will govern the selection of the lieutenant governor as well as governor. We are pleased, however, that brother Martin has a chance to get out his brass bands and banners once at least. It may be his only chance ; and surely it would be a sore pity that a boom he has nursed so long should not have a brass band and a parade in it at least once. And there ought to be particular comfort to a a man who runs for lieutenant governor and exerts himself to get a second place. It is not every man who regards the potitical prizes of life as so lovely that he is inclined to labor and to long for a second place. It is bad enough to through the exasperation and heat of a battle for a nomination for governor ; and a man who has spent much labor in this pursuit can hardly flatter himself that he gets a big reward when he wins it; but a struggle for a lieutenant governorship certainly does not offer a great reward to a man of brother Martin's talents, and when to get it he must be credited with having bowed the knee to Baal, it is better that he should be without it. We cannot wish him suc cess.

The feading physi-sunity were consulted, and the tisministered by them never did any di cons. and 1 lingered between life fuents, the later being preferable to the fuences i was enduring. In May, 188, I be-me disgusted with physicians and their edicines. I dropped them all, and decended lely on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), a few bottles which made me permanently well-well in then until now." apeds. of for a holi-MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN. the chance of th .ne effort to grasp the vast . of pleasure that may be mmed into three days by hard work

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The Law and Trusts.

The New York court of appeals has declared that the North River Refining company lost its charter by becoming a member of the Sugar Trust. The court says that it has so failed in the performance of its corporate duty as to require a judgment of dissolution ; and that "there can be no partnerships of separate and independent corporations, whether directly or indirectly, through the medium of a trust ; no substantial consolidations which avoid and disregard the statutory provisions and restraints; but that manufacturing corporations must be and remain several as they were created."

This law seems to be so indisputable as to cause wonder that it should ever have been doubted. Corporations created for special purposes have undertaken to combine together, as though they were individuals, to pool their business and divide their profits. They are not individuals, but creatures of statute, created with special privileges and powers that are given to them for the public good. Without these powers they cannot live ; and when they exceed their privileges they are paralyzed. When they abuse their powers and privileges with intent to injure the public that they were chartered to benefit, they justly forfeit their charters.

These sugar refineries undertook to unite in a trust, to which each separate corporation gave a power to act for it and to possess its property. The acknowledged purpose was to restrict production and increase prices. Such combination of corporations is unlawful on the face of it. The acts which individuals, who have but their natural powers, caunot do, may not be done by corporations which have unnatural and special powers given them for special purposes of public benefit.

Hurrah for the Fifth of July. The Fourth of July comes on Friday this year, and there is a movement on the part of the employes of Philadelphia business houses to secure a three days holiday by having stores closed and business suspended on Saturday as well as on the Fourth. This seems to be a very brilliant idea, for Philadelphia, where retail business drops to a very low mark during the hot weather and every one who can flee from the city does so, while those who can not, fasten up their front shutters and try to imagine themselves at the seashore or mountains. It would even do for Lancaster, although the suspension could not be so com-plete because our city is the heart of an agricultural county, and the holiday comes at a time when farmers can not well spare a day from their field labor. Their activity makes it necessary for the town to keep awake.

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and two hundred deputi according to population. This constitu-tion is expected to become the law of the land without any tinkering from the assembly to whom it must be submitted. Brazilian prospects should now brighten, for with a fair prospect of substantial government and recognition from the United states and France the nation is getting firmly on its feet.

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d'Arsonval, who corroborsted Dr. Se-quard's statement. "The new system finds

no more favor with his scientific associates

than did his first. A large majority speak

pityingly of the grand intellectual capacity which is losing, if it has not already lost,

its just balance, but some warmly praise

the old professor, who, at the close of a

long career, when other men are resting on

their laurels, perseveres in labor which he

bilicy is to be that of science, careless of

A DISPATCH from Rio Janeiro announces

the promulgation of the new constitution on Monday. This is something of a sur-

prise, as Brazilian advices have intimated

that it would be delayed until November.

but the constitution itself is a greater sur-

prise, for in spite of the gloomy predictions

of many it turns out to be a very liberal and well devised instrument. It is mod-

eled upon our own system of government,

the president and cabinet being responsi

constitution provides that thereafter the

president shall be elected by means of

electors. The people select electors in pro-

portion to their delegation in Congress.

electors on the same day and at the same

hour. If no citizen shall obtain an abso-

lute majority of the electoral college, then

Congress shall elect, choosing from the three

persons who may have the largest number

of votes. After this, in case no one is yet

elected, Congress shall again vote, dropping

the third name and voting for the two

who have the largest number of votes,

so that the president-elect shall have an

absolute majority of the votes cast. The

president shall be elected for six years,

and shall be ineligible for the next ter years succeeding his term of office. The

president of the Senate is vice president,

and after him vacancies in the presidency

are to be filled by the speaker of the House,

and, lastly by the president of the supreme

court. There are three senators for each

sneer or sarcasm."

THE Sugar Trust men are exceedingly calm in spite of the blow their organization has received from the New York court of appeals in the annulment of the charter of the North River Sugar Refinery company. Mr. Havemeyer is quoted as saying that the trust will not disband, but will be changed to bring it within the scope and spirit of the law, as there is nothing in the decision against the consolidation of refineries. The crushing of trusts by law is very much like chasing moscultoes with a club. The ponderous swing of the weapon gives them plenty of time to get out of the way. Per haps, by and by, persistent Democratic bostility to trusts may lead to the production of more handy legal weapons, and then they may be gloriously smashed.

CATTLE AND MEAT INSPECTION. The Paddock Substitute For the Vest

BIII. The Senate committee on agriculture and forestry on Tuesday instructed Chair-man Paddock to report favorably (with amendments) the substitute proposed by him two or three weeks ago for Senator Vest's bill to provide for the inspection of cattle and beef products intended for export. The changes made by the committee were for the purpose of car-rying out the views of the Senate, as ex-pressed in the debate upon the original bill. As reported the substitute provides for an inspection at the place of killing of cattle and hogs, the carcasses of which are the subjects of inter-state commerce, previous to their slaughter, in all cases when the secretary of agriculture deems it necessary of expedient. A post-mortem examination of carcasses intended to be further prepared for consumption at canning establishments The Senate committee on agriculture for consumption at canning establishments or elsewhere, may also be ordered by the secretary of agriculture. In case of the dis-covery of any diseased animal or carcass, it shall be destroyed; also any product of such carcass found to be unfit for human consumption. Penalties are provided for selling condemned animals, carcasses or selling condemned animals, carcasses or products thereof, or transporting them from one state to another, or any uninspected animal or carcass. The bill is to take effect

The title is amended to read as follows: "A bill to provide for the inspection of live stock about to be slanghtered at slangh-ter houses, canning, salting, packing and rendering establishments, and the carvasses and the carvasses grocers. and products of the same which are in-tended for human consumption in any state or territory other than where slaughtered, or for exportation to foreign countries and for other purposes."

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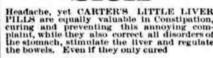
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