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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.			PITTSBURG, WEDNESI	DAY, APRIL 15, 1891.			THREE CENTS.
DETIMEEN TIMO FIDEO	asserted that their influence was seen in the re-	to the appointment of Fred Manley, of the	BEN BUTLER BARRED.	out the limits of this State, was passed. A bill	RIOTOUS ONCE MORE.	ment, though those in the hospital are recover-	WILLT WODVEDO WIOH
REIWEEN IWITERE?		ley would make it	DEN DUILER DARRED.	was introduced, providing that women em- ployed in any public position or clerkship shall be paid the same salary as would be allowed	MORE.	ing rapidly. There are numerous cases of grip. General Wiley was compelled to go to his home at Franklin to-day on important business,	WHAT WORKERS WISH
berneen mornieor	port of the sub-committee investigating the alleged school-book trust. This is the only instance during the session where such a reso-	the state of the s	The Old Warhorse Bounced Out of	men under the same circumstances.	Small but Angry Mobs, Mainly of	and he left Major Curtin, of the commissary department, and Captain Hamilton, Acting	
	Intion has been defeated.		the United States Court.	insurance companies to pay the full amount of policies on which premiums have been accepted in case of the loss of any part of the insured property, and a bill giving the railroad and	Women, Swoop Pown on Trotter.	home at Franklin to-day on important dusiness, and he left Major Curtin, of the commissary department, and Captain Hamilton, Acting Assistant Adjutant General, in charge of the brigade headquarters. Colonel Hawkins is in command of the troops. General Wiley is ex- pected to return to the field to-morrow or next day	President Gompers, of the Fed-
The Baker Ballot Reform Bill	to enter into a contract for the publication of school books in the same manner as law re- ports are now published here also been neg-	sional and Senatorial Measures.	NOT EVEN ALLOWED TO PROTEST.	property, and a bill giving the railroad and warehouse commissioners power in their judg- ment to compet railroads to put in inter-locking	A NUMBER OF PERSONS INJURED.	command of the troops. General Wiley is ex- pected to return to the field to-morrow or next day.	eration of Labor, at a
Finally Passes the House,	ports are now published, has also been nega- tived by the Senate Education Committee. In fact the only school-book bill which has been allowed to see daylight is the Elwood bill,	HABRISBURG, April 14.—Senator Robinson said to-day that the apportionment bills would		switches at crossings.		INDORSING THE STRIKE.	Mammoth Meeting
But May Have a	which simply makes free textbooks mandatory instead of permissive, and with this bill the	all be introduced on Thursday. The Republi- can steering committee had taken hold of the	He Declares It Is Pure Cussedness on the	A FAT FEE AT STAKE.	Conflicting Claims as to the Number of	The Cokers Are Backing Up Their Leaders	manmourmeeting
	school-book people are very well pleased.	matter and would take all the bills prepared by Republicans and frame such ones as the	Part of the Judge.	POSSIBLE REASON FOR THE DELAY IN	Deserting Strikers.	at Mt. Pleasant.	TALKS FOR SHORTER DAYS.
HARD TIME IN THE SENATE.	BOARD OF TAX REVISION.	party could agree upon. The Congressional apportionment bill is the one considered most	A LAST CASE, BUT A VERY LIVELY ONE	THE DIRECT TAX DEAL	POLES KEPT OUT BY THEIR PRIEST	MT. PLEASANT, April 14Several meetings of local assemblies of the K, of L, were held to-	
	NESBIT'S BILL DEFEATED ON FINAL	important. This is being prepared outside of the Legislative committees and will be the one	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.I	The Present State Agent Not to Be Allowed		night. The Slavonic assemblies of Mt. Pleas- ant met to-night, but did nothing more import-	His Reasons for Thinking Eight
An Apparent Purpose Among the	PASSAGE IN THE HOUSE.	determined upon by the party leaders, and which the Republicans of the Legislature will	Boston, April 14There was a very	to Secure a Big Commission-A Story Circulating Among the Gossips at the	IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 MT. PLEASANT, April 14A riot at	ant that to indorse the labor leaders and the strike. Some of the leaders acknowledge the	Hours' Daily Work Enough.
Leaders to Call a Constitutional	Its Author, However, Thinks That It Will Be Reconsidered and Eventually Passed	be expected to support as a party measure. So far as this apportionment question is con- cerned, it may be said that no one really ex-	dramatic incident in the United States Court to-day when General Ben F. Butter,	Capital. IFRON & STAFF COBRESPONDENT. 1	Trotter to-day and one last night served to break the monotony in the coke region.	truthfulness of the report about the meeting at Tyrone Sunday evening, but say a meeting has	
Convention, After All.	-Mr. Kearns Makes a Lengthy Arga-	pects the passage of apportionment bills, except, perhaps, the Judicial and Legislative bills which Governor Pattison will sign. Upon	after a membership of nearly half a centry in the United States bar, had a case taken	WASHINGTON, April 14Nearly every State of the Union which gets a slice out of	Broken heads, windows and doors attest that the conflict, while it lasted, was a	since been held at which that action was re- scinded. Robert Weddle denies that he was	MAYOR GOURLEY'S WELCOME HERE
	ment Against the Measure.	wide a difference of oninion between the Gov-	from him and was forbidden to address the	the refund made by the direct tax bill, en-	severe one; but all engaged in it will live to	at Whitney the other evening when the raid was made.	Striket, Lockouts and Arbitration Dwelt
WERE ONE DEAR CHARMER AWAY	HARRISBURG, April 14 Mr. Nesbit's	ernor and the Republican majority as on Con- gressional and Senatorial apportionment, and they may get through, but no one seriously	and has created a great sensation in town.	acted last winter, has applied for the money with the exception of Pennsylvania. One ex-	tell the tale. It was about 10 o'clock last night, and the men at Trotter were sleeping	There were scores of eviction notices served on the strikers to-day and many of them are preparing to move. The houses in the neigh-	on at Some Length.
	bill creating a board of tax revision was de- feated on final passage to-day, receiving four	expects that he will put his signature to any measure this Legislature will pass fixing the	It was the climax in a long series of sen- sational scenes connected with the trial of	planation of the delay is that Governor Pat- tison does not want the money togreach the	pescefully, when a crowd of over 200 men and women swooped down upon their	borhood will be badly crowded until the strike is settled and the men get back to work.	
The Fate of the Other Could Soon Be Deter-	less than the constitutional number of votes necessary to pass it. Mr. Kearne, of Allegheny,	Congressional and Senatorial districts.	Mrs. Claretta F. Johnson for perjury. General Butler stated at the outset that this would	Treasury before the expiration of the Legisla- ture, because it might induce the irresponsible	homes. Stones crashing through windows and	DEFENSE OF THE DEPUTIES.	NUL SQUENCE AT LAPAYETTE HALL
mined, but Now Both Measures	led the opposition to it, moving first to amend by making the members of the board elective	PITTSBURG STREET BILLS.	be his last criminal case, and he has fought every inch of the way as only he can fight	gentlemen who compose the law-making body, and for whose morality and economy the Gov-	doors heralded the oncoming of the rioters,	Witnesses Object to Going to Greensburg	"Mos " on our demands; conservative
Tremble in the Balance.	instead of being appointed by the courts, and that in voting for them each elector vote for	Mr. Howard Submits Some Amendments That Were Not Weil Thought of.	legal battles. To-day he was deposed and	ernor feels a mighty solicitude, to be more reckless in their appropriations than they	and before a move could be made in defense the charging party was in almost complete	Without Pay.	in our re but radical in our determin-
	but two, as in the case of county commis- sioners.	(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) HAERISBURG, April 14.—Chairman Johnson	the fair prisoner was informed by Judge Carpenter that she must secure other	otherwise would. But this can hardly be a good	possession. The clerks and others on guard at the company's store went to the assist-	MT. PLEASANT, April 14The defense in the case of the killing of the seven strikers at	ation to win," is the
REVISED EDITION OF ROBINSON'S PLAN.	Mr. Kearns argued that in its present shape the bill was unconstitutional, as the members	and W. K. Jones, members of the sub-commit- tee of the House Judiciary General, appointed	For some time previous to the opening of	reason, as the Governor well realizes the virtue of the veto privilege, and, at any rate, the mere fact of the absence of the money would not provent the more hherai appropriation if they ware to be determined by the for development	ance of the besieged party, and atter a short struggle were successful. The men and	Morewood is preparing to give its testimony before the Coroner at Greensburg on Thurs-	A" ican Federation of
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of the board were county officers, and must therefore be elected by the people. In support	to consider the Pittsburg street bills met Sen- ator Flyne, T. B. Carnahan, Chief Bigelow, W.	the court rumors had been flying around the court that something but of the usual course	well as other people know what dealing in	their families were removed to the residence	day. Considerable objection has been raised by	Labor toward the
It Provides for an Election in November, and Is Intende	of his position, he quoted the case of Taggart versus the Commonwealth. On the resigna-	J. Howard and Alfred Marland in the Speak- er's room to-night,	would occur, but nobody could tell just	futures means, and could fairly consider in their appropriations the speedy coming of the direct tax fund though it be not in the Treas-	of the superintendent, where a guard was put out. There were	the witnesses on account of being compelled to travel so far to give their testimony, inasmuch as they are to receive no pay.	1919 Coming eight-bour
to Insure a Majority of Republican Delegates.	tion of the Philadelphia Controllership by Mr. Pattison when first elected Governor, the City Councils appointed Mr. Taggart to the vacancy.	Mr. Howard submitted a number of amend- ments. They were mainly verbal, or for the		There is much gossip abroad here on the sub-	A Number Injured, Including a Woman.		President Gompers,
	Attorney General Cassidy took out a writ of quo warranto against Taggart, requiring him	purpose of amplifying or making more explicit certain provisions of the bill, and with one ex- ception in no way changed their scope or effect.	strained in the direction of the entrance,	ject. For several years Judge Wells, a very worthy lawyer and gentleman from Montgom- ery county, has been the innancial agent of the	A number of persons were injured in the affair. Mrs. Reynolds, wife of one of the	SOUTHWARD BOUND.	at Lafsyette Hall
VERONA BOROUGE STILL 10 HAVE THE DROUTH	to show by what right he held the office. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, and Chief Justice Mercer decided that, being a	The exception was the striking out of the pro- visions creating the Department of Awards	watching the anticipated arrival of the Gen- eral. General Butler entered the courtroom	State at the national capital. Every State which has claims against the general Govern-	men, was badly beaten, but the others escaped with only slight injuries. All night	THE TOUR OF THE PRESIDENTAL PARTY	last night. The man
	county office, it must be filled by election, and Taggart was ousted.	and Libraries. There was a substantial agree- ment between Mr. Howard and the friends of the bills on these amendments, and it is proba-	in company with his partner, Prentiss Webster, and with his usual boutonniere,	these genial gentlemen get a fat take pecasion-	crowds lingered about the place. This afternoon a second attack was made at the	THROUGH TWO STATES.	him was one of the
TTEON & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.	Mr. Kearns further argued that the provision requiring the Judges to appoint on the board the three men whom "they shall deem most	ble that the committee will incorporate them. Mr. Howard's amendment striking out the last	this time a carnation pink. A Bow Without a Response.	well remunerated, through liberal percentages,	Trotter works. About 2 o'clock 200 women descended upon the works, but were beaten	Enthusiastic Receptions, Handshaking and	iargest and most eb-
HARRISBURG, April 14The Baker ballot bill passed the House finally to-day,	competent" was absurd. It was ridiculous to suppose that there were three men in half a	clause of the charter, giving Councils power to enact such ordinances as they may deem neces- sary for the government and welfare of the	As he approached the bar in front of the bench he bowed in salutation of the Court,	standing next to leading lobbyists in their con- duct of the social and political banqueting	off. Then they went to Leisenring, about a mile distant, where they were joined by about	Speeches in Many Towns in Virginia and Tennessee - Mrs. Harrison Called for,	President Samuel thusiastic ever held Gompers in this city. Every
	million people fitted above all the rest to dis- charge these duties. Mr. Kearns' amendment was not agreed to, nor was that offered by Mr.	city, was not agreed to by those having the bills in charge.	but obtained no responsive recognition. A	order a more faultless dinner or breakfast than one or two of these able and active State repre-	200 men. They marked around beating tin- pans, hooting and yelling, but no further damage was done, nor was any attack made on	Too-Met in Advance by Committees.	local organization affiliated with the Feder- ation was represented, but there was a very
steering committee met this morning and it was decided to put it through the House.	Eiter, of Philadelphia, to strike out the pro- vision that the members of the board "shall not	TO ABOLISH THE RECORD.	door, supported by one of the court officers, and was escorted to a seat outside the dock.	sentatives. Judge Wells does not seem to have belonged to the lucky coterie. His pickings	the works. Trotter is in Fayette county, and after the trouble a number of men. on whose	KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 14.—The first important stopping point this morning of	slight sprinkling of the 500 employers of
What action the party should take in the	all belong to the same political party." The yeas and mays were taken, and the bill was lost,	An Effort to Do Away With the Journal		have been from rather bare bones. Had the border ruid claims bill passed, he would have had a nise thing out of it. When the direct tax bill passed Judge Wells hoped for a wind	homes the attack was made, went to Union- town to make informations against persons who were recognized in the mob.	the Presidental party, in its tour of the South, was Roanoke, Va., which was reached	labor present, who were invited. George D. Marshali, of Marshall Brothers, the manu-
Senate was left for future determination. Mr. Stewart, of Philadelphia, made the	the vote being 39 yeas to 56 nays. Mr. Neshit says he has the votes to passit, and it will soon be reconsidered and a vote taken when its	That Is Always Behind Time. (FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.	As soon as she was seated General Butler arose, approached the Bench, and with his	Inii, but a Democratic Governor stood in the	Manager Lynch says that the number of men working were not lessened on account of the	at 8:35. Mrs. Harrison, Postmaster General	facturers of elevators, and F. L. Robbins, the coal operator, were noticed in the
only speech in opposition. He said "re-	friends are all present.	HARRISBURG, April 14The Senate commit- tee to investigate the Legislative Record had a	elbow resting upon the clerk's desk, bowed	way. The Legislature could only authorize the Governor to secure and receipt for the money. It could not say even if it wished to	attack, but on the contrary six more men were at work to-day than yesterday. There are, ac-	Wanamaker, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russell Harrison and Marshal Rausdell stood on the	audience.
form" was a catchy word and frequently led people astray. This measure was defective	LOCAL PROHIBITORY LAWS.	meeting to-night, when Chief Clerk Smiley, of the Senate, Journal Clerk Nichols and Sergean:	Honor-"	that Judge Wells should do the few minutes work necessary and receive about \$170,000 for	cording to his statement, 40 men at work. There are 400 ovens in the plant. Leisenring No. 2 is where the kreat gain was reported. For say	platform, and they appeared much amused at the efforts of the growd to shake the Pres-	Mr. Gompers had improved his physical strength greatly by resting quietly all day,
and would add evils instead of curing them.	Defeat of the Verona License Bill May Set the Pace for Others in the Same Box.	at Arms Hoopes, of the House and several of the minor officers were examined as to the as-	address. Judge Carpenter looked up di-	Judge Wells and Governor Pattison on the	eral days attempts have been made to start up	ident's hand. The President smiled and laughed as he reached down over the rail-	and was in good trim with the exception of a slight hoarseness. This, however, did not
The three greatest evils to be guarded against under any system were repeating,	[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]	sertions made by the publisher of the Record that the delay in its publication was caused by	ing, said quietly and distinctly: "You are for-	subject. The letters were brief and pointed. In ine, Judge Wells' was informed that he could not even get a little bit out of the big re-	reported for duty. Still the Same Conflicting Claims.	ing, grasping band after hand in quick	interfere with his address, which was deliv-
alteration of figures or tally sheets and sub-	HARRISBURG, April 14S. E. Stewart's bill to repeal the prohibitory law for Verona bor-	failure of these officials to furnish copy. They testified that this was no part of their business, and that the work that they had	General Butler, without a suggestion of	fund though he was financial agent of the State.	At the Frick office at Scottdale it was re- ported to-day that over 100 men were at work.	succession. Then a cry of "Speech! Speech!" was set up, and the President, leaning on the	ered in a musterly manper. One of His Brightest Efforts.
stitution of fraudulent ballots for those notually cast.	ough, defeated several weeks ago, and subse- quently reconsidered, came up on final passage	hitherto performed was done solely through courtesy. As a result of the investigation a	chagrin or surprise, attempted to continue. "I have a motion-" Judge Carpenter, without a trace of agita-	Just what hint was dropped or what slip Governor Pattison made, if any, is not yet known, but it came to be understood here that	The labor leaders claim to have most authentic information to the effect that not over a score	railing of the platform, made a few remarks touching the increasing prosperity of Vir-	The great eight-hour enthusiast, a cigar- maker by trade, has a dramatic appearance
A Good Opening for Repeaters.	to-day, and was again laid out, receiving three votes less than on its former failure. Mr. Lytle	sub-committee of three will be appointed to draft a bill abolishing the Record entirely. It	tion and in equal mildness of tone, replied: "You can file it."	the Governor wanted another gentleman to collect the money and secure the 10 per cent	of men are working there. The operators are authority for the statement that more were at	ginia. All the villages along the route wore a holi- day appearance. A vast crowd was found	on the platform, with a corresponding style
Under the Baker bill repeaters had a better chance than now, for they went into a	said, meddle with liquor legislation, and par-	is so late in the session that the bill may not get through, but it is one which commends itself to the good sense of all who are acquainted with	General Butler-1 have already filed it with the Clerk. Judge Carpenter-Very well, you caunet be	commission. It is a conviction here among shrawd Pennsylvanians that the acent in view	work over the region to-day than any time since the strike, and that more are promising to go	massed in the station at Bristol, and a com- mittee from that city boarded the train and es-	
room by themselves, stood in a compartment with their backs to the people optside, made	ticularly should not repeal local prohibitory laws. He read a letter from David McCargo,	this costly legislative nuisanca.	allowed to address me at any time. General Butler, glancing in the direction of	county, who has quite successfully acted as	to work to-morrow. According to their way of thinking, or at least talking, the strike is	corted the President to a high bluff, where he was introduced to the people and made a few remarks. The party then returned to the train	cheered to the echo. Particularly were his references to the coke region difficulties and
up their tickets, and then gave their names to the Election Board alone. Now they had		MAY BE TALKED TO DEATH.	the Judge and then to the Clerk_Mrs Inha-		broken and the men will begin to go back to work like a flock of sheep. They are more confident in their claims than	and the President shook hands with many peo- ple from the rear platform. Brief speeches	other local affairs applauded.
to vote at a window, where the watchers	Mr. Lytle said that all admitted the House	The Fate That Is Liable to Overtake the Employers' Liability Bill.	son is here in court in her own proper person, and in her own proper person files this motion in arrest of judgment. You can do what you please with it.	more minute photograph. It must not be sup- posed, however, that the Pennsylvanians re-	over before, and declare that it is only a ques-	were made by Postmaster General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk. There was so much cheer-	A. H. Lewis called the meeting to order and announced the following Vice Presi-
colud see them and hear the name they gave, and detection was easier than under	amend the Brooks law, and had felt relieved when the Senate had defeated the measure. It	(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]	Requested to Vacate Their Seats.	the financial agent to feather his own nest to the time of lo per cent of the amount of the	savan men were gained, though two or three quit. Manager Brennan says that the trouble is caused by strikers sitting on a man's feace	ing for Mrs. Harrison that she was compelled to come out on the platform and bow her acknow- ledgments.	dents, the majority of whom occupied chairs on the stage: Attorney W. J. Brennen,
the proposed law. This bill would not pre- vent alteration of figures, for the election	Should not make another mistake. Ex-Speaker Graham said that he had heard of petitions for	HARRISBURG, April 14The Jones employ- ers' liability bill came up on final passage in	He then passed the document to the Clerk and slowly retired toward the rear of the room.		when it is time to go to work and booting at him. Some of the men cannot stand that kind		William Martin, ex-Vice President of the Federation; William Smith, of the Flint
officers chosen under it would be no better	single reputable citizen of Verona who had	the House to-day. Mr. Jones spoke at length in its support, and gave a detailed presentation	The General then sat down, pulled a cigar out	direct tax retund. It would be perfectly legitimate to appoint another financial agent of the State in the place of Judge Wells. It would be perfectly legitimate, and would have a wealth of produces to instruct him to collect the direct tax refund and retain the usual per- contage. A little would be enough for him, and the remainder could go to the treasury of	of business, and stay at home. Mr. Brennan says in reference to the object	and Representatives Hoak and Taylor boarded the train at Bristol and accompanied the party to Knoxville. At Johnson City, the party met	Gliss Workers' Union; John C. Beck,
than under the present law, and if they wanted to combine to defeat the popular	the most respectable citizens of Verona had petitioned for its passage, and only 64 against	of the laws of a number of other States, and of England, France, Germany, Belgium,	now and then taking it out and obsolving his	the direct tax refued and rotain the usual per- custage. A little would be enough for him.	up the met's organization we merely want to break them to have proper leaders who will allow	with a royal reception, in which the G.A.R. took part. Hare also the President spoke.	plumbers' special agent; M. P. Carriek, President of the Builders' Exchange; A. H.
will it could not be proven.	it. As there were only \$17 voters in the bor- ough, this ought to show the sentiment of the	Switzerland and Hollane, showing that in the	room. Then he walked back and forth in	and the remainder could go to the treasury of the State Democratic Committee. Of course.	to run our own works. If things don't suit a	NAPPIED THE COACENAN	Lewis, President of the Painters' District

The proposed law. This bill would not prove the detact to be proved to

so that the number on the ballot could not be compared with the number opposite the name on the list, as was done now, thus securing a secret ballot.

The yeas and mays were then called and it passed by a vote of 171 to 16, the latter being cast by the city members. All the delegation present voted for the bill except Messrs, Cotton, Culbertson, Muchlbronner and Kroesen. It now goes to the Senate. Whether it will pass that body or not is a question which has not yet been definitely decided.

One Very Significant Feature.

Its chances are not at all promising and it is a most significant fact that Senator Robinson's recommitted constitutional convention bill came out of committee to-day and took its bld place on the calendar. It has been radically amended. When introduced it provided for 204 delegates, 3 to be elected from each Senatorial district, each elector voting for but 2; 48 to be elected at large, each elector woting for 24, thus insuring minority repreof Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Allegheny, Scranton and Reading

As amended, it provides for 130 delecates, 100 to be elected from the 50 Senatorial districts, and 30 at large, in the latter case each elector voting for là The election of delegates is to be held at the general election in November, and at the same time the people shall vote whether they want a convention or not. If they decide in favor of one, the delegates will be ready. If they don't want one, the delegates-elect will have neither office nor pay. The salary is fixed at \$1,000, no matter how long the convention sits, and mileage for one round trip. If is esti-mated that the convention will cost \$250,000, and that these amendments will save \$200,000.

As the Senatorial districts are now represcated politically, and giving each party half of the delegates at large, the Republicans will have 77 members and the Democrats 53, a Republican majority of 24. It is thought, how ever, that this majority may be increased somewhat, as the Jefferson-Indiana, Washington Boaver, Susquebanna-Wayne and Lackawanna districts are now represented by Democrats, although the districts are normally Republican HENRY HALL.

THE TAGGART TAX BILL.

Arguments For and Against the Measure to Be Heard To-Day.

(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

HARRISBURG, April 14.-The Senate Finance Committee will consider the Taggart tax bill to-morrow, at which time arguments will be heard for and against the measure. A delegation from the Maunfacturers' Club of Phila-delphia will oppise the bill, while Giles D. oners' Association and a member of the Revenue Commission, was to have appeared in its benaif, but the death of his wife to-day will of the State Grange, and Mr. Taggart will in his alisance defend the buil.

THAT SCHOOL BOOK TRUST.

Measures That Might Show Some Light Are Squelched.

FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, April 14.-The school-book County Commissioner Dennis Boyle are here, people have been on hand this week and it is It is rumoted that they are here in opposition

the banking department and charged with the execution of all laws relative to banks, banking companies, saving insti-tutions and saving banks, and all corporations having the power to receive money on deposit, other than insurance com-panies doing solely an insurance business. The bead of this department shall be called super-intendent of banks, be appointed by the Gov-ernor, with the consent of the Senate, for four years, giving \$20,000 bonds. He shall at least once a year examine, or cause to be examined by a competent person whom he shall design nate, all books, papers and affairs of such cor-porations, the expenses of the examination to be paid by the comporation, which will also re-port to him quarterly. The Legislature of Ohlo Finally Called port to him quarterly. Whenever from these inspections, or reports it shall appear to him that the capital of any

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] orporation is reduced by impairment, therwise, below the amount required by lay below the amount certified as pa

or below the amount required by law, or below the amount certified as paid in, he shall require them to make good the de-fleit within 60 days, and on their fallure to do so, shall notify the Attorney General, who shall apply to court for a rule to show cause why they should not be closed, and pending such proceedings the superintendent shall be empowered to take possession of its property and business, retaining the same until the mat-ter is determined. ter is determined.

THE FAITH OF CHILDREN Will Not Control Their Committal to

grave doubt in the minds in many of the mem Institutions. bers as to Smith's guilt, and this alone leads (FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 them to pass the bill. It got 52 votes to-day,

HARRISBURG, April 14 .- Senator Hall' hill, introduced at the same time as his paro chial school resolution, and coming from the same source, making it mandatory upon courts ommitting children to any charitable institu in, or decreeing their adoption, to see that the institution or adopting parent be of the same religious denomination as the parents of the child, was negatived to-day by the Senate Indicator Ganara (Computers)

the child, was negatived to-day by the Senate Judiciary General Committee. His resolution was the subject of much dis-cussion to-day, and the opinion generally ex-pressed was that it would never leave the com-mittee. Bishop McGovern, the Roman Cathe-lic Eishop of Harrisburg, came to the Senate in the forewoon and was in consultation with Senators Hall, Meek and Herring. While the subject of their talk was not given out, it was the general supposition that it was the nerve the general supposition that it was the par chial schools resolution.

THE STEAMSHIP SUBSIDY.

An Amendment to the Corporation Act to Help Shipbuilders.

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(FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

HARRISBURG, April 14,-Sepator Penrose, o Philadelphia, introduced to-day three bill ending the general corporation law of April 29, 1874, so as to provide for the incorporation

of steamship companies for foreign trade. It is intended to permit the establishment of steamsnip lines to take advantage of the recent steamship subsidy laws passed by Congress. They were reported affirmatively, to be printed and referred back to the committee for a hear-ing on Thursday, at which time a delegation of Philadelphia capitalists will appear in advocacy of them

of them. Industrial Shop at Morganza. FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, April 14 .- Isidor Coblenz, C

Pittsburg, is here asking for the reinsertion in the Morganza appropriation bill of an item for \$10,000 for the erection of an industrial workshop at that institution. It was stricken out in committee, and Mr. Coblenz thinks it should be restored.

The Boller Inspectorship.

[FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 14 .- Patrick Foley and

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A NOTABLE MURDER CASE.

Upon to Save a Man's Neck.

for the Crime.

The bill sets forth certain legal proceedings by which this is to be accomplished, and is en-titled "An act to invest municipal corporations with the right of eminent domain," but as a

imental cheek it has h

Nothing But Pure Cussedness. "Can you assign any reason for the action of

the Judge, General Butler?"

"Yes; pure cussedness. No other reason that had its equal this session, which is saying I know of if it was not that." "Have you and the Judge been friendly

always? "No, sir, never. I have no special reason to

be friendly to the Judge. His position does not require it. He is only an inferior judge, of an inferior court, of the inferior State o Rhode Island, brought up here to hold th court while the regular judge is unable to b

COLUMBUS, April 14 .- The case of Isaac "Have there been many cases in which coun-el has been prevented from addressing the Smith, sentenced to hang, is now before the Legislature. It went through the courts of sel has

set has been prevented from addressing the Court?" "I never heard of any such, because there were never many such judges. I have been a member of the bar of the Supreme Court for 46 years, and have practiced in all the courts of the United States, and I have always been treated with respect and marging. Pike county to the Supreme Court, thence to the Board of Pardons and the Governor, and from the scaffold he finally appeals to the General Assembly. For the first time in the history of the State a man convicted of murder in the the bonness sates, and I have always been treated with respect and propriety; and I have always treated the Court in the same way. If I have not, I have never been admonished. If the Judge thinks that I am not a proper per-son to remain a member of this bar, it is en-tirely within his province to take steps to have me turned out? first degree and sentenced to be hanged seeks escape by relief from the Legislature. The bill was drawn up so as to cover all cases similar to Smith's, but it is certain that it would not stand any show whatever if it did not parme turned out." General Butler left for Washington to-night. ticularly afford Smith a new trial. There is

EVIDENCE FROM THE TOMB.

It Enables Heirs to Establish Their Clai to Millions.

them to pass the bill. It got 52 votes to-day, and there were 25 cast against it, but the vote was reconsidered and there is no doubt that the bill will be passed to-morrow. In the argument, Mr. Parker, of Cuyahoga, called attention to the fact that Blinky Mor-gan was hanged upon the same evidence, Rob-inson and Coughlan were acquitted, and de-clared his belief that Morgan was innocent of the crime for which he was hanged. The bill as it now stands provides that where a person has been convicted of a capital offense, new evidence is discovered before the execution of the sentence, and since the term at which such person was conviction, which could not with reasona-he diligence, have been discovered during said CHICAGO, April 14 .- A curious story of the preservation of records in a tomb has been dereloped here in connection with the disc f the inheritance of a fortune. Mrs. Sidney Hendricks, of this city, has been notified that she has fallen heir to \$2,000,000 from the estate of an uncle long since deceased. Isaac Phillip from whom the estate descends, was born May 2, 1768, at Easton, Mass. He went South in 1813, eugaged in the slave trade and accumuble diligence, have been discovered during said term, the Court of Common Pleas of the lated an enormous fortune. Of this he deited the cash in the Manhattan Bank of New term, the court of Common Pleas of the county where such person was convicted, may at any time before, the execution of the sen-tence, upon motion filed for that purpose, grant such person a new trial if the court find that the newly-discovered evidence is material to the defendant and is of a character as to en-title the person convicted to a new trial and York City, and invested the remainder in land at Long Bratch, in Holeston, S. C., and in uses and lots in Baltimore. The cash now in the Manhattan Bank aggregates \$5,000,000. He died in 1834, his wife and only child having prevtitle the person convicted to a new trial and does not relate to the grade of the offense iously died.

In 1871 the heirs began to search for facts to prove their right to the property. On an ap plication to the courts to compel the Manhat BODY SNATCHING AT WHEELING. tan Bank to disclose all of the facts relative to the deposit with that institution, the court held that the heirs must first jurnish exact informa-tiou as to the time and place of Isace Phillips' death. This they were unable to do, and the ninent Young Physician Arrested SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR :

death. This they were unable to do, and the matter dropped. The next thing was to get an authentic record of his birth. It was finally discovered that the family Bible of good old Baptist Decoop Phillips, Isaac's father, had de-scended to Isaac's brother, Jacob, and that it had been buried in the coffin with Jacob's daughter, Susanna, June 4, 1886, in the Wash-ington Street Cemetery at Easton. Permission was obtained from the selectmen a few days age to open the grave. The family Bible was found, somewhat decayed, but with the record still perfectly legible and furnishing the miss-ing link. The fortune is estimated at \$6,000,000, of which Mrs. Hendricks is heir to one-third, the other heirs being her two brothers, William T. Carroll, a manufacturer of patented articles WHEELING, April 14 .- For several months past there has been a suspicion that the bodies of persons dying at the County Infirmary, five miles east of this city, have been molested and carried off, either by physicians or others acting for physicians, and as a result a close watch has been kept on certain parties suspected of the crime, which is a felony in West Virginia, punishable by imprisonment from two to five punishable by imprisonment from two to five years. As a result of the suspicion William Frand-strop, engineer at the Infirmary, after a con-sultation with the officials of the county this morning, went before Justice Adler and swore out a warrant charging Dr. John R. Pipes, a leading young nhysician of the city, and raylor, foreman of the Retiring Department of the Infirmary, with the crime. On the 18th of January they, with others at present unknown, disinterred and removed the body of William Weser, an inmate of the Infirmary, who died the day proceeding. The arrest created a sen-sation, and the examination has been set for Thursday. It is alleged that a number of other bodies are missing. To-day the officials opened one grave and found the coffin gmpty.

Carroll, a manufacturer of patented article Worcester, Mass., and Daniel W. Carroll, a

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During the day Mr. Quay was visited in his rooms by Chairman Anourews, of the Repub-lican State Committee: Charles F. Ettia, Linn Hartranft. Mercantile Appraiser Harry Hunter, General Howard Reeder, of Easton, Joseph S. Klemmer, George Elliott and other prominent Republicans. Many of the leading men of the party did not learn of his presence in town until it was too late to call upon him. Mr. Quay will remain in the city until to-morrow evening, when he will leave for his home in Beaver.

HER BATHING SUIT TOO SMALL.

Why Mrs. McKelvey Was Expelled Fro the Presbyterian Church.

INPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, April 14.-In the special session of the Presbytery of Nassau at Far Rockawa esterday the committee appointed to conider the action of the elders of the Presby terian Church at that place in relation to the Mrs. McKelvey case, reported that after examining into the testinony and records thoroughly, they were of the opinion that the action of the church was fully justifiable, and was lenient rather than

Clerk Russell said he had been notified that Clerk Russell said he had been notified that Mrs. McKelvey would appeal the case to the New York Synod. Mrs. McKelver, who is the wife of a druggist at Far Rockaway, was an easer-getic member of the Presbyterian Church up Io about a year and a half ago, when she severed her connection after charges had been pre-ferred by Elder Torry. A diminutive bathing suit which Mrs. McKelvey is said to have worn at the beach formed the main subject of Mr. Torry's complaint. Mrs. McKelvey afterward sought reinstatement as a member of the church. Yesterday's verdict of the committee is a bad setback for her. s a bad setback for her.

ILL-TREATED BY MAGGIE MITCHELL.

CHICAGO, April 14-Miss Maria Krampa, of Philadelphia, applied to Mayor Cregier to-day for assistance to reach her home. She says that, in February last, she was employed by Miss Maggie Mitchell, the actress, as a tutor in German. She says that Miss Mitchell made very severe terms with her; that she was an exacting mistress, and that, finally, when Miss Krampa, unable to stand the strain, broke down with nervous prostration at Burlington, In., Miss Mitchell abandoned her without

she was enabled to come to thicago, and she wanted assistance to get to Philadeiphia. The Mayor referred her to the Visitation and Aid Society.

Yesterday's List the Largest for Any Day The Doctors of the Regiment Kept Busy

During the Year. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The grip is not over ret. Notwithstanding the milder weather and the touch of spring sunshine, to-days returns to the health department showed 215 deaths from noon on Monday to noon to-day. This is

at Worcester, Mass. and Daniel W. Carroll, a machinist of Cauton, Mass. NEW LAWS FOR ILLINOIS. Several Important New Bills Passed or In-troduced at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, ILL, April 14—In the House to-day, a bill to establish the validity of slave marriages, whether performed within or with-

Kieslach first rode out in the attire of a coach man, he discarded that garb. Kieslach has been with the Carhart family for five years

Taking each plant singly, the leaders would knock from one-half to two-thirds from the number of men reported at work. They all declare that the strike is as solid as ever, and there is no truth in the reported dissension. One of the leaders said to-day that there is more money coming into the region daily, and there will be no trouble on that score. Last evening James McBride and John Nugent went to Pittsburg, and from there to Columbus. A conference was held with Presiman, be discarded that garb. Kiesiach has been with the Carhart family for five years. Three years ago he induced Mrs. Carhart to purchase the Husted farm, consisting of 196 acres, situated at Kensico, five miles north of this village. After Kieslach had stocked the farm he asked Mrs. Carhart to move her family there, which size did. In just one month she returned to her palatial residence on Mamaro-neck avenue. This fancy of Kieslach cost Mrs, Carbart \$20,000. In October, 1889, Mrs. Carhart discharged Kieslach for a disobedience of her orders. Immediately after his discharge Mary Carhart

Columbus. A conference was held with Presi-dent Gompers, before leaving for Columbus, It is understood that the mission to Columbus It is understood that the mission to Columbus is regarding money matters, as ald has been promised from that region. It comes on good authority that a remarkable proposition to compromise has been made by the national officer of the U. M. W. of A to the operators. The main objection of the latter is to local leaders of the men, and the national officers are alieged to have said that they would ditch the whole lot of them if a compromise could only be effected. However, this is bound to happen if the men lose the strike, as no leader in the unsuccessful struggle has ever gone through as a leader in the coke region. The Other Fight Sure to Commence. Reislach in her inturious family. After his renewed friendship with the Carnaris he es-corted Mary to church and entertainments, and whiled away many hours in her society in the family drawing reom. Thomas F. Carnari left an estate valued at \$2,000,000. Outside of some small bequests he left his children each \$200,000 and the remainder to his wife.

The Other Fight Sure to Commence. It is claimed here that the national officers are

about ready to give up the ship on account of the big eight-hour movement to come May 1. The leaders deny that there is any such plan on foot, and say that the strike in this region will surely be carried on. The Poles in the vicinity of Scottdale are holding out almost to a man. This is explained

bolding out almost to a man. This is explained by the statement that they are acting upon the advice of their pastor, Rev. Father Smeigle. He has told them to remain away from all mass meetings and gatherings of strikers, but to wait until after the English-speaking people go to work before they resume. His advice is usually taken in matters of importance, and the men will doubtless follow it on this occasion. Manager Breman saw a Hungarian with whom he was acquainted the other day and asked him why he wash't going to work, to whom he was acquainted the other day and asked him why he wasn't going to work to which he replied. "American want to strike too much. Hun let him strike enough this time." An enthusiastic meeting of strikers was held at Morgan's this afternoon at which nearly 1,000 men were present. There was no speech in English but Michael Jesman addressed them in Slavish. He taiked mainly on the issues of the strike and tried to encourage the men to hold out. The men were vary enthus-lastic. Relief for the Needy Strikers.

At the labor headquarters in Scottdale to-

Fair German Tutor Says the Actress, Her Employer, Turned Her Adrift.

and a large number of orders given out to needy strikers. There are scores of men in the region who have several hundred dollars in bank, but some of them are too penurious to live on their own resources when others are living on the order, and want to be held up, too. This will require considerable more money than it would if the strikers would help one nother. Au officer in one of the coke companies said An officer in one of the coke companies said that they were having uo trouble in supply-ing customers, as their plant in Virginia was running full and they make all the coke they want. One of the men in the office of the Mc-Clure Company says his company would not have tried to start up, were it not for the fact that they would lose their customers if they did not supply them at least in part. PARKER

money. Through the kindness of some railroad mer

NEW YORK'S DEATH RATE.

GRIP IN THE TENTH.

Looking After the Men.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.I MT. PLEASANT, April 14.-Captain Palmer, of Company D, is severely ill, and was on the verge of the grave. About 2 o'clock Dr. Grimm.

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Relief for the Needy Strikers.

day there was a considerable sum of money

verge of the grave. About 2 o'clock Dr. Grimm, the Second Assistant Surgeon of the Tenth Regiment, heard some one calling for help, and traced the cry to Captain Palmer's room. The Captain was unable to get up and open the door, so it had to be broken in, when he was found in a spasu. The cause of the trougle was pneumonia. He had partially recovered from an attack a few days ago, and going out too soon, suffered a re-lapse. Dr. Grimm said a short time longer without assistance and Captain Palmer would have died. CHICAGO, April 14.-The Federal Grand Jury ontinued to-day its investigation into the aleged plot of George J. Gibson, Secretary of the Whisky Trust, to blow up the Shufelid dis-tillery. The members of the firm of Sond-meyer & Co., tinners, of Peoria, and a number of their employes were examination was to learn whether or not the tin can in which the in-fernal machine was inclosed was made in their shop.

have died. There is considerable sickness in the regi-

at That Did Not Car Leal of Surprise, (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE "DISPATCH.]

HIS BABY AS A SHIELD.

A Wyoming Ranchman Who Met With

Deserved Fate.

TRACTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

James McDermott, of the Big Horn basin, thrashed his wife, who to escape his fury fled,

with her girl baby, to the cabin of Tom Mad-den, a neighbor. Madden went over to McDer-

not's to endeavor to pacify him, but was chased away and told that unless Mrs. McDermott re-turned home at once her haven of refuge would be destroyed. Madden had barely returned to his cabin when McDermott appeared, 'carrying in his arm his 4-year-old boy, to be used as a shield and a six shorter in bis right hand. Ha

shield, and a six shooter in his right hand. He meant business and operad for

meant business and opened fire at Madden at

once. The latter jumped inside his cabin, secured a

Winchester and again appeared, taking care-fulaim at McDermott's head. The unnatural father raised the child in his arms and the

father raised the child in his arms and the boy's skull was grazed by the bul-let as it landed in McDermott's cheek. Several more shofs were exchanged. The boy disq in a few hours, and McDermott is not expected to recover. The story of the tragedy was brought to Buffalo by a passencer who came for the sheriff. Coroner and a coffiu, Madden second with a flesh wound.

BOUND FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Contract Laborers From Aix la Chapell

Sent Back to Their Ship,

PHILADELPHIA, April 14. - Among the

assengers on the steamer Belgenland from

Antwerp to-day, were five German glass cut-

ters and mirror makers from Aix la Chapelle, Germany, who were bound to Ford City, Arms-

they testified that Joseph Dittman, of Ford

They testified that Joseph Dittman, of Ford City, the owner of the gisss works, had in a letter guaranteed to give the men employment at 6 German marks per day, which is equivalent to §1 50, and the younger men 4½ marks, per Si per day. They said in their own country they could not earn 3½ marks per day. It was also stated that more than 100 men had come over from Aniwerp by the New York steamers, and were working at Dittman's works in Ford City in violation of the labor contract law. The glass workers were ordeved back to the ship, and the Treasury Department was notified.

THE GIBSON INVESTIGATION.

closing the Infernal Machine.

Firm of Peoria Testifies on the Can In-

Madden escaped with a flesh wound.

CHEYENNE, WYO., April 14.-Ranchman

MARRIED THE COACHMAN.

Amalgamated Association; Stephen Madden, Secretary; W. H. Jewell, painters' special agent; C. C. Thomas, of the Elec-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 14-The elope trical Union; D. F. Watts, of the Teamment of "Prince Otto," or Otto H. Kieslach, with Miss Mary Carbart at Burbank, Cal., was sters' Union; J. G. Snyder and A. M. not a surprise to many acquainted with the history of the Carbart family during their Swartz, carpenters; George Jones, stonemasons; Thomas McMasters, tinners; Willmany years residence in this village. It is well known here that through Kieslach's suggestion iam J. Townsend, slate roofers; Daniel McIver, tile layers. The representatives of Mrs. Carhart and family migrated to California the press were elected secretaries. last December. The two young people were always together while living here. Though

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The Welcome of Mayor Gourley.

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Council; J. E. Rae, of the Marble Cutters'

Mayor Gourley presided and delivered the opening address. The Mayor spoke as usual, adapted himself to the subject and was heartilv applauded. He said: "I am here to-night because I believe in a free press in free schools and in open, free discussion of all questions affecting any portion of the human race. The labor question of to-day is one of the most im-portant that can command the attention of the portant that can command the attention of the people of this nation or of the world. It affects the interest of more than 15,000,000 of wage-workers in the United States. It touches the interests of every employer of labor in the American Republic. The interests of capital and labor are intertwined. Strike down capital and you paralyze labor. With-draw labor and you destroy capital, Let me appeal to rou, my friends, to discuss the questions touching these great interests in a broad, intelligent and liberal spirit. Ap-proaching the subject in such a spirit, the prin-ciples of right, as between man and map, must and will in the end provail. Legislation can do but little; public sontiment can do a great deal. Kieslach for a disobedience of her orders. Immediately after his discharge Mary Carhart became hysterical and avouwed her intention of leaving home. She became melancholy and re-fused to be comforted until to provide against Mary leaving home Mrs. Carhart reinstated Keislach in her inxurious family. After his removed friendship with the Carhart he

and will in the end prevail. Legislation can do but little; public sontiment can do a great deal. Educate the masses to that point where the employer and the employed will not only see and know their respective wrongs out where each will be willing to concede the other's rights. "The industrial movements are reaching a point where all parties, the employer and the employed, the capitalist and the laborer, must accept the truth as it exists—the truth for the employed and the truth for the employer. Not a compromise, not an unfair concession,

a compromise, not an unfair concession, not one party taking advantage of the other,

affects labor and capital, as it touches indus-tries in general and the economic and commer-cial principles on which our modern life is

A Question That's Far-Reaching.

"I must contess I am not sufficiently in-

formed regarding all the phases of industry

and labor, of trade and commerce, to advocate or oppose the demand for eight hours. It is a

far-reaching question, worthy of the highest

consideration and the most deliberate thought

and discussion. I have faith in the intelligence

of the employer and the employed, and believe

of the employer and the employed, and believe that all the existing differences will in the end be adjusted in harmony with the best interests of both. Loss of money, wated capital, demor-alization of trade, misery, suffering and want are oftentimes the companions of lock-outs and strikes. As a sincere irlead of every man who earns his bread by the sweat of his face, as a friend of the great industries which constitute the pride and glory of this great city, this home of labor, I earnestly hope that all questions affecting the interests of the employer and the employed may be adjusted in a meaner satis-factory to all, without resort to measures at-tended by suffering and loss." Then Mr. Gompers was introduced, and as he streadfastly on his audience, he was greeted with prolonged applause. He profaced his ad-dress by a few side remarks regarding his treatment by the local reception committee, and then took up the opposition with which labor agitators are met in pursuing their work. What Mr. Gompers Had to Say.

What Mr. Gompers Had to Say.

"It is strange," said he, "that people can give

eration and can sympathize with the tollers,

look with approval upon all forms of organized labor, and yet heap all sorts of curses upon the

habor, and yet hesp all sorts of curses upon the heads of labor agitators. They forget that or-generation is a natural condition of maskinds for an inmais follow these natural instincts for an inmais follow these natural instincts for a facts in order to protect themselves against the ovil effects of their enemies. If plants and flowers, the best returns are at-mained. In business and commercial life or-dent and flowers, the best returns are strained. In business and commercial life order of an term of the source of the strategies of the intervention is considered perfectly legitimate. "My appeal toulight is to the wageworkers. The protect their interests, it is more essential these who control softling except their protect their interests, it is more essential that the men who control softling except their protect their interests, it is more seen the protect chalor should be creatizations to grow into a satural for labor organizations to grow and prosper as for flowers to bloom. They are the standing protests against that which a

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