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FORTY-SIXTH YEAD		<b><i><u></u></i></b>		RSDAY, MAY 14, 1891.		as It Cir	THREE CENTS.
TONTI-SIXIII TEAD	1	amended his constitutional convention bill,	the second s	The second se	LOUVED MUDID INVDO	defendant's eves flashed fire as she vigor-	The state of the s
COURTEY ON GUARD.	14, 1887, was passed when Pittsburg was the only city of the second class in the State and it was drafted and enacted without an atom	by providing that returns of the election shall be opened in the presence of the Gov	RUMURS OF A DAIILE.	gether. The general opinion here is that	SAVED THEIR LIVES.	Ously shook her head. Wood swore substantially to what he had	THE DERBY A FARCE.
	of approval by the people of the city or by the representatives of the Councils. While it was the inquestioned province of the Legislature under the Constitution to prepare	Auditor General.	Reported in Mexico That the Charles- ton Has Sunk the Itata.	the Itata and her convoys will double up on the Charleston. The Government has or- dered the gunboat Democrata to keep a sharp lookout for the vessels. It is rumored here that a private telegram	So Consul Corte Says of Mayor	already stated in his affidavit, how Miss Ivy had gradually worked her spells on him, how she taught him his lessons, mended his clothes and was 'always at his elbow to in- fluence his mind and actions. He acknowl-	Kingman Wins the Historic Kentucky Race at Cart-Horse Speed.
With Warm Words and Lurid	and enact the law the fact remains that the act referred to was prepared, and the Legis-	SENATOR GRADY OFFERS IT FOR THE				edged the marriage at the Groffs house at Berwyn, but he declared that he signed his name under compution and in fear of the	la se se la se
Metaphor He Assails the	lature had the interest of a political syndi- cate or trust, the individuals composing which have for many years ruled the city	TAGGART TAX BILL.	NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION YET.	ing schooner yesterday six two vessels out at sea off the const at full speed. One of the vessels was sighted at 10 $\pounds$ M and the other at 2 P. M, but they were so distant that the fishermon were not able to distinguish them.	THE ITALIANS WANTED REVENCE,	name under compulsion and in fear of the threats of the defondant's brother-in-law. He denied ever having treated "Miss Quick" as his wife, nor, bad he introduced her as	ONLY A CONTEST AT THE FINISH.
Powers That Be.	and prepared the legislation, both State and municipal, affecting it to suit their own po-	A Proposition to Rush It Through the	The ranked of the of the set		But He Forced Them to Await the Action	as his wife, nor had he introduced her as such, although she frequently tried to make him do so.	Immense Crowds Watch the Favorite Canter
DOWNER TO DETTON	litical purposes and insure their pecuniary advantage and gain."	Another Tax Commission in Connection	Not Afraid to Fight.	A Monitor, a Gunboat and Transports Land	of the Home Government.	ANOTHER BLOODY FEUD	to an Easy Victory.
A PROTEST TO PATTISON	The Mayor further states that the people of Pittsburg, are under the domination of autocratic heads of departments, "men who are responsible to nobody but the Councils	A resolution this morning for the substitu-		1,500 Men. Iquique, May 13To-day the monitor Huas- car, the gunboat Magallanes and transports	RUDINI NOW READY FOR ARBITRATION	BREAKS OUT IN THE REMOTE SECTION OF WEST VIRGINIA.	BALGOWAN MIGHT HAVE DONE BETTER
Against the Charter Legislation Giv-	who elect them, and they use powerful influ- ence which their positions enable them to	had been agreed upon in the Finance Com- mittee yesterday, and reciting the facts rela-	WASHINGTON, May 18 Something of a sen-	Aconcegua, Cachapoal and Diobio, arrived in the bay from Caldera and Antofagosta	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Signor Corte, the	A Land Trade Starts the TroubleOne of	(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) LOUISVILLE, May 13In every way fortune
ing More Authority to the	exert to nominate and elect to Connells only such persons as will be subject to their re-		Towing press buildent month and end	with three battalions of troops under com- mand of Lopez, Frisland Valenzuela. Senator Manuel Jose Irarrazaval and depu-	Italian Consul here, did not leave to-day, not having heard from Signor Poma, the Vice Consul who is to act in his place during his	the Hall Faction Killed and Another Fatally Wounded-A Pitched Battle	amiled on the Louisville Jockey Club to-day and in the 16 years previous never was a Derby run off under more favorable auspices.
Departments.	of ordinances, approve their awards of con- tracts and re-elect them to office at the expi-	rected to obtain and furnish in printed form	The Anglo-American to-day publishes	tics Ramon Barros, Luco Lodslaw, Errazuriz Ventum, Blanco Viel, Cordello Saav, Dr.	absence. Signor Poma is in Boston and has	Between the Opposing Families. ['HOLVASID THE OF RVHOATEL TYLORAS]	The lowest estimate of the attendance was 15,000 and it is likely that at least 20,000
AN ONSLAUGHT UPON THE CHIEFS.	ration of their terms. The heads of depart- ments are not the political syndicate.	official statistics as to the actual value of all real and personal property, the rates of tax-	rumors of the sinking of the Itata by the United States cruiser Charleston, but gives	Ariva and Minister of War Colonel Adolfo Holdy, were on board. The troops num- bered about 1,500, and paraded the streets and	know when he would be in New Orleans. It is probable that the latter will leave to-	CATTLETSBURG, KY., May 13There is again bloodshed and prospects for more in South-	watched the race. The free field was lined with a mass of humanity, while the club
AN ONDERCOMPCTON THE CHILLON	They are only part of its machinery and are subject to orders and must cringe.	ation and the object for which the taxes are assessed, and the practical operation of the		were received with great enthusiasm. Sena- tor Mannel Jose Irarrazaval has been ap- pointed Minister of the Interior.	Relative to the summons from Rudini, the	ern West Virginia, as a result of one of those feuds which appear to be indigenious to that section. The present outbreak is in Mc-	house was filled to overflowing and it was worth one's life to attempt to crowd in the
His Honor Says They Are Responsible Only	The chiefs of the syndicate are entirely dif- ferent persons; they don't want offices for	with detailed information as to the local rev-	cerning the matter. In an interview this evening Attorney	HOPEFUL TOM COOPER.	Consul said: "As the consular agent of the Italians during the stirring events which have led to the exchange of diplomatic	Dowell county, one of the most remote and	grand stand. Though the sun played hide and seek behind the clouds, the day was as fine as one could wish. The mild breeze being
to Councils, Whose Election is	the sake of the salaries; they want toll; they want, and have, the power to make the slate and to direct the State legislation that	Senator Robbins objected to the resolu-	General Miller stated that he had no news relative to the Itata case, and he explained	the second se	courtesies between my Government and that of the United States. I am about the	Soturday at a small cross road called Geigero, the participants being members of	just sufficient to make the weather magnifi- cent for outdoor sport.
in Their Own Control.	relates to the city. They control the grant- ing of franchises and privileges by the Coun-	the Boyer bill could not properly be made, as it was not similar in character to the	why it was improbable that the Department of Justice would have any news relative to	HE IS SANGUINE THE BAKER BALLOT BILL WILL BE PASSED.	only accredited Italian who is able to offi- cially testify in person, at Rome, relative to	the Hall and Steel families, the most influ- ential ones in that vicinity.	In the betting ring 25 bookmakers turned
ADGUMENTS UPON THE STREET BILLS.	cils, taking stock in enterprises, not in con- sideration of money paid by them, but for	Taggart bill, one being for State and the	the second se	Under Such a Law, Campaigns Will Be Those	the unfortunate affair and the numberless complications which have originated there-	land trade and differences growing out of	sensons past, James B. Ferguson had the
ARGUALNIS CION THE STREET DILLS,	political favor. A Liberal Use of Metaphor.	the bill came before the Senate. On motion of Senator Brown, the resolution went to the Finance Committee.	months the Your Desentment or the State	of EducationIt Sounds the Death Knell of the Political HeelerAn Amendment		numerous and most of the Steels	the starters in the Derby would be Hars Wallace, Vallera, Georgetown, Ralgowan, Kingman and Easton and Larabues' pair,
The Governor Listens to an Avalanche of Oratory		Apart from its main purpose, the resolu- tion is objected to because of the last clause	No News at the Navy Departments The Navy Department is without fresh	Suggested. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]	affair is required at home. My chief desires my presence. He has summoned me and I am about to obey. At any rate why should I be smelled.	according to a report . BAMANO are to-day, via push boatmen min to a	High Tariff and Poet Scout. Hon. Bill Owens, of Georgetown, owner of Georgetown, con-
From Both Sides, but Gives No Sign as to His Determination.	over the heads of helpless citizens. There is no election in the county in which their malign influence is not felt, and even the	the Secretary of Internal Affairs. It is hinted	news from the Pacific coast relative to the movements or whereabouts of the United	Thomas v. Cooper, Collector of the port of	am about to obey. At any rate why should I be recalled? Because I have expressed my	Big Sandy river, a lawsuit was 1 900 before 'Squire Murphy at Geiges 9000 Halls, all brothers, and two Steels we court, a small room in the log dwelling of the	
	candidates for the judiciary may well be timid and fearful of their ennity."		States cruiser Charleston. Navy Department officials say, however, they are expecting	guine that the Baker bill is now on the home		court, a small room in the log dwelling of the 'Squire. One of the Halls was on the stand	Line to the trying ordeal, and he was aced as a non-starter. Cutting Down the Starters.
CONSTITUTIONALITY IS THE MAIN QUESTION	After the division of the cities of the State in three classes in 1874, the protest continues,	Mr. Grady, who was considerably dis- gruntled over the reception given his reso-	momentarily to get some news about or from the Charleston, although it is possible a day	little chat this morning, during which the	the man and a free agent, in a free country, and, officially, the representative of one of the European powers, I should be taken to	testifying when a statement of his was de- nied by one of the Steels. The lie passed	alis was a disappintment to the public, who expected to see a colt that was such a
	legislation relating to Pittsburg was not a matter of material interest to legislators	I HIM SOCORD FORMINGS ON MONORY GAM ANOS	or two may elapse before any reliable in- formation whatever reaches here. No one can charge Captain George C.	of ballot reform, he said: "From the pres- ent outlook I feel confident that the Baker	task for having the courage to express an opinion upon matters vital to the dearest		good one hast year be right upon the hunt. The Scroggan Brothers also decided not to
TURON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISHURG, May 13The Governor	from other localities outside of Allegheny county, and "the syndicate, taking advant- age of this isolation of interest, and control-	day evenings and on Wednesday evening for final passage. Special sessions of the Sen- ate, lasting from 8 until 10 o'clock, were fixed	Remey, the Commander of the Charleston,	bill will be passed by the State Legislature. It will be amended in some respects, as it	sentiments of my countrymen. "Do you people expect that I think as your Mayor does? or the foreman of the grand	Halls, to gain advantage, backed out and ran for protection to some near-by trees pursued by the Steels. The dozen or more specta-	try any experiments with Vallera, whom they wanted to save, and the bookmakers drew a blue line across the horse's name.
gave a hearing in the Executive Chamber at noon to-day to the parties interested for	ing absolutely the membership from their own county, obtained almost any legis'ation	for this purpose. This was more warmly opposed than the first Senator	during the Civil War is a sufficient refuta- tion of any such charge. Captain Remey had	should be, to divest it of whatever crudities it may possess, but no amendment will be	Jury? I have saved Mayor Shakespeare's life, and I have done the same service to Mr. Parkerson and Mr. Wickliffe and other lead-	tors and witnesses who had been in the room disappeared in all directions and the	Easton let High Tariff, the best of his pair, remain in, and these, with Kingman and
and against the Pittsburg street bills. Major Moreland first presented copies of Pittsburg	they desired to have in relation to the city.	through a bill of this importance in three two-hour sessions, and this after the Senate	many sniffs of gunpowder, and not upon a single occasion did it nauseate him; in fact,	tacked on that is unfriendly to the spirit of the original bill. It is a good measure and it should become a part of the statutes as	ers. The day after the killing there was a determined, absolutely almost uncontrolla-	Steels fought from the house, and being in	Hart Wallace, made the field. Kingman's great race at Lexington en- titled him to first call in the betting, and it
papers containing editorials in favor of the bills and also a number of letters from lead-	proper legislation they were baffled and defeated by the intrigues and opposition of	committee had had the bill in its possession for six weeks, as nothing short of monstrous. Senator Robbins also opposed it on the same	he seemed to enjoy it. Remey was born in Iowa, and was appointed a midshipman at the naval academy on September 20, 1855.	soon as possible. There can be no question as to the sentiment of the general public on	ble determination among certain of my countrymen to kill the Mayor and all those who had a hand in the butchery, but I re-	fought manually. Two of the Halls worked ap behind the Steels and opened fire on them while the two in the front did the	was a liberal bookmaker that laid odds of \$200 to \$500 on the winning. Balgowan was second choice at 5 to 2; with 8 and 10 to 1 ob-
ing backers, business men and other cities, and ug that the bills become a law,	a political combination determined to mould legislation for Pittsburg to suit their own selfish purposes and perpetuate their own	grounds, and Mr. Grady finally had its con- sideration postponed until to-morrow.	He was in the old Hartford, in the East In- dies squadron, when the Civil War began,	principal features the vocation of the politi-	strained their hands. I controlled the furi- ous men; I told them to beware. I said that if any harm befell those gentlemen I would	same. Placed thus between two batteries of	tainable against Hart Wallace and High Tariff. The place odds against Balgowan
C. A. O'Brien opposed the curative bills, and the municipal lien bill so far as it re-	power. What a familiar spectacle is pre- sented by these self-constituted rulers, as they move from place to place in Council	BITUMINOUS MINING BILL.	and asked to come to the center of active work. His request was granted, and he was	cd rounder will come to an end. He will not be able to manage the elections to suit his own fancy or for his personal benefit.	unreservedly denounce the perpetrators of the deed. This firm stand checked them,	succeeded in killing L. W. Hall and wound- ing his brother Lewis fatally before they	were 2 to 5. Some bookmakers had s to 5 against the field, and those who thought his- tory would repeat itself and that the odds on
lates to past improvements. He quoted a number of cases to show that the retroactive	chamber and legislative hall, whispering here and there into listening cars the	It Passes Second Reading in the House With	ordered to the gunboat Marblehead in the South Atlantic blockading squadron. He	In the future the man who aspires to control must be something more than a ballot-box	and I succeeded in holding them with the promise that I would do everything in my power to obtain justice, redress and satis-	were themselves shot down. The surviving Halls, carrying their wounded brother be- tween them, hastened to their home where	favorite would again be defeated laid against Kingman in this fashion. The trum- peters "boots and suddle" at 4 o'clock
logislation contemplated in these measures	insinuations which determine the action of submissive members on questions affecting the well being of the city. These facts re-	Some Amendments. HARRISBURG, 'May 13.—The bituminous mine bill passed second reading in the House to-	was present during the siege of York- town, and on several occasions engaged	well as the good will of his neighbors.	faction in the proper and legitimate manner, arbitration and other diplomatic measures between the two governments. I have every	they secured ammunition and food and fled into hiding in the mountains.	cleared the betting stands and then there was a stampede for advantageous positions
was unconstitutional, and that the prece- dents cited by the other side in the cases of	garding the condition of our city affairs are principally within my own knowledge. They are familiarly known to our citizens. If this	day, after being amended to increase the salary of the mine inspectors from	was evacuated by the Confederates on May		confidence in the saying, 'All's wellthat ends well.'	Late in the day the father and other rela- tives of the dead men arrived on the scene, heavily armed, and took away their dead.	or any point where even any kind of a view of the course could be obtained. Every- thing was expectancy and excitement, and
the city of Chester vs. Black and other de- cisions did not apply to the present bills.	supplement becomes a law it will extend and fortify the power of this political ring, and tighten the bonds which already fetter our	\$2,000 to \$3,000 per annum, and by the insertion of section 8 of the an-	After that the Marblehead went farther north, and, in consequence of being ground-	past. The Baker bill is a radical measure in that respect, and for that reason, if for no	"The future has peace in store. Evil pas- sions, popular fury, race prejudices have run in their course, and the reign of calm reason	One of the murdered men had been married but a few weeks. The Steel following an- nounced that after, the funeral they would	betokened great interest in what was to come. So sure was the talent and all the knowing ones of Kingman's success that the
by irregularities and informalities, while in	people. It will throw around the heads of departments a bulwark of power which will	thracite mine bill, which provides that for injuries occasioned by the violation of	ed, Lieutenant Remey was compelled to wit- ness the battle of West Point, Va., without	other, should become a law. The campaigns hereafter, under the provisions of this bill, will have to be those of education. The	and sober judgment is at hand. This will surely result from the long investigations,	go on the warpath and exterminate the Halls. The Halls are supposed to be in some	race as a betting affair was superseded by
the Pitisburg cases they were the result of ineradicable and fundamental defects. The	make them the arrogant masters rather than the employed servants of the people." Mr. Gourley also says that the powers of	the law by any owner, superintendent, mine foreman or fire boss, a right of action shall	being able to participate in it. But he took an active part in the engagement with the	votor will donand upon the press the orstor	diplomatic attemps at amicable understand- ing and satisfactory adjustment of the present	one of the several lumber camps in the county, where they are almost as inaccess- ible as if they were in the wilds of Alaska.	As a contest it was by odds the poorest in the history of Churchill Downs. The track while not fast was good, yet so slow was the
latter had not arisen from the error; and blunders of officals, but from a willful and	the Mayor of Pittsburg are limited, and not nearly so great as those exercised by the	accrue to the person for direct damages, sus- tained thereby, and in case of loss of life the right shall accrue to the widow or lineal	rebels at White House, Pamunky river, on June 19, 1862. He was also engaged with the	ballot. It is for that reason that the press is so unanimously in favor of the bill.	imbroglio. It would only be an act of hu- manity, if the solution of the problem is found in the payment of an indemnity to		first half mile run, that the slowest Derby yet recorded was the result, the race being run in 252%.
intentional violation of the constitutional rights of the people.	Mayor of Philadelphia. He directs the Governor's attention to the fact that section 7 of article 3 of the Constitution provides	heirs. The jurisdiction in cases of violation of the law was taken from Justices of the	batteries on Sullivan Island, S. C., on two oc- casions; with Battery Wagner, Morris Island, at Long range, and took part in the	"There is one amendment which should be introduced. I mean the restriction of the voter to any particular candidate, or set of	the families of the dead Italians. I tell you sir, that I have conclusive evidence that among the killed there were several Italian	It Leads to the Ruin and Sulcide of Her	The Details of the Race.
Language of a Vigorous Character.	that no special law shall be passed changing the charters of cities, and that the supple- ment to the act of 1887 changes the charter	Peace and vested in the Courts of Quarter Sessions, and the minimum punishments were stricken out.		candidates. A qualified citizen has the right, the constitutional right, to vote for whoever he pleases. He is privileged to re-	subjects and that they could have proven an alibi clear as daylight to exculpate them	Lover, an Aged Organ Grinder.	For five furlongs the field, close together, ran at an exercising clip; then Hart Wallace moved to the fore and kept the others for
The acts of 1887 and 1889 had been se- cured by the "ring" which had long domin-	of Pittsburg. None of the gentlemen present in the interest of the bills had anything to	Mine inspectors Adams, Block, Jenkins and Duncan and several of the miners on the late commission are here in the interest of	Helped to Bombard Fort Samter.	ject any or all of the candidates on printed lists and write the name or names of such	from the Hennessey murder. Those men have left their wives and children destitute. Would it not be just and equitable to indem-	story lies behind this morning's news of the suicide of a Charles Street Jail inmate,	another five furlongs merry on their feet to keep within striking distance of him. At
nted the city of Pittsburg, and who were now shedding crocodile tears last by the		the bill. Adams and Block making arguments	on Morris Island from Angust 23 to Seideni-	others as he may elect to vote for."	nify the bereaved ones?"	Pierre Morain, an organ grinder, who there committed suicide that he might escape a	the turn-in, however, he shot his bolt, and Kingman joined issue in the final run-in,
Governor's veto of the present bills the city they had victimiz il for years should be	DOES LIKE GOURLEY'S VICTORY.	Pittsburg Coal Exchange appeared before the committee in opposition to the bill.	ment of Fort Sumter. He communicate the second division of the boats in the night at- tack on Fort Sumter, September 8, 1863, when	A NEW ENEMY OF FRUIT, A Species of Beetle Causing West Virginia	WILLING TO ABBITRATE.	in which was a 14-year-old Boston girl, Mary	For an instant the latter seemed dangerous, but the former, responding to Murphy's calls, drew off against the stand and won by
put to a loss. Like the Illies, they toiled not, neither did they spin; yet, in many re-	The Supplemental Charter Legislation to Be Withdrawn and Modified.	There were present Harry Brown, President T. J. Wood, T. J. Forsythe, Roger Hartley, James Loutitt, H. C. Bughman and R. C.	he was taken prisoner by the Robels. He was not released for several months, so that	Growers Much Anxiety. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]	Rudinl in Favor of Submitting the Dispute to the Czar.	Reagan. On April 30, complaint was made to the police that Mary Reagan was missing. The police ascertained that Moruin was the	a length, while High Tariff finished the same distance behind Balgowan. In the opinion of many, the latter might have won,

put to a loss. Like the Hiles, they toiled not, neither did they spin; yet, in many re-spects, Solomon in all his glory was not ar-rayed like unto them. They had forced through the legislation of 1887, heedless of public clamor against it, and knowing that

al William P. McCann, who is tted, and want another commis into the matter more thoroughly and report another bill. ARRANGING THE DISTRICTS.

he was taken prisoner by the Rebels. He was not released for several months, so that his future war services could not be con-spicuous. Since then he has been on squad-ron duty, survey duty, at the Naval Acad-emy, the Naval Observatory and the Navy Department. Kear Admiral William P. McCann. who is

Growers Much Anxiety. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PAPKERSBURG, May E .- A. D. Hopkins, Government entomologist at the experiment station at the West Virginia University, reports the alarming appearance in different parts of the State of a destructive beetle, which, he says, is the "imported fruit bee-tle," and made its first appearance about 15 years ago. This beetle attacks fruit trees in particular. It mines through the bark and uter sap-wood, causing in a very short time the death of the tree. Much loss has been reported from different sections. This destructive beetle, the entomologist says, belongs to the same family of insects as those found in myriads in the spruce forests of West Virginia last season, whose attacks caused the destruction of many valuable forests. Its habits and mode of attack are the same as that of the spruce beetle. The leaves of the trees attacked turn yel-low or brown, as if scorthed by fire, and the bark is found punctured with small holes resembling "shot holes." Upon removing the bark thousands of minute grubs are found in the bark and outer sap-wood. These bugs are the larve of the beetle, and when they change from the chrysalis state they cmerge from the tree, leaving the bark punctured with innumerable small round holes. An earnest investigation into the habits of the insect, the daminge caused by it and its distribution over the State, is now longs to the same family of insects as it and its distribution over the State, is now being made and the best remedies for its eradication are special subjects of study.

to the Czar. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY] ROME, May 13 .- At to-day's sitting of the

Council of Ministers, the Marquis Rudini expressed an opinion in favor of submitting

The which was a life year-oil loston girl, Mary Reagan. On April 2, complaint was made to the police altar Mary Reagan was missing the pare being the latter might have wan, and the pare been set stiff from the start, ally making the race a dash of a mile.
The read the oil man's rooms after meeting the more a dash of a mile.
The volter was a far a set to the source that the head sire imported the mark of the trace was a farce, and hardly deserves to rank in line with the start mark in the was a fair years. The policemen allege, that foot while, standing in the neight of the good sheephere, and Marah the dot was to the dead sire imported the far start.
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Storen Inportant Subjects Discussed the same and becaus sire of charge in his second and third year of droms. The sire of the race meson the second to make the the race swe was the start start of the second to the store of the store store of the store of the store of the store of the store o

PENNSYLVANIA'S ROYAL ARCANUM.

The Largest Grand Council in Its History is

Now in Session.

CHAMBERSBURG, May 13 .- The Grand Coun-

cil of Pennsylvania Royal Areanum con-

sion, to continue for two days. Nearly 400

vened here to-day for its sixth biennial ses

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

it was unconstitutional.

Were the acts of these uncrowned kings of the lobby to be now confirmed, and the wrongs they had perpetrated to be legalized? If so, the power of Tweed in his palmiest these two subjects will be substituted. days would not be equal to the case. These present bills had been hatched in secret conclave. The people had not been called in until late in the day, and then the meeting held had not been composed of one-half as many persons as he represented there to-day. Hon, Alfred Marland said that the improvements affected by these bills had been made on suburban properties owned largely by working people. They had been made

#### upon whom the assessments would be very oppressive. Trying to Make Out Discrimination.

against the wishes of the property holders,

When the Penn avenue act had to be deelded unconstitutional, and the city made to pay the cost, there had been no talk of curative legislation. Why? Because the property they affected lay in the East End, where the homes of the rich are located, and there was no outery because the city had to pay the bill. But now the poor were affected; and there must curative legislation to make them pay for the improvements.

D. T. Watson confined his remarks mainly to curntive bill No. 267. He said it would be a gross injustice to nine-tenths of the people of Pittsburg if the bill failed to behe a law, How could it be maintained that the legislation sought for was unconstithional, when the Supreme Court in the very decision which struck down the nets of 1887 and 1889 had said that the proper place to go for relief was to the Legislature, and that it had made laste to decide the question in order that such relief might be sought at this session? The bill has been framed in strict accordance with the lines marked out by the Court. What right of the people did these bills violate? They only provided that those benefited by improvements should pay for them, and this right had been guar-

nateed to the taxpayers of Pittsburg by the net of 1857, which had declared that in that city local property should pay for local im-

#### A Denial of Political Intrigue.

Mr. Moreland denied that the acts of 1887 and 1889 had been obtained by political in-terests. They had been the work of the people themselves. Able lawyers had framed em, the Councils had indorsed them, the lodges had declared them constitutional, and no one had protested against them. Both Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mariand had petitioned under these acts for the improve-ments they now sought to escape paying for, the property concerned benefited by these improvements from 33 to 200 per cent. Test cases had been invited, the services of able lawyers tendered free of cost, and an indemnifying bond offered to the property holders, but no one would go W. R. Resigers corroborated Mr. Moreland's

statement as to the test cases invited, and argued at length as to the constitutionality of the meni

Governor Pattison asked Mr. Moreland whether or not he knew that Mayor Gonriey had filed a protest against the supplement to the Pittsburg charter bill. Mr. Moreland replied that he was not aware of the fact.

centive of the State, in relation to matters of

The Protest of Mayor Gourley.

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J. H. Wright, attorney for the citizens' meeting, also spoke briefly, indorsing the bills. The hearing occupied three hours. Mayor Goarley's protest is couched in most vigorous language. He says: "As Mayor and Chief Executive of the city of Pittsburg I beg leave to address you, the Chief Ex

## Pittsburg Park Bill.

vital interest to the people of this city, in-terests with which their comfort, rights of roperty, taxation and political freedom are atimately connected and involved."

# After reviewing the provisions of the charter act, he proceeds: "The act of June

leemed by the Governor un as embracing two subjects, one defining the powers of heads of departments, and another authorizing the issuing of certificates

### of indebtedness. Separate bills covering The Senste Steering Committee Con

THE INDIGENT INSANE.

the House.

Ward in Allegheny.

courts were ample. The decision is con sidered an important prohibitory victory.

THE CHARTIERS PRESBYTERY.

sed the Senate finally to-day.

Sixth

# CHANGING THE BILL.

everal Important Amendments to Baker's Ballot Measure.

HARRISBURG, May 13 .- The Senate Electio Committee considered the Baker ballot bill this afternoon, and practically decided to make the following changes: Any party polling 5 per cent of the highest entire vote cast shall be considered a political party

cast shall be considered a political party and be entitled to certify nominations. The original bill required 3 per cent and the amendments inserted last week fixed it at 10 per cent. Somination papers for inde-pendent candidates for State offices must be signed by 1 per cent of the largest entire vote cast in the State. For all other offices it remains 6 per cent of the largest vote cast in the district, as pre-scried by the amendments of last week. All signers to nomination papers must make affidavit to their residence and signatures. All certificates of nomination and nomination papers for State offices must be filed 60 days before election. The original bill required 30, and the first amendment 90 days.

bill required 30, and the first amendment 90 days. In the case of county offices, they must be filed 40, and for boroughs and townships 50. The original bill fixed the limit at 21 and 18 days for counties, and 7 and 5 for boroughs and townships the days of grace being for the benefit of independent candidates, while the first amendments made it 30 days in all cases. The bill originally fixed the time for filling objections to State nomina-tions within 7 and 4 days after the last day of filling in all other cases 4 and 2 days. The first amendments mised it to 60 and 20 days, but the present changes make it 30 and 10 days. Booths must be provided for every 50 voters, instead of 75 in the original bill and 25 in the amendments are under consider-ation, and those given have not yet been formally agreed to, but the committee has pructically decided to incorporate them in the bill. were the following:

# A NEW BOAD BILL.

It Is Being Prepared and Will Be Intro duced at Once. HARRISBURG, May 13 .- The friends of the

road bill, and particularly those who served on the road commission, are very indignant.

at the Governor's veto of the measure. They declare that his message is nothing more than a rehash of the speeches of Mr. Brown in the Senate and Captain Skinner in the House. It is reported to-night that a new road bil is being prepared and will be introduced a once, special orders being asked for it. It is

is being precial orders being asked for it. It is once, special orders being asked for it. It is to provide for a cash tax, fix a standard for road-making, and establish a township coun-cil in every township, if necessary, for the raising of funds to properly construct the THE TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

# Sheriff McCormick Now Thinks That He

Can Go It Alone. HARRIBBURG, May 13.-Sheriff McCormick

of Fayette county, having to-day tele graphed that he believes he can now exe graphed that he believes he can now exe-cute the process of the law and preserve the peace of the county without assistance from the State troops, Adjutant General McClel-land tonight telegraphed an order to Cap-min L. H. Frasher, Company C. Tenth Regi-ment, to dismiss the company. On behalf of the Governor he thanks Cap-tain Frasher and the members of his com-pany for the soldierly manner in which they have performed their duties.

Negatively Reported.

HABRISHUNG, May 13 .- In the Senate, the But Little Business of Importance Trans House concurrent resolution, looking to acted at Its Canonsburg Meeting. election of United States Senators by popu-lar vote was negatively reported. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, PA., May 13 .- At the meetin

HASHIBBURG, May 18.—The House amend-ments to the bill relating to public parks in difies, and repealing acts relating to Pitts-burg inconsistent with it, were concurred in by the Senate.

## Amended the Bill.

HABRISBURG, May 13 .- Senator Robinso

**Congressional Apportionment.** HARRISBURG, May 13 .- The Senate steering committee met to day and agreed to support a resolution to adjourn finally on May 28 It was also decided to support Senator Critchfield's bill creating a Department of

Beny, the Arab observation, and the energy Department. Hear Admiral William P. McCann, who is with his flagship, the Pensacola, in Chilean waters, and has been instructed to lay vio-lent hold on the Itata in case she should come within his reach, is a fighter from the "Blue Grass" region. He was born in Ken-tucky on May 4, 1830, and was appointed a midshipman in the mavy when 18 years of age. He was at Vera Cruz on the frigate sabine at the breaking out of the Rebellion, but immediately asked for more active service, and was sent to Fort Pickens, which he reinforced with sailors and marines on April 14 and 15, 1861. — He remained off the fort for 127 days, and in June assisted in landing additional rein-forcements. In August, on the Sabine, he was sent to blockade on the coast of South Caro-lina and rescued a battalion of marines of the Fort Royal expedition and the crew of the framsport steamer Governor. In April, 1862, he was placed in temporary command of the gransport Martanzza at the seizure of Yorktown, had several en-gagements with the batteries there and at Gloucester Point, and when the enemy evacuated Yorktown he took the Maratanza up the York and Paminky rivers, and co-oversited with the Army of the Po-tomac. He led several reconnoitering expe-dition on both rivers, capturing a Rebel gun-boat and several blockade runners. On Oc-tober 1, 1862, Lieutenant Commander Me-Cann was placed in the sounds of North Carolina, his services there being highly commended in the official reports to the Sec-retary of the Navy. **Any Amount of Active Service.** Agriculture and a special order will be made for it. Decided objections were made to the Congressional apportionment bill intro-duced in the House by Mr. Baker and said to be the compromise measure agreed upon by both parties in the House Committee. The Republican Senators say that it is an entirely obnoxious bill, and might with pro-priety be called a Democratic, rather than a Republican measure priety be called a Democratic, rather than a Republican, measure. Mr. Snyder, of Chester, will to-morrow in-troduce a bill which changes the arrango-ment of districts in the committee's bill. To meet Congressman Stone's objections, War-ren is taken from Eric and Crawford and put with McKean, Potter and Cameron. Several changes are also made in the Eastern dis-tricts. It is estimated that this arrangement will give 21 Republican districts, although Washington, Greene and Fayette cannot be regarded as sure, and six Democratic dis-tricts.

#### Any Amount of Active Service.

The committee also agreed to support mendments similar to those framed in the Elections Committee, except that it was lecided to decrease the percentage neces-In April, 1863, during the siege of Washing ton, N. C., he had command of five gunboats with which he frequently engaged and silenced the batteries at Hall's and Swain's sary to sign nomination papers from 10 to 3, as was fixed in the Baker bill at first. Point, on the Pimlico. In November follow ing he was ordered to command the gunboat Kennebec, which had 13 months active and ex-The Bill Providing for State Aid Passed By

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HABRISBURG, May 13 .- Among the appropriation bills passed finally by the House Appropriating \$45,000 to the Western Penitentiary; \$10,000 to the Edinboro Normal School; Senate bill requiring the State to

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By the Senate as Alderman of the

HARRISDURG, May 13.-Senator Neeb's bill for the incorporation of distilling firms Mr. Neeb also called up to-day the nomina-tion of F. J. Schellman for Alderman of the Sixth ward of Allegheny, which has been hung up for some time, and it was confirmed. A VICTORY FOR PROHIBITION.

Federal Judges Throw Appeals of Iown Liquor Men Out of Court. DES MOINES, IA., May 12.—An important decision was rendered by Judge Shiras in the Federal Court here to-day. An attempt has been made to block proceedings under board.

# ANOTHER SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

the State prohibitory law, by having litiga-tion transferred to the Federal Courts. Judge Shiras, in a case from Oskaloosa, ruled that unless new questions were in-volved the United States courts would not interfere with State laws for which the State courts were sume. The design is seen Dutch Gulana Now the Scene of a Blood 'Insurrection Growing in Strength. PARAMARIBO, DUTCH GUIANA, May 13 .- The

people of the lower orders have revolted against the authorities in Dutch Gulaua. Several serious conflicts with the insurgents have occurred, in which many persons were wounded, and the situation is constantly

A dissension between the Governor of the colony and officials under him as to what measures should be adopted serves to heighten the disorder.

## MEXICO ON THE LOOK-OUT.

WASRISCION, P.A., May IS.—At the meeting of the Chartiers Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, at Canonsburg to-day, Rev. Mr. McDonald was installed as pastor of the Greenside Avenue Church. After other unimportant business had been attended to, the case of Rev. H. W. Temple, pastor of the Washington congregation, was taken up, he having applied for admission to the Presbypery. After some discussion he was received into membership. Rumors That the Pursping and Pursue Warships Have Been Sighted.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 13 .- The Government has given strict orders to the port authorities on the Pacific coast to report the ap-pearance of any Chilean or other warships.

### COKE BIOTERS ON TRIAL

#### No Evidence of Any Strength Introduce in the First Day's Proceedings.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] GREENSBURG, May 13.-The Morewood Sun-day riot cases came up before the grand jury here this morning, and a true bill was re-turned against the defendants. This is the riot that occurred previous to the killing, when an army of strikers went to Morewood and drove workers from the ovens and broke tools and destroyed other property of the company. The case was put on trial in Judge Ray-

burn's court this afternoon. The only wit-ness heard this afternoon was Superinten-dent Morris Ramsay, but his evidence was of little account. He only knew there was'a riot, and could not identify any of the pris-oners.

A band of musicians composed of strikers from Mt. Pleasant, paraded the streets all day, and the Court House was filled with in-terested spectators. The defendants, Messrs. Halls, McCarthy, Phillips and others, are charged with riot and carrying concealed weapons. The Morewood murder case will come before the grand jury to-morrow morn-ing, and a great many of the witnesses have already arrived.

### NO AGREEMENT YET.

#### The Hocking Valley Machine Miners and Operators Still Far Apart.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] COLUMBUS, May 13 .- The conference con ittees of machine miners and operators of the Hocking Valley have been in session all day and up to 12 o'clock to-night, without coming to any agreement on a scale. All the machine mines of the valley are represented

machine mines of the valley are represented, and all the operators who employ machines. The miners presented the following de-mands: That the present prices for Harrison machines he paid; an increase of 5 cents over present prices for the Lechner machines; an advance of 1 cent for cutters; 2 cents for dralling in entry or narrow work. Colonel W. P. Rend, of Chicago, and other operators stated they did not believe there was any chance of a compromise, and the miners are equally confident no conclusion will be reached, although President Eae, of the United Mine Workers, thinks the differ-ences will be adjusted to-morrow.

WILL AID THEIR KINSMEN.

The Hebrew Order of B'Nai B'Rith to Meet in St. Louis on Sunday.

ST. LOUIS, May 13 .- On Sunday, May 17, one district or section of the largest charitable and benevolent organization in the world will meet in St. Louis. The convention

will incer in St. Lonis. The convention will be of delegates from district No. 2 of the In-dependent Order of B'Nai B'Rith, the great-est Hebrew organization in existence. There will be 80 or 85 delegates, representing the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. One of the most important questions which will in all probability be discussed will be the persecution of the Hebrews in Russia, and some steps will be taken to aid those in need of it.

States, over the New Orleans affair, to arbi-tration. Signor Nicotera warmly supported this opinion, and if the American Govern-ment consents to arbitrate the matter, His Imperial Majesty, the Car of Bussia, will be selected by Italy as arbitrator.

# THROUGH THE CORN STATE.

#### The Presidental Party Royally Received by Nebraska and Its Governor.

OMANA, May 13 .- The special bearing the resident's party entered Nebraska early this morning, and the speech-making and hand-shaking of the day began at Hastings. Irrigation and diversity of resources of the community were the leading themes of the President's speech there.

Governor Thayer, Lieutenant Governor Majors and all the State officers joined the visitors at Crete and welcomed them to the State. The travelers arrived at Lincoin at 9 o'clock, and received a most cordial wel-come, the opening speech being made by

9 o'clock, and received a most cordial wel-come, the opening speech being made by Governor Thayer. Commercial travelers presented the President a handsome satin-endoseed address. Harrison's response was brief. The crowning event of the day was the addressed the assembled thousands at greater length. In the course of his remarks to said: "We shall always have parties. It is for a the state of mercific the save taken how large a stock of common patriot-ism we find in all the people. (Cheers.) You have here a State of mercificent capa-bilities. The States that mise corn are the greatest States in the world. [Cheers.] We have a surplus production in these great valleys, for which we must seek foreign markets. It is pleasant to know that by per-valeys, for which we must seek foreign markets. It is pleasant to know that by per-valeys, for which we must seek foreign markets. It has been a source of constant thought and zealous effort on the part of the administration at Washington to secure larger markets for our farm products." Pleas for American shipping and sound money were made in the address. Referring to the patiotism shown throughout his trip the President said he had seen enough Amer-tican flags to wrap the world in. ican flags to wrap the world in.

# BLAINE'S ILLNESS.

#### While It Is Not Serious He Is Unable t Leave the House,

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, May 13.-Secretary Blaine is still unable to leave the house of his son-inlaw, Walter Damrosch, but Mr. Damrosch said to-night: "The reports that Mr. Blaine is seriously ill are entirely without foundation and utterly absurd. He is simply taktion and utterly absurd. He is simply tak-ing a rest after a severe strain, caused by his duties in Washington. He entire time from morning until night with-out food. As a result his stomach is in bad single. What he needs is rest, and we are trying to induce him to take it. Since the first day of Mr. Blaine's illness his physician has called but once a day. Mr. Blaine arose this morning and ate a hearty breakfist, and has taken his other meals to-day with apparent relish." Dr. Frederick S. Dennis, Mr. Blaine's physi-cian, wrote this bulletin this evening: "Mr. Blaine has passed a very comfortable day. He expects to be about to-morrow and will probably leave the city in a few days." Mr.

probably leave the city in a few days." Mr. Blaine's son, Emmons Blaine, returned this afternoon to Virginia Beach.

### YOUNG WOOD'S MARRIAGE.

He Tells How Ivy Quick Induced Him t Wed Her by Compulsion.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- The hearing of evidence in the Wood versus Quick suit, for the

FINDLAY, May 13.-The National Associa-tion of the Flint and Lime Glass Manufactdence in the wood versus Quick sint, for the annulment of an alleged marriage, was con-tinued to-day. The time was entirely taken up in the examination of the plaintiff, James Emile Wood, by Lawyer John G. Johnson. tion of the Fint and Lime Ginss Minimet-ners met in this city to-day to discuss the wage schedule for the coming year and con-sider the dull condition of the trade in this kind of ware. The attendance was good, The young man, who seeks relief from the shackles of matrimony, gave his evidence with great confidence and he seemed to treat the whole affair as a huge joke. When he anearly every city in the country having a fint glass factory being represented. It is understood that an agreement to reduce wages on certain lines of production was agreed upon, which will be submitted to the workers at a date which will be deter-mined by the Executive Board. told of his innocent youth and the great in-fuence the fair "Miss Quick," as he called her, exercised over him, he smiled, and the

the Committee on Materials and Tests was presented. The subject of machine and hand riveting was then taken up, and after a long discussion it was decided to refer the matter to the commit-tee with additional members, with a practi-cal test riveting of all the various kinds of metal: to be submitted to the next meeting of the association for a thorough and prac

of the association for a thorough and prac-tical test. W. Ritchie, of Ohio, the mechanical com-missioner of the World's Fair, addressed the convention on progress that had been made in preparing the site. A paper was read on materials, after which the report of the Committee on Safety Valves and Horse Power was received and discussed. Papers were read relating to manholes and manhends, and the session closed with an address on the necessity of a closed with an address on the necessity of bankruptcy law.

## A NEW BOODLE SENSATION.

#### The Bell Telephone Company Alleged to Have Bribed a Legislature.

vened here to-day for its sixth biennial session, to continue for two days. Nearly 400 representatives, alternates and others are in attendance. Grand Regent J. A. Langtht, of Pittsburg, presided. The address of welcome was made by Judge John Stewart, of Chambersharg, which was responded to by Colonel Chill W. Hazard, of Allegheny, The rooms were then closed to all except the representatives. The report of Grand Regent Langtht detailed the history of the progress of the order in Pennsylvania during the past two years, and made special mention of the relief afforded its members at the time of the Johnstown flood. The meshroom growth of speculative orders was deprecated, and legislature recommended that an endeavor be made to pass legislation to stamp out the evil. The report of Grand Secretary J. H. Wright, of Allegheny, showed 200 councils now in good standing with a total members of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury. A larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury. A larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury, a larger baince of \$1,355 71 m the treasury. DETROIT, May 13 .- An evening paper has a sensational story from Lansing of an alleged wholesale bribery by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company of State Legislators, Several bills favoring the reduction of telephone rentals have been introduced into the Senate this session. An official of the telephone company is said to have "itxed" these bills by a distribution of valuable Bell Telephone tock. Telephone bills have been introduced at

Telephone bills have been introduced at every session since 1885, and the official hints that the present was only his regular bien-nial stock distribution, shares having been handed around to secure the defeat of the various measures brought up the years pre-ceding this. An investigation commitee will be appointed to look into the matter.

### ST. LOUIS STRIKERS VICTORIOUS.

#### The Most Important Action Taken by the Action Taken by the Master Builders Railroad Order Since Its Organization. Their Meeting Yesterday. Sr. Louis, May 13 .-- To-day's session of the

Sr. Louis, May 13 .- The journeymen convention of the Order of Railway Conpenters held a meeting to-day, as usual, and it was reported that several more bosses had ductors was probably productive of more important results than any action taken by given in. The master builders held a meet-ing yesterday, and after an exciting debate on a resolution to lock the men out, it was defeated by a large majority, and another resolution was adopted indorsing the action of a previous meeting to pay 375 cents an hour, with an amendment that all builders now paying 40 cents can continue to do so. This action virtually ends the fight in favor of the strikers. The situation among other striking organizations remains practi-cally unchanged.

Say Trade Is Dull.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

important results than any action taken by that organization since its inception. By an almost unafimous vote the convention, in secret session, decided to join the Federa-tion of Railway Employes. The report of the Commission on Insur-ance is strongly seconded by Mr. Clark's suggestion of yesterday, to make a change in the insurince laws so that all the mem-bers of the order would, hereafter, be com-pelled to join the insurance department, in-stead of that matter being optional us it has been in the past. It is probable that the re-port will be accepted. A short recease was taken, after which the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the question of federation, with the results as already stated. WILL REDUCE WAGES. Glass Manufacturers in Session at Findlay

### PREPARED FOR ACTION.

#### A Well Armed Canadian Cruiser After American Shipping Vessels. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE )

HALIFAX, May 13 .- After taking on board

ammunition and stores, the Canadian fishery cruiser Vigilant, Commander Knowiton,

went to sea this morning under knowlton, orders. Her cruise, it is said, will be along the Eastern coast, in the vicinity of Canso-and Prince Edward Island, where a large fleet of Amgrican fishing schooners hold forth.

CONDUCTORS DECIDE TO FEDERATE.