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Gentral Company had no right to deduct the Pennsylvania three mill tax from the amount due on these corporation. In giving this judgment, the Chief Justice spid that he was thereby relieved from the necessity of considering the grave and difficult question, whether one Sisto can tax the interest on the whole bonds of a railroad company whose road lies in several States, whose franchises are conferred by the acts of several States, and whose means to pay interest must be derived from the operations of its road in every State, where it lies. He locked upon it that if one State can impose such a tax, every other State in which the road is operated may do the same, and thus the whole road might be taxed in every State where a part of it lies. The oplaion, it all its bearings, is a very important one, and is especially intresting in its relations to our Pennsylvania tax laws. It may not be amiss to add that Judge Chase remarked incidentally that be saw nothing in our State laws that looks like an intention to tax bonds or interest on bonds held by citizens of other States or by subjects of foreign powers. This expression will cause considerable surprise, for our State laws that there is a thortifies do tax such bonds, whether there is a to the rest of the contraction of the surpression will cause to the contraction of the subjects of the such such bonds, whether the text of the contraction of the surpression will cause to the contraction of the such of the contraction of the testing of considering the grave and difficult usession, whether one Siato can tax the interest of the whole bonds of a railroad company those road like in several States, whose franhises are conferred by the acts of several states, and whose means to pay interest must acter, and whose means to pay interest must be derived from the operations of its road in its if one State can impose such a tax, every ther State in which the read is operated may bit state in which the read is operated may bit state in which the read might be yell as a state one, and thus the whole road might be yell as a state one, and thus the whole road might be read in every State where a part of it lies. The opinion, in all its bearings, is a very intactione, and thus the bearings, is a very intactione, and is especially intrresting in its listions to our Pennsylvania tax laws. It may it be amiss to add that Judge Chase remarked cidentally that he saw nothing in our State was that looks like an intention to tax bonds interest on bonds held by citizens of other taxor has been precised in the blooks, better there is law for it or not.

Vanted—A New Method of Doing Honor

utes it becomes a laborious process, and after the first fifteen minures it is torture under which the strongest constitutions break down and before which the strongest constitutions break down and before which the strongest constitutions break down and before which the strongest constitutions break down and become and the strongest of people with whom he shall be brought in contact. Few of us think that even the Roman was any too fastidious, who when before inecting his fellow-citizens as a candidate, said, "bid them wash their faces and keep their teeth clean." But it is literally the "great unwashed" whom we thrust upon any great man when we sot him up in Fancuil Hall or in the City Hall of New York, to try his endurance by the pump handle process.

The second method is to have a serenade by appointment, with a braze band and an enthacisatio street mob, and vociferous cries of "speech, speech;" and unlimited champagne afterwards. Now a serenade in the stilly right by Romeo with his fute, listened to by Joliet at her window, with no bystanders or dogs upon the lawn, is one thing; but this entertainment under gras lights, with all the crowd and confusion and tunnit of a city fire, is quite another thing, and not to be recognized from its name. To the object of the domonstration this speechmaking on the baleoup, with the certainty of being reported in the morning papers, is severe penance; while the scene in the imporence while the scene in the imporence is afterwards is apit to be simply diagnating.

And fisally, when we would do the 'thing with especial claboration,' the approved method is to have what is called with no appropriateness a "reception," such as was extended to Gemeral Grant in New York the other night. Policemen with their clubs are usually the masters of ceremonles on such occasions; detectives in plain clubtes observe the movements of the spoons and forks; those who get out of the crush with their clubtes are usually the masters of ceremonles on such occasions; detectives in plain clubtes obse

distinguished guest undergues the extremity of compression and huttler in addition to the handslaking process; every clement of social enjoyments squeezed out of the affair; and the ct result of it is that local dignituries see them-

episymem his squeezed out of the affair; and the
it result of it is that local dignitaries ace themscives amounced in the newspapers as the committee and managers and guests of an entertaliment; about which everybody talks for a
day and at which the better part of the community laugh with contempt.

Absolutely it is to these methods that the
people of this nation are reduced, when they
would testify in a public manner their regard
for a man whose name extices in overy breast
sentiments of admiration, espect and gratitude.
So clumsy are their efforts to articulate their
feelings, that it is only by subjecting him to the
maximum of personal annoyance in the given
time, that General Grant or any hero can be deity assured that his countrymen honor his character and recognized his deeds. Is not American
ingentity adequate to the task of contriving
some other sort of public demonstration, which
shall save us from the discredit and risicule
which so properly attends the essectial and
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THE DECLINE OF CHOLERA. The good news that the cholers is on the decline in Europe gives great sainfaction; parily as showing that the increased attention to sanitary measures to prevent its spread is thereby shown to be successively the sainfaction of the successive to the sainfaction of the successive to the sainfaction of the ful, and partly because it encourages the hope that it may have spent its force, and will probably die out without reaching this country, if preder predautions are only kept up for a few

It is satisfactory to see that in Europe its ray. ages have been much less fatal and of shorter continuance this visitation than last. Science has at last so far got the control of it, and the test precautions against it are equally and even more effications against a thousand other of the fatal diseases that flesh is heir to.

ATROCIOUS MURDER,

A most atrocious murder was perpetrated in the City Park (which is bounded by Flushing venue, Park avenue, Canton and Navy streets) ooklyn, on Wednesday night. The name of the victim is Jose Garcia Otero, a Cubau, the proprietor of a theatre in Havana, and the supposed perpetrator is named Jose Gonzales, who eight inches in hight, dark complexion, black

public house and, billiard saloon in Cardenas. Cuba, drew a capital prize of \$10,000 in the loyal Lottery of Rayana. He resolved to invest this money in a new theatre in Cardenas, and to purchase paraphernalia therefor. It may or may not be true that any person, with murder-ous intent, took passage from Havana in the steamer that bore Otega hither; but certain it is that when he arrived and took apartments he Hotel de Barcelons, in Great Jones street, n the 15th inst., he was accompanied by a peron the 10th inst., he was accompanied by a per-ion who acted as interpreter.

The body of deceased was discovered by some litizens who informed the officers of the fact.

Of making a superficial examination, it at mee became apparent that the man had been surdered.

In searching his pockets a receipt was found, from which it appears that the deceased stopped at the Barcelona Hotel in Great Jones st., New York. Detective Wonderly was at once sent to the a cirk. Detective Wonderly was at ouce sent to the local (it was now near morning), and there ascer-ained that the deceased had boarded there for invertal days; that he was the proprietor of a heater in Hayana, and had come to New York for the purpose of purchasing machinery, &c., of it up his place of amusement; that he had a New York for the purpose of purchasing that he had a New York for the purpose of purchasing that he had a New York for the purpose of purchasing that he had a New York for the purpose of the new York for the ne

has ked until life was extinct.

The razor used is a peculiar one. The back is so formed that the blade is fastened by means of a screw, and when one blade becomes duil another can be substituted with very little trouble. A razor case was also discovered; it is of yellowish leather and it contained two blades. One blade was found in the grass. It had become detatched from the handle in the murderous work. The other razor had a transparent yellow handle and is rather an ordinary

whether there is law for it or not.

Wanted—A New Method of Doing Honor to Distinguished Men.

The Boston Aftertizer thinks that any body who will invent for use in this country a new method of doing honor to distinguished men, performs an act of humanity towards a deserving but suffering class, and will do something to save the people of the United States from making themselves ridiculous before the world. At present the methods in use appear to be three. The first of these is to set the man whom we delight to hanor in some public place where all comera may shake his hand. New, handshaking, beyond the half dozen men whom the recipient of honors is glad to see, is an uterly insane process; beyond the first five minimized to the set is to set the man the recipient of honors is plad to see, is an uterly insane process; beyond the first five minimized to come of the cells of the Forty-fourth Precinct, who had been detailed at Pler No. 4, North River, to watch the passengers embarking at the states being destined at Pler No. 4, North River, to watch the passengers embarking at the states being destined at Pler No. 4, North River, to watch the passengers embarking at the states being destined at Pler No. 4, North River, to watch the passengers embarking at the state of the same way on the state of the same way on the state of the same was premanal appearance was totally unlike the person (Jose Gonzales) of whom he was in search. The only noticeable feature about him was the fact that his hands were incased in large thick woolen gloves. He was ordered to remove them by the officer, and only grow of the murdered man, and which are supposed to have been torn off in the struggle. He was at one time the structs the structure and was the proved to be Theodore any man is supposed to have a reasonable to the structure of th

time a waiter in the notel at which the muruered man was stopping.

There is nothing to show that the accused intended to go on board the steamship. He had no passage ticket, and but \$4.30 in his possestion. Since his arrest he has been very reticent. On viewing the corpse he exhibited some emotion. motion.

Officers are in close pursuit of Gonzales, and it is believed he cannot escape,

Interesting Experiments on the St. John's Mr. Norman Ward of this city has just concluded some very interesting experiments on board of the steamboat St. John of the People's Line of steamers. By permission and the request of the owners of the Line, he inserted a number of thermometers in the port boiler, (the one which exploded), for the purpose of scertsining the different temperatures in the nterior of the same. The following shows the emperature at stated points : Below the waterinc, 276 degrees; in the steam, from 395 to 500 degrees; 12 inches above the rupture of the 29th

line, 270 degrees; in the steam, from 395 to 500 degrees; 12 inches above the rupture of the 29th of October, 500 degrees; 12 inches below the 29th of October, 500 degrees; 12 inches below the 29th of October, 500 degrees.

The surface of the water in the boiler oscillated up and down six inches, siternately heating the plate by exposure to the hot-steam of 500 degrees, and cooling it by contact with the water at 289 degrees. It is fearful to contemplate when we now know that a sudden change of 231 degress is constantly occurring in these boilers; and the certain effect must be, with such expansion and contraction, to permanently weaken the plates of the boiler. These experiments have already created a great sensition smoog boiler makers and engineers. Before the 8t. John left on her last trip a large number of well-known mechanics examined the experiment for themselves and expressed great saurprise at the new and practical discovery.

Mr. Wiard claims that he has found the simple safe and the afferent experiments believe it can be done. If this be so, then the public should demand that excry boiler should thus be guarded against the frequent and generally unaccountable explications. The jury in the case of the sifferent experiments of give a came why that boiler, evicually of good material, should give way with ordinary and lawful pressure. If all boilers have so much oscillisation, and consequently wide a range of expansion and contraction, then the problem of "unaccuratials" boiler explosions is solved.—N. Y. Tribune.

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It is said that Alfred Tempaon has given two private readings, at a guinea a ticket, full dress, and only the invited admitted. His two cutertainments netted him three hundred and eighty odd pounds sterling—about seventeen hundred dollars. He once wrote a poem for George Smith, of the Cornhill Magazine, at a guinea aword. He has also had an American indicate who, in revergence for the poet climbet terms.

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A MERTINO Of "Commercial fravelers" was held in Fort Wayne, foldens, on the lith inst., when it was determined to hold a general convention for permanent organization, in Cleraliand, on the 16th of February next, to which all commercial travelors are invited. It is stated that this class number in the United States were forty thousand men, and spend, over \$500,000 per days in trayeling and other expenses.

Jaa, McCornick, who deals Newburg, New Jas, McConmick, who died at Newburg, New York, last week, at the age of one hundred and fourteen, was probably the cidest person in the United States. He was born in Ireland, and came across the Atlantic twenty years ago.

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The Mississippi Legislature, by a vote of 23 yeas to 54 nays, has refused to pay the last quartor's salary of the rebel Gov. Clark, smounting to \$1,000, whereupon a correspondent of the Vicksburg Herald invelghs against the ingratitude of republics, and says: "The first thing the Legislature did was to increase the pay of the members from four to eight dollars per day, and forty cents per mile mileage. The next act was to look up the Treasury and retain the key in their own possession. The next was to reduce the salary of every public officer to the lowest possible living rate."

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