COL. ROBERT B. BEATH.

THE IRON TRADE. The leading Bar Iron Manufacturers held a meeting at New York on Thursday last and effected a permanent organization under the name of the "Eastern Ironmasters' Association." The following officers of the Association were elected : President, James A. Burden of Troy; Vice Presidents, Jas. S. Walker of Troy, and Nathan Rowland of Philadelphia; Secretary and Treasurer, William E. S. Baker of Philadelphia; Managers, Oliver Williams of Catasauqua, Stephen Robbins of Philadelphia, Philip D. Borden of New York, William E. Coffin of Boston, Josiah F. Bailey of Philadelphia, Leander N. Lovell of New York. An address was adopted and signed by about setting forth the objects arrived at by meeting together and forming an Association. Among the depressed and unprofitable state of their the depressed and unprofitable state of their business, and the causes thereof; to harmonize seemingly conflicting interests, by removing all cause for local jealousles and misunderstandings; to adopt, if thought desirable, the decimal system per pound, in selling iron; to prevent, if practicable, the occasional flooding of our seaboard markets with Western bars, thereby deranging prices without any advantage to the producer; to examine and remedy irregularities in the revenue syrlace, by which American manufacturers are deprived of hence. American manufacturers are deprived of benefit from several sizes of iron usually imported, and supposed to be protected by the Tatiff; to establish after deliberate consideration of all the points involved, a uniform scale of prices (to be added to the local mill price for bars) for all extra sizes of iron made, and for cutting bars to specified lengths—both of which have heretofore differed widely in various localities, and in many instances were below the actual cost of manufacture; to organize an association of the Atlantic States bar iron mills for mutual advice and protection; and finally, to adopt such measures as would increase and perpetuate the prosperity of the bar mills of the By way of encouraging and stimulating unity of action and effort on the part of American iron manufacturers it was stated that "in Great Britain, where the Govthe product of his mills at as much above this minimum rate as the quality or reputation of his iron will command. The formation of this Association is likely to have an important bearing upon the future of the American Iron Trade, and whatever affects the condition and prospects of the Iron Trade in the United States directly and closely affects the industry and business prosperity of our Lehigh Valley.

MANUFACTORY ENTERPRISE.

general recognition of their desirability and value, it is commonly supposed that such enterruises can only be established by large terprises can only be established by large have in common capitalists. Whoever has travelled through the northern part of Berkshire County, Massachusetts, and the adjacent region in New York and Vermont, must have been impressed ing in this enterprise, others, taking their death, leaving to sons the foundations of more extensive business and larger fortunes. Others beginning with nothing, architects of their own fortunes, honored as having attained the largest success, still employ their business capacity and the capital they have acquired in the large establishments which their own enterprise has built up." In enterprises of this kind, as in business enterprises of every kind, the great thing necessary for deserving and achieving success is the courage to begin. The Lehigh Valley should be as thickly studded with manufactories of every kind, as the Hoosac Valley in Massachusetts, Vermont, and New York is, and it could be very easily done. There is capital enough in Lehigh County to bring about this result, and to what better use can that capital be put than to secure the development of our own material resources. Those of our citizens who have gone into industrial enterprises here have made monay for themselves and benefitted the community by doing so, and there is room for a great deal more of this sorts of enterprise. We need not wait for the Spragues, er any ufacturing industry which her natural situation and resources so eminently fit her to be. Other communities with much less available means than this community, have increased their wealth ten and twenty fold by taking hold of manufacturing; and it can be done here, and it will be done when our people are

THE President has turned his back upon if it is among the possibilities.

ready to take hold in carnest.

DECORATION DAY.

Tuesday was appropriately and generally

bserved throughout the country in affection-

their lives in defence of their country's honor. It is a notable fact that the custom of decorayear becoming more and more universal, and It is a pleasant thought that this beautiful and patriotic ceremony will be continued even after the surviving comrades of the men who fell on the battle field shall all ground of the dead." They who join in these annual decoration ceremonies at once honor the memory of the dead and prove their own patriotism, and the zeal and interest with the rendering of this memorial floral tribute to the bravery of the dead form a good and devotion to the principles of civil liberty. the objects stated in the address the principal dead, and it tells the story so simply and yet ones were the following: "to consult about | 80 fully that we give it below to our readers: Throughout our land this beautiful spring to destroy the impulse that leads us to renew the friendships of the past with those who be

ing dead still live.
In other States they will speak of their own dead, though their glory is ours, and the dead we have in common. With no desire to com-pare Pennsylvania with other States (for all were equal in valor and patriotism) as I speak there comes to my memory the fields where sleep our soldier dead. On the first field of the war they fell, and under the pines and by the war they lell, and under the pines and by
the stream of a score of Virginian battle fields
they died that liberty might live. On their
native soil, where they bared their breasts to
the leaden storm of Lee, they rest in peace,
after the most decisive struggle of the war.
Along the coasts of the Carolinas they lie,
and the warm waves of the Gulf made their
review. On the mountains of Tennesse and graves. On the mountains of Tenness-e, and by the Eather of Waters they wait it e resurrec-tion summons, and their graves mark the path of patriotic daring from Chattanooga to the sea. Rocked by the restless waves on which they stated that "in Great Britain, where the Government has for many years imposed exclusive duties upon foreign iron, the bar iron manufacture had become so firmly established as to defy competition; even there the manufacturers at this day protect themselves and control the trade only by combined action through their monthly meetings, adapting price and product to supply and demand, influencing the price of iron throughout the world, and enabling them to export to the United States 45. guarded so bravely their country's sacred shore abling them to export to the United States 45 minority of Pénnsylvania's dead, recovered from the battle field, the hospital and the prison rens, or dying with wounds or diseas, surrounded by loved once, sleep; and, as, if in had been variously corrected and amended so as to provide for and equalize all matters calas to provide for and equalize all matters calculated to change the prices in different localities. The object in adopting this schedule was
to fix a point below which sales should not be
made, but to allow each manufacturer to sell
the product of his mills at as much above this

Comrades and friends: Let these annual The advantage of the successful establishment of manufactoring enterprises to any community is a matter which is beyond the possibility of question. But, although there is

CAN STUDENTS VOTE. If the right of the Multlenberg College Stuwith the amount of manufacturing which is dents to vote at our general elections had not carried on there, and a recent letter from begen denied by the Court, then the political Adams, one of the leading manufacturing control of our city would have been insured places in the section of country referred to, to the Republicans for all time to come. Such gives this account of the manner in which was the feeling of the leaders of the Democracy his business has been built up :- "The im- and hence we are not surprised at the decision mense and varied business of Adams has of Judge Longaker, declaring students' votes grown up from nothing on the principle of illegal. To sustain his position Judge Loagnce and mutual help. It has been aker quoted a great many precedents and in the least possible degree dependent on for- made up a very plansible plea in his favor, eign or non-resident capital. Among its nu for who out of all the people will take the ous and extensive manufacturing established trouble to look up the cases cited? Those who lishments, only two are joint stock compa- do will be surprised to find that the Judge's nies, admitting the possibility of non-resident citations had no application, whatever, in ownership, and these are of recent origin this case, but were mostly those in which the and their stock mostly owned at home. In residence of a citizen, coming from another Its infancy, men of means that would now be State, was in question, and he entirely deemed totally inadequate, made such a be- overlooked the fact that a Pennsylvanian once ginning as their means admitted. Some fall a citizens is always a citizen of the Commonwealth as long as he resides within her borders place, succeeded better. Some, in the midst and behaves himself. The case will, without of a successful career, were broken off by doubt, be carried to the Supreme Court, where we believe justice will be done.

GEORGE BANCROFT, the historian, has been commissioned by President Grant as United States Minister to the Empire of Germany. He has been for some time United States Minister to Prussia, having been appointed by Andrew Johnson, and he will continue to reside at Berlin. Efforts have been made to secure Mr. Bancroft's dismissal and the appointment of some one else, but the principal reason which has been urged in favor of a change has been the fact that he received his appointment at the hands of Mr. Johnson. The appointment of Mr. Bancroft was one of the best things done during the latter part of the Johnson administration, and there is no propriety in removing Mr. Bancroft just because he was appointed by an unpopular man. The President does well to retain him in his place unless there is some stronger reason for his dismissal than the one referred to.

THERE will be no boat race this summer other Eastern capitalists, to come here and between the University crews of Yale and develop our wealth, and take the profits of Harvard colleges. The Yale men, who were that development, and we urge upon the men | beaten last year, sent a challenge to Harvard of energy and the men of means in this com- last December for a "six oared, three mile, munity the desirability and advantage of at straight away race," but the Harvard men once making a practical movement toward have not accepted it, and the Yale crew has making Allentown the seat and centre of man- disbanded. There will be a "union college regat'a" at Springfield, Mass., under the aued to let Yale row there with the other colleges or to take the old course at Worcester. years the annual contest between Harvard and

Some Democrats at Nashville, Tenn., have of his place, and that he evidently means to do men have taken the right course, and we hope will be settled by arbitration rather than by can expect a pure judiciary, free from the inthat their example will be widely followed. war.

THE REIGN OF BLOOD. The losses that have resulted from the frat-

ate remembrance of the soldiers who gave of the Franco-German war have been very heavy, and the destruction of life still goes on. While the Communists held sway in Paris ting the soldiers' graves with flowers is every | they showed but little mercy to those who refused to agree with them, and, since the authority of the Versailles Government was established there has been no quarter given to the Communists nor to those who sympathized with them. The Communists were reckless have joined them "in the immortal camping of life in continuing the defense of Paris after the walls of the city had been carried, and during the week of fighting which intervened between the capture of the walls and the final overthrow of the Communists the Communwhich the people of a community enter into ists lost ten thousand in killed and wounded and twenty thousand in prisoners. During the whole slege of Paris by the Versaides index of that community's love of country Government the Communists lost 22,000 in killed and wounded and 45,000 in prisoners. In this State the day was very generally ob. These losses, large as they were, have been served, more so than ever before, and at some followed up by wholesale assassinations, and places elaborate and appropriate addresses the streets of Paris have literally recked with ere made. In New York and New Englard | blood. Of the one hundred and six members an address was made at nearly every place of the Commune Government over one hunwhere te decoration ceren onies were per, dred have been executed, and the fate of the formed. Of the addresses made in this State leaders has been shared by hundreds of their no one was more beautifully appropriate to followers. So great is the number of victims the occasion than that given by Major A. R. doomed to death that the victorious party has Cathoun of Philadelphia, Grand Commander tired of the ordinary methods of execution. fifty of the principal rolling mill proprietors of the G.A.R., in this State, at Pottsville. The and orders have been issued for the use of the concluding portion of his address was a brief mitrailleuse in wholesale executions. The and feeling eulogy upon the Pennsylvania thirst for human blood seems to have become truths and errors, and its influence, past, presalmost unevenchable, and the more executions there are the more eager the victors seem to be for the extermination of their recent foes. for their opposition to the Versailles Governnent with their lives have been Gustave Flourens, Henri Rochefort and Gen. Cluseret. Flourens was one of the best of the Radical French Republicans, and he would have rendered good service for the cause of liberty in France had he been rightly influenced and directed. Rochefort has for some time held a prominent position in France, and no Frenchnan was more earnest and pronounced in his canism" than he. Under the biting and stingng attacks which he made upon the Imperial lovernment in the columns of the Lanterne ouis Napoleon winced and ordered his banshment from the country; but it was easier to drive Rechefort from France than to silence his pen and he continued his denunciations of Imperial rule during his enforced residence at Brussels. The revolution of last September been placed for his connection with the Pierre Napoleon and Victor Noir troubles, and he then became a member of the Provisional Government. He does not seem to have acted in full sympatcy with the Communists, aland his capture took I lace as he was endeav oring to escape from Paris. His influence fomenting "Red Republican" ideas, and no and clearly stated. By comparing these relihimself. Gen. Cluseret, the Communist Minister of War, had had a long and varied miliary career before he joined the Communists. baldi in Italy, the came to the United States, got a brigadier's commission and served under Gen Fremont in West Virginia. After a short service in the Army, he started a paper in New York, whose main objects were to abuse Gen. Grant, and praise Gen Fremont, and after a few months this enterprise failed and Cluseret was ready for something else. He took a band with the Mexican in their struggle against Maximilian, dabbled with Fenianism, visited English arsenals and camps and then went to France. He led an tions of men. active and stormy life and the causes and inerests which he did not identify himself with which he connected himself. He had no conception of liberty except as license, and this fool we are at least equal in the camps beyond | The Versailles Government has, however, as sumed a grave responsibility in its wholesale executions of those connected with the Communist Government, and there is a notable contains seventeen "condensed novels" and striking contrast between the manner in which the French have used their victory over Frenchmen and the manner in which the over the Southern rebellion. The contrast is an instructive one, and future students of his

> civilization as shown by amnesty on the one hand and wholesale executions on the other. all philanthropic and religions enterprises is manner of expression he has essayed to imievery year growing more apparent. Nothing tute. It is an excellent book for summer can be carried on without the use of money. and there must be common sense employed clude a copy among their literary supplies in raising the necessary funds, and good judge. when they go on their summer vacation. ment shown in dispensing them. During the discussions upon the money topic which handsomely printed volume of poems pubtook place at the Young Men's Christian As | lished by J. R. Osgood & Co., of Boston. It sociation Convention at Washington last includes "The Pike County Ballads" of "Litweek, President Wannamaker of Philadelphia | tle Breeches," "Jim Bludso," &c., which stated that he had no doubt that of the one have lately attracted considerable attention. bundred and nine associations which dis- and also a considerable number of other poems banded during the year, at least nine-tenths of a soberer cast and more correct orthography, had failed because of mistakes in management. Mr. Hay was one of President Lincoln's Of the seven hundred and seventy-six asso. private secretaries, and most of the time since ciations on the roll, twenty-one own halls, the war has resided at Madrid as Secretary of and the one in which they were then holding the United States Legation in S ain. He is their convention was a monument of what an now editorially connected with the New York association could do. There was not a mer. | Inbune and may be regarded as a rising and chant present who would not be bankrupt in promising writer. He has recently furnished six months if he allowed his business to be some very pleasant sketches of matters in managed as some associations have been. Spain for the Atlantic Monthly, and they will He spoke of the value of the press to those soon be issued in a volume entitled "Castilian who are engaged in the Y. M. C. A. work, Days," which will be published in uniform and he made a sensible point in urging that style with the Balla's. the membership fees should be so low as not to exclude any persons who would make Hughes and published by J. R. Osgood & Co. efficient members from membership. He of Boston, is a book which is a substantial adwould not condemn fairs as a means of ob. dition to our critical, historical literature taining money, but his experience was that There have been many lives of King Alfred when time and trouble were counted, they written, but Mr. Hughes has simed in this volwere expensive; and, with but few exceptions, lectures failed in Philadelphia. The times of Alfred some facts and principles which best plan in that city was the subscription will be of service during the present struggle plan. He would have a good man-not one between individual government on the one unable to retain a place in the counting-room, hand and popular government on the other but a bright, active man who would thoroughly | The publication of this book is timely, for it canvass the community, and not rest until he comes when France is in a ferment upon this succeeded. He cited a case in Philadelphia, very subject, and when it is one of the absorb where they started out to obtain \$ 5,000, and ing problems which engage the attention of at the last meeting the managers reported British statesmen and politicians. Mr. Hughes over \$100 in excess of the amount. He also himself is one of the most liberal and faithful recommended the Associations not to spend of English statesmen, and he has carefully their money until they had raised it, which studied that portion of English history which

difference between American and French

The system of arbitration is very quietly King," and his experience with public affairs coming into extensive use in the settlement has admirably fitted him to give a philosophiof international difficulties as will be seen cal review of Affred's reign. We commend spices of Harvard, and the Harvard men offer- from the following dispatch from Washington; the book to those who have a large interest in We have now altting at Washington two public affairs, and who wish to gain all the in-International Commissions of Arbitration on struction and suggestion possible from histori-That was not according to the terms of the the subject of private claims—one between cal examples. challenge, and so for the first time in many the United States and the Mexican Republic, THE HEATHEN CHINEE and JIM BLUDSO and one between the United States "and are paper covered editions of those two, well Yale for aquatic supremacy will not take place. Spain. We have just entered into arrange- known poems by Bret Harte and John Hay. ments for the organization of four new inter- They are furnished with illustrations which national arbitrations between the United most forcibly bring out the leading points in Washington and gone into summer quarters | done a very sensible thing in recognizing the | States and Great Britain, which involve the the story of "Ah Sin" and "J m Nye" and at Long Branch. Collector Murphy of New political rights conferred upon the colored participation of not less than nine sovereign in the tragical farce of "J m Bludso" and the York was the happy man who bore the Presi- men by the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend. States, viz : The United States, Great Britain, Prairie Belle." They are published at dent company at his first dinner in his Long ments to the Constitution, and in declaring Italy, Switzerland, Brazil, Spain, Austria, twenty-five cents each. Branch cottage on Thursday afternoon. Judg that they will do their best to secure the sup. Sweden and Germany. Besides which the ing from the frequency with which the tele- pression of the Ku Klux. They propose to United States now presides over one Interna. If we shall ever have a Constitutional Con graph reports Collector Murphy as visiting the offer a standing reward of one hundred dol-President, he can have but little time to attend lars for the arrest and conviction of each of cea between Spain, Chili, Peru, Bolivia and will be an amendment which will make the to the dulies of his Collectorship; but the thing fender in their district, and they invite their Ecuador." We hope the time is not far dis- office of Judge appointive and the term of of most interest to Mr. Murphy is the keeping | fellow Democrats to do the same thing. These | tant when all the difficulties between nations | office for life. Until that is done we never

secular and religious enterprises, .

WILL IT TAKE?

Judging from the antecedents of the men who have forced the Democracy into their the journey from Washington to his Indiana ricidal strife in France since the conclusion lame support of the last amendments to the home. The attack which he experienced was a Constitution, we do not believe there is much severe one, and must be accepted as a protest sons, the Government will be much better public life for the last sixteen years, and he managed in the hands of the old man, the managed in the hands of the old man, the Republican party. We think the movement will have one good result and that will be an easy victory for the Republicans. The cryof "nigger" has kept a great many people out of our ranks, but since the Democra ic has a finding the control of the human organization wearing out, and the Vice President's physical properties of number one flat-weight has wearing out, and the vice President's physical below water power and a full right of population of the many people out of our ranks, but since the Democra ic has been a tircless worker. In organization of the many shows the since the many people out of our ranks, but since the Democra ic has a limited to the control of the kinds of the kinds of the control of the kinds of the control of the kinds of of our ranks, but since the Democra ic has also become a " nieger" party the people will prefer Republican economy as practiced at to be spared from public life, without serious Washington to Democratic extravagance and loss to the country, and we hope that he will plundering as exhibited in New York city and Lehigh county.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. TEN GREAT RELIGIONS is the title of book written by Rev. James Freeman Clarke and published by J. R. Osgood & Co., of Boston. The object of this book is concisely stated by the auther himself in his opening chapter as follows: "The present work is an attempt to compare the great religions of the world with each other. When completed, this comparison ought to show what each is what it contains, wherein it resembles the others, wherein it differs from the others; its origin and development, its place in universal history; its positive and negative qualities, its ent, or future, on the welfare of mankind. We can never understand the nature of the phenomenon when we contemplate it by it-Among the Communist leaders who have paid | self as well as when we look at it in its relations to other phenomena of the same kind. The qualities of each become more clear in contrast with those of the others. By comparing together, therefore, the religious of mankind, to see wherein they agree and wherein they differ, we are able to perceive with greater accuracy what each is." Clarke has presented and discussed the subicet which he has undertaken to unfold in a very thorough and a very interesting manner, devotion to the principles of "Red Republi and he shows conclusively that, while elmost all the great religious of the world have been ethnic, that it is confined within the boundaries of a particular race or family of mankind. Christianity has from the first shown itself

capable of taking possession of the convictions

released Rochefort from jail where he had gion of every race and type of man. The ten religions which Mr. Clarke discusses are as to have to the having home restricted to the total t follows : Confucianism ; Brahminism ; Buddhism; Zoroaster's system; the Gods of Egypt; the Gods of Greece; the religion of Rome; the Teutonic and Scandinavian rethough he doubtless sympathized with them, ligion; the Jewish religion, and Mohammedanism. To each of these forms of religion a chapter is devoted, and the leading points was largely instrumental in encouraging and and vital defects of each system are carefully one did more to bring about the state of affairs which finally caused his death than he shown itself to be a universal solvent, capable of receiving into itself the existing truths of the ethnic religions and fulfilling them with He fought under the French flag during the something higher." Mr. Clarke has given Crimean war, afterwards served with Gari. much time and study to the subject matter of this volume, and he has produced a volume which is likely to become a standard authority as a hand book of the great religious of the world. No one can read it without adding materially to his knowledge upon matters of which no intelligent Christian can afford to be ignorant, and while the realer is instructed

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which is adapted to all races and all condi Condensed Novels, written by Bret Harte and published by J. R. O-good & Co. of were generally better off than those with Boston, is a volume to take up on a drowsy summer atternoon, or when one has an unusually severe attack of "the doldrums," Drowsiness and "doldrums" will quickly disappear before it, and the reader will lay down the book a brighter and happier person than when he took it up. The book after the style of Charles Reade, Charles Dickens, T. S. Arthur, Charlotte Bronte, Alexander Dumas, Miss Braddon, Wilkie Collins United States Government used its triumph and others, and the imitative work which he has aimed at has been admirably done. The extravagances of style and absurdities and tory will not fail to notice the sharply defined improbabilities of plot which characterise ome of the authors referred to are well "taken off." and there is as much real humor in these condensed novels as in anything which Mr. Harte has ever written. He has not done his work bunglingly and clumsity, but with a The value of applying correct business care and delicacy which show that he has inciples to the conduct and management of closely studied all the anthors whose style and

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