Wednesday, April 25, 1886.

B. F. SCHWEIER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S health is slowly improving.

Ir the Kuights of Labor would buy a railroad or construct a new of appreciation and fairness as to inone and run it, they would give the country a practical illustration of what they know about a business that they claim is not properly managed.

places in the Seldiers' Orphans' one man to build up another man. san advantage. The present condition

up, and men and women exert theseselves for appearance. Men and wom in dress and in house decorations, business. It is the cause of the maecnducted in a more stylish way of who are leading the hunt against the schools are men who are seekers of their standard of the human family from that point. They are extremists in the art of personal adornment and housekeeping, and house and office decoration, just as the two hundred millions of people in this world who live half naked are extremists in discarding clothing. In every community where the schools are located, level headed people who understand the walks of the every day life have declared, in times without number, that

have succeeded in ragarrying a mole hill into a mountain, may be found cism of the school management, but above all the rattling criticism looms the fact that the children bave been better cared for than if they had rewrongs exist should be corrected and if the usefulness of the schools condemned and given a bad name because they have not been conductagement of the schools should work for glory alone, it was expected that the schools are located do not believe that the well behaved children have been severely treated or that they have not been well provided for. As lawful investigation can determine that point.

Cleveland on Labor.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT RECOMMEND ING A FEDERAL COMMISSION OF ARBITRATION

Washington, April 22. The President to day sent a message to Congress on the subject of the labor troubles. The message in full is as follows :

TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES:

The Constitution imposes on the conflicting interests. President the duty of recommending to the consideration of Congress from a Bureau of Labor was established his office every day, a distance of sev time to time such measures as he and placed in charge of a Commis- eral miles, because he absolutely shall judge necessary and expedient. sioner of Labor, who is required to could not afford to pay car fare. I am so deeply impressed with the "collect information upon the subject importance of immediately and of labor, its relations to capital, the thoughtfully meeting the problem hours of labor and the earnings of which recent svents and a present laboring men and women and the condition have thrust upon us, involving their material, ed into the office of Mr. William female slaves, 10 iemale barbers, 9 gaid to Mr. Arthur's physical health. He ing the settlement of disputes arising social, intellectual and moral pros-between our laboring man and their settlement of disputes arising social, intellectual and moral pros-between our laboring man and their says he was utterly disgusted with the bulbetween our laboring men and their perity." The commission which I employers, that I am constrained to suggest could easily be engrafted up mills, and demanded that he sign an Among his male attendants were 3 recommend to Congress legislation on the bureau thus already organized order which would revolutionize the astrologers, 6 private physicians, 7 the doctors. upon this serious and pressing sub-ject. Under our form of government sioners and by supplementing the to do so, whereupon the cigarmaker Ameer, Abdul Ahad, has instituted a revenues of the State from the liquor tax the value of labor as an element of duties now imposed upon it by such at once went out, and as he passed drastic reform in the palace expendifrom \$700,000 to over \$4,500,000 and renational prosperity should be dispowers and functions as would perthe dyeing shop snapped his fingers, ture. He has pensioned his father's duced the number of saloons from 18,000 tinetly recognized and the welfare of mi, the Commissioners to act as ar- at which signal all the operatives in wives with a free dwelling and a dai to 9,000. In the city of Chicago, alone, the laboring man should be regarded bitrators when necessary between latthe shop dropped their work and left ly sum of 2 rupees apiece. This may there has been an increase in tax of \$300,

workingmen cannot justly or safely ferred upon this bureau to investi- claimed that under the laws of their ege of dismissing all his predecess- JUNIATA VALLEY BANK, ed to the limits of a class and entiprotest against neglect. The laborng man, bearing in his hand an indispensible contribution to our growth ry and desirable and progress, may well insist, with manly courage and as a right, upon the same recognition from those who make our laws as is accorded to any other citizens having a valuable inter est in charge and his responsible demand should be met in such a spirit | 21, 1886 : eration in the achievement of a grand

UNSATISFACTORY RELATIONS. While the real interests of labor It is hoped that they will buy out are not promoted by a resort to threats and violent manifestations, and while those who, under the pre Ir Governor Pattison wanted the text of an advocacy of the claims of labor, wantonly attack the rights of capital, and for selfish purposes or Schools for political friends it would the love of disorder sow seeds of viohave been better not to have made lence and discontent should neither an effort to destroy the character of be encouraged nor conciliated, all the people he wanted removed, for be calmly and deliberately undertakthe people do not take kindly to any en, with no purpose of satisfying unmethod that unfairly undermines reasonable demands or gaining parti-

The great wrong about the American civilization of this day and generation is its extravagance. The teaching everywhere tends to the inculcation of the idea that there must capital are far from satisfactory. The be as much show about the way of attention. It must also be conceded that the laboring men are not always living as is possible for one to get careful to avoid causeless and unjus. get the dignity of a member of the

Though the importance of a better quire the means to do so they resert limited by Constitutional restrictions. to all kinds of crocked ways. It is There are many grievances which leg and many conditions which cannot by such means be reformed. I am satny bank wrecks and financial wrecks isfied, however, that samething may of other kinds, and just now a cer- be done under Federal authority to management of the Soldiers Orphan's ten arise from disputes between em living. It is true they do not state my opinion the proper theory upon the case in that way. But the men which to proceed is that of voluntary arbitration as the means of settling these difficulties. But I suggest that instead of arbitrators chosen in the high priced places, and have pitched heat of conflicting claims and after each dispute shall arise there be cre ng of three members, who shall be egular officers of the government, charged among other duties with the consideration and settlement, when ossible, of all controversies between labor and capital.

ed experience, would constantly im- obtaining. prove in their ability to deal intelthe schools are well kept and well ligently and usefully with the ques- would have the face to demand such other three girls-Mary McCarthy, It is difficult to keep mismanage them. If arbitrators are chosen for temporary services each case of distance to an attorney at the numificent expected to recover. ment to some extent out of every pute arises experience and familliari- amount of \$3, and I don't think any The practical working business, and of course a certain per- ty with much that is involved in the Philadelphia lawyer ever quite loses office Department under the present On May 1 every four years these bids centage of mismanagement must ap question will be lacking, extreme par sight of that standard administration makes an exibit of tisanship and bias will be the qualifit and the competition is more active and hair splitting.

THIRTY YEARS A DETECTIVE by reading Governor Pattison's criti- imposition upon a Federal court of a a year. The bulk of them make about eight cents per mile for carrying our For twelve years the Plimpton Eamained at home among their individ- be a just and sensible recognition of named. One or two criminal lawyers porting our South American mails. ual friends and relatives. Whatever the value of labor and of its right to may perhaps also be put in the \$8000 If the inland had been added to the the government-

between the States, its existence earnings. would be justified under the provisions of the Constitution which gives ed on the highly extravagant to Congress the power "to regulate plan of living. The act of Assembly commerce with foreign nations and Perhaps four hundred members of did not contemplate that the man among the several States." And in the bar, at the outside, may be put hole has been driven from the tunthey should have something for their which are confined within State lim them, and they have been at the bar This at once put a stop to all future labor and responsibility. It is charge its and threaten domestic violence, from seven to thirty years. They operations, and it is now regarded as ed that the management of the the interposition of such a commis- earn from \$1500 to \$5000 annually, a certainty that the men perished on schools, particularly the syndicate sion might be tendered, upon the ap the bulk of them decidedly nearer the first day of their imprisonment schools, particularly the syndicate schools have made too much money schools have made too much money schools have made too much money like the first figure than the second. For the first figure than the second in grant the first figure than the second. For the first figure than the second in grant the first figure than the second. For the first figure than the second in grant the first figure than the second. For the first figure than the second in grant the se by a process of with holding from the tional provision which requires the telling me only this morning, \$5000 bodies can never be recovered. pupils what the State contemplated General Government to "protect" a year represents a good deal of monthey should have. The people where each of the States "against domestic ey in fees to a Philadelphia lawyer,

WHY THEY WOULD ARBITRATE.

to the other point, namely, as to from a refusal to submitto so peaceful the younger part mostly, but I regret edly with the latter in regard to the whether the management has been an instrumentally would constrain to say not altogether the younger. management of the schools. He demaking too much money cannot be both parties to such disputes to in- They earn from about \$800 a year all nies that he was pecuniarily interestdetermined by appearance, only a voke its interference and abide by its the way down to \$3 per week. I ed in any of the institutions, and sions, much encouragment is derived istence at all. ing little more than advisory power, of it at our bar in these days. They port is largely overdrawn and imaghave exerted a most salutary influence earn next to nothing. A Judge was inative. in the settlement of disputes between telling me the other day of one to

se considered as irrevocably consigning ate the causes of all disputes as they labor organization they had no opoccur, whether submitted for arbitled to no attention and allowed no tration or not, so that information may always be at hand to aid legislation on the subject when necessa

GROVER CLEVELAND. EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 22, 1886.

Philadelphia Lawyers.

more than two or three of those who of a dictator. lead me to do in respect to fees. I not the snap of the finger.—N. Y. think, however, that I shall not for Commercial Advertiser. metropolitan bar.

In the matter of fees the New York lawyer decidedly has the best of his en want to show themselves stylishly accord between these interests is ap in dress and in house decorations parent, it must be borne in mind that Quaker City brother in ordinary cas C., claims to have found a twelve any effort in that direction by the es, by reason of his practising under vear old boy whose backbone is projust as if that is all of life and to ac- Federal Government must be greatly the Code. The New Yorker gets his longed into a tail eight inches long, and the fee allowed him is sensibly The boy can wag the tail. the cause of many short-comings in islation by Congress cannot redress graded by the Court according to the work he does. Now the Philadelphia lawyer, practising under the common law forms, has no allowance made him for motions for continuance, motain set of men are condemning the prevent the disturbances which soof. tions for new trials or any of the School's because they have not been conducted in a more stylish war of ness interests of the country; and in ly \$3. By special statute the fee allowed in divorce cases is \$35.

The earnings of members of our bad. There are eight or nine of the whole seventeen hundred who earn him. from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year. I do not think that there is any man

tions that might be submitted to fees. The Court set up a standard Jennie Mulnder and Maggie McDon-

eations sought on either side and fre nate eight or nine, there are from ish) Line last year \$54,147 for forty- than for any other government con quent complaints of unfairness and seventy-five to a hundred men at our six trips of 3,000 miles each, or an tract, as it is the largest single conpartiallity will be inevitable. The bar who earn from \$8000 to \$25,000 average of \$1,177 per trip, or thirty-tract which the department makes. duty foreign to the judicial function, \$8000. They comprise most of the outward mails. The same Post office velope Company, of Hartford, Conn., as the selection of an arbitrator in railroad and commercial lawyers, Department offered the United States and the Morgan Envelope Company, such cases, is at least of doubtful though one or two or three of the and Brazil Steamship Line \$4,210, propriety. The establishment by Fedmost noted corporation lawyers are or \$324 per trip of 5,500 miles, or eral authority of such a burean would included in the first class that I have six cents per mile one way for trans the Government began in 1851 to be represented in the departments of class, though it is a notable fact that sea postage the compensation would in Philadelphia the earnings of crim- have been \$5,791 or eight cents per So far as its concilliatory offices inal lawyers are as a rule very small. mile.—New York Tribune. is lost, the next Legislature can abol had relation to disturbances which All of these attorneys I put in the ish them, but they should not be interfered with transit and commerce class of "very good" in respect of

MCDERATE RECEIPTS.

Now we come to the class of "good." the frequent disputes between the la under that head. They are ordinar nel to the main gangway, and it was boring men and their employers of ily bright and as industrious and at- discovered to-day that the latter was less extent and the consequences of tentive to business as you would have filled with quicksand and water. and means a great deal of work and even a fairly large corps of clerks. Now we come to the class whose

whom he gave a reference, who was In July, 1884, by a law of Congress so poor that he walked to and from

Government by Snap of the Finger.

Mr. Strange, who seems to have acted coolly and fairly, told his people that he could not do business en London Figaro. that plan. If it had come to this, that a stranger and an outsider could walk along the corridors of his mil and stop all the work he had in hand by a snap of his finger, he would From the North American of April his capital in other ways. And he should do this, not in passion or out Within the past six months perhaps of spite, but because he could not afduce a contented and patriotic co op- twenty-five Philadelphia lawyers have ford to do business under such con opened branch offices in New York, ditions. He would not feel justified and almost every day some other in assuming the responsibility of member of our bar tells me that he contracts, in making investments in purposes doing likewise as soon as real estate and machinery and the he can obtain suitable quarters. To like, if his whole business could be be frank with you, I have not heard paralyzed at any moment at the whim

have made a metropolitan connection | The love of power is an instinct say that they have done particularly with all, and it is not surprising that well, though the craze, so to speak, the labor element, now that it sees for New York offices still holds out. the strength to be derived from as-Some say that they have obtained sociation, should like to use that four or five cases, out of which they strength more or less wantonly are confident of earning enough to But ignorance and passion will ruin pay their expenses for three or four any cause. Labor can only be really years. I do not know how that may strong by being right. And the labe, and I never hear the same men bor cause will break down unless it reason that way about their Philadel studies the principles of human sophia cases. But having established ciety and obeys them. In the case metropolitan connection, I fancy that just cited, if the facts are as report

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A physician in Laurence county, S. ten dollars for every motion and step covered with a thick growth of hair.

One of the horses of J. L. Kennedy, of Barnesville, Ga., which had been suffering for some time with what was supposed to be distemper, in a violent fit of coughing the other

Mr. Burch, of Nashville, drove his herse to the fountain in the public square to water him, when at the sight of the water the animal showed every symptoms of hydrophobia. He bar may be sharply defined into the dashed through the streets, biting at very good, the good, and the very everything in his way. Burch managed to guide him home and then shot

at our bar whose practice brings him heavy thunder-storm which passed ed his discovery, and the Coroner two who earn as much as that, I am at Freeland, passing down the chim were exhamed from the sand bank. conceding altogether as much as I ney into one of the primary rooms and were identified as those of the care to do. No one here receives and striking four little girls who were missing boys. It is thought the boys body and its members, as they gain. New York lawyers are credited with ly injured, her whole right side being alive. paralyzed; her clothes also took fire Moreover, no Philadelphia lawyer and she was terribly burned. The

Hope Given Un.

WILKESDARRE, April 21.-All hope of recovering the bodies of the twenty six miners entombed at Nanticoke has been given up. A second bore-

What Rev. J. W. Sayres Has to Say.

Rev. John W. Sayres, whom Governor Pattison removed from the If such a commission were fairly earnings are to be put under the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools, yester- it, is in jail for petty larcony. organized, the risk of a loss of populead of the very bad. They take in day sent a communication to the lar support and sympathy resulting a very considerable part of the bar, Governor in which he differs deciddicisions. There would also be good know some very deserving and bright says: "As to your investigation into in room No. 1, of the Port Royal school reason to hope that the very exis men of long standing at the bar who the condition of the schools, I neith | building. tence of such an agency would invite are numbered in this class. The cur- er agree with your judgment nor acapplication to it for advice and coun- rent is so strong they can barely cept your conclusions. I say unhesisel, frequently resulting in the avoid breast it. Were it not for the gentatingly, and without fear of success tending to business. standing. If the usefulness of such a ences and masterships that many of impartial and legal investigation, the commission is doubted because it them receive from the courts, they schools will not be found in the demight lack power to enforce its dici- could not manage to eke out an ex plorable, depraved and diseased confrom the conceded good that has The young men at the bar, espec- He says the schools will compare dition which your report represents." been accomplished by the railroad ially the poor young man and the favorably with all others of like he should have said long ago. "Turn the commissions which have been organiz modest young man with nothing but curriculum or equal numbers in the rascals out. ed in many of the States, which, hav his brains, have a mighty hard time country, and that the Governor's re-

Muzzafer Eddin's Household.

Muzzafer Eddin, the lately deceaswhich contains scarcely 2,000,000, in- will visit her brother William Stewart. habitants—had at his death one of largest (domestic establishments in habitants—had at his death one of largest (domestic establishments in in attendance upon ex-president Arthur THE wederful of 7 A few days ago a cigarmaker walk-sons, 19 daughters, 280 wives, 290 has refused to publish any bulletins in reploys 1,200 persons in his large silk women, and 50 washer women. letins in regard to Garness and other plants were 3 that they were only an advertisement for as especially entitled to legislative bor and capital under such limitations and upon such occasions as admitted that they had no grievance, admitted that they had no grievance, indicated that they had no grievance in the same law and the same law all its citizens the highest attainment should be deemed proper and useful.

Power should also be distinctly coning ordered to stop work, but they not monarch, but in Doknara it is regarded as a handsome maintenance. The in Pennsylvania?

or's servants, but Abdul Ahad, from motives of economy, has preferred to

A High Tower.

Paris, April 24.—An iron tower, 984 feet high, is to be erected on the grounds of the coming Paris International Exhibition. The tower will be supported by four pillars, which will be higher than the magnificent towers of the Cathedral of Notre Philip M. Kepner, Annie M. Shelley,

Dame, which have an altitude of 295 feet. The structure will cost \$1,000, 000, and will be surmounted by a powerful electric light that will be visible, it is believed, as far as Dijon, Noah Hertsler, Charlotte Sweder. which is 197 miles southeast of Paris.

An Elevator Falls Six Stories.

CHICAGO, April 22.—One of the ele vators in the Board of Trade building fell from the sixth story to the basement this morning just at the opening of the morning session. The elevator left the ninth story on its downward trip, stopping at each floor until it reached the sixth. Here a large crowd got on, packing it to its full capacity. It proceeded downward at its usual speed to the next story, when something crashed, and the elevator shot downward, landing on the iron work and masonry be tween the floor and basement with a terrible noise. The elevator was hoisted to the Exchange floor, and the occupants helped out. No one was hurt, and beyond being covered with dust and badly scared no harm was

Buried Alive.

Quincy, Ill., April 21.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Eddie and Charles Kinsueyer, aged twelve and seven years, and Charles Kailerbach, aged ten, has been dispelled by a ghastly discovery made vesterday afternoon. On the fourth day of last September the three children suddenly disappeared from day coughed up a silver quarter of a home, and their parents made search dollar, and has been all right ever for them in vain, and then offered rewards for their discovery. It was the general opinion that the children

no trace of them was ever found. Yesterday a man hauling sand for a foundry was loading his wagon D. B. Donn, near the river bank, and on lifting S. J. KURTZ, LUCIES DUNS, his shovel was horrified at finding Jacon Hoors, that he had cut the head from a hu- A. H. Kuarz. HAZLETON, April 20 .- During the man body. The man at once report- S. Owen Evans, in more than the latter sum, and in ever this section this afternoon the was notified. Upon further investiconceding that there may be one or lightning struck a public school house gation the bodies of three children Arrold Varies. A commission thus organized would such fees as Mr. Conkling, Mr. Evhave the advantage of being a stable arts, and some other distinguished Hodgson, aged nine years, was fatal when it caved in and buried them

Stamped Envelopes.

A special despatch from Washington says: Third Assistant Postmastton says: Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen has completed the proposals for bids for making stamp of Springfield, Mass., have had the sell stamped envelopes there has been a steady increase in the amount required each year, until the Government has for several years been selling more envelopes than all other producers combined. Last year 279,000,000 stamped envelopes, worth \$5,773,000, were sold. With every letting the size of the contract increases and the price of envelopes is reduced. Envelopes which in 1869 cost \$4.80 per thousand can now be sold for \$1 80 per thousand, and the extra letter size that then cost \$6,

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

are now sold for \$2 40.

Few people attended the Sheriff's sales

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Notes From Port Royal.

and are making ready their corn ground. A. Y. McAfee has opened a select school Mr. W. A. Ross, one of Lack's most suc-

cessful farmers was in town last week atappointment at the Washington Monument

as Oscar Wilde did at Nisgara Falls. Doubtless, Dr. Higbee will have something to say when his time comes. What

James Russell Lowell will deliver the address on the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Harvard College, November 7.

Miss Annie Stewart, the accomplished daughter of Wm. Stewart, of Turbett twp., took her departure on last Tuesday, for ed Ameer of Bokhara—a khanete Fort Littleton, Fulton county, where she

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Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfeld at

S 20 a m, 7 50 p m.

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and Lock Haven at 7 05 a m, and 7 00 pm.

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58 a m, at 2 35 p m. H. & B. T. E. R. & BEDFORD DIVISION

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