#### The Democrat.

# FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1890.

Tony society will hold up its hands in horror at Parnell, if the scandal comes out, for infringing on the privileges of the aristocracy.

No ; THERE is no similarity between the attempt to establish a republic in Brazil and the American Revolution. One was an uprising against a king across the ocean : the other against one at home.

It is said that the new Brazilian Gov. ernment has \$25,000,000 on deposit in London. This ought to insure considera ble stability. Very few republies start in with a bank account of these dimen

Tas Czar of Russia, the Shah of Per sia, the Sultan of Turkey, the Emperor-of Germany, the King of Portugal and the Queen of England all agree with their high mightinesses B. Harrison and James G. Blaine that it would be highly improp er to recognize the Brazilian Republic.

. The total number of passengers landed in New York from ocean steamships in 1889 was 315.228, as against 383,575 for 1888. Of these 298,085 were immigrants landed at Castle Garden, as against 370, 822 last year. Germany sent the greatest number-69.809 j Ireland came next with 40,700 ; Sweden next, 29,892 ; England 29,051 ; Russia, 27,327 ; Italy, 27,216.

The Manufacturer's Record, in reviewing the anual growth of the South's indus trial progress, shows that 5,135 new manufacturing and mining enterprise were organized in that section during 1889, against 3,618 in 1888, 3,430 in 1887 and 1.575 in 1886. The amount of capi tal and capital stock of these companies was \$229,703,500 in 1889, and \$168,801. 000 in 1888.

ALTHOUGH the Frorida orange crop for this year is estimated as 250,000 boxes less than last year's, which was 2,000,000 boxes, yet the rapidity with which the present crep is being distributed, promises to bring in larger returns in money than were recieved in 1888. The fruit is selling regularly at from \$2 to \$2.25 per box. The shipments for Nevember cause I think the Republicans in the were 131,000 boxes, for December 160,000 Senate are right in not caring officially to boxes

THE Civil Service Commission already finds itself embarrassed by a surplus of eligible candidates for office, but, under cratic authority. the law as it stands. seems to have no op-tion but to continue holding examinations at stated times. Congress will be asked, and is not likely to refuse, to amend the law so as to give the commission the power not to examine candidates of whose appointment there is no reasonable prospect. It is curious that a law so much discussed before, after, and since enact-ment should now turn out to have this ridiculous-defect.

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THOUGE the text of the Treaty of Berlin on the Samoan question has not been published, or even its main provisions made known, the results of it begin to appear. The last steamer from Apia brought the news that King Malietoa had bee. reinstated, and we may doubtless look for more peaceful times in that island -provided the powers that rienstated him will station there a sufficient naval force to keep his throne right side up. In the event of their declining or neglec ting to do this, the chances that the throne will be speedily upset again may be regarded as excellent.

GLAD TO KNOW IT.

A near-by contemporary comes forward and settles the question that learned doctors have been disputing about, in this brief, satisfactory and scientific manner : " What is now called influenza, was rown a few years back as epozooty, and still further back as a cold." After this, let the skilled physicians of Europe, as well as these of the United States, take a back seat. This simple way by which the annoying and dreaded malady is disposed of, reminds as of what a somewhat noted herb doctor once said of cholora when it was holding its death-like grip upon some of our Southern cities. Cholora they call it to make it appear something awful ; why," he continued few years since we called it flux, and not

THE BRAZILIAN IMBROGLIO. the Editor of the Johnstown Democrat

Though not an admirer, much less a advocate of, and far less an apologist of President Farrison, and with precious little symp thy for his administration, or for any of his administrative features. 1 think you are away off in your late criticisms on his course in the matter of the so-called Brazilian Republic. Hands off, s the best thing for a while for all nations.

Unless all signs fail a more ridiculous and abortive attempt to establish a republic has never been witnessed (notwithstand ing the many futile efforts in South Amer ica at different periods) than this blood-less (?) one in Brazil.

Instead of the United States govern ment being blameworthy in its refusal to go into ecstacies over the apology for a Brazilian Republic, it is to be comm ended for prudence and wisdom. The idea of trying to run a parallel between some military officers usurping temporary authority in Brazil, and the upheaval of our col onies which resulted in laying deep, and broad a foundation for a great republic is

to preposterous not to be laughed at. It has been said, and said advisedly, hat those who know Brazil best say that the revolution of government is merely a conspiracy of military officers, and that the provisional government consists of self-appointed men, without any backing by the people. Instead of being a Re public to-day, it is nothing more than a military junta. A pretty thing truly, to be recognized by this great Republic! When the people of Brazil sha'l take measures to adopt a Republican torm of Government, this nation shall manifest its sympathy, whether Harrison or somebody else shall be our President. These spasmodic efforts of aspiring military officers to revolutionize a nation lack the

essential elements of success and stabil ity. It will be time enough to recognize the new Republic when it becomes an established fact. Until then, it is the part of both wisdom and statesmanship to keen hands off.

Since writing the foregoing the follow ing has been wired from Washington "Senator Vest, of Missouri, at the Hoff" man House, said to-day. I have kept quiet on the Brazilian question b Senate are right in not caring officially to recognize by resolution that country as Republic. The fact is it is not yet a Republic—it is merely in the hands of a military dictator." This is high Demo-

## THE STUBBORN MAN.

Very many men in all departments of life, in social circles, in clubs, in politics, in business, in secret societies, in churches, have to bear the odium, either justly on unjustly, of being called stubborn. The why and the wherefore existing in the et that they have convictions of their own-convictions so strong as to their line of duty that cannot be removed by arguments, threats or appeals. Hence the question arises, have minorities any rights that majorities are bound to respect To assume, as has lately been done, in legislative quarters and in courts justice, that the minority must yield, in every instance, to the voice of the majority, is an infringement of a right as in alienable and sacred as citizenship itself, Not many months ago a Pittsburgh Judge lecturød a juryman for holding out against the eleven others, and virtually told him he must yield his opinion and

vote with the majority. Sent back to the jury room with such judicial instructions. a verdict of acquittal was rendered. In commenting on the fact, most papers had a good deal to say about the stubborn man, such as we are accustomed to hear when a jury "hangs" or disagrees. Now, it may be the fact that an occasional stub born man gets on a jury, who for pure cussedness, and in the absence of any principle involved, and without any conviction as to the right or wrong of a case, takes a stand against the eleven others; but that is neither here nor there, inasmuch as it is, at least, only an exceptional instance. The great question is, must a juryman yield honest, conscientious convictions because others fail to see the matter as he does; in other words, must he violate his oath and disregard the law as laid down by the judge and lawyers, in order that a verdict may be reached? What is the of a juror's oath? What does he solemnly swear to do? In all courts, as far as we know, the oath he must take before he is an accepted jury-The United States has been put to man, is to render a verdict, not according shame by the inert and stupid Adminis- to the opinions of others, but according tration at Washiagton. Such an oppor-tunity as cur nation has had to show the exception is referred to in the charge of tunity as our nation has had to show the kind of staff it is made of, comes perhaps once in a century. When word came that a republic had been, established in Brazil, or that ne attempt would be made to form one, might net the fleet of the United States have been sent to Rie Jan-eiro for the purpose of, ascernaining the country might have been intelligently and reliably informed on the subject. The Administration could thea, had it seen proper, thrown the weight of its influ-ence on the sile of freedom. Now the excuse is made that we have, no definite be on the sile of freedom. Now the belief, and judges charge juries as they have is made that we have no definite do. it is nothing short of downright downright on. Why have at we? Shall mockery for a judge to compel a jurym we wait for the English fleet at Rio to in-form us? Should there be a riot at that form us? Should there be a riot at that that of a majority. The subbon man place, we may witness the speciacle of the American people there placing them, selves and their property under the gro-tection of the British fleet. That would

CONEMAUGH BOROUGH COUNCIL. Proceedings of the Regular Meeting Held

Last Evening. Council met in regular monthly session and was called to order at the usual hour by the President. Members answering to roll call, were Messrs. Cuthbert. Gerber, Kist, Matthews, Riser. Widman and Freidhoff, President,

Minutes of the previous special meeting were read and approved. On motion of Mr. Matthews, rules were suspended in order that parties here on

ousiness may be heard. Mr. Fronheiser representing Mr. Unverzagt, asking for a refunding order of \$60,00 for sewer frontage paid by Mr. Unverzagt, he not deriving any benefit

from said sewer, was laid over to be con sidered under the head of unfinished bus-John Friedhoff stated that the sewer

running along Canan alley was not run up far enough for property holders to tap it. This was also laid over to be considered under the head of unfinished busi-Mr. Zang, representing Mr. Starger-

wald's estate, stated to Council in regard to a claim from Mr. Steigerwald, deceas ed, it being salary, etc. The President of Council instructed the Borough Tressurer to pay said claim.

Mr. Isham offered his services b the borough as detective, free of charge, and asking Council to instruct the Burgess to administer oath for said office. No ac.

The following bills passed first and second reading :

\$120.8 7.00 ogust Gerber, laboring..... ohn Held one month's salary as Street Commissioner..... Commissioner..... Fred Beuler, hauling... John Gerber, " Chas. Brindle " Chas. Brindle " Chas. Brindle " Fred Beuler, one ton coal John H. Waters & Bro.... 45.00

On motion of Mr. Widman rules were suspended, bills read third time and pass ed finally, and Clerk instructed to iraw rders for same except bill objected to The following bill was objected to: Elec-

tric Light Company, \$120.84. Treasurer's report was read and the financial standing of the borough s as

follows Money in Treasury December 5th..... \$ 1345.19 Money received/during December..... 1326.17

\$ 2571.86 Expenses during month of December.

Balance on hand January 2..... \$ 1816,39 On motion of Mr. Widman Treasurer's report was accepted and filed. Mr. Matthews presented an article of

greement and ordinance from the Cambria Iron Company. Laid over to be considered under the head of unfinished bus iness.

On motion of Mr. Matthews Mr, Unver zagt was granted an order of \$60.

Sewer running along Canan alley was considered and discussed, but Council came to no conclusion

On motion of Mr. Widman, Council proceeded to other business.

Petition from Mrs. Ward held over from last meeting was read, and on motion of Mr. Kist petition was laid on th etable.

Mr. Widman stated that Mr. Gruber as Administrator on Schaller estate asked Council for a duplicate bond as the original bond was lost in the flood.

On motion of Mr. Matthews, Mr. Gruber's case was referred to the Borough Solicitor.

On motion of Mr. Matthews time for collecting taxes was extended eight or ten days without the additional five per

centum.

Article of agreement and ordinance from the Cambria Iron Company was

be accepted and the ordinance pass first reading. It was amended by Mr Widman that the President be instructed to appoint a Committee of three to confer with the authorities of the Cambria Iron Company in regard to grading Ridgeave-nue and Churchstreet extension. Sc ordered. The President appointed the following Committee: Messrs. Cuthert, Widman and Mattaews. Mr. Cuthbert stated that the sale of

borough lot should be considered. On motion of Mr. Matthews the Bor-

gh Surveyor was instructed to survey

### TWO BAD WRECKS,

Wheel the Cause of the First-A Wedged Frog the Second-A Flood of Oil Adds to the Trouble-All Trains Suffer Delay.

About 8 o'clock New Year's night an eastbound freight train had reached a point about midway between Bennington and Allegrippus stations on the eastern slope of the mountains, and about ten miles west of Altoona, when a wheel or one of the cars broke, and before the train could be stopped ten cars were piled on top of each other, making a mountainous mass of debris and obstructing both tracks.

Among those that were wrecked wer three full oil tank cars. When the wreck occurred these tanks were crushed and the oil escaping, flooded the ground for a considerable distance around. The oil was an additional delay to the progress of all trains, as it flooded the tracks and until it had soaked into the ground and the rails wiped off, no trains could pass, as the wheels would merely slip around on account of the oil and could not make

any headway. Wrecking crews were at once dispatch ed to the scene from Altoona and went to work removing the wreckage, but it was not until nearly five o'clock yesterday morning that the tracks were cleared sufficiently to allow the delayed trains to The limited express due at 6:30 pass. last night was the last through train to get in on time. The fast line due here at 9.33 reached the depot about six vesterday morning and it was a weary looking loo of passengers that occupied the cars. The Western express due here at 5:22 yes terday morning got off the best of all, as it was only about one hour and a ral late. All these trains were held at Altoona until the tracks were clear enough

to let them get through Another bad wreck happened at Wilkinsburg at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. A West-bound freight train got wrong at some switches and some thirteen car jumped the track. The engine had pass ed and did not leave the track. All the tracks were obstructed, and although wrecking crews were at once put to worl cleaning away the debris, all the early morning accomodation trains were delay Hardly any of the cars were dam ed. aged to any great extent, altough some few of them left their trucks. A passage way for trains was cleared as soon as pos sible, but it was late yesterday afterno before the entire wreck was cleared away The exact cause of this accident caur be learned, but it is said to have been oc casioned by something naving been wedged into the frog and in this way preventing the switch from acting properly Fortunately in neither of the accident

#### was any person hurt. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Following Have Been Granted Sinc Our Last Report.

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A Product of the Period. Boston Herald.

The power of the boss in politics hardly seems to be abating. Take the most conspicuous example of it sow in existread. Mr. Matthews moved that agreement conspicuous example of it sow in exist ence -Mr. Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsyl vania. Congress had been in session Journment. As regards the legitimate du-lies of that body no one would have known that there was such a man as Mr. Matthew S. Quay in it. Mr. Matthew S. Matthew S. Quay in it. Mr. Matthew S. Quay makes no speeches; he takes no part in legislation; in all that pertains to statesmanship he is the most insignificant man in that body. Let anyone offend him, however and the unfortunate per son quickly discovers his miatale in sup-posing that for these reasons Mr. Matthew S. Quay is unimportant. No one has any warning of what Mr. Matthew S. Quay is to do, because Mr. Matthew S. Quy never speaks in public. Speaking is not his forte. He acts. And when he acts some NEEDED CHOKING

How a Woman Got the Best of a Thea Usher. From the N. Y. Evening Su

A young woman, quite pretty, bought an admission ticket to one of the big theatres the other night, walked calmy to the front of the house and sat down. It was early and there were few in their seats. The rightful owners of the seat occupied by this young woman did not arrive until very nearly time for the overture to be-At that hour the house was well gin. filled. The play on the boards for the night was one of the most successful before the public.

The overture was just beginning wien an usher and the owners of the seat occu-pied by the young woman, a theatre party of six, three ladies and three gentle came down the aisle. The usher looked at the checks again

and then said very policely " I beg your pardon, madam. but I fear

there must be some mistake. Will you kindly let me see your check ?" "I haven't any check." replied the woman calmly.

' Then this seat doesn't belong to you. Will you kindly let these ladies have it?" "No, sir," came coolly from the young lady. "I do not intend to move one inch.'

"Then madam," exclaimed the usher ' I will have to put you out.' "Oh. no, you won't, either. You will

not touch me." "I won't, ch? If you don't get up now

I will put you out." Then this young woman calmly and coolly surveyed the thousands of souls in the house, and a queer little smile crep over her face.

"If you touch me-do you see the thousands of persons in this house? Do you see how densely packed it is? Well if you attempt to put me out I will cry

Fire !' " She kept her seat.

## A Stone That sways.

From La Hustracion Espanola.

The remarkable geological pher of the moving stone of Buenos Ayres situated on the mountain of Tandil in the southern part of the province of Buenos Ayres. It is called the moving stone and 1s famous throughout South America. This enormous rock appears to be sustained on its base by an invisible axis and has an oscillating movement from east to west to and from the mountain, the power of a single man being sufficient to put it in motion It measures twenty-four feet in height, ninety feet in length and eighteen feet in breadth. It represents a volume of over 5,000 cubic feet, and its approximate weight, as calculated. is twenty-five tons. Its figure is that of an irregular cone and. the base on which it rests has also the form of a cone which has a diameter of about ten inches. When the wind blows

from the southeast, the movable stone sways, rises and falls after the manner of the branch of a great tree. ....

#### Inspecting the Place.

In the Gallitzin Vindicator we find the following: Dr. W. E. Mathews, of Johnstown, who was appointed about two months ago by the State Board of Health as medical inspector for Cambria, Westmoreland and Armstrong counties was in town on Monday, accompanied by Prof. 4 E. Bennet. The doc or was au thorized by the State Board of Health to inspect this place and viemity. They report having found ten cases of diphtheria in Gallitzin and suburbs. They will test the water and sewerage and make a report to the State Board of Health after a sketch of the town has been made. They have secured all the information from the doctors in this place and will no doubt be able to reach some conclusion as to the cause of diphtheria in this vicinity. Dr. Mathews seems to be of the opinion that the water has much to do with the existnce of the disease, and we trust our people will not be slow to furnish a good supply of water.

### State Association of School Directors

The Bedford County Teachers' Instiute, which has just closed its deliberations, unanimously resolved as follows : Resolved. By the directors, teachers and friends of education in convention assembled in Bedford, Pa., That we reccommend to the com-

child's name was Hamilton. A Plausible Explanation. From the Atlanta Constitution. ing triennial convention of directors of the

THE JOHN OWN R W. CRUTTLIN, OF

outs Cy to Date Thirty-Right Applicants Rejected.

At the recruiting office for the United Army, in Loutlier & Green's Block Captain J. H. Gareby, there have tour et listmats. The office was or Capitalia November 25th. The display ted States' colors attracts the was er-by, as do also the Forty-two rpphcants have been four of whom have m rejected, while leads one to con that a pretty good class of men are required.

Two of those enlisting have been detailed for infants, duty, and the other two for cavalry. As soon as there are four for elucity a partment they will be sent to their phic the army. Captain Gageby celebrated the new year by enlisting a colored man, Thomas Richardson. Two of the ellisted men are from Bedford county; the other two had been making Johnstown their home for some time prior to enlisting. The term of enlistment is five years

### A DUEL OF POLITENESS.

Two Gentlemen Who, When Last Seen, Were Still Bowing and Smiling. San Francisco Examine

Old Judge Fernald, of Santa Barbara, has the reputation of being the politest man in California. He never loses an opatunity to dolf his hat or to offer some slight attention to wayfaring men and women. One day, as he was about to take the train for San Francisco, he reached the rear steps of the last car just as they were approached by a young priest

After the cloth," said the chivalre udge, stepping back with a courtly bow. Gray hairs have the preference." turned the priest with a splendid wave of

church always h a precedence," eted me judge, taking another backp. bat in hand, sourch follows in the footsteps

he fathers," teplied the priest, bowing and todicuting the way to the steps, he duel of politeness was not half either yielding an inch, when, and pulled out, leaving both bowing utilize on the platform

SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED HENCE-FORM.

omebody Tells Burgess Horrell What to do and He Forthwith Does it.

It is said that after somebody had informed Burgess Horrell that many places of busines were kept open on Sunday, he issued the following : To Whom it May Concern: For sometime after the good of May 3:8

For sometime after the 200d of May 3:35 it was necessary that stores and other places, where persons chuld procure the necessaries of the should be open on the Sabbath day. That time has passed, and therefore, all merchants and dealers are hereby notified to refrain from Opening their places of business-purposes-on Sinday. The others in their ser-eral districts are expected to even in their ser-governing such cases are enforced. HWIN HORKELL, Margess. Burgerse' Ofter, Johnstown, January 2, 1850.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Near Cressou

Friday evening about 4:15 as the mail train west on the Pennsylvania rail-

road was nearing the " Y " one half mile

east of Cresson, it struck a little girl, aged

about eight years, and instantly killed

her. She had been walking castward on

what she supposed was the main track

and saw the train approaching. She step-ped behind a train that was standing on

the track to her right and across on the

was upon her and knocked her off the

track, crushing in the whole side of her face and head. Death was 'instantane-

There are many tracks at this place,

and several switches a little further up

so that any person might be mistaken in

the track on which a train was approach-

The train was stopped after the acci-

dent and the trainmen picked up the child, but they left her to the care of her

older sister, who arrived upon the scene

a few minutes after the accident. The

next track. At that instant the

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The Mail West Yesterday Kills a Little Gir

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AN OPPORTUNITY OF A CENTURY.

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For the sake of peace Calvin S. Brice might better withdraw from the Ohio Senatorial contest.

the borough lot and make a plan of sime. The Burgess was authorized to advetise the lot. Council to reserve the right to Mr. have possession of the lock-up until the first of May.

On motion of Mr, Riser the meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock P. M. J. N. I.

Meat and Newsy. Huntingdon M

Brother Woodruff, of the Johustown DAILY DEMOCRAT, has housed a new press, and now mails to each of his subscribers neat and newsy newspaper. He is an energetic man, considering the difficultes he has encountered, and seems to know the wants of the Democrats of Cambria. The postage stamp is an article of say

ommon use and so convenient and indis pensible that it seems a part of the order of nature, and we cannot imagine the world would get along without And yet the world did get along without it until a comparatively recent period. We are reminded of this by an article in a trade paper, which gives the origin of the adhesive stamp, showing it to have been the invention of a printer, and that get control of all the property in that it was first introduced in England, December 31, 1839, and the year afterwards in the United States. It was found to be so convenient that its use shortly spread over the world.

to do, because Mr. Matthew S. Quy never speaks in public. Speaking is not his forte. He acts, And when he acts some-thing drops. This four members of Con-gress from Pennsylvania have just found. Mr. Thomas B. Reed is a pretty lig man, with a good deal of just that kind of tal-ent for public affairs that. Mr. Matthew S. Quay does not possess. But for bring-ing things to pass Mr. Reed is compelled to join in with the rest and become Mr. Quay's instrument. Mr. Quay is a pro-duct of the period.

Sarious (liness of Mrs. W. C. Fagan, It is with deep regret that we learn of the serious iillness of Mrs. W.C.Fagan at Buter. Pa. Mr. and Mrs Fagan formerly lived Conemaugh borough where, about two years ago they lost nearly their family of small children from diphtheria Of late they have been living at Buffer in the enjoyment of good health, but on Christmas Mrs. Fagan was taken 11 of pneumonia and is now so bad as to her friends much anxiety.

1000 Price for a Corner Property.

An offer to buy the Pittsburgh Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church property has been made by the real estate syndicate which is making an attempt to neighborhood. The property in question has a front of sixty feet on Smithfield street and a depth of 110 feet minimed back to a public alley. It is said that \$200,000 was offered for it, but that that sum was refused.

county of Bedford that three directors of the county be selected with a view to the organiza-tion of a State Association of x school Directors, for the consideration of such needed legislation or changes in the present school system of the State as will advance the educational interests thereof, and that we respectfully recommend to the other; coming triennial conventions of the several counties that they take action for the selection of directors having the same object in view. ounty of Bedford that three directors of the Resolved, That a committee of three persons.

consisting of the County Superintendent, o lirector and one teacher of this convention appointed to forward a copy of the resoluti o the State Department, and to each Cour aperintendent in the State, urging thei

.... Though the summer has fied And with it the reses. The Grip paints their hue in our tear-distressed noses.

No, sir ; Grip is a myth With bad colds combunded, With which, in such weather, We're at all times surrounded

makes no odds what it's yclept, You'll get it all the same; And, when once in-doors' a week you're kept. You'll find there's not much in a name.

A Letter.

she wrote a letter withher eyes. Well filled with words of bliss; Then, like a prudent maid and wise, She Sailed Iv with a kiss. dith Nicholson, in The Century Bric-a-Brau

the Pan American Congress: is not attracting as much attention as importance would seem to deserve. The delegates have had a delightful view of North American enterprise at Wanamaker's bargain counter, and they have had some delightful lunches here and there in the various cities of the country ; but the 2 newspapers, especially those of the Republican stripe, are included to look the whole business as a joke

Once more the annual complaint pears that there is no genuine oratory in Congress. A stenographer, says an exchange, can work patiently through a whole session, and yet take down nothing fit to be perpetuated in a "Sixth Reader " or a "One Hundred Choice Selections." Rhetorical pyrotechnics are to-day considered as much out of place in Congress as fire-crackers in a workroom. A Websterian speech, with balanced periods and classical allusions, would now only awaken the risibilities of Congress, and stamp the orator as a well-meating but unevenly-balanced crank. Theelaborate oritorical splurge has but little effect upon the hard-headed business Congressman, who does his work in the committee-room, and who believes tha oratory is a weakness of callow sentanentalists and members of , amateur debting societies.