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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

THE little row with Chili Isn't settled The little fool republic hasn't yet e to "Uncle Sam's" terms, and it is and to tell just what the outcome of the affair will be. Let us all be patient and wait and see what we shall sec.

THE next National Democratic convention will be held in Chicago, June 21st, where they will place a ticket in the field that will be defeated as easy as rolling off a log. But that should in no way dis-courage "the great unterrified," as they courage "the great unterrified," as they are used to being defeated at Presidential

At the coming spring elections great are should be exercised to elect only thoroughly competent election officers. The new election system goes into effect March 1st, and as the new system will not be understood thoroughly at first, we should elect none but the most intelligent

ONE of the delegates to the sixteenth nnual convention of the United States Potters' Association, recently held in Chiago, gave the following interesting facts

cago, gave me to lowing interesting lacts in regard to low prices on dishes:

"Since the passage of the McKinley bill our goods have been cheaper. For instance, a 125-piece dinner set, decorated moss rose, gold trimmings, sold for \$46.70 in 1878; in 1888 bought for \$27; in 1890. \$14.20, and in 1892 sells for \$12.70. Other ings are in proportion."

STAR weep together, as Senator Quay has floored them both and their editors have been convicted of criminal libels. This will probably check the dulge in for the purpose of injuring prominent politicians. The Johnstown Tribune makes the following timely remarks upon

nish; but how they could make the State dignitaries relieve them of the one-year's imprisonment the law gives the Judge the option of sentencing them to, we cannot suggest. Probably the best way is for Democratic newspapers to suspect that everything the representative Democrats furnish them is untrue, and refus o publish, unless with condemnation. That is the way we do with all from that source, and we never get into trouble.

A good deal having been said from time to time, in the Elk Lick coal region, as to the rights of the miners, we reproduce the following sensible article from the Pittsburgh Times, every word of

which we most heartly endorse,
The superintendent of a colliery at
Reynoldsville is under arrest on the charge of intimidating the miners who wanted to put on a chechweighman. The law xplicity gives them the right to have one.
It is to be supposed that he has a defense of some sort. Imagine a farmer arriving at a country store with a load of wheat, the amount of which he can only wheat, the amount of which he can only guess, and imagine the purchaser, when measuring it, refusing to let him see that done. Then imagine what would be thought of such proceeding by persons who might witness it. The coal digger asks that he have the privilege which the farmer has, of knowing for himself whether or not he is receiving just credit

BEATTY S for what he sells. Certainly whoever de nies such privilege ought to have a rea-

to assist in the prosecution of the case, which ought to be thorough, because if there is a satisfactory defense to the charge it is of importance to all operators to know it. Not a few of them say that the worst competition they have to face is that of operators who keep off the

THE following, which we clip from the Somerset Standard, contains a great deal of common sense, all of which THE STAN does most heartly endorse:

The Anta-Puritan sentiment has been thoroughly aroused in Allegheny county by the recent attack of the Law and Order agents upon the Sunday newspapers. The law of 1794 was for several generations practically a dead letter upon the statute books, and would no doudt have so remained but for a few overzealous fanatical fanatics in Allegheny county, who have not the capacity to comprehend that social and business conditions have undergone a radical change in the short space of one century, and that a vast majority of the people of this com-monwealth, jealous of their rights and properly restricted freedom, cannot be compelled to live under the absurd and degrading laws of a hundred years ago.

Senator Neeb, of Allegheny county says the obnoxious law will be repealed or all the Puritanism extracted from it by amendment by the next Legislature. He introduced a bill at the last session the Senate by an overwhelming majority but failed in the House by one vote. He says he will introduce a similar bill a says ne will introduce a stantar but at the next session. But in the meantline it is thought by some legal minds that the State courts will decide that what may have been regarded in past ages as

a necessity is not so now regarded.

There can be no doubt that the liberal public sentiment of the times is overnewspapers, since they are placed on the defensive, will foster and strengthen this sentiment to irresistible power in its abol-

confined their operations to the persecu-tion of pour widows and cripples, who were too weak to "call them down," they come to believe their power was irresistible; but now that they are confronted by the power of the press their minds are liable to be disabused. In the meantime they may continue to "bray that the few may rule the many."

THE SOUTH PENN ROAD.

anderbit will Build it to Get His Money
Hack.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
"If anyone thinks we are going to stand the loss of that South Penn road he is greatly mistaken," remarked Cornelius Vanderbilt a short time ago. "We have

The South Pennsylvania railroad scheme has cost the Vanderbilt family over \$5,000,000. When construction work was stopped in 1885, William H. Vanderbilt had \$1,900.000 on account of Penna.

Democratic papers of this state, when they receive anything for publication from their State Chairman or the Democratic Attorney General should describe the partners in the enterprise, paying therefore sixty per cent. of the amount which had actually been paid in by them. This took over 20,000 case his heirs bought out the interest of their cratic Attorney General, should demand an indemnifying bond of double the amount of the pecuniary loss (\$1,000) which they would sustain by publishing crooked things these officials may furce their investments in the South Pennsylvania road would aggregate \$5.000,000. This is a large sum even for a 000,000. This is a large sum even for a Vanderbilt.

The unfortunate outcome of the South Penn'a scheme was one of the distressing erroumstances, that darkened the last days of Franklin B. Gowen. It was his pet project and he had been heard to say with much feeling that he would travel from one end of the state to the other, hat in hand if it were necessary, to raise money to build the road. The delivery of the enterprise into the Vanderbilt hands, in 1889, was followed the next year by a so-called reorganization of the company which was sold out under fore closure and purchased by George F. Baer of Reading, the representative of the Vanderbilts in this part of the state. The entire control of the road is now vested in him, and a Board of Nominal Directors, elected in order to keep the

It is not believed, however, that the It is not believed, however, that the road, when completed, will be the aggressive line intended by its projectors. A treaty of peace exists between the Pennsylvanian and the Vanderbilts which never can afford to break, and the new line would not become an active competitor for through business. Its local traffic would alone pay a handsome revenue upon the cost, and enough would be furnished by its connections to assure Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt that he could self his present non-dividend-paying securities to the investment public at a handsome price, and so release the tied up Vanderbilt millions.