ILDREN BORN IN 189 yle, girl, January 12. orge Bitler, June 18. umber of inmates, 19 A NNUAL REPORT of Middle Coal Field Poor District, December 31, 1898. of real estate and perr house and laundry fixtures e furniture in all buildings COST OF INMATES.

In this statement items not en maintenance have been deducted. George T. Wells, steward.
Tobucco.
Medicines.
Medicines.
Grocorries and provisions
Fuel and light.
Farm expenses.
Dry goods and notions.
Clothing, boots and shoes.
House expenses.
Toreal Oberrender, Foster twp, 9 ck Smith, Hazle twp, 98. ck McKenna, W Hazleto ntenance of r of inmates, incl , 192; cost per m 50; cost per day, 2 George T. Wells Ida M. Wells, ma Insurance
Interest and discount
Improvements new reservoir
Legal fees and expenses
Medicines e of insane, Danville..... Wernersville. Salaries and Called Attendance.
Outdoor medical attendance.
Live stock.
*Amt paid Geo T Wells as steward's expenditures. Novelty is the great parent of pleas Patrick Smith, Hazle twp, 97.

Patrick Smith, Hazle twp, 98.

Jno S Ronemus, M Chunk twp, 98.

Ver Swart, Saat M Chunk, 98.

Ver Smyrl, Summit Hill, 98.

Ver Smyrl, Summit Hill, 98.

Jus J Heeney, Lehigh twp, 98.

Jas J Heeney, Lehigh twp, 98.

Jno Potters, Laussanne two.

C J Creaville. Potters, Lausanne twp, 98...
Joreveling, Hazleton city, 98...
Greveling, Hazleton city, 98...
Hazleton, 98
Hazleton, 98
Boberrender, Foster twp, 98...
Iniel Kline, Freeland, 98...
KP Hoover, Weatherly, 98... a'Kempis.

Nature has made occupation a necessity to us; society makes it a duty;
habit makes it a pleasure.

If there be aught surpassing human
deed or word or thought it is a moth-r's love.—Marchioness de Spadara.

The true grandeur of humanity is in noral elevation, sustained, enlightened and decorated by the intellect of man.— Sundries, Dr.
George T Wells steward's exenditures\$ 4,910 95 and decorated by the intellect of man.—C. Sumner.

There is a vast difference in one's respect for the man who has made himself and the man who has only made his money.—Mulock.

To know how to grow old is the master-work of wisdom and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.—Aimel.

Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.—Disraeli.

No heritage can a father bequeath to Farm expenses.
Freight and express.
House expenses...
Placksmith and fire Hospital expenses . Hospital warden...

Conveying insance. Steward's traveling expense Salary of steward and matro

eceived from directors, merchandise, hides, fertilizer, hay, potatoes and cabbage grain, making cider, lard unstate sanitary board, coal

pipe and fittings ... anatomical board...

warden....sale of cider press... watch....

No heritage can a father bequeath to his children than a good name; nor is there in a family any richer heirloom than the memory of a noble ancestor.

—J. Hamilton.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

Manila has one brewery.
Japan has 73 cotton-mills.
Santiago has 15 drug stores.
Hops are raised in 15 States.
Glass tombstones gain favor.
Japan has one sugar refinery.
London has 15,000 policemen.
Italy has 11 electric railways.
Egypt has nine sugar factories.
Berlin contains 8,500 liquor sho
Glass church bells are announc
Tennessee has 137 varieties of ssee has 137 varieties now makes electric

America uses 10,000,000 eggs annual-

Uncle Sam is first in tobacco con-

sumption.
Six hundred thousand persons are employed in Italy in rearing silk worms.
Some 7,000,000 tons of coal are annually used in the United Kingdom in the manufacture of gas.

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

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FREELAND, PA., MARCH 2, 1899.

rom the New York World.

There was a hearing at Albany last There was a hearing at Albany last weeks werely to compel great corporations to pay their fair share of taxes in return for the privilege of using the streets that belong to the people for the purpose of making money in enormous amounts for themselves. It was a contest of popular right against grab-all greed was represented by the ablest lawyers of our time, as it always is in such cases. They had been hired for money to oppose the right and advo-

is in such cases. They had been hired for money to oppose the right and advocate the wrong, to quibble, to equivocate, to split hairs, to exercise all their ingenuity and prostitute their great learning to the service of wrong.

And all this is but an illustration. It was in the fulfillment of what is called the "ethics of the legal profession."

The ethics authorizes the lawyer to espouse any cause, however wrong it may be and to oppose any cause, how-

may be and to oppose any cause, however right it may be, if only he is paid
his fees. Worse still, it binds him to
earn his fees by promoting his client's
interest to the best of his ability, and at
any sacrifice of truth and justice and
the public welfare.

There is no such "ethics" in any other
profession. The doctor is sworn to
countenance no mal-practice, and is
liable to be sent to state prison if he
does. And what would be thought of may be and to oppose any cause, how-

And what would be thought of the newspaper that should hold itself ready to advocate or oppose any public policy or private scheme accordingly as

ready to advocate or oppose any public policy or private scheme accordingly as it was hired and paid to do the one thing or the other?

To the lawyers only is it permitted to hire himself to the advocacy of whatever cause he may be employed to plead. Upon him only does professional "ethics" lay the obligation of serving his employer in utter disregard of right, justice and public morality.

phoyer in atter disregard of right, justice and public morality.

Is there no remedy? Is there no body of lawyers strong enough to reform the immeasureably immoral "ethics" of a profession which has more to do than any other with the making and the enforcement of law?

Another Remedy Must Be Sought.

Notwithstanding the loud protestations of good faith with which plans were drawn up to build an independent railroad from the coal regions to tidewater, it now seems certain that the project has no hopes of being carried out, the projectors having succeeded in compelling the anthracite trust to buy out their coal interests at a good profit and have withdrawn like traitors from the battle against monopolistic discrimination.

nation.

Much was promised by the individual
pperators of the Lackawanna region,
who originated the scheme for the intependent line, and their apparent good ntentions led the people of the entire oal fields to believe that they were ocere in the matter.

However, the "sell-out" of their coal However, the "sell-out" of their coal lands to the Morgan syndicate blasts the hopes of individual operators and workingmen in the mining regions and further tightens the grip of the present coal-carrying railroads upon the products of this section of the state.

This betrayal of the general public's interests by the Lackawanna men will make the fight against the anthracite trust much more bitter hereafter, as the monopolists have shown they will brook no interference with their criminal

no interference with their criminal manner of regulating the output of coal. Such unscrupulous men must be ought with their own weapons. Let he business interests and the hundred

One step won't take you very farou've got to keep on walking; on ord won't tell folks what you areon've got to keep on talking; one inch con't make you very tall—you've got to teep on growing; one little "ad" won't to it all—you've got to keep 'em going.

A committee to investigate Quay's bribery methods has been named by Speaker Farr. If Quay had selected the members he would likely have nam-ed the same men.

BRIBERY CHARGED.

Sums of Money as High as \$1,000 Offered For Votes, It Is Said.

THE M'CARRELL BILL ONCE MORE

e Orders an Investigation

The House Orders an Investigation. Honest Democrats Who Stood Firm Against Corruption—Representative Dixon Speaks.

(Gpecial Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Feb. 27.—Charges of the attempted bribery of members of the legislature have been plentiful around the capital for weeks. They reached a head last Friday when a Philadelphia Republican newspaper openly charged that efforts had been made to get members of the house, for cash considerations, to vote for a reconsideration of the postponement of the McCarrell jury bill. The charges made were that certain members had been offered sums of money from \$250 to \$1,000 to vote for the reconsideration of the vote whereby the McCarrell jury bill had been postponed until March 21, after the Quay trial.

The newspaper in question, the Philadelphia Press, publishes the statements without giving names, but in an editorial declared its willingness to furnish names to a legislative investigating committee. In at least two of the cases the attempts at bribery were made upon reputable and influential members of the Democratic party, but in both instances the offers were indignantly spurned. It has been already stated in those letters that a numerous and powerful Quay lobby was at work here in Harrisburg, endeavoring to bribe Democrats to vote for Quay legislation. These charges of attempted bribery, apparently, substantiate these claims.

DEMOCRATS REFUSE BRIBES

brihery, apparently, substantiate these claims.

DEMOCRATS REFUSE BRIBES. It is to the honor of the Democratic party and a high tribute to the character of its members that these attempts have been spurned and that the would-be brihers are about to be brought to justice. In speaking of the charges Representative George R. Dixon, one of the scholarly and brainy leaders of the Democracy in the house, said:

"There is no doubt that attempts at bribery have been made. Valuable considerations have been offered for votes for political legislation. We have some of the best young men in the state in the Democratic party, but they are in dancer of being corrupted by the influences that are surrounding them in Harrisburg. I sincerely trust that the guilty parties, who have been attempting to seduce and corrupt Democratic members, will be speedily brought to justice."

On Friday last General W. H. Koontz, of Somerset, one of the anti-Quay Republican leaders in the house, offered a resolution to investigate. In his resolution he named a committee for the purpose, which was an eminently fair committee. A Quay man was made chairman and the Quay faction was given two members, as follows: Kreps, of Franklin (Quay), chairman: Towler, of Forest (Quay); Fow, of Philadelphia (Dem.); Dixon, of Elk (Dem.), and Young, of Tioga (anti-Quay Rep.)

But this did not suit the Quay machine. It fought the proposition that the house should name the investigating committee committee, and in this he stood alone among the Democrats. Why he did so is uncertain—when such stalwart Democrats as Dixon, of Elk; Creasy, of Columbia: O'Brien, of Schuylkill, and Fow, of Philadelphia, fought to take the appointment out of the hands of the Quay speaker, Farr.

AGAINST INVESTIGATIONS.

AGAINST INVESTIGATIONS.

Harrisburg offering \$25,000 reward for bribery.

At this point General Koontz, of Somerset, demanded of Mr. Voorhees to
know who it was that had first offered
\$10,000 reward for evidence of bribery.
and Voorhees was composed to say that
it was Senator Quay himself. Voorhees
also offered a substitute for the investigating resolution, demanding that not
any should senatorial bribery cases be
investigated, but that newspapers and
swspaper correspondents be investigated
as the ground that they had been paid
ask to distort news and bias public
pinion.

Representative Corea.

SOME OF THE CHARGES. at the center of the state, was offered by the vote for a reconsideration of the ion by which the McCarrell bill was poned. This took place in the Lochiel berry. It is not place in the Lochiel berry. It is not place in the lochiel berry. Several days after a memor the lobby drove 15 miles through bilizzard to the home of this member to central Pennsylvania county, and in renewed the offer of \$500 for his. This was again refused, in the afternoon of Feb. 15, the last on which a motion to reconsider dbe made, another Democratic memara reputable and responsible gentles, was offered \$1,000 if he would be a motion to reconsider the vote of ponement. This was done while the

motion would be that it was done on be half of a friend who was under indict ment in Luzerne courts. The

ment in Luzerne county. The member in question told the would-be briber to write out what he wanted him to say, which was agreed to. Before this could be done, however, a motion to adjourn was made and the scheme fell through. The Democratic member in question expressed regret that the affair had not proceeded to a finish, because he would then have had evidence of the deal. As it is, the offer was made substantially as recited, says the Philadelphia paper in question.

COLONEL GUFFEY HERE.

SHARP POINTS.

An unwelcome guest is one of the best things going. Paradoxical as it may seem, silence speaks for itself. The queen of the tea table not only

speaks for itself.

The queen of the tea table not only reigns but she pours.

The occasion is always around somewhere when it is required.

Marriage isn't spelled m-i-r-a-g-e, but that is often what it is.

For every consulate there are many disconsolates, says an office-seeker.

Our own faults always look small in comparison with those we see in others.

rs. The man who dwells in other

is lucky if he comes out ahead of the game.

A woman confers upon herself a doubtful honor when she reforms a man by marrying him.

"The stars are peeping," says a poet. Well, that's what the peephole in the drop-curtain is for.

'And now it is reperted that a St. Louis woman died from pneumonia contracted while attending a faithcure meeting.

The evolution of the worm results in a butterfly. A can of dynamite attacked by a goat will also make the butter fly.

PREC OUS STONES

All precious stones are purified by a bath in honey, according to an old idea. Many curious notions are cur-rent in regard to gems. It is said that the agate quenches thirst, and if put into the mouth allays

Cat's eye is a charm against witch

Cat's eye is a charm against witchcraft.

Coral is a talisman against thunder
and evils by flood and field.

Diamonds produce somnambulism
and spiritual ecstasy.

Emeralds, friendship and constancy.
Garnets preserve health and joy.
The onyx is apt to cause terror to the
wearer as well as ugly dreams.

Opals are fatal to love and bring discord to giver and receiver.

Sapphires impel the wearer to all
good works.

The topaz is said to be a preventive
to lung troubles and imparts strength.

DEVIOUS DEFIN TIONS. orce—The cold lunch that follows banquet.

Divorce—The cold lunch that follows browes banquet. Humility—The uniform worn by hypocrites on dress parade.

Whistling—The transformation of a popular air into an ill wind.
Abuse—The penalty an eminent man is compelled to pay the public.
Love—Something that makes the heart flutter and the tongue flatter.
Critic—A man who can see no merit in anything he doesn't do himself.
Anxiety—The cause of more brain trouble than anything else except love.
Logician—An individual who can figure out anything to his own satisfaction.

tion.

Language—Something used by law yers to conceal the thoughts of their ellipate.

Want of tact is an incurable infi

Want of tact is an incurable infirmity.

When a man plays the races the races work him.
Cheap jewelry beats the more expensive kind all hollow.
A tailor is sometimes able to mend everything but his ways.
Ulsters and roll-top desks hide a great many things from the public.
Some men can't understand why the fool-killer doesn't call next door.
Secret societies evidently originated in Exppt. Mummies the word there.
The original settler in Tennessee was probably the first man who tennis saw. It isn't vanity that makes a man go out between the acts and look in the glass.

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How to Prolong Life

No man or woman can hope to live long if the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urin Organs are diseased. Disorders of that kind should never be neglected. Disorders in finding out your condition. You can tell as well as a physician, some urine in a glass or bottle, and let it stand a day and night. A sedimen the bottom is a sure sign that you have Kidney disease. Other certain signs are pains in the small of the back—a desire to make water often, especially

"Three years ago
I was taken with Kidney
disease very badly; at times
I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that
a day was set for the doc-

write Remedy acts directly upon the Kidneys, Liver and Blo usness, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Old Sores, Blo Disease and Female Troubles it has made cures after a ed. It is sold for \$1.00 a bottle at drug stores. A teaspoonful is a dose

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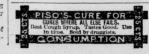
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