

### How to Pronounce His Name.

A rough but rather laughable inci-On Wednesday morning last, the peodent in connection with Dr. Koch's ple of this place were greatly surprised great medical discovery, occurred at at hearing that Billy Wilson, the untried Bristol, Pa., the other day. Two murderer, had decided on a change of Scotch weavers got to disputing about venue and that he had not left word as the proper pronunciation of the great to where he was going for it. By nine German scientist's name. One of them o'clock the streets were alive with peosaid it was "Coach" and the other in- ple discussing the probable time and sisted upon its being "Coke." The circumstances of his escape. A WATCHdispute becoming warm, led to blows, MAN reporter visited the jail and found and finally it was agreed that they | that the report was only too true, and should stand up and fight it out ac- that the man who shot Harry Water. cording to the regular rules of pugilism. house down, on Thomas street, on the The mill resulted in "Coke" being afternoon of Sept. 3rd last, had indeed passed and is doing its work; the Force

knocked out. Both of the belligerents were wrong in their pronunciations of the name. It is one of those German words which it is difficult for an English gether likely that the name of the great discoverer of the consumption lymph will continue to be mispronounced by English speaking people Marshal BLUCHER, who, although imfor more than three quarters of a cen- was in apple pie order. He simply tury. As there is no English word climbed up the scaffold which has been that rhymes with Koch it is impossileft in the corner of the jail yard since ble in writing to indicate its proper pro- the Andrews execution, and slid down nunciation. Anglicized the name the telephone pole which is within three means Cook, and English tongues feet of the outside of the wall. What might help themselves out of their di- better accommodations could he have lemma by calling the great medical had? The escape can be ascribed to the discoverer, Dr. Cook.

# Malicious as Well as Foolish.

A Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Times seems to take a malicious view of the failure of Hon. WIL-LCAM A. WALLCE. He evdently is a factional opponent of the embarrassed use it without the decision of the court Democratie leader, his prejudice preand it came right handy too. Attached venting him from sympathizing with to the cross beam of the scaffold was a Mr. WALLACE in his embarrassment, but rather leading him to regard it with is an unsolved mystery as to where he nations, including both parties, has the correspondent to say: "The fail- tact in his vacated cell. No idea of the Springfield, Mass. Three months have ure is an important one in a political time he left is had, because no one been employed in taking it, and it has sense, as it wipes out any chance the heard (?) him go. Yet it seems very been employed in taking it, and it has Hill people may have had to elect strange that he could break up an iron some of the delegate to the next nation- bed stead to get an implement to work al convention from this State." He with, break off a wooden shutter and pry "Who should be the Republican and Wallace failure will be to restore har- an opening, without any one hearing

THE SHERIFF. The Man who Murdered Harry Waterhouse, on Sep't 3rd Breaks through the Window of his Cell and

Makes good his Escape. I offer a reward of \$100 for his return to Bellefonte Jail.

> additional reward of \$300. J. C. MEYER,

Dec. 24. Dist. Atty.

## The Subsidy Job.

As the last of the peculiarly bad measures proposed by the present congress, the Steamship Subsidy job now comes up for consideration and final action. The monopoly tariff has been

cell which he occupied, is an ordinary and will probably break down entirely, jail cell on the second floor and the The Subsidy Bill is mischievous enough right corridor. It is no more secure to recommend itself to the majority than the ones in which are kept the who are making the laws at Washing- he passes the rail. An election officer tongue to get around, and it is alto- prisoners for petty larceny, etc., and it is ton, and is therefore likely to be passed. right between the cells of two other prisoners. The escape was made bonus from the government have a makes a cross mark (x) against the name through the window and by tearing away claim on the party that controls lega large stone in the wall an aperture islation during the present session. sufficiently large for him to crawl They furnished part of the money whose lingual accomplishment doesn't through gained. Wilson must have un- which was used with so much effect include the pronunciation of German dressed and thrown his clothes out the at the last Presidential election, the adwindow, then crawled out feet fore most, vance being made upon the promise climbing down to the ground by aid of that it would be refunded with satisfacmensely popular with the English, has the bolts and bars of the windows under- tory increment in the shape of a subhad his name mispronounced by them neath. Once in the jail yard every thing sidy. The manufacturers got their tarnegligence of the Sheriff in not remov- not be fulfilled, how could it be expecting the scaffold when the grand jury at ed that fat should respond to future the last court condemned it as affording fryings, or boodle should flow into the a means of escape, but we suppose that hands of the managers from willing the Sheriff thought it might as well contributors? Therefore, it is pretty stand where it is until it was decided by certain that the Steamship Subsidy Bill the court whether it was needed for will be passed. It is a job with mil-Wilson or not, but Wilson decided to lions in it.

# A Big Presidential Straw.

A canvass of the Grangers on the long rope made of ticking and as yet it question of the next Presidential nomigot the tick, as both of his own are in- been taken by the agriculture press of from thousands of farmers in every sec-Democratic nominees for the Presi-

A MURDERER ESCAPES!! tre county, awaiting trial for the mur- either by party conventions or by the door, and commenced reading the warder of Harry Waterhouse last Septem- endorsement of a reasonable number of rant for his arrest. Sitting Bull and his ber, broke jail. Age about 30 or 35 the citizens without regard to party, two sons, one a lad of 12, were the only persons in the shack. Bull carried arms. THROUGH THE CARELESSNESS OF years, heighth 5 ft. 8 inches--weight candidate must be printed on the ballots about 165, hair mixed with gray, eyes free of cost to him or his supporters. light, mouth slightly crooked, had a light sandy moustache wore black der. 2 Ballots. The publication of candi-dates' names, and the printing and dis- He no sooner cried out than Bull Head, light sandy moustache, wore black der- tribution of ballots, are paid for by the by hat, grayish ccat, had two teeth out counties, like other election expenses. of upper jaw little to the left of front. Only official ballots are used. All candidates' names and addresses

> The Commissioners have offered an case with the party or policy represent- shot while falling, the bullet lodging in Voto for

GOVERNOR.	one	for the mark.
George W. Delama Mea	ter, Repu adville	blican
John D. Gill. Westmoreland	Prohit County	bition
Robert E. Pattison, Philadelph	Dem hia.	locrat
Blank where any of be inse	ther name erted.	can

3. The voting is done inside a room, a part of which is railed off. After each voter has established his right to vote then gives him a ballot, and he goes to The people who are asking for this to screen him from observation, and of each candidate on the ballot for whom ballot so as to conceal the marks, he goes to the box and deposits the ballot. the election officers.

> list of voters, or other means of identify- government. ing the parties who cast the respective ballots, must be sealed up, so that the required by the state constitution, remains in force.

PRACTICAL RESULTS OF THE SYSTEM.

candidates than those of the party or- land for actual settlers, and preserving our ganizations, they can easily name their own candidates

names and the enabling their supporters panies to vote without the heavy expense of Through the influence of the Grange the printing and distributing ballots.

penses, but really to buy votes with.

or deceptive ballots by which to "trade local taxation. off" or "sell out" a candidate.

persons in the shack. Bull carried arms, like all Indians. He came to the door without a moment's hesitation and before any resistance was offered, fired at Sitting Bull, the ball piercing his breast immediately over the left nipple. As are on the same ballot grouped by the he was staggering Sitting Bull made an respective offices, but marked in each effort to draw his revolver, and fired one Bull Head's thigh. Sitting Bull fell aboutsix feet away from the door.

His horse was standing near the house. and Red Tomahawk jumped upon it and flew to the troops with the news Crowfoot, the other boy, was next killed, and he fell across the body of his father. The combat was then hand-tohand, Sitting Bull's enraged followers rising up from the willows like magic. But few shots were fired. The guns were clubbed. Reports from Fort Yates state that

Bull Head, who shot Sitting Bull, has tended. died from his wounds.

the fugitives from Sitting Bull's camp are preparing to return to their abandoned

# What the Grange Has Accomplished.

Through the influence of the Grangers upon the National Legislature the extension of the patents on sewing machines was prevented, saving to the people fully fifty per cent. in the he wishes to vote. After folding his prices, amounting to millions of dollars annually. Through what is known as Grange legislation transportation companies have been Blind, crippled, or illiterate voters brought under the control of the law bringing can be helped to mark their ballots by out the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that the creature cannot be 4. Other precautions for secrecy. Be- greater than the creator; that transportation fore the boxes are opened the official companies are subject to the control of the

Through the influence of the Grange the national oleomargarine law was passed, conprocess of counting will not violate the trolling and restricting the sale of adulterated secrecy of the ballot, even while the butter; requiring oleomargarine, butterine present cumbrous method of numbering, and suine to be branded and sold as such, thus protecting the consumer; also the State oleomargarine law which prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in this common

wealth. 1. The facility for independent nom- Through the influence of the Grange legisinations is a useful check upon party lation has been secured driving out from this conventions. If the people desire other country alien landlords, reserving American

public domain for American homes. Through the influence of the Grange the In-2, All candidates, rich or poor, with terstate Commerce law was passed, which will or without the support of a party or- in due time bring the entire transportation ganization, are on the same footing as facilities under national control, protecting regards the official publication of their the people as well as the transportation com

Agricultural Department, presided over by a 3. The great decrease in legitimate Secretary of Agriculture in the President's election expenses removes the cloak Cabinet, was created, thus giving the farmers under which large sums have often been a voice in the policy of the National Govern collected, ostensibly for necessary ex- ment as it affects the agricultural interests. It was through the influence of the Grange 4. The ballots being official, no legally that the appropriation for public schools was nominated candidate's name can be left increased from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 per off the ticket There can be no mixed annum, thus saving the farmers that amount in

I have only spoken of the work of the Order

5. All ballots being alike until mark- that many important changes have been made It was through the influence of the Grange ed, the marking being done secretly, and in the State Revenue laws, among which may the voter being prevented from showing be especially mentioned the law paying back it to anyone, the ballot is secret. This into the county treasury one-half the taxes secrecy is the fundamental object of the levied and collected on monies at interest and system. When it is impossible to know one-third of the amount of license fee sulted from the fac It was through the influence of the magazines hesitate at no expense, either for Grange that the present State Revenue Com-The open count goes hand in hand mission is now sitting to revise the whole systhe purchase of manuscript or illustration. with the secret ballot. Ballots should tem of local taxation, which revision will save \$50,000 has been paid by one magazine for a be counted under the eyes of the citi- to the farmers of the State millions of dolsingle series.' Millions are invested in the business, and they can well afford to pay any the polls are closed. A citizen has a It was through the influence of the Grange price for an article of unusual interest. Proright to see what is done with his ballot that a direct co operative trade system has bably no single cause is having such an effect when the box is opened. The open been established, through which the farmers lice as these magazines. They are penetrating count is in use in two thirds of our states can purchase direct from the manufacturers into every household. Their beautiful enand importers. gravings serve as instructors even to those un-It was through the Grange that the farmers' able or too busy to read. The most popular

#### Guest Cards of To-day.

"Many of the productions in stationery for the table" remarked the head of that department of Bailey, Banks, Biddle, Philadelphia, a day or two ago, "are gems of art and are fit for framing. The guest cards are now daintily decorated in water colors by artists of recognized abilities. These little pictures come in sets. One will have a dozen ideal feminine heads, another caveliers, others dainty little landscapes or else refreshing marines. The majority, however, are figure pieces, and apart from their novelty are valuable souvenirs of a pleasant dinner.

# The Pine Grove Musical Convention.

Editor WATCHMAN :- Being a spectator at the onvention held at Pine (-rove Mills under the direction of Prof. Weaver, I had ample oppor. unity to see and hear the proceedings and can heartily say it was one of the best I ever at-

On Monday eve the People began to gather Reports at the agency indicate that in the town and at the appointed hour made a move for the Lutheran church where the convention was held. Rev. Aikens, pastor of said church, called the house to order and in an able and pleasing manner addressed the meeting, welcoming all and inviting all to participate. He then gave the floor to Prof Weaver who at one. in an energetic and instructive manner, began the work by giving his idea of musical conventions, how they should be conducted, and carried out his plan from beginning to end. The class was organized and 80 Singers presented themselves for instruction the first evening. To say there was good talent is not doing them justice. Tuesday eve the class numbered 127; Wednesday morn 133. Next came the great snow fall and many were kept in their boarding places until Thursday morn. On Thursday noon all were at the convention again and with more than usual zeal every class and Prof went to work and a grand concert was the result to a full house, which

would have been too small had not the drifts in. terfered at the close of the class, which number ed134 singers representatives of four counties (f excellent material. On Friday evening Rev Aikens, who is an excellent singer and good worker in all things pertaining to Christianity, called the house to order and the concert be gan, which, could it so be, I would love to near again. Good music of high grade was the result of a week's work. At the close of the concert Prof. Weaver from Curwensville gave his experience of traveling through snow drifts to get to the concert, with other encour aging remarks to the people and singers of the

influence of music and its effect in the church Rev. Aikens again took the floor, and thanked the people for their interest and co-operation. Mr. Wm. Cole and Martin Dreibelbeis, cornet players, used the celebrated Distin cornets, players, used the celeorated Diskii corners, manufactured at Williamsport, and repeatedly used the expression "can't be beat." Lynie Brebs, Elsie Housman and Annie Fortney were organists; Prof. Dornblazer, violinist, furnished two Kimbal organs, and Mr. Danial Dreibelbeis, of State College, furnished one, all of which gave the best of satisfaction of State College, furnished gave the best of satisfaction

SPECTATOR.

that the American

# Books, Magazines, etc.

The American magazines have come to be re cognized the world over as the best illustrated and most aby conducted; in fact, it is said that larger editions are sold in England of at least two of our leading magazines than any of the English monthlies. This condition has

# left for parts unknown. No. 14, the Bill has so far failed to become a law

iff in return for the fat that was fried out of them for election use. Equal justice, or, in this case, honor among thieves, requires that the steamship contributors to the boodle fund should be reimbursed, as the manafacturers have been. If such obligations should

mony in the Democratic organization him when two prisoners were in the new regime, a line of forces which it will be impossible to destroy for years to come."

This is as foolish as it is malicious. Emanating from a narrow view of the political situation in Pennsylvania, it would lead outsiders to believe that the There is one thing certain and that is Democracy of this State are arrayed that he has had an accomplice, for how RISON, 31,013; RUSK, 11,082; scatterdid he obtain that rope of ticking? tions, contending for precedence in influencing the State delegation on the What was in it? question of the next Presidential nomination. Mr. WALLACE may have his two iron bound cells in which murderers preference for the next nominee for are supposed to be kept, that this man President, and Gov. PATTISON may should have been given about the same have his; they may be opposite in privileges that the other prisoners enjoytheir object on this question, but there ed and especially since he has acted so is no evidence of a want of harmony strangely ever since his incarceration. such as the correspondent of the When we visited his cell the one bed Times pictures as about being restored was standing at the right side with the by the financial failure of Mr. WAL- tick on it while the other, which was LACE. The Democrats of Pennsylvabroken up, was standing in the middle nia are not divided into CLEVELAND of the floor and its tick was under it. and HILL factions. When the proper All around on the floor were pieces of time shall come they will announce their coment and chips of mortar which had choice, and it may not include either fallen down while he was working at of the two candidates who are now most the wall. Underneath the undisturbed prominently considered in connection bed we noticed a peice of paper amongst with the nomination.

### Cause for Thankfulness.

DR HALL HARRISON, of Hagerstown, bars of his door, thus precluding the pos-Md., was dabbling in politics when in sibility of any one seeing him at his hearers that the progress of Ballot Re- for if the inmates of the jail or keeper form and Civil Service Reform was a could not hear him break up an iron bed special reason for them to be thankful, they certainly couldn't be expected to see discourse a matter that was irrelevant escape was due directly to the neglito the occasion. Ballot Reform is cer- gence of Sheriff Cooke, and that up tainly a subject of thankfulness, and that it is making encouraging progress can not be denied. As to Civil Service Reform it isn't quite so clear that it is reward for his capture, has rather pression of the will of the people. making much progress under this Administration, and the reverend Doctor evidently thought that there was one department in which the service wasn't undergoing much reform, for he gave started in search of him. Postmaster General WANAMAKER a severe raking for the partisan manage- Commissioners have offered the hand- and WANAMAKR's official faults by his re- this rating humanity rather high ? ligious pretensions.

News and politics are equally features of the WATCHMAN.

dency in 1892," and brought replies acof this State, and to build up under the cells adjoining his, and the Sheriff in the cording to the politics of the respondsame house with him. Neither the Com- ents. The following were the figures missioners nor the Sheriff have offered a for the favorite candidates :

eward for his apprehension, and the Democratic - CLEVELAND, 71,787; prebability of catching him is very slim HILL, 17,118; HATCH, 11,082; scatindeed, owing to the fact that no picture tering, 8,803. Among the scattering of him was taken and very few people Democratic vote was 1,800 for PATTIin this community have ever seen him. son.

ing, 8.803. On Tuesday Wilson received a letter.

The HATCH and RUSK votes especially indicated the Granger preference. It seems strange when the jail has It will be observed that the preponderence for CLEVELAND on the Democratic side is not matched by an equally one-sided preference for any particular candidate on the Republican side.

-The Kilkenny election on Monday resulted in a bad defeat for PAR-NELL. The opposing candidate, HEN. it was nothing short of a deliberate as-NESSY, was elected by a majority of nearly two to one.

The Pennsylvania ballot reform asso the debris and from this one might con- ciation has sent out the following circu-

TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA some time and used the paper to conceal As soon as the legislature convenes, a the evidences of his work. Wilson was bill prepared by this association will be Some people may think that Rev. allowed to keep his blankets up over the introduced to provide for a secret ballot by the Australian system, and for an open count. That the object of the bill his Thanksgiving sermon he told his digging, but this was a useless precaution, brief statement of what is meant by ballot reform and the Australian system. The term ballot reform includes all such changes in our present system of and yet he did not introduce into his the man working. The fact that the regulating elections, as will keep illegal votes from being cast or counted, limit election expenses, prevent the improper to the time of this writing, at noon on and coercion by making them useless, it Wednesday, he had neither started not impossible. It means whatever will to look for him nor offered a make an election the free and pure ex-

an unsavory look. Wilson's absence fectual measure of ballot reform because was first discovered by Mrs. Cooke at it enforces a secret ballot. It was first about 7 o'clock in the morning, and it used in Australia (under universal sufwas not until about 10 that deputy frage) in 1856, and has now for years Sheriff Wilson and detective Mullen been employed by mintons of fictures as

ment of the Post Office Department. Dr. Harrison deserves credit for being Commissioners have offered the hand-any place where it has once been used. Since its adoption in Massachusetts in Dr. Harrison deserves credit for being a man who simply took the life of 1888, it has rapidly become popular in a clergyman who is not blinded to another on a Bellefonte street. Isn't this country, and is now in use more or less completely in fifteen states

a man votes, it is useless either to bulldoze or to buy him. zens, to prevent all chance of fraud after lars.

We ask the citizens to make it clear

their representatives that this bill should become a law in its entirety. and knowledge of public affairs advanced, Further, we ask ail those who wish to join the association (which is strictly tariff and currency question will finally be and it will be through the Grange that the non partisan) to send their names to settled on a just and equitable basis. the secretary, from whom copies of the

bill can be obtained. Contributions for the Order in a national way, but do not deem it necessary to do so. Who will say that the Grange has not acco Sitting Bull Was Murdered. plished much in the short time of its existence

as a national organization. Corporal Gun Says it Was Simply As-

sassination. BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 19 .- It is now claimed that Sitting Bull was murdered even all the great achievements of the Order in cold blood. A corporal who was in a legislative sense are not to be compared there is authority for the statement that with the great fraternity that it has establish ed among the agricultural people; the mer sassination by the Indian police. The and women that it has raised up and educated, rep rts, guarded by military authority, making them the brightest and most useful say that Bull, taken unawares while citizens of the land. Men and women that still in bed, grabbed a revolver, which any nation could well be proud of. How it has was wrenched from his hand, and a fearquickened into life and usefulness the society ful hand-to-hand encounter ensued beof the rural districts, raising hundreds and tween the hostiles and the police. Corthousands from the despondency of want of poral Gunn denies this statement. Sitopportunity for intellectual improvement and ting Bull was not in bed when the posocial accomplishments. lice called. He came to the door to hear

The Grange is the only organization of farmthe warrant of arrest read, and Buil ers that has permanency or gives reasonable Head, Lieutenant of the police, shot him hope of being perpetuated and having the down before any resistance could be of- sphere of its usefulness enlarged. Farmers fered. Corporal Gunn belongs to the should come into the Grange and marshal a Eighth Cavalry, and was with the troops solid front instead of dividing up into numerthat went out in support of the Indian ous organizations and thus weakening the power they should and could wield if arrayed

Captain Fechet did not have orders to in the rural districts cannot afford or even be follow the police to Sitting Bull's camp, excused for not giving their children the op and the military forces have been wrongportunties of the Grange for mental and social fully censured for not being closer to the improvement. If they leave their parental camp while fighting was going on. The roof seeking for just such opportunities as truth is that the Indian police were over ought to be accorded at home you are respon zealous, and wanted all the credit of Sitsible ting Bull's capture, dead or alive. There has not been for years a more auspi-

HOW THE OLD INDIAN MET HIS FATE. cious time to get farmers to join the Grange than at present. All that is needed is for ou When the troops reached the camp members to take advantage of the favorite there was no fighting, but a terrible sight presented itself. Around the old waropportunties presented. From nearly everywhere comes inquiries in for's shack were strewn a dozen or more reference to the Order, and words of approval bodies, Sitting Bull among them. Everything was qu'et. Four dead Inand encouragement. dian police were lying with their pistols During the present year we have already beside them, and all the bodies were

organized 92 new Granges, reorganized twenty our dormant Granges and increased ou within a radius of thirty feet. All the membership 6000. The glorious work is pro Indians except Fox, a sort of Private gressing and we should not slacken our ef Secretary to Bull, were togged out in war forts in that direction. paint and feathers. His body had fallen Every individual member owes something twenty vards away from the rest. The to the Order, and can do much to encourage

bodies of the four police had already been the work. prepared for burial by their comrades. Bull. He lived in one with his sons.

The other was occupied by his wives and family. About fifty lodges are in

Two houses were owned by Sitting Order is to give the farmers an opportunity to join the Grange by inviting them to join. We want the National Gringe treasury, the

this rating humanity rather high ?these completely in integen statesand family. About fifty lodges are in<br/>the vicinity, which are located in the<br/>dense willows within calling distance<br/>from Bull in case of emergency. Bull<br/>Head, Lieutenant of the Indian police,<br/>went to Sitting Bull's house, opened theState Grange treasury, the County Grange<br/>treasury, and ever Subordinate Grange treasury, the<br/>the vicinity which are located in the<br/>dense willows within calling distance<br/>from Bull in case of emergency. Bull<br/>Head, Lieutenant of the Indian police,<br/>went to Sitting Bull's house, opened theState Grange treasury, the County Grange<br/>treasury, and ever Subordinate Grange treasury, the<br/>the vicinity dense<br/>went to Sitting Bull's house, opened the

social and polical influence has been enlarged authors recognize that they can obtain more money from the magazines than by publishing in book form. In proportion to bound volumes, the magazine gives as four to one. Take for instance the Cosmopolitan, which

contains annually 1536 pages by the leading writers of the world, and more than 1200 illustrations by clever artists. That would make four volumes of nearly 400 pages each, yet it is furnished to the subscriber at only \$2.40 a year. The four bound volumes which it would make would be worth on the book stands not less in a general sense. What might not be said than \$12.00. It seems impossible that so much of State legislation that has been secured ? but should be furnished for so little, and it is only should be furnished for so little, and it is only when the number reaches 100,000 or upwards that such work can be turned out at a profit to the publisher. Formerly it was considered impossible to place such a magazine before the public for less than \$400 per annum, and the predictions were numerous, when the price of the Cosmopournan was fixed at \$2.40, that it would be impossible for it to survive at such a figure. The publisher believed that a first-class magazine at the low price of \$2.40 would be quickly appreciated by the public. His expectations have been more than fulfilled and the December issue of the Cosmopolitax reached the 100,000 mark

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Ballot Reform. The Bill to Be Brought Before the Next Legislature.

clude that he had been working at it for

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