Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 24, 1897.

After Hastings's Shoes.

Swallow a Thorn in the Side of the Aspiring Republicans.-Factions are Still Fighting.

The number of booms that will be wrecked next year on the shores of political treachery will be exceeded only by the number that will be launched this year. These range in size from that of the gubernatorial aspirant down to that of the modest claim to a coronership or something of like calibre betitting his size and digni-

ty. By the way of illustration, if Attorney General Henry C. McCormick, of Williamsport, were asked if he were a candidate for governor, he would reply in this strain, "Don't quote me, but I am the one candidate that Quay could support without producing a factional rupture. I am the one man who could halt an independent Republican movement. Any other candidate supported by Quay would meet a storm of oppostion. I want to be the nominee of a united party."

The Quay people regard the McCormick remedy as a too bitter dose, but they may have to swallow it.

Probably the most sincere and best organized boomers in the present multiplici-ty of preliminary skirmishers are the supporters of Dr. Swallow, who rather enjoys the distinction he has attained as the "fighting parson," and unless all signs fail, they will lead him as the prohibition nominee for governor. Such a consummation is devotedly to be wished, not that the doctor could be elected, but because his nomination would completely shatter the several elements constituting the Republican outfit and make it comparatively easy to elect a Democrat and thereby inangurate true reform through the only channel which it can be reached.

Dr. Swallow, as the Prohibition nominee, could reasonably be expected to command the support of many thousands of Republicans, regardless of whom their party may nominate. If Quay dictates the nominations, and, he will if he can, he will be rebuked by the defeat of his ticket as he was in 1890. Should the conservatives strip him of his power in the convention, the rounders will allow the election to go by default, as an indication that the leadership of the "old man" must be respected to save the party from defeat. It is not unusual to hear dissatisfied Republicans say the election of a Democrat is preferable to conelection of a Democrat is preterative to con-tinued Quaydom, and Quaypublicans are equally frank in their expressions of pref-erence for a Democrat as against any person who has the audacity to assert his right to do his own thinking and voting.

In view of the avowed purpose of each facton to stab the other the utter impossibility to nominate a person satisfactory to both factions, and Swallow doing business at the old stand, it does not seem probable that the next governor of Pennsylvania will be a Republican, if the Democrats go into the fight to win, instead of striving for factional supremacy. The Republicans are irretrievably split on corruption; the Democrats divided on an issue, an issue for which there is not the slightest excuse in a state or local campaign when the party is charged with the responsibility of taking the reins of government out of the hands of an organization that has proved itself unsafe, incompetent, on the pyre of the grave in which it is burying its broken promises.

Since the Republicans have split on corruption, Democratic State Chairman Gar-

The Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania The Organization and Working of a Splendid Charity.

What Good Women are Doing for Homeless Waifs.-The Centre County Organization is Part of this Society-An Interesting Story of Its Growth and

> The initial step towards the opening up of the work of the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania was taken in May, 1885, when an agent of the Children's Aid Society of Philadelphia went to Allesation of \$2,991. gheny county to present the cause before the ladies of Pittsburg and vicinity. (A society was organized to be called the Chil-dren's Aid Society of Allegheny county and Bureau of Information for Western Penn-

ancer, preceding her death. svlvania A board of twenty members was elected, officered by the following ladies :—Presi-dent, Mrs. Judge Stowe ; secretary, Mrs. H. Lee Mason ; treasurer, Mrs. J. Haworth. For the systematizing of the work the following committees were named and the members appointed : The executive committee, the committee on the decision of cases, and the organizing committee. The executive committee to hold its meeting before each monthly meeting of the board of directors. The committee on the decision of cases, whose duty was to con-sider all applications for receiving or placing children, to meet weekly. The or-ganizing committee to meet at the call of ing: \$1,165 ; A. V. Dively, administrator's atits chairman. The work of this committee was to organize branch societies in the twenty-seven counties of Western Penntorney, \$2,025; J. D. Hicks, escheator. \$679; D. J. Neff, escheator's attorney, \$1,200 ; John K. Patterson, auditor, \$500 sylvania, and kindred work. The monthy meeting of the board of directors was set John H. Cole, \$1,500. for the first Thursday of each month and After the payment of all expenses there

its annual meeting for the first Thursday of May. For the conducting of this work a grant of \$2,000, was made by the Philadelphia Society from their State appropriation. This amount was supplemented by such

private contributions as could be secured by the members of the board. Children were taken in and cared for people ?

either in suitable boarding or free homes, the method of the society being to care for ed one aspect of it-total cost of the govthem in the home rather than in the inernment, \$5 per capital ; all the running expenses of the government, \$2.50 ; inter-est on the public debt, 50 cents ; penstitution. When sick, hospital treatment has been secured, unless the child was too ill to be removed, in which case a doctor sions, \$2 ! was always in attendance. When deaf and dumb or blind, admission into the schools for the deaf and dumb and the blind was obtained. When feeble-minded, admission into the institution for the feeble-minded families at Elwyn, and later on at Polk, was sought But a better way of realizing the grab is by means of the tables of the probability of human life used by our life insurance for. In rare instances admission into Morganza has been needed. The work of organizing branch societies in the twentyompanies seven counties of Western Pennsylvania which had been set off by the Philadelphia hese tables. Society, commenced early in the history of the work. Until 1888 all the societies worked under the charter of the Philadelof it. phia Society. Then, as satisfactory ar-rangements for the continuation of the ticipants was only 32 years in 1865. work auxilliary to the Philadelphia Society could not be made, and as the westmarried in 1865. ern field is a large one and remote from the Still you get this result : headquarters of the parent society, the board of directors, after careful consideration of the step, resolved to ask for a charter of the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania, thus covering the survivors nine to one ! original territory granted by the Philadel-A miracle ! A miracle ! phia society. The application for a charter was made to the court of common pleas No. 1, Pittsburg, on the 12th, day of December, 1888, and the charter was granted on the 8th, day of January, 1889. The counties port, La., says : "Dr. King's New Discovthat were organized under the Philadelphia ery is the only thing that cures my cough,

to that Society if they wished to do so. A bell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: few remained out for a time. At this date "Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpthere is but one county that is auxiliary to the Philadelphia society ; but our number enoughs for its merits.' Dr. King's New is about 60 years of age. Mr. Wykoff gave holds good as an adi ng eastern count elected to join the Western Society. In two of the counties there are yet only local tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day organizations, but a county organization is stands at the head. It never disappoints. to be effected in one of these in the near Free trial bottles at F. Potts Green's drug future. The office of the Western Pennsylvania tive proceedings, exposing the methods by which the state treasury was raided by men in high station and political favorites who while not in the employ of the state were carried on its payrolls. The Democratic is a record that contains the names of all the children that have come under the care jeweler. of the county societies, together with the transfers from one county to another. The quarterly meetings of the board of directors, in which each county is repre-sented (the number of directors having been increased to thirty to provide for this "A harness dealer swore that he paid the purchaser of supplies for the Soldiers' Or-phans' School \$25 in cash to induce him to buy harness. When ested when the the thirty of the executive committee. At the wish of the counties it has become the habit of the society to hold its annual meeting in some one of the counties, which has had a helpful effect upon the general work of the

\$15,000 and No Heirs. The Reindeer. The State Sets \$261, the Lawyers the Lion's Share Bomething About the Useful Animals Which May

be Used to Carry Relief to the Starving Klon-Cyrus Bailey died recently in Altoona dikers. without any legal heirs and with an estate

valued at \$15,000. John H. Brown, of Johnstown, notified the State authorities The report that secretary of war Alger has recommended the purchase of 500 rein-deer in Lapland, and that they with their that Bailey had died without heirs, and hat his property under the law reverted to he Commonwealth. For performing these services, Mr. Brown received a compendrivers be sent to Alaska to carry provisions to the famine-stricken Klondikers will render some account of these animals of interest at this time. The name is taken The auditor general appointed Hon. J. D. Hicks to act as escheator and collect the money due the State. The auditor al-

of interest at this time. The name is taken from the German, and is construed to mean "running deer." It is usually applied only to the old world species occurring in northern Europe and Asia, but the Amer-ican caribou is believed to be a variety. The animal stands $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 feet high at the lowed Mrs. Cole \$1,500 for services ren-dered and meals furnished to the wife of decedent during four years of illness with shoulders, and is more heavily built than any other species of deer. The muzzle is wide, nostrils large, and nose hairy, in-stead of bare and moist. The antlers are Counsel except to this allowance as exorbitant, and argue that the claim should not be allowed, as acts of benevolence. gratuitously performed during illness, can-not be regarded as services rendered and share in the effects of the one befriended. large, spreading, somewhat irregular in shape, and the basal snag on one side is widely palmated ; small antlers are pres-ent in the female. The side hoofs are well N. P. Mervine, Esq., for Mrs. Cole, argued that these exceptions were made with poor grace. He contended that Mrs. developed, and the feet wide spreading and well adapted for progress over hard snow. Cole's claim was just and that she had at-The general color in winter is light gray, tended Mrs. Bailey, who had been afflicted lighter on the neck, white beneath ; in with a loathsome disease. He referred to the allowances as "a parting of the raiment of the estate, if not a legal distribution." summer, the color is somewhat redder. There is considerable difference in the size of the reindeer as well as in the size and Among the allowances were the followshape of the antlers, according to locality. Walter C. Boult, administrator, The large Siberian variety is ridden by the

Tungusians, who also use it for draught, as the Laplanders do their smaller animal. The tame deer of the Laplander does not exceed in size and often does not equal the exceed in size and often does not equal the English deer or stag. The domestic deer of Lapland feeds wholly on a species of lichen peculiar to the country, for which he roots underneath the snow with his nose, after the fashion of swine. To the Laplander the reindeer is invaluable, being in fact his ox, his sheep and his horse in one animal. He is too valuable to kill in general, although his meat is delicious; the milk of the herds is the principal supremains the sum of \$261.67 to be paid into What is the meaning of this pensions appropriation of one hundred and forty-one millions of the hard-earned dollars of the the milk of the herds is the principal support of the owner and his family ; while as no trouble an animal of draught, its speed, endurance an animal of draught, his spece, children on price 50 cc and particular adaptation to traveling on Price 50 cc Buffalo, N. tures to men dwelling in frozen latitudes. The ordinary weight drawn by this animal

is 240 pounds, but he can travel with 300. As there are 975,000 pensioners, one fam-Its speed and endurance are very great ; it ly in every fourteen in the country is largely supported by a collection of \$2 from each member of the other thirteen has been known to run at the rate of nearly 19 miles an hour, and it is not unusual for it to travel 150 miles in 19 hours.

During prehistoric times, in the latter

Double the chances of life as shown by France, and was hunted by the cave men, the climate then having been much colder, Assume that everybody who took part probably owing to the greater extent of in the war was alive and well at the end glaciers descending from the Alps and vrenees. The reindeer lived in central Assume that the average age of the par-Europe in Caesar's time, in the north of Scotland probably as late as the twelfth Assume that everybody in the army was century and in Denmark as late as the sixteenth. Owing to the efforts of Cap't. M. H. Healy, of the United States revenue There ought to be now alive less than marine, and Rev. Sheldon Jackson, Si-100,000 soldiers and widows of soldiers berian reindeer have been introduced at who were wives at the end of the war. The pensioners outnumber the probable

to be thriving.

Found a Starving Man.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE DAY .--- Aug. A few days ago, near Sinnemahoning, J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Schreve-Decatur Wykoff, while forking hay in his barn, was startled to find the emaciated form of a man who was in a starving condition. He was so weak that he could not raise his arms ; his eyes were sunken, and ranger a stimulant and afterwards

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-The girl who is good at mathematics

-Didn't get it-The child who cried

Business Notice.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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intends to make that party's deeds the issue in next year's campaign. He has given out that so far as the record of the present administration is concerned there may be no dodging the accusations; he will make them up from the files of the legislative proceedings, exposing the methods by while not in the employ of the state were carried on its payrolls. The Democratic campaign literature in 1898 will prove interesting reading.

At the Pittsburg banquet, last week, given to Dr. Swallow, he reviewed his own career and told why he forsook the Republican party, after voting for Lincoln, Grant and Curtin. Referring to his trial for libel in Harrisburg last May, he said:

buy harness. When asked why he did it, the harness man said it was customary in dealing with state officials, as business men could not get the state trade without it.

"I said to a Harrisburg lumber dealer a few weeks since, 'Your bill for North Carolina pine, furnished to prepare Grace church for the legislature, charges \$55 per thousand feet, when it was worth only about \$20.' Mark his answer: 'I billed it at \$22, but the official who bought it of me compelled me to furnish two bills, one a blank where the price should be, and I presume he filled out that one to suit himpresume he filled out that one to suit him-self.' Query, who got the extra \$33 per thousand feet, aggregating over \$3,000 ? Respectfully referred to Mr. Quay, Gov-ernor Hastings and Attorney General Mc-Cormick for investigation, since no private citizen can prosecute state officials for such an offenee — *Williamenore* Sun an offence. - Williamsport Sun.

The Law of Might.

The report that Russia has taken posses sion o Port Arthur, if confirmed, will indicate that a race of the European Powers for land-grabbing in China, like that which or school should be opened and equipped in a modest way for this class of girls. For took place a few years ago for the partition of Africa, has already set in. The empires

most strking light by one fact. Japan won Port Arthur by victories in an ably conducted campaign, and secured its ces-sion by a formal treaty with China. But this could not be allowed, for the convincing reason that Russia wanted Port Arthur for herself. The same method of reasoning applies to the whole of China. The empire of the east that had demonstrated its vitality could not be allowed to gain any foothold on the mainland of China, because the European Powers had marked China for their own. So Japan was forced to stand back after the victories, and the alleged Christian monarchies will divide

alleged Christian monarchies will divide that populous country among themselves. It was supposed that when Tennyson wrote of the great law that "they shall take who have the power, and they shall keep who can," he was writing of an age of force supposed to be past, in the middle of this century. But it seems that the law of might is just as much in force at the of this century. But it seems that the law of might is just as much in force at the close of the century as at its beginning.

society. In this work we have, since organization, had in care 2456 children. Of this number 910 are now in care, leaving 1546 that have passed from care by return to friends or

guardians, adoption, marriage, coming of age, death and some few run-aways. As the work has grown the need has impressed itself on the society of a home where girls that come to its care disqualitraining in manners, morals and domestic habits which will in a measure fit them for ciety to place them. From time to time for several years plans have been suggested and discussed. It was finally decided at the last annual meeting of the society, which was held at Ridgway, June 3rd and 4th, 1897, that a property should be secured in a rural district and that a home

took place a few years ago for the partition of Africa, has already set in. The empires of Europe need China in their line of busi-ness, and the passiveness with which Russia permitted Germany to seize one Chinese port will be fully explained if the Russian seizure of another has taken place. The ethics of the European system of territorial grabbing are illustrated in the most strking light by one fact. Japan from their venture. So far the money has been provided for by private subscription. As is presumably the case with all char-itable organizations, limited supplies limit the work of the society. This is true of the Childrens Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania. While we have always received state aid we have always made the amount of our application as nearly as possible in accord with the actual cost of the work that the society wishes to do. Yet it has seemed to be necessary for the Legislature to cut down (sometimes nearly half) the amount asked for. It is hoped that the prospec-tive financial prosperity will render this course less imperative to future legislatures.

The officers of the society at date are :--Mrs. F. B. Reese, Clearfield, president; Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Allegheny, secretary; 39-37-1y

Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day regained a little strength, he gave his name r Consumption. Coughs and in as Henry Boen, but he could not give any information as to where his home is or how he reached the barn. His mind seems to be a blank from the time he entered the

Brown, informer, \$2,991 ; Mrs.

the Pennsylvania state treasury.

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