

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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Dem. State convention meets at Harrisburg, August 1st.

The Centre Democrat says it pays over a million dollars a week in pensions. Golly, but them fellers must be rich.

The Illinois State Entomologist reports that vast numbers of the Hessian fly are now in a dormant condition so low down in the stalk that they are left behind in the stubble when the wheat is cut. This is true of the entire winter region of Illinois. He therefore urgently advises that the stubble be burned at the earliest date possible, or that, where this is impracticable, the infested fields be ploughed deeply and rolled.

The New York World is responsible for the following: Reform Republican ticket for 1884—For President—Stephen W. Dorsey, of Arkansas. For Vice President—C. A. Arthur, of New York. Platform—More Star Routes and moon-struck juries.

Glanders has become epidemic among Illinois horses. The State Veterinarian reports that glanders is prevalent among the horses in nineteen counties. He claims to have been prevented from killing the animals afflicted, the attorneys of the owners contending that he could only resort to this measure after the Governor had issued a proclamation declaring the glanders epidemic. The Attorney General is now expected to give an opinion as to the powers of State Veterinarian under the State laws.

Thurlow Weed as a Business Man. The property left by Thurlow Weed is estimated to be worth from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Only a small portion of it consisted of real estate. The bulk of his estate is in first-class railroad securities, although he owned considerable amounts of bank stocks, city railroad stocks, etc. His fortune was largely derived from the accretions of invested capital. A prominent Wall street man, familiar to a large degree with Mr. Weed's business affairs, said: "It was not until he had reached the age of 50 that Mr. Weed seemed to realize the value of money. Before that time he was almost indifferent on the subject of money making. His fortune was accumulated after he had passed the time when a man usually takes a keen interest in the question of bettering his financial condition. I should say that when Mr. Weed died his income had been ranging at about \$70,000 a year. I consider a man's income to be the best test of what he is worth, and I, therefore, prefer to use that figure rather than to estimate what the principal of a property is. His estate is of a character that can readily be converted into cash. Mr. Weed made his fortune by wise and careful investments and the reinvestment of their accrued profits. When his income was, say, \$40,000 a year, he would spend only \$20,000, and would put the remainder into prime securities. His estate consists principally of first-rate railroad mortgage bonds. He owned to some extent railroad stocks. He held no 'cats and dogs,' though, as we say on the street. He never was anything of a speculator, and he did not make his money by any bold or fortunate stroke. What he bought he always paid for, taking it as a matter of investment."

Mistress (to applicant for cook's position): "Why did you leave your last place?" Applicant: "You're very inquisitive, marm. I didn't ax you what for yer last cook left you."

Major B's Appearances. Major B— (very popular) got a dainty note from Lady X., and wouldn't he play in her theatricals? Weak man—he would. A few days after he received a rehearsal card headed "supers." It informed him that the play selected was "The Ticket of Leave Man;" in the first act he would appear "as guest" in the fourth "a navy," and afterwards "as a detective." In these the "make-up" (the make-up's the thing) was accomplished. The night came, the piece was a success; but what puzzled him was, that whenever he trod the stage although only a "super" without a line, his entrance was the signal for loud and continued laughter. At supper he borrowed the programme, and he then formed his conclusions. It read: "Supers—first act; a guest—Maj. B—(his first appearance). Fourth act: 'A navy,' Maj. Blank (his second appearance). Last scene: a detective, Maj. Blank (his last appearance)."

This was told me under the rose (its perfume was sherry), but it is not as good as one from his neighborhood (London), at a fancy dress ball at Kensington. At midnight two policemen called and said the company must separate. "Not at all," said the host, "this is a private house." "Very well," said one of the policemen, "here are my orders, and I must take the names of all who are present." "Do so," responded the host. The police went to work and put down all the names, making everybody of course, supremely uncomfortable. Directly he had done so, one of them walked up to a table and poured out a glass of champagne. "What right have you to drink my wine?" roared the host. "I supposed when I was invited," responded the policeman, "that your ticket included something to drink," and amid the shouts of laughter the two policemen showed their cards. Both were guests.—Quiz.

Mr. Harry Roche, Wrightsville, Pa., says "I was entirely cured of chills and fever by using Brown's Iron Bitters."

An Ohio Man's Joke.

The other night a Steubenville man coming home with his wife discovered his property scattered over the floor and the burglar looking out of the window. He procured his gun without arousing the burglar's suspicions, took aim and fired. The burglar fell to the floor. The householder approached the prostrate figure, and to his astonishment found that it was only a bolster rigged up in his own Sunday clothes. Having left his brother in the house he at once recognized the author of the practical joke. He took the figure and stood it up by the front door, so that when his brother entered it fell forward upon him. The latter began calling, "police," "fire," "murder," and brought out the neighbors, who aided him in securing the burglar. On discovering the character of the intruder he decided to retire from the business of making practical jokes.

A Novice in Photographic Posing.

Discussing the subject of photographs of stage celebrities, a Philadelphia artist said to a reporter of the Press: "I was telling you about our leaves, the position of the tastes of the ladies themselves. The other day we had rather an amusing instance of posing. Mlle. Asteggiano, the premiere danseuse, gave us some sittings. One of her dresses was the costume she wears in the ballet of nations. She could not speak a word of English, and as there were no linguists in the establishment we had great difficulty in conversing. She came out of the dressing-room with a hop, skip, and a jump, and pirouetted in front of the camera. The artist tried to explain to her that she was too near, but she did not understand, and immediately began a marionette movement with lightning rapidity all over the studio. In and out the chairs, around the camera-stand, up and down the room, went the nimble dancer in every possible attitude of grace except that of repose, but a photograph was not feasible. Finally we sent for an interpreter, and while waiting the advent of that person the ballet queen continued her dancing, looking at the artist from time to time with a puzzled and impatient expression. Talk about a pas de deux, what I witnessed that day was the most wonderful exhibition of leg-agility you ever imagined. Finally the interpreter arrived, and Mlle. Asteggiano paused for breath. "Is it finished?" she asked in Italian; "I am tired." On it being explained to her that she was expected to remain still for a few minutes she laughed very heartily. "Dear me!" she exclaimed, "here I have been performing a complete ballet in front of the camera, under the idea that all my movements were being instantaneously photographed. However, I am ready now." She gave a bound in the air and landed on the tip of the big toe of the right foot, and remained motionless for over half a minute while the picture was being taken.

Mlle. Rhea's cartes have many admirers. She was photographed here in the magnificent dress she wears as Adrienne. Her costume cost \$10,000, and was presented to her by a French duke of enormous wealth. It is entirely composed of shades of red satin in light and dark shades, hand-embroidered with flowers. Round her waist; she had on a girdle of gems which she told me was worth \$30,000."

Both parties will soon have their nominees in the field, and the campaign will be opened in our state. The business campaign is always going at the Philad. Branch, where the rush for cheap clothing keeps up the excitement. No office is tempting to Lewins, he does more good and gets more honor for selling cheap clothing than if he were a congressman or governor.

INFLUENCE OF THE SOIL ON HEALTH.

The influence of the soil upon the health of those living upon it, is brought out very plainly during the prevalence of epidemic diseases. That malarial diseases (like intermittent fevers) originate from the soil, is already excepted; and recent investigations show pretty conclusively that the germs of Cholera, Abdominal Typhus, Yellow Fever, and the plague are in some way connected with the soil, which is daily corroborated by letters from all parts of the country, stating marvelous effects of Peruna on those diseases, and in their own correlative state. John E. Courtney, of Corry says: "I am still getting better, thanks to your Peruna and Manalina. See page 24 in 'Ile of Life.'"

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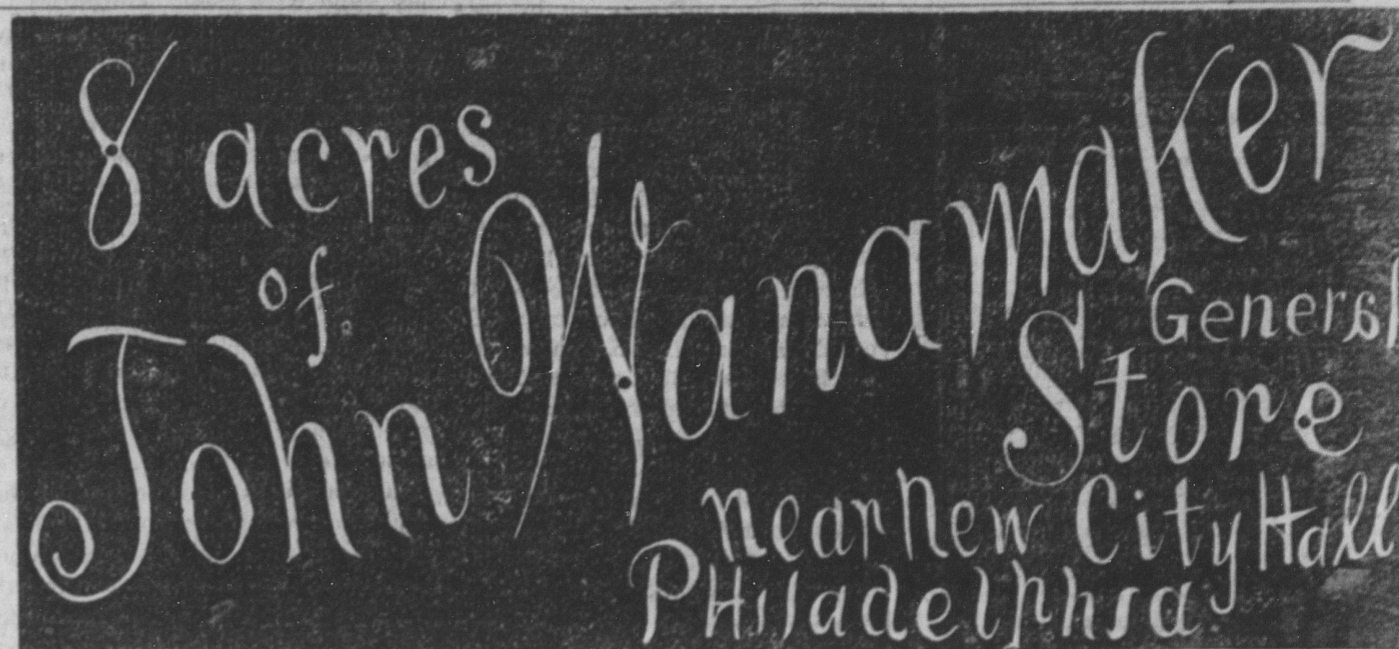
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