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The Contest at Harrisburg. Senator Cameron is quite too obsti. Yerkes and similar failures. These nate a man to have consented to the withdrawal of his candidate for senator, to \$400,000-nor more than the half of if he could any longer have held his force it. Mr. Mackey's estate is insolvent, to his support. It has been a very heavy not because he ever paid to the state business to hold it so steady so long, and treasury as much money as he made out made it impossible. The Cameron in- a gambling house partnership. There is settle it. terest would be best served by keeping no more reason why his estate should the senatorial seat vacant, but as that is have relief from the commonwealth not possible, obviously the next best movement is to dictate the man who shall fill it : and to make sure that he shall be a friend and not an enemy. The withdrawal of Oliver is a Cameron retreat : with a body of devoted followers, attending him into his second line of entrenchments. Sufficient in number to prevent the election of anyone by the Republicans of the Legislature, whom they do not accept, they may still control the nority came up smiling and put upon the situation and elect a friend of THE minutes a forcible protest against de-FAMILY. The caucus at Senator Cameron's house last night seems to have been attended by such a number, and the ment in the hands of the majority to been affected by her separation from her strong probability is that the senator strengthen the sickened cause of a vul- daughter, removed by Mr. Miller to a still has this graspon the situation. He nerable office-sceker, whose election to Canadian convent. may be able to force upon the other side the great office which he so diligently one of his own followers; but if he does seeks would not be for the best interests in reply to an impeachment of his orthoit will be because only of their being de- of the people, even though he gained it doxy, "the incarnation and the miracles ceived.

Knowing their strength as they do and having demonstrated it in the first knock-lown secured to them by Oliver's withdrawal.it is not conceivable that the leaders of the anti-Cameron movement will be so weak as to surrender the game in their hands by consenting to the elcction of any adherent of THE FAMILY. They have been fortunate in getting rid of Grow. Cameron might have spiked his enemics' guns in the outset by accepting Grow, who would have proved as subservient and serviceable to him as any man he could have chosen. This is becoming apparent now to the anti-Cameron side by Grow's withdrawal and his expressed willingness that his friends should vote for Cameron's candidate. If he could control the votes he has had he would soon strike a bargain with Cameron and Quay for their transfer to them. But this he cannot do. He has simply been the figure-head for the anti-Cameron sentiment ; and a very poor one at that.

Forced to drop Oliver, the tactics of the ring will be to start out their friends as candidates, one after another, taking care to vote for no one they do not feel sured of a man in Garfield's cabinet and clared that"fifty thousand pun,"as he callsure of using should he be elected. In several have picked out two places.

should have any consideration, because he incurred the risks of losses. Moreover. Gen. SHERMAN has celebrated his 61st if we are not mistaken, Mr. Mackey birthday and next year can retire, but he won't. used to boast that in his subsequent Mr. W. F. STORY, proprietor of the Chi speculations, with state funds presum-

cago Times, is said to have avowed his beably, he made up all his losses in the lief in spiritualism and to have stated that he is "in constant connection with the losses we do not believer ever amounted spirit world."

Judge BLACK, Judge PEARSON and the interposition of Mr. Garfield of it, but because he put his booty into ballot was being taken, but that did not

> It is rumored in Titusville that Colonel E. L. ROBERTS will build and endow at ing called the Allegheny delegation tothat place a scientific and mechanical col- gether and announced that he had withwhich he shamed than why the Legislalege. The building is to cost about \$150,ture should vote bounty to the impecunious sisters, aunts and cousins of any 000. other insolvent gambler and lobbyist.

PATTI, NILSSON and JUDIC are said to earn more than \$50,000 a year. CROIZETTE their leader were preparing to hold a cau- car companies have cut fares to three is wealthy by marriage, but with the ex-THE Republicans had enough majority in the Ohio Senate to pass instructions caption of one or two others, there are no to Senators Pendleton and Thurman, in enormously rich actresses in Paris. SAN-GALLI and SCHNEIDER have about \$5,000 a behalf of their vote for Stanley Matthews?

PERSONAL.

confirmation. But the Democratic mi- year from their property. JOAQUIN MILLER's first wife is now Mis. Thomas Logan. She is described as 35, grading their body "to the level of ward with a thin, wasted form and a wealth of had been made by Mr. Oliver, his leading politicians and making it a pliant instru- black hair. Her health is said to have opponent, there was no other honorable

"To me," writes Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS by the usual and honorable methods." | which Christ Jesus is said to have wrought It arraigns him for his part in the elec- seem to be sublimely reasonable and contoral fraud, and for his advocacy of the tradicted by no knowledge of man or of cause of dishonest corporations on the the world which God has given us. I befloor of the Senate. "Such a man is lieve that they are true historically, and

most natural philosophically." neither a safe nor proper person to sit in Ex-Judge EDMUND TAYLOR died at his the highest and holiest temple of Amerhome in Wilkesbare on Tuesday, aged ican justice unless the veil of the temple seventy seven years. He came to this s rent asunder and fraud is to invade the country from England in 1818, and was last refuge of the people's rights." Senator Thurman will more likely take his actively engaged in business in Pennsylinstructions from the Democratic protest vania until 1870, when he retired. In 1849 caused a spicy scene, out of which harthan the Republican resolutions. Mr. he was elected an associate judge of the Luzerne county courts, Judge William II. Pendleton will do well to do likewise.

Jessup being at that time president judge of the district.

The report comes that BRET HARTE has for the Democrats nothing but severe become an awful cockney. He frequents punishment in the apportionment bethe crack clubs of London, and tells his cause they " have been too weak to do a American acquaintances about his "dinner great act and too timid to trade" in the last night with Lawd So-and-So, deah election of a United States senator. It expects the Cameron faction to punish boy," and his engagement to-morrow to "sup with the Prince, ye know." He the Democrats because they did not help to elect Wolfe ; and the anti-caucus ring hardly remembers that there is any such to punish them because they would not place at all as San Francisco. He actually

told an old friend, with an immense amount of patronage about it, too, that he dined on an average six times a week EVERY Republican state is now well as- with the nobility. And he further de-

BOTH GET OFF THE TRACK.

drawn from the contest.

Grow Accused of Selling Out.

GROW AND OLIVER.

of Mr. Grow express themselves with Early yesterday morning a meeting tool place between Oliver and Grow, at Don great bitterness regarding his actions in conferring with Senator Cameron, and Cameron's house, when the situation was charge that he has been promised some fully talked over, but no determination substantial benefit in a political way for reached. During the afternoon there was his acceptance of the candidacy of Gen. another meeting between them and at one Judge PERSHING looked down upon the time it was agreed that both should with-Peaver. senatorial convention yesterday while the draw and give the Republican majority possible chance to unite upon some one who could be elected without further de-

John Terwilliger, of Mombaccus, N. Y. lay. In accordance with this understandhas been frozen to death in the forest near ing Mr. Oliver about 8 o'clock last even- his home. A sleeping car costs, on an average

Beaver

about \$12,000 and earns about \$1,000 a month. Meanwhile the supporters of Mr. Grow Herdic's chariots have come down like were busy canvassing the situation, and in view of the contemplated withdrawal of a boon upon Washington and the streat

should be the

to handle them. Some of the supporters

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

cents. cus for the purpose of deciding upon a new line of action. They met at No. 10 A bill to revive the whipping post for Market Square at 8 o'clock. Flfty-six wife beaters is likely to pass the Indiana Legislature. It limits the punishment to members were in attendance and Senator Lawrence presided. Mr.Grow was present, twenty-five strokes on the bare back with a cat-o'-nine-tails. and thanking his supporters in eloquent

terms announced his withdrawal from the Of the women-or rather girls-married fight in the interest of harmony and party in Gratiot county, Mich., during the last unity. He said that since the proposition year, nineteen were just 16 years of age, four were 15, two were 14 and one only 13, Of the whole number married nearly onecourse left for him to pursue, any he dethird were under 18.

clined to continue a hopeless struggle with In Warren, R. I., Christopher McKenzie no ultimate result save an ignominious was drawing Alice Coyle, aged sixteen, on backdown, Mr. Grow's remarks were well the river, when both broke through. The received, but Senator Stewart made a oung man was taken out and resuscitated, scathing reply, in which he criticised the but the girl was drowned, and her body course of the chosen leader of the indehas not been recovered. endent Republicans in deserting them in

There is a movement in St. Louis to this crisis. The caucus then took action strictly enforce the Sunday law. By a on the name of General Beaver, which was provision of the act, Jews may work on quickly tabled. A number of speeches Sunday if they religiously observe Saturwere made, the tenor of which was to the day. The Globe Democrat declares that, effect that the Independents would stick f interferred with, it will employ Jews together and fight it out to the exclusively to get out the Monday morning bitter end. A ballot was then taken on edition. the name of Wolfe, which was submitted

The stock exchange at Montreal was ex by Representative Law, but he only recited, yesterday, over the announcement ceived eighteen votes. Mr. Wolfe and his of a heavy transfer of Montreal telegraph friends objected to letting any of the company stock to Wilson G. Hunt, of members present vote save the forty-New York, a director of the Western eight signers of the original compact. This Union. The transfer is regarded as foreshadowing the absorption of the Montreal mony was eventually evolved. The cautelegraph company by the consolidation. cus then proceeded to take action on the Allison has arrived at Fort Buford with original list of saven names submitted by three hundred and twenty-five of the hosthem to the regulars. That of Colonel Thomas M. Bayne, of Allegheny, coming tile Sioux, under Crow Wing, Black Eagle, first was first submitted and received forty-Good Bear and Long Dog. They surren three votes, after which Bayne was de dered their arms and ponies. Crow Wing, clared the choice of the caucus as a candithe head soldier of Sitting Bull, is the Indate to be supported in the joint convendian to whom we are most indebted for tion until further orders. After making this surrender. It is important from the an effort for Bayne's election the caucus fact that the people were not isolated from Sitting Bull when the movement towill take action on the name of George Shiras, jr., which stands next on the list. ward surrender began. It was made while The meeting lasted until midnight and was forming a portion of his camp and in spite of his opposition and entreaties. at times quite stormy, but finally wound

Some iron mills in Pittsburgh have had to suspend because of the break in dam No. 1, Monongahela river, which is a terrible calamity to the coal interests of that the residence of Senator Cameron. Fifty- city, and the losses that will be sustained one senators and representatives were pres- | thereby cannot be estimated, inasmuch as ent, and Senator Herr, of Dauphin pre- the down river coal trade will be equally the affected. The water has all drained out of

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An Astronomer Tackles the Pazzle,

Those of our readers, if there he any

who have survived a serious attack of the

take a languid interest in the following

communication on the subject which ap

Mr. Richard A. Procter has devoted his

pears in the London Truth of January 27

energies to the solution of the "fifteen"

or "boss" puzzle and has published som

three or four learned articles on the subject.

He has calculated that there are no fewer

than 20,922,789,888 positions in which the

puzzle may be placed if an aspirant desires

to attempt its solution. Of these he has

satisfied himself that one-half are soluble

solubility of the problem depends upon a

stance, we read the box in the ordinary

with 5, there are then four displacements,

because 5 comes before 1, 2, 3 and 4, where

-that is to say, in the second line from the

the number of displacements are uneven

and the vacant block be in an uneven line.

But where the displacements are even

block even, or vice versa, the prob-

lem is insoluble. I do not profess

the line of the vacant

of relation between

of its cocoon.

a weed, a shrub or some sach place. Its

in the sun some hours afterwards, it re-

ence to the appearance of the seventeen-

law

Fifteen Puzzle fever" will doubtless

result.

THE FREEZING OF INSECTS. nified his willingness that General candidate instead of Mr. Oliver and the inference A PAPER BY DR. RATHVON. is that he agreed to influence his friends to vote for Gen. Beaver, but was unable

In Which He Sets Dr. Greene Right.

We could not possibly attend the February meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural society, and had we been there we probably could not have heard what was said on this subject. The reports of the proceedings by the three daily papers do not seem to convey exactly what Dr. Greene advanced, but all seem to agree that he admonished those present that

they need not entertain any apprehension in regard to insects the coming season, long and intense cold of the present winter, eggs, larvæ, pupæ, and mature insects gregation of would largely be frozen. This does not follow by any means. Under favorable circumstances (unfavorable to the insects) this may follow to some extent. but it cannot be regarded as a matter of course. It is very hard to freeze the eggs of insects, especially in a dry and continuously cold winter. The eggs of Aphids at Cocci, and "Tent" caterpillars, will bear a very low degree of cold without injury. and this is also the case with many of the pupe, and even some of the larce. As to the ground frozen three feet in depth, in Laneaster cemetery, "Colorada potato

beetles" taken out of solid blocks of earth, revived in two hours after they had been removed to a warm room. That same winter we had our eye daily on a chrusalis

of the "white cabbage butterfly" from the month of November until the followthe body entrusted by the Legislature ing April, when one warm day the fly with the duty of seeing that the state is evolved and fled. We think it was that properly represented by the statues of same winter, that one of those butterflies two of her prominent men in the capito was not very cold, but the ground was still whence they are shipped across the contidifferent ports in Europe. These are preserved from incubation by placing them in refrigerators, or packing them in ice. We have frequently seen species of Perlidar (shad flies) coming up through fissures in decomposing ice along the shore of the Susquehanna, in February and March. We have also found insect larva frozen so stiff that they could be broken like icicles, and yet on the removal of those intact to a warm medium, they have

revived and become active. On one occa-George P. Matlack, of East Brandywine, sion we cut the caterpillar of Arctic Issue. bella out of a solid block of ice, in a rain tells us that a very singular thing ocstand, and within one hour afterwards we curred with one of his cows a short time found it creeping over the carpet in a ago. She was kept in a warm stable, and warm room almost as briskly as in sum- notwithstanding which during the recent mer. During the cold winter alluded to cold weather all four of her teats were above Mr. Hensel, of East Orange street, badly frozen and three of them dropped eut potato bestics out of frozen carth, but entirely off close to the udder. Since the beetles did not seem to be frozen- then she has had a calf, which he tells us they mashed and made a yellowish streak, manages to get along admirably. It some

tle damage, except to very young trees, or dwarfs and shrubbery ; but their visits are so "few and far between" that a single year may set matters right again. Had they never been wrongly called "locusts," perhaps, no destructive characteristics would have attached them : but that name suggests the locusts of Asia and Africa, &c.

THE REFORMED CHURCH.

A Fiece of Ground Purchased in Washington, D. C., and a Chapel to be Erected This

Washington, D. C., Post.

Rev. Theodore Appel, D. D., of the Reformed church, is now on a visit to this city to inaugurate a movement for solely from the fact" that through the the erection of a chapel or suitable house of worship for the mission conthat denomination recently organized here. Yesterday, Dr. Appel and the pastor of the church, Rev. Charles F. Sontag, were joined by Rev. C. W. Heilman, of Somerset county, Pa., a minister of the board. Thus far their efforts have met with an encouraging degree of success. An eligible piece of ground Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue has been purchased by the board, and the chapel will doubtless be built during the coming summer. Dr. Appel was for a long time professor in the developed insects themselves, many of the Franklin and Marshall college, at Lanthe hibernating species are under ground, caster, Pa., and is now superintendent of and the ground too deeply covered with missions for the eastern part of the Resnow to be much effected by freezing. A formed church. He has the oversight of few years ago, when Mr. Lutz reported missions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Kansas, California, Oregon, South Carolina and Florida

MUHLENBERG AND FULTON.

Meeting of the Pennsylvania Statuary The Pennsylvania statuary commissi

flew into the INTELLIGENCER office on at Washington, met at the Lochiel the 22d day of February, which was hotel, Harrisburg, yesterday afternoon, given to us by Lieut. Johnston. The day Messrs. Hager, of Lancaster ; ex-Representative F. A. Osborne, of Phila covered with snow. When a silk-worm delphia, and Congressman-elect Ermenpreeder receives eggs before he has any trout, of Berks county, were present food for them he puts them in an ice-house The claims of the commission were heard to retard incubation. The Japanese send by the general appropriation committee silk-worm eggs to San Francisco, from during the afternoon. An appropriation of \$15,000 is asked for and will probably be nent to New York, and from thence to granted. Mr. Roberts, the artist, has his plaster cast of Fulton already prepared, and Miss Nevin, who is now in Italy, has tinished a clay model, of Muhlenberg. The bill before the Legislature at the last session which made an appropriation to defray the expenses of the commission was pushed as far as the third reading, but

the bribery investigation began about that time and its passage was prevented. The Teats of a Cow Frozen. West Chester Local News,

this way they hope to persuade the people that they are not the obstructionists but that they are doing their best to harmonize the party. As they, however, will vote for no man that the other fac. tion can prudently accept, they are not likely to come together unless one side or the other is deceived in the position of a candidate. This state of affairs will afford a golden opportunity for the Janus faced style of people to scheme for the prize. They will go from one side to the other, with these promises, freely made. But they will catch only gudgeons. Every man of good sense will at once distrust one who makes such liberal promises to secure so exalted a place and must confess to him that he is deceiving the other side to get its vote. The conclusion at once must be that such a man is not to be trusted. John Cessna is this style of creature. Without knowing what John is doing at Harrisburg, we would like to bet a pretty penny that he is as basy as a bee flitting from one side to the other, promising each everything they ask from him to the Reform campaign committeeand deceiving the other side as freely as his truly Christian character will permit him to. Cessna is such a political sneak should try. In the past he has been Cameron's servile tool, and unless he should clearly see his title clear to better grazing on the other side of the fence he

will be likely desert his paddock. The Cameron strategy in withdrawing Oliver for Beaver is ably met on the other side by taking down Grow and putting up Bayne. There are likely to to be a number of movements of just this kind. We are not near the election yet. Every time a fresh Cameron henchman is trotted out he will be met by a new entry on the other side; and unless one party or the other falls into a trap, and is induced to vote for an enemy, under the guise of a friend, the chances are that the Democrats will not have to be called upon to pick out the Republican senator if one is to be elected.

The situation is one which calls for great alertness upon the part of the leaders of all the factions, for it is one eminently calculated to award the victory to those who are most wide-awake. The auti-ring people have need to beware of Greeks bearing gifts. There are plenty of them about ; and the only safe way is to give them all the cold shoulder and trust no man who makes great promises in return for an offer which no man who will keep such promises would thus offer to buy.

MR. FLINN, of Pittsburgh, has introinstrument shall hold until their sucduced a bill into the Legislature for the cessors are duly qualified, and as no elecrelief of the estate of Robert W. Mackey, tion was held at the expiration of Mewhich sets forth that the deceased dur-Dowell's term as judge in 1876, to choose ing his official career paid \$400,000 from his successor, the Herald claims that Mr. his own funds, which had been deposited McDowell is still the legally constituted aswith banks and bankers who became sociate judge, and consequently ineligible let a passenger train, which was running bankrupt while holding the state deas a member of the Legislature, the two fast to make up for loss time, pass, and posits; that his estate is now almost inoffices being incompatible. solvent, there being nothing for the THE New York Sun pays this wellheirs but some heavily encumbered real estate; that Mr. Mackey left dependent merited compliment to Speaker Randall sisters and neices, and that the balance in referring to a Republican scheme to losses to it from the failure of banks in service, during which the lobby has been which he had deposited state funds. almost extinguished, and no corrupt job of Mr. Flinn's proposition is a specious one any magnitude has been allowed to pass. bat its whereases do not justify its re. He will go to the head of a powerful min solves. It is true Mr. Mackey had to make ority on the floor, where his incorruptibleup, out of his private funds, heavy losses integrity, experience and vigilance will occurring to the state treasury by the form the best reliance of the people against the state money had been deposited in country with scandal before the present

THE state Senate has finally passed the bill to permit husbands or wives of defendants charged with crime to testify in behalf of their husbands or wives in all cases wherein the defendants are competent witnesses.

corruptly combine to elect Oliver.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Philadelphia Times sees ahead

FORNEY'S Progress is of the opinion that the true story of the ballet girl is not one of jolly midnight suppers, with rivers of champagne and little palaces of homes, but it is a story of very hard work, meagre pay, and two or three weary girls in a closet of a room in a poor lodging-house.

MORE than two hundred and fifty years ago Holland offered a reward of \$10,000 to the discoverer of the passage found by Prof. Nordenskjold, and it is expected it will now be paid to him, although he knew nothing of the offer when he made his voyage.

In Philadelphia, of the two hundred thousand postal cards that were sent out, sixty thousand have already come back | Harrisburg, yesterday, by a vote of 176 to Ten thousand signatures of men declaring reported and passed first reading in the for the reform ticket came in yesterday in five lots. Had they all been brought up mittee's messenger he would have had a wheelbarrow full. Some enthusiastic citizens have put postage stamps on sheets of

pasteboard, written out their reform sentiments in characters an inch and a half long, and mailed the huge cards to the

secretary.

DAY DAWN. A wind came up out of the sea. And said, "O, mist-, make room for me." It hailed the ships, and cried "Sali on, And hurried landward far away. Crying, " Awake! it is the day It said unto the forest, "Shout! Hang all your leafy banners out !" It touched the wood-bird's folded wing, And said, "O bird, awake and sing And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer, Your clarion blow, the day is near. It whispered to the fields of corn, Bow down, and hail the coming morn. It shouled through the belfry-tower, "Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour."

It crossed the churchyard with a sigh, And said, "Not yet! in quiet lie, -Longfellow.

THE Chambersburg daily Herald makes the point that James D. McDowell, representative in the Legislature from Franklin county, is ineligible to the position. MeDowell was elected associate judge of persons holding office under the commonwealth at the time of the adoption of that

of \$4,613.58 still remains due from his gerrymander him out of his seat : "Mr. The following are the names of the killed : estate to the commonwealth, being Randall leaves the chair after five yea:s' Allen Jones, of Owaneko, and W. W. Tatfailure of some banking houses which such vicious and extravagant legislation Rev. Father Maloney came to pray for her, had its moneys. But in all such cases as disgraced the House and filled the and as he invoked the help of Jesus and the treasury ring. He took the chances would lead to very serious consequences of profit and neither he nor his estate to those who should cause it to be done." The priest was so terrified at the result his invocation that he nearly fainted.

azine for him over there. What he wanted, he said, was to have all the really great writers in the world write for it.

----STATE ITEMS. John Mawhinney, a prominent citizen of Oil City, a petroleum pioneer, is dead.

Charles S. Will, lately of Penn Manor, was drowned in the Delaware river, opposite Bordentown, on Monday night. Thomas Connard, of Birdsboro', had his feet so badly frozen during the late cold weather that portions of each foot had to bc amputated.

A young man who imagined he had in vented a telephone with which he could hold direct communication with the Supreme Being, has been committed to the insane asylum at Norristown.

Howard Rex, a Montgomery county teacher, put his hand under the fire in the school house stove to clean out the cinders when all the fire in the stove fell, impris oning his hand and burning it in a horrible manner.

The bill abolishing the office of collector of delinquent taxes Philadelphia passed finally in the House of Representatives, at 6, and went to the Senate, where it was afternoon session. Three prominent members and friends

of the Philadelphia highway department--that he could not do anything else if he from the postoffice at once by the com- one an assistant commissioner and the others contractors-were vesterday found guilty of criminal conspiracy, the statutory penalty of which is two years' imprisonment in the penitentiary and \$500 fine. At Wyoming, Luzerne county, Mrs. Van

Buskirk, an old lady who had passed her three score years and ten, who was almost blind, was sitting near a very hot stove, when some of her garments became ignited and she was almost immediately enveloped in flames, dying in two hours from

the horrible burns received. Albert Jones, a plumber, made a fearful leap while engaged on the roof of the Catholie church at Carbondale. The distance from the roof to the ground is 30 feet. Jones claims he lost his foothold and slipped, falling to the ground and striking upon his head. One eye was cut out by a harp stick. The man was otherwise injured and is in a critical condition.

Father and Daughter Drowned.

At Fort Smith, Ark., Mr. Isham Carter and his daughter, Miss Cecilia Carter, a lovely and accomplished young lady, were crossing to the opposite side of the Poleau river in a skiff. Recent rains had swollen the river to unusual dimensions, and, when midway in the stream, they were caught in a strong current. The little boat was whirled around like a top and finally upset, throwing the occupants into the stream. The father made a frantic effort to save his child, his desperate struggles overcoming the violence of the the 39th district in 1871 for the term of five waves for a time ; but they were soon years, but as the new constitution, which separated, drifting apart and down the went into effect in 1873, provides that all stream. The pitiful cries of the young lady were heard on either shore, mingled with the supplications of her father, but before assistance could reach them they had perished.

A Horrible Railroad Accident.

the majority, it is due to my supporters to A construction train, with twenty-five say that I am no longer a candidate and men, in a caboose, under Conductor Lockthey are free to select any other worthy hart, was backing towards Owaneko, Ill., Republican. It is hardly necessary for in order to go on the side track there to me to express my appreciation of the manly and steadfast support which has been accorded me by a majority of the the latter having no notice of the construc-Republican members of the Legislature tion train being on the track a collision apart from my personal friends. I regard occurred. The engine of the passenger train tore through the crowded caboose pushing those inside out, killing three outright and wounding ten or twelve others lock and H. McPherson, Pennsylvania. The Dead Restored. Miss Ellen McQuillian, of Summit, Erie county, aged twenty, was suddenly remain, very truly. stricken with a disease that paralyzed her whole body so that it began to wither away. For eight days she lay in a state of trance, and to all appearance dead. Mary, animation returned to the corpselike body, the withered limbs recovered A. Beaver. Mr. Grow is said to have sig-

ed it, had been subscribed to start a mag- sided. Senator Cameron addressed meeting in a ringing appeal for party the pool leaving scores of coal laden boats unity. He disclaimed having any per- and barges lying high and dry. It will be sonal interest in the fight, and said when impossible to move these until the dam is the proper time came he could take care repaired and this cannot be accomplished of himself; but now the life of the party until summer at least. Meanwhile no coal

A Meeting at the Cameron Residence

Simultaneously with the caucus of the

boiters a meeting of members was held at

up with three cheers for Bayne.

was at stake, and in this crisis its true can be gotten out and a famine will surely friends would be tested. Four names were then submitted to the meeting. namely, Beaver, Armstrong, Bayne and Stone. The name of Bayne was voted down almost unanimously, after which Representative Boyce, who presented it, withdrew from the caucus. General Beaver was then made the unanimous choice of the meeting amid considerable enthusiasm. The new dead-lock is now between Bayne and Beaver, and the chaotic situation last night presented a case of

'confusion worse confunded." OLIVER'S WITHDRAWAL.

His Letter Announcing That He is No Longer a Candidate.

Mr. Oliver issued the following address : Republican Members of the General To the Assembly

and the remaining half insoluble. The The contest for the senatorship has been o protracted and without reasonable hope strange of solution as long as the principal candithe line in which the vacant square dates remain as contestants that it is altooccurs and the number of what Mr. Procgether fitting in me at this time to extor terms "displacements." If, for inpress to you my views on the subject. It is an honorable ambition in any man feelway, beginning with the upper horizontal ing that he has the proper elements within line from left to right, and find it to begin himself to worthily fulfill its duties to aspire to a seat in the national Senate. Especially is this so when this ambition is as it ought to follow them. If the next figto represent a great commonwealth like ure be 3 there are then two more Pennsylvania. Inspired by this feeling, I displacements, because 3 comes before 1 became a candidate for senator and 2, whereas it ought to follow and received the nomination of them. Now, according to Mr. Proctor. party. Political parties my have if the number of displacements are even existed in every state of which and the vacant block is in one of the even we have any history, and they are neceshorizontal lines, reading from left to right sary to the well-being of government. In matters of party representation and organtop or in the bottom line-then the probization the nominating convention and the lem is soluble. The same is the case if

cancus are as necessary adjuncts to success as the individual membership upon which party is founded. As a Republican and the party nomince I was entitled to the support of every member of the General Assembly who had been nominated and elected as a Republican, unless unfit-

to entirely follow Mr. Proctor's reasoning. ted for the office by some moral, political any more than to be able to cout the stars or personal defect. I am unaware of any in the nebula of Orion. But I have folsuch objection, nor has any, to my knowllowed his rule, and I have never found it edge, been suggested, but unfortunately fail for my aspirations, a sufficient number of

Mr. Labouchere publishes this with the Republicans have refused either to take observation that for his own part he finds part in making the nomination or support the nominee of the majority. Many, perhaps

all of the gentlemen who have adopted this method of compassing the defeat of the party nominee, are doubtless actuated by apright and conscientious motives, and in so far as they are so actuated they have my cutire respect, although as a Republican I cannot approve of the steps they elected him. have taken. It would be highly absurd to say that the interest and welfare of the people of this commonwealth would be best subserved by the election of any one man to the Senate of the United States.

and

DAUPHIN COUNTY DOCTORS.

to join with their brethren in the choice of

execcises :

Lunch at 6 p. m., at Association hall. Evening Exercises, 7 p. m.-Embolism,

as they do on being crushed in summer times uses the remaining dug and other time. And yet, there are meteorological times attacks the openings where the teats conditions that are detrimental to the life have been, and, as the cow has no way of and health of insects, namely, watery retaining it, the milk flows copiously, and satuartions and extremes of alternate freezwhich the calf takes in with avidity. The ings and thawings. Almost all the freezing of a cow's teats is something architectural never before known to any farmer within structures of insects are impervious to water. The ob-Mr. Matlack's acquaintance, and which he ject seems to be to keep out moisture and thinks was probably caused by a liniment not the cold. A gravid female insect ap- of spirits of hartshorn and oil, which was pears to have as many lives as a c.at. Af- applied to the cow's udder to remove a ter all her eggs are deposited she loses cake which had made its appearance. The her tenacity; the case is similar with a bartshorn he thinks extinguished the heat "bachelor" male. After his fertilizing from the teats, causing them to freeze as office is performed he looses his vitality they did. and passes away. When we advise a far-

The Boys' Corn Crop.

mer to turn up his soil with a plow and Last year several prizes were offered in expose the larva or chrysalids in it, it is different sections of Chester county to be more to subject them to destruction- by competed for by boys in order to induce birds, skunks, etc., and to freezings, thawthe rising generation to show what they ings and watery saturations, than to cold. could do. The Chadd's Ford Farmers All this, however, does not militate club offered prizes for the boy who against the fact that insects at a certain could raise the most corn from an eighth low temperature may freeze : especially of an acre and Charles Levergood, of when other conditions render them more Honeybrook, astonished them by announc susceptible to the effects of cold ; but we ing that he had gathered 1631 pounds do not think that it makes any difference or at the rate of 182 bushels to the acre. with those below the "snow line" the But Charley's yield sinks into a very small present winter, how cold it is above that one compared with that of a Yankee boy live ; and to illustrate how invulnerable in Maine, as shown by the reports to Stillsome above that line are, we have only to man B. Allen, of Boston, who has dismention that on Monday, the 7th inst, a tributed \$300 in prizes to boys in Maine, young man brought tous a lively chrysalis under eighteen years of age, who have of Attacus cecropia-"for a name"-which raised the most Indian corn off one-eighth he had very injudiciously taken out of a acre during the past season. More This is the large " Amerithan six hundred boys competed in all ean silk-worm," or "Cecropia moth," and parts of the state, and the first prize of we think if any insect would be likely to \$200 was carried off by Frank E. Small, of freeze this one would, for it always spins Stockton, who raised 2,246 pounds. its cocoon and fastens it in a low branch,

The Break at the Reservoir.

cocoon is impervious to water, and that As soon as notified of the break at the is pretty much all it provides against. city reservoir yesterday, Superintendent Thus secured, it is very doubtful if ever Kitch took prompt measures to discover one was killed by cold. Nor will water the location of the leak and make the always effect the destruction of insects, necessary repairs. He lowered the water unless they are immersed in it for a long in the reservoir eight inches, and discovered period or until decomposition takes place. that the main which enters the reservoir It is certainly known that "house flies near the top of the embankment had been caught in a "water trap" have revived raised about half an inch by the frost. after exposure to the sun's rays in less When the thaw of yesterday came the than an hour. Rev. Mr. Kirby, one of Engpipe tell back to its original position, leavland's most distinguished entomologists, ng an opening above the pipe of about had his attention first called to the study half an inch space, through which the of insects from a most striking case of water found its way and flowed down the their tenacity, which came under his obbank as stated yesterday. The damage servation. He immersed a small yellow done is inconsiderable, and the leak was and black-spotted "Lady bird" (Coccinella closed by noon to-day. 20-practata) in spirits, and on placing it

Opera House Notes.

vived and flew away. We have often been Charlie Shay's variety troupe is booked astonished, when we had killed and imto appear here on February 17th, a week paled insects, to find them "alive and from to-day, but the agent has not yet put kicking" two or three days thereafter. in an appearance.

Although a certain degree of heat will re-Gill's Goblins were yesterday booked to vive insects that are thought to be dead, ppear here in "Fun on the Rhine," on yet intense heat is a surer mode of de-Saturday, February 19.

Bruno Kenticott, agent of Madame Rentz's minstrels, was in town yesterday. He was trying to make arrangements for their appearance here on February 18th, the night before they show in Columbia. That date is taken, however, and the show will go to Middletown on that night.

The "Owl" Man Discharged.

William Blanchard, agent of the Out in Scranton, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of libel preferred by Thomas McAndrews, was discharged on Wednesday, the evidence, in the mayor's judgment, not being sufficient to hold him. The above information was furnished to us by the publisher of the Out. On the other hand the Scranton Republican says : "Charles Blanchard was yesterday sent to vention, or exterm nation, as conditions the county jail, in default of bail, for ap pearance at next court. When asked why he was sent there, he sadly replied : It was the Out!

Patents Granted.

year locust in Lancaster county in 1881, to their support not as a tribute to myself, In the list of patents granted by the sion, H. O. Orris, M. D., Newport, Pa. which Dr. Greene alluded, we think the but as a manifestation of respect for the professor only refers to it approximately ; nited States to citizens of this state for rules and customs of the party to which and not as a reality. He doubtless bases the week ending February 8, 1891, we find we belong. Time will demonstrate that J. W. Kerr, M. D., York Pa; The Mimicry his theory on certain data which ought to one to I. L. Landis of Lancaster for bed their action has the approval of the Re- of Disease, S. Weir Mitchell, M. D., Philproduce certain results, if those data have bottom, and one to H. C. Musselman, aspublicans of the state. This letter, owing ad signor of one half to R. M. Slaymaker, of elphia, Pa. ; Treatment of Naso, een correctly noted or reported. Prof. R. to the circumstances, is to some extent geal Catarrh, J. Montgomery, M. D., has done more to reduce to systematic Lancaster, for brush bridle. necessarily personal, but no more so, I Chambersburg, Pa.; Some Diseases Pecuorder the chaos that has existed in regard trust, than a modest appreciation of the Hand Crushed, liar to Men and Boys, S. B. Kieffer, M. D., to the various broods of these insects for situation warrants. With great respect, Carlisle, Pa. Mr. C. Bailey, a brakeman on engine the last hundred years, than perhaps any 155 extra local freight east had his right Supper at 10 p. m. at Lochiel hotel. advent of these insects this year in hand badly crushed this morning while man living. We do not expect such an HENRY W. OLIVER, JR. Lancaster county, as those we wit-nessed in 1834, 1851 and 1868; al Dr. Leaman dressed the wounded hand, This step was taken by Mr. Oliver after Fifth Ward Nominations. ie had been told by Mr. Cameron that The Democrats of the Fifth ward nomithough small and isolated broods and Bailey was sent to his home at the there was no possible chance of his elecmay appear, in certain localities, both in Gap. Though very painful his injuries nated the following ticket last evening : tion and that his continued candidacy only Select Council-R. K. Schnader. York and Laneaster counties, and to which are not considered dangerous. added to the difficulties of the situation, Common Council - Morris Gershel, and increased the bitterness of the strugwe have more fully alluded elsewhere. It Henry Wolf. Appeal Day. Assessor-S. S. Jordan. does not require much prophetic power to To-day the assessors of Bart, Little forecast the damage done to vegetation by Britain, Eden, Colerain and Fulton town-Constable-Samuel Lentz. the seventeen-year locust. Beyond a lit-the pruning, in some cases absolutely office to hear appeals from assessments Judge-George Musser. Inspector-O. B Shertzer. beneficial to some trees, they do very lity There were very few appellants present. City Committee-W. B. Strine

it rather tougher than the puzzle. ----" His Fraudulency." Lancaster Examiner, late Republican Organ The present Ohio man who is about joing out of office, unregretted by even a respectable minority of the party that

day and in reciprocation of courtesies extended its members by the Lancaster and York society, they are guests of the occasion. The following will be the order of

Education in its Relation to Quackery, J. servation in Using Chloroform, John T. Carpenter, M. D., Pottsville, Pa.; The

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

In a state so large and populous as ours, rich in material, wealth and culture, there Entertaining the Profession from York and are many men who would honor as well as Lancaster. be honored by the position. For myself, The Dauphin county medical society realizing that the party nominee cannot be holds a special meeting in Harrisburg toof insects. No farmer cures his meat, or has elected, owing to the refusal of a large his meals cooked without providing salt. and respectable number of Republicans

This is an all-pervading and ever accompanying essential. Let him regard insects as something that he shall have "always with him," as a matter of course, and Praver : Address of Welcome, H. L. make provisions by prevention, circum-Orth, M. D., Harrisburg, Pa.; Medical upon which he can only be enabled to L. Ziegler, M. D., Mt. Joy; Practical Ob-'reap what he sows." As to Prof. Riley's predictions in refer-

Physician-The Grandeur of His Profes-

struction than intense cold. We wish we could assure farmers and others of a millen nial absence of noxious insects through the intervention of cold winters, but we cannot. They are here, and have been here from our earliest recollection, and perhaps always will be here as long as the earth produces food for them to feed upon, and the

more the untamed earth is cultivated and its products improved in quantity and quality, the more inviting and facilitating will it be to the presence and the increase