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A Change of Heart.

understand that the Clearfield bituous coal company or the Beach creek nd Southwestern railroad company, or they being in fact one in two, in Siaconnection, has retreated from the contion that it would not ship the coal of any party but the Charfield bituminous mpany over the Beach creek railroad at a practically prohibitory charge; his change having come over the spirit of is dreams in view of the agitation before the legislature of the enforcement of the Itutional mandate prohibiting any such nance by common carriers. The

that Senator Wallace is the author of osed bill to enforce the constitution, ad is the president also of the Beach Creek railroad, made it very appropriate that his company should make haste to naughty Magee, contractor, who is ing the road, has therefore consented to control his naughtiness. This is very creditable to the parties, and

trust that the change of heart ined is as complete as promised. will now be in order to wite the Pennsylvania railroad compasy to a similar conversion. It is said, upon very good authority, that it spikes the switches of all coal miners who connect with the Beech Creek road. If this is so, it needs prompt attention and correction by the legislature.

Me Wants to Stay.

It seems that in 1881 Postmaster Huide koper, of Philadelphia, wrote to a young Democrat whom he had appointed a sub-letter carried at since the appointment as made he had learned that the young an " not only did not support the Republican party last fall but worked against it," wherefore Huidekoper bluntly said to him, in an official communication: "The apatment, so far as made, is revoked until I am satisfied that you have been and are an earnest Republican."

Being confronted now with this letter, the Philadelphia postmaster admits that he wrote it, but he pleads the baby act and says times have changed since then ; that in like situation now he would do otherwise; and that, anyhow, Hayes made him do it, for he had general and positive instructions from that sniveling sneak, which he had given verbally at the time of Huidekoper's appointment, that the Philadel-phia postoffice appointees must be in accord with the administration and Republicans.

The anxiety of this fellow Huidekoper to hold his place is something wonderful. It is suspicious to say the least. If he had a proper sense of self respect he would have tendered his resignation on the 5th of March. He allowed his office last fall to anade the specially selected medium for malling tons of filthy and obscene literature, shamelessly circulated in open envelopes, in defiance of the laws of the United States, and subject to seizure by Anthony Comstock, had the postal authorities been disposed to interfere with this ition of the mail service. Off with Huldekoper's head!

Evidence of Greatness.

General Grant gave good testimony to his real greatness when he declared yesterday that he believed that he would get well. The numerous doctors about him we so unanimously and decidedly conmned bim to immediate death that it was a sign of eminent good sense, as well of courage, in the patient to conclude that he would not die yet awhile. It would not be at all surprising to those who have observed how often people recover death, to find that General Grant will int the doctor's prediction. It is very creditable to General Grant's stoutsees of heart and head that the doctor's verdict does not kill him. The prudent gician generally abstains studiously from letting his patient know that he conders his case desperate, both because he knows that it is of great importance to keep the courage up and because he knows how little he knows about the chances of life. The man who resolves that he will the, is a man to be admired not less for the ss of his judgment than the fibre

The Exact Truth.

The New York Tribune frankly admits we all the officials "who have used ave roamed about the country makoffensive partisan speeches to save by offices while neglecting their du-ser, "it will cause a general exodus of Re-

This is very likely ; indeed it is true bed a peradventure.

Turn every rascal out The president and the postmaster-general are occasion to say, in connection with ome, New York, postoffice, that the to regard themselves as rather ormetal than useful officers, whose chief metion is to draw their salary, will be the bosored in the breach than in the obtheir time to their duty. This will to postoffice ats, and will be apt to cool the ardor of some who have contemplated a postmas-

with Vondermith as chief engineer of the no-tion of their councils in displacing Howell with Vondermith as chief engineer of the fire department, attempt to excuse it on the ground that a partison issue was raised by Howell's friends; and that his retention was sought because he was a Democrat.

This is a bare-faced lie; and the people who resort to this subterfuge know it to be

Mr. Howell was not elected the first time as a Democrat; although the Democrats had a majority in councils, they peremp torily refused to caucus on this office; he was even chosen by a majority of the Re-publican votes; and he has never manifested his political affiliations in the dis-charge of his duties. In everything the INTELLIGENCER has had to say on this subject it has expressly disclaimed any partisan interest in it; and if anything were needed to show that Mr. Howell's re-election was not sought for party advantage the names subscribed to this petition, presented and read in the joint convention

would effectually dispose of such an idea:

To the Honorable Beleat and Common Councils
of the City of Lancaster, Penn'a.

We the undersigned, business men, property
owners and citizens of Lancaster, ask for the reelection of the present chief of the fire department, Henry N. Howell, as he has been a good
and efficient officer in the past and we do not
deem it advisable for the best interests of the
city to make a change.

And your petitioners will ever pray.

Lane & Co., Jacob G. Getz,

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ALL that a man needs in this fair city to boost him into official place is glaring unfit ness for the position he seeks.

THE rapidity with which the human hanwhen trained can move is something wonder ful. To the uninitiated who watch the celerity of the ordinary telegraph operator, his speed excites wonder and admiration. What mus be the case when is witnessed the competi tion of expert operators. In New York a contest of telegraphers was held the other day in which all previous records were beaten. The task set before each of the contestants was to send 500 words, including 2,334 characters, besides fifteen periods and four commas, raising the total number of characters to 2,368. Now as each character required about six movements, it was necessary to make 14,208 wrist and arm move ments for the 500 words. The fastest time made was 10 minutes and 32 seconds, or an average of about 1,350 movements a minute. The human hand, after all, is the most wonderful of machines.

THE demoralizing effect of long experi ence with short-weight coal in Philadelphia is illustrated in the fact that thirty fat wome on exhibition there, averaging 333% pounds each in weight, are described in all city newspapers as "ten tons of loveliness."

of cruelty to animals, stationed at the stock yards in Philadelphia, found two cows brought from no further than Pheenixville, which were so bruised from being trampled in the car, that they were ordered to be killed. Even then the Board of Health had to be invoked before the consignee would refrain from selling the putrid meat to the sausage and scrapple makers. The Lord only knows how many bruised cattle, shipped from the far West, starved and trampled, are slaughtered in the cities and the meat imposed on ignorant people. The legislature, which is so ready to pass anti-oleomargerine laws, and prevent people from buying and eating a clean, sweet and wholesome substitute for dirty, greasy butter, never stops to consider the violation of laws practiced by the railroad companies in transporting cattle in bad cars, without regard to their necessities or com-

THE Clarion Democrat is a little "off" when it speaks of the "inhuman, disgraceful spectacle," presented at Jenning's Hollow, Lancaster county, Pa., in the annual township barter and sale of paupers; in which " poor, forsaken, half-witted and halfolind creatures were marched to that place where, surrounded by eager bidders who distheir ailments and dispositions, and their ability to work, they were forced to undergo the humiliation of being 'cried off' by an auctioneer, and thus consigned to the care of the bidder who, at the least expense to the town, would agree to keep their wretched souls and bodies together for another year." This may have happened omewhere near Clarion, but we do not have such exhibitions in these parts ; and it might be well for our esteemed contemporary to locate "Jenning's Hollow" a little more definitely and accurately.

Ex-MAYOR WM. B. SMITH, of Philadelphia, since his late slugging match, has traightened up so suddenly that he leans backward. He warns his policemen to quit frequenting the skating rinks, and asks all parents to aid him in regulating these pitfalls for the unwary youth and maiden. He has also, in deference to Judge Fell's law, or-dered Johnny Clark's club theatre to stop the sparring exhibitions.

Ir is a popular notion that the literary interests of the country gain when men of letters are sent to foreign countries as government ambassadors and there get the oppor-tunities and leisure that conduce to higher and more successful exertions in their chosen field. But, as the American points out, there is another side of this question: "We lost the delightful humorist of Knicker bocker's New York, and gained the graceful yet heavy historian of Columbus, and Washington, by sending Irving to Spain. We lost the charming novelist when Hawthorne went to Liverpool and got the writer of spiteful books of travel in his place. The late generation of literary diplomats do not keep up to this level when they go abroad. Mr. Motley wrote no more histories when he went to London, and Mr. Lowell has devoted his energies to after-dinner speeches since he went." Bret Harte has never done as good work since he went away in the consular service as he did here; and Sam. Cox is hurrying to finish his book before he goes to Turkey, lest the fuscinations of the barem wean him from his love for statistics or the bow-string of the Bosphorus shuts off his ge-

nial flow of wit. THE farmer should beware of the smooth tongued machine agent, who wishes to leave one of his machines on the farmer's premises, merely for exhibition purposes.

clicked by the people. This hot, at often affirmed by the suprems court, does not seem to be popularly comprehended. If any community wants stricter enforcement of the liquor law or even absolute prohibition, the matter is entirely within its own control, in the election of judges, who can regulate the taverns and salcons or shut them up entirely if so disposed. For instance, Judge Krebs, of Clearfield, has issued an order requiring all drinking resorts to be closed at half-past ten; and Judge Harry White, of Indians county, has refused to grant a single license in that county.

THE examples of the president in resppointing Pearson and the governor in reap pinting Highee seem to have been lost on the Republican councils of Lancaster.

THERE is a professional war up in Luzerne etween the doctors who attended Nichola. killed by Botheras for betraying his niece, and those who testified before the board of ardons that the victim's death was due to Dr. Cole's probing in the brain for the bullet rather than by the ball itself. It will be remembered that the pardon board gave Botherns the benefit of the doubt raised and commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life; and now the surgeons are trying the case in newspaper interviews. One of Dr. Cole's chief critics, Dr. Crawford, has got off the following very nest mot in the case: "There seemed, in this matter in which Botheras is concerned, to have been two attempts to commit a homicide or perhaps a murder—one with a bullet, the other with a halter. Dr. Cole, by his ignorance, stupidity and blundering seems to have frustrated both

THE statement telegraphed from Washington to the Philadelphia Times and printed to-day, to the effect that Mr. Hensel "saw the president and whispered a good word for his friend Bigler, son of ex-Gov. Bigler, whom he wanted to see made United States marshal for the Western district of Pennsylvania"like most kindred statements about Mr Hensel-is utterly without foundation.

IT is high time for winter to be pulled off the lap of spring.

PERSONAL. SIDNEY LANIER is to have a monument le

CHARLES PORTER, of Corry, Erie county, has been appointed fish commissioner by the governor in place of James Duffy. MRS. HILL-SHARON, of San Francisco, has

been condemned to twenty-four hours, im-prisonment for contempt of court. CHRISTINE NILSSON has received from King Alfonso the cross of the Order of the Beneficence, founded by his mother.

Ex-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE of Rhode Island, is now a business man in the City of Mexico, while Mrs. Kate Chase is educating her child-MAJOR SAMUEL S. ELDER, of the Second Artillery, for the past ten years instructor of law at the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, died there Monday morning.

COL. THOMAS J. GRIMESON, who has been in the Internal Revenue service for the last nineteen years, and for the last nine years has been revenue agent has resigned.

ARTHUR THATCHER has been reelected chairman of the Democratic city committee of Philadelphia; J.P. Sensenderfer and C. A. O'Hara secretaries and John Slevin treasurer. ADOLPH SUTRO, borer of the famous Sutro tunnel, has secured Europe in search of rari-ties, and has now stored in San Francisco enough books to bring the titles alone up to 150,000.

ELI SLIFER, who nearly a quarter of a century ago was secretary of the common-wealth under Governor A. G. Curtin, is now residing at a hotel in Lewisburg, and is in MR. J. H. KERSHNER, a graduate of Frank-

lin and Marshall college, as principal, and Miss Nannie L. Smith first assistant, will establish a normal and classical institute in St. Petersburg, Clarion county.

St. Petersburg, Clarion county.

George Bancroff, is preparing a book on Shakespeare and his writings, in which he will confute the Baconian theory as to the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, recently revised by the meteoric Ignatius Donnelly.

Dr. E. L. Magoon angumeed from the pulpit of the North Broad street church, Philadelphia, on Sunday that he intended to resign from the pastorate of the church one year from this time. In the interval, he said, he intended to serve without any salary.

President Cleveland was an interest.

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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was an interesting spectator of two thousand children gathered in the White House grounds on Easter Monday, engaged in the peculiariy Washington sport of egg-rolling. The play consists mainly of rolling gaudily colored Easter eggs down the artificial hills in the grounds. Of these eggs the young ones carried small bakets full when they enter, and toward evening the battleground was flecked with shells where the strife was the thickest.

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GOVERNOR WRIGHT, of Indiana, was in the habit of airing on the stump his knowledge of farming matters, of which he was densely ignorant. A rural Hoosier, who had been imposed upon by the governor's pretensions, anxious to improve his breed of sheep, once wrote and requested him to recommend for this purpose a thoroughbred ram. He promptly replied: "Get the hydraulic, by all means. It is superior to the Southdown for mutton or the merino for wool."

TEN MINERS BURIED ALIFE. Heartronding Scene at Raven Run-Little Hope for the Entombed.

About 1 o'clock Monday afternoon one of the gangways of the Cuyler colliery at Raven Run, Schuylkill county, operated by S. M. Heaton & Co., caved in without warning, entombing ten miners who were at work inside. The cave-in occurred about 400 feet from the bottom of the slope, and was caused by a sudden crushing of the timbers. The names

bottom of the slope, and was caused by a sudden crushing of the timbers. The names of the ten men entombed are: Frank Mc Laughlin, William Anderson, John Anderson, Henry Mervine, Ben Maurer, Nicholas Purceil, Barney Smith, Michael Herrity, Daniel Kenney and John Cavanaugh. There is no means of ascertaining whether the imprisoned miners are dead or alive. Messra. Heaton & Co. are doing everything possible to rescue the men, but the danger of approaching the break makes it difficult to do anything to that end and also prevents the hundreds of men that have gathered at the scene from going to work to rescue the imprisoned miners. The miners who are acquainted with the place have little or no hope of those imprisoned being rescuedalive. The scene at the mouth of the slope is heartrending in the extreme. The unfortunate miners are all men of families, and the appealing cries of their wives and children fill the air in the vicinity of the fatal mine.

Exploring parties who attempted to enter the mine report it a complete wreck, and all hopes of rescuing the imprisoned minersalive has been abandoned. The slope is 700 feet deep, and is divided into four lifts. The ten men now in the mine were in the lower lift, and the place is closed to the bottom of the first lift, forty feet above. There are three openings to the mind—an air hold and two slopes, and all three are closed below the first lift. The dangerous condition of the mines not only prevents rescuing parties from doing any work but forbids even a thorough examination of the workings. The concussion caused by the fall was so great that the nine cars at the foot of the first lift were forced up the slope a distance of fifty feet. Miners who are acquainted with the workings declare it not only impossible to rescue the men aliye but doubtful whether even their bodies can be recovered. It is their judgment, also, that the colliery is a complete wreck. The colliery employed from 150 to 200 men when working, but fortunately, was not in operation Monday.

A NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Brisson Called to the Premiership and a Minlatry Formed.

M. Brisson has completed a cabinet, and,
although the names of the members have
not been made public, it appears certain that
the ministry will be composed as follows: M.
Brisson, president of the council and minister
of public instruction; M. Allain Targe, minister of the interior; M. Clamageran, minister
of finance; M. Goblet, minister of justice;
General Campenon, minister of war; Sadi
Carnot, minister of public works; M. Pierre
Legrand, minister of agriculture; M. Rerve
Mangon, minister of commerce; M. Cuvinot,
minister of posts and telegraphs, and Admiral

to provide the consuler of deputies, to retain the Bopublican union will appear the condidature of M. Ferry. The new ministry will be anti-Ferryist in char-

A PANOT.

The moonlight strikes across the floor,
Its creeping pallor nears my bed—
Ah, were it only death instead,
How swiftly soon this vigil o'er,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Issue Watte was a Little Man,
lie said to six tall quiszing friends who asked
how he felt among so many men, "that he was a
sixpence among six pennies, worth them all."
BOZODONT is just so; among many preparations for the teeth, it is worth them all.

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By relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures made by some largely puffed up doctor or patent medicine has hastened thousands to their graves; the residers having almost insane faith that the same piracile will be performed on them that the same tagging of the some tagg that these testimonials mention, while the so-called medicines is all the time hastening them to their graves. Although we have

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This is going to be an off year. No political booms for "Plumed Knights" or "Reform" will help keep up the bealth and strength of the vast multitude whose faith is pinned on the glowing party promises of election year. Multi-tudes of such will need a reliable tonic to ton up the system, a purifier to work off the bad blood, and a sure remedy for lame backs, rheu-matism, biliousness, etc. Such a remedy is Kid-ney-Wort. It has long stood at the head of the list of kidney remedies, and it receives the high est praise from all that use it.

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