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Revolution in the Northwest.

student of our politics must now on with a political revolution in Michinot the less effective because it has quiet or because the party managers arcely conscious of it even now. In Garfield's plurality in that state was

arly 54,000, the natural result of more twenty-five years of Republican emacy, for the party was organized here in 1854 and had never met with more hap a single reverse, and that on a merely

But the election of 1880, with its phenomenal majority, appears to have marked the flood of the tide for the Republican party of Michigan. In the local elections of 1881 it was made apparent that there was to be a letting up. In November, 1882, the Democrats united with the Independent ublicans - for the so-called Greenbackers were neither more nor less than the rebellious element inside that partyelected the governor and secured six out of eleven members of Congress, all of whom entered the party caucus and voted for Mr. Carlisle.

At the election last year, even with all the aroused feeling of a presidential canvass, the fusion candidates for electors come within 2,900 votes of success, and the Democrats secured seven out of the eleven members of the lower house of Congress. Now at the spring elections, when s judge of the supreme court and regents of the state university are chosen, the still united opposition have achieved a most decided victory. They have done this too, with Thomas A. Cooley as the Republican candelate for judge-a man whose ability, character, experience and almost world-wide reputation combined to make him the strongest candidate that could have been selected.

This is not a mere chance result, but marks the success of a party revolution. The Republicans of Michigan have been smarting for years under the rule of bad men like Chandler and small men like Ferry. No state has had a more positive or galling boss rule. The honorable ambitions of the best and ablest men were stifled. and the reasonable demands of the people set at defiance. Rebellion was crushed out by the relentless hand of conscious

the diffing was the deliverate killing which the sistute requires to send a man to the gallows, we are confident that the great in-talligence of its members will enable them all the time to satisfy the people's and the INTELLIGENCEB's ideas of what is right. But while the pardon board binds itself by rules which restrict its intelligence and make its members dumb puppets, it never will do what justice and reason demand from it.

City Government. The people of Philadelphia are getting greatly worked up about the Bullitt bill, and are very much mixed in sentiment about it. Strange bedfellows lie down together on the question and party ties are broken. The impression produced by the discussion is that the discussers do not know very clearly what they are talking about or what they want. The question as to what is the best form of government for Philadelphia is one about which great difference and uncertainty is sure to be exhibited, because the very great majority of the people do not know what a good form of city government should be; and it is not clear that anyone knows this. It is a difficult problem. No government can be good without good officers ; and the officers will never be better than their people. The form of government is probably of small consequence. If the authority with which the Bullitt bill invests the mayor of Phila-

delphia finds a good mayor to receive it, the result will be good ; and otherwise not. The theory which seems best sustained

by experience is that a centering of rethus: sponsibility in municipal government is well. If the mayor is given a controlling power he may be held to a full accountability, and with a healthy public sentiment Le cannot go far wrong. It is certainly true that without such a controlling sentiment a bad mayor may do the more mischief the more power he is given. The safety of the people is in the people, and as they are will be their government.

A Northern "Outrage."

After seven months escape scare one of the authorities of Philadelphia-a" coroner's detective'' we believe-has stumbled over Henry M. Esst, who killed Michael Hoffman last August, smashing in his skull with a paving stone, because the victim had hurrahed for Cleveland. As the murderer was found working on a farm in the outskirts of Brooklyn, within a hundred miles of Philadelphia, and as this is the first intimation the public has had of any serious effort to find a fugitive who likely never was far off, it must be quite a disappointment to the police to find that he is in custody. We will watch with curious interest to

see if the same supineness is manifested in the prosecution of this homicide that was displayed in the proceedings for his arrest. We noted, at the time of his crime and escape, that like circumstances occurring in the South during the campaign, and resulting in the killing of a man for shouting for Blaine would have furnished a text to fire the national heart, with blood-curdling editorial screeds and outrage-shrieking orations. Now let Philadelphia vindicate its tardy application of justice to a political murderer!

IT is said that the Mormon leaders propose

to buy statehood for Utah. This is a refreshingly cool proposition. -THERE seemed to be some fitness in the

aggestion that New York, Brooklyn, at

HERE AND THERE. There is nothing new under the sun. Reders of the Philadelphia Press may have noticed the bracketed style of wit which that lugubrious newspaper often employs in its minor editorial department, where the lofty guins who directs that column exhause th-shift in spelling ex-Senator MacDonald's Christian name "Josef" and in making Mr. Hendricks' middle name "Adopis." Well, Sam Williams, who does the monkey busi-ness for the Press, copied these brackets from Eugene Field, the alleged humorist of Chicago journalism. That there is nothing very original about this style of writing may be seen from the following antique specimen

very original about this style of writing may be seen from the following antique specimen of the same sort. Bofore Hugh Peters was beheaded, in the English Restoration, for his activity as a parliamentary leader and preacher, he wrote to his daughter from London Tower, about 1659: Whoseever would live long and Blessedly, let him observe the Following Rules, by which He shall sittain to that Which he desireth.

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(Thoughts (Divine, Awful Godly. Little, Honest, Profitable, Charitable. Holy. Grave, Courteous, Cheerful. Temperate, Convenient, Frugal. Neat, Manners Be Sober, Comely. Apparel Constant Ready. Moderate, Quiet, Seasonable. Short, Devout, Often, Fervent. Prayers Recreation Lawful, Brief Of Death, Punishment, Glory. Memory

Benjamin Franklin, with characteristic sconomy, directed that on the tomb of himself and his wife the inscription be made

BENJAMIN) AND FRANKLIN.

The phonetic system of spelling hasn't got along very rapidly in a hundred years. Away back in 1789 Noah Webster advocated the omission in spelling of the superfluous and silent letters such as "a" in "bread" and "head," "e" in "live" and "give," "u" "guilt" and "built," the substitution of "ee" in such words as "near" and "grieve," and like sensible reforms. But, although his dictionary is still with us, his phonetic system never made headway ; his attempt to revis he Bible, and to correct and modernize its the blobs, and to correct and modernize its forms of expression, in 1833, was also a dis-mal failure, as it deserved to be. Noah Webster was born in 1758, and died in 1845. Though his entire life was devoted to the pursuit of knowledge he scarcely ever used lamp or candle. He got up before the sun and never hurried.

The tune of "Yankee Doodle" has been raced to the time of Charles L, when to it

raced to the time of Charles 1., when to it was sung that apostrophe to a frail damsel : Lucy Locketiost her pocket. Kitty Fisher found it : Nothing in it, nothing in it, But the binding round it. There is an English song tegining with the second to Town s'

the words " Yankee Doodle came to Town ;" but long before that the Holland harvesters Yankee didel, doodel down, Didel, dudel lanter, Yankee viver, voorer vown, Botermilk und Tanther.

You see they worked for as much buttermilk as they could drink and a tithe of the grain they garnered. Hence the last line.

Lindley Murray, who happened to be born in Lancaster county simply because the land west of the Conewago had not been set off to Dauphin in 1745, came into the world crying and kept up his hullabalico for six months. He left his native vale of tears when he was 8 years of sge, his parents removing to New York. ough he could write verse he had more confidence in the soaring wings of another's muse, and when he wanted to send poetry to his wife he copied an old song of George Huddlesford called "Mutual Love," and be-

inning: When on thy bosom I recline Enraptur'd still to call thes

a Later allows : a book-seller When heaven review d thus : When heaven review d th' original lest, Twas with ernstel few perpiex d : Pleased with the copy was colleted, And to a better life trans. ated. But let to life this supplement Be printed on thy monument, Lest the fort page of death should be, Great editor a blank to thee ; And thou who many filles gave, Should want one title for this grave. "Stay passenger and drop a tear ; "Blay passenger and drop a tear; "Blay passenger and drop a tear; Here lies a noted Bookseller; This marble index here is pine d To tell, that when he found defac d fils book of life he died with grief; Yet he by true and genuire bellef. A new edition may expect, Far more enlarg'd and more correct." Go back to 1681 and you can find the s

idea in the lines written by Joseph Capen, minister of Topafield, on the death of John Foster, who set up the first printing press in Boston :

conton : Thy body, which no activeness did lack, Now's laid aside like an old simumac : But for the present only's out of date, 'T will have at length a far more active state. Yes, though with dust thy body solied be, Yet at the resurrection we shall see A fair edition, and of matchless worth. Free from Evrate, new in Heaven set forth : 'Tis but a word from God, the great Creator, It shall be done when he saith Imprimatur.

But still behind all of these, in the funeral eulogy of John Cotton-whose daughter matried Increase Mather, of which union came Cotton Mather-who died in 1663, Benjamin Trudbridge, the first graduate of Har-vard, set the text for them all, when he wrote:

wrote : A living, breathing Bible ; tables where Both covenants, at large, engraven were : Gospel and law, in's heart, had each its column His heed an index to the sacred volume ; His very name a title page ; and next, His life a commentary on the text. O, what a monument of glorious worth, When, in a new edition, he comes forth,

Without erratas, may we think he'll be In leaves and covers of eternity ! There is nothing new under the sun.

... Q. F. D. SINDBAD. *Duyckinck's Encyclopedia of American Literature, 1896.

PERSONAL.

MRS. SUSANNAH MOORE, the celebrated. Canadian authoress, is dead at Toronto. REV. CHARLES F. THWING says that college expenses are now fourfold what they were fifty years ago, and double what they were twenty-five years ago.

FERNANDO CRUZ, a man of the same stamp as the late President Barries, to whom he was secretary of state, will, it is said, be the new executive of Guatemala.

EX-SENATOR LOGAN made a speech in Chicago the other night, and when he scated himself a glee club sang: "We will knock all Demonstrates" I Democrats out." RICHARD GRANT WHITE, famous

RICHARD GRANT WHITE, famous as a student, critic, teacher and master of pure English, died in New York on Wednesday, in his 63d year. His best remembered work is "Words and Their Uses." HENBY JAMES has written to his brother in this country that he is altogether grieved and cut up that anyone should think his Miss Birdseye in "The Bostonians" a por-trait of Miss Peabody, as that lady is one of his oldest and dearest friends. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed Ezra Evans postmaster at West Chester. Mr. Evans is a young lawyer and has been chairman of the Democratic county commit-tee for several years, develop much time-

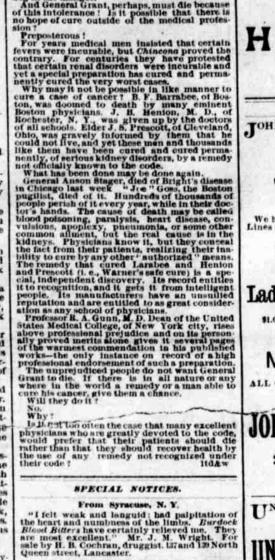
chairman of the Democratic county commit-tee for-several years, devoting much time-and energy to his duty, fully deserving the appointment which he has received. ZotA's works are on the wane. "L'As-somoin" and "Nana" reached their one hundredth and one bundred and forty-ninth thousand respectively. "Pot-Bouille" at-tained only 65,000, and "Au Bonheur des Dames" only 50,000, while "La Joie de Vivre," at ouce a cleaner and a duller book, has as yet not sold more than 40,000 copies. "Germinal" has only reached 20,000 thus far. far.

HON. ROBERT M. MCLANE, GOVERNOT OF Mary and, writes :-- I have given "Dr. Petzold's Ger-man Bitters" a trial and am glad to add my testi-mony toit, and can cheerfully recommend it as a pure and pleasant Tonic and Appetizer. apl8-lyd&w W&8

GENERAL GRANT. Is the Old Hero Dying Because of Medical

Incorrence. The American Homesopathis has an article on the treatment of General Grant by the Allo-and the treatment of General Grant by the Allo-path. "General Washington was murdered by his medical attendants, but at least they were heroically-too heroically endeavoring to ex-inguish the disease. Their brutality was of the active sort, and in purpose commendable though disastrons in result. General Garfield was matreated for months under an error of of his anirent torturer. Here, size, there was much undirected. Other illustrious patients have antirected, bloede expectance. To him of the suffered from eminence in the profession is interested bloeded expectance. To him have antifered from eminence have nothing to have antifered from eminence in the profession is have antifered from eminence in the profession in the grave. Ignoring the only source here this discussion. For him they propose have here the discussion of the has nothing on be done. The here and the outer has anothed struggle. The here and the outer have and the second qualities to here and the outer have and to be proved of such here and the source of such the these good qualities to here on the second such the source is dealed and yes here on the second such the source is dealed and yes here on the second such the source is dealed when a to here on the second such the source is dealed and yes here on the second such the source is dealed and yes here on the second such the source is dealed and yes here on the second such the source is dealed and the second such here on the second such the source is dealed and the second such here on the second such the source is dealed and the second such here on the second such the source is dealed and the second such here on the second such the source is dealed and the second such here on the

day for General Grant-Seven doctors in con-mitation."" Tes, the hero of Appomattox is dying. He whe knew no fear in war, knows no fear in suffering. His quiet fortitude wina universal admination. Trestdent Lincoln, in visiting a hospital dur-my the late war, noticed a poor Confederate boy, mortally wounded. With his native tenderness be put his arms fround bis neck in sympathy. The sight melted the Rospital to tears. The basit of the American people in like man-met bleeds for Grant, the silent sufferer. It would have him get well by any effective means. Mis physicians say he cannot recover. They hill him with snodynes, but despite their favor-able builetins he is daily growing worse. As pecialist who has won reputation in the position he encounters from the attending phy-sicians brings painfully to mind the story of the down in the manger. Median bis intolerance: Is it possible that there is no hope of cure outside of the medical profes-sion. Preposterous !



Beat the Doctors. Beat the Doctors. It was in Minnesota, the land of cold winters, magnifeent wheat farms, and gigantic flour mills. The doctors tried to cure Mrs. Maryette Pike, of Medford, and couldn't do it. She had neuraigis, weakness, disordered stomach and bad blood. Mrs. Pike writes to say that after the doctors had failed, she tried Brown's Iron Bilters, which completely relieved her do

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power, until it gathered such force that this was no longer possible and now the rebels themselves are doing the crushing. The alliance between these recalcitrants and the Democrats is now cemented by four years of success, and there is no reason why it should not be continued until a Democrat or Independent shall have taken the seat in the Senate now discredited by the clown, Conger. When this is done the independent spirit of one of the most intelligent of the Northwestern states will have asserted the power it deserves to wield.

Hatton's Holiness.

Ex-Postmaster General Hatton writes a letter to the New York Tribune anent the re-appointment of Postmaster Pearson. which shows that the continuance of that official is more galling to some of the stalwart Republicans than it could have been to the most clamorous Democratic placeman. Indeed the failure of Arthur to remove him when a dead-set was made in that direction was very lacerating; the reappointment now by the Democratic president seems to be pouring brine upon their wounds, and it smarts so that they how! with pain.

Mr. Hatton's letter to the Tribune is a general defense of that Stalwart management of the postoffice department which has met the adverse criticism of the New York Times, and other "Mugwump" journals. In answer to them Mr. Hatton points with pride to the fact that whereas it was the custom for each succeeding postmaster general-including Mr. James, father-inlaw of Pearson-to have the department warrants illustrated with his own portrait, old Timothy O. Howe, under whom Hatton began his department career, put a stop to this for all time "by ordering that the blank warrants should thereafter contain the portrait of Benjamin Franklin." As Franklin was a much handsomer and much greater man than Howe, the latter deserves all the credit Hatton gives him for discrimination, as well as for modesty and economy. Mr. Hatton might add that Mr. Howe set him an example of modesty. which he did not follow, in declining to inflict such names as Howe, Howetown and Howeville on new postoffices.

When Mr. Hatton says that Pearson was "one of fifty-one thousand other postmas-ters who had business relations with the department ;" and writes about a reduction of " one hundred per cent." in newspaper postage, he soars into realms of arithmetic and sinks into depths of gram. mar that he may be well assured will tempt none of his official successors to follow him.

Not That We Like It Less.

We understand that the pardon board thinks that it is sure to be dammed by the INTELLIGENCER, whatever it does or does not do ; and the criticism made by this paper, on the commutation of the sentence of Botheras, is quoted as evidence of this. We criticised the release of Botheras from the noose, because we understood it to be granted upon the ground that his victim's physician had been guilty of malpractice ; whereas there was another sufficient rea-son demanding his release; and that was th ; fact that his act was not murder in the first degree, under a fair interpretation of the Pennsylvania statute. If the pardon board will address itself, in

all the surrounding towns be grouped under the comprehensive name of Manhattan. It is now discovered that the name "Manhattan" signifies "the place where drunkards live." But probably that does not alter the

fitness of the proposed application.

RICHARD GRANT WHITE may have been omewhat of a pedant, but his death is a serious loss to American literature.

AN INVENTION that will apply electricity to type-writing is on exhibition in Philadelphia. The practical operation of the invention is to instantaneously reproduce at one end of a telegraph line letters printed upon a type-writer at the other end. The most marus thing about the contrivance is the fact that a single ordinary telegraph wire conveys the electric current and operates the reeiving machine. With this instrument anyone who can read can transmit and receive essages as well as the best expert on a telegraphic instrument. Another remarkable feature of the invention is that the message can be received with safety and reliability in the absence as well as in the presence of the recipient. It cannot be read by sound, and therefore preserves absolute secrecy in mesages. It seems destined to revolutionize the

elegraphy of to-day.

A THOUGHTFUL WRITER in the Andover Review remarks the increasing number of private schools that are springing up all over the land, because of the defects in the received public school system. The extreme length of hours that scholars are required to pore over their text books, the increased tendency towards making the public school an inexorable machine where tasks are ground out like so many sausages, and the serious problem of health that enters into the requiring from growing children the bearing of mental burdens too heavy for them are having their inevitable effect in battering down the public school idol which it is considered almost a crime to criticize. It is little wonder that a pupil looks upon class books as inventions of the evil one and the school teacher as an unpitying task-master, when the monotonous regularity with which they are compelled to memorize dry facts, having no apparent relation with each other, is considered. The crying defect in the common school system is its placing the abstract before the concrete, the word before the idea it represents. Here and there, it is true, teachers may be found who conscientiously strive to develop orignality in their pupils, but with the vast majority of instructors a certain number of pages in a book must be learned, or a stipulated number of problems solved, else it is thought no educational progress is made. It is not pretended that these objections exist only in public schools. They are more noticeable in that sys. tem because of the wide area it covers. But if this system would hold its own, it must take the lead in a reform that will tend to the development of the individual pupil, rather than making him merely a part of an educational machine that can be set in motion by the tap of a bell. There should be less of the foolishness of cramming a dozen studies into a few hours' attendance at school. There should be a shortening of the time spent in the school room, or what would be the same thing, more time given to the recesses. There should be less attention paid to memorizing and more to the capture of an idea. Finally, as a sound mind in a sound body is the desideratum, all study should be so regulated that health and education may walk hand in hand, plucking with lightheart the flowers that bloom on the wayside of life.

To call thee mine for life, I glory in the sacred ties, Which modern wPs and fools despise Of husband and of wife. To call thee

After Murray's death the verses were found among his papers, addressed to his wife, and they were published as of his original composition. But there is only one stanza in his version that was not printed in Huddlesford's book, and there is nosign that Murray claimed authorship even for that. For the matter of it the verses hardly belonged to Huddlesford. In another form they were really written by John Lapraik, who told Burns that he had composed the song one day when his wife had been fretting over their misfortunes, in the loss of their little estate, sacrificed by their becoming security for some person con-cerned in "that villainous bubble, the Ayr bank." Burns had heard the song sung at a "rockin', to ca' the crack and weave the stockin' ", and being struck by their beauty addressed a rhyming episitle to their author in his obscurity to find him out. He said :

There was ac sang amang the rest, Aboon them a' it pleased me best, That some kind husband had addrest

To some sweet wife ; It thrill'd the heart strings through the b A' to the life.

I've scarce heard ought described sae weel, What generous munly bosoms feel ; Thought I, can this be Pope, or Steele, Or Beattie's work ? They tould me 'twas an odd kind chief

About Muirkirk How nearly Huddlesford had copied his language as well as ideas, may be seen by a comparison of the stanza given above with the first from Lapraik's own original ver-

m: When I upon thy bosom lean, And fondly clasp thee a' my 'ain I glory in the sacred ties, That make us one, wha ance were twain

After Philip Freneau, an early America poet and the virulent political editor, had written, in his "Indian Burying Ground :"

"By midnight moons, o'er moistening dews, In vestments for the chase arrayed, The hunter still the deer pursues, The hunter and the deer-a shade," After this, bear in mind, no less a poet

than Campbell in his "O'Conor's Child' wrote:

And on the grass green turf he sits, His tasseled horn beside him laid Now o'er the hills in chace he flits, The hunter and the deer a shade. . .

Neither was the great Sir. Walter Scott imself unwilling to borrow from Freneau. The latter, on the Heroes of Eutaw, wrote : They saw their injur'd country's woe,

The flaming town, the wasted field ; Then rushed to meet the insulting foe; They took the spear—bet left the shield." Now compare a line from "Marmion" with

s prototype : "Lamented chief! nor thine the power, To save in that presumptuous hour ; When Prussia hurried to the field, And snatched the spear but left the shield."

It would be interesting to know how much he most illustrious poets have appropriated from the more obscure, with an impunity that would not have attended like foraging by the weaker brethren.

It was in 1729 that Franklin wrote for him self that epitaph which was never put upon his grave stone :

The Body Benjamin Franklin, Printer, (Like the cover of au old book,

The contents torn out, And stript of its lettering and gliding.) Lies here, food for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost, For it will, as he believed, appear once more, In a new And more beautiful edition.

And more beautiful edition, Corrected and amended The Anthor.

And yet before this, there was written,

y	aple-lyd&w W&S	Pike, of Medford, and couldn't do it. She had neuralgia, weakness, disordered stomach and	these goods as being the best possible value for the money.	
	APECIAL NOTICES.	neuralgia, weakness, disordered stomach and bad blood. Mrs. Pike writes to say that after the doctors had failed, she tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which completely relieved her of all	UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS,	Spring Opening,
	He said to six tall quizzing friends who asked how he fell among so many men, "that he was a sixpence among six pennies, worth them all." SOZODONT is just so; among many prepara tions for the teeth, it is worth them all. "A'iwdeod&w	those unpleasant aliments. AN UNFORTUNATE PERSON. The most unfortunate person in the world is one afflicted with site headsche, but they will be relieved at once by using Dr. Lesife's Special Prescription. See advertisement in another	LINEN BOSOM, ALL SIZES, 25c EACH. UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS, In all Sizes, made of Heavy Muslin, Linen Cuffs and Bosom, Lined and Reinforced, only	In Our Custom Tailoring Departmen
4	Thousands Hastened to Their Graves. By relying on testimonials written in vivid glowing language of some miraculous cures	rescription. see advertigement in another column. (4) Drspartic, nervous people, "out of sorts," Colden's Liquid Beef Tonio will cure. Ask for Colden's. Of druggists. mil-iwdeod&w	50c EACH. UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS, Wamsutta Muslin, Fine Linen Bosom and Cuffs, Lined and Reinforced, 75c EACH.	Suits to Measure at \$10. Suits to Measure at \$12. Suits to Measure at \$15. Suits to Measure at \$15.
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