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intes at this table, and she has for her assistants Mrs. Peter Duchl, Mrs. Joseph Bradel, Mrs. James Gillen, Miss Mary Swartz and

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ST. MARY'S TABLE.

St. Mary's table comes next, and it is it charge of Mrs. John Meticehan. Her assis-tants are Mrs. Joseph Wacker, Moss Kale

Babel, Miss ida Glassley, Miss Lizzie Wid-

nyer, Miss Anastasia Metscehan and Kate

of all kinds, and they ary sold as reasonable as at any store in the city. The towar half of the easi side of the room is taken up with St. Anthony's table. It is in charge of Miss Lena Martin with Miss Lena Karch, Eminy's archier, Mary Corman, Annie Sullivan, Kate Gorman, and Rose McCallon. A minuter of valuable articles on this table will be changed off, and the robust will active after step

on this table will be chanced off, and the table is filled with articles for sale. The other half of this side of the rink is taken its with the St. Joseph's table. Mrs. Martin Dielich is in charge and her assistants are Mrs. F. E. Shroad, Mrs. Jose, Kuits, Mrs. Jacob Fetter. The articles to be chanced off at this table are a muller of vases, a horse shoe of invers, a doil bride, cake basket, easter and a way cross. This faile also has a

shoe of fluvers, a doli bride, cake basket, caster and a way cross. This table also has a line display of nessile work. A large fountain has been erocted near the entrance and near 1 is Robecca at the well, personated by Miss Annie Rieker. A short distance away is the voting department, which is in charge of Harry I. Martin. The wheel of Sortune is in charge of Jacob Shoter

and did a brisk business on Saturday night.

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The Republican County Contests. The INTELLIGENCER has no interest whatever in the contest among the Republican politicians of this county for the spoils and supremacy of their party, beyond the concern of a newspaper for the news of the community in which it is published. As an opposition party journal it might hope to see the worst men nominated, in the expectation that by contrast this would prove disastrous to the party responsible for them ; but too frequent experience has proved that the Republican party in this county has stomach to

digest anything. Its patriotic impulse would suggest to the INTELLIGENCER to favor the nomination of the best men, seeing that the decree of the dominant party seems to be so binding on the conscience of the majority in the county : but we are quite sure that such is the obliquity of a perverse and stiff-necked generation that the small-fry politicians would consider anything bad for Republicans that was good for Democrats ; and hence we sit on the fence and watch the proceedings with very much the feelings of the old man whose wife was engaged in the tussle with bruin : "Go in Betsey ; go in b'ar."

That the legislative delegation on one side of the contest here is slated to vote for Matthew S. Quay for United States senator would, under some circumstances, be a subject for general humi liation ; but as he has had his "vindication" from the people of Pennsylvania, his further promotion by his party seems to be logical ; and if his opponents can find a worse man they may be depended upon to do it.

It will hardly be claimed that either of the candidates for state senator is up to the proper requirements of qualification for that high office ; either would be only the representative of his faction ; it is ludi- Paul Darling, a wealthy neighbor, being crous to attempt to make the anti-discrimination issue play any part in the contest between them : their records, like that of their party here and elsewhere in the state on that subject, is about like that of the fellow who was "for the Maine law and name of George A. Jenks in place of the agin its enforcement." Neither has in time charitable institutions. His confidence was past protested against the suppression by the Republican bosses of this issue ; and institutions in which Mr. Darling had shown

resorted to more unscrupulous measures to get and hold place. If he is finally dropped by the Stalwarts, with whom he has made common cause, because he is a general nuisance, he will find no other element to take him up. He belongs to a pestilent class of office-holders of whom the public service is well rid.

DID GENERAL SHERMAN ever win a bat-

ALL the critics agree that Logan's new book is a deadly assault upon the English language.

---THERE is reason for satisfaction in one of the popular signs of the times, noted by a writer describing a recent scene at the Casino in New York. It appears that on the occasion referred to, a light and popular new opera was produced to an unusually large and intelligent audience. It is the custom

now to introduce into all these entertainments what are called topical songs-that is, senseless rhymes with local allusions or "gags." On this occasion one of the actors had the fill grace to sing a verse about the president's expected marriage. It was cheap, impertinent and vulgar, and the audience would not have it. They hissed furiously. This was an astonishing exhibition of good taste on the part of the public, and the actor to redeem himself sang a verse, no less vulgar, about Mrs. James Brown Potter, a lady in private life but not lacking newspaper notoriety. This made matters worse, and a perfect

storm of hisses broke out. This seems to indicate that after all there are some things which may be carried too far.

Not fifty of the English peerages are two hundred years old. An earl's an earl for

Oxe of the most daring attempts at rol

all that.

is the best policy.

bery recently reported occurred in New York when a clerk, who had been employed five years in a dry goods house, disguised himself and attempted to steal a large sum from the vault of the establishment, with which he was thoroughly familiar. At the time he was presumed to be far away on a vacation. None saw through his disguise, he reached the vanit, had a scottle with the

The Association games were: At Pittsburg: Louisville 6, Pittsburg 1; at Cmemnad : Cinciumati 5, St. Louis 2. The St. Louis 2. assistant cashier, lost his wig and reputation simultaneously and is now in Juli. Honesty

THERE are four hundred applicants for the consulship-general at Paris. Isaac R. Diller, of Chicago, is said to have the inside track. He has a good name to run at a Lancaster county primary.

PRÖVIDENCE, R. L., has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most hos pitable cities in the country. Its private resources will be taxed to new responsibilities in that direction from to day borward, as Prohibition now becomes the law of the state. Some of the liquor dealers have already put up their stock at auction. The private wine cellars of Providence will henceforth be better supplied than ever.

HONEY-SUCKLE balls where the women are decorated with trailing sprays of honeysuckleare the latest caper in London fashionable society.

THE lesson of a life like that of Hon. George A. Jenks, who has just resigned the post of assistant secretary of the interior to accept the management of the Dubols estate at \$10,-000 a year, is one that may be pondered with profit by all young mea who desire to achieve honorable success in life. Mr. Jenks read law while working at his trade as a car-

penter and secured a college education in the same manner. An instance of his unbending integrity was shown a few years ago when on his death-bed, desired to leave \$100,-000 in charity. His lawyer told him that the bequests would be void, there not being a probability that he would survive the requisite thirty days. The dying man told his adviser to put the

LEWISTOWN DEFEATS LANCASTER

Poor Game Which was Chiefly Marked by Savage Kicking. On Saturday the Lancaster and the Lewis-

town clubs played their second game, and the home nine was successsful. Rain interfered with the contest in the eighth inning. and the score then stood 5 to 4 in favor of the

Lewistown. The Lancaster club seems to have played a very loose fielding games What they lost in playing they made up h kicking, and the result was that both Good

man and Zecher were fined by the unpury The score was as follows : LEWISTOWN, R. B. P. A. R. LANCASCER Zecher, s Socium, i Mills, s. W Sweitzer, n. 1 Miller, S. 1 McCoy, 2. 0

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as well as last year. Some of the players are not observing the total abstimence pledge which they took before the season opened.

The management of the New York club now wishes that they had taken the club on a tour through the South before opening the It was the boast of the New York club that they were not shut out once in exhibition games. That was all right, but their record since the season opened is making all their

riends sick. John Manning, of the Baltimores, has played right field in fifteen games without an error. He had twenty-six put outs and

an error. He had twenty-six put outs and one assist, and he always suits the ball. Ranfsey, of the Leuisville club, has struck out eighty-nine men in teo games he pitched, an average of nearly nine men to a game. Kilroy, of Baltimore, in nine games pitched, strack out seventy-two, an average of eight to a game; and Atkinson, of the Athletics, struck out twenty-eight in five games, an average tay to a more

The League games on Saturday were : At Detroit : Detroit 9, Boston 2, at St. Louis : Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 5.

The St. Louis club could not bit Tony

The SC Loans chub could hat the rou-Multane on Saturday. They had but two singles and a double. Louisville tell upon Morris, of Pittsburg, and hit him very hard. In St Louis the Philadelphia league team almost knocked Harry Boyle out of the box. They had seventeen hits with a total of

twenty two. Trenton will have some base ball after all, as the management of the Long Islands have decided to transfer their dub to that city, where the schedule will be played out. This is done for the reason that during the week is a Long Land errounds are not estimated the Long Island grounds are not patronized very well, owing to the isolated spot in which they are located. The Long Islands will still play every Sunday on their grounds at Mas-peth, L. L. as the receipts of these games will

pay the expenses of the team. Ed. Green, who left Lancaster in a great hurry (between two days) recently, is play-

and while descending put the main out who was making strenuous efforts to reach sec-ond in safety. To all appearances, not feel-ing satisfied with this, he made a beautiful double play imassisted. After a sharp run he caught a hard-hit liner from Greenwood's bat about about six inches from the ground, and like a flash he touched Tucker who was

sailing down from first. It is not likely that Newark will release

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN FAIR. Brilliaut Opening at the Lancaster Kink on Saturday Night,

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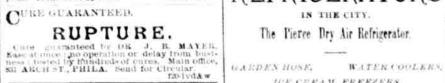
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hurry (between two days) recently, is play-ing on the Long Island cluix. San Kimber has been released by Atlanta. When the mames of the Atlanta players were first published it was stated that the team would keep a manager busy. Hen Moore, "Monk" Cline, Williams, Lyons, have been fined good round sums for drunk-enness and it has caused a great deal of trouble. A few evenings since Cline smashed Manager Played over the head with a chair on account of the difficulty. An enthusiastic correspondent of the *Spect-*tog *Life* in describing Hyland's playing for Jersey City in a recent game with Newark, says: "Hyland's play at second base was something magnificent. Two seen a great many remarkable catches, but nothing to equal his catch of Murphy's overthrow to second base. It seemed to your correspon-dent as though he jumped five fest from the ground, securing the laid with his light hand, and while descending put the man out who

either could no doubt be trusted to do their bidding in the future.

The contest for district attorney lies between two reputable young lawyers, neither of whom would likely bring discredit on the office ; and both of whom put their claims chiefly on the ground that in times past they have most violently abused the Democracy. They have linked their fortunes, like all the other candidates for whom there was room on either slate, to the chariot of one faction or the other; and in the whole outcome of the contest there can be discerned little significance except the fortunes of individuals and the prestige of one set of local leaders or the other.

---An Old Acquaintance.

General Negley has been deteated at the primaries, in his effort to secure another congressional term. The general says he was beaten by fraud. That may be; but the general, being a good deal of a fraud himself, ought not to kick at the cause of his undoing. The general has been before the public a good deal since he marched away from Lancaster in his brigadier clothes, a quarter of a centary ago ; but we are not confident that the public has received the benefit from the general that he has had from it. It may be that we can do without him. He has reached the retiring age and may settle himself back to reflect upon his past triumphs and the ingratitude of republics.

The Fate of a Briber.

Alderman Henry W. Jachne has been found guilty of having received a bribe of \$20,000 for his vote in favor of the Broadway railroad franchise in New York. The result is what was expected by the public and it will be received with general satisfaction. The trial was an entirely useless procedure, being made necessary by Jachne's denial of all that he had told in the way of self-accusation to Inspector Byrne. As soon as that evidence was corroborated, the defense fell to pieces, and the jury had no other alternative than to bring the prisoner in guilty.

It is proper that an example should be made in Jaehne's sentence, as a warning to would be evil doers of like kind for the future. But Jachne should not be the scape-goat for all the official wrong-doing in this steal. While cornering the bribed, the briber should also be gathered in. Let no guilty man escape.

A Gain For the State.

As before intimated the Democrats as a party have nothing to gain by the substitution of an abler and better Republican representative in Congress for a weak and incompetent one; but almost any right. minded citizen can afford to rejoice over the defeat of that blatherskite, Gen. James s. Negley, at the Republican delegate elections in Pittsburg on Saturday; especially when there is assurance of the succession to John Dalzell, the lawyer. He is a man of marked ability and high standing at the

an interest, and paid to them the more given him. Men of the stamp of Mr. Jenks are so rare in public life that his retirement therefrom is a serious loss to it. In his advent to the quiet of private place, he carries with him the best wishes of a legion of friends and admirers within and without blo

own party.

THE New York New talks sense and gives anxious young men ht advice when it tells them to wear plain white lawn cravits with evening dress, and plain studs; avoid satin or cream-colored ties; watch, chain or fancy shirt fronts and elaborate studs.

----THE proposed reunion of the Third army

corps, the command of Gen. Sickles on the battlefield of Gettysburg, where it forced the

fighting on the "second day," twenty-three years ago, promises to be an important historical event. It will come off on the anniversary of the battle, and will be an important part of the great movement to celebrate by memorial tablet and historic review the culminating engagement of the great war. ien. Sickles will make an address, to repel the charge of rashness in bringing on the battle which has rested upon the corps for the past quarter of a century. He has never publicly spoken before on the subject. The , woods Third corps reports of the battle have never been published. Gen. Sickles lost his log at the critical moment of the fight and when the

reports were made, months after, they went into the war department ar bives and will not appear in print until the next volume of the records of the rebellion is published some

Tur home rule sky has an ominous cloud in it, for the indications point to the deteat of the Gladstone bill on second reading. But the tornado of popular opinion in its favor is slowly gathering, and one of these time days it will break and sweep all opposition before

PERSONAL.

time next fall.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is having a splendid welcome from the English press. SENATOR RIDDLEBEROES is said to be overted by all parties in the I. S. Senate. Mns. Jous A. Louas keeps only two servants and sometimes wears an arcon to the front door. RICHARD ARNOLD, head of the great dry goods house of Arnoid Constable & Co. New

York, left \$5,000,000 to his wife and children. MATTHEW ARNOLD'S most popular poems have been set to music by his son and are finding great favor with the artistic literary world.

BLAINE has a 500-acre farm out near Pittsburg, which is considered good gas territory, and a company is organizing to sink wells and lay pipe.

ROSCOE CONKLING SAYS: "I've reached that time of life when 1 want to get some where where I won't be stepped upon. That's my ambition."

MR. Aston has sent two copies of his novel, "Valentino," to the pope and the king of Italy. They are bound in carved ivory, with silver cases, and cost £150. HENRY IBVING will deliver four fectures in English actors at Oxford during the week

efore commemoration. The subjects are ; 1 The Age of Shakespeare; 2, The Restoration of the Drama; 3, Garrick and his Contempo-ratios; 4, Kean and the Kembios.

MRS. MARK HOPKINS, aged 50, the widow of the California millionaire, is building a magnificent country residence at one of the Maginitation to builty particulate where she intends spending the summer months. Mrs. Hopkins is a woman of therough business capacity, and attends closely to every detail connected with her large estate. there.

bur, with broad views, and will be a far fitter representative of the great business interests of his constituency than the fuss and feathers whom he bowls out. Gen. Negley will gain little public sympa-thy with his cry of "fraud" and trickery. No more desperate politician than he ever

mith. They are becoming frightened at the low Jersey City is making. Newark defeated Jersey City on Saturday poke of the noble objects for which the fai was held, congratulated the ladies on the esuit of their labors and predicted a success by 3 to 1, and bur live fills were made of Pyle, Joe Simmons, of the Waterbury club, says for long work. Pyle is a better pitcher His address was heartily applauded The managers have made arrangement pectal features each evening of the fair. than Phenomenal Smith. The Mets will waken up yet before the sea-on closes, and they will chase some of the ther cluids to the force. When Frank Ringo, of the Pittsburg chas rink band gave a line concert on Saturda evening and this evening the Ampheo quartette will sing several selections.

get dramk a few nights ago, he made the bad break of trying to get into the front foor of the house of Mayor Winnan, of Al-legheny. He was arrested and his suspenon trains the distant fullous ed. Seven the usand people saw the Athletic and Broeklyn clubs at Ridgewood Park, Long Island, yesterday. Atkinson was int very bad by Byrne's men who won by the

very bad by fivine's men who won by the score of 13 to 7. Oldfield caught a great game for Peoples. Although the Brooklyn out-played the Athletic in every way yesterday, the Phil-adelphia *Press* says that the latter lost the game through bad umpiring and appoor

The Cincinnati ciub defeated the St. Loui at the home of the latter, vestorday, by Lew Simmons thinks that the Breoklyn club is the Athletics, Jonah and that they play in great luck. Lewis will learn one fact before the season is much older, and that is that the Brooklyn club has some of the best materal in the country and they will make more clubs than the Athletics take to the People who have seen the Lancaster club

play say that the men can't run. The Athletics have released John Livin. BURIED IN THE YARD.

A Premature Child That Was Resurrected by the Coroner.

On Sunday morning. Coroner Homaman held an inquest on a very small baby, the death of whom was considered mysterious. Elizabeth McClintock is the name of a woman who lives in the second story of a house or North Mulberry street, just above Walnut, which is occupied by Jacob Warner. She white in appearance but claims to be a colored woman. On Tuesday last she gave birth to a copper colored child which died in a couple of hours. It was buried on Wednesday in the yard just back of the house. Persons residing in the neighborhood, who had seen a mysterous looking box going into the house on Wednesday, began to think that every-thing was not right. Officer Boas was notified of the occurrence and he kept his weather eve open, thinking that something weather eye open, thinking that something might be wrong. Sunday morning the officer

learned from a colored woman, who was in the station house as a lodger, that the child had been born alive, but died and was buried in the yard. Officer Boas noti ed the coroner, who proceeded to the house. He empatieled a jury consisting of W. S. Weaver, Jacob Roas, William Flick, Lightner Fallner, Wellington Ruodes and George W. Fraime. The yard was dug up and the child in a lound but a few inches under the The evidence showed that the ody was that of a six months child. It was

born on Tuesday evening and died soon afterwards. The mother was attended by a physician and the baby was buried on Wednesday, where it was found. There were no marks of violence on the child, and the jury, to which Dr. Compton was the physician, found that it came to its death oin causes unkrown.

The mother of the dead child is rather young looking. She says that her husband who was a black man, left her several years ago. She has a little colored child about three years of age, but she refuses to tell who the latter of the dead child is. It is believed that it belongs to a colored man, now residing in this city. The dead child was taken to the almhouse and buried in the cemetery

Won a 220-Yards Race,

James Stewart, jr., son of the well-known sontractor of this city, won the 220-yards dash at the spring meeting of the Lehigh Univer-sity Athletic association at Bethlehem, on Saturday. His time was 5% 15 seconds. The young man is a freshman at that institution.

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