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As to Methods of Trade.

An esteemed correspondent, at greater length than we can find space to print, takes exception to the INTELLIGENCER's criticism of the new law forbidding merchants to give checks or tickets representing gifts with purchases. Our correspondent criticises this mode of doing business, as calculated to give one tradesman an advantage over another, and to promote the business of some at the expense of their competitors.

This may be true. The entire gift system, and all Cheap John methods of adverti-ing and of attracting customers may be demoralizing to the steadiness of trade. But our contention is that these things are not to be regulated by penal statute. It is no more demoralizing to trade to give presents with purchases than to "cut' prices, or to sell goods below cost or to resort to the thousand other devices employed daily to draw custom. If a statute were proposed making it a misdemeanor for merchants to sell goods below a fair profit, or to control in any manner their ways of doing business, so long as these are not of a gambling character, it would be very promptly resisted by the entire mercantile com-

Certainly, it will not be maintained that it is any more demoralizing to give checks or tickets representing gifts than to give the gifts themselves. If the legislature cannot forbid the gift of a piece of glassware with three pounds of coffee, upon what principle can it prevent the issue of a ticket representing a third of the gift with one pound of coffee. The question answers

So does our correspondent's interrogatory as to how we would like it if a rival newsp per-should such a concern be imaginable-proposed to give each of its patrons a 5 cent cigar weekly as a premium. We would like it first-rate. It would be doubtless a bad cigar and a poor newspaper; and everybody would have to subscribe for the INTELLIGENCER, a good newspaper, which prints all the news.

A Flagrant Count Out.

The election officers of East Drumore township, this county, did a very arbitrary. unjust and illegal thing in the way they counted the votes for school director at the late special election in that township, made necessary by the recent division of the Drumore district into two townships. There were to be elected three school directors-one for three years, one for two years and one for a year. Elias Aument was the Republican candidate for the three year term, and E. M. Stauffer. the Democratic nominee; Aument received 116 votes and Stauffer 123; and yet these election officers returned Aument elected. Although Stauffer received his entire 123 votes for three years he was only credited with 110 for the long term, 2 for the two year term and 11 for the single year. The election board justify their action on the ground that 11 of the Stauffer votes were on stickers pasted over the name of James Maxwell, the Republican candidate for one year; and 2 were pasted over the name of George Evans, Republican candidate for two years. Notwithstanding every vote for Stauffer read :

E. M. STAUFFER, 3 YRS, upon the subterfuge they adopted they divided his vote thus :

E. M. Stauffer, 110 votes, 3 yrs. E. M. Stauffer, 2 votes, 2 yrs. E. M. Stauffer, 11 votes, 1 yr.

And so they counted Aument in.

This will not do. Either ignorantly or intentionally the election board has done a gross wrong. Stauffer was elected : Aument was not; his certificate is a fraud. Strictly the tickets bearing the names of both Stauffer and Aument for the three

year term should not have been counted at all. This would have left Stauffer's vote 110 and reduced Aument's to 103; electing Stauffer by 7 majority. This error should not be allowed to stand.

Only a Question of Time.

The British Parliament divided nearly evenly upon the question of giving home rule to Ireland, and Gladstone, against whom there was a small majority, will appeal to the country. Seemingly he will have good reason to expect the elections to result in favor of the new disposition of affairs which he advocates. It is an issue which has not before been before the people in any formidable way. The preaching of the Irish agitators fell upon stony ground in England. It has only been since Gladstone has given the movement his support that it has become a possible national policy, The near approach to success which his impulsion gave to the home rule idea in the Parliament shows not less its inherent vitality than the strength of the succoring hand. Home rule is in the line of progress, and is an accumulating force. That people should govern themselves is the teaching of the age. There are great practical difficulties in the way of giving the Irish control of their domestic affairs. While preserving to them their voice in the imperial councils; but they are not insurntable. The question of the future in Parliament will not be as to whether

worthily shining by the side of Lincoln Their undertakings to smother history are vain. Mr. Stanton will appear to posteri ty as he was and that is not as he seemed Doomed to Die.

Slowly but surely and steadily the antibleomargarine bill is finding its level, not only in popular estimate but in Congress In the Senate there was a vote of only 22 to 21 to send it to the committee on agriculture; those who were not favorable to the measure voting to commit it to the finance committee. If it is a tax bill it surely belonged to the last named committee; and the vote of its friends shows that they recognize its false pretenses. It is said some sonators who voted to send it to the committee on agriculture will vote to make material amendments, and that the belief prevails that the tax will be reduced from ive to one cent per pound, if the tax is not entirely struck out. The dog's tail will be cut off an inch at a time until the amputa-

ting process reaches his ears. One Isaac Stephenson, a member of Congress from Wisconsin, on his way home told the Pittsburg newspapers that although he voted for the bill, as the representative of a dairy constituency, he does not like it, he does not think it will pass the Senate and he cannot say that he hopes it will. It is doomed to defeat ; because it is inherently false and fallacious.

THE next time we send a minister to Persia, he should be under contract to stay awhile. It is expensive to fit him out; and to transport him so far costs money. Excursions should not be among the available amusements of aspiring politicians.

Ir is better to be right than victorious ; this frozen truth will recur to the opponents of Irish home rule some day.

CALVIN WELLS says he is not a candidate for United States senator and that he is too busy to meddle with politics. But he does say he will not be a candidate, nor that he will have no leisure hereafter.

A HARBISBURG correspondent of the New York World has exclusive information that Governor Pattison aspires to the presidency and will begin his campaign by opposing Mr. Randail's re-election to Con-

THE Senate has decided by a majority of one that the eleomargarine bill is not a revenue, but an agricultural measure. The narrowness of the victory shows how the true purpose of the bill is being recognized.

"DELRICK AMERICKY" is the cuphonious name of a Bohemlan paper published in New York. It has all along vigorously opposed the Bohemian Anarchists, and has o provoked their ire that they held a meeting on Sunday, at which they indulged in blood-curdling denunciations of the paper with eccentric name and raised enough money to encourage the daily publication of an opposition sheet. The wise Bohemian editor arises in his wrath and replies to them as follows :

Go, you followers of Most, you brainless parasites of Spies and others of his stamp. Go you unfortunate Bohemian cigarmakers who listen to the crazy outery of a Here; go to the American people and proclaim to them that you were advised to put poison in the cigars, to use vitriol, and if that should fail to take to the infernal bomb! With a voice of thunder the American people will answer you: "Never!" All you emigrated work-ingmen, all you brethren in labor, take our advice; attain the nonor of citizenship first of all; learn from the American working men, always to respect law. Then you will be their brethren, and you certainly will never lose by it. Do this and you will con-

A NEW man is to publish the Legislatics Record. Let us hope that he will inaugurate new methods,

WHILE kot-headed congressmen are wasting much valuable time in making personal explanations of mutual acrimony, it might be well for some of them to cast their eyes down on the United States prison at Fort Smith, Arkansas. According to Miss Anna L. Dawes, it is a cellar, divided in the middle by a brick wall into two large rooms, each fifty-five feet long and twenty-nine feet broad, and about seven feet high. The only windows are underneath the verandas at the ends of the building. There is no current of air through the cellar, and during the long, not, dry summers it is impossible to keep it tolerably cool. In these two cellar apartnents, when the statement was written, 100 prisoners were packed. In the night the inmates sleep upon wooden benches which are stowed away during the daytime. In this miserable den, all persons awaiting trial for offenses against the United States are thrust. Murderers and desperadoes of all kinds are prought in contract with men whose worst offense is a misdemeanor. Young and old, emilty and innocent, are condemned to suffer in this black hole of a jail, under circumstances of the most revolting and debasing character. Nine men charged with murder were in the place, and freely associating with them were mere boys accused of violating some law against supplying the Indians with arms or tiquor. No work is possible in the cellar prison, and the prisoners loaf and lounge away their time. Congress should speedily see that this Black Hole of Calcutta is abolished.

JUDGE KELLEY is said to be loaded with pro-Stanton literature, which he will to-day explode in the House. It is bad sort of ammunition.

THE effort to hold an American exhibition in London is receiving considerable support both financially and through the press, and gives good promise of success. At the banquet given in Philadelphia on Monday to the Hon. E. B. Washburne, a decided boom was given to the movement through the rose colored speeches of that gentleman, Mr-Thomas Cochran, and others, and it half that they say of the eager curiosity of foreigners In regard to the matter is true, the enterprise will amply repay our business princes for all the money, time and trouble they may give

The Centennial exhibition gave a renewed impetus to American foreign commerce, aithough barely one per cent, of all the visitors were foreigners, and it is urged that an exhibition of American products in London would so demonstrate their superiority, as to create a demand from the mass of the people for the products of America's more intelligent labor and boasted inventive genius.

The one vital fact which is at the bottom of all this agitation for the building of a foreign trade, is the evident necessity that lies before our manufacturers of finding some outlet for their product in times of depres-

The history of business in civilized times s one long and dreary succession of alternating periods of good and of hard times, and the people or government which most thoroughly succeeds in altering this state of affairs and giving stability to business enterprise will have achieved the most notable step in a century of rapid progress.

BECAUSE one of Pasteur's patients has died from hydrophobia while under treatnent, it is claimed that this theory is exploded. Yet one swallow does not make a

Cheap Literature.

This morning S.H. Zahm & Company, book sellers, sold to W. F. Henneke two tons of bome rule shall be granted, but as to how it shall be done.

THEREF is a great outery in Republican quarters when anything is said against Edwin M. Stanton's council and conduct.

He is proclaimed to be a great patriot,

THE TOBACCO ACREAGE

LIKELY TO BE SOMEWHAT LANGER THAN THE LAST SEASON.

A Preference Given to Seed Leaf Plants by Many Growers - The Local Packers at Present Making But Few Sales. The Trade at Other Points.

The tobacco trade in Lancaster remains n statu quo. The warehouses are all closed up tight as jails, and most of them are packed fuller of big boxes of tobacco than the county prison is of convicts. The dealers are selling a little now and then, but they all confess they haven't got a great deal to dispose of. Old tobacco is scarce, and they are quietly waiting till they can make their "white alley

on the crop of 1885. But the farmers ! Aye, they are at work up to their ankles. The past week has been a very tavorable one for setting out plants, and many thousand acres have been set out during the past week. The farmers seem to have taken our advice given a week ago to plant largely, and from present appearance the acreage devoted to the weed this year will be larger than last year. But it is a little remarkable that the proportion of seed eaf being planted this year is greatly in exess of that planted last year. Inquiry reveals the fact that those who planted seed leaf last year and raised good crops, received as high or higher prices than those who planted Havana seed. Hence the farmers say, it seed leaf brings as high a price per pound as Havana seed, and at the same time weighs 200 or more pounds to the acre than the Havana, the seed leaf is the more profitable. That seems to be logic, if the premises are good, but we tear they are not; and our advice is: Stick to Havana seed. It will be wanted to take the place of the decaying Sumatra

The New York Market.

Hammerstein, of the U. S. Tobacco Journal, whose sayings must sometimes be seasoned with a good deal of salt, thus reports the market for the past week:

The market has been without any noteworthy leature during the week. In old tobaccos '84 Wisconsin plays the most prominent part; it is so cheap when compared with the figures it was held at this time last year, it almost seems as if it imparts special pleasure to buyers to secure some on which the seller lose so much.

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The interest in new tobacco is very prominent. Connecticut seconds are receiving much attention but contrary to expectations prospective buyers do more thinking than leaping and sales 150 cases only on private terms are openly reported. The asking figures are from 11 to 12½.

The present verdict by experts who have inspected '85 crops, place the individual crops into the following rotation: 1, New York state; 2, Housatonic, Conn.; 3, Pennsylvania; 4, Connecticut; 5, Hilmots; 6, Wisconsin and 7, Onio.

Sumatra—Active; about 100 bales of new arrived a few days ago, showing neither im

provement nor deterioration when compared with previous crops. Sales 200 bales at \$1.20 Havana-Very active; prices continue with an upward tendency; very few importers have any suitable stock left; several large importers have sold out completely. Prices 90 cents to \$1.30.

The Tubucca Leaf gives Pennsylvania a

rather better showing. It says: This being a holiday week a large business was not ex-pected, and expectations were realized. There was a dearth of out-of-town buyers, and the bulk of that which was taken was purchased by up-town manufacturers. Some samples of 1885 Pennsylvania have been received and show up very promisingly. It is thought six weeks more will see this to-bacco through the sweat. There is an entire absence of demand for export, buyers across the water being determined, apparently, to wait until the new goods pass through fermentation.

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Just before going to press we were in-formed that J. S. Gans' Son & Co. hat sold Basch & Fischer's packing of 1884 Wisconsin Havana seed, consisting 720 cases. This, of course, gives the sales of the week a very re-spectable showing. What the price was we were not informed.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Ca., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week end-

ing June 7, 1886; 652 cases 1884 Wisconsin Havana, 85:1114c.; 356 cases 1884 Pennsylvania, 114/644c.; 200 cases 1885 State Havania, p. t.; 100 cases Wisconsin Havana p. t.; 25 cases 1884 Onio Spanish, 84c.; 256 cases sundries, 56:30c.; The Philadelphia Market.

Manufactured fine cuts and smoking obaccos, together with snuff, eigars and igarettes all have a fine trade. Dealers in leaf suitable for eigar purpos

eel encouraged from the past week's desire feel encouraged from the past week's desire of manufacturers to examine new lenf. It is now believed manufacturers would prefer to work domestic leaf if it will show up fair color and texture. Already some of the packers have sold '85 leaf, guaranteeing the condition when sampled. Old leaf is being sold every day in moderate quantities, while the price of all kinds of stock is very low and entirely in the hands of buyers,

Sumatra still sells but in smaller quantities. Havana—Old stock is sought after. Receipts for the week-59 cases Connecticut. 529 cases Pennsylvania, 120 cases Ohio, 631 cases Wisconsin, 120 cases York state, 62 bales Sumatra, 119 bales Havana, and 517 hhds Virginia and Western leaf tobacco.

Sales show 68 cases Connecticut, 410 cases Pennsylvania, 23 cases Little Dutch, 33 cases Ohio, 196 cases Wisconsin, 116 cases York state, 40 bales Sumatra, 120 bales Havana and Western leaf in transit direct to manufactorers.

Exported of leaf tobacco—To Glasgow, per

str Grecian, 33,821 lbs; to Liverpool, per str British Prince, 190,567 lbs; to Cardenas, per bark George Treat, 1,630 lbs; total 225,018 lbs Battimore Market.

Receipts liberal and market attracting more attention of buyers, though sales are still limited to filling small orders in hands of shippers. Some complaints are heard of the quality of late receipts of Maryland being disappointing, some of which, however, may be due to the greater care in inspection under the new law making the state respon-sible. Of Ohio we note sales of 150 hnds, chiefly for export. The market for both Maryland and Ohio is held steady, with anti-cipations of an active early demand. cipations of an active early demand.

Inspected this week—1.559 hhds Maryland,
550 Onio, 8 Virginia, 14 Kentucky: total, 2,171 bhds.

PERSONAL. SENATOR KENNA has formally accepted the chairman-hip of the Democratic congres-sional committee.

Miss Rose Cleveland, has written novel called "The Long Row," which i being published in Detroit. CAPT. DANIEL H. MURDOCK, of the Sixth Infantry, was drowned on Sunday white crossing the Grand river, near Moab,

ARCHBISHOPS GIBBONS, of Baltimore, and Taschereau, of Quebec, were created cardinals in Rome on Monday. Eighteen bishops were also nominated.

JOHN R. PACKARD, of Greenville, Mercer county, has been appointed a trustee of the Warren county insane hospital, in place of George W. Wright. F. H. WINSTON, United States minister to

P. H. WINSTON, United States minister to Persia, soon after reaching Teheran, forward-ed his resignation to Washington, and the s-cretary of state has telegraphed him notice of its acceptance.

GUSTAVUS REMAK has been chosen president of the Philadelphia park commission. The vacancy in the commission caused by the death of John Welsh has been filled by the appointment of Edwin H. Fitle:

HON. ELIHU B. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, president of the American exhibition in Lo don, was barqueted on Monday night at Hotel Believue, Philadelphia. He delivered an address in behalf of the undertaking.

THOMAS M. JACKSON, who has died in Philadelphia of cancerous tumors, was a very bright newspaper man. He was managing editor of Bunn's Sunday Transcript and was one of the most prominent.

was one of the most prominent and popular members of the Clover club. REV. R. HEBER NEWTON says: "The state REV. R. HEBER NEWTON SAYS: "The state should regulate our foreign immigration. We have received nearly 18,000,000 immigrants in fifty years, and dame Columbia has invited more to her table than she has seats for. The immigrants have gathered largely at our great manufacturing centres, clogging them with surplus labor, depressing wages, lowering demand, on which production depends, and thus leading to a shrinkage of profits. As a matter of fact, Europe has seen fit to make our land a dumping ground for her refuse."

MACK A. JONES of Ecokings, Dakota, has mack A. Jones of Bookings Dakota, has lebelfully recommend in this way.

written to the editor of the Marboro Advertiser, saying that he wants a wife, and that girls are scarce in Dakota. He is 24 years old, has a good trade, and is making a good living. "Down in your state," writes Mack, "there are hundreds of working girls, are those next who would be related assetting a botto state." not, who would be glad to secure a home such as I could give. I should like to correspond with some young lady; object, matrimeny. I want no trifling. I want a good-looking, virtuous girl, one that is poor, such as would

make a workingman a suitable wife. Nerve at Poker Play

From the St. Paul Globe-"Yes, I have seen some nice little games out West," remarked a man whose dark hair was slightly tinged with gray, a few evenings ago, as he sat with a few friends who had been discussing the closing of all gambling houses in this city. "Some very good ones in fact. Many people think that the East is the only place where gambling is carried on to any extent, but they want to go out to the cattle country and among the gold mines if they want to see some big games. While in Deadwood, in 1877 or 1878, I don't remember which, I saw a game which set me thinking considerably, and made me wonder it human nerve had a limit. Sunday evenings was then the great time in that city, and everything was wide open, from the lowest dancehouse to the most palatial rooms in the city. Stud-poker, faro, hazard and Spanish monte were the principal games played. Every one played occasionally, and a man who never touched a chip was looked upon with surprise and almost contempt. The men from the mines were always present and ready to stake their last dotlar on carried on to any extent, but they want to go ent and ready to stake their last dotlar on their favorite card. But to return to the game of which I had started to speak. I had gone into a big gambling-house and there found one of the most motley crowds it has ever been my fate to mingle with. At a stud-poker table in the rear room sat a large party of men, among them Wall Owens and Low Palmer, two men well known among the sportng fraternity as hard betters and nervy men. The game was a big one, and soon all the men but Owens and Palmer had withdrawn. Betting ran high, and the other tables were seen deserted, the other players coming to where the two men sat and watched the game with almost breathless interest. The game progressed, and first card turned up for Palprogressed, and first card turned up for Palmer was a ten spot. Owens also got a ten, and atter looking at the card turned face down, bet \$50. Palmer stayed. His next card was a seven. Owens' gaze rested on a five spot dealt him, but he cheerfully saw the \$100 bet by Palmer. Thus matters went on till four cards lay in front of each man, face up, and one turned down. Not a pair was in sight, and every one thought each man had an ace in the hole.' The betting than began in earnest, and each man must have had an idea that the other was 'builing,' or of least it looked so. Soon there was some \$500 on the table, and Palmer made a bet of \$500. Owens looked at his hand, then at his antagonist. Not a word Palmer made a bet of \$500. Owens looked at his hand, then at his antagenist. Not a word did he say, but reaching into his inside vest pocket drew out a big roll of bills, from which he took \$5,000. After deliberating a moment he dropped it into the pot, his face not moving a muscle. Palmer laid his hand on the table in front of him, then pulled a similar amount from his pocket, counted it, and found that it took every cent he had. With a smile he leaned forward and called Owens' bet. Silently the two men turned over the faced card. Palmer had a king. Owens an ace. Palmer glanced at the cards, rose from his seat, and remarked, in a caim voice, 'That beats me. Walt, lend me a dollar to get a drink, will you?' and sauntered ott.'

He comforted, oh ye sufferers, thy pains shar vanish by the magic power of st. Jacobs Oil.

GEO, W? Tompures, M. D. 78 Comberland street Brooklyn, N. Y., writes June s. 1881 "I take pleasure in recommending Allcock's Porous Plasters in all cases of General bebility, espe-cially where the pains are severe over the re-gions of the Kidneys, Liver and Chest: marked improvement occurs as soon as relief from suf-fering is obtained. For Lumbago these Plas-ters surpass liniments, &c."

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