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Mr. Wolfe Mounted. Charles S. Wolfe formally renounced the Republican party and all its works in a speech made by him at a Prohibition mass meeting held on the 15th, at Bradford, in McKean county. He repudiates Pennsylvania Republicanism as repugnant to his conscience, his manhood and his patriotism, and put on the white robes of the Prohibition party. He was then and there ented as its candidate for governor and he promptly accepted the nomination.

The movement is important and will bave a material influence upon the politics of the state. Mr. Wolfe is a man of abounding courage and energy, and will lead the party he espouses with dash and vigor. It has behind it strong elements from which to command a lively growth if it is properly invited. There is no doubt that the temperance sentiment is growing. Every wise man is a temperate man; and the step from temperance to prohibition is easily taken, though in fact the distinction is very great between the two principles. one being as wrong as the other is right. To be temperate is an injunction laid upon every self-respecting man for his profit; and the state has no business to take the burthen of his individual responsibility from his shoulders, by excluding whisky from articles of diet. But the disgust at intoxication and its work is becoming so great in the popular mind as to create a strong demand for the suppression of the evil; and prohibition will be welcomed by many in the belief that nothing else or less will do the work. Mr. Wolfe, mounted on such a horse, can make a good canvass of the state and come out with a very creditable

Light on Olcomargarine.

Light is breaking on the oleomargarine question in Washington. The Senate committee on agriculture on Tuesday gave a hearing to two distinguished scientists who were ready to stake their professional reputations on the statement that oleomargarine was a pure and wholesome product. Professor Morton, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, declared that if the fats from which the oleomargarine oil was produced were tainted in the st degree the oil would become exceedingly offensive to the smell and taste, and when made into oleomargarine would be unsalable. The same condition would arise if carelessness or wilful neglect occurred in the manufacture. The use of unwholesome materials would of necessity make the product offensive, and this would be the best safeguard against danger from the consumption of this article of

Professor Chandler, of Columbia college who is also president of the New York board of health, regarded the oleomargarine discovery as one of the greatest of the century. He said its manufacture was necessarily more cleanly than buttermaking, and that it was pure and wholesome, and contained all the components of butter in the same proportion as in dairy butter, except that the proportion of flavoring matter was less.

These are weighty opinions and are calculated to attract public attention to the iniquity of the measure now before Congress to crush out the oleomargarine industry. But high and above all these is the constitutional objection to the bill. Congress has no right to tax oleomargarine, when sold as such; and when it does so, it discriminates against this industry to favor the dairy interest. No government where justice prevails should permit this form of oppression.

The Latest Craze.

New York's excitement just now is in her yacht races. Whether the people of Gotham are really as much stirred up over these toys as their papers represent, may be doubted. It is the business of the metropolitan journal to make an excitement every day if it can, and very small pegs are needed for the purpose. There is an English boat to arrive soon, brought by a royal tar, named Henn, which has just been beaten at home in all her races, and comes over here to challenge the best of our boats. Her inglorious career at home would seem to be a damper upon the chance to raise any great interest in her contest with our boats, but as the newspapers want the excitement raised and the home yachts and yacht clubs are anxlous to be talked about, we are to be given a few weeks of nautical reports, hes of boats, which are all alike as

two peas, and columns of sea foam writing-It is all well. The sail boat has gone out, but amateurs may still inquire how she is best built for speed. When they find out, the probability is that air ships will have made the question of speed in water ships to be of little consequences Air navigation eems to be approaching a practical solution. The use of electricity as a motive power has made air traveling possible. An air ship in France has made a number of passages between two designated stations, being able to land each time at the place

sity. For this suspicion their appears to be no ground. Ludwig is said to have de-clared that he could endure deposition but could not survive the finding that he was mad. Such sensitiveness is hardly permitted to madness; so that his suicide gives ground for the belief that he was not as mad as he was said to be. Sympathy is very naturally aroused for him among the people who revered him as their king, and the regent is promised anything but a bed of

THE total beef and pork products exported for the seven months ending May 31st, were \$44,078,826, against \$64,343,343 for the same period of 1885. The total dairy product ex-portation for May 1886, was \$302,833, as compared with \$634,028 for May 1885; which is a remarkable falling-off.

CHARLES S. WOLFE, who as the lone legislator from Union did valiant battie against the Republican ring a few years ago, an-nounces from Bradford that he has broken with the Republican party entirely and is willing to accept the gubernatorial nominahough the Prohibition lambs would ardently follow this lupine leader.

King Lupwin was a woman hater. The violence of his death should cause all such to at once mend the error of their way.

Two recent events illustrate how that inense religious hostility of those holding diverse churchly views is rapidly passing way. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia has just been honored by the university of Pennsylvania with the degree of LL. D., in recognition of his great talent and learning. This is the first time in the history of that institution that an honorary degree was conferred upon a Roman Catholic. There are those living the well remember the days of the Know-Nothing riots in Philadelphia when Catholic churches had to defended against the fury of the mob. It is safe to say that such a fanatical order of things will never again be restored. The funeral of Rabbi Gutheim in New Orleans, a few days ago is another ilinstration of the same liberality that characerizes modern views of religion and religious men. As a mark of respect to the deceased many stores were closed, the ourts were adjourned and resolutions were introduced in the Senate deploring his death and an adjournment of that body was had out of respect to his memory. These tokens of admiration for men representing perse cuted sects are finger-boards that point sure ly to a wiser and better dispensation.

SENATOR BERTIE ADAMS, whose name will go sounding down the corridors of time as the author of the wife-beating bill that did not pass, has himself been beaten for the senatorial succession.

THE Atlantic Yacht club regatts result showed how the last may be first. The Puritan, which started in such good form, came in at the tail of the race, with the Priscilla and Atlantic crossing the line in the order men-

have said most positively that there would be no more boyeotts by the Knights of Labor although he held that circumstances might arise which would render the boycott justifiable. The general executive board slone has the power to order a boycott, and as it has proved a clumsy weapon it is probable that Mr. Powderly is right in prophesying its abandonment. He says with force that the banding together of manufacturers under an agreement not to employ men who belong to labor organizations, is a boycotting of those organizations by the manufacturers. The boomerang boyeott will never accomplish any more permanent good than it has already achieved, namely that of impressing employers with a realization of the power of organized labor, and laborers with an appreciation of the force of reasonable demands of capital, that in all enterprises it se insured a sufficient profit to compensate for the risk involved. With regard to the relations of trade unions to the Knights of Labor, Mr. Powderly says that every trade has a right to regulate its own affairs, but that there are things which it interferes with the rights of others, and in such cases those rights must be considered. He quotes the famous saying "that it is the most perfect governmen wherein the injury to one is the concern of all," which nobody can deny, and then goes on to say that a scavenger is worth more than 50,000 dudes, who only wear fine clothes and smoke cigarettes; which none but the dudes will deny. Fortunately this country is no afflicted with many such dudes, a large proportion of those who appear to be such being men who really work as hard as any laborer but with their heads. General Meade said "my dandy officers were usually by best officers," and many an apparently brainless fop has good stuff in him that makes him a useful citizen in his peculiar line.

PERSONAL.

HENRY WATTERSON, says the Louisville Post, will no longer direct the policy of the Courier-Journal. MISS MARGARET JONES, a near relative of Lord Caithness, died aboard the steame Lord Gough while on her way to this country

DR. T. T. EVERETT, private secretary to Governor Pattison, will deliver the honorary oration before the Palatinate Literary society, Myerstown, next Wednesday.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES is being painfully lionized in London. "Let me touch the hand that wrote 'Eisie Venner,'" says one lady. "Let me thank you for 'The Last Leaf,'" says another.

Base Ball Briefs.

The League games of yesterday were at Detroit: Detroit7, Kansas City 2; at New York: New York 5, Philadelphia 1; at Boston: Boston 8, Washington 1.

The American Association games yesterday resulted as follows: At Baltimore : Baltimore 3, Athletics 2; at New York : Mets 10 Brooklyn 7.
Washington had but ten hitsoff Radbourne

yesterday. Kilroy made monkeys of the Athletics Rurey made monkeys of the Athletics yesterday, and they had but four hits Bushong and Latham, of the St. Louis club, the men who had a quarrel on the grounds in Baltimore recently, were yesterday suspended for thirty days by President Wikoff. The term will be remitted, if the players each agree to pay the same of Siles to

players each agree to pay the sum of \$100 be fore June 20. fore June 20.

At Scranton, yesterday, in the game with Williamsport, the score stood 4 to 5 in layer of the former till the ninth inning. The home team then got three men on bases, and Paddy Callahan brought them all in and scored himself on a long bit. The score therefore at the close was 8 to 5 in favor of Scranton.

At Newark, yesterday, the home club shut out the Jersey City to the tune of s to 0. The latter had but two hits off Smith, while Newark made fourteen off Pat Friel. Ramsey, the pitcher of Louisville, got in-toxicated Sunday night and whipped the landlady of the house at which he was stop-

landlady of the house at which he was stop-ping. He was not arrested.

The Mets are no longer at the bottom of the list and their friends are rejoicing.

Gazell, who was recently released by Philadelphia and signed by Detroit, was given a trial by the latter club Saturday, and he played a great game.

Killed His Bride on Their Wedding Tour. A young couple, apparently on their wed ding trip, registered at the Sturtevant house in New York on the 10th inst. as Winfield Lee Thompson and wife, of Kansas City, Missouri. Tuesday afternoon the office bell being able to land each time at the place she started for, regardless of the direction of the wind.

Not Sure.

Not Sure found lying on the floor. She had been shot in the back of the head and was dying.

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Lancasier, was the lowest at \$271,000, and the others were: Edgement From company, \$294,449; New Jersey Steel and Iron company, of Trenton, \$277,638,56; Jones & Benner company, \$311,000; Keystone Bridge company, \$111,000; Keystone Bridge company, \$204,245. The appropriation for the bridge is \$300,000. The Engineer and Surveyor Smedley reported that he found R. A. Malone & Son's bid the lowest, and that he should recommend that the contract be awarded to them. The firm had made arrangements, he said, with Cofrode & Saylor, whose works are located at Pottstown, and wes fully computent to carry out the contract. Councilman Fow thought that in view of some of the firms former contracts with the city is responsibility should be investigated, and on motion billty should be investigated, and on motion the matter was postponed for a week. Later in the meeting, however, this action was reconsidered by a voto of 6 to 5. Chairman Ford casting the deciding vote. It will be

necessary for counci's to approve the award of the contract. College Men.

Many of the young gentlemen who are about to be graduated from college are now taking anxious soundings of what is known to undergraduate bards as the sea of life, and seeking some halcyon haven where they may find the luxuries of civilization. Is there not room for some of these young fellows among the statisticians of the department of agriculthe statisticians of the department of agriculture? The statistics compiled by some
of the "class secretaries" show positive genius in the compilers. Everything of contemporaneous human interest in the habits and peculiarities
of their esteemed classmates is set down
for the study of the sociologis!. There are
lists of men engaged, men who have been
engaged, men who want to get engaged, but
can't, of smokers and chewers, of the lazy
and the industrious, the fat and the lean,
players of lawn tennis and players of the
banjo—a whole world of statistics. The
thoughtless may jeer at such statistics, but thoughtless may jeer at such statistics, but the collection of them shows that the collec-tor has the main gift of an official statistician. the piling up of all sorts of unconsidered triffes. These gifts ought not be be hidden. There must be a place at Washington for these promising statisticians.

An Aged Reading Musician Dead.

Prot. Frederick Bolster, of Reading, died there on Monday, aged 90 years. A son, George, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Reider, reside in Ephratz. The deceased was a native of Bavaria, and as early 28 1825 the degree of professor of music was conferred upon him by the conservatory of music of Munich.

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