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Welcome the Issue. When public representatives in legisla-live bodies grow negligent in the discharge of their duties, and give easy indulgence to obs which individual members bring up, are is urgent necessity to fall back upon the veto power of the executive for the proper protection of public interests.

As a rule, executive officers in this country have been sparing of the use of this power, fearing to seem to usurp the legis-lative function, and to substitute their own judgment for that of the legislators entrusted with the power and responsibility of making laws. The result has been an alarming increase in nactments of every kind, especially those of a local and special character; and a

strengthening of the tendency to run to legislatures and to Congress for help of

The worst abuse of this kind has been in the pension business. The most liberal laws and the loosest interpretation of them have not sufficed to satisfy the rapacity of claimants; and the calendars of Congress are loaded with this class of bills, for cases which the scrutiny of the department and its vast machinery for investigation have failed to approve. Conmen give no sincere attention to these bills. A committee may look into them, but as a rule they are passed for favor by log-rolling. Presidents heretofore have signed them as a matter of course. At last we have one who will not.

Mr. Cleveland long ago proclaimed that public office was a public trust. He showed his sincerity in this belief when he was mayor of Buffalo. His ringing veto of a bounty bill passed by the city councils attracted attention to him as a candidate for governor. As executive of the state he kept up his record. His vetoes were the distinguishing feature of his administration. They exposed him to the sharpest criticism and were the subject of the greatest laudation. They were bound up in a volume which became a campaign text book, and chiefly upon that issue he was elected president. His own strong personality, fitness and courage test aids to his party in the campaign. He displays these again in his intelligent inspection of the pension bills, his fearless resistance of the buncombe spirit which passed them and his resolute disapproval of them. But he accompanies his vetoes with reasons which the people of the country will read, and which they will, as a whole, approve. General Logan is said to have welcomed as a great national issue for his party the president's veto of a bill to pension a man who fell down the cellar steps while home on a furlough. He has now got another issue in the veto of a bill to pension a fellow who had the measles in the army and fifteen years afterward made the circumstance ground for a pension. We welcome all such issues The time has come for a safe appeal from all this bogus patriotism to the intelligence of the country.

A Game of Buncombe.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, leads the Republican congressmen to make a solid front against the proposition to accompany pension bills with the appropriation of the money needed to pay them. The good sense of such a method in pension legislation can hardly be disputed, and it is evident that it is not the sensible portion of the voters that Mr. Reed is catering to. All such will agree that Congress should know what it is doing when it gives away the people's money, and should provide the funds to pay its charities when it votes

The free way in which pensions have been granted would receive a paralytic stroke if the money should have to be provided when the grant is made; for however acceptable congressmen may consider ns to be to their constituents, they know that an increase of taxation to provide them would not be endured. Lavish expenditures of the public funds in pensions has caused no outcry because it has been understood that there was an overflowing treasury, and this has been by many considered to be a good way of redistributing the money. But the propositions now before Congress to make grants to new varieties of ensioners will require increased revenues o cover them. The Republicans propose to grant them first and to let the Demolic administration provide the money rwards or take the discredit of the deficit. The Democratic majority in Congress declares to the Republican minority that it will not do this; but that if the Republicans desire the new classes of peners to be established they must toe the ark and face the necessity of providing the funds to pay them ; than which nothing could be wiser or fairer. The Repubans in Congress are showing their hands too plainly in the game of buncombe they are playing. They are making it too evident that they are solely occupied with a desire to embarrass their political opponts. They would do better to make setter showing of statesmanship. The ple are not fools, that they cannot detect their very little game.

djournment before the dog days. The edings will be less interesting if more ortant. The tariff matter is reserved for discussion upon the stump, where it is ikely to be a lively issue, with the advantage to the Democrats of being in position to call for votes from all sides of the ques-

Produce the Proof. We rather thought Mr. Wolfe would no hold his tongue over the very serious imputations cast upon his political integrity by the Philadelphia Press. He writes this letter to the editor of that newspaper and it undertakes to make rejoinder :

Six—Your paper has in substance charged me with disbonorably scheming for my elec-tion as United States senator in 1881; with having sought the aid of the so-called bosses to make me a candidate for lieutenant gov. to make me a candidate for neutenant governor and with having sent word that I would not oppose Cameron's election. I broadly and emphatically deny these charges and challenge you to the proofs. Please publish.

CHARLES S. WOLFE. Lewisburg, June 25, 1886.

The Press is not altogether fortunate in its essay to respond to Mr. Wolfe's invitation to produce its proofs.

Upon the first subject it only reiterates in another form what it said before, that Wolfe "attempted to make an arrangement by which the Democratic vote should be pledged to him" in the enatorial contest of 1881. It produces no testimony to sustain this allegation; it is bound to do so. It is not true that " no fact in the recent political history of Pennsylvania is better understood than Mr. Wolfe's effort, without consulting his Republican associates, to effect a Democratic combination for his own advancement." If the Press can prove this it will pinch Mr. Wolfe ; but it must prove it, or go

Nor does it prove that Mr. Wolfe ever dickered for the nomination of lieutenant governor. It says he " was the candidate of Senator Cameron and Colonel Quay for lieutenant governor in 1882," and asks him if he was not a party to that movement. but it does not prove he was.

As to the third charge that Wolfe supported Cameron because he got his man made a paster and folder the Press' answer is equally barren of proof. It says : "Unless well-known men in this state who, whatever their other faults, are not accustomed to lying, have mnnufactured a deliberate falsehood, Mr. Wolfe did send such a message, and it is certain that the reward of silence was paid in the appointment." Who were the men? The Press does not say. It has not answered Mr. Wolfe's letter; and yet it has afforded him a fine chance to come back at it.

Reading's Water Trouble. Reading seems to have trouble every

summer with the quality of the water supplied to the town, notwithstanding the effort that was made to obtain pure water from the hills that closely environ it. The trouble seems to have come from the very source that was relied upon to prevent it. The Schuylkill was rejected because of its impurity and the reservoirs were filled from the spring bed streams of the hills. The consequence has been that such an amount of vegetable matter is taken into the reservoirs as to contaminate the water in the hot season. The damage may be more in seeming than in reality, and the water be more offensive to the senses than injurious in its effects; but it does not suit the taste of the Reading folk; after all the money they have spent to get good water they want it. They will hardly get it without abandoning their present system. Large towns need to be supplied from good sized streams of running water that s purified as it pursues its course. Springs and rivulets will not do. A basin at the foot of a mountain that is the receptacle of the surface drainage receives too much matter that is subject to decomposition Reading will have to go to the Schuylkill or a flowing stream of some size that passes along one of its adjacent valleys.

THE immigration of German speaking people for the eleven months, ending with May of this year, just equals the imigration from England, Wales and Ireland, but Scotland sends nearly 8,000 more and so gives the majority to Great Britain. France has only contributed 3,000, beating the Nether lands by 1,000 and falling 2,467 below little Denmark and 1,336 below Switzerland.

THE Republican senators are coming along nicely. The high horse they rode at the beginning of the session has become a jaded beast, left to graze by the roadside. The committee on postoffices reporting the nomination of H. W. Clendenin to be postmaster at Springfield, Ill., say they have ascertained that he was recommended for appointmen as a staunch Democrat, and because of his services as editor of one of the leading Democratic papers of lilinois, and as a member of the Democratic state central committee. The committee finds this no objection and recommends his confirmation.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY Philadelphia vegetarians met yesterday at Alnwick park and organized a society to pursuade the world of the virtues of vegetables.

Mrs. Sedgewick, a prominent member of the London society for physicial research, has made a report of the results of her investigaton of alleged spiritualistic phenomena, such as raps, movement of tables without contact, materializations, mysterious spirit writing and so forth. She had seances with all the leading English mediums and in every case found evidence of fraud. The recognition of deceased friends by people at spiritualistic seances was explained as the confusing of inference with observation, mistaking the thing really seen for some image of memory that it resembles. This is common enough in every-day life.

A VERY notable contribution to the many excellent features of to-morrow's INTELLI-GENCER will be a lengthy article by Alfred Sanderson, one of the former editors of this paper, embodying a number of valuable original letters, never before published, from some of the old time leaders of the Pennsylvania Democracy, with an account of the occasion which evoked them. "Uncas" will discuss the place of the short story in American literature; the local biographical sketch will be accompanied with a portrait of one of our best known townsmen, an exemplary citizen and a successful mechanic and manufacturer. "The Musket as a Social Force" will be the title of a review of a recent notable magazine article; a local sketch of the drummer's trunks and the baggage smashers will relate to a subject of much interest; a short story and the long new poem of B. F. Taylor will be special literary features; portraits of famous women of the day; wayside talk of "Sindbad"; an abstract of John Fiske's graphic picture of the wars between the states after the Revolution, are some of the features that will supplement all the news of the day and will make to-morrow's daily INTELLI-GENCER the best newspaper ever printed in

Less Talk, More Work.

We are not likely to have much more torests of labor, proclaims that strikes do not pay. This surprising statement will firmly establish the reputation of the Tocsin for keen insight and thorough penetration of the mysteries of the labor problem.

THERE was a meeting of the Temperar Amendment Constitutional association in Williamsport on Thursday. There Wolfe ame also, and it is said some of the good people assembled threw cold water on his presence and gave very lukewarm applause to his address. He told his hearers he was not seeking political honors and he did not desire the nomination for governor by the Prohibitionists; he would do what his concience dictated was right, but if he received the nomination and thought that be could do better work at the head of the ticket than in the field he would run. Nevertheless some of the brethren regarded him as a politician and intruder. There are some of the ambitious Prohibitionists who do not want their party to get beyond their own control. 'Twas ever

REMARKABLE PENSION CASES. Descried Wife Recovers Pension and Arrears

Once Paid to a Bogus Wife Mrs. Maria Kirk is an elderly lady who lives with her grand-children near Hartford City, Indiana. She was very poor and is as deaf as a stone. Her only son is nearly as deaf as a stone. Her only son is hearly as deaf. She was born in England and soon after her arrival in this country married John Kirk, at Highspire, Penn'a. John Kirk was a collier and lived with his wife near Shippensburg and after at Mont Alto furnace. He worked, according to his widow's statement, for a time at Southampton furnace. After some time spent in this county they moved to Ohio and lived there for a number moved to Ohio and lived there for a number of years, when Kirk, for some unknown reason left his wife, who lost all trace of him until within the last few years. Mrs. Kirk moved to Indiana after being forsaken by her husband, and has lived in this state ever since. Later developments show that Kirk went to Hilinois, where, after a lapse of time. went to Illinois, where, after a lapse of time went to Himois, where, after a lapse of time, he married another woman without having sectred a divorce from Maria, his legal wife. By the Illinois wife he had a family. When the war began Kirk enlisted in Company D. Seventy-ninth Regiment Hilmois Volunteers, and on Nov. 30, 1802, died at Nashville, Tenn. of the measles. The Hilmois wife drew all the bounties, back pay and pensions as the widow of John Kirk, deceased, for a period of nearly twenty, they years.

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About six years ago it was learned by some of the friends of Maria Kirk that her husband had died during the war, and had another wife, as above stated. They put the case in the hands of an attorney who has clong to it, until now it is entirely cleared. clung to it, until now it is entirely cleared up, the pension department having recently informed the old lady that her claim had been allowed, and she was entitled to draw a pension of \$8 a month from November 30, a pension of \$8 a month from November 30.

1822, up to March 19, 1886, and \$12 a month
thereafter as long as she will remain a widow.
The first payment will amount to \$2,742. The
six years delay in bringing this case to a
successful end was occasioned by the diffioulties met with in procuring testimony. A justice of the peace married Kirk and his first wife but no record was kept of the ransaction. The story of the woman was such as to inspire sympathy for her. The love of her youth she told in her own simple, unadorned way. Every little memento of her husband and all his letters she had preserved and as she showed them during the examination the tears flowed from her eyes and coursing down her cheeks told that her love for the wayward husband had not yet

Some Bogus Cases Exposed. In his batch of seven vetoes of pension bills on Wednesday, President Cleveland showed that William H. Beck claimed a pension by ceason of chronic epilepsy caused by "jar to the head from heavy firing." Six months after this alleged "jar" and his consequent epilepsy he re-enlisted upon a medical certicate of perfect soundness and served more than two years thereafter. The president thinks this fact negatives the claimant's eclaration.

James Butler while absent from his regimental rendezvous before his company had completed its organization or had been mustered into the service of the government, fell into a cellar and broke his leg. The presiient can see no pretext for allowing a pension in this case."

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Mary J. Nottinger's bit is a disapproved on the ground that her husband's "death was not the result of his service." Robert Holsey's bill is veteed, the presi-dent being "of the opinion that a correct con-clusion was reached when the application for ension in this case was denied by the pen-

sion bureau."

Alired Denny's bill is vetoed because the president is " satisfied there is not a particle of merit in this claim, and no facts are pre-sented to me which entitle it to charitable consideration." Denny's record showed no disability, but twenty years after he was discharged he filed a claim alleging that he was injured by being thrown forward upon the orn of his saddle. The number of instances in which those of our soldlers who rode horses during the war were injured by being thrown forward upon their saddles indicate that those saddles were

very dangerous contrivances.' The bill granting a pension to Marilla Par-sons is disapproved, because "there are no special circumstances to distinguish this case om many others whose claims might be made by step-parents, and there are no facts stated in support of the conclusion embodied in the committee's report—that the soldier was taken sick from exposure incident to the ervice. To depart from all rules regulating the granting of pensions by such an enact-ment as is proposed would establish a prece dent which could not fail to cause embarrass

ment and perplexity."

With regard to the case of Harriet Weich, the president says: "Though this widow admits that prior to her marriage with the deceased soldier she had married another man, whom she could only say she believed to be dead, I believe her case to be a pitiable one, and wish that I could join in her relief. But unfortunately official duty cannot always be well done when directed solely by sym-pathy and charity."

Twenty Nine More Veto Messages. The president bas sent twenty-nine messages to the House, vetoing that number of private pension bills. The act granting a pension to Mary S. Woodson is vetoed because the claimant is unable to furnish any evidence of the date or the cause of her husband's death. He left home in March, 1874, for the purpose of finding work, and has never been heard from since. The president says: "His death may naturally be presumed, and the condition of his family is such that it would be a positive gratification to aid them in the manner processed; but the entire and concerned above. osed; but the eutire and conceded absence of any presumption, however weak, that he lied from any cause connected with his milidied from any cause connected with his mili-tary service seems to render it improper to place the widow's name upon the pension rolls." The bills to pension Sarah Harbaugh, Louisa C. Breezley, Mary Anderson, Sallie West, Mary A. Van Etten, Mary Norman, Mary A. Miller and Martha McIlwain, widows of soldiers, are disapproved because of the absence of proof that the death of their husbands was due in the remotest degree to military service.

military service.
Of the case of William Bishop, who was in the army forty-seven days and suffered an attack of measles, the president says: "Fif-teen years after this brilliant service and this terrific encounter with the measles, and on the 28th day of June, 1880, the claimant dis-covered that his attack of measles had some relation to his army enrollment and that this disease had settled in his eyes, also affecting his spinal column. This claim was rejected by the pension bureau and I have no doubt of the correctness of its determination."

Entertaining Bride and Groom,

The dinner by the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Whitney, on Thursday evening to President and Mrs. Cleveland completes the trio of cabinet dinners in honor of their oneymoon, that by the secretary of war and Mrs. Endicott last Thursday being the first, and the one on Tuesday evening by the post-master general and Mrs. Villas the second. The dinner last was appropriately a naval dinner, and the admiral, vice admiral, and a majority of the officers present, wore the uniform of their rank, though this was not obligatory. It was not a heavy, midwinter repast, but one every way appropriate to the season, and embraced the following menu:

Little Neck Clams. Clear Soup, Fried Fregs' Legs. Filet of Sole, Chicken. French Peas.
Timbales of pate de fois gras and saiad.
Lee Cream.
Coffee.
Fruit.

With these were served white wine, claret, sherry and champagne.

A bed of maiden-hair ferms five and a haif feet long by two and a haif feet wide occupied the centre of the ample table, at each corner of which was a waxen light. Four large vases of la France and Gabriel roses were at the ends, and between these and the centre-piece was a square Turkish cloth of oriental red, on which were supported the stands of fruit and bonbons. The napkins were so folded as to show the Whitney monogram embroidered in the centre of each and the name cards were edged in sliver with a sliver "W" in the up-With these were served white wine, claret,

per left-hand corner. There were no bouquets de corsage, these being now remanded to luncheons. The finger bowls of Bohemian glass in various colors held each a bouton-niere floating in water for either lady or gentieman to appropriate at pleasure PERSONAL.

HENRY WATTERSON declares that our cookery tests the British. REV. DR. PENTECOST, of Brooklyn, has gone on a bicycling tour of England. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has started from London for Edinburgh. He is en-joying robust health.

ENJUDGE OLIVER H. MYERS, of Easton, has just married Miss Belle Heckman, one of the clerks in the postoffice there.

Propessen Process, the astronomer, is back in the country. He thinks he will now take up his permanent abode at St. Joseph, Mo.

Ex-President Arthur and son Alan are at the Jerome cottage, New London, Conn. He is slowly recovering from his HARRY K. WEAVER, of New Holland, was

graduated from Muhlenberg college on Thursday. The subject of his speech was "Hand in Hand," Isaac Cook, of St. Louis, died Thursday morning, aged 74. Mr. Cook was intimately associated with Stephen A. Douglas, and was at one time the postmaster at Chicago.

PROFESSOR JOHN C. CHAMBERLAIN, O Beloit, United States geologist, has been elected president of the Wisconsin university to succeed Dr. John C. Bascom, resigned. PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S full length per trait hangs on the east wall of the red room of the White House. The much-criticised rosebud which originally lay at the feet of the picture, has been painted out.

WILLIAM H. BINES, of Reading, engineer to the directors of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, has been elected presi-dent of the lateral lines in charge of the late G. A. Nicolis at the time of his death. MR. JACOB M. KEPLER, of Tionesta Forest county, has been spending some days in Lancaster, the guest of his cousin, Mr. A. C. Kepler. He is an extensive operator in oil and lumber in Northwestern Pennsyl-

ranta. GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK, commissioner of pensions, has come over to Doylestown, to join General W. W. H. Davisat his residence and participate in the fourth annual talk on "War Memories." About twenty-five veteran army and navy officers will be present. REV. GEORGE E. TARER, of Lebanon, and Miss L. Lulie Albert were married in Selins-grove, Thursday evening, in the Evangelical Lutheran church, by the Rev. Jacob Zutzy.

After a reception at the residence of the

bride's parents the newly wedded couple left for Niagara Falis. Mr. George Alfred Townsend, on behalf of Mr. Bosler, on Wednesday, presented the James W. Bosler Memorial hall to Diskinson college. About a year before Mr. Bosler's death he subscribed \$10,000 to the college itself, and after his death Mrs. Bosler offered this memorial.

THE NANTICOKE VICTIMS. Remarkable Petition From Their Relatives to

Governor Pattison has received a petition from the relatives and friends of the miners buried in the colliery at Nanticoke praying him to use his influence to induce the owner of the mines to resume the search for the bodies. They say that there may be a possibility of some of the victims being yet alive but at any rate they want them disinterred and buried in consecrated ground.

They further state that the company has out of the unfortunates, and they be seech the governor to induce the superintendent Mr. G. Morgan, of Nanticoke, to make the most strenuous efforts for the recovery of their bodies, whether alive or dead. The petitioners also state that the commany, and estimates the strenuous efforts for the recovery. tioners also state that the company, and es pecially the superintendent, showed an in-difference in this matter which verges on heartlessness. They finally entreat the governor to cause a commission to be at once ap pointed, which is to investigate this matte iams, inspector of mines at Wilkesbarre equesting him to make an investigation into the matter of the petition and report thereon.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

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Ohio.

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