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An Oracular Organ. Our esteemed silly contemporary, the Philadelphia Press, has discovered a fresh Democratic boom for governor; this time its victim is Maxwell Stevenson-a very timable and reputable man, by the way, It is needless to say that according to the Press Mr. Randall is pushing Stevensonas he is also, according to our veracious contemporary, pushing Wallace, Guthrie, Scott and Black, with some counties not heard from.

The Press, in pursuance of its latest discovery of a " Randall candidate, " makes "a Democratic city leader of familiar fame "get off the following remarkable statement in behalf of Mr. Stevenson: When he ran on the Greenback-Labor ticket for Congress in the First district in 1878, he polled more votes in that district than Mason, the Labor candidate for governor, polled in the entire city. The Democratic candidate for governor was the late Gen. McCandless. Stevenson got more votes in several of the Democratic wards than McCandless did, although he was the regular Democratic

Into what pellucid fountain of Democratic truth does our esteemed silly contemporary let down its busy buckets? Let the Democrats beware! A few more blazing fire brands from the Press will rend the party into a thousand warring fragments, which will then be exterminated piecemeal by Boss Quay.

Had Better Succumb.

It transpires that a Democratic state senator of Missouri, one J. W. Farris, was the victim who was transfixed by the president's veto of a bill to increase a pensioner's allowance for an increase who had been given his first pension for chronic diarrhoza, and asked for an increase for sore eyes, resulting from it. The medical referee who examined the case in October, 1885, reported that "the disease of the eyes cannot be admitted to be a result of chronic diarrhea." The president took the same view of it in his veto message and said rather caustically :

The ingenuity developed in the constant and persistent attacks upon the public treas-ury by those claiming pensions, and the increase of those already granted, is exhibited in bold relief by this attempt to include sore eyes among the results of diarrhoea.

Farris rises up to explain in a letter that does not much benefit his case. He says he helped to elect Cleveland, which is to his credit-though it does not bear directly upon the issue, and makes the veto all the more creditable-and he resents the " brutality" of the imputation that he lobbled for his claim when, as he says, the bill was not introduced at his solicitation, or even with his personal knowledge or consent. To this extent only is an injustice apparently done him. He evidently knew the bill was pending and made no effort to stop it; though he in no wise shows now any relation between his sore eyes and his army service. Indeed the discovery of chronic diarrheea, sixteen years after it was contracted, Farris being discharged in 1865. and his pension applied for in 1881, was in

itself a suspicious circumstance. Farris had better sit down and keep

A Considerate Magwamp. Mr. D. H. Chamberlain, native of Maine, ex-carpet-bag governor of South Carolina and for some years past a resident of New York city, is one of the ablest and most characteristic Mugwumps of the country. Although an ill flavor of the reconstruction politics of the South still clings to him, he is, we believe, a man of character and of good repute. He certainly has well recognized ability, and in the last presidential campaign he dealt some telling blows at Blaine. He is out now in a vigorous letter to the New York Times in which he points out with much clearness why President Cleveland-and presumably his heads of departments and appointees to leading places-cannot reasonably be expected to make no discrimination between Democrats and Republicans in appointments to office

even under a civil service reform regime. With a fairness and considerateness that his class have not usually shown, Mr. Chamberlain takes into account the circumstance that when the new administration came in it found the civil service packed with Republicans, and they and their patrons claim the protection of the new system simply to keep their places.

With much force Mr. Chamberlain writes : For 24 years the civil service has been made the engine of party power, its ranks crowded, far and wide, high and low, with the henchmen and workers of the Republican party. Such debasement was never before seen in a free country, the United States Senate and President Arthur, for example, actually entering into an express compact to bestow on Mahone, of Virginia, the whole patronage of that state, from top to bottom, as the price of his support of the Republican party in the Benate. The civil service of the United States embraces 120,000 persons, of whom all hut For 24 years the civil service has been made nbraces 120,000 persons, of whom all but out 800, or one one hundred and fitteth ort, were Republicans. Now, I say for myert, were Republicans. Now, I say for myolf, that not only was such a result an outage on decency, but it was, and is still, the
sost serious and just ground of bindrance
ad difficulty which the president and those
the think with him have encountered in
seir civil service work. Who that will make
to case his own can wonder that the average
causeratic politician or congressman—sepesity such leaders as Randall or Beck—natulif feels indignant at the sight of one-half
the American people, his supporters, extraad from public employment? Who can
maker that such men chafe under a law and

policy which have the effect, to a large ex-Herein lies the kernel of the whole civil service discussion; and the pregnant fact to which the writer calls attention most fully and forcibly exposes the hypocrisy of the canting Republicans who having filled the public service with their henchmen, against every pretense of non-partisanship, now invoke the reform law to keep them in. Mr. Chamberlain says it so well that

no Democrat can better express it : I maintain further that it is not and has not been the duty of the president to enforce the civil service principle—non-partisanship and merit only—as rigidly and fully as would have been the duty of a Republican president who had entered upon his office under like pledges in 1885. The flagrant injustice of which I have spoken will lead to and ought to lead to some concessions which, but for that inequality, would be unjustifiable. Hence my disapproval of Randall, Vance and company is mild compared with my contempt for the attitude of nearly the whole of the Republican party press and the Republican leaders on this subject. Posing now as civil service reformers, after their long revel of unrestrained enjoyment of the spoils system, and demanding that the president be held to the strictest adherence to his personal views on this question, they expose themselves to the I maintain further that it is not and his not this question, they expose themselves to the just animaliversion of all fair-minded men as arrant Pharisees and hypocrites. Mr. George F. Hoar, in one of his recent "preadamite" F. Hoar, in one of his recent "preadamite" diatribes in the Senate, (they do not deserve to be called speeches,) says that postmasters, internal revenue collectors, and the like officers, have "nothing to do with the policy of an administration"; yet, for fully 20 years, Mr. Hoar and his party have been engaged in a ruthless war on the incumbent of the smallest Federal office from Maine to California who was not a Republican. I observe, too, that that Websterian statesman from Massachusetts, Mr. John D. Long, does not think the president comes up to his full duty! I would like to see Mr. Long display as much backbone in a year or a lifetime as the president shows every day. Gov. Long's Atlantean shoulders have never yet borne the tithe of the weight of fidelty to duty on civil matters which the little finger of the president daily carries. president daily carries.

Two Trains on One Track.

If the Harrisburg correspondent of the New York Som is reliably advised and makes faithful report, Boss Quay is wrestling with a plan to captivate the liquor league that is intended to be as adroit and is yet as bare-faced as his scheme in the state convention to stay the Prohibition defection from his party.

It seems that at the sessions of the liquor league in Pittsburg to-day, Montooth, who was a candidate before the convention for lieutenant governor, is to deliver an address of welcome; Col. D. C. Keller, who was voted for in the convention for secretary of internal affairs, and is a saloonkeeper in Reading; Harry E. Graffin, secretary of the Republican state committee. who is a saloon-keeper at Pottstown, and a number of other saloon and hotel-keepers in Philadelphia are to figure as delegates and use their influence to persuade the liquor men that the Prohibition plank was a bait to lure the Temperance men and means nothing serious to the disadvantage of the liquor interests.

The circumstance that Gen. Beaver joined the party at Tyrone and rode out with them, drinking soda by the way, may have been only a coincidence; it may have happened by design.

This is not a good year for politicians trying to ride two horses.

IT being an admitted fact that for every ne who is the owner of a bicycle there are 20 others who would like to be, but whose finances will not admit of the requisite outlay, it is to supply this latter class and others who do not care to have a machine of their own, that one of the principal bicycle manufac turing companies is about to establish a sort of bleycle livery in Pittsburg, a place where young men can hire, for a nominal price, a machine of any kind, from the graceful racing bicycle to the substantial roadster tandem The plan is in successful operation in several of the larger cities of the country. This should be a shining success in every large city.

THE Republicans would give more than a little for something to probabil the Probibitionists from voting for their own candidates

It seems almost incredible that any sane man who gets to Congress should make such proposition as this, from the recent speech of Col. C. H. Grosvenor in Connecticut

"Whenever a member of Congress pre ents himself armed with a certificate that certificate show the number of votes cast at the election in his district on the day when he claims to have been elected. that certificate of votes shows a wide and up explained discrepancy between the voters of the district and the votes cast, let the law of Congress refuse that man his seat, and prohibit the cierk from placing his name on the roil of Congress, and relegate the question of representation back to the constituency of

This would put it into the power of the clerk of Congress to control the organization of Congress at almost any time upon the flimsiest of pretexts. It is necessary to estimate Grosvenor as a fool to save him from the suspicion of being a knave.

Two cowboys fought a bare knuckie contest in Chicago the other day for a girl's favor, and the winner was rewarded with a kiss. Here was a prize worth striving for. ---

IT is a rather curious coincidence that Philadelphia has had to come to Lancaster so often for its contractor bridge-builders. While the war was in progress, McGrann, Reilly & Co. were building the Chestnut street bridge, and not so long thereafter the Catlowhill street bridge, with its massive masonry and magnificent approaches, sprung into life under the guiding hand of the late Col. Wm. M. Wiley, of this city. Now R. A. Malone A Sons, of Lancaster, are beginning the construction of the Market street bridge, which will cost \$271,000. When it is completed, as Mr. Malone expects in July, 1887, three great thoroughfares across the Schuylkill, joining the two Philadelphias, will bear Lancaster names on their broad foundations.

It is a good thing for people to go occasionally out of town, for they learn what a jolly good city Lancaster is.

Stonon Lucci, an Italian, is about to undertake a two months' fast that will eclipse that of Dr. Tanner. He has just completed a fast of fourteen days under strict watch at Forti, and the most remarkable feature of the case is that, although he becomes thin and his flesh assumes a certain mummified look, his muscular force seems to be rather increased than diminished during this airy regimen-or by the effect of a marvellous liquor, which he claims in one dose will enable a man to abstain from food for an in credible time. He loses weight, and the skin takes a reddish-yellow tint, and the pupils of the eye are dilated, but neither orain power nor muscular force appears to be in the least degree diminished. Lucci says that his marvelous liquor is made from herbs gathered by him in Africa, but that they are also to be found in Italy.

THE English, Scotch and Welsh assemoled in Philadelphia on Monday night to indorse Gladstone. Here is a pointer for the Duke of Argyil.

FRANKLIN HOWELL, a prominent young man of Scranton, was to marry Miss Coslett, but the spirit of his dead father advised him not to marry at present. He has paid her \$10,000 to be released. If his father's spirit was thrifty, he was not responsible for the

COUNTY AGRICULTURISTS.

THE JULY MEETING OF THE SOCIETY RELD ON MONDAY.

Condition of the Crops Noticed by Severa Member-Discussions on Birds and Insects. The Rainfall-Fruit Exhibited : the Merits of Each Variety Commented Upon.

The July meeting of the Laucaster County Agricultural and Horticultural society was held Monday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall, having been postponed one week on account of the celebration of Independence Day on the 5th.

President Landis being absent, Vice Presi dent Henry M. Engle presided. The meeting was a small one, only the fol

The meeting was a small one, only the following named members being present:

H. M. Engle, Marietta, Joseph F. Witmer, Paradise; W. H. Brosius, Drumore; Levi S. Relst, Oregon; W. F. Pyfer, city; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; S. P. Eby, city; Sylvester Kennedy, Gap; F. R. Diffenderfler, city; J. M. Johnston, city; S. G. Resh, West Willow; J. H. E. Rudy, city, and L. S. Landis, Manheim.

THE CONDITION OF THE CROPS Crop reports being called for, several members responded, the result of their responses

showing a very favorable condition of nearly all kinds of crops, Casper Hiller said the hay and grain crops are as good as any previously harvested. The damage to wheat by the so-called "army worm" is hardly perceptible. The coru

worm " is hardly perceptible. The corn crop is not yet very promising, but there is a good chance for a full crop; the apples fell off largely, but there are enough left to make a full crop; the pear crop, which a month ago was thought to be very light, will yield heavily.

Levi S. Reist said that though a very large proportion of the apples had fallen off, the crop is as good a one as we have had for many years; the wheat yield is unexpectedly large and the oats crop will be a magnificent one; all other crops are good except grapes. Mr. Reist said he was in Lebanon county lately, where the corn was very uneven. Some dealers in wheat expect it to fall to 75 cents per bushel. sents per bushel.

S. P. Eby reported that on his place all fruit crops, including grapes, were very full. He never had so large a crop of

des.

H. Brosius said all the crops were good, and the growing corn promising.

W. S. Witmer reported the grass crop excellent, nearly twice as heavy as he expected; the tobacco is well set and doing nicely, but the fields are very weedy—so is the corn—he never saw the fields so weedy and the plants so irregular; some corn is as high as the tences, other fields are very backward. The early planted fields are the best. H. M. Engle said the wheat harvest was

enormous, the weather being very favorable for wheat, cats, potatoes and grass, but not good for corn and grapes; he tears the grape crop will be very short compared with last year's crop; fruit of all kinds will be abundant; apples fell off greatly, but there are still too many on the trees; peaches are coming on nicely; the strawberry crop was a wonderful one, raspherries and blackberries also will make a very full crop; the cherries rotted very much on the trees, the pear crop will be an average one; the potato crop will be unusually large, there being not much damage from rot; the rainfail for June, 45-16 inches. Casper Hiller said in Conestoga there were

no rainfalls heavy enough to make the water run in the fields.

Essays and communications, on motion of F. R. Diffenderfier, were laid over to next

neeting. Henry Kurtz, of Mount Joy, sent in an in terrogatory communication asking whether the "army worm" which had destroyed the wheat, was a fly that laid eggs and hatched worms or whether the worms generated ore with another. DISCUSSION ABOUT BIRDS AND INSECTS.

A discussion ensued in which Messrs. Reist, Witmer, Brosius, Eby and others took part, in which protection was demanded for the partridge, the crow, the rainbird and the blackbird. The cat bird, robin and other in-sectivorous birds came in for more moderate praise. The bobolink and celar bird were blackbird. lenounced as pestiferous. The plant-louse was said to be very nu-

merous, and the rose-bing very scarce. The potato beetle was reported as being worse than for some years past. Parts green and hand-picking were recommended as the best means of destroying them. Joseph F. Witmer caded attention to the remarkable growth of a seedling walnut, which was fifteen inches in height when planted, grew very little the first or second

H. M. Engle presented samples of peaches and berries. He had several early varieties of peaches that came two weeks earlier than Hale's early. They were all subject to rot; were not a good article for shipping; would not recommend their introduc great extent, as their only value is their earli

Mr. Engle presented more than a dozen varieties of raspberries. He gave it as his opinion that the Cuthbert, a pretty red berry is the finest of the lot; the Gregg, a black is the finest of the lot; the Gregg, a black variety,comes next; the Hansell, a red berry, next; the Herstine, a finely flavored red berry, next, and the Thwack next. The Brandywine, red, was said to be a very good berry; Sheafter's Colossal, a large variety, has nothing but its dull color against it; the Lost Ruby is very pretty, but not desirable for marketing, as it falls to pieces too easily. The New Rochelle, Crimson Beauty, Prosser, and Philadelphia were said to be not so good.

Mr. Engle exhibited some very fine dewberries of the Lucretia variety, and the following varieties of blackberries: The Snyder, which is the best; the Early Harvest, second; the Wilson Junior, third: Staymans Early, fourth, and a seedling next.

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Mr. Engle also showed a stalk of timothy six feet and three inches in beight, and a stalk of rye seven feet and six inches.

John G. Rush, of West Willow, presented a basket of Emsden peaches. They were small and not quite ripe. They were not claimed to have much merit except that they proceed any. They you almost as soon as they ripen early. They rot almost as soon as they

s. P. Eby presented a basket of Doyenne d'Ete pears ; they were quite toothsome.
Adjourned.

PERSONAL. REAR ADMIRAL REED WORDEN, a native

of Pennsylvania, died yesterday at Newport, R. L., aged 63 years.

JAMES E. RODERICK, of Hazleton, has been reappointed by Governor Pattison, be inspector of mines for the Fourth anthra-

te coal district, LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S admirer, tho sent Lim a check for £2,000 for the Parliamentary fund, after reading his manifesto, has not yet had his identity disclosed. HENBY VILLARD will probably return to America this fall, but not to engage again in any of his old enterprises. It is said that se has made a satisfactory settlement of his affairs.

John H. Heizey, aged 52 years, a promi-

nent and wealthy citizen of Lebanbecome insane through the wrongdoings of a son, and was yesterday taken to the asylum MISS CLEVELAND has written to the business manager of Literary Life, of which she accepted the editorial management, directing him not to have her name appear in any part

of the magazine.

Hon. Edwin Flye, of Damariscotts, Me., who succeeded Mr. Blaine in the n ional House of Representatives when the latter was transferred to the Senate, died yesterday at the home of his daughter at Ashiand,

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, of the PRESIDENT FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, of the Reading railroad company, has sent an open letter to John B. Garrett, chairman of the Reading board of reconstruction trustees, offering a compromise by which the company's plan of reorganization shall be put forth in lieu of that of the trustees, and Mr. Gowen to permanently retire from official connection with the company.

Mrs. CLEVELAND is said to have furnished a Washington photographer sittings for

a Washington photographer sittings for twenty-two different negatives, each of differ-ent style and posing. She sat or stood for several of these in her bridal robes. The president and Mrs. Cleveland have all the negatives for examination, and will select those which they are willing shall be need, All the others will be destroyed. The happy artist expects to sell a million copies. SENATOR NELSON W. ALDRICH's friends

Senator Nelson W. Albrich's friends for some weeks have been apprehensive about his health. After careful medical treatment, having shown no signs of improvement, they have sent him, in care of an attendant, to Deer Park, where they hope he will improve. His principal trouble is somewhat similar to that which afflicts ex-President Arthur—a derangement of the digestive organs, which threatened kidney complications. Senator Aldrich is one of the younger senators, being thirty-five years of age. Fall Term will open Monday, September 6.

JUSTIN M'CARTHY.



Rule Movement and a l'amous Novelist. The battle for home rule in Ireland has only just begun, and we may look for turbulent scenes in England during the next few months. One of the sturdiest, staunchest iriends that Ireland has is Justin McCarthy, who has been defeated at the polls for a seal in Parliament. Justin McCarthy advocated Ireland's cause in season and out; never for a moment has the weal of his native land a moment has the weal of his native land been absent from his mind and to-day he is idolized by the Irish masses. He was born in Cork in 1850, and joined the staff of a Liverpool newspaper in 1853. In 1860 he reported the doings of the House for the Morning Star, and in 1851 became chief editor of that sheet. In 1868 he resigned his post and traveled in this country for three years. He contributed articles to the Landon Review, Number and Various other English as well as American periodicals. He is the author of various novels, among others lish as well as American periodicals. He is the author of various novels, among others "Lady Judith," "Donna Quixote," "Con Amore," etc., etc. In 1880 he published "A History of Our Own Times, "and in 1882, "The Epoch of Beform." He was sent to Parlia-ment from Longford, Ireland, in March 1879, He was vice president of the Irish Parliament party in the House of Commons.

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