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the law and abuse its privileges. Intemperance is an offense against decency and a disgrace; the encouragement or promotion of it is deservedly unpopular.

ject to revocation for cause by the courts.

The demand for greater uniformity of the license laws seems to be a reasonable one; the grading of the fees according to the amount of sales or the population of the places in which business is done, and lishment of these fees at such a figure as will restrict the business to reisible persons, are regulations that men sponsible persons, are regulations that men of character, fit to be entrusted with a licensed business, will not find fault with. Nor is the enforcement of existing laws any just ground for complaint among the liquor men. A wise decree has forbidden the sale of liquor on Sunday, to minors or to drunken persons. No movement for the evasion or repeal of these regulations will find popular favor; and the liquor men wisely abstain from asking this.

The number of licenses to be granted. out of roads, and many other matters of the people of every community, has been given to the discretion of the judges. They are responsible to their people. They ought to be in a position to know the rights have a chance every ten years to pass upon them, and their policy. It is needless to fairly tested the efficacy of existing laws nor exhausted their rights under them to regulate the traffic; it is a matter for reasonable doubt with fair-minded men whether severer laws could be enforced where

these have failed of operation. jorities are to rule only subject to the rights of minorities. This is recognized in all the operations of the law. The temperance people have all to lose by insisting on pro-hibition; the liquor men have all to gain by conceding the justice of regulation.

ed and sent down to the people for

In view of the high character of Mr.

duced into Congress by Col. Levi Maish, of York-who, by the way, is also a candidate for renomination proposes to allow the people to vote directly, each man for himself, for the candidate of his choice for the office of president, and provides that the votes in each state shall be reported to the seat of government in the state precisely as the votes for governor are reported, and that the governor, the secretary of the commonwealth and the chief justice of the state shall receive the returns, and assign to each candidate a proportion or share of the electoral votes of the state, exactly in ratio to the popular vote which has been given him; the result of which will be that in each state each candidate for the presidential office will get an electoral vote exactly according to public opinion in the state, and the will of the people will be transmitted to Washington, and will there be duly pronounced.

The advantages claimed for it are that while it preserves the electoral system of state representation, it also expresses the popular will and gives a fair representation to the large popular minorities in the state. who are now disfranchised. It may easily happen, as Mr. Buckalew points out, in deprecation of the present system, that " a fraudulent, corrupt, or otherwise sinister vote of five or ten thousand in Pennsylvania or New York may control the whole electoral vote of the state at any election. Four hundred thousand men may struggleduring a long election campaign, exerting themselves to the utmost, expending their means, time and labor, their utmost energies honestly in behalf of what they believe to be principles of importance to the government of the country, and in behalf of a candidate fit for the high office for which they support him; and yet all their labor. exertion and patriotism may be wasted because a corrupt or managed vote in Philadelphia or Pittsburg is cast into the opposing scale, by which they will not only lose their votes in the election, but by which all their just share of power will be transferred to the ther side. By the adoption of the Maish-Buckalew system these decisive votes would have only their share of influence, no more; and, besides the fairer representation secured. the motive for corrupt and other undue pressure on our presidential politics would be vastly lessened and the whole system

ALAS for oleomargarine! It must even bear the weight of that which properly belongs to business stupidity. It is gravely stated that William Hill & Son, of Springville, one of the largest creamery firms in Iowa, is reported as having failed, caused by the introduction of eleomargarine.

To-MORROW'S extra issue of the INTELLI-GENCER will be a brilliant mid-summer number. A sparkling novelette is appropri ate to the season; the English rage for " fashionable religion" will be depicted; fit tribute is paid the departed poetic genius of the New South, the late Paul Hamilton Hayne: "Women in Music," is the topic of discussion in the popular "Drift" depart-ment, and "Sindbad" will have several columns of hit and miss chat about men and things, signs and seasons; our philosophical contributor will have a vacation paper about liberal culture and its aims; the phases of life and manners to be seen in a city barber shop form the theme of a special contribution; the history of an old tavern now in course of demolition is to be told by one of the local staff; and the special illustrated city sketch will tell the story of the marvellous rise of a highly successful local business enterprise. A poem by "May Morrow" and verses by many other writers; amusement and sporting notes, religious and literary fancies and all the day's news will make up to-morrow's INTELLIGENCER.

Some anti-French statistician has figured out that in England the population doubles in 50 years; in the United States, Canada and Australia, in 25 years; in Germany, in 105 years, and in France and in countries using the French language, 140 years.

WE notice in the Pittsburg Post a story told by Stephen W. Nash, a delegate to the Liquor League convention in that city, about Gen. Beaver riding part way out to Putsburg with the members of that convention. He

"I asked the general to take a drink, but he declined. He said that he didn't want me to think though that he was a temperance man, 'Down at Beliefonte they think I'm a great temperance man,' said General Beaver, and maybe I am there, but they're greatly mistaken. Why, I go on tears often. I don't do it as often as i would like to, because it hurts me, and I can't stand it. But cause it hurts me, and I can't stand it. But don't you liquor men get the idea in your heads that I am a Prohibitionist, or a tempermee advocate. I like a drink once in a while ust as well as anyone eise does, and I take

We do not think this tale is true. General Beaver is a weak man, and his party is acting with duplicity to the temperance people. But it is utterly unlikely that Gen. Beaver used any such language as is here ascribed to him, and to start such stories will only react upon the authors of them to their injury, not

THE latest political gossip from England is that Lord Satisbury has offered to give the Liberal-Unionists four seats in the cabinet, and an equal ratio of the lesser offices. He will permit Lord Hartington to be leader in the House of Commons, and to select what office he chooses, except that of premier. When they get the slate nicely fixed, Gladstone and Parnell will jump on it.

WE knew it would come, Graham, the Philadelphia cooper, who went through the Whirlpool rapids, is to be put on exhibition along with his barrel. Then he has contracted with a man to repeat his daring feat as often as desired. Already the effects of his success are apparent. George W. White, a young Oswego barber, has arrived at Niagara Falls and wants to swim the Whirlpool rapids in a cork jacket. What fools these mortals be!

THE Philadelphia Ledger is one of the most prominent humanitarian newspapers of the country, and when it writes on such a burning question as "Reformatories for Young Offenders," its views will excite more than ordinary attention. Particularly will this be the case in Lancaster where Abie Pow. den's confinement in the Philadelphia House of Refuge has awakened profound interest. The paper says: "In France, in England and in some of the states in our Union, reformateries have been established which, by a course of administration very different from that of a prison, have succeeded in restoring to society, as good members thereof, boys who would have been turned out of prison no better than when they entered it, and very probably much worse. The retormatory proper is not like our House of Refuge. That s a good institution under its limitations, but is not well situated to carry out the relormatory idea. Some of its managers and others engaged in similar work bave for a long time desired to have it removed from the city to some country site, where, besides having the advantage of a kind of family organization, without the appearance of a prison, greater opportunities would be afforded to ch both boys and girls how to work so that they would be self-sustaining when dis-Pennsylvania, which has a model peniten-tiary, ought to substitute for the House of

THE American Bar association, which neets annually in Saratoga, has become a well established institution; its yearly gatherings are occasions of great social and professional interest. It has tended to bring together eminent members of the profession rom different parts of the country and the papers read have substantial value. Its next neeting and the ninth since its institution will be held Aug. 18, 19 and 20. Among the essayists and subjects for the occasion are to be a paper by Johnson T. Plati, of Connecticut, on "The Opportunity for the Development of Jurisprudence in the United States: a paper by William P. Wells, of Michigan, on "The Dartmouth College Case and Private Corporations;" David Dudley Field's report

a paper by George H. Bates, of Delaware, on "Legislative Control over Municipal Corporations." Discussions of these themes and a dinner and reception will be other features of the meeting.

It is pleasing to note that the coal trade in the Ashland district is brightening, and nearly every colliery is working on full time, with

the prospect of steady employment for the

on "Delays in Judicial Administration," and

next three months. THE state will have far more surplus cash this year than for many years, owing to the enforcement of the new revenue act as to tax on money at interest. The counties of Adams, Armstrong, Bedford, Blair, Butler, Cameron, Chester, Clarion, Clearfied, Cumberland, Elk, Erie, Fayette, Forest, Juniata. Lawrence, McKean, Mifflin, Montour, Perry, Somerset, Susquehanna and Union show percentage of increase, as compared with the previous year, from 100 to 4,000, and the average increase is 329. The counties indicated last year reported moneys at interest amounts this year from the same countles aggregate \$48,846,800. In all the counties of the state the money reported at interest last year was \$145,286,762, realizing a tax at four mills, of \$581,000. The tax the state will receive from the twenty-three counties which have filed reports at the auditor general's department, and Philadelphia will reach about \$531,000. The remaining counties are expected to swell the amount to nearly

CARLISLE D. GRAHAM.



The Cooper Swimmer Put Upon Exhibition by an Enterprising Manager.

Graham, the cooper who made the trip through the Niagara rapids and whiripool on Sunday, has returned to Buffalo, N. Y. Before he left Suspension bridge he was photographed in his barrel. He has made a three weeks' contract with Mr. R. 1. Scott, of Buffalo, who has placed him and his barrel on exhibition at the Palace of Trade before an enormous crowd. After a week there Mr. Scott will take Graham to New York and Chicago, in each of which places a week will be spent. Then Mr. Graham will return to the Mineral Springs hotel, Suspension bridge, where he is under contract for the balance of the season to the proprietor, Mr. John D. Manning.

"How often do you intend to go through this season." was asked.

the rapids this season?" was asked.
"I don't know," Graham replied; "under my contract with Mr. Manning I am to go through as often as he requires me to." Graham admitted that he still felt some effects of his rough voyage, his nerves being a little unstrung as yet. He acknowledges that he is not particularly anxious to make another trip very soon, and save that he had no idea of the force of the current through the rapids. "I was pretty weak when they drew me out at Lewiston," he said, "and if I had stayed in there ten minutes longer I don't know what would have been the result. The heat was something terrible. Why, when I went into the barrel I believe the temperature was 110. through again you can depend on it barrel will be cool."

PERSONAL. REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS BEAUTI, of New York, is dying. JOHN ROACH, the shipbuilder, is reported be dying at his home at College Point,

CARDINAL GIBBONS has returned to Baltimore from Deer Park greatly improved by

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER remarks upon the quiet and orderly character of English elections as compared with elections in America. REV. DR. ISAAC BEVAN, a well known

REV. DR. ISAAC BEVAN, a well known Baptist minister, died Thursday near Scranton, aged in years. He had been fifty years in the ministry.

REV. J. P. GILMORE, pastor of St. Mary's church, Waterford, N. Y., has been elected provincial of the Augustinian order in the United States to serve for four years.

Junea Charle Riphy, payers, and the

JUDGE CRAIG BIDDLE entertained the Farmers' club at his county residence near Philadelphia on Thursday. Gen Cameron and James Dutly, of this county, were among the guests; and to fill the vacancies in mem-bership the club elected Elisha P. Wilbur, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad com-pany, and Mr. John Fell.

Mis. Powdenty thus refers to state militia organizations: "They stand as a barrier between labor and capital. I do not say that is tween labor and capital. I do not say that is what they ought to be—that is what they are, Where labor has had room and time to assert itself that array of bayonets has stood between them and their rights. It has been demonstrated that two-thirds of the regiments of each state are members of the hights of Labor and when their time expires they will not rejoin. Let the men who are in the banks and railroads, let the men who oppress labor, fill up those ranks. Then when the two shades are arrayed against each other we will see who will win. They will be too cowardly to do it." will be too cowardly to do it."

Severing From England's Grand Lodge of

Masons. The news that the grand master of the The news that the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons, of Quebec, had issued an edict severing all intercourse with the Grand Lodge of England, created much interest in Masonic circles in New York. The Grand Lodge of England refused to cut off the three English Montreal iodges which refused to affiliate with the Grand Lodge of Onebec.

refused to affiliate with the Grand Lodge or Quebec,
A prominent member of the Masons' order said that the American Masons all sym-pythized with their Quebec brethren, and that most certainly the New York and all the other Grand Lodges in this country would join in the edict and sever relations with the interdicted Grand Lodge.

SOME DAY.

Some day, when you remember all That I have been, or still might be When over joy there drops a pall, And your free life is not so free;

When time's now laughing current glides Away from scenes most bright and fair, The growing weight of toil and care !

When friendships fade and hopes go by, With all their splendid promise crushed; When tewer rainbows span the sky And gold itself seems worthless dust Will you not think: "I knew it well ; There was no friend so true as he ;

Some dire illusion cast its spell,
And from its power I could not fice?" "If choice were left, or he were here, The world might go its drearlest way; omehow, I drifted from my sphere." Will you not think of this some day?

Without question, a hammock is one of the greatest luxuries that a farmer's family can enjoy. It gives rest, fresh air and com fort to the tired haymaker, the overheated housewife and the children. Every member of the household appreciates its comfortable luxury. Hong in the shades of trees, it is one of the most pleasant resorts on the farm ; for a quiet place to read, it has no equal: for a comfortable seat to darn stockings or mend the children's clothes, it is equally useful. When first introduced in the country, they were bought by the city people who came to the ever green hills in search of health, pure air and rest, and the farmers had no idea that in a few years they would become almost a necessity in every family, but so it is, and very few yards in the country but now have one or more of these luxarious articles swinging from their porches or shade trees. They are have used them. trees. They are duly appreciated by all who

Outrage I pon an Old Lady.

A terrible crime was committed at Bridge-ort, Alabama, on Wednesday night. Mrs. Luciuda Jones, an aged woman from Kentucky, went to that place to visit, arriving there at midnight. The station agent allowed her to spend the night in the depot, and went home. About " in the depot, and went home. About 2 o'clock a negro named Tilford Johnson broke into the depot and outraged the tady. He been has captured and confessed the crime. Johnson will hardly escape lynching. ---

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POLITICAL.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic County and District Conventions of Lancaster county, will meet on the third floor of Kepler's Postoiller Building, in the City of Lancaster (co.

Wednesday July 28.

The delegates from the city districts will meet at 10 s. in, and select three delegates to the state convention.

The delegates from the 2d (Lower) assembly district will meet at 10 s. in, and elect three del-cyates to the state convention and nominate cgates to the state convention and nominal two members of assembly.

The delegates from the city and lower districts will then meet in senatorial convention and elect a member of the state committee.

The delegates from the 3d assembly and lith senatorial (Upper) district will need at 10.30 a.m., and nominate one person for state senator, three members of assembly, elect four delegates to the state committee.

After the adjournment of all the district conventions the delegates will meet in joint county ventions the delegates will meet in joint county.

The primary meetings to elect three or five delegates from each district to said convention will be held on SATURDAY P. M., JULY 24, a blaces and between hours to be announced by modbil by the different committeemen. From each district is member of the county committee for the ensuing year is also to be chosen. Committeemen will notice that the chosen. Committeemen will notice that the laws governing primary elections are in force and must be carried out at these elections.

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Prohibition in Politics. The State Liquor League, in session at Pittsburg, acted wisely in declining to go into politics, in refraining from making, rsing or antagonizing party nominations, and in declaring for temperance and rm license laws. There is no occasion for the liquor men to do more than lay down their principles and to resolve to stand by them and support men who do. They are entitled to the just protection of the law and no more; they are liable for infractions of it and they make nothing by encouraging or protecting those who break

Between intemperance and total abstinence there is a middle ground, which the vast majority of men and women see fit to purified. take for the regulation of their private conduct; and between absolute prohibition and free liquor there is a middle ground which it has been the policy of the law in this commonwealth to take. It is true there are widespread abuses of the present law. In many communities the number of licensed places is far in excess of the needs of public accommodation; and in many others the regulations of the law are shamelessly trampled upon and defied; in other parts of the state there is absolute prohibition by the action of the courts in refusing all licenses, and the judges are sustained in their position by the popular majority; in other places, such as Media, Delaware county, for instance, the home of Republican State Chairman Cooper, there is prohibition by the charter law of the town; in Pittsburg the license rates are higher than in other parts of the state; in Philadelphia there is in one sense free license, as all applications conforming to the rules are granted by the county commissioners, sub-

like the building of bridges and the laying nestic concern, coming close home to and wrongs of the traffic ; and the voters say that temperance people have nowhere

The manufacture and sale of liquor and eer have developed under the laws of this state into a business of many millionsyielding some ten million dollars annual public revenue. The Prohibition movent proposes to utterly destroy these valsurrender these revenues. For that reason alone it cannot pass and ought not a pass; irrespective of the principles of moral fibercy and good statesmanship involved in prohibition. Even if a majority of the people of the state favored prohibition, that alone would not justify it; ma-

The Electoral System. The manner of electing a president which everybody of an observant turn of ind, sees has come to be in practice somehing very different from the theory of the ers who devised the electoral college, s one of the subjects that is universally ded to be of supreme importance and never gets proper consideration from Conress. Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, who is n a fair way to be sent as a representative in Congress from this state, in a recent ch at Danville announced very plainly at if at any time he should represent any on of the people of Pennsylvania in Congress of the United States, ha ld go there for earnest work, and one urpose would be " to take up the Maish ent of 1877 and see if it cannot be

ckalew and the increasing probability of mination and election, this announceat invests his candidacy with someag approaching national importance, recalls attention to the proposition he Refuge a model reformatory in the country for the good of the community and the spe-cial good of the wayward youth of the city." ds to bring to the forefront. is constitutional amendment intro-