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A Question of Principle. We are glad to find some of our esteemed contemporaries waking up to the fact that the anti-oleomargarine bill, pending in the Senate and passed the House, involves a far deeper reaching principle of government and issue of parties than has attached to it in popular estimation. This is just what the INTELLIGENCER contended for when a measure of this kind, even more vicious in form, was adopted by the Pennsylvania legislature and approved by the executive. We are rejoiced to see the Philadelphia Times, for instance, which supported that poxious law, now denounce the milder bill pending in Congress as "a contemptible piece of demagogic class legislation."

That it certainly is was shown anew by Senator Ingalls, when in the Senate debate he held up a rival of iodine tincture, made in Vermont, warranted to add 5 cents a pound to the value of butter colored with it; and it was freely admitted by the senators who want oleomargarine taxed for butter's benefit that nearly all fancy and high-priced butter is colored with foreign matter. Why under the sun then one of these competing articles should be taxed and the other exempted is something that nobody can understand except those who have an interest in it.

It is nothing to the point that seventy per cent. of the people of this country are farmers-or even butter makers, which they are not. Oleomargarine is as much of an agricultural product as butter. That it uld not be sold as butter is true; and any law to protect the public from imposition and false preteuse is a proper and praiseworthy exercise of the police power of the state. But this congressional law to tax oleomargarine out of existence, or our still more unjustifiable state law to prohibit its manufacture and sale, are quite another thing. The attempt to make them out laws against fraud and deception is utterly disingenuous, not to say dishonest. Mr. Vance stated it none too strikingly when he said as well might a tax be laid on natural gas wells to cripple their competition with coal mines. Certainly cotton seed of must consistently come in for a like prohibition, since it has come to largely displace

### Idle Efforts.

butter, olive oil and lard.

We can easily believe the report of an esteemed contemporary, that at the Republican headquarters in Philadelphia, "there is more or less interest and anxiety as to the formation of the Democratic ticket : the operations of the Democratic managers are being watched very closely. They are counting on an old-fashioned fight between Wallace and Randall, with Scott as a third party." The anxiety of the Republicans of the state and the activity of their party organs in fomenting Democratic dissensions, are ill concealed. They feel their own weakness and apprehend dire results unless they can promote discord in the ranks of the Democracy. They have been persistent in this endeavor for many years; and have indulged in the same anticipations of it prior to every convention of the past decade. We have heard this same gossip and idle tales about Randall and Wallace quarrels, and yet, as a matter of fact, since 1880 no state convention has been disturbed by any trouble between these distinguished gentlemen, nor has any issue been made between their friends and followers, if either of them aspires to be the leader of a faction or any-

thing less than a servant of his party. At Williamsport in 1881, at Harrisburg in 1882 and 1883, at Allentown in 1884, and again at Harrisburg in 1885, the representatives of the party assembled without direction of any so-called "leaders," held their deliberations without any marshalling of factions and nominated strong and acceptable candidates. This is just what will happen again. None of the dozen distinguished gentlemen mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for governor has sought it; none is unfit for it; none would probably refuse it; and any of them can beat Beaver.

## Milan the Mighty.

That most placid royal ass, King Milan, of Servia, opened the Servian Skuptschina yesterday. We are not told whether the Skuptschina survived the operation, or what the royal surgeon found inside, but the reason for its performance is obvious; any one would naturally open a thing with a name like that just to find what kind of china it really was, and Milan has solved the question. It was crackle ware; for when the king had made a speech in his famous character of Bombastes Furioso, an-

lace in abundance, and then with a furious flourish of trumpets the king pranced out in the face of the civilized world and announced the conquest of Bulgaria. A few months passed by and all the power of Austria was needed to prevent Bulgaria from conquering Servia.

And now this audacious warrior arises before the Skuptschina and announces that things are as they were before the war and the Skupts appland him, we suppose as the most maraculous liar of the century. Before the war Servia was the owner o

an army that inspired the fear and respecof her weaker neighbors. She was rampant and aggressive. All the world looked on and wondered what this spirited and flery young warrior, with his devoted soldiery athirst for glory, would accomplish. The tournay is over, the knight with the golden armor and trumpet-tongued heralds has been defeated by the rough and ready soldier he despised; no one fears him, all despise him and think that he had marvelous good luck in saving his goldplated life. Suddenly the voice of the herald is heard again, out rides the battered warrior before the world, not to fling new gage of battle, and endeavor to redeem the glory that he claimed but never won but only to announce that the contest was null and void, that the position of himself and followers remained the same as before the war. And the followers arose and cheered him! Cheerful people:

THE race is not always to the switt in ho

Tite man who prepared the tariff address for the late Republican convention has been rewarded with a secretaryship under Chair man Cooper. He will be on hand to write the funeral address of the calamity ticket.

THE newspapers are recalling Paul Hamil ton Hayne's tribute to Edgar Allan Poe. Henry Timrod and Sidney Lanier, who, he complained, suffered in life and died poor, because poetic genius is neglected and its works "pay" poorly. But Hayne, who struck as high notes as any of them, was content to live, less requited for his work, in the humblest station, in a log cabin on the pinecovered mountains. Milton sold " Paradise Lost" for £5 and Homer begged his daily bread through the cities that afterwards contended for his nativity. Of all men the sweet singers least of them need "bread

THE caterpillars have struck the trees in New York city; and even the municipal reform committees and associations are help less.

THE Pennsylvania Forestry association with headquarters at 152 South 4th street, Philadelphia, has entered upon an organized effort to promote the objects of its institution. One of the agencies it employs is a monthly publication called Forest Leaves, just started. It is not intended not merely to represent the theory of forestal culture or management but to be the organ of an association, the obect of which is to collect and distribute information upon practical methods to be pursued and commercial as well as sanitary results to be obtained by augmenting the proportion of wooded area in the state. As usual with good works, good women are conspicuous in this, Mrs. Brinton Coxe having arranged for the first meeting in Philadelphia to instithe forestry movement. Prof J. T. Rothrock, of West Chester, is at the head of the state association now. But why should it not have branches in every county? What says Lancaster?

An Atlantic City dog-catcher shot at a cu and killed a baby, wheeling around in a carriage. The average official in charge of a revolver generally bits the wrong object.

THE recent death in England of Lady Flora Wilmot has again called the attention of the public to the treacherous character of chloroform. Lady Wilmot went to a dentist's office accompanied by a physician, who administered the drug and said, as the dentis was drawing a tooth, "I hate giving chloroform for you dentists, because you will have your patients sitting up." Only two drams were used, and the patient had been under its influence on two previous occasions, but, although the most strenuous efforts were made to restore her by the use of nitrate of amyl and artificial respiration, they were all of no avail. The coroner's jury exonerated both physician and dentist, but their action has been severely criticized by competent medical authority, and the well-known fact that an element of danger always attends the use of this powerful aniesthetic would have justified the jury in censuring the physician, In difficult and dangerous surgery the use

of chloroform is justified, but in so simple an operation as the removal of a tooth the patient had better face the pain. It is often used in very small quantities of cotton for the relief of toothache, and even in

this way great caution should be observed, as it has a widely different effect on different people, and a few drops have been known to prove fatal. Muscular strength appears to have nothing to do with it; powerful men succumb as often as feeble children and the only absolute safety lies in total abstinence but of course absolute safety is, after all, an but of course unattainable goal.

THE newspapers which insist that Treas urer Eyster, of Philadelphia, was "removed" because he was not reappointed; and that even Cleveland held out the assurance "that every faithful official of the government might be assured of retaining his place so long as he remained faithful in the discharge of his duty," simply advertise their own ignorance. As Eyster's time was up he had to go. A better man takes his place. This is real reform.

MR. BLAINE's friends are said to be dis concerted at finding in Maine a "floating" vote which holds the balance of power. Blaine ought not to be startled at this. The same phenomenon was manifest the country

THE government will only begin to realize what a grand old man he really is when Gladstone leads the Opposition-with a very blg O.

## A SUMMER SENSATION.

A Young Man Who is Demented and Loose or the Hill

From the Reading Eagle. Bowmansville is excited over the escape of a demented young man named Jeremiah Burkhart. He lived with his brother-in-law until within two weeks ago, when he left. He was seen several times on Indian hill, He is quite wild and ran away when he heard or saw any one. The hill covers about six miles. At some places it is rocky and full of brush and wood. He has a gun with him mous character of Bombastes Furioso, announcing that the relations of Servia with Bulgaria were the same as before the war, the Skuptschina arose and cheered!

The cracks in this china are evident to all. Here is a little nation that was cursed with an ambitious king, backed by equally ambitious ministers, who said to themselves as they read the history of Frederick the Great, "go to, we will gobble up a few pieces of Turkey, and so become the rulers of a mighty nation, a second Prussia; men of blood and iron are we and somebody should find it out," and so they bought vast quantities of field artillery from France, where an enterprising firm had manufactured cannon that proved superior to Krupp's. They secured the best of arms and wood. He has a gun with him heavily loaded. He is also armed with a knife, so that it is dangerous to meet him. He was last seen a week ago, the hill. He was last seen a week ago, when his clothing was completely wet. He then appeared half starved. Constable M. T. Ziegler has the necessary papers for his dimitance to the hospital. The constable with assistance searched the hilt several times without success. Places were seen where he carried leaves together for a sleeping place. Chips he had whittled were also found. He is twenty years of age, smooth face, about 5 feet 9 inches high. When he was 6 years of age he was kicked on the head somebody should find it out," and so they be a horse, making a severe wound. This affected his brain so that he was weak-minded ever since. Four years ago he was affected his brain so that he was weak-minded ever since. Four years ago he was affected his brain so that he was weak-minded ever since. Four years ago he was affected his brain so that he was weak-minded ever since. Four years ago he was affected his brain so that he was weak-minded ever since. Four years ago he was affected his brain so that he was weak-minded ever since. Four years ago he was affected his brain so that he was weak-minded ever since. Four years ago he was affected his brain heavily loaded. He is also armed with a

THE '86 TOBACCO CROP

GROWING RAPIDLY AND IN VERY GOOD CONDITION.

Little Rust and Spindly Growths-Hall of th Planting Topped-The Drouth Plays Hob With the Wisconsin Crop-Pennsylvania Leaf in Demand in Distant Markets,

The principal topic of conversation among farmers and tobacco dealers is the condition of the growing crop. The crop of Socan take care of itself and so can the old tobacco; but the crop of '86 is at the mercy of the elements and will be at their mercy for a month or six weeks longer. Already two or three half storms have moved swarths through some of the richest of the tobacco sections, and although these swarths have been parrow and have not materially lessened the crop as a whole, there is a fear that other storms more destructive may follow, and in a few minutes destroy the labor and profit of a whole season. At present the tobacco crop of Lancaster

ounty looks remarkably well; with the ex-

ception of hall-cut fields it never looked better. Fully one half of the planting has been topped, and the bright green leaves are rapdly increasing in size. Even the late plantings are growing nicely under the many showers they have recently had, and will in a week or two be ready for topping. Only in a few instances have we heard of rust, or of a "spindly" growth. Taking good and had together the rain storms have done more good than the hail has done harm. From the other tobacco counties of Pennsylvania wa hear acquait good. we hear equally good reports, and there is every prospect of a magnificent yield. It is to be earnestly hoped that neither hail, nor rust, for fleas, nor any other calamity may injury nor fleas, nor any other calamity may injure the present fine condition of the crop. Should it be safelyhoused there the farmers will prob-ably receive a better price for it than has been puld for several years past, as their greatest competitor, Wisconsin, is having a very un-lavorable season. The Edgerton Tobacca Re-porter says: "The unprecedented drouth that pertinaciously hangs upon us is the ab-sorbing tonic firsuschout the entire tobacca sorbing tonic firsuschout the entire tobacca. sorbing topic throughout the entire tobacco section of the state. No rain has fallen in Southern Wisconsin since our last report, which prolongs the drouth in many places to five and six weeks. In all the uniavored localities tobacco fields remain unset, and other crops are so badly injured as to be past recov-ery. Some of the farmers have already sowed the fields to buck wheat, millet, etc. Much of the tobacco already set is dying out under the parching influence of the intense heat of the week past. Unless rain falls in abund-ance within the coming week, the acreage of '88 tobacco cannot reach one-third that of a year ago in Wisconsin. Altogether, the out-look is decidedly gloomy. Buying in this market has reached its lowest ebb since the market opened. A low tirms stand ready to market opened. A few firms stand ready to purchase, but the unfavorable prospect for the new crop has caused holders of old goods to stiffen up their asking price, so that they are unable to reach satisfactory terms, and

buying is almost entirely suspended."
While Lancaster county farmers will not rejoice at the misfortune of their Western brethren they will not be slow to realize the advantage that will accrue to them from a failure of the crop in Wisconsin.

In old tobacco there has been some transactions, and the crop of '85, which is now being

freely sampled, is much sought after by obbers and manufacturers.

In addition to the sufferers by hall, mentioned in another part of this paper, we hear of the following : Abraham Taylor, near Safe of the following: Abraham Taylor, near Safe Harbor, had 9 acres badly cut and part of his mill-dam washed away—loss, \$1,200: John Kise, near Safe Harbor, 5 acres badly cut; D. F. Binkley, Safe Harbor, 9 acres—loss, \$1,500 or \$2,000: Henry Baer and Henry Rush, West Willow, heavy losers. It is believed 300 acres of tobacco, in all, was injured by the hall, a large proportion of it only slightly cut.

The New York Market, The New York market has fallen off considerably, so far as the number of cases sold is concerned; but it appears to be in a healthy condition and there are great expectations that a brisk fall trade will follow the summer holiday season. As will be seen by Gans' report printed below the bulk of sales during the week were old Pennsylvania tobaccos, and though the prices realized

were not high, they were higher than here Gans' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending July 19, 1886

350 cases 1883 Pennsylvania, 96-13); (350 cases 1881 Pennsylvania, 11 47-15; 150 cases Pennsylvania Havans, 11/3-12; 150 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana, Sci 0, 100 cases 1881 Wis-consin 101,612; 100 cases 1881 New England Havana, 166620. Total, 1,200 cases. Havana fillers have been sold to the extent of 350 bales at from 60 to \$1.05. A good running trade was done. Even the most skeptical are now willing to concede what we have long claimed—that old tobacco is excellent property and can only go one way it price, that is, upward.

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The reported sales of Sumatra were 150 bales at \$1.30 to \$1.60. Nothing of interest can be noted this week in this branch of the leaf trade. A moderate business was transacted and prices held their own. The new tobacco

feeling its way.

There is no perceptible change in the smoking tobacco branch of the market. Dealers report an average demand. Since the 1st inst, there has been a noticeable improvement in the cigar trade, and many of the factories are adding to their working force of eigarmakers. Philadelphia Market,

Seed Leat-An increasing activity along the whole line is noticeable. The '55 leaf which has been sampled is meeting with more approval than usual at this season of the year; while old leat, especially Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, is moving forward vania and Wisconsin, is moving forward in figures. A very satisfactory business can be claimed for the week's work. Sumatra found favor to quite an amount. Havana sells, especially old, but strange to

say no change in price, as predicted, is chron-

Receipts of Maryland tobacco continue small, owing to the time required for harvest operations. The market is fairly active and prices for desirable goods firm. The French buyer, as well as Holland and Germany, are in the field. There is a fair inquiry for Ohio, mostly for Italy and for the German ports. The sales are about 300 hhds, and the market is steady at current figures.

PROTESTING AGAINST AN ORDINANCE. The Citizens' Municipal Association of Phila-

delphia Make Ojection to the Contract for the Market Street Bridge. A committee from the Municipal association, of Philadelphia, consisting of Francis B. Reeves, Joshua L. Baily, T. Morris Perot, William Harkness, jr., James F. Sullivan and Henry B. Tatham, called upon Mayor Smith on Monday to protest against the approval of the ordinance approving the proval of the ordinance approving the sureties of R. A. Maione & Son, contractors of this city, for building the Market street bridge. The protest was based upon the ground that the ordinance and the specifi-cations prepared under it were loose and in-definite upon the question of alterations and changes in the existing plan of the struc-ture.

Mr. Reeves, on behalf of the committee stated that the specifications provided that "any changes to be made at an increased cost of the works shall, at the option of the chief engineer and surveyor, be executed under a separate contract therefor." He claimed that this would admit of extravagant expenditures; that it was in violation of the general ordinance of 1877, providing that councils should approve of all contracts, and that it would be dangerous in case of a change in the head of the survey department. He said that the ordinance authorizing the advertising for proposals for the construction of the bridge fixed \$30,000 as a limit for the cost of alterations, and he thought that some such provise should be inserted in the ordinance now awaiting the mayor's signature. of the works shall, at the option of the chief

waiting the mayor's signature.

Mr. Baily also objected to the existing crdinance because it provided that the Philadelnance because it provided that the Philadelphia Traction company should pay only for the "slot for the cable" across the bridge. The traction company, he said, was "a law-defying company," and might take advantage of the language of the ordinance, and pay only for the slot, which was a small part of the cable equipment. He thought the clause should be more explicit.

Mayor Smith said that the chief engineer and surveyor should be heard upon the questions raised by the committee before they were disposed of, and the whole matter was deferred for that reason until eleven o'clock this morning.

PERSONAL. CARL ERNST, a business man of Scranton,

SENATOR AND MRS. LOGAN go to Callfornia on Thursday. aREV. CHARLES H. A. DALL, at Coencer, India, is dead, in the 71st year of his age, after more than thirty years missionary ser-

LITTIER MARTIN, SR., of Luther Martin A Co., lampblack manufacturers, No. 228 Walnut street, Philadelphia, died suddenly from paralysis of the heart at Cape May on Sunday.

HENRY INVISO Sent Patti a splendid mother-of-pearl fan, ornamented with three little genre pictures, signed "Mailiard" (crimses du pru), and covered with point d'Aussigners programmes de la programme de la d'Angleterre. SECRETARY BAYARD SAYS he is doing all

In his power to protect our fishermen in Canadian waters. He has directed Minister Phelps to demand from the British government full satisfaction for all injuries sus-"NED BUNTLINE'S" funeral was the larg-

est ever held in Stamford, N. Y. Special trains were run, and about 200 members of G. A. R. posts marched in line to the cometery. There were many people present from New York and Philadelphia. THEODORE PARKER'S grave in the old Protestant cometery at Florence, Italy, near the grave of Mrs. Browning, is to be marked with a permanent memorial. A fund has been started abroad with such contributors

as Frances Power Cobb, the Rev. Dr. Marun-eau, Professor Newman, Mine. Jules Favre, Paul Bert and Ernest Renan. SENATOR COOPER has opened the Republican state committee headquarters at the Continental hotel. Rooms No. 6 and 7, located on the second floor, and facing Ninth street, have been engaged for the use of the committee. Chairman Cooper announced the appointment of Messrs. Frank Willing Leach, Henry F. Graften and John W. Frazier as secretaries.

Where Edmunds is Inconsistent

From the New York Herald. Senator Edmunds denied that the oleo margarine bill was designed to tax one interest for the benefit of another. Its purpose, he said, was to "put money in the Does Senator Edmunds forget treasury." or suppose that the reading community for-gets, the letter which he recently wrote to a Vermont farmer, and which went the rounds of the press? In that he declared himsel strongly "in favor of Congress taxing bogus butter, so as to give makers of real butter their fair rights," and added that he needed no urging "to look after the interests of our farmers." That was a frank avowal that he would support the eleomargarine bill, no "to put money in the treasury," but to pro-tect the dairy interests.

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D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chat-ancoga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously ifflicted with a severe cold that settled on his ungs; had tried many remedies without benefit seing induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery or Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thou-ands whose lives have been anyed by this Wood. sands whose lives have been saved by this Won derful Discovery, Trial Bottles free at H. B Cochran's Drng Store, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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