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### A Sham Showing.

Under the title of "Showing up the Sham", the Philadelphia Press prints today a list of the changes made in the Pennsylvania postoffices since Mr. Cleveland came into office. The object of the Press is to prove "that while the administration has ostentatiously protested its purpose to lift the public service above the plane of partisanship, it has been simply cutting off Republican heads and installing Democrats in the most relentless partisan fashion." When the Press is bent upon an object it never allows any consideration of truth, decency or fairness to stand in its way. So it unscrupulously declares that "the administration in a little over a year has seized more than half the postoflices in Pennsylvania. At this rate its term will not be half through before it will have possessed itself of the entire number. While shouting reform it is grabbing the spoils with a remorseless hand."

If the new administration had turned every Republican out of every postoffice in the state and supplanted them with Democrats who were fitter and better men, it would have been entitled to the thanks of its party and would have done a meritorious public service. If the fact that at 3,887 postoffices in Pennsylvania there have been 993 removals needs any apology, it is because there have been so

few. But when the Press starts out to prove a thing it should try and establish some premises for its conclusions that are not so manifestly false. For example, when it says that of "661 resignations the great majority were doubtless equivalent to removal, and were made in order to anticipate and forestall the guillotine," it simply lies-wilfully, knowingly and maliciously. As a matter of fact it cannot point to 61 Republican postmasters or federal officials of any and all degrees in this state, who had the decency and self-respect to resign, or who did not hold on to be kicked out. Nine-tenths of these resignations were for other causes than those named by the Press.

Of the 2,033 offices affected, or cent. of changes cited by the Press,147 were not changes at all, but " new offices "; 171 were for what the Press calls "other causes," which the ousted would probably not like to have exposed; leaving, after all, of actual removals, scarcely 25 per cent. of the whole number in nearly seventeen months of a Democratic administration ! By contrast with Republican treatment of Democratic office-holders this magnanimity is monumental. We are glad to see by the Press exhibit that this good county of Lancaster leads in the removals. Having more postoflices than any other county in the United States. it is right fit that more in number should be changed here than in any other county of the state. But, after all, it seems that only 45 new postmasters have been appointed here out of about 160 offices! 70 per cent. of Republicans retained ! It is high time the Democrats here were stirring themselves. Turn all the rascals out.

probably his life was miserable enough to warrant such valuation from a merely mmercial standard of values. But to life in general that standard cannot apply, in the light that our religion has shed upon the nature and responsibili-

ties of immortal man. If the believers in that religion were more active in spreading it among the classes that Brodie belongs to, there would be fewer of these incidents, and men would be not a whit less daring in risking life for more worthy objects.

# A Good Time to Keep Cool.

The New Era had quite a heated article on Thursday evening, based on the assumption that Judge Livingston had filed his opinion in the county officers' fee case with undue haste in order to give them the benefit of an early judgment, and upon what was alleged to be a bargain between the counsel that the case was not to be appealed by the county if lost.

The New Era has a more temperate article in its issue of Friday, in which it admits that it wrote ignorant of the law relative to the filing of opinions in such cases " the court being required to file its finding of the facts and their conclusions within sixty days of the date of trial : the case having been heard on the 11th of June, the findings of the court to come within the requirements of the law, would have to be filed before the regular opinion day (Aug. 14), and this fully and satisfactorily explains what was regarded as unusual haste in the matter." While it continues to protest " against any agreement among parties interested that the conclusions that might be reached by the court below should be final," it admits that "the judges had no knowledge of 'any such understanding," and the only counsel in the case whom it could find in town says "that he had entered into no such agreement and knew of no such understanding among counsel, and that he should certainly advise the com-

missioners to appeal the case." While the silly season lasts the ice man should leave a larger lump at the door of our esteemed contemporary.

Golden Words. This is the language of Thomas Jeffer-

son's inaugural message: "Though the will of the majority is in al cases to prevail, that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable; the minority possess their equal rights which equal laws must protect, and to violate which would be oppression." These are golden words. We commend

them to our misguided friends, the Prohibitionists. They are the words of a genuine Tem-

perance man; a statesman, a scholar and a patriot.

They would look well in a Democratic state platform.

THE Senate bill intended to tax oleomargarine out of existence has been accepted by the House and passed. We will be grievously disappointed if the president signs it.

IT is notable that most of the leading Catholic weeklies in this country are edited by laymen, not by the clergy, as the case is in most other denominational journalism. A journal of some tame, edited by a priest, a few years ago, was frequently quoted for its theological articles, which were admirable for their clearness, directness and sound logic. The same paper was conspicuous, also, for its excellent original, though anonymous, poetry, which was usually supposed at the time to be by a lady contributor. It afterward appeared that the lady wrote the theology and the reverend editor the poetry. ----

BRODIE, the professional swimmer who successfully accomplished the feat of leaping from the Brooklyn bridge into the East river scarcely struck water before the vigilant United Press wired it to the INTELLIGENCER. in the row, pays big and when the register THE Scientific American contains a description of an improvement upon Edison's phonograph, which is now, according to its inventors, in shape for practical use and is soon to be put upon the market. Professor Tainter, Professor Bell and Dr. Bell are the sponsors of the new instrument which is as ompact and portable as the smallest type writer and of very simple construction. The

STRIPPING FOR A BIG FIGHT. COUNTY POLITICIANS PREPARING TO PART THE BAIMENT IN 1887.

The Men Who Are slated or Willing to Be Slated for the Offices in the Row-Chances

of an Exciting Contest Between Major Eilwood Griest and Lew Hartman.

REV. 1. BALTZELL, of this city, will assist in the dedication of the U. B. church at Furnace Hill, Dauphin county, to-morrow. At next May's Republican primary elcotion candidates for the most important county offices will be placed in nomination. B. G. PLUMMER, a wealthy lumber mer-chant of Wausau, Wis, committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head with a shot-It will be what is known as " the big year for big bosses, little bosses, ward heelers, return linkers and ballot-box stuffers. It is gun. also the last time that these officers will be paid under a fee system. Under the con-stitution when any county has over 150,000 sions, has gone to San Francisco to attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the inhabitants its offices are salaried. As Lan-caster county had about 140,000 in 1880, the Republic BENJAMIN K. SHULTZ, of Washington borough, late of the firm of Jos. K. Shultz & Bro, lumber and coal dealers, has been ap-pointed a postal route sgent on the New York and Pittsburg route. natural increase would bring this county into those of the second class. The salaries would be the same as in Allegheny county.

The officers to be selected at the next primary are prothonotary, register, sheriff, treasurer, clerk of orphans' court, clerk of uarter sessions court, commissioners, auditors, coroner, prison-keeper, prison inspectors and poor directors.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, said to a party of teachers and students that visited him at Ems, a short while ago: "Religion is the basis of all human order, and your task The Bull Ring boss and the Hog Ring boss have been on the lookout for candidates for some time, and for some of the offices the is to guard that basis and remain strong in candidates have been selected by these reright. spective factions. With a large number of SENATOR VOORHEES was once asked by the president: "Who is Judge Turple?" "A citizen of Indiana," was the roply, " to whom I feel like apologizing every time we meet." "Why?" "For the reason that I am in the Senate of the United States and he is not." candidates who will announce themselves and the influence of their respective friends a large vote is looked for by some of the knowing ones. Other politicians say the vote will not be as large as a year ago, and ARTHUR SHERBORNE HARDY, author of "But Yet a Woman" and "The Wind of Destiny," is a son of Alpheus Hardy, of Bosthey give as a reason that for no office can the farmers be got to the polls as easily as when senators and members of the legislature are ton, a rich man, a keen sportaman and a re-markably successful mathematical professor at Dartmonth. His willingness to live and to be voted for. The candidates for the Senate in the Upper and the active canvass in the Lower district was the cause of the large work quietly in little Hanover speaks vol umes for the value of his inture books. vote in May.

Some time ago the New Era announced that it would not take any part in the com-ing primary, but would see that the proviing primary, but would see that the provi-sions of the act of assembly as to the corrupt-ing of voters were enforced. If its managers keep their eyes and ears half open they can secure evidence against every ward and township politician, which will retire them to the new prison, which it is expected will be built in time to accommodate the throng. As the New Free will pottake any part in the As the New Era will not take any part in the As the Nete Lind will not take any part in the fight Congressman Hiestand's paper will also keep hands off. This will leave Major Griest's *Inquirer* as the only one in the city likely to take an active, part and it is possible that it too will be slient and let the politicians run

the primary. THE PROTHONOTARY. There will be fewer candidates for pro-

it known that he would be a candidate for Hartman's candidacy he said he would also be a candidate. Indications for a time pointed to a red hot fight between these two wellknown politicians. They are on equal footing-each having had the office one term and each had powerful political friends behind

them. Fridy, however, found that some of his particular friends were pledged to Hart-man for political services rendered, he could not get them away from Hartman and he very reluctantly decided not to be a candi-date—at least for the present. The enemies of Hartman, in looking around for a candidate to contest for the prothonota-ryship, came across Major Eilwood Griest. He would like to have the office if he was cer-tain of getting the nomination, but he made so many unsuccessful fights for Congress that he does not care to again run the chance of a defeat. Griest's friends say that he is the man to beat Hartman; i that he has been a worker in the harness since the organization of the party. His enemies say he had his re-ward, having been county treasurer for a term. If the major is not a candidate it will be be-cause his son Frank will be a candidate for treasurer. William E. Kreider, for over twenty years a clerk in the prothonotary's office, takes

whiliam E. Kreider, for over twenty years a clerk in the prothonotary's office, talks about being a candidate. There was a time when Kreider could have been made pro-thonotary but that day has gone by. He will content himself with announcing for the office, withdrawing before the primary and making himself solid for a clerkship for another term. another term.

THE REGISTER. For register the candidates will be numerous. It is one of the most desirable offices

Jacob S. Smith. Al. Smith and Al. Hagen may also be candidates. The candidates for the minor offices will be numerous and from time they will be announced in the INTELLIGENCER, which A YER'S PILLS. prints the news.

PERSONAL.

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day.

MAXIMILIAN WOLFOUND DUNCKER, the

JOHN BURROUGHS will be the subject of

HON. JOHN P. REA, formerly of this city,

and assessor of internal revenue, now a judge in Minneapolis, will be a candidate for com-mander-in-chief at the California encamp-ment of the Grand Army of the Repulte.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

the next sketch with portrait in the the

historian, died at Berlin on Tues

CONSTIPATION

is a universal and most troublesome disorder It causes Headache, Mental Depression, impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetite, the Sight and Heating, destroys the Appetite, and, when long continued causes Enlargement of the Liver, Instammation of the Bowels and Piles. Constipation is speedily cured by Ayer's

MEDICAL

Pills. For a number of months I was troubled with Costiveness, in consequence of which I suffered from Loss of Appendite, Dyspessia, and a disor-dered liver My eyes also troubled me. I was compelled to wear a shade over them, and, at times, was unable to bear exposure to the light. I was entirely

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I suffered from Constipution, which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me, completely.-D. Burke Saco, Me.

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POLITICAL.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ELEC THONS. The Democratic voters of the several wards of this city will meet at the following named voting places from 6 to 8 p. m. (ex-cept in the 8th ward from 4 to 8 p. m.), on 8AT. URDAY, JULY 24 to elect five delegates and one member of the county committee from each ward.

Rehm's. FIFTH WARD-Philip Wall's Hotel. SIXTH WARD-Ed. Hall's Schiller House. SEVENTH WARD-Seventh Ward Hotel. RIGHTH WARD-Mrs. Dichi's Saloon. NINTH WARD-Arnold Haas' Saloon.

Democratic County Convention.

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thonotary than for any of the prominent officers. Lew Hartman some time ago made this office. When Sam Matt Fridy heard of

them. Fridy, however, found that some of

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### Brodie and Odlum.

When Odlum made his fatal leap we moralized upon the fact that because of his failure people called him a fool and pointed out that had he been successful he would not only have established a reputation for skill and daring in his profession of a swimming master, but would also have settled the disputed point of the ability of a man to control the position of his body in falling through the air.

Odlum was an expert swimmer and an whete of splendid physical development, who maintained that by training a man could so control his body as to keep it in perfect balance while falling, so that it would strike the water feet first ; and he knew by long experience that if his theory was true all the danger of a jump from the Brooklyn bridge could be overcome.

Brodie did not jump, but dropped, and the laws of gravity insured his erect position at the start, while his smaller weight enabled him to maintain it until he struck the water. But even his small body had begun to turn a trifle and had the distance en a few feet longer the greater weight of his head and shoulders would no doubt have turned him enough to make the concumion fatal.

Brodie had no theory to establish, no swimming business to advertise and his only object in hazarding his life was the acon of notoriety. Now that he has acquired it he may exhibit himself with the man who went through the Niagara whirlpool in a cask until both of them have ceased to be a nine-days wonder.

It is not entirely just to call these men lools, for from their standpoint their acts mere full of heroism and in place of conpt they should have our pity.

tempt they should have our pity. They evidently consider their lives their private property and, with small notion of responsibility to a higher power, they proba-bly hugh at the idea of suicide being a capital offense and that a man has no more right to murder himself than he has to rder another.

Brodie cannot quite be ranked with suitruction ; but the risking of his life for the make of mere notoriety shows that he issed the same slight value on it, and

diaphragm of a telephone actuates a steel point which cuts out a fine spiral groove from the parafine coating of a revolving paper disc. The impulses of sound are reproduced from this wavy spiral line by simply reversing the process. Many simplifications of business operations are promised by the graphophone for instance, a business man at his desk start the clock-work of his instrument and dictates a long letter, speaking as rapidly as he chooses into the funnel before him. The waxcoated disc, only a few inches in diameter, is then enclosed in an ordinary pill box and mailed. The receiver inserts it in his instrument and clapping a couple of enunciators to his ears, hears not only the words, but also the tone and emphasis of his correspondent Should be not catch the meaning of any sentence the reader can be run back instantly and the words will be repeated.

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OF 341 May marriages in Camden, N. J. 280 were of Pennsylvania pairs who crossed the ferry rather than take out a legal license. The Pennsylvania parsons should strik against this discrimination to their disadyan tage.

THE Canadian minister of customs at Ottawa in a letter to an American firm of ship-owners says: "It is time that much leniency was allowed during the existence of the Washington treaty. That was, as I understand it, by mutual consent on both sides of the line, but since the repeal of that treaty the law has had to be enforced." The Cana dian does not claim that this leniency was due to the wording of the treaty, but to the mutual good will existing at that time ; this good will he implies no longer exists ; therefore the obsolete laws are to be raked up against our fishermen. That is just what has been suspected and the actual Canadian feeling on the subject is now fairly disclosed

---"A DAY off" is a good thing ; ten days off are better. Go it while you're young.

A LIE well stuck to may answer some of the purposes of the truth. The Republican newspapers have been insisting that Cleve land and Hill had a desperate quarrel. Now that they are shown to be on the most amicable terms the same desperate organs insist that this hypocritical manifestation was made simply to deceive the public!

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY is unjustly accused of sympathy with the O'Donavan Ross school of agitators and of opposing the new extradition treaty with that motive. His real ground for opposition is that he fears that the English government will class every political refugee among the dynamiters. A clause of the treaty provides for the surrender of fugitives charged with " malicious injury to personal property whereby the life of any person shall be endangered," and this might readily be applied to any case where the fugitive had merely been mixed up in an election riot. But, after all, probably the poetpatriot is making a mountain out of a mole bill; for our government is in all cases to be the judge whether the fugitive comes under the "malicious injury" clause.

THE Senate, by a vote of 44 to 17, declared

retires his money is all in his pocket or should be. No accounts are kept in this office. George S. Geyer, who received the second highest number of votes three years ago, will be a strong candidate. John H. Sollenberger, who made a favorable John H. Sollenberger, who made a favorable impression when canvassing for this office three years ago and who disgusted his friends by withdrawing on the eve of the primary, will also be a candidate. William H. Deichler, who ran the rear bar of Levi's castle in the alley for a number of years, and who has become blind during the past year, will also be a candidate for the office. He thinks that as blind Harry Myers made the recordership a blind man can run the reg-ister's office. He proposes appealing to the sympathies of the Republican soldier volers. City Treasurer Myers will also be a candi-date and a very strong candidate he will make. He is popular in this city, and has political friends behind him that will force one of the combinations to put him on its short ticket. Other candidates thus far named are Ben Hershey, of this city, and A. W. Harnish, of Pequea THE SHERIFF. For sheriff the candidates thus far are

Harry Hippey, principal deputy for the last nine years, John Sides, Abe Keller, George Shiftner, of West Lampeter, and Wash Walker, of West Hempfield. If Keller stays in the field there will be a hard fight between Hippey, Sides and Keller. As this is all Col-umbia will ask for, that borough will be solid for Hippey for sheriff and whoever he wants to put for the other offices.

# THE OTHER OFFICES.

There is a disposition among the politicians generally to give Steve Grissinger a clear track for the treasurership this time, Many friends of Commissioners' Clerk Griest are urging him to be a candidate for the office. Whether the latter will be a candidate will be determined before long. Harry Scholl, of Columbia, would like to be a candidate for quarter sessions clerk, but

be a candidate for quarter sessions clerk, but on account of Hippey's candidacy he will not go into the fight this year. B. F. W. Ur-ban, who was deputy for some years, and also clerk one term, will be a candidate, but he won't be in the fight when the votes are counted. Baggage-Master John D. Clin-ton, will again be a candidate, and as he polled about the same num-number of votes every time he was a candi-date, some of the politicians are seriously considering the question whether it would considering the question whether it would not be a popular move to take hold of John and run him through. Daniel Potts, of Strasburg, will also be a candidate, and he will have Sheriff Breneman, Frank Mussel-man aud other politicians to back him. H. J. Ibach, of Penn, and M. L. Killian, a one-legged soldier from the Sixth ward, will also be candidates. considering the question whether it SPECIAL. YOUNG MEN and YOUNG LADIES edu-cuated for RUSINESS by a course in BOOK-KEEPING, Single and Double Entry : ARITH METIC as applied in Business: CORRES-PON-DENCE, PRACTICAL PENMANSHIP : all manner of Business Papers and Commercial Law. Time required to complete the course from THEEE to SIX MONTHS. Students can enter any time. Fail term begins Monday, September e. Full particulars by mail, or call at Business College Rooms, No. 105 East King Street. H. C. WEIDLER, Principal. e candidates. For clerk of orphans' court Mart Keller

leged solder from the Sixth ward, will also be called ates. For clerk of orphans' court Mart Keller withon of the recorder's office, Major Fas-nacht and L. L. Kreider, of East Lampeter over the sold of the recorder's office, Major Fas-nacht and L. L. Kreider, of East Lampeter over the sold of the sold o



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