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It Will Not Work.

Is Mr. Chairman Thomas V. Cooper, of the Republican state committee, entirely a fool or does he only consider the iron masters and other manufacturers of this state to besuch ? He is sending out to them, alare, to be sure ! On Saturday you said that of 2,010 new postmasters in Pennsylvania, most regardless of party, a circular begging for money to elect Beaver governor, and himself or Quay to the United States Senate, on the plea that " protection" is to be the leading issue of the state campaign in Pennsylvania this fall; and that " if the leading industries of the state aid us in all practical ways during this campaign, the protective issue will be safely solved and good results will be secured."

Mr. Cooper seems to belong to that peculiar class of double-dyed and copper-bottomed Bourbons who forget all that is not convenient to remember and learn noth-

He started his calamity campaign for so that the Mexican government will not ven Beaver and Davis in 1882 with two issues cient numbers to repress an outbreak. -" protection " and " Pennsylvania for Pennsylvanians." He clamored frantically for several weeks that, as Mr. Pattison had been born in Maryland, it would be a terrible blow to the pride of the commonwealth if its people should choose him for governor ; and 38 Mr. Randall was running for It is to be hoped the matter will soon be Congress in Philadelphia, and ex-United settled ; for these things are tiresome in warm States Senator Wallace for state senator in weather. Clearfield, the industries of Pennsylvania would be prostrated in the event of Demoof Messrs. Randall, Holman and Ryan is cratic success. considering the question of an appropriation

Presently it was discovered that Cooper for additional buildings for the Indian training school at Carlisle. The Senate has de-clared for a grant of \$57,500 for this purpose himself was born in Ohio, and got into the state by way of Delaware. Then the fountains of his eloquent declamation against the people who had lived in the state only five-sixths of their life, and had no control over the place of their birth, were sealed. But he hung on hopefully to the protection issue until the last return was in, and he and his ill-fated ticket were beaten by 40.-000 plurality.

As four years of Democratic state administration, distinguished by enforcement of the law, regard for the constitution. part of the school's annual appropriation for regulation of the corporate interests, reableness of his present modest request bedemption of the pardon board from sin hame and other excellent features have not seriously militated against any honest and deserving interest Pennsylvania, one might reasonin ably suppose that Cooper had at least learned some new trick. But it is "Monsieur Tonson come again." The irrepressible John W. Frazier, a crank of the worst sort, is entrusted with the tariff end of the campaign. The Press having disclosed the fact that the postmasters upon whom toll was formerly levied, and who were conscripted into campaign, work were mostly turned out. Frazier is set on the "business men" to bully them into contributions. It is burned powder. It will not even flash again. The manufacturers of Pennsylva. nia are not as a rule idiots. They know perfectly well that Beaver's defeat will not hurt them nor their business. They will let him to his fate.

and him out or get tired of his Chinese liey of delay, he wins new recruits by MRS. LANGTRY'S beauty is endangered by the fact that she is growing fat. me new turn or twist that he gives to his MRS. D. P. BOWERS is about to embark on experiments. " Resonators" and tuning the sea of matrimony for the third time, "ADTRONDACK" MURRAY'S wife has se-cured a divorce from him, and is practicing medicine in New Haven. MARTIN V. TUTTER, the glittering genius forks, with a well rosined fiddle bow, enabled this wielder of an unknown power to mystify another lot of victims on Saturday, when he gave the first trial of his of duil mediocrity, complacently admits that Hawthorne's solitary flash of genius was shown in "The Scarlet Letter." newest and biggest engine. It takes sound, he says, to act upon the " liberator" and MINNIE PALMER has offered \$5,000 for the start the machine, and in this everybody will best and most novel means of advertising. The Record thinks Minnle herself has hit gree with him. His whole system seems apon it, and will keep her \$5,000. o be built and moved by one great power of sound, the sound of mysterious scienlific language which few can understand.

of all enlightened nations.

What a graceless and brazen-faced liar you

only 933 were to succeed removed officials.

How do you figure out 933 to be a " majority'

---JUST over the Texas border in Pasodel Norte

a fever of excitement reigns; an American edi

tor is in jail, and a large body of troops are

under arms. The air is hot with magnificent

Spanish oaths against the "Americanos," and

ness of the season.

of 2,040?

tain him.

SARAR BERSHARDT is happy. The seats for her first performance of "Fedora" at the Brazilian capital sold for 5s each, and she was personally congratulated by Dom Pedro. and failing to understand it blame their Pedro own ignorance. He says his machine will BRUGADIER GENERAL BENJAMIN G. BAR-SEY, a veteran of the Mexican war, and ex-president of the society of the Army of the Potomac, died suddenly in San Francisco on Deldar be upon the market in September. That nost wonderful event will be awaited with the calmest equanimity.

Friday. THE five hundredth anniversary of the JOSEPH RICHARDSON, a Bridgeport (Conn.) millionare, watched the growth of a mighty elm tree until a few years ago, when he had it cat down, sawed into boards and dressed as coffin material for himself and friends. sattle of Sempach was celebrated yesterday by the Swiss of Philadelphia with an inthusiasm that showed how undying is the glory that such heroism as that of Arnold Winkelried may earn. When he gathered As comin material for bindset and theads. Miss ALICE FREEMAN, the new president of Wellesley, although only 28 years of age, has mastered thoroughly seven languages, all the sciences, and, it is said, has earned the right to stand beside any professor on his armful of spears from the Austrian ranks ie not only secured for his countrymen a vic

tory that was essential to their freedom, but earth as president of a college. he also gave an example of self-sacrificing CONKLING pays no attention to politics. patriotism that has been of immeasurable to skill so pays to attend to pointes. He arely converses on political topics with even his most intimate friends. His thoughts are concentrated on the practice of his pro-fession, and he is rapidly accumulating a fortune. He is the pink of neatness, but he is neither expensive nor extravagant in his tastes and habits. benefit to all the generations that have followed him; not only of his countrymen, but SENATOR BLAIR accusing the president of astes and habits. 'buncombe" is calculated to protong the cool-

PERSONAL.

GAMBETTA was the bosom friend of his companions: they dined together in shirt-sleeves and had no secret from each other. Not so Parnell. He watches his mind as if it were a fortress, and no one is allowed to look through the windows of his eyes. His THE Press on Saturday last showed that 2,040—nearly 53 per cent.—of the postoffices in the state of Pennsylvania have been brought, during sixteen months, under the direct par-tisan control of the "reform" administration ompanions are as strangers to him to day s they were when they met the first time. of President Cleveland-some by natural changes, but the majority by the removal of so-called Republican partisans.

stitions and least religious of men. A little dried-up old applewoman sat on a rough wooden seat in front of his marble store at Chambers street and Broadway. Her bas ket was at her side, with a little fruit in it, but she never seemed to sell anything. Yet her gifts of silver came in every day, and one her gifts of silver came in every day, and one of the most steady of her contributors was the great merchant himself. On no account would be suffer her to be disturbed—she brought him luek. When he moved to his up-town store the old woman was taken up carefully and removed there, and on its broad steps she sat as long as life and strength lasted; and when she died, with a fortune, he buriet her.

although Secretary Bayard has expressed his he buried her. confidence in the immediate release of Editor SHOWING HIS PASS. Cutting, the dispatches from the scene of the trouble say that Mexico is determined to re-How President Roberts Had to Pay His Fare

One Tune. The truth is that the spirit of revolution is From the Newark Call. rife in those parts, and the release of Cutting might be made the pretext for an uprising, There is a general interchange of passes

ture it until troops have been massed in suffihave passes all over the country. President Roberts is a very strict man. One very A mile or so away the garrison of For stormy day in winter he got on the New York Bliss is undisturbed by all the turmoil, waitdivision and took a seat in the middle car. ing calmly for something to turn up and The conductor knew him, as we all do, and ready to act when a few telegraphic taps when he passed him the president simply nodded. It was a catch, and Roberts was only trying to see if his man would break the bring orders to that effect from Washington, or when Mexican threats become aggressive rules and not make him show his pass. The

said : A HOUSE conference committee, consisting

"See here, you have not seen my pass." "No, sir," faltered the conductor, "but-but I know who you are." but I know who you are." "That makes no difference, retorted Rob-erts with a frown, "the rules are made to be obeyed and not to be broken. The rules laid down for your guidance say that any passenger who has neither a ticket nor a

and Capt. Pratt, the highly efficient manager of this useful institution, has unmistakably demonstrated the need and wisdom of this outlay by the government. It there is " No 'buts.' Now you may go.

young Indians or anything to come out of it, the present inadequate and cramped quarters at Carlisle should be enlarged. When it is ing to demonstrate the thoroughness of the "That's right," replied Roberts approv-ingly, "make no difference between the president of the road and the prorest passenremembered that this will be the first money

He reached in his inside cost pocket and improvements heretofore made, the reasoncomes manifest; and it is to be housed his

A Wonderful Medium.

AYER'S PILLS. Tupper gives a description of a seance with the late D. D. Home. Mr. Tupper is not a believer in Spiritualism, but he bears testimony to what he has seen, and suspends judgment upon what he cannot explain satisfactorily. After some of the common phenomena on is a universal and most troublesome disorder this occasion had occurred he writes :

It causes Headache, Mental Depression, impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetite, and, when long continued causes Enlargement All at once Mr. Home flung himself back in his chair looking wild and white ; and then rising slowly and solemnly went to the of the Liver, Imflammation of the Bowels and tiles. Constipation is speedily cured by Ayer still bright nre, into which he thrust his un still bright fire, like which he tartist a double protected hands and taking out a double bandful of live coals placed them—as a fire-offering—upon Mr. [S. C.] Hall's snow-white head, combing the hair over them with For a number of months I was troubled with while head, combing the hair over them will his fingers, all of which our host appeared to receive more than patiently-religiously. Thereatter, Mr. Home placed them in the countess' blonde lace cap, and carried them as a favor, vouchsated by the spirits, to each of us to hold in our hands. When he came to me, Mr. Hall said, "My friend, have, faith," "Yes," I answered, "and courage too", whereuron I was blossed with a good 1 was entirely

faith," "Yes," I answered, "and courage too"; whereupon I was blessed with a good handful of those wonderful coals, still hot enough to burn any skin, but somehow or other I felt no pain and had no mark. Here was another law of mature put to shame, in the miraculous fact that fire was sceningly deprived of power of burning. How this could be I cannot guess; but I record man-

fully the fact as witnessed. THE BRAVEST BATTLE.

The bravest battle that ever was fought Shall I tell you where and when " In the maps of the world you will find it not

Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon, or battle shot,

With sword, or nobler pen; Nay, not with eloquent word, or thought. From mouths of wonderful men. But deep in a walled up woman's heart-

Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently, bore her part-Lo! there is that battle field

No marshaling troop, no bivouac song : No banner to gleam and wave but, oh ' these battles, they last so long-Sut, oh' these battles, they use a survey From babyhood to the grave '-Jos pun Miller.

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Miraculous Escape. W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes "one of uny customers, Mrs. Louis Pike, Bartoota, Riandolph county, Ind., was a long sufferer with Cossumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it she reles the owers her life to it." Free trial Eattles at Coentran's Drug store, Nos. I: and E9 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (9)

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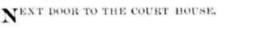
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among railroad men, and the president and vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad Queen street. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corus, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect salis-faction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Coenran, Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. conductor fell into the trap. When he passed through the train again Roberts arose from his seat and, tapping him on the shoulder,

then into his vest pocket. His face grew red and he fumbled around his hip pockets. The conductor grinned. Robert's sailow complexion grew paler and then redder. He

He is Captured.

CATARKH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarth Remedy. Price 5 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. B Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with Consump-tion. This disease may commence with an apass must pay his fare or else you must eject nim from the train." "I know it," replied the conductor, but,

anything in the system of educating the "I haven't seen your pass yet, though, de-murely remarked the ticket-puncher, wish-

Congress has given to the school for land o repairs, Captain Pratt having begged the necessary means or obtained authority to use

A. T. STEWART was one of the most super 111.00

A Natural Result.

The officious attempts of the Philadelphia Press to stir up strife in the Democratic party have had their natural and very gratifying result. The Democracy of the state very properly resent the intermeddling of a rabid, unscrupulous, opposition, partisan organ, whose only hope for its own lost cause and losing ticket is to weaken the Democracy by provoking fairs of the Senate that recommends the apinternal trouble. In this it has signally failed. The Democrats of the counties yet having delegates to elect are choosing representative men, in a spirit a fairness to all interests, of harmony and conciliation No faction is having triumph and no selfish interest dictates names or policies.

The several county conventions held last week and those yet to be held give promise of sending delegates whose voice in the councils of the party will be for wise, discreet nominations, consistent with what must be the policy of the party in the campaign and its past principles and professions.

The Keely Motor.

The marvelous Keely motor again shows signs of life. It was galvanized into remarkably energetic action by Mr. Keely for the astonishment of a mob of thirty gentlemen of capital and science and he succeeded in persuading it to lift several enormous weights and to whirl a fly wheel at the rate of 6,000 revolutions a minute.

cesa. The latest—a handsome Philadelphia blonde, well-known in Quaker City circles— Mrs. Le L. Riegel, wife of A. B. Riegel, of the late well-known firm of Reigel, Scott & Co., of Philadelphia, is to appear in October at the Temple theatre in that city as the leading lady in the new comic opera entitled the "Mystic Iale." This is by the author o the "Little Tyccon," Sydney Rosenfeld, and the music by Brandt. Mrs. Riegel has been known in society for her beautifully trained. For eighteen years Mr. Keely has been raising weights and whirling dy wheels, and it is time he turns his intellect and his aderful secret force to some more useful purpose, for he may die before the secret is given to the world. If he could only be persuaded to run a printing press or a street car or a political meeting or some other machine, the public would recognize Mr. Keely and his force as use-ful members of society ; and, in spite of the fact that nearly all scientific or practical engineers who have had anything to do with him have branded him a fraud, the public would be disposed to give his claims me consideration.

Every few months for many years past the] papers have had elaborate accounts of man's exhibitions of his wonderful

or, and he has become so expert in the the been able to keep the ranks of his be-tierers well filled, and as fast as one set

passes. The conductor's smiles grew more means for doing the good work he is engaged in will be relieved from the present expansive. "Humph !" eclaimed the president. restrictions on them. "Singular ! Just stop as you pass this way

"The conductor stopped and the president

OF course some "loyal and efficient" Republican was turned out of the commisionerdryly handed him a $\$_0$ bill and told him to take out the fare. He had left his book of passes at his office. ship of internal revenue to make the place that Commissioner Jos. S. Miller now fills, All the same the total collections for the year A GENUINE MAN-EATER. were \$116,902,845, or \$4,481,724 more than for the preceding fiscal year; while the cost of collection for the fiscal year was about \$4,300,-Boys Hook a Big Shark in the East River and 000, being 3 67-100 per cent of the amount col-The nerves of the unnumbered small boys lected; \$155,000 less than the cost of collection

mittee of experts, and yet there is a clause in

the report of the committee on military af-

propriation of money for the manufacture of

two of them. The principle of the gun is the

dividing of the schok of the discharge by

distributing the explosive in packets along the barrel; and, although the theory is all

right, its practical application domands such

nicety of adjustment as to render it imprac-

ticable, and the peculiar form of the gun of-

fers many unavoidable lines of weakuess.

The pressure in the boxes of the gun

projectile were not so much smaller

than usual as to justify farther ex-

periments with the system, and although

Haskeli's persistence in pushing his inven-tion is excusable as the natural enthusiasm of an invention, yet it is hard to understand on what grounds the committee have recom-mended the construction of a weapon that

Mrs. Riegel to Appear on the Stage.

Through adverisity and ambition the stage

constantly receives recruits from the draw ing-room, and on the whole the record of

the society women who have adopted the stage as a profession has been one of suc-cess. The latest-a handsome Philadelphia

Orange county hunt knows well her grace-ful, erect figure, her firm seat in the saddle and her own and her hunter's ambition to lead throughout the most difficult riding. She can always be seen well to the front, and

Dividing the Credit.

has proved a failure.

From the New York World.

required to attain a given velocity

who, with unstudied grace and no clothes, for the year ended June 30, 1885. Turn all plunge from the pier at the foot of Beckman the rascals out. Let no guilty man stay in. GENERAL VON ALEN, of New York. disappeared from the Cunard steamer Umbria

in mid ocean. He was seen pacing the deck water. about four o'clock in the morning and about an hour later was missed. At once a rumor of suicide is heard ; although the man was old and feeble, in addition to being in bad health, and had complained the evening before of teeling very badly ; so that there is good reason to suppose he was washed

the fish crates Hines got a bite, and the next minute a two-foot mouth raised his ugly head out of the water and shook it. Then he overboard as the sea was running high at the time. But in these days the readiest explanation of any mysterious death is suicide, sought the cooling depths of the ferry slip, and Hines passed the end of the ratine stuff to an interested crowd on the pier. The shark had swallowed the porgies and the herand it is often given recklessly and upjustly. HASKELL'S multicharge gun has been proved a failure by the examining of a comring and two feet of the leader.

The small boys climbed out on the fish crates and encouraged the men who held the line. The shark was game, and it was not ine. The shark was game, and it was not antil after playing with it for half an hour that the fishermen were able to get a noos that the hishermen were able to get a nonse around it and hand it, flopping vigorously on the pier. It was thumped on the head with a sledge hammer and then eviscerated. The liver, valued for the oil it contained, weighed forty-one pounds. The fish was about ten feet long. Its hocked teeth were over an inch long and quife equal to the task of bisecting anyone of the lads that had been keeping company with the two every keeping company with the two porgles and the herring that were used as bail. The fish was exhibited at the Fulton market all day. The fishermen say it is a genuine mandater, and the largest ever captured in the harbor. Smaller ones are killed there every year at this season.

The enactment of this [oleomargarine tax measure is one of the most perilous depart

government-theories, by the way, and most significantly, which the Democratic party has from first to last been particularly strenuous in upholding, and the upholding of which has constituted about the only claims of that party to respectful consideration at the hands of rational and patriotic people—inasmuch as it is the first consummated attempt to delib-erately ascrifice the interests of one class of citizens for the benefit of another class. If Congress can and will interfere to crush out the manufacture of butter substitutes because

known in society for her beautifully trained voice and her wonderful cross country rid-ing. She is always in the first flight, and the A Fool and His Money. A cable dispatch announces that au Ameri-can resident of Paris, Mrs. Huchens, widow of a New York clothier, is about to be married to her late husband's lawyer. Mr Huchens died only a few months ago, but his widow and his son seem to have forgotten him alto-gether. The son appeared in New York early last winter and soon made a deep im-pression. He flew, however, at higher game, and was a frequent and high better at bacca-rat among men considerably his seniors. He pocketed his winnings with commendable alacrity, but one day he lost some \$5,000, and New York knew him no more. On his way to Europe he met on board the steamer a prety young actress, whose charms capti-She can always be seen well to the front, and she rides straight, never pausing to look for gates or hunt easy leaps. Financial difficul-ties have swept away the hunter, however, with a good many other things, and she has turned where impoverished women are turn-ing more every day, whenever they have the requisite voice and appearance, to the stage. Dividing the Credit. From the Hartford Times. A lady recently sought to instruct her lit-tile grandchild in relation to the provident care of heaven. "Who gives you your daily bread ?" maked she. "Dod," replied the ohild, "but Uncle John puts the butter at sugar on." to Europe he met on board the steamer a pretty young actress, whose charms capti-vated him, and instead of returning to Paris to the matenal home, he sojourned for some time in London with her. Then he took her to Paris, where, if report be true, he lost heavily at the Press club, and then left for London, where he has had recently a stroke of paralysis.

street, New York, into the green waters of the East river at all hours of the day were greatly shocked Saturday morning, and for several minutes even the boldest forsook the Captain Charles Hines and Michael Hanion, commonly known as "Little Mike," were fishing from a Whitehall boat with a lifteen-inch hook, baited with two porgies and a herring, at the end of several lathoms of rat-line studt. Three feet of chain served as a leader. While the boys floundered around

Un-Democratic in Principle. From the Philadelphia Eve'g Telegraph (Rep.

ures from the right theories of republican ignificantly, which the Democratic party has Congress can and will interfere to crush out the manufacture of butter substitutes because the dairy interests suffer on account of it, it can and will interfere in like fashion for the promotion or destruction of other interests whenever appeals of sufficient potency are

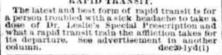
made to it. A Fool and His Money.

A Very Narrow Escape. "Yes, 1 had a very narrow escape," said a promitent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friends gave me up for a consumptive's grave, until 1 began using Kenn's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs, and here 1 am, sound and hearty." Price 5cc and H. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137, North Queen street, Lancaster. Saved His Life. Saved His Life. Mr. D. 1, Wilconson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes ; the pains were almost unendurable and would soute times almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively be-lieves he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by H. E. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 157 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (6)



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