It Has Lasted for Two Years and She is

#### NTELLIGENCER

nation scenes in pantomimic plays, they

skies. Behind such promises lie the

cumulative lessons of all civil history-

stronger than the might of gold; the

steady diffusion of intelligence has

wrought into life and action on this issue

How finely swells upon the ear with such

a thought John Swinton's swelling lines

There is a poor, blind giant in this land, shorn of his strength and bound with bonds of

Says the Philadelphia North American

When men have no good honest issue upon

which to go before the people, it is no wonder

that they feel obliged to manufacture some,

The articles they then manufacture are com-

monly called 'booms,' and they frequently

turn out 'boomerangs.' " Like many things

emanating from the same source this is a

piece of wisdom most profound, but unfortu-

nately the politics of the author of it prevent

ed him from sustaining the effort, and pro-

ducing a masterpiece by the wise application

of his proverb. He proceeds to demonstrate to his own great satisfaction that the store

order sensation was a boomerang and has

done harm to the Democratic cause. The

wise man puts his head up against a solid

wall of facts, and closing his eyes, proceeds to

imagine that the boomerang was in unskill

ful hands, that the only party with an honest

issue was his own, and that the weapon has

recoiled upon its thrower. The party hurl-

ing this boomerang was the party of laboring

men, and having reached and disabled its

victim the weapon returned to the feet of the

men who so skillfully and fearlessly used it

ready for use sgain should occasion demand. The boomerang is a most efficient weapon in skillful hands, and when the wise man

awakes he will find that the wall of voter

before him is a monument built over the

political remains of the victims of the boome

rang. The record of the Democratic candi

dates offered no unarmored point for the

Republican boomerang to take effect, and

the cry of Southern outrage, cheap labor,

and tariff has not served to help them to

their feet when floored by the return of the

LET no Democrat fail to vote to-day for

On Monday night there was a grand dis

play of fireworks in New York harbor, and

afterwards the electric lights of the statue of

Liberty were started for the first time. The

light was a complete failure, and all who saw

it were much disappointed; but as this had

been predicted by the electric light com-

company, and was due solely to the stub-

bornness of Lieut. Melis, the light house in-

spector, it will doubtless soon be remidied.

This officer claims control of the statue

lightit because the expense of keeping it up

has been assumed by the government, and

he insisted that the lights should be placed

in the torches, shining through glass lenses

and not around the outside, backed by great

The result is that the torch shines like a

great glow worm high above the black mass

tric lamps below stands out in grand and im

ing of Liberty in such a manner that the glow

of the torch may be seen far out at sea and

the whole figure be made plainly visible on

ONE vote may make or break the result

THE Bulgarians are losing courage slowly

but surely and unless some fearless and de-

termined leader be found, and that speedily,

the landing of the Russian troops at Vama will be followed by the triumph of the czar

and probably the quiet acquiescence of the

Of course Bulgaria's only hope in the

event of war with Russia would be that

Austria would fulfill her p romise and meet

the Russians on the Bulgarian battle ground.

Even that alternative carries with it the al-

most certain ruin of the little country which

would be speedily made desolate by the pas-

eage of armed hosts of enemies or friends; but

the true patriot looks beyond the immediate

future and a bold, determined man in a post

of influence, an officer of the army or a mem

ber of the Sobranie might bring on a conflic

that would arouse Europe and save his coun-

try.
All men shrink from the approaching con

fliet but realize that it to human judgment it

appears inevitable. By delay it may gather

strength, and the German emperor and his

chancellor may be followed at no distant

date by rulers of less pacific policy. The

ezar realizes this and permits a journal of his

capital to say: "Enough words have been

WORKINGMEN in particular should vote

to-day, and they should vote the Democratic

THE party of real issues of paramount im

portance to the people of the state has never

more closely and firmly pinned its faith to

the principles of Democracy than in this cam-

paign. The party of centralization and

strong government has never more emphati-

cally declared the principle that underlies its every move. The whole of the Republican

campaign has demonstrated the contempt o

the leaders, and of a powerful faction, for affairs of local government. They would

have no issues before the people but national

saues, and should their schemes succeed the

functions of state governments would soon

become so insignificant that their abandon

ment would only be a question of time, and

the voice of the people on local issues would only be heard as a feeble cry in the

halls of the capitol at Washington.

But the people do not forget that no gov

ernment can be truly strong that is not

upheld by the people, and that no power will

long be so upheld that does not give good

History and common sense both say that the people of a region know best what are

the needs of that region, and that in state

matters state legislation is the best. This is

shown by the policy of the centralized govern-

ment people in this campaign, in ignoring

the questions at issue between the people of

this state and powerful corporations. Such

questions they would silence by the cry that

national issues are of more importance. This

must be most emphatically denied for the health of the whole body politic depends upon

the health of every part, and if the rule of the people in the state be vigorous and just it

will add a greater proportion of vigor and

strength to the government at Washington

Application for Copyright

Mr. H. G. Rush, of New Danville, who

has created quite a mathematical flutter in

the astronomical world by his new theory

of orbits, has sent to the office of the librarian

of Congress, Washington, D. C., an applica-tion for a copyright to protect his invention. This is preliminary to the publication of a work on the subject, which will be ready for the publishers before the close of the present year.

THE CHANGING SEASON.

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No longer in the groves is seen
The maid, of antumn leaves in quest:
The leaves have long since gathered been,
And in the family Bible pressed.
But those were hours of happiness,
For sacret meetings then were planned.
And as she gathered leaves to press
Full oft her lover pressed her hand.

—From the Boston Courter.

wasted, and now Russia must act.'

darkest and most stormy night.

Black and the whole Democratic ticket.

weapon of Blaine of Maine.

reflectors.

posing relief.

To the polis!

rest of Europe.

who may in some wild revel raise his hand.
And shake the pillars of the common weal

HAVE you voted? If not, why not?

the power of the masses.

from Longfellow !

HVIRY DAY IN THE YEAR

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#### The Fall of a Leader.

Mr. Powderly has quite unexpectedly ed a Henry George mass meeting in New York, on the eve of the election. In view of his expressions hitherto as to the unadvisability of the connection of his order with politics, it was not to be suped that he would urge all workingmen to support a party candidate for mayor of York, even though that candidate did appear as the workingmen's candidate and not as a Republican or Democrat. The ition in which Mr. Powderly has put the Knights of Labor, in advocating the election of George, is that of a political party; and it is as this that it must berefter be considered.

It is a very important change of front indeed. When the Knights of Labor set elves up as a political organization, proposing to enter into the field with their own candidates for office, they occupy a very different position indeed from that which they assume as an organization with a simple and single eye to the protection of the wages of their labor. That Mr. Powderly considers that he made a good movement for his organization in making George its candidate, we very much doubt, in view of his past declaration of policy; he has evidently been worked upon by the influences around and beneath him. It has been urged that George was the workingmen's candidate and that the workingmen's organization should sustain bim. The argument has been too much for Powderly or for those whose control he feels. The proper reply to it was that the workingmen should have no candidate, unless they designed to become a political party, which it was not the policy of the Knights of Labor to be.

Probably it was inevitable that this should be the result of an undertaking to band together the labor element of the country. The attempt has necessarily resuited in the formation of a political party. The power to be sought by united action at the polls was too tempting not to be grasped at. The Knights of Labor see in their hands the legislature and the executive. Once more an oath bound secret society ps out to grasp the government; this time it is not the native arrayed against the foreigner or mason against antimason, but the employed against the employe. The new effort at class control of the nation will, of course, in the end be a disastrous failure, but what is between us and the end is not so clear. It will not be possible to long array labor against capital, on the belief that their interests are apart instead of together. The employer is needed to provide wages for the employed. The Knights of Labor in becoming a political order, to sit upon the employer, will, doubtless rapidly advance to the doctrine of the communist, and seek to distribute the

wealth of the country. We confess to a sore disappointment that Powderly and his organization have failed to keep the promise they made of being a sonservative influence in the country. We have no longer hope of it. A man and a party who cannot keep to one position for a few months at a stretch are not to be relied on as an anchorage.

Mr. Powderly declared, to a reporter of the New York Herald, that he did not speak in New York for George as the grand master of the Knights of Labor, but merely " as a citizen in the cause of humanity." But that is absurd. Mr. Powderly cannot thus sever himself from his position.

There never was a man before who had his opportunity to become a great leader and a great figure in history. We thought for a while that he would be equal to his opportunity. But he signally failed in the Gould conference affair; and he has totally failed on this occasion. He shows that he lacks the firmness of will and courage of conviction needed by a great leader. He cannot hold the helm down against the heavy waves. He is too weak, we greatly

#### The Battle of the Titans.

The main purpose of reconstructing the old state constitution affected railways and corporations. The new clauses met a long series, (or endeavored to meet them), of corporate abuses; and ordered seding legislatures to put the new provisions in force by special enactments. All this wasduly ratified by a re-submission of the whole instrument to the people and

its adoption by them as their organic law. This was the culmination of many house a corporate abuse, and it looked as ugh a serious purpose had taken hold apon the people no longer to submit to the legislative irregularities, corporate abuses, eges and discriminations. It all had an air and aspect at length that, in the nguage of the period-" meant busi-

Thirteen summers have smiled and faded ato autumn fruitage and shivered away into oary winter's legislative ides and nothing thing but triumphant obstruction-has bound a foothold in our legislative halls bout the railway - corporation clauses of the projected constitution of the renais-sance of 1873. Monopoly has waved its sagic wand over all enactments made to secute the supreme law, and like transfor-

#### COUNTY FARMERS MEET.

passed away like some unsubstantial pa geantfaded and left not a wrack behind. THE BUSINESS TRANSAUTED AT THE Something has been gained, however REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING. that shows how a just quarrel is " thrice

armed." The great railway issue has Rather Slim Attendance-Crop Reports Morgained ground, and from a feeble pleading Hopeful Than Previously Reported-Meto an unheeding people-in the popular eye morial to the Late Jacob G. Garit now stands high among other issues. ber Read and Accepted. This is a sign that is like a rainbow in the

> The November meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Horticultural so ciety was beld on Monday afternoon at o'clock, in the hall of the Y. M. C. A. The following named members

John H. Landis, president, Millersville M. D. Kendig, Cressville: H. M. Engle Marietta; Casper Hiller, Conestoga; Daniel Smeych, city; Jacob H. Landis, Manor; F. R. Diffenderffer, city: J. M. Johnston, W. F. Pyfer, city: J. Aldus Herr, West peter; D. Swarr, city; J. H. E. Rudy, city; L. G. Getz, East Hempfield; Jacob Hostetter, Millersville; Harry Myers, East Hempfield; J. F. Witmer, Paradise; Calvin Cooper, Bird-in-Hand; Johnson Miller, Warwick; H. R. Fulton, city.

CROP REPORTS. H. M. Engle said the drouth had injured the pasture; clover still looks well; the corn crop is not so heavy as was expected, but is good; wheat good, bad and indifferent, the drouth having greatly interfered; there can not be more than an average crop; the apple crop has been a full one, but the apples dropped oft to a large extent before being gathered, and they are rotting since they were gathered; there will be a fair average; grapes are poor, and below the average; the peach crop is fair; potatoes are an average crop; rainfail for August 3, inches, for September 15, for October 25, all of which fell after the 25d.

Casper Hiller said on the whole wheat looked pretty fair, the late-planted being still sprouting; corn will yield three-quarters of a crop; apples on low ground very good.

M. D. Kendig reported a full of corn; the pleuro-pneumonia scare is pretty well over; farmers still plowing for wheat-rainfall 26-10 inches for Catober. Jos. F. Witmer had better corn this year than last; the wheat has improved greatly since the late rain; some not yet sown; apples nearly all fell off; pasture is short.

IN MEMORY OF JACOB B. GARBER. The committee appointed to prepare nemorial relative to the death of its oldest nember. Jacob B. Garber, reported the tol owing

WHEREAS, Our society has cause to mourn the loss by death of one of our vice presidents, Jacob B. Garber. Ever since the reanization of the society he has been one o its moving spirits, always ready with his pen for the best interests of the society. Half a century before the birth of this sociclety he was already an advanced agricultur-ist and pomologist. He was the great plo-neer in introducing new fruits. As early as 1832 he introduced the Chinese sand pear, the parent of the now noted Kieffer and Le onte. He bought the Lauton blackberry when the plants sold for \$10 a dozen, and the Concord grape when it was \$1 a plant. He never sold a plant but gave away

reely without price carrying his liberality so far as cutting a vine or plant down to a single eye. His character as a tester of new fruits made him known through the land, and he was made the free recipient of most of new truits by their originators. These, of course he was not at liberty to distribute, but when he found a good thing he quickly made it known. Therefore be it

Resolved, That this society learns with regret of the death of an honored associate in the person of the late Jacob B. trarber. Resolved, That as Mr. Garber was one of the founders of this society, one of its first vice president and for many years an honored vice president, the society expresses its deep sense of the loss it has sustained and directs that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes. The resolutions were adopted by a unant

of shadow that envelops the statue while the pedestal which is lighted by a circle of elec-Mr. Hiller presented to the society speci mens of the Kieffer and Dana's Honey There should be no difficulty about the light

pear.

Messra. Hiller and Engle spoke of the relative merits of these pears, both of them favoring the Honey pear, notwithstanding its inferiority of size.

Mr. Smeych thought the flavor of the Kieffer pear might be improved if it was

not taken from the tree so early as it usually Calvin Cooper described the Kieffer pear as

an unmitigated humbug. It has nothing to recommend it except its fine appearance. Mr. Hiller said the Kieffer pear had been greatly over-estimated, but was not an un-mitigated humbug. It was equal to the Bartettt for capping and was very good for preserving. The specimens before the society were grown by William Perry, of New Jersey. Mr. Hiller then cut the pears and handed slices of them around among the members. The pear was pleasantly acid, but

was not to compare with Dana's Honey.
Mr. Hiller also sixed the Buerre Clairgeau
and served it among the members.
Mr. Engle called attention to the great number of black caterpillars found almost everywhere this season, some of them as long as a man's finger. He wanted to know what kind of a moth produced them. No one pre-ent could answer the question.

HORSE DISTEMPER. President Land's said that he had noticed

among his own and other horses that there was an unusually large quantity of matter passed from their nostrils. He asked whether other members had observed it, and if so, what caused it.

Mr. Witmer believed it was the result of a

cold, and was aggravated by the dust, caused by the very dry weather. GRAFTING PEACHES ON PLUM STOCKS.

Mr. Hiller called attention to the system of grafting peaches on pium stocks. He called upon Mr. Engle for a statement of his exper-

ience on the subject.

Mr. Engle responded that it was an important subject: by budding the Blackwan pium on a peach stock, and rebudding the peach on the pium stock, he has avoided the callows. Calvin Cooper thought Mr. Engle's experi-

ments were in the right direction, and that careful cultivation might result in banishing the the dreaded yellows from the peach orchard. "Stripping tobacco" was announced by

Chairman Landis as the topic for general discussion at next meeting of the society. Adjourned.

PERSONAL. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to have

ost his voting residence in Buffalo. JOHANNES DIELMANN, the sculptor of the ichiller monument at Frankfort, is dead. DR. J. H. BORLAND, a prominent oculist and aurist of Pittsburg, has gone mad from excessive use of cocaine.

MRS. ELIZABETH BOWMAN, mother of Bishop Thomas Bowman, of Allentown, diec on Monday morning, aged 77 years. REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS denounces the tendency to exclusiveness shown at the re-cent Episcopal convention.

T. V. Powperty spoke at a large meeting in Cooper Union, Monday night in tavor of Henry George for mayor. GEN. PATRICK A. COLLINS has consented to again be a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Massachussetts district.

JAMES PUSSEL LOWELL, ex-minister of the United States, is to marry the dowager Lady Lyttleton, widow of the late and aunt by marriage of the present Lord Lyttleton. JUDGE TOURGEE is going to lecture in the West next month. The following are the titles of his new lectures. I. "What's the News?" 2. "Give us a Rest." 3. "The Cash Value of the Heroic." This sounds like an attack on Biaine but the approaching collapse of that individual will compel the judge to make it a series of inneral orations.

A Boy Kills His Coustn.

Albert Uhier, a lad aged 10 years, shot and instantly killed his cousin, Martha McFarland, aged 13 years, at their home, near Charlottesville, three miles west of Tyrone, Charlottesville, three miles west of Tyrone, at noon Monday. He had been out hunting, and on returning to the house greeted the girl with "I'll shoot you," and, taking deliberate atm, fired, and she fell dead at his feet. It is said that he had removed the cap from the gun and had no idea that it would so off.

The Wires Must go Under Ground, The electric wire subway commission in New York on Monday notified all the companies that their wires must be placed under ground within sixty days.

Ir five Democrats stay away from the polis in each of the nine wards, Drachbar may be defeated. To the poils!

CURIOUS CATALEPSY

Happy rittaburg Invalid.

The most remarkable case of catalogsy, or trance, ever known in Western Pennsylvania perhaps is that of Miss Maggie Beadling, 17-year-old girl living at Banksville, a small mining town about four miles from this city. For over two years she has been in what seems to be a trance. During this time she has had but three lucid intervals, one on last Saturday, lasting for less than a minute, only long enough to say : "Please give me a drink. The other two periods were during the early part of her strange sickness. The first one insted for about two weeks, but the second only a few hours. Over half the time she has passed in a sleep or stupor from which noth-

ing could arouse her.
In 1884 she fell down a flight of stairs and sustained injury to her spine which was the cause of her strange affliction. She at first was paralyzed but her limbs and body relaxed in s few hours though she did not regain con-sciousness. Her eyes did not have a dull, vacant look, but seemed fixed on something far above her bearly all the time. She would lie in bed and lift up one arm to its full length while a transfer multiplication of feathers. while a strange smile illuminated her featur She sings constantly but a very remarkable feature is that instead of the tune to which she learned the words she sings airs which have never been heard before. Their rythm and harmony are perfect and wonderfully sweet and beautiful. She has several times spoken of "counting" angels.

His Mother's Face. The face of the Barthold! statue is modeled after the artist's mother, who still lives in Al-

What's SOZODONT ! "Tis this you ask To answer is an easy task—
It is a liquid soft and sweet
Which keeps teeth healthy, white and neat,
Which inakes the roay gums endure— And renders breath, fire roses, pure. or Tu, Th&S

There is no morphia in Red Star Cough Unite This recommends it to mothers. "How divine a thing a woman may be made," shen her cold is cared by Dr. Buil's Cough

No, no, my little sonny, You know you've got a swellen foet, My precious little honey." But they got a bottle of Saivation Oil, and he went and caught an eet, and are it like a man.

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The Man Who Talks Much.

We want to say a word to you who make a liv-ing with your tougue. You certainly must have a clear strong voice to engage your listeners. "Dr. Thomas Eulectric Oil" for sore threat, coids and hoarseness is unexcelled. Use and admirs. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 132 North Queen street, Lancaster. " Fire Him Out."

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The Best Saive in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uleers, Sait Rhoum, Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiliblains, Coras, and all Skin Kruptions, and positively cares Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frice 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cocaran, Druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. A REMEDY for Indigestion, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Weakness, Fever, Agos, stc., Colden's Liquid Beef Toute.

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