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Keep the Track. Mr. Powderly has lately written a letter in which he declares that he will not again address a political meeting while he is the head of the Knights of Labor. He has reached this determination because he finds

that he cannot sever himself from his off.

cial position so as to speak as an individual

as he undertook to do in the Henry George canvass in New York. Mr. Powderly goes into a long explana

tion of why he spoke for George; he claims, among other things, that to have failed to speak for him would have seemed to be a desertion of the working men element, which George claimed to represent and which would have been subject to ridicule if he had polled an inconsiderable Mr. Powderly's explanation is not satis

factory or logical. He cannot defend his active support of George as in harmon with his present position that it is inexpe dient for him, as the head of his order, to make political addresses. The George movement was a political one, and if it was a movement of the Knights of Labor it was proper for the head of the Knights to sustain it. But it would make the Knights a political organization, to identify it with the George canvass, and this what Mr. Powderly says it is not. His ex planation that he supported George simpl us an individual, acquits the Knights of re sponsibility for his action ; and his resolu tion never to do the like again relieves the order from the danger of again being mis understood. Mr. Powderly made a mis take, in speaking for George, as he practi cally confesses; and it would have been better to say so explicitly.

Mr. Powderly's difficulty as a leader seen to be to keep on the track. When he take time for reflection he thinks right and speaks right; but he seems to be impulsive and to be moved away from his moorings on provocation. He has given atterance to opinions which have delighted the intel ligent sentiment of the country and made it glad that the labor element was so wisely led. He gives abundant good advice to his league; and is decided and firm in his dealing with it. What he needs is to always take time to think before he acts, that his action may be sure to correspond to his co viction. He made a very great mistake in dipping so suddenly and violently into politics as he did when he spoke for George, in direct contradiction of his previous declarations against the advisability of the Knights taking sides in politics; and a let-

ter written by him several years ago to a Knight of Labor in New York city, and now published, shows that he did not then and presumably does not now, have any sympathy with the socialistic elemenwhich supported George to a man, though it is true that George does not support its advanced ideas. Mr. Powderly, however has found himself sustaining a candidate who was likewise sustained by men whom he has denounced as " creatures who stand up as champions of labor in the pres ence of thousands of unthinking men and advocate the knife and bullet," and " flaun the red flag. They are too vile to respect and too cowardly to uphold the American flag, sanctified by the blood of patriots They disgrace it every time they go to the polls and vote for monopoly and usury. They are not to be trusted for leaders."

That is the way Mr. Powderly talked several years ago, and at the same time h expressed his sorrow that the Knights of Labor "ever found a footbold in New York, for no good has ever come from large cities, which are prolific of whisky and wine." It would have been well i he had thought of this before he hastened over to New York to support the candidate of the element he thus distrusted.

Mr. Powderly's order needs a strong and consistent leadership. It needs the sympathy of the community; and in leadership must be wise to secure it. It needs the confidence of the community and its leadership must be powerful to obtain it. Mr. Powderly enjoys a large measure of public confidence, and there is certainly no man in the order who has more of it. The rules which he lavs down for its guidance are sound, and he needs but to maintain them firmly to establish its power and to sustain himself. But he must take care to avoid the bolting which signifies weakness. He must ride steadily as he talks.

Dying by Poison. Two Boston girls killed themselves the otherday with "Rough on Rats." The popularity of this poison as a means of suicide doubtless arises from the ease with which it is obtained, and the wide advertisement of its effectiveness. The druggist is supposed to refuse to sell poison without taking some care to inquire whether it is to be u ed for suicidal intent ; and he moreover makes a record of his poison sales But rat polson goes out without inquiry. Is would hardly be reasonable to require a physician's prescription for it or to demind that the druggist shall be personally introduced to the rate that m to be slain. The deduction is that the law is ineffective to stop the sale of pison for improper purposes, if rat killing a proper purpose. Whether rats should on the streets here Saturday, through the standard on the streets here Saturday, through the streets here the streets here the streets here the streets here the streets here.

doubtedly of this opinion, and it would seem there are abundant ways of slaying rate that are safer than poisoning them : and that the law might wisely see to.

Not Proved.

Charges against clergymen are so frequent in these latter days that it is a great relief when we can find that they are not sustained. During the few years of his residence in Philadelphia the Bev. Waldo Messares has been frequently heard of in the newspapers, and frequently in collision with portions of his clock. He is now being tried on a charge of assault upon a female sheep, who seems from the evidence to be a black one. The story she told had great improbability in it, but it was stoutly sworn to. The evidence to rebut it seems to be satisfactory. The Rev. Messaros is very probably not the meekest of his Master's servants or the cleanest; but he has not been proved guilty of the present charge against him.

GEN. MCCLELLAN'S book is selling at the rate of 1,200 a day. The soldier author takes the literary bakery.

Ex-Curer Justice Adnew has a very decided opinion that no senator or representative can be appointed to any office under this commonwealth during the time for which he has been elected. He further says : "A governor who would appoint or a memer who would accept a civil office would violate the constitution and his oath of office in the very act. His party would be exposed to opprotrium and his state to obloquy. This will be cheerful reading for Sanator Cooper.

THOSE who are loud in their praises of ien. Lagan should not forget his widow.

MR. RICHARD A. DANA has written article on " Substitutes for the Caucus " for the Former lie says that an aggregate of \$80,000,000 a year is paid by the federal gov-ernment in salaries to appointed officers and about \$130,000,000 by city, town and state governments for the service which they emoy. This is a total income for office holders .000,000 a year, or the equivalent of 3 per cent, on a capital of \$4,200,000,000. The number of men to make a business of politics and Mr. Dana goes into all the details of the abuses of the caucus and of the system of sollecting money for political purposes From earnest partisans, by assessments on office-holders, by the liberality of rich aspirants for office, and from parties inrested in legislation or public contracts, a large revenue is derived which goes far to Mr. Dana finds all the remedies that have so far been suggested inadequate, and offers a plan of his own which is almost revolutionary. The supply of offices would be stopped by the extension of the principle of the civil service reform law to all subordisate offices and employments under national, state, and local government. The supply o money would be stopped by a law regulat ing the expenses of elections and requiring a strict account thereof, like that adopted in England in 1881. He admits that this plan is now impracticable, but says that the people should be familiarized with it by of time. "The real remedy," he says, "is to step the supply of offices and money." This would be removing the prop that sustains the edifice of the professional politicians and taking away the means whereby they live.

SENATOR CAMERON IS to be presented for resident by the Pennsylvania Republicans Heaven save the mark !

PERSONAL.

A. J. DEEXEL and George W. Childs are among the \$1,000 contributors to the Mrs. John A. Logan fund.

Dr. John A. Sworn has been sustained in his vote on the Morrison measure by the Democratic association of York. PATTI is now in the City of Mexica. It is eported that she will not be able to sing to-ight on account of beeing the rarity of the atmosphere.

GEN, LOSEN look out a \$5,000 insurance obey on its life in ISSL. He allowed it to appeallily 8, this year, and now his repre-entatives are only entitled to SSL, which is des than his premium payments.

Mr. B. Dawson Colland, of Mt. Leba-new, is making preparations to start upon a trip around the world. He expects to re-main absent three years and will visit every part of the globe of interest and instruction W. F. GLADSTONE celebrated the 71th an niversary of his birth on Weinesday. His attended early service at the Hawarden church, and during the day was fairly deluged with telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world. He was also the recipient of innumerable presents.

MARTIN I. Township, of Troy, who lived MARTIN I. Townshand, of Troy, who lived in the same boarding-house with tien, Logan during the former's entire congressional career, says: "Political opponents have delighted to represent Gen. Logan as rude and uneducated, but he was really one of the best informed men in matters of history and iterature that it has been my fortune to as-

there is Errore, in, exassistant treas-ter of the United States at Philadelphia, led there on Wednesday. He was born in transfersburg in 1852, and graduating from Pennsylvania college in 1851 studied law. He served a term as district attoracy of his native county, and hed the office of U.S., assistant treasurer seventeen years. S. Davis Page succeeded him in June last.

JAMES A. McMaster, the veteran editor of the New York Presson's Jon and, died Wednesday morning in St. Mary's hospital, Brooklyn. He was admittedly the leading Catholic journalist of America in years and spility, life was born in Duanesburg, N. Y., in 1829, and his father, Rev. Cribert McMasters, was a Professant minister who came from Scotland. He entered Union codlege, and after his graduation turned his attention to the study of law, but after eighteen months, fired of this, and his a up theology, and in 1844 ontered the Catholic church.

Humble Lives of Congressmen,

Washington Co.r. N Y Heroid. The speaker of the House, Mr. Carlisle, he third afficer in alignity and succession in he government, lives, with his wife, in an upper story of the Riggs house. Mr. Morrison, the leader of the House, has lived during his whole long and honorable serving at Willard's botel, in narrow "Justiers, and when this Congress adjacus will retire to prite life as jewr a man as when he entered it. Mr. Randall lives in a small house in an un-ashionable and obscure part of town. Mr. Historick and Mr. Reed, the Republican aders in the House, both live at hotels, and maders in the House, both live at hotels, and lotel living is very reasonable in price in Washington. Speaker Kerr never had a house here and diel poor. No speaker of the flouse, except Mr. Blaine, since the war has had a bouse here. All but he have been men of small means and not moneymakers.

A waske in a Load of Bacanas. Henry Wallace was unloading bananas in olumbia, S. C., when experiencing a pain o his hand he drew it away from a bundle of the fruit, and hauging to the end of a tinger was an eighteen inch brake, somewhat re sembling a ground rattier. The reptile had sembling a ground rather. The reptile had embedded its tangs so deeply in the man's finger that it was with difficulty that it was staken off. Wallace's arm began to awell and medical aid was summaned. The poisoned man went into conventions, and then raves like a location. He is now quiet, and is expected to recover. The car in which the banance came also contained some testing the second. manas came also contained some paimetic trees from Florida, brought to dress a church for a wedding, and the stake either came from Cuta in the bunch of lacanas or got into them from the palmetic trees,

From the Philistulphus Inquirer Jokes on Atlanta's proble tory course are now made in a jug-ular vein.

Holiday Slippers.

Sound Sense From a Colored Man.
From the Washington Bee.
Senator Ingalis claims that a colored man who votes the Democratic ticket is an ingrate What we want to know is this: Is it any body's business how a colored man votes, or for whom he votes, so long as he is conscien tions in exercising his right of suffrage for a tious in exercising his right of suffrage for a man for office whom he thinks will bonor the position and serve the best interests of the people? What authority has one to question the right of a colored man to vote for Cleveland in preference to Baine? All this clamor about a colored man having no business to be a Democrat is all bosh. The colored people, like a flock of sheep following after a pan of sait, have been blindly following the leadership of men who only want the negro vote to be used as a catspaw to rake out emolument chestnuis for themselves. It is time for the conored voter to think and act for himself and be a Prohibitionist, Independent, Danocrat or Republic tionist, Independent, Damocrat or Republ can, as he sees hi

Another Fortune for Harvard. "I air Harvard" in in luck again. Miser Greenleaf, of Boston, died three weeks ago and left all his property, some \$55,000, to admitted to probate and the bulk of his large property goes to that institution,

Property goes to that institution.

The estate is left in trust, and when the residue remaining after the payment of certain bequests shall have reached the sum of \$400,000 it is given to the president and feilows of Harvard college, \$200,000 to be set apart and known as the Abraham Williams fund, in memory of the testator's father and grand-dather, the latter being a member of the class of 1844. The fund of \$00,000 is to be used in adding needy and pordurants students, who of 1844. The fund of \$100,000 is to be used in aiding needy and meritorious students, who are to consider such aid as a debt of honor, and also for the library of the college. In case the college refuses the conditions of the bequest the property is to be divided between the Home for Aged Wemen in Reston and the Home for Aged I smales at Newbury-root.

From the Loudon Pall Mail Gazette If "a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remen

rering happier things," then the memory of "Lecksley Hall" crowns the sorrow with which people will read "Saxty Years After." From the Denison (Text) News.

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