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How They Vote. Mr. Maloney told what is conceived to be the truth about Mr. James McManes in the Philadelphia councils, sitting in conention to elect three members of the board of Philadelphia & Erie railroad directors and immediately after Mr. Maloney told it, Mr. McManes was elected one of those directors, by the solid vote of the Republi

It was a very characteristic proceeding indeed. It reminded one very much of the election the day before, in the legisature of Pennsylvania, of Mr. Matthew Stanley Quay as United States senator, by the solid Republican vote. Then, it is true, there was no exposure of Mr. Quay in the convention; but he was unanimously known to be a political bird of like feather to Mr. McManes; one of those creatures, the creation of the Repub lican political atmosphere, who believe that they serve the end of their being best by serving first themselves and their friends, whom they create into their party. and then the people whom they have been elected to serve; the people getting but a small share of the feast.

Mr. McManes is the leading one of the Philadelphia forces, and has maintained his power for many years. He has been entrenched in the fortress of the gas trust. which has been the fulcrum of his power. It has been so because of its vast expendiditure. It is known that the cost of the production of gas has not been the whole cost of the gas works to Philadelphia by a very great deal. There has been in the past, and there is believed to be still, a large sum reserved from the receipts, in divers mysterious ways, to conserve the Republican machine. There is no possible question of the fact that Philadelphia is made to pay, through the gas trust, very large sums of money for the service of the Republican managers who hold it in subjection through their control of these

This is the reason that the Republican representatives in councils were solid for McManes. He is solid for their party and for them, with incidental protection to himself. His virtue in their eyes is that he is not the only beneficiary of the stolen s, the party and themselves being in vited to the feast.

The operation of the machine is ingenious and effective. No patent has been applied for, the invention being an old one, the moneeoly of the benefit being secured to the party by the control of the purse.

The gas trust fortification once obtained is held by the judicious use of its cash am-

munition; and the outs have a miserable prospect of gett' iq.
See this gas true charged in councils with habitually stearing the city's moneys by millions. See the evidence produced, in the fact that the trustees have steadily purchased coal at higher than the market price. See the exposition of the fact, in

evidence taken by authority of the councils, that the gas trustees have permitted the city to be steadily over-charged. The neces sary deduction is that they have profited by it, either in money reward or in the perpetuation of their power. And then see this trustee elected by a unanimous Republican vete to be a director in a railroad in which the city owns a large interest : and this, although, as a city director in another railroad, he submitted without protest to its discrimination against the city and against the city's gas trust, of which also he was a guardian. This ought to be a startling picture. But it is not, It is an old story. It has not the force of novelty, and the force of its truth seems not to suffice to shatter or fracture or even alarm the men whom it condemns.

As Mr. Maloney said, this will not go on

The Next Senate. The Republican party seems to be preparing itself to keep the Republican majority in the United States S nate, by claiming the fraudulent character of the Democratic majority in the New Jerseyand Indiana legislatures, should they elect Democratic senators. The Republican Senate is invited to go back of the election by the state to inquire how it was made, and how the Democratic majority in the legislature had been obtained. The United States Senate's habit has been to take senators in who came with the proper credentials and to refuse to give credence to allegations of the purchase or other fraudulent acquirement of their seats. It is notorious that many senators get their seats in dishonorable ways; and from the day when Simon Cameron bought the votes of Lebo, Manear and Wagonseller, such steps to senatorial state are believed to have become common.

It is wholly discreditable and wrong. An end should be put to it. The senatorial toga should only rest on honorable men. If the United States Senate will determine to accomplish this we shall be tad. But whether the virtue of the majority will suffice to cause them to stop at purification and partisan malice, in viewing the charges against those knocking for admision, may reasonably be doubted. Underaking to challenge the Democrats coming on New Jersey and Indiana, in the present close condition of the Senate, the Re-

fully to avoid the conviction that they are moving for a partisan end. There are thirty-five certain Democratic seats in the next Senate; and thirty-seven certain Republican seats. Indiana and

New Jersey electing Democrats will make the party vote even, with Riddleberger, of Virginia, and Van Wyck, of Nebraska, if chosen, uncertain quantities. Mr. Van Wyck may not be elected, but his choice seems probable in view of the fact that the clear Democratic policy seems to be to vote for him as a thoroughly independent and honest Republican. Generally it is bad party policy for Democratic legislators to vote for Republican senators; but when they are afforded an opportunity of electing one who has proved himself able to vote independently of party bonds it would be silly to let a hide-bound partisan be chosen in his stead. If, however, this is done, the Senate would still be practically a tie with Riddleberger voting to please himself and without any desire to please the Republican party.

It will certainly be the effort of the partisans of that party to preserve the control of the Senate by ousting Democratic senators from New Jersey or Indiana. With their narrow majority, however, the undertaking will, we believe, be impossible, unless there is the solidest foundation for it; since it may be assumed that in so exalted a body at least some Republicans will be found who will not as judges and not as

THERE will be few tears shed if Do Leon, the New York procurer and supposed Lancaster scoundrel, gets the full fifteen-year pen alty for his offenses.

THE miser Paine will care in New York has reached some new and startling develop nents. On Wednesday a Mrs. Muller test fied that Mr. John H. Wardwell, who claims the estate on the ground of a lost will, had endeavored to secure her aid in a conspiracy o get Palue's fortune. She told how Mr. Wardwell tried to induce her to let her young son forge Mr. Paine's signature to an allegge will executed by Mr. Paine in his favor : how he solicited her to become a witness to such will; how he urged her to go to Europe. carrying the will with her, and there, claiming to be conscience stricken, to mail the wil to him under the pretext that she had stolen it and that she could enjoy no peace of mind until she had restored it to the man who therwise would lose the fortune to which the will entitled him.

It has been strongly suspected all along that he effort to secure the miser's fortune was based on fraud, but all the parties interested are playing deep and mysterious games, and it hard to tell just where the fraud is. Alto-gether the case is one of the most dramatic on record in fact or fiction.

HENRY GEORGE wants Father McGlynn to By in the face of his church to which he has solemnly pledged his obedience. Yet no man is more exacting in demanding the fealty of the members of the labor organization than this same Henry.

It is a pleasure to take the readers of the INTELLIGENCER into our confidence to tell them of the excellence of the Saturday issue. It will be filled to the brim with good things. The "Old Politician" proposes to tell what he knows of the inside Republican political altuation, and there will be some rare shaking up of the local political dry bones. "Uncas" has a brillant review of Prot. Charles F. Richardson's American Literature. "Jerry Cruncher" shows himself a poet of no mean ability in a clever bit of verse. Two American boys and their experiences in a Paris school is the first installment of a sketch, the actors in which are well known Lancastrians, A correspondent traveling in the South tells what he saw there last Sunday. An old-time love letter printed in a Lancaster publication more than sixty years ago is an odd bit, and an "Intercepted Letter" is another morsel. But it is idle to recapitulate. Buy Saturday's INTELLIGEN CER, read and be convinced that it is the best daily in this city.

Ir Boreas belonged to a tobogganing olub, he would keep on blowing.

THE Anarchists of Chloago are said to be not much alarmed at the peril of the seven under sentence of death, for they are holding meetings almost daily at which harangues are made advocating the use of torch and dynamite. It has also been discovered that they are drilling with great energy with a view to attempting the rescue of the sentenred men; but how much of this Anarchist news is manufactured by enterprising reporters nobody can find out.

BRAVER will have a rough road to travel. Laucaster's two Republican dailies have pened fire on him, and the mighty Repubican politicians hereabouts are loud in their nurmurs of discontent at the appointments.

MR JONAS G. CLARKE'S gift of a million ollars to found a Clark university has been severely criticised on the ground that if he were sincere in his desire to promote edueation he would have done better to give the money to some college already established and one that had the advantage of many years of experience. It is in bad taste to look a gift horse in the mouth, and it is so well understood that rich men who found universities to bear their names are merely building monuments to themselves that the natter might have passed without cynical somment. The colleges are noble monunents after all and as nearly all claim diforent systems there is at least some hope me will demonstrate which method and dan of instruction is the best.

There is one plan remaining that some milonaire should give a thorough test. That of a college ocean steamer in which students and professors should annually explore the world; for it is admitted that travel is one of the best educators. This scheme has had many enthusiastic advocates and it will be remembered that some years ago a vessel was even chartered for the purpose but the whole enterprise collapsed for want of

Is Port Henry, N. Y., G. R. Sherman has presented the town with a \$15,000 library. There is room for a Sperman in this town.

--THE new coercion bill which will be offered in the coming session of Parliament will give megistrates powers of arrest of the most arbitrary character and it is said will amount to a virtual suspension of habeas sorpus. Under it the government will be enabled to secure special jurors and to resort to a change of venue from Catholic to Protestant communities. There is no doubt that these powers will be used to prosecute nil who oppose eviction and that the government will be enabled to secure convictions with very little trouble; but whether Eugland can smother the frush question in this

way is another question. The Irish leaders threatened by this bill are poor and must rely on patriotic subscriptions for the legal expenses, but they have a prospect of relief in the impending collapse of the Salisbury government. It the Irish numbers of Parliament come out of the next electoral struggle with the same strength that they now have, it can only be by a re-newed supply of the sinews of war from

America. THE Pennsylvania railroad company trans-ported the militis to Governor Beaver's inauguration at its own expense. A prominent officer of the national guard tells a reporter of the Pittsburg Dispatch that ex-Adjutant General Guthrie, who is to be general of the Second Brigade, wanted the company to transport the whole guard, but that they re-fused and compromised on a part at the request of Matt Quay and Jas. S. Rutan.

THE ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T The parents of Miss Van Zandi have at least discovered what an Anarchist really is and have determined to oppose the marriage of their daughter to Spies. The mother's attention was called to sentiments expressed by Spies on the subject of marriage and the lady was greatly shocked. That she did not take pains to discover what were the sentiments of the Anarchists long ago does not give one the impression that she has a fair supply of common sense and prudence. The Van Candia same to be kind-hearted people who Zandts seem to be kind-hearted people who gave much time to charitable work among the poor and governed their conduct towards the Aparchists by sympathy for their desperate position. Mrs. Van Zandt first thought that she could do them good and then arrived at the belief that they were innocent men The moral of it all is that the head should be permitted to co-operate with the heart in charitable work.

PERSONAL. REPRESENTATIVE Cox is now considered out of danger.

CARDINAL JACORINI has resigned the office of Pontificial secretary of state. WM. HERRERT and James novce have been elected by the Delaware legislature re-spectively to the offices of state treasurer and

REV. CHARLES PAGE EMERSON, a Presbyterian minister, 34 years old, died in Phil-adelphia on Wednesday night. His last barge was in Minnesota.

REV. J. C. LAVERTT, chaplain of the Twenty-fourth Regiment of the United States Army, died in Philadelphia yesterday. He was born in 1822. SENATOR LOGAN is remembered at his home. The lime's House of Representatives has passed a bill appropriating \$60.00 for the erection of a monument to bin is Chicago.

GEORGE W. CHILL'S says that while he feets quite recovered, his physician thinks it advisable for him to remain at home and ab-

GOVERNOR BEAVER has recived from Philadelphia a handsomely bound Bible, with the following penned on the fig-lead: "Accept this from a woman of Philadelphia Let the Bible be the anchor sheet of liberties, and practice its precepta." MME, PATTI NICOLINI's will, made just pefore she came to America last fall, gives half of her fortune to her husband, one-fourth to found "Patti scholarship" for the

benefit of promising girl singers in the large cities where the testator has won her laureis. Her grave she directs, is to be adorned with fresh flowers all the year round, in token of her "having fixed surrounded by blossoms. MICHAEL DAVITT will take home him to the old country on Tuesday next two ponderous scrap-books containing editorials righ World by sensiors, congressmen an Exam and his name is on the back of both volumes, one of which is intended for Mr. Parnell and the other for Mr. Cladstone. They are 20 inches by 12 and about 6 inches thick. They are bound in vellum with mass thick. They are bound in vellum with mass to class, and corner-pieces of sliver dollars. On the frost cover of one is a moregram in silver of the initials of Parnell and on the other those of diadstons.

THE STATE PRUIT GROWERS

The Report of the General Fruit Committee to the Society Now In Session In rightlebem. Cyrus T. Fox, of Reading, chairman of the general fruit committee of the State Horticultural society, now in sesion in Bathleheni, as made his report. that in the taking of the next consus of the paid to the compilation of information in reerence to the products of the orchard, wineyard and garden. This is a matter which should be brought to the notice of Congress by the commissioner of agriculture. The following brief summary is herewith prewented in regard to each department operating which information was solicited an average one. The dry weather of August and September caused the fruit to fall earlies and undoubtedly impaired its keeping qua-ties. From all sections there is a universe complaint that the apple crop has kept poorly. The winter varieties ripened prepoorly. The winter varieties repeted pre-maturely, but the remnant saved at the usual picking time was of fair quality. Apples were again, as usual, very badly damaged

y the codling meth. Pears. There was a large crop of pears, the yield in some sections having been immense. A few varieties, noticely the Barried, suffered from overbearing, the fruit not baxing attained full perfection. The Bearre d'Anjon, Duchesse, Keiler and Le Conte, deserve spe-cial mention for extraordinary yield and per-fection of Iruit. A lew varieties suffered from mudew, caused by excessive we weather in mid-summer, but there was very little fire blight, and less complaint in regard to diseases than usual. Poaches.—There was a fair crop of peaches. specially on new soil. Since correspond

ents reported their trees to have been overloaded, and code-quantly the fruit did not
come to its usual perfection. Late varieties
suffered severely from the drought, dropping prematurely and not arriving at full
size. The "yellows" continues to be the
great trouble with the peach, and the danger
of its total destruction in Pennsylvania, from
this cause, seems imminent.
Plams—Some correspondents reported an
enormous yield of plums, wholly exempt
from insects and disease. There were
numerous complaints, however, in regard to

numerous complaints, however, in regard to the rot, especially as to the Lombard which seemed to suffer more than other varieties. The varieties most commended are the Richland and the Whild Gosse. The latter

Richland and the Whid Gosse. The latter regarded as unusually hardy, was not exempt from rot last year.

Quinces—More attention is being paid to the quince crop, and hast year's results were quite satisfactory. The Champion is booming up, and bids fair to seen glut the markets.

Cherries—The cherry crop was only medium, but quality goed. The Early Richmond was a little shoot in yield, but gave generally the best results. Most aweet varieties rotted bally.

Grapes.—The vines set a fair crop, but the hot dry weather caused them to drop badly.

hot dry weather caused their to drop badly, and necessitated the speedy marketing of the crop. Very few reports were received in re-gard to new varioties, Small Fruits - All kinds of small truits

Small Fruits —All kinds of small fruits did exceedingly well. Strawberries yielded enormously, and the quainty was fine. Prices, however, were below the average, and so many seem to have engaged in the ousiness of raising strawberries, raspberries and blackberries for market that onger a question of profit. This, however, sould not deterevery one who has a farm garden from growing an abundance of small fruits for bonie use.

Vegetables.—The past season was favorable for vegetables, with the exception of celery, turnips and some other late root crops, which were very materially affected by drought. drought

Shrubbery, Plants and Flowers —A grow-ng taste for the adenomnal of grounds is re-sorted. All those material objects which give us pleasure in the single contemplation of their outward qualities belong, more or less, to the realm of the beautiful. It is, therefore, exceedingly gratifying to learn that the borticulturial is giving more attention to the exthetics of his calling. Start ornamentation, neathers and town. rnamentation, neatness and taste to arent scure, and display of dowers and shrubbery will make home inviting, and keep the sons and daughters from lenging to escape from the comparative duliness of the country to the giddy whirl and dissipation of the city.

New Things in Herticulture - As to new Sew Things in Horizontaire. As to new things either originated or tested during the past year only meagre reports have been re-ceived. E. P. Swift, of Allegheny county, speaks very favorably of a new cherry, "Mespeaks very favorably of a new cherry, "Me-Giobony's Bigarreno," which he considers not surpassed by any variety now in culti-vation. He also thinks well of the new grape, "Woodcock's Seedling," which he received from Mr. William Woodcock, of Fulton, New from Mr. Willam Woodcock, of Fulton, New York. The new Willow, satur cordata, introduced from Nebraska, does well as a shade and ornamental tree. In grapes the "Empire State" is pronounced as one of the most promising varieties for general cubitvation. The "Niagara" is not old enough to report results, although it will probably be the great market grape of the future. It has not shown entire freedom from disease. "Vergennes" may be classed among the best hardy kinda. Casper Hiller, of Conestoga, Lancaster county, makes Hiller, of Conestoga, Lancaster county, makes favorable mention of the "Lancaster," a new sweet cherry, which on the original tree last season was in ripe condition for twenty days. The same gentleman reports that the "May King" strawberry proved extra good on his premises, and the "Parry" and the "Jewell" are promising varieties, but have not been so fully tested.

New Officers of the Association, The Pennsylvania Horticultural association now in session in Betblehem, has elected

The prominent topics brought before the The prominent topics brought before the society were "Fungus Diseases of the Grapevine," by Professor F. L. Scribner, chief mycologist of the United States department of agriculture; "Peculiarities in Grange Culture," by Professor H. E. Van Peman, chief pomologist of the United States department of agriculture; "Timber Tree," by Casper Hiller, of Concestoga; "Orcharding," by Colonel George F. McFarland, of Harrisburg, "Peach Culture and the Yollows," by E. Satterthwaite, of Lander Control of S Colonel George F. McFarland, of Harrisburg : "Peach Culture and the Yellows," by E. Satterthwaite, of Jenkintown: J. T. Smith, of McAllistersville, and Casper Hiller, of Concestoga; "Fruit Houses," by Judge George D. Siltzal, of Reading; "Nat Culture," by H. M. Engle, of Marlette, and "Asparagus," by J. Hibberd Bartram, of Milliown.

The society will petition the legislature for by J. Hibberd Bartram, of Milliown.

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Those Pattadelphia Strawberries

From the New York Tribune. That was very nice of William Singerly, o the Philadelphia Record, sending a box of strawberries to George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, Mr. Childs got a bad fall the other day on one of l'hiladelphia's icy sidewalks, and the strawberries-which being of Singerly's own raising, are understood to have cost him \$300, exclusive of the box and the pay of the gardener-were the eloquent concrete expression of the tender sympathy which the editor of one paper felt for the sprained ankle of the editor of another. We trust that Mr. Childs enjoyed bis strawberries, and that they cutrely cured his sprain. But we are not sure, contempiating the strawberries from high public grounds, that Mr. Singerly has not gratified his private friendship at the expense of the content weal. general weal.

general weal.

For look you, Brother Singerly. Let it once come to be understood that you stand ready every time a Philadelphian's feet go from under him to comfort his brutsed person with ravishing strawberries grown under your personal supervision at felt a box, and there will not be a safe sidewalk in the whole city. There will be a great popular demand among pedestrians for dangerously smooth surfaces; good men will vie with the wicked in seeking slippery places and in not taking head to their years, and if the surfaces; good men will sie with the wicked in seeking slippery places and if the not taking heed to their steps, and if the trawberries hold out the downtal strawberries fold out the downtail of the en-tire population may be looked for before the robins nest again. It will be remembered that Gibbon dates the downtail of the Roman empire from the day that one of the Eternal City editors sent a box of strawberries to an esteemed contemporary who had twisted his spine on a slippery sidewalk on his way home from the Coilseum. one from the Collseum.

Mr. Singerly meant well but the fittire of Philadelphia's sidewalks look dark

LITTLE PROBABILITIES "Clouds to-day and glooms skies When his tears fall soft and fast. summer showers that " | | | | | |

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When he's sweet and still and grave, Fair and clear-a warmer wa-When he cries with might and main Storms and cyclones, wind and tal

When he's bright and blacks and yer. Ah, you look so grave and when Little Probabili

Since you make for use - is-Listen, baby, when we pray Give us only pleasant weather. latileh frowns and tears los

Dr. Pierca's "Favortie Freerithtis. Is no extoded as a "cure-all," but similably initiles singleness of purpose, being a most poten specific in those chronic weaker-see peculiar twomen.

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Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a harge bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

Trial Rottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (?)

ATHLOPHOROS FOR RHEUMATISM.

Ruled by Prejudice.

Few persons realize how thoroughly they are entrolled by prejudice even to their own dis-dvantage. For many years the treatment of beumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub. ub and find no relief. Athlophores is taken aternativ, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The statement of those who have been cared ought

statement of those who have been cared ought to convince the incredulous.

C. F. Bruce, M. echen, N. J., says "My mother had the theumatism in her heart, and was cared by Athlophoros. She says there is no mother had the sedicine like it

James W. Reed, 4017 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Ps., says "My mother, although 77 years of age, was entirely cared by the use of Athlopho-

Miss Carrie Patten, Eagle Village, N. Y., says "My mother was nearly a cripple in her arms, not having been able to dress nor scarcely able to feed herself for three woulds, being in severe pain most of the time. The acute pain ceased after taking three bottles of Athlophores, but she continued to take it until all signs of rheu mattern were gone: having taken 27 bottles in all. She has not taken any since last May, and given satisfaction. In cases of sick headache, to gives almost immediate relief. John M Wolcott, Fiffard N. Y., says . "I got a bottle of Athlophoros for a friend. She at once gained rapidly, and has not been troubled with the rheumatism since "

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and I have not been troubled since—I. W Boddy, River street, Lowell, Mass.

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John R. Eikins, Editor Stanley Observer, Albemarie, N. C.

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