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The Bilk in the Coceanst. Mr. Cimries Emory Smith, editor of Philadelphia Press, returning from the Chicago convention as the belted and nomewhat battered engineer of the funny little Fitler boom, has turned himself loose in the columns of his paper in that fashion so dear to the Philadelphia editor-a signed editorial. He bewails with ming and awful solemnity the conition of the Pennsylvania delegation and ectures Senator Cameron and Governor

man without consulting the great Smith. But the vials of his wrath are reserved for Senator Quay, who, he insists, frittered away the power of Pennsylvania in carrying the majority of the delegation to the support of Senator Sherman.

Beaver for tying themselves up to sher-

This is, of course, a purely Republican quarrel with which the INTELLIGENCER not directly concerned. Yet there are some elements which have a general public interest regardless of politics or parties. Mr. Smith's grievance in this case is easy to discover. When Senator Quay was making up his slate for the Chicago convention Charles Emory Smith early sought to get himself written down upon it as a delegate-at-large. Whatever may have been the real facts of the case Mr. Smith thought be had succeeded in making his own path straight. But Quay is neither ignorant nor unobservant as a manager. He has studied Mr. Smith's carreer to some purpose and when the convention came he concluded in the eloquent language of Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, that he could not "take on" such a load. So the latter. after being summoned to the Harrisburg convention to witness what he expected would be political success, was quietly decapitated. But like many other dead men he thought himself still alive and began to wriggle about like a worm in order to prove it. This was the genesis of the Fitler boom, that delightful little plaything which made the Philadelphia delegation to the Chicago convention the amusement of the country. And it explains the wrath of Mr. Smith now, when as editor of the Press, he lashes Senator Quay to gratify his own fury. If Senator Quay ever offered or promised

to push the fortunes of Mr. Smith he was no doubt led to withdraw and save himself in time by studying two or three episodes in his political career. He then found that that Mr. Smith had been the servant of the late Mr. Conkling, his political creator, while a citizen of the state of New York; and that he had betrayed him in brutal fashion after his removal to Pennsylvania, where he became the fast friend of Blaine to whose fortunes he has remained apparently true. He has been his political bootblack ever since-probably because the wages of this sort of service have never been reduced and have been paid with regularity.

Senator Quay's support of Sherman was equally for valuable consideration. Mr. Smith truly says that there was no Republican sentiment in Pennsylvania demanding Sherman. Sherman was a Republican of long and distinguished service. A devoted atherent of the monopolies fostered by the party, and a faithful supporter of its many villainies. He meant more to the party and the country than any other man, and last, but not least, his candidacy was a club with which to kill Blaine; a little fact which Mr. Smith has not mentioned, though he has certainly not forgotten it.

And Pennsylvania sentiment was clearly for Blaine, for whom Quay was not. There never was, indeed, a clearer illustration of political purchase and sale than the delivery by Quay of the Pennsylvania delegation to Sherman; and the gun that Editor Smith raises heavily loaded for bear by Quay's conduct and by its failure especially the failure. The Republican party seems to tolerate an unlimited amount of evil conduct in its leaders ; and failure is about the only crime they can commit. Quay's failure was complete; and it is interesting to note that brother Smith proposes to execute him for it. The cocks are afield, and though their proportions are not the same, we must remember that there is often a prevailing amount of game and spryness in the little chicken. We shall regard the battle with great impartiality and mourn for the dead on either side with equal sor-

The Democratic Position. A vigorous effort will be made all along the Republican line this year to have the voters believe that the Democratic party is for free trade. Nothing could be further from the truth. The reduction of a tariff of 47 per cent, to an average of about 42 per cent., as contemplated in the Mills bill, is the plainest recognition of the protective principle. There will be no nonsense about the revenue reform position of the Democratic party. It is not for free trade, but for freer trade.

Free trade has no chance in this country, and its advocates are only a few political economy dreamers, who live in the world of theory and never get down to the sphere of practice. Our federal revenue will always be drawn chiefly from tariff taxes; and they will always inc dentally benefit manufacturers. But they must not be made higher than the fiscal needs of the government prescribe. and they must be laid lightly upon necessaries and heavily upon luxuries. This is the Democratic position and no amount of Republican shricking and stirring up of the free trade bugaboo can make any difference in that position.

The Annual Contest.

The iron-workers and the iron manufacturers of Pittsburg are in the annual throes of their dispute over the wages scale, which is arranged on July first of every summer to last for another year. The Amalgamated association, including as it does nearly all the iron-workers of the West, is strong enough to dictate

produce their goods in competition with Eastern and foreign makers. The fact that the Western milis control the iron trade and fix the prices, shows that they have not been handleapped by the higher wages they have to pay to the iron-workers. The advantage of the mills in the cheappean advantage of the mills in the cheapness of their fuel, their pig iron and their freight rates more than compensates the greater cost of labor, and enables them to sell their product at lower prices than

their competitors,
The stoppage of the mills is not likely to be long continued, because it is not probable that the slack demand for their manufactures, which enables them to stop, will continue. There is likely to be an active business spring up at the usual season, regardless of the presidential contest; which, is the bugaboo of

THERE is a beep more wisdom in the beir graduates.

MR. CHARLES EMORY SMITH, editor of the Philadelphia Press, writes an editorial over his own signature in his paper in which he gives a caustic criticism of Senstor Quay's course with the Pennsylvania delegation at Chicago, terming his leadership unwise and diseastrons. Smith likes not the memory of how he was crushed at Chicago and made a laughing stock for other delegations, and is still a mourner for the deceased Fitter boomiet.

Now let the "sweet girl graduates with golden hair" learn to cook as well as their

SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, says of that plank of the Republican platform calling for reduced letter postage: "After a the Senate, had ignored a bill which I ad introduced, for the reduction of letter costage to 1 cent an outce, and reported as neir method of increasing postal facilities a rubeldy of \$800,000 to companies of the Rosch and Pacific mail order, they now clamor for a reduction of letter postage to l

CHARLES ENORY SMITH sings well the Fitler funeral dirge.

THE divorced Duke of Marlborough has been married to one of the wealthness widows in America, and Mrs. Hammersley will take rank in England number ten from the queen. It is a sed commentary on the upper tendom of England and the flunkeyism of certain Americans that so much astisfaction should be shown over his alliance. The notorious nobleman has othing to recommend bim but his inher ited rank and his home in Eng-land which had proved too magnifi-cent for his fortune of \$100,000 a year. liis wife's income of \$150,000 to \$200,000 s ear will now enable him to open Blen-leim eastle for the delight of British nobility and American friends. They were married by Mayor Hewitt in the county court house and by chance the ceremony was made more interesting by the saving presence of Speaker Caritale and Congressman McMillin, their plain democracy contrasting strangely with the flunkeylam of the reporter who was attracted to the scene by the "aristocratic stamp" of the party.

Can not Americans afford to get along vithout this fiction of the value of the guines stamp of inherited rank? In this athering at the court-house, Carliale, Hewitt and their friends who happened to lie there, overshadow the ignoble duke with his arm-long pedigree and titles. They are the manly and well chosen leadthe purple, with no other ambition than the opening of an o'd castle, is not a pleaant object to contemplate in spite of his aristogratic stamp.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, accepted as his wedding fee in the Mariborough-Hammersley wedding on Friday a kiss from the bride. Though the mayor is erration politically, he seems to know a good thing when he sees it.

HARRISON'S first name will be Denis before this campaign is concluded.

A CERTAIN Professor Loisette bas been making a great noise in the world as the inventor, sole owner and proprietor of a memory system. He has amassed a large i ritune, acquired the aspect of a social and intellectual giant, and holds many thousand contracts signed by students of his system pledging secrecy under penalty of \$500. He has been patronized by men and women of prominence all over the country and at Yale college President Dwight and half he faculty took the memory course. But Loisette has begun to fair like the stick of an exploded Republican campaign rocket One G. S. Fellows, of Washington, teacher in the high school, has published an expos-ure and criticism of the system and the professor. At the invitation of this gentleman about 500 pupils of Loisette assembled in Washington on Thursday night to tenounce the professor of memory and his manner of business. Chas. W. Johnson, chief clerk of the Senate, pre-ided and many prominent people were among the audience Mr. Fellows and several other pupils had proved that rules alleged to have been discovered by Loisette were in use in the time of Aristotle and that the system was published by othe s thirty-five years ago. The following resolution was passed by the

Resolved, That while we express no opinion derogatory to the system taught by Prof. Loisette, we feel it our duty to state it as our conviction that he did not originate the essential features of such originate the essential features of such sys-tem, and that they have long since been published or taught by other writers or teachers of memory, and therefore that his professions of originality and his imposi-tions of secreey and extortion of exorbitant fees for tuition stamp him morally as a pre-tender and a fraud.

This weather induces the spring overo at to sigh from its camphor bed for the

THERE were in 1886 in these United States 852 colleges of all kinds. It is evident that the word college has been seriously abused; 345 are classed as colleges of lib-eral arts and in their collegiate departments had, in 1886,3,890 teachers and 43,215 pupils, in the preparatory departments 830 teachers and 24,608 pupils. There were 89 colleger of regular medicine, having 10,431 pupils There were 10 Eclectic and 13 Homosopathic colleges of medicine, having respectively 703 and 1,103 students; 6,370 young men were attending the theological institutions which numbered 142, and the 49 law col leges had 2 954 students. The 204 female colleges had 2,223 teachers hard at work turning 27,143 purils into sweet girl graduates. Not counting these last and omitting the students of preparatory schools, there were 64,776 students at work, more or less in the colleges of the country. Of the theological colleges, 19 are Roman Catholic, 19 Baptist, 15 Lutheran, 14 Methodist Episcopal, 13 Presbyterian, 12 Protestant Episcopal, 10 Congregational, 1 Jewish, and the rest represented 20 different Protestant denominations. The Baptists have the largest number of students 1,408. These fac a are furnished by the commissioner of educa tion for the bureau of statistics.

ONLY one renominated president failed of re-election. Grover Cleveland will not

graduated from the West Chester Normal school on Thursday, will teach school next

DRIFT.

Continued from Last Saturday.

It is the great morit of evolution to have given us the means of realising God in a manner more worthy of his infinite shd absolute being, freed from the limitations of time and space, to a degree not possible before. Nay, it has done more. It enables us to a certain extent to apprehend God's essential saif, without the need of pictures, symbols and representations, and to understand more fally these ever before, his methods and modes of being and action, the exercise of his power, the manner of his government, the nature of his love. The law of the Persistence of Force brings us face to face with him, the Spirit-power, "without whom was not anything made that was made," immanent in the whole universe and in every minutest atom of the same. We can no longer think of him as far away; for it is literally and really his whisper we hear in the tree-tope, his radiancethat flows a golden stream of light from the sun, his breath that drives the clouds, like a snowy flock before their shepherd, through the pastures of the Sky.

"Thy voice is on the rolling air:

it before that sooners, it tures of the Sky.

"Thy voice is on the rolling air;
I hear thee when the waters run;
Thou stander in the rising sun.
And in the setting thou art fair.

" Far off thou art, but ever nigh; I have thee still, and I rejoice; I prosper circled with thy votoe; I shall not lose thee though I dis."

Forces of nature? It is a missiomer. They are all the emanations of the one power; and that one is God, in however infinite a variety of rays and, beams it shines. Laws of nature? There is but one; and that one is God himself living out the eternal order of his being. Whether it be gravitation, light, heat, electricity; whether it be in the vast might that forms the suns and planets and floats them through the firmament, or the more exquisite power that fashions the crystals of the snowfisks and gently drifts their starry host down through the air—everywhere, near and far, in everything, evolution shows us God, directly and palpably present. We no longer ask for nor need any feeble definitions of him. We see him. We feel him. We live him. Undefinable because like only to himself; incomprehensible because himself comprehending all things.

"He is the axis of the star;
He is the spars is of the spar;
He is the beart of every creature;
He is the meaning of each feature;
An 1 his mind is the sky,
Than all it holds more deep, more high."

There is no such dualism as excred and secular. All things are excred in which the divine manifests itself and operates. Religion is the tendency to bring all things into conformity and perfect harmony with the all-present spirit of God. It exists in all literature that aims to sequaint itself with and to express "the best which has been thought and said in the world." It moves art to study and depict all that is most beautiful, that it

"might touch the hearts of men, And bring them back to heaven again," It strives in politics to put the crown on righteousness, and give to justice the scepter wherewith to govern men. With commerce it sails o'er the seas to strengthen the brotherhood of the race. To science it ood of the race. To scien gives the right to say

"My Father's works
'Pis mine to render plain to human thought,
i war with Darkness, and I fight with Lies,
i free the slave that ignorance enthralis;
I ferret hour Dejusion from his cave;
i lift the veil from Superstition's eyes;
I point the way to Truth wherever hid."

With God everywhere near in real, living presence, religion is everywhere the reaching forth to touch him, to bring all departments of life into the divine mould, all human operations into harmony with the divine activity. How can there be any opposition between them? Or what right has the religion; we have not? cone to say, I have religion; ye have not?
"For the body is not one member, but many. " " And the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee; nor again, the head to the feet, I have no need of you. Nay, much more, those members of the body, which seem to be more feeble, are necessary."

The great need of the world to-day is to The great need of the world to-day is to realize the universal immanence of God as Ruler, Guide, Saviour; of Him who declared, "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world;" not to heed the cry Lo, here! or Lo, there! is Christ! but to accept the fact that the kingdom of heaven is within the heart. When I see how much of the means of the Church is expended on the mere maintenance of ecclesiastical government, its ministry and machinery, the building or ornamentation of its houses of worship; how inordinately large a proportion of its time and energy is given to such purely subjective exercises as are demanded by its public services, its preaching, supplications and adoration, to say nothing of its conferences, syneds and controversies, compared with its activity in more practical, objective directions; I cannot but confess that there is almost more religion in the sq-called secular world than religion in the sq-called secular world than in the Church. Look at the Godward tenin the Church. Look at the Godward tendency, the religious agencies, that are manifesting themselves in the application of science to the bodily, intellectual and moral elevation of markind; the improvement of men's health, their food, their clothing, their dwellings, the facilities of intercourse between them, the cure of their aliments, the increase of their usefulness and happiness, and the removal of those physical hindrances at least that stand in the way of their attaining to a perfect manhood, to elernal life! Look at the homes and hospitals and asylums the world is building; at the interest politics are manifesting in the cause of temperance, and ethical as well as acethetical culture of man! True religion is mightily stirring and strenuously isboring in all these various directions; and certainly if the Church do not soon wake up to an adequate sense of her great privilege, facilities and duty, she will be left in the rear instead of being the leader of the universal Godward movement.

The whole spirit of Christianity is one of self renunciation, subjection to God, absorption in him. Its constant endeavor is to rid us more and more completely of everything that does not harmonize with him; to put off the old man entirely and put on the new that it may no locar be put off the old man entirely and put on the new; that it may no longer be we that live, but Christ that liveth in us; to make him all in all. Its whole heart is expressed in these words uttered by its founder at the beginning of his ministry, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," and reiterated at its close, "Not my will, but thine be done!" Subjection to the Father, compete, absolute; union with him in thought and feeling and will; to work his works, to live his life, this is the innermost, deepest and most permanently abiding, longing and desire of every true Christian. It is the ultimate aim of all his life, even if not ever present in his consciousness. It must be the really central ueness. It must be the really centra purpose and ruling motive of all his prayer. Not that God should change or modify his divine ways to suit man; but that he might instruct, guide and direct man more wholly and fully to adapt himself in all his ways and being to God. True humility and unselfish devotion know no other prayer.

prayer.

It is true there may often, and often does, spring from the lips the cry of pain and petition that the cup of suffering be removed. But it is only the writhing of the human nature strained in the effort of adjustment to the divine; it is the discordant groan wrung from the harpstring as the Master turns the key to bring it into fuller tune and harm ny. The next moment his hand sweeping gently over it is answered by a strain of heavenly melody as it rings out clear and strong, "Nevertheless, not as I will but as Thou wilt!" The heart is itself again. Its superficial emotion is as I will but as Thou wilt!" The heart is itself again. Its superficial emotion is gone. Its own abiding sentiment and perpetual prayer is again uttered; and once more it is satisfied. The cup is still held to the quivering lips. But the burnan has been conformed more fully to it. The quivering of the lips is from eagerness now, and not with terror; the heart throbs with gladness, in joyful strength, and not with the weakness of fear. With a mighty cry of triumph the bitter cup is drained. The man is dead. God lives alone. Captivity has been led captive. All things been put under bis feet. under ble feet

PERSONAL. Bellew, the artist, is dead in New

CONGRESSMAN McKINLEY, of Ohlo, cays John Sterman will stump Indiana for ANNIE V. HURST, of West Earl, who

GOVERNOR WOLF'S memory was hon-ored at Easten on Friday when a memo-rial galeway was orested at the entrance to the high school grounds. Gov. Beaver and ex-Gov. Hartrants were present.

DR. J. H. MACCHMARY, ex-superintendent and physician of the county hospital, is on a brief visit to Steward Worst, of the almeshouse. He came to Lancaster in his own conveyance, driving all the way from Herricksville, Susquebanus county, a distance of 176 miles. He will return in the

distance of 176 miles. He will return in the same way.

JAMES C. CARSELL, who has just been appointed superintendent of the Lynchburg division of the Norfolk & Western railroad company, with headquarters at Romoke, Va., is one of the youngest men in the country holding so important a position. Mr. Cassell is a Lementer county hog and is a son of J. E. Cassell, of Mount Joy, and a brother-in-law of Charles S. Buyder, of the firm of Sayder Broa., of this city.

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, in an address in Boston, is supposed to have had Mrs. Cleveland in mind when he said, as an instance of what a Democracy can do: mrs. Utervisad in mind when he said, as an instance of what a Democracy can do:
"A young girl, not long out of school, the child of respectable but obscure parents, marries a public man, and in completions station bears herself, with a grace, discretion and not leness which she could not have exceeded had her blood been royal for seven generalized."

General Washington Is Elliott ded suddenly of heart disease Thursday in San Francisco, in the office of the Safe Deposit and Trust company, of which he was vice president. General Elliott was a native of Pennsylvants and was about 60 years of age. He entered the army from the United States military academy and served through the Maxican and civil wars. In the latter he obtained the rank of brevet major general of volunteers. He re-entered the regular service at the close of the war and was placed on the retired list in March, 1879, being at that time a colonel of it e Third cavalry. His daughters are well known in Lancaster, having frequently visited here. GENERAL WASHINGTON L. ELLIOTT

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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JOHN WANAMAKER,

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HERE by given that the viewers appointed by councils to view and assess on the property owners the cost of the construction of a sawer in North Queen street, from Penn Square to Kast Grange street, will meet on Tuesday July 8, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Zahm's Corner.

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EDW. EDUERLEY, je20-12td

Mayor.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Water Commissioner until 5 p. m., JULY 8, 1888, for the best quality of HAED PKA C:AL (1018 of 2.09 pounds). Said coal to be delivered to OLD WATER WORKS (from date of contract) until OTTOBER 1, 1888, or until otherwise ordered. The name of cost until otherwise ordered. The name of cost unust be mentioned in bids (also security). The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids if not estisfactory. All bids must be handed to the chairman,

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for 49c. Our Millinery room the coolest in the city now.

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Come and keep cool! We have thrown out about

20 dozens Children's Leghorn Hats, the former prices of which have been \$1.25 to \$1.75, at the low price of 50c apiece. This bargain beats them all. The Jerseys must go!

Four lots of Ladies' Fine lerseys. No. 1, at 62c, formerly 90c to

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50 dozens Ladies' Hemstitched Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, worth 5c apiece, price now 2c.

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