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### Cancer in Public Men.

The newspapers are prone just now to give cancer to public men broken down in health. The New York World insists that Mr. Randall has it, though his doctors say he has not. A public man cannot become ill now without having the whole public invited to his bedside. It may be gratifying to his pride to be an object of such notice and solicitude, but it can hardly tend to his cheerfulness and prospect of recovery to read the newspaper surmises as to his condition ; it makes their items more interesting if they can make out the disease to be terrible; and as cancer is about as terrifying as any, it has a fair chance to continue to be the fashiona ble disease, dlagnoted by the newspapers for public men.

It is an interesting disease, too, because it is supposed to kill, unless so located that it can be surely cut out root and branch. When it gets inside, there is a small chance for the patient ; and inside, of course, therefore the newspaper editor will put it. We do not understand, however, that it is a disease unusually prevalent among statesmen and politicians; and the young man who aims to become a governor or congressman need not have the dread of it as a drawback upon his career. If he will live temperately, work sensibly and sleep soundly, he will have as good a chance of long life as in any other avocation. The trouble doubtless comes in striving to live temperately amid the associations and distractions of public life ; and no doubt it is a great trouble, and many there be who fail to get the better of it. If the young could have the experience of the old, there would be a vast deal more of temperate living in the world : there would be more of a struggle made to be temperate in the use of all the faculties and the exercise of all the functions, of which these men in the flush of youth and health are not apt to feel the need ; and they will not be taught by the experience of their elders.

### Their Private Opinion.

So the statement that Mr. A.J. Drexel. of Philadelphia, a Republican in high standing and a protectionist of strong dye, has declared himself to be in favor of free wool and free iron ores, is correct. The Philadelphia Press, Republican and tariff organ, editorially states upon "the highest authority," which means Mr. Drexel himself, that he is a Republican,

facilities for doing the work promptly. Of the weight of these reasons the public will judge.

### The Battle in Pennsylvania.

It is given out by Senator Ransom, of the Democratic national committee, that the president is quite desirous of having a test vote on his tariff policy in Pennsylvania. It is said that he appreciates the fact that Pennsylvania has more high tariff proclivities than any other state in the Union, and he feels as though the chances for conversion are greater and the prospects of a warm fight are more

alluring. This is good news, indeed. It has been too often the fashion in recent years to set Pennsylvania down as surely Republican, and so the Democrats have kept up a great show of strength, while feeling a strong sense of weak-ness. Our commonwealth is not to be neglected this year. The day for a Republican walk-over in the Keystone state has vanished not to return again. The revenue reform battle will be sharply begun and severely maintained, and there will be reinforcements from abroad to carry the fight directly into the camp of the enemy.

QUAY may be an expert at tarpon fishing, but his sliver balt did not catch the black bass now on the swim in Indianapolis.

GENERAL HARRISON 'ter shaking hands with people in Iudifing polls for three hours on Wednesday, went to a base ball match, probably on the principle that it is more enjoyable to see other person's hands used up than one's own.

THE Philadelphia Record makes a good point against the Reading railroad when it prints alde by aide the Reading order for its employee not to have debts and the enormous debts of this corporation. 11 illustrates the old saving that it is easier to tell twenty men what is best for them to do than to be one of the twenty to follow the course outlined.

COURTLANDT PALMER, the president of the Niceteenth Century club, in New York, who has just died, was a unique eter. He inherited a large estate and gave his time and means to the pursuit of social reforms. In one of his last letters, he wrote : "The world has been for me my country. To do good, my religion, and I suffer no fear in the presence of what Christians generally look upon as the king of terror." In writing to his friend Bot Ingersoli asking him to say good-bye over his ashes when "the long sleep of death" begins, he said : "When I use the word 'ashes' I mean it literally, as I wish my remains to be cremated. If it is though best to make my funeral a public one I wish Slegfried's 'Funeral March' performed. 1 shall not be buried from any Christian church, nor do I wish any Christian hymn sung. Let one song be a pien of triumph." Despite this bold unbelief, there will be a Christian minister at the grave to-day, What mockery !

THE Palladelphis Press says that Mr. A. J. Drexel, the wealthy banker, is a Republi oan and will support Harrison and Morton. This is not to the point. The allegation was that Mr. Drexel favors free wool, and the

silence of the Press on that question sppears to be an acquiescance in the state-FRANCE and Gormany are protection

countries, yet they have free wool and prosperous wool growers. PERSONAL.

7 17 DR. ROBERT MORRIS, the "poet inureste of Freemasonry," is reported dying of par-alysis, in Lagrange, Kentucky. PROVESSOR S. H. TREHOR, who has been teaching in the Carlinic schools for several

The Worst Part. "What trials you must have," said the indy, contemplating a familabed tramp de-vouring the generous repart she had placed before him. "Yes'm, and the wust of it is I allus gets convicted," answered the tramp between

She Had the Nerve, From the Washington Critic. Young Tiffies (faint hearled) - Just

think, angel mine, how poor I am. Why what could I make out of you ? She (bravely)-Well, you could make Mrs. Tiffice out of me if you had any Dorve.

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### A Beptist Minister's Experience

A Baptist Minister's Experience. "I am a Baptist minister, and before I ever medicine, but left a lucinitive practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for Main and the second second second second second with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oti aiway reliaved me. I was also troubled them, and I faken in time it will cars soven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate coid, or cough, and if and if taken in time it will cure soven the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oti out of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oti out of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oti out of the spoon in one hostril has done when the hor de most obstinate coid, or cough, and if and if takes a small teaspoon and half if it with the Oti, and then place the end of of the spoon in one hostril has done would be the has they can, until the Oti fails over into the bard of bards and cure their catarrh. For deafines and exarche, it has done wonder to the obbed practice it twice a week, i don't care how offensite their head may be, it will deafines and exarche, it has done wonders to year feit like resommending, and i am very war feit like resommending, and i am very with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, with a pain like rheumatism in any right limb, wh

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that he will vote for Harrison and Morton, and that he is a protectionist. This declaration, upon authority, which omits to depy the statement that Mr. Drexel is in favor of free wool and free iron ore, of course admits it to be true. That Mr. Drexel is a Republican but adds to the force of his declaration ; which the Press does not seem to see. Coming from a Democrat, such a sensible view would be natural; but from a Republi can banker, in the hot-bed of protection, who is also an owner of the Ledger, the organ of the business community of that town, which is all for protection, the statement is very significant, indeed.

It shows that the intelligent manufacturing community understands the plain fact that free raw materials are in their interest. They are Republicans by habit and will probably continue, most of them. to be Republicans, and take Harrison and Morton for better or worse ; but they clearly find the platform not easy to digest. It is too sweeping even, in its protection, for them. They would not object to a prohibitory tariff upon manufactured goods, but they fail to see the sense of putting up the price of their raw materials. The only reason that has induced them to run along with the raw material producers in demanding a raw material tax is their fear that after the duty is taken off raw materials it will next be taken off the manufactured product, and this idea keeps most of them quiet just now; but when they get into intelligent society they privately admit that raw materials should be free; as Drexel did to Secretary Fairchild at that festal board; and is perhaps sorry now that he was so communicative.

## No Private Reasons.

Mr. Ezra Landis presents to us what seems to be a well-founded complaint against the award of the iron and wood work for the connection of the new water main with the reservoirs to John Best at \$1,292, when he bid \$612.50 for the iron work which is much the largest expense of the job. A contemporary, in publishing the award, explained that the award was made to the highest bidder " for private reasons." There should be no private reasons for any public award. The committee as agent of the city would be right in giving the contract to the best bidder, though the highest, if such were the terms of its advertisement for proposals. We believe that it is right to confide such discretion to public officers as they would be right in using in their private business. But they need to so act that their awards will be above suspicion, and to this end the reasons for which they are made should always be open to the public. It will not do to say that the reasons are " private."

There cannot generally be any such thing as a private act of an official ; and we notice this case now because the new water commissioners are about entering into control of the water works and its patronage, and we want them to understand that their acts and awards and the reasons for them, are, in our judgment, public property, and we shall always demand ; in the name of the public, such pablicity for them.

In the case in hand we understand that Mr. Landis' bid was rejected because it did not include the wood work ; and that Mr. Marion was not thought to have the

years, has resigned on account of ill-health DR. WILLIAM POWELL has been nomi-nated for governor by the Wisconsin Labor party. Dr. Powell was once an Indian scout, snd at one time travelled with Buf-falo Bill's combination.

MRS. W. O'SULLIVAN DIMPFEL, a young society matron, wife of a weil-known Baltimore club man, has decided to go on the stage and will make her debut in Philadeiphia in September in Duncan Har-rison's "My Geraldine." COLONEL JAMES STEVENSON, of the

United States geological survey, and for many years connected with the ethnologi-cal department of the Smithsonian institution, at Washington, died in New York of Wednesday, from heart disease.

Louis Wollenwenen, the oldest Ger-man newspaper man in Berks county, died suddenly on Wednesday at Reading of apoplexy, aged 85 years. In 1832 he came to Lancaster and founded the Democrat, a German weekly paper. Several years later he founded Die Bote am De'aware, the first German daily newspaper in the United States.

His Four Boys Drowned. Las onption, a pretty summer resort twenty-five miles down the SL Lawrence, from Montreal, was the scene of a sad drowning accident on Tuesday. The four drowning accident on Tuesday. The four sons of Mr. Vandeville, of Boston, sged six, eight, ien and tweive, were playing on some logs in Lassomption river, when the chain holding the logs gave way, and all four were thrown in the water. In an-other moment all the logs had jammed to-gether over the heads of the boys, making a roof, which rendered all chance of escape impossible. impossible.

Impossible. A person who, waw the occurrence from some distance gave the alarm, but the crowd which soon gathered could only re-cover the four dead bodies which were found about one hour after the socilent. The father of the poor children, a widower, was completely distracted when he heard the sad news.

---Ludies as Street Oar Conductors. from the Cincinnati Enquirer.

They have female street car conductors in Valparaiso, and the street cars are doubledeckers. The average Chilian is a rough character, haughty, arrogant, impertinent and abusive, and the country has more intemperance than any other in South America, and quarrels and murder. The young bloods flurt with the female conductors and make the cars a nuisance. There female conductors wear a uniform of blue flamel, with a Panama bat and white pinafore with many pockets, reaching from the breast to the ankies. The Chilian women are not pretty, and many of them are of a Saxon mixture.

The Art of Conversation.

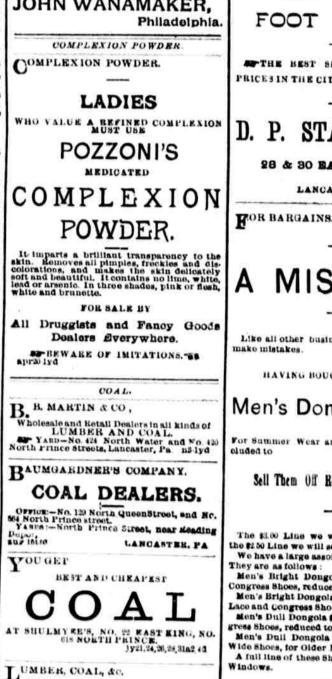
From the London Society. The man who hesitates is conversationally lost. Never discard a remark as being too obvious, the chances being that after anxious thought you have to return to it in default of a better, and your audience thinks, if she is too kind to say, "Has he been all this time thinking of that?" This is the secret of the success which some times attend very dull people. They have no sense of shame, there is no platitude too palpable for their exposition, and in con-sequence they are in full swing with that pretty Miss Robinson while you are silent and mores waiting for impromptus which never come. The man who hesitates is conversationally never come.

From the Merchant Traveler. "George, dear," said Mabel, "I thought you and papa were not good friend "Well, yes, that's so to a great tatent, I "Well, yes, that sho to a grow tatell, I am sorry to eay." "Wby, then, did you send him that great big, handsome buildog ?" "Why did I send him that dog ?" George smiled a tender, thoughtful, far away smile. "You see, dearest, that dog and I are old friends." A Wise Old Cat. From Time. "Bridget, has Johanie come home from school yet?" "Yis, sorr."

"Have you seen him ?" "No, sorr." T. UTHER S. KAUFFMAN, "Then how do you know he's home ?" "Cause the cat's hiding under the stove,

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