Daily Intelligencer.

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The Dutley Standard. it is interesting to note the fervor with the Republicans again come to the de-se of Mr. W. W. Dudley, of Indiana, that the election is over and the

Mr. J. S. Clarkson, an Iowa editor, iona politician, and member of milional committee, publishes an le and enthusiastic encomium upon mer, as all that is good and nothing as bed, and describes him as the seed horse of the party. Mr. Clarkson and to know all about his services, as corved with him on the committee. public know something too of the value as well as their immorality. he latter quality is no drawback to a in the opinion of such judges as Clarkson, the Philadelphia Press lar, and the big part of the howling has brings them the carcas cannot but to a worthy man, in their opinion. There

ge class in our country, that is dy growing larger, that considers suc-to be the touch stone of merit. They we think of doubting that the end tifies the means. They comprise my and perhaps the most of our mil-mires, railroad presidents, corporation The Republican party's hide is espe-

lly lousy with these creatures; and it so wonder at all that they love Dorsey, ough Dorsey is a fugitive from justice : at whom an indictment stands and who though sought by the courts of New York and Indiana, hides himself from the minister of justice. That is not the uct of a good man, as it is generally ood, and it shows what sort of a andard of merit prominent supporters of the incoming administration propess

Mr. Harrison's standard may be differto but anyone who thinks so is remarkably bold to applaud Dudley. Mr. Hara goes to church and is reputed to be good man, according to the proper d. If so, he will not set up the Dedley standard, even though he had been elected by it; and the howl of the bailey boys might as well cease. That hey to how! shows their little could no in the vigor of Harrison's honesty. They ouraged doubtless by the vigor of ne's rescality, as they know it, by the ience of the Wanamaker condence as they see it and by the unfailing cord of the Republican party in heaping reward upon all the instruments of its

Where would Pennsylvania Republian politicians be if goodness was a reto to reward or if rascality in elecions was a drawback to reaping their fruit? Where, indeed!

Comfort In Cars.

We note that a bill has been introduced in the Legislature prohibiting the heating of railroad cars by stoves and if we had any hope of its passage there might be are threatened with no heat at all else heat furnished in ineffectual easant ways. They might, for example, be expected to keep warm in the san fashion, with footstools filled with hot water that gets cold between with delight as an evidence of willingness to keep powerful corporations stirred up to their public duty but if this measure is to be pushed in earnest it is hoped that it not only dooms the car stove, but compels the heating of the cars by some process as comfortable and more safe. And while the Legislature is caring for the comfort safety of travelers, it would be well to give the railroads a rap about the wretched lighting of their cars. Perhaps there should be no complaint of this as it is said to be bad for the eyes to read in a moving rail way car, and if the hts were as good as tallow dips there might be a temptation to literary dissipation that would keep people from putting their feet on the furniture and posing on two seats in vain efforts towards comfort.

Meanness of the Reading. The New York Herald prints in advance the pregnant parts of the report of the congressional committee that investi-gated the Reading railroaders' and coal ers' strike a year ago. The committee cannot tell the people of this state anything that they do not know about the enary meanness of the present onduct of the Reading railroad, nothing too severe can be said of it; and the mittee says nothing too severe. It lie the people of the country of the exnce of an organization of capital that has used a brutal strength to depress the wages of labor it employs, and which uses ike means to force a high price from the people for the service it tenders and the coal it rells. It defies the constitution of Pennsylvania in both mining coal and carrying freight. It is ruled by a foreign ident who has no sympathy with the

Poor Leadership.

erests of the state, and no aim beyond

his pocket. He should be sent out of the

The Democrats in Congress do not how much sign of flocking together on he revenue policy, which we think is a pity. Mr. Milis and his associates in the ways and means committee must be letling their personal feelings control them, on they refuse to unite on the proposition of the Cowles bill to repeal the internal revenue tax on tobacco.

We do not flatter ourselves that our party has been wisely led in Washington during this tariff sgitation. The good result of it has not appeared. The Democratic party goes out of power as its consequence. The lack of unity in party action is chargeable with it. The lack of ability of party statesmen to come together deme strates their lack as leaders, and that t sey should not be able to agree upon so simple a proposition as a reduction of surplus revenue, by releasing the tobacco lar, shows excessive lameness as leaders.

The Baby States.

The four new territories are very much at up over their dignity. They will not well some time later when they re to foot the bills for the'r own govat, and may fail to find the millions of citizens they expect upon whom to

thither as fast as they expect. Washing-ton and South Dakota have the better climes of the quartette. Montana is a grazing country and never will have a great population unless mineral wealth brings it. It will not get so helplees, without minerals, as Colorado has become, and will doubtless always be a respectable state; after it gets fairly

Delegate Vicali says Montana will be a Democratic state, and so ought Washington to be. There is an assortment of eight United States senators, four representatives, four governors, besides state legislators, secretaries and so forth, to be chosen this year, in this Northwest neck of woods, and the excitement between the parties and the candidates may be expected to be great accordingly. None can say how the result will be practically though the chances should favor the Republican party, as that of the national administration, which has these baby states in charge.

TELEGRAPH and telephone companies operating in New York city have now heard Mayor Grant's ultimatum. If the wires are not placed underground within thirty days the mayor declares he will pull them down.

THE Hoosiers will march in blocks of five in the inauguration parade. Dudley will not be at their head.

THE gaunt gray wolf of Russia has consin in our cold Northwest, who will be heard of more often as the settlements nearch of more often as the settlements are received upon his territory and the telegraph reaches to the field of his bloody operations. The horrible fats of a party of children, lately published, suggests the many tales by Western hunters of narrow escapes from these cowardly but hunger-maddened animals, and as the game grows scarce and they retire with it to mountai fastnesses the wolf will become, as in Europe, the rare but vivid terror of many a wilderness. There is something peculiarly horrible and devilish in the idea of that hadowy, sinuous beast flitting through the jungles or over the slow so silently that the raveler may be ignorant of his hungry resence until be catches the insane gleam of two cold brutal eyes, and notes the shrinking form of the watcher. And when the lone wolf's how rises with the tone and cadence of the mountain storm winds there is terror enough in that breeze to ghost less material than that hungry brute out in the darkness. The less imaginative must then remember with added details the stories of men driven to trees for refuge from the wolves of some lonely country: how, lacking weapons or ammunition, they were held there by the patient and ever increasing pack until frozm or starved they fall to their horrible loom. It is more pleasant to think of these things as the stories of childhood with which modern life has no part, but hunger and cold are a brace of wolves found every winter among the poor in the loneliness of great cities. In small towns and in the ountry poverty seldom reaches the hopeless depths of misery, but those who will take the trouble to look can find the wolf

Two Democrats on the committee of the Legislature to greet Harrison! Speaker Boyer, you are continually punishing the

It is a pleasant pastime for Democrate to contrast the administration of the navy by Secretary Whitney with the unsavory history of that department under former administrations. There has not been a single scandal, or a trace of one, through the Democratic administration of the navy department, though repairs, building and rebuilding have been carried on with an activity unknown since the war. There was a great deal of complaint over the rigid testing and rejection of the vessels by John Rosch, but all other work for the navy was subjected to the same severe trial, and it is largely because of the fate of the Roach vessels that the others built have been so excellent. Their standard was in every way higher than the Roach vessels and when the new navy is affort those ships will hardly be worthy to rank in it, unless by reason of their modern high power guns, The Dolphin, built for speed, is slow when compared with the new ships, though she may be very serviceable. Under Demo oratic administration the nation finds itself for the first time in many years on the way to independence in ship and gun building, for the first thing that Secretary Whitney turned attention to was the development of our home resources for making armor plate plate and gun forgoings which at that time uld only be bought in Europe. Whitney stopped buying abroad and

waited until he was able to offer manufacturers a contract for which it would pay to erect machinery and make bids. Bethlehem Iron company went further, and on the assumption that the government must soon yield to the demand for a new navy has been pushing the laborious work of establishing massive machinery for the production of armor and gun forgings. By midsummer they boast that they will have a plant capable of producing the bost and heaviest of the material, and there are now being made in the Washington navy yard guns equal to any of their size made abroad. And with all this activity there has been no rumor of financial crookedness or just hint of party management in the administration

THERE is an unconfirmed rumor drifting through the press to the effect that President Corbin, of the Reading railroad, has formed a company with \$10,000,000 capital (to operate a line of fast steamers from Montauk Point, Long Island, to Liverpool. The Philadelphia Inquirer says that this has for years been a favorite scheme of Mr. Corbin's who believes that the voyage could be sho tened to about five and a-half days and the frequent delay by fogs at Sandy Hook avoided. The plin is to build vessels to cost \$1,200,000 each. The long leiand railroad runs to Montauk Point, and it seems a little strange that a project of this kind was not tried long

In a lecture at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Dr. L. Webeter Fox, the oculist, who recently transplanted an eye from a rabbit to awoman, and was prosecute: because it falled to work smoothly, talked about " Our eyes and how weabuse them." He dwelt upon the importance of having all children undergo examination for color blindness. "Where the defect existe," said he, "let them know it, and their life work be so arranged that at some important epoch they may not find themselves disqualified from following a chosen prolession or trade. Color blinds make the best eichers, steel engravers or wood engravers, for they possess what is known to their profession as the recognition of tone." Here is a suggestion on which an enter-

prising school board would set promptly. chools may become a ratiroad engineer and wreck a train, because he is color blir d and don't know it. It is in the direct line of education to teach what powers and fall iegs one may have. He said also that owing to too much near work by young children, bad light and poorly constructed deske, the race is becoming near sighted,

as shown by statistics FARM mortgages in Nebraska aggregate \$150 000 000. Nine-tenths of this sum is eastern capital. The investors are resping the cost. It is a pretty cold country twelve per cent. The returns of the gran there, and repulation may not draw gere are not so certain.

The special correspondents who are moting so carefully all the operations of General Harrisco, find nothing too small for totagraphic report from one end of the land to the other. We are gravely told, for example, how in a travelling value presented to General Harriscon there was found a fissic with a serew top, at which the general looked quincically and smilled. He then opened his mouth and emitted language "I guess that is large enough," he mid. But the practical eye of Mrs. Mo-Kee no sconer beheld the fissk then with true motherly instinct she had a plan for its use. "Oh, that will be just the thing to hold baby's milk," was her decisive hold baby's milk," was her decisive declaration, and she at once carried it

The correspondents must not forget to note how often Baby McKee's milk flask is

PERSONAL. PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Battenburg, was recently married to Marie Loisenger, the opera singer.

the opera singer.

BOYD CUMMINGS, of Philadelphis, has donated to Williamsport a valuable piot of land, consisting of nearly fifty sorse, to be used forever as a public park. The land is situated on one of the most elevated points, near the middle of the city, and le valued at about \$80,000. Mr. Cummings is a native of Williamsport but has long been a resident of Philadelphis.

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a resident of Philadelphis.

PRINCE BISMARCK, at his dinner to the members of the Lower House of the Prussian Diet on Friday, said he regarded it as an utter impossibility that the Samoan question should have the effect of interrupting those friendly relations between Germany and America which had existed for a century. The geographical situation of Samoa and the imperfection of telegraphic communication rendered it impossible for him to be responsible for all the acts of German agents in the Pacific, but the parties in the dispute were summed by the best spirit, and no doubt Germany's commercial interests would not materially suffer.

SENATOR INGALLS made an elegant

SENATOR INGALLS made an eloquent reference to the immortality of the soul in his tribute to the late Congressman Burnes. He said: 'If in this world only we have He said: "If in this world only we have hope and consciousness duty must be a chimere; our pleasures and our passions should be the guides of conduct; and virtue is indeed a superstition if life ends at the grave. This is the conclusion which the philosophy of negation must accept at last. If the life of Burnes is as a taper that is burned out, then we treasure his memory and his example in vain, and the latest prayer of his departing spirit has no more sancity to us, who sconer or later must follow him, than the whisper of winds that stir the leaves of the protesting forest or the murmur of waves that break upon the complaining shore."

Wires Must Go Underground. Wires Must Go Underground.

Mayor Gran', at Monday's meeting of the New York bustd of electrics control demonstrated his intention to have no more dilly-dailying with the question of removing the unsightly telegraph poles and the almost impenetrable network of wire which cover the city. Upon his suggestion thirty days were granted to all telephone and telegraph companies on the subway lines to bury their wires underground and remove their poles. He said that if they were not down by that time he would pull them down.

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