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About That Nose.

New, Beaver ought to know whether more was polled, and as he says it was b, his friends seem to show more reportion against Major Armes than apparently justified. It the major ney made an unsuccessful demonstrainst Beaver's nose, which was wer's crutch, there does not to have been a very serious collision. the nose had been pulled it would been different; but the mere to pull the nose, successfully of by the agility of the intended r, reflects credit upon Pennsylva. coutive, and does not furnish for any very violent indignation minst the man who tried and failed to to the base deed. We know that the ignity of the office of chief executive of consylvania is very great, and that the his person; and that the nose is one of several delieate parts of the person ally subject to . brutal attack ; that when it is actually pulled, offense needs to be wiped out in gore, even when the nose is not a povernor's nose; but a failure makes all ence in the world in the gravity of the offense; and we do not see that the slature of Pennsylvania is called upon to declars war upon Major Armes when the governor does not know that the major pulled his nose. It is not expedient for the state to accept Major Armes' story that he actually did pull the executive nose. The sensibilities of the governor should not be thus sailed in question. It should not be intimated that Beaver's nose so insensitive that it could be palled without his knowing it. It is much better to set Major Armes down as a man of violent imagination and to credit the governor with the agility and immunity that he claims.

The Working Politician.

Perhaps some of these days the working politician will understand that his work does not pay. The class we speak of is the kind that works for office reward, that is so habitually disappointed, and that yet never seems to grow less. At every presidential inauguration it occu-pies. Washington, and always departs from it disappointed.

The fundamental trouble is that there are not enough good offices to to around; and that the aspirant always wants something better than he gets, if he gets anything. But there is an even more serious trouble that comes from the indisposition of men, when sented in power, to remember affectionstely the laborers who seated them there. There is the vastest difference between the emotions of the candidate and the president, when viewing the deserts of the working politician ; and that ardent individual suffers sorely thereby.

Harrison we regret to say seems to be giving a great deal of griet and few offices to the working politiciaus. He started in well with Wanamaker ; but was switched off from that course. Nice plums are dropping into the mouths of fellows who have not asked for them, did not expect them and did no work for them. Mr. Lincoln, minister to England, never wet a hair in the campaign ; and the consideration moving to his appointment was certainly not one of gratitude. The president discards gratitude as not an

with servous prostration, da, at Dra Moince. MURAT HAISTEAD, since h's nomination for minister to Germany, has been attached by crystpelse. He is couffined to his room and unable to mitted to any business. His triends are hopeful of his speedy recovery. PROFESSOR O. H. MITCHELL, Ph. D., died in Marietia, O., on Friday, after short liness of pneumonis. He was one of the soliest mathematicians and astronomers this country has produeed. He was also the author of several scientific articles. PAINCE WALLENGY and Princess Monte

subbor of several scientific articles. PAINCE WALDENAR and Princess Marie, of Denmark, who are fond of skating, are said by a correspondent to have sat down to rest, after a long run, near a little boy who was vainly trying to put his skates on. On seeing the royal couple he took off his hat r⁻¹d mid, "Ob, dear Princess Marie, can yo not help me to put my skates on?" The royal isdy smiled, kneit down on the ice and firmly fastened the strapsround the boy's ankies. The isd must have secredly thought Waldemar very ungaliant, how-ever.

ever. Mosses LTMAN, the inventor of the "Pige in Clover" puzzie, is a farmer living near Waverly, N. Y. He has a large number of children and keeps a great many pige. One day he wished to annue his yongstern, and the idea of his famous puzzie came into his head. He therefore made out of a piece of wood and a little pasteboard the original of the "Pige in Clover." A toy manufac-turing firm at Eikland, Tioga county, Pa., heard of his puzzie, and made him a handwome offer, which he accepted, for the exclusive right to patent and manufacture the plaything. A fortune has already been made out of the factmating little device.

ON THE RVE OF BATTLE.

An Address to the People by the Prohibitio State Cot

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stitutional prohibitory amendment state committee, has issued the foliowing address to the people of Pennaylvable: You stand on the eve of a great battle. It will be as fisce and bitter as any that was ever fought by right sgalast wrong. To you and to your children and your children's children the result will be big with joy or sorrow. Against you stands an enemy strong in numbers, unlimited in resources, and inspired with the energy of desperation. You are to strive sgalast those who thrive by the traffic in strong drink. They are the enemies of the state, the mailon, the church and the home. They are the foce of virtue, peace, tem-perance and religion. Their business life is staked upon the issue, and you may expect resistance to the isst extremity. You have the opportunity to decide whether sentence of desh shall be passed upon this monstrous evil by writing its condemnation in the enduring lines of your organic law. Shall the people's law, the constitution, forbid the manufacture and sale for use as a baverage of intoxicating drink f To you belongs the power to per-petuate or destroy, and upon you rests the responsibility. We call upon all, of whatever faith in

petuate or destroy, and upon you rests the responsibility. We call upon all, of whatever faith in religion or of belief in politism, of whatever race, color or habit, upon all who love their contry, their children or their homes, to rally for the conflict. It is non-sectarian, non-partisen and for the general welfare. Are you working men 7 The wages of labor are lost to the earner when deposited in the saloon. They are needed for food and clothing for children and comforts for the family. Banish the drink traffic and poverly among wage workers would be comparatively unknown. Are you business men 7 Seventy five millions of doliars are annually spent in the state for drink. If paid out for the neces-marics of life every industry would feel a reviving stimulus.

Are you taxpayers? You pay five times as much as you receive from license money to hold eriminal courts and support insane prmons, paupers and criminals, the product of the saloops.

of the saloons. Are you Christians? The most deadly enemy of your religion, your aspirations and your hopes is the drink traffic. Under which fisg do you march, that of the saloon or the church ?

which has do you march, that of the saloon or the church ? Are you moderate drinkers? The drunkerd of to-morrow is the moderate drinker of to-day, and if you are strong enough to be safe, your influence is needed to help weaker men. Are you total abstainers ? If you believe total abstinences to be the best for you, you must also believe it to be best for your fellow-men. Do not refuse to help those who have no power to resist the open door of tempation. Can you take a ballot from the bands of a saloon-keeper and vote to perpetuate his business, and keep your pledge to discourage the drink traffic ? Are you habitual drunkards? Help to smile the enemy that has robbed you of besith, character and all that makes life worth living. place old or furnish new China Hall

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Warran M. E. CHURCH-E. W. Burks, pastor. Christian endeavor prayer meeting at 5:80. EVANGELIOAL-First Church (German) Aorth Water street. Mey. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Freach-ing in the morning in the German language, and evening in the English language. Sun-day school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Monaviar.-J. Max Hark, D.D., pastor. Chil dren's meeting at 2:0 p. m.

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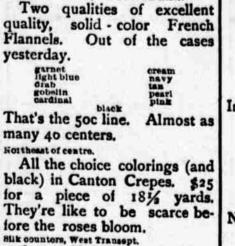
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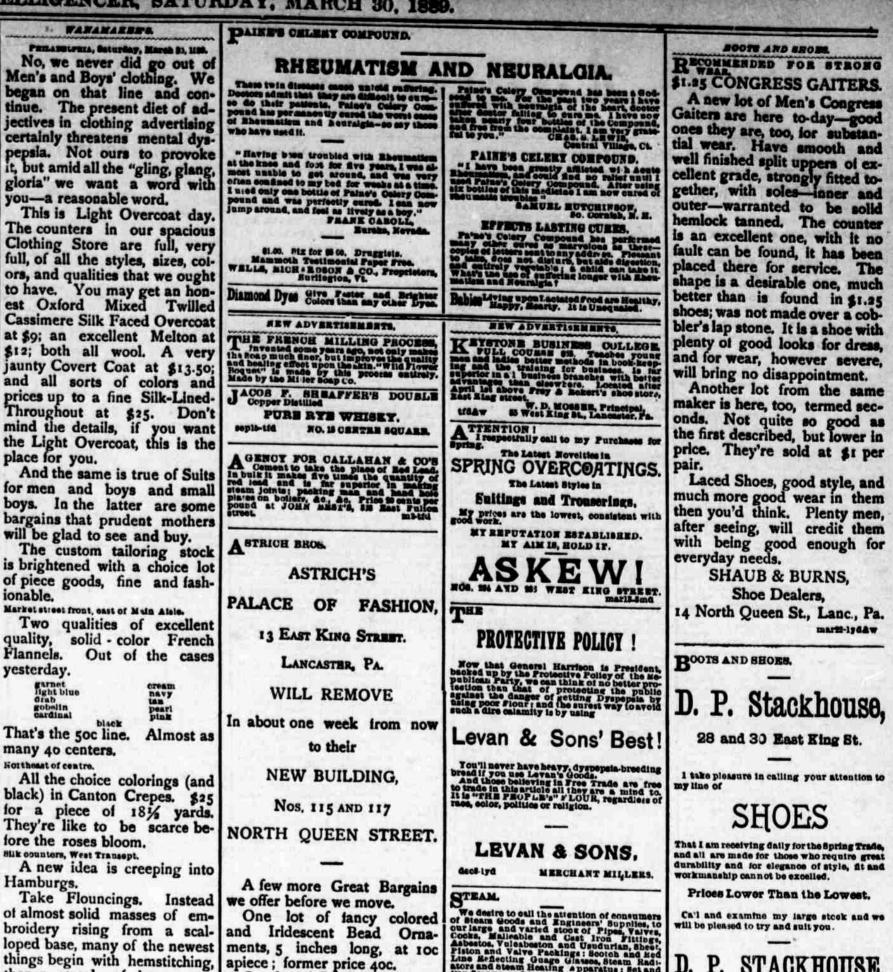
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