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Imposing on Good Men.
The Philadelphia Inquirer prints re es it has received from newspaper ditors, in the several counties of the tate, whom it asked for their estimates of the prohibition vote in June. It figres, as a result of the answers, a majority of 20,000 against prohibition without taking any account of Philadelphia.

The Inquirer's results, however, do not interest us just now so much as the process through which it reaches them. In pursuit of its duty as an enterprising journal it went in of the news; which was all right; but it is not so clear that it was right to ask the newspaper editors of the state to make their contributory faction of its readers. There used to be an old saying that what is worth asking for is worth paying for the modern enterprising metropolitan editor seems not to have come across the ides. Sometimes he does not even offer a postage stamp for a return reply from countryman whom he thinks that honors with a solicitation for his opinion. Doubtless the game pays and the country editors respond; else it would not be played.

There are so many people in this world who like to see their opinions asked and printed that the newspaper auger fetches blood nearly every time it is brought out. This feeling of man is the base of the business of the interviewer. When any one stops calmly to consider the right and the wrong of the interviewing business, he will not fail to see that an imposition is practiced upon the man who is asked to stand and deliver his opinions to a newspaper auger, at any time of day or night and regardless of his occupation, even if these opinions are reported as stated; which does not always happen. But it is an imposition to which men seem to take kindly, and meet politely if not with eagerness, There are good men in this world Editor Griest, of our town, answered that an estimate of the Lancaster vote would be idle at this stage of the campaign; and Editor Goodlander, of Clearfield, gave some good advice to the foolish Inquirer saying: "I cannot answer your question, and in interviewing I never spend much time, but calmly await results, especially in affairs over which I have no control.' There was a whole sermon from the good

Goodlander and the Inquirer certainly got the whole worth of its two cent post age stamp. These good men's protest, against the vanity of asking them to cudgel their brains to guess kow their fellow citizens were going to vote, will mill off the Inquirer's back as water from a duck's since it makes its aim, in getting replies, from as food but greener editors, that enable to to satisfy the foolish desire of people to read the future. The wise man may still be a good man,

while sending to the right-about people He will decline the interviewer if he does not want to be interviewed, as he does the book peddler or other like

He who wants the opinion of his fellow, to make his journal interesting. ought to send a postal order with the request; especially when he asks editors to conjecture for his benefit, as Brother Goodlander expresses it, the result of affairs not under their control.

A Fly Fell In. The Republican enthusiasm in favor of the admission of the new states would probably not have pervaded that party's representatives in Congress, if they had foreseen that Montana would be a Demoeratic state. It was surely counted on as Republican, that having been its then latest condition. It has taken the earliest opportunity to change, and has chosen a Democratic constitutional convention. The Republican journals are whistling, to keep their courage up, that they will elect the territorial officers and Legislature and the United States senators and representatives when they get the chance; and maybe they will if they have a sufaciently large unexpended election balance to put into the state; or if General Wanamaker starts out on another of his successful hat raids or raises among the Philadelphia manufacturers, who want a tariff; though he may find, while he goes around, that they have all the tariff that they want to pay for just now, and he may meet some grumbling at the value that they have so far got for their money. Meanwhile we may assume that the chances of a continued Democratic state in Montana are good, and we may enjoy unreservedly the Republican tears that are shed over the situation.

Parceling.

The Philadelphia journals note that Messrs. Quay and McManes have had an interview over the Philadelphia offices and expect to parcel them out amicably. One Harrison is expected to ratify the selections as a matter of form; which probably he will do, now that the high contracting parties have concluded to accept Field for postmaster, which they long vowed they would not do. The president will be likerecognize the fact that his party in this state must have bosses, and will net accordingly. - But what a pleasure it would be to a strong and independent sident to say to these politicians, who make the selections for the offices he has to fill!

A Peace Keeping Harricane.
All but a hundred of the men who sailed

or Samoa to uphold our flag against the aggressive Germans have abaned the task, because the great storm made it quite unnecessary. It is interting to look back to the time before the storm and survey the prospective evil erted by it, as well as the actual dame it accomplished. Seven war ships at anchor, and the national pride, if not arrogance of the officers and crews, had been worked up to the highest sitch. On shore were thousands of well srmed and highly excited natives under and of Matsafa, and the smaller ow of the rival chief under German ection. This small party had kept

the country in a turmoil for mouths and was only protected from annihilation by the German power, now balanced for the first time by an American force. A very little thing would have provoked an attack by the indignant natives upon their countrymen, who had aided the schemes of Germany, and in the event of fighting on shore a conflict between the Germans and Americans would have been almost inevitable. Whatever the immediate result of such a struggle, its effect upon public feeling in America and Germany would have been very bad. A sample of what might have been was furnished in San Francisco, when a rumor of the sinking of one of our ships by a German torpedo caused frantic ex-citement. If the German and American forces in Samoa had ever come to blows, escape from a great and terrible war would have been little short of miraculous. Now we are all hoping for a speedy settlement and the silencing of the whole

THE Canadian government has received a cablegram from England stating that work on the Pacific coast defences will be begun this summer. Why this readiness to use the wires in declaring an intention that will require months or years for fullfillment? Can it be that all things are not so peaceful as they seem for England.

The one bundred and thirty-ninth an-

niversary of the birth of Stephen Girard was celebrated at Girard college, Philadelphia, on Monday, and Adjutant General Hastings talked to the boys about bosses. He did not refer to the ward politician whose voice is as loud of his apparel, whose nod of approval is a rainbow of promise, whose word is law. "You have doubtless read in ancient history of such bosses' of public thought and opinionof course they do not exist in this free ountry and this enlightened age !" "The true 'bosses' are the molders of

healthy public sentiment and satisfiers of the noblest, the highest public demand. They have the fields of politics, religion, science, finance for their exploiting ground Do you foolishly imagine that a political boss, ' so called is an enemy of our free form of government-an abnormal fungus, fastened on the body politic and sapping its blood? He does not live off the public nor out of the public treasury. He is a gentleman. His word is as good as molten gold. He never betrayed a friend-or forgot an enemy. He is a student of history. He fortells with unerring judgment, the vital questions in the next campaign, and is generally on the right side. If he finds he has been mistaken, he is agile and eventually alights on his feet. He studies men as closely as he does principles or sentiment. So, when the next state or national convention of freemen comes he has his candidate and his platform selected." Verily the adjutant general talks as he acts. Count him for the bosses every time.

PROGRESSIVE lemon parties may soon be popular. A Washington lady recently sent out invitations emblazoned with the surprising request-" Please bring a lemon." The guests found the house decorated in lemon color, and were told to take their lemons to the dining room, where they found a lady and gentleman scated at a table as a "squeezing committee." This committee took the name on a register. and tied a ribbon, marked in such a way as to be distinguishable, on each lemon. After the arrival of all the guests and the marking of all the lemons, they were invited to again assemble in the dining-room while the committee counted the seeds Each lemon was cut in half, the seeds extracted, and after being counted and duly accredited to the owner on the register, they were placed in a glass bowl. The lemon was then squeezed in an immense punch-bowl. The guest were invited to a repast of strictly lemon-made refreshments with yellow roses at each plate, and after the repast the seed bowl was placed upon the table, and a prize offered for the best guess. A prize was also given for the lemon containing the most seeds, and there were two booby prizes. A punch was made of the lemon juice.

PARISTANS are disgusted with the Americans in charge of our section of the exhibition, because they will not allow it to remain open on Sunday, the only day that many can visit it. The French will pass their Sundays in their own jolly way whatever we may think of it, and no harm will be done letting them examine our harmless display of machinery, electric lights and agricultural produce.

THE Allegheny Electric Light company, of which George Westinghouse is presi dent, has resumed the use of coal and discarded natural gas, Westinghouse is president of the biggest gas company on earth. What can it mean?

PERSONAL.

THE SULTAN OF TUBKEY has sent the German empress a \$150,000 necklace. German empress a \$150,000 necklace.

WILLIAM D. BOAS, aged 85, who was cashier in the state treasury under Colonel Bickel, of Philadelphia, died in Harrisburg on Monday. Mr. Boas was twice prothonotary of Dauphin county.

P. F. COGHILL, aged 75, United States collector of customs at Pittsburg, died suddenly on Sunday of congestion of the hungs. He was appointed to office by Pres-

lungs. He was appointed to office by President Cleveland.

AARON WILHELM, aged 56, president of the Keystone National bank, of Reading, died on Monday. He was a large stock holder in the Lebanon Bolt company and owner of the Reading paint works. His health broke down from overwork. EDITOR CHARLES EMORY SMITH, of the

Philadelphia Press, and General Felix Angus, proprietor of the Baltimore American, it is stated, will be considered by the president in connection with the Bus-sian mission. It is reported that Senator Quay has forgiven Smith, and would not oppose his appointment. Both Smith and Angus have the friendship of Secretary

REV. Dr. GILBERT, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Harrisburg, the largest and most inducatial congregation in that city, preached against prohibition. Sunday ning. He took his text from Luke xii, 14: "Man, who made mea j alge or a divider over you?" and showed that by divine example the church had no right to inter-fere between man and man in matters of tate policy where the parties were ar-

MRS. EMMA C. FOLSOM, mother of Mrs. Miss. Emma C. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was married in Jackson, Michigan, on Monday evening to Henry E. Perrine, a merchant in Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Cleveland was present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Perrine left on the night train for Chicago and the West for a trip before returning to Buffalo to reside. Mrs. Cleveland will remain in Jackson for a few days the guest of Mrs. Cadman before leaving for home. The city is in a state of pleasurable excitement over the advent of Mrs. Cleveland, who has many acquaintances there who watched her caacquaintances there who watched her career as first lady of the tand with pride and gratification. The groom is about 15 years the senior of the bride, who is a wellpreserved woman of 45.

Revenge is sweet. Miss Dazzling-" Crochet, shoes are the

Mr. Bright-"Astonishing! Have you

en them ?" Miss D.-"Certainly; every one wears them. You don't mean to say that you have not noticed it?" Mr. B.-Indeed, I have not !"

Miss D.-Why, what shade would they be if they were not crow shade?"

Mr. Bright—In Berlin I met a Captain Jawbreaksky, and, though a minion of the ezar, he was a very fine fellow. He had a bright little son who —" Miss Dazzling—" Excuse me, you would

call him a mignonette, 1 suppose,', Miss Dazzing-" There goes the colored

man we employ when we give parties."

Mr. Bright—"I should say he was a partilored man."

A Powerful Amazon. Arthur Frazier, captain of a canal boat, and his wife called on Edward. Howe and his wife, near Hawkins, Ohio, on Sanday. In the course of conversation Mrs. Howe said: "There has never been a man here that I could not throw," Frazier said she said: "There has never been a man here that I could not throw." Frazier said she couldn't throw him. They clinched, and after a few moments' wrestling she threw Frazier on his back on a lounge. He did not rise, and was found to be dead. It is supposed an artery was ruptured.

"What, you coughing set my friend?" "Of course! my cold is no better." "Well, don't stand on the order of going, but go to the druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, quick." He went, and he was straightway made harror.

happy.

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The Curtains and Portieres that were in the House More Beautiful are on a table in the Upholstery Store at exactly half price. A lot of Silk Striped Grenadine Curtains, for Summer windows and portieres, are in one, two, three and four pair lots. That takes about half from the price.

Remnants of various yard goods-Madras, Scrim, and Imitation Silk-have the prices cut in two. A day or two should make

an end of all these odd lots.

Awning stuff, Mosquito Bars and light Upholstery of every sort are in full bloom. Second floor, north of Transept. Four eleva-

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