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### LANCASTER, PA., November 25, 1889.

Congratulations and Sympathy. We extend our congratulations to the inquirer and our sympathy to the Ersent of Mr. Griest as postmaster of the own. The weekly journal has knocked its two dallies as the representative of the administration-Republican sen-timent and secured besides the substanine car moluments of the postoffice for lican organs, that they represent the popular sentiment of their party in this county, be true, it simply shows that the administration Republican and the popular Republican opinion does not agree in this part of the country ; which is something that we are not prepared to deny, being quite outside of either congregation; and which we are not disposed to deny, in view of the steady state of contention over the spoils of office which troubles the Republican party of Lancaster county. It has not been known to have dwelt in unity since the memory of man.

We are unable, ourselves, as outsiders engaged in the contemplation of the elevation of Major Griest to the distribution of the mail matter of this postoffice and the reception of the three thousand dollars per annum, more or less, appropriated to the place to see anything that should be unsatisfactory to the Repubshould be unsatisfactory to the Tepub-lican portion of this community, whose faithful partisan the major has been during all the years of his life; and we are sure that the Democratic portion of the community, with that good sense and fairness which characterizes their party, will not incline to condemn the new postmaster until he has been tried and found wanting, his Republicanism being the only thing condemnable about him that is now on record, and that

being a vice common to all the candi-dates for the place. We may say, therefore, that Mr. Griest's appointment is satisfactory to the Democratic people hereabouts. It is also satisfactory to the Prohibitionists, of whom his journal has been the organ It is satisfactory, of course, to the Republican section represented by Con-gressman Brosius, who knocked this ersimmon down; and to the adherents of Quay who shoved up the congress man's pole high enough to reach the fruit. The disgruntled element is the anti-Quay force, of which the Examiner is the organ, with the New Era as a battery of flying artillery this time in conjunction. The ineffectiveness of the fire of this force and its newspaper batteries, in bringing down the offices, is very apparent. now that the postoflice has gone with the collectorship to the other side. It

looks as though virtue was to be its only reward during this administration. And as the next one is to be Damocratic, there is every opportunity offered to show in the future their starving devotion to their party; that has as its only hope of relief the county offices, for which in their hungering extremity their struggles may be expected to be desperate.

authorizing railroads to elevate their roads requires them to obtain the city's consent; though he seems to hold that it has the right to cross city streets at grade, which the Reading has not, without such consent. We doubt, however, whether such right could be exercised in this condition of civilization, whatever privilege ancient laws odorous of bribery may give.

The judge seems to declare that the law authorizing railroads to vacate, change or ele-vate their roads, with the city's con-sent, gives sufficient authorization to a railroad to extend its road in a city, with the city's consent, without further leg-islative authorization ; though this does not seem to us to be as clear as it might be, and that, perhaps, the Reading elevated may finally be de clared to need further authoriza tion from the state as well as the city. That it needs at least the city's authorization has seemed to us very clear ; and we have not been understand how the learned able to counsel of the road could ever have supposed that the law would authorize their corporation to occupy and cross the city streets without its license. It only shows how apt lawyers are to see the law as they want it to be.

### The Montana Muddle.

The situation in Montana finds the Democratic governor recognizing a Demoeratic House, and a Senate evenly divided with a Republican lieutenant governor in the chair, who is incapable of using his casting vote to recognize the Republican House, by reason of the failure of the Democratic members to appear in the body and give it a quorum. The Republican representatives stay out of the Democratic House and organize one of their own, with the aid of the members from the Silver Bow district, who have the certificates of the state board of canvassers. The Democratic House is organized with the Silver Bow members who have the certificates of the county canvassers. The Democratic members will not appear in the Senate until the Republican members appear in the House ; and it does not appear that there can be any organization of the Legislature until the Republicans surrender their position, as the Democrats

have the lawful command of the situa-It is a foolish position which the Republicans have taken, to bring about this deadlock. The proper place for determining the Silver Bow contest is in the House; and the prima facia right to sea's, there is in those who hold the certificates of the county board of canvassers. And even though the Republicans honestly think otherwise, it is evident that they cannot maintain their position against an evenly divided Senate, and a Democratic governor holding the contrary ; and that a graceful yielding to the force of circumstances in their wisest course.

THE copious rains which have fallen upon the macadamized streets of this city have caused miniature quagmires in many Water acts curiously upon the places. alleged stones from Engle's quarry. The favorite street building material of the street committee dissolves in an ablution quite as readily as the limestone after it is drawn from a kiln. No wonder the grand jury indicts the city for maintaining nulsances,

MR. M. W. DEWEY, of Syracuse, N. Y., has patented an electric refrigerator, but Science is rather skeptical as to its practical value. It works on the principle that a current passed in the proper direction across the junction of two dissimilar metals cools the joint. Most of the great inventions of recent years have resulted from efforts to use well-known principles like this, which scientific men have long contemplated as interesting facts withou ever dreaming of trying to use them. Whether Mr. Dewey succeeds or fails he is working in the right way, and many an inventor has found his fortune by keeping a sharp lookout along the well beaten paths of science.

Tartar Are barnacles on the teeth ; at first creamy, then crusty, then removable only hy the den-tist. It loosens the teeth, and makes the gums tender. Don't permit it to gather ; use 80% DONT, and keep the mouth clean and the teeth Tartar

O ye gourmands and epicures, who run riot in revely, to-night, to-morrow will have a fearful reckoning for you. Arm yourselves with laxa-dor, the infallible regulator of the human sy-lem, and you will not "reckon without your bost." Toople learn wisdom by exposure. A man rever wakes up his second baby to see it laugh but always keeps Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup handy.

John Smith is the happiest man that I know, But wasn't he blue, though, not three months

" My wife's running down just as fast as she And the doctors can't help her," and then this

poor man Almost cried as he thought of the poor, suffring

wife Who secreted to be losing her hold upon life. "Smith, I know just how you feel," said a triend to whom he told his sud story. "My wife was troubled precisely as yours is. I don't just understand it, because I'm not a woman, but her back pained her, and she complained of dragging-down feelings, and a general weak-ness, and I know that she had some of those diseases women are subject to, and hnd 'ern had too. I read about Dr. Pierre's Favorite Pre-scription one day, and the first time I was at the drug store I bought a bottle of it and took home to her. It worked wonders. In a short time she said she felt like another woman, and she began to hope that there was relief for her at the drug store I bought a bottle of the and took home to her. It worked wonders. In a short time she said she felt like another woman, and she began to hope that there was relief for her at the drug store I bow that should be the drug to the "Prescription ' and try it on your wife." "I'will, ' sold Smith, And he dutte of the ''Her and that's why he's so happy to-day. M, Tudw Who seemed to be losing her hold upon life.

Wanamaher's, PRILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 25, 1889. Black Dress Goods. Sharp price-cut in staple stuffs. Many of them among our most desirable fabrics. Besides those named there are single pieces and small lots at littler prices proportionally. Plain weaves :

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Tramps and Foot Travelers. The depredations of tramps in this county and the story of their congress at Wilkesbarre and general activity throughout the country are quite remarkable in view of the near approach of winter, the miserable weather for tramping and the general revival of industries giving employment. An-other remarkable thing is the readi-ness of many of the tramps to confess that they themselves an to blame for their misery. The tramp evil seems to be growing year by year, and in spite of the rapid growth of hostile public sentiment which makes it more and more difficult for them to beg a living, and makes it impossi-ble for an honest, thrifty man for an honest, thrifty man to travel on foot without being now and then mistaken for a worthless and dangerous "knight of the road." If the tramp evil continues to grow it may become necessary to adopt a national and state passport system, so that respectable travelers may not be victims of outrageous injustice similar to that inflicted upon the poor Germans who were arrested near Lancaster, some years ago, and summarily consigned to jail for years in deference to popular indig-nation against tramps. It will be remembered that the unfortunate men were shown to be innocent and respectable immigrants in search of work, and that the disgrace so preyed upon the mind of one that he became insane and died in prison. It may be hoped that future measures for the discouragement of tramps will not be marked by sickening injustice of this sort and it is becoming evident that severe treatment by local authorities only drives the tramping crowd more rapidly from place to place, and that some more general and radical plan will have to be adopted. The tramp evil is quite worthy the attention of the state legislatures and they need not await the solution of the question of cause. Whatever produced him, the tramp is here, and must be dealt with sternly, but with care to protect and not punish the occasional harmless foot traveler.

## Railroad Rights in Cities.

Judge Thayer decides that the Readng railroad company has no right to suild an elevated railroad across the treets of Philadelphia without the conmay do so with such consent. He finds that the Reading has not been given the me right to cross and occupy city as has been given to the Pennsylvania railroad, by certain special acta relative to that corporation, which were not extended to the Reading; certain other acts relative to the Pennsylvania, were extended to the Reading, but they only gave the power to cross roads and ways. The judge holds that the strict construction of the laws granting privileges to corporations, which is required, forbids construing the right to cross a road to include the right o cross a street.

The Pennsylvania railroad has not the ght to build elevated railroads along a size in a city, we understand high Thayer to say, because the law

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An Australian paper announces that on the plains of Northern Australia there are vast herds of buffaloes, careering in wild stampedes, and wallowing in shady pools. but strange to say their existence is almost unknown to Mustralians who of course will now proceed to exterminate them. The animals are massive and heavy, with splendid horns, and afford sport of a sufficiently dangerous nature to possess charms for the most daring hunter, a wounded buffalo being one of the most daugerous animals known, his weight, prominent horns, and splendid courage making him as well respected as sought after. The first buffaloes were landed in North Australia about 1829, and a few that escaped into the wilderness were the ancestors of these wild herds. English writers who have been taunting our government for permitting the extinction of the buffalo will now have a chance to urge their own government to preserve the Australian variety.

THE tramps are said to have held a convention at Wilkesbarre on Saturday, but accounts of the gathering indicate that it only happened that thirty-eight "knights of the road"gathered for shelter in an old coal breaker. The roll of "delegates" is published and among them was J. C. Donnelly, a coach trimmer, of Lancaster. The convention must have been a fine burlesque of more learned and serious bodies, but they gravely discussed the causes and remedies of the tramp evil. Delegates variously answered the question "why am I a tramp," many of them blaming whisky, but more frankly admitting a strong dislike of work and fondness for roaming. But when one of the delegates arose and remarked that it must be ac knowledged that the American tramp was the outcome of strong drink and slothfulness he was furiously hissed and resolu-tions were adopted blaming millionaires grasping monopolies and improved ma-It was also resolved that tramps chinery. should stand together for their own pro ection. A minority of twelve voted that the tramp had only himself to blame for his miserv.

AERONAUT VAN TASSEL LOST. He Drops Into the Pacific and Is Proba-

bly Eaten by Sharks.

Prof. Van Tassel, an aeronaut, met a horrible death in Henolulu on the lôth inst. He made an ascension on that day, and on coming flown in his parachute he fell in the water and was never again

seen. The occasion was the king's birthday. There was a grand celebration, and the festivities were to conclude with an ascen-There was a grand celebration, and the festivities were to conclude with an ascan-sion and leap. Shortly before 3 o'clock Van Tassel entered his balloon alone, after all necessary preparations had been made. The conditions were tavorable for his land-ing on the island, and when the balloon shot upward he shouted to his brothers that he would had not more than half a mile from the starting point. The balloon ascended steadily to the height of 1,000 feet when it was caught by a breeze blowing seaward and carried over the water. The aeronant evidently saw that he must inevitably fall into the water, and those who were watching saw that he was hur-riedly making preparations for the descent. Suddenly the parachute was let loose and the bag of gas shot up in the air. The parachute opened nicely, and the man de-scended gracefully into the water about two miles off shore. That is the last that has been seen of him. The steamer Zea-tandia was leaving the harbor at the time,

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