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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

solving state of the Republican party.

majority for the administration in the Senate and an exceedingly slim major-

ity in the House; and this majority one

that cannot be held upon the tariff ques-

tion, which was the main issue of the

canvass and is likely to be the chief one in the Congress. A shattered party, with

a bare majority, elected indeed against

the popular majority, would be bound to

tuously and intelligently inspired; but

a party held, as is this under, the control

of small men with mean inspirations,

cannot possibly emerge creditably or successfully from the ordeal.

The chief handler of the party, a

Matthew Stanley Quay; whom we know as a ripe fruit of Pennsylvania

politics, grown on its own political dunghill, and such a product as might

be expected from its rotten richness. It

has never been suggested that Mr

Quay has arisen to the command of his

party by the force of his virtue or intellect. His successes have

been achieved by the use of course

material means and by the total disre-

Nothing is more characteristic of the

man than his statement that John M.

Carson, the newspaper correspondent who is a candidate for the clerkship of the

House, was unworthy of consideration

which led him to defy the newspapers

with more material agencies. Possibly

he makes as little account of news-

does not suffice to make him duly

as to have come to think it worthless.

long run it represents; and no public

man is strong enough to do this; and

An Opportunity.

be faintly hoped that the weather will

tory at a moment when the whole coun-

Their Mud Freezes.

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or buss, mayalisport themselves.

good as anybody's.

tions in the land.

gard of moral restraints.

ger man than old Harrison, is our

gradually that it has a firm build bulore the n ture of the trouble is empacted. Onterth caused by a cold, or nuccession of colds, and bined with impure blood. Its local symptom are fullness and heat in the forehead, dryms in the none and back part of the throat, and disagreeable discharge from the none. What the disease gains a firm hold and become chronic, it is

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Manufacturers and Builders' Fire Insur-ance company, is quoted as expressing great discouragement with the Insurance business in the East. He says that Western profits are paying for Eastern fires and that he is thinking of withdrawing his com-pany from the Eastern states. He ad-mitted that several companies might be wiped out by the Lynn and Boston con-flagrations and even feared a wholesale disaster, Mr. Lzew forgets how Eastern profits evened up Chicago losses after that great Western fire, and in insurance matters he may be an alarmist. he may be an alarmist.

THE INTELLIGENCER—One dollar and structure of the control of the c It may soon be Philadelphia's turn to have a big fire. The chiefs of her fire deof at the Postoffice, as second class mail partment have been explaining the city's immunity from huge conflagrations on the theory that she has a better fire department than any city in the Union, and that her firemen are exceptionally brave and efficient. The last part of the claim is scarcely worth attention, as the excellence ANOASTER, PA., November 30, 1889. A Party in Trouble.

The Republican administration which has bumped along for nine months by its lone self, with very little satisfaction to the party or credit to itself, is now to have the association of a Republican Congress; and by the time the Fourth of July comes around we will be able to make a close estimate as to the condition of the dominant party and its prostof firemen of each city will always be upheld by the citizens thereof in comparison with the firemen of other cities. The boast of a more perfect fire department may be more worthy of attention. The chief takes particular pride in the telegraphic service and claims that fire fighting has been re-duced to a science in Philadelphia. A cap-tain of the insurance paired echoes the praire tain of the insurance patrol echoes the praise of the department and men, but gives a tion of the dominant party and its prost great deal of credit to the general use of brick in building. Boston's fireman had to fight fire and keep away from the we are inclined to think that we will find it mighty poor; and it is only in extreme caution that we propose to await the adjournment of the first sescrumbling ganite walls, which would split

and scatter before they fell. On Thursday morning a few hours before sion of Congress to determine the disthe fire the Boston Herald made comments on the Lynn disaster and boasted thusly of The Congress meets with a narrow

the fire proof houses of Boston: "While it will not do to speak confidently concerning the future, one is none the less justified in believing that a great sweeping conflagration is altogether im-possible in the newly-constructed business district of Boston, and this, too, in spite of the fact that the buildings are, as a rule, higher and larger than those whichoccupie l these sites prior to our great fire. There are parts of our city which have not been have a hard row to hoe, however virthus improved, but as fast as the requirements of trade or the results of age these to be replaced by new ones, the effect of our building laws comes into play, and the new edifices, if not fire-proof, are, at least, so far fire-resisting as to make their speedy destruction by an interior fire improbable, and their quick consumption by

a sweeping conflagration impossible," The swift rebuke of this Boston boast

should make Philadelphia tremble. WINTER is here and the skies give little sign of any change in their tactics. If they drop water in snowflakes in the next three months as they have let it fall in rain in the past three we may have to travel on

A NEW YORK doctor says that very few people know how pulse beats vary: "The best time to ascertain the normal condition of the pulse is shortly after waking in the morning, when the nerves are unexcited and the whole condition of the body is calm and equable. It would be a wise thing for every person to ascertain the norfor the place, as his support came only mal condition of their pulse from half a from newspaper men. It showed the audozen observations when in good health, for the guidance of the physician who may be called when sickness comes, I had two patients, both strong, healthy young and their weapons of words, which are men. The normal pulse of one is fifty the other is ninety-two. This difference is of little value, in his view, in comparison remarkable, and had I not known the normal condition of the pulse of each, I paper condemnation as he pretends to do. Probably his intelligence might have been led into serious error. It might be that in trying to follow this advice to note the pulse a person would appreciative of it. He may have suffered so little harm from it in the past grow unduly anxious, and an eminent Philadelphia doctor cautions his patients against self-examination as tending to But to despise the newspaper is to despise public opinion, which in the make trifles seem grave and leading to a hypochondriae state of mind.

A Startling Imitation. An Evener.-Salesman-Well, whatcher

least of all this man, who is conspicuously weak, and who is not likely want? Customer—I want to buy a hat. Salesman—Why didn't yer say Move lively now. This ain't no mor to last long as a leader. He has been in the saddle for a successful run, which is likely to be as brief as brilliant. Customer-I don't like to be spoken to It is a sign of the decadence of whatever

Salesman—Yer don't? Well, whatcher stoppin' the wheels 'I trade fer? Did yer ever see a real hat? force he may have had that he has tied to our innocent little Eddy McPherson for clerk, who has about the influence a Customer-That's enough! Good day. Salesman—Just wait a moment, sir. I recognize you as the ticket-seller at the Imperial Central Station. I tried to buy a ticket of you yesterday, and I've just condeavored to give you an imitation of the way you treated me. What's the size sir? bantam would have over a game cock. The foot ball season is over, but it may

Lying in Wait for Canvasbacks.

allow the awakened local interest in the From the Baltimore Sun.

A glance at a map of the country between Baltimore and the east side of the Susquehanna river, and from the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad south to the Chesapeake bay, will show the waters where the sportsmen kill thousands of ducks each season. Almost every foot of available land bordering on the waters where the ducks feed is either in possession of some sportsman, who uses it for his own shooting, or is owned by a ducking clob. Thousands of dollars have been spent on many of the shores, and the club houses are as comfortable as money can make them. They are well constructed and many are handsomely furnished—gas, heat, hot and cold water being supplied in some. A few are especially fitted with a view to game another chance for expression on Tuesday. There will be a magnificent chance to advertise our college by a victry is yet talking foot ball, and when there will be no other foot ball news to offer. The victory over Dickinson was quite overshadowed by the great Princeton and Yale game, and the many other Thanksgiving matches, but the news of a victory on Tuesday will be coupled with discussion of the sudden advance of the Lancaster team to the front rank of the state's best players. The Franklin and Marshall team must not rest upon their laurels, and should realize that, to gain the full reward of their last battle,

hot and cold water being supplied in some. A few are especially fitted with a view to the comfort of the members' wives and families.

The club-gunner is in the business for the sport it furnishes. He is generally a wealthy city gentleman who can afford to indulge his love of sport, and who finds diversion from business cases at the shores. He is equipped with all the paraphernalia necessary to make his shooting a success. His clothing is of the warmest kind, and frequently there is an attendant who carries the club member's gun and ammunition, and who brings in the ducks slaughtered by the aforesaid club man, who remains in a dry blind or tub. For him the sport loses all of its uncomfortable features, but all of its pleasures are retained. The ducks are becoming more scarce yearly. Many who cannot get shores to their liking on the rivers. they must win the next. Strike while the iron is hot and then the team may rest and get down to study, while others do the striking for a college gymnasium and library and the development of one of the most firmly founded and well balanced educational institu-The street committee of this town must feel great relief that the frost has come to solidify the mud and make the roadways firm, though rough. The ruts are not so severe a reflection since they do not so clearly remind everyone of the vanity of the street committee's effort to make the road sur-

Many who cannot get shores to their liking on the rivers at the head go lower down in the bay for their shooting. There down in the bay for their shooting. There has been much complaint among the gunners that the feeding grounds in the rivers are covered with mud brought down by the floods, and especially those in the upper parts of the streams, and that the ducks can be found only at the mouths of the rivers or in the bay. Just what chances the ducks have in the rivers emptying into the upper part of the bay is a mystery, as both shores are a skirmish line of gunners trying to inveigle the ducks to destruction. faces hard with stone. We have seen many illustrations of the stupidity of civic servants ; but we do not think that there has ever existed a more imposing Stimulants and the Voice.

monument of stupidity than the street mmittee of this town, if it really be true that they have been honestly striv-From the Contemporary Review.

Tobacco, alcohol and flery condiments of ingfor the past season to give us good road ways. There is no question that they all kinds are best avoided by those who have to speak much, or at least they should be used in strict moderation. Like have been laboring hard and at great expense to the city, to haul stuff should be used in strict moderation. Like tippling, the effect of cigarette smoking is cumulative, and the slight but constant absorption of tobacco juice and smoke makes the practice far more noxious in the long run than any other form of smoking. Our forefathers, who used regularly to end their evenings under the table, seemed to have suffered little of the well-known effects of alcohol on the nerves while upon the streets. The carts have been busier than ever, and a huge road machine and a great stone crusher have aided their efforts. The hill at Graeff's landing has been nearly leveled by the nittee's stone supplier, the Honorable Frederick Engle, who is nearly through with his energetic effort to fects of alcohol on the nerves, while the modern tippler, who is never intoxicated, is a being whose whole nervous system may be said to be in a state of chronic inflammation. In like manner cigarette smokers (those, at least, who inhale the smoke, and do not merely puff it "from the lips outward," as Carlyle would say) are often in a state of chronic narcotic poisoning. The old jest about the slowness of the poison may seem applicable here; but, though the process may be slow, there can be little doubt that it is sure. Even if it does not kill the body, it too often kills or greatly impairs the victim's working efficiency and usefulness in life. The local effects of cigarettes in the mouth must also be taken into account by those whose work lies in the direction of nubble sceech. fects of alcohol on the nerves, while the modern tippler, who is never prepare a level lawn upon which the girls and boys who come to the banks of the yellow Conestoga, to boat or bat We rejoice for Engle's sake that the committee have stuck so well to his rotten stone ; but we are confident that if their honesty is at par, their stupidity is ntense. Yet they are men who are capable of earrying on their private business with a measure of success. They are not the dumbest people in town. Their natal paralysis seems to supervene into account by those whose work lies in the direction of public speech. The white spots on the tongue and insides of the cheeks, known as "smokers' patches," are believed by some doctors with special experience to be more common in devotees of the eigentic than in other smokers. only when they get out to view the streets. It is not to be denied that the y through probably their opinion of the quality of the things they buy for their own use with their own money is as of the eigarette than in other smokers; this unhealthy condition of the mouth may ro-only make speaking troublesome, or even painful, but it is now proved to be a pre-

disposing cause of cancer. All fiery or purgent foods, condiments or drinks tend to cause congestion of the throat, and if this condition becomes chronic it may lead to impairment if not complete loss of voice. The supposed miraculous virtues of the my sterious peasets and draughts on which some orators pin their faith exist mainly in the imagination of those who use them; at best they do nothing more than lubricate the joints of the vocal machine so as to make it work more amouthly.

THE PENSIONER'S RETURN.

Ills Deserted Wife Expected to Draw the Money, But the Man Came Back. Money, But the Man Came Back.

A rather peculiar pension case was discovered in St. Louis on Friday. James Cassidy enlisted in 1870 under the name of R. Hickey, and was assigned to company II, Seventh regiment, U. S. A., mounted. He served in Montans several months chasing Canadian whisky smugglers across the border. He was caught in a blizzard and had his feet badly frozen, requiring the amputation of one foot and the toes of the other. He was caught in St. Louis, married under the assumed name and made application for a pension. He descrited his wife one day in 1882, and the next day a check for \$2,100 reached the pension office for him. The department requires an absence of seven years as a basis for the presumptive widow's claim to the money, and yesterday, seven years and six months after Cassidy's disappearance, an order was issued to pay the money over to the bereaved relict.

When Mrs. Cassidy answered a ring of her door bell this morning, expecting to see the postman with a notice to call at the pension office and draw the tidy sum, she was thunderstruck to find herself face to face with the long lost but irrepressible Cassidy. He had returned from the grave, and as his identity cannot be questioned the woman will not get the money.

GHOSTS OF THE BLOSSOMS.

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Out in the misty moonlight
The first snowflakes I see,
As they frolic among the leafless
Limbs of the apple tree. Faintly they seem to whisper,
As round the boughs they wing,
"We are the ghosts of the blossoms

That died in the early spring."

-Richard Kendall Munkittrick. Tartar Are barnacles on the teeth; at first creamy, then crusty, then removable only by the den-tist. It loosens the teeth, and makes the gums

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Church of Gob—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Rev. J. H. Esterline, pastor.
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Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. PRESMYTERIAN MENDICAL PURCH—SOUR Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sun-day school at 145 p. m.
DEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHE-Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service in the German language from 9:30 to 10:45 a. m. and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from 12:30 to 1:45 p. m. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH-East Vine near Duke street,—Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. OLIVET MISSION—231 East Frederick street.— Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching in the Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching in the evening.

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ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Twilight service at 6:15 p. m. St. John's LUTIERAN—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German Reformed chareth, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Sunday school at St. John's at 2 p. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 p. m. United Brethren in Christ, Covenant.— United Brethren in Christ, Covenant.—

West Orange and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Hutsler, pastor. Praise service at 6:20 p. m. Sr. Stephen's—College Chapel.—Sermon by Rev. T. G. Apple, D. D. First Reported.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., PRIST REPORTED.—Rev. P. F.
pastor.
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St. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes,
pastor. 9 a. m. class. Sunday school at 1:5 p.
m. Praise service at 6:30 p. m. Preaching in
the evening by Rev. W. S. Specce.
First M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D.
D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday
school at 1:50 p. m. FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 145 p. m. Christ Lutheran.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. Evangellical Church.—Rev. B.D. Albright, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Praise service at 630 p. m.

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GRACE LUTHERAN,—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor.
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