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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

ANCASTER, PA., April 9, 1890.

n a great newspaper may show in its Borial comment upon current events ell shown in the assumption of the York World that Mr. Wallace is a addate for governor in Pennsylvania the presidential interest of Governor II, of New York, and that ex-Governor on represents the Cleveland in-There is no foundation in for any such statement, as every knows who is fairly informed Pennsylvania things. The World iter has been betrayed into a gross tion of ignorance very unbecomto a journal of the World's preten-It doubtless was the ease of the o for the daily talk that drew out comment, but that does not make error any less conspicuous. It has ht the attention of our Philadelphia aporaries, who hasten to correct it ad to make it clear that the gubernaal candidates in Pennsylvania are andidates upon their own merits thout prompting of presidential can-dates behind them. It is amusing to one who know the two men to suggest Wallace is running for anything Hill's; dummy. These positions reversed would be more natural. r is it much more reasonable to supe that Mr. Pattison steps out as Mr. Seveland's representative, the only plor to the idea being given by the Meged advocacy of Mr. Pattison by Mr. cott, of Erie, who is supposed to have confidence of Mr. Cleveland now as had during his presidency. It seems to be permitted to Mr. Scott to do or anything without credit of doing saying for Mr. Cleveland; which is

clear injustice to both. It is very much too soon to consider ential candidates; such work by he friends of any man is likely to be e's labor lost. There are too many age which may happen in two years make or mar to any man the prospect such candidacy; and as Mr. Cleveland ibtless now stands first in the list of andidates, it is very much to his interat that the question of the candidate not prematurely stirred up.

Boys and Stone Fights. A stone fight is a joy to the heart o average small boy of the city, and it sually carried on at a range so long at nobody gets hurt very seriously a Baltimore a few days ago a crowd of bys were enjoying a delightful stone with and no doubt imagining that they Fore valiant soldiers under fire. The casional crashing of a projectile arough a window, and the sudden rush shind a corner or a step as a flight of lokbats came sailing through the air. aded to the interest of the occasion. It appened that the battle was on the lor line, one party being colored boys ad the other whites. A little choo-

late colored lad of ten, called Danny
Banks, happened to get in the way of a
stone hurled by a white twelve-yeartione for his stone throwing alternating
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the house is so rindow breaking and stone dodging pleasant enough, but if he can be made of Baltimore, he may have little taste by stone fights. Of course the stone to may get killed himself. He is quite o smart for that; but he may easily imgine that his prowess could bring an ponent to grief or death, and should e led to reflect on what would follow. e Baltimore lad is of a nervous temrament and his grief, fear and excitement are so great that the doctors say may become hopelessly insane unless moved from the jail and carefully eated. He shows the misery that ther stronger boys might feel as bitrly but conceal.

loys who throw stones should be rally discouraged. When threatened y a bully a small boy who picks up a cone in self defense may get a little rmpathy, just as it is given to the man ho draws a weapon when wantonly siled, but as the law sternly forbids carrying of concealed deadly pons, so must the use of the deadly destructive stone be frowned upon. he boy is the father of the man, and who slingeth rocks in early youth y develop a taste for throwing bullets bombs and things when he gets

Brother Martin's Field.

so it seems that Lieut. Governor artin-that is to be, if the skies are pitious has a notion to aid the suntht of truth-of the Quay order-to aine upon the community, by editing newspaper for their enlightenment. It an amiable disposition which leads tother Martin in this care for our ent, and we are pursuaded the promotion which he thereby ers to his own boom is but an inci-stal inducement to his enterprise; wich must be really founded upon a love he truth and a disposition to show it. rwise Mr. Martin would have hesiand before embarking personally in so clish a craft as a newspaper generally oves to the ambitious office-seeker; so at it has almost come to be a proverb, uch revered as the one which dea that a man who is his own lawyer a fool for his client, that an editor office seated on an ass.

Is true that the situation in this ty is one which calls for radical nt. The enemy is in the citadel. newspaper artillery available Court of Saggry unreliable char-

not necessarily, perhaps, by the editorship but by the circumstances which make the editorship necessary. But there will be consolation, if such be his unhappy fate, to our dear brother in the fact that he will have won lots of experience, if not imperishable renown, in a new field, that seems so green at a distance but which is not always so green when you are pasturing there.

A PLAGUE of field mice is reported in Southern Russia and is passing northward. Millions of mice have rained cultivated fields, granaries and wheat etacks, and killed and eaten several hunting dogs. They have swam rivers, climbed mountains, and there are no means either of exterminating them or arresting their pro-gress. The hunting dog story is so incredi-ble as to put the whole report in a shadow of doubt, but plagues of mice have been known before. The legend of the Bishop Hipps, caten by rats in his castle on the Rhine as a punishment sent from heaven for his cruelty, was no doubt suggested by the memory of some plague of this kind.

THERE was a rounion of the descendants of David Rittenhouse in Philadelphia on Tuesday. He was a giant in intellect. In his boyhood the manufacture of wooden clocks and toy machinery was his favorite amusement, and at the age of eighteen he made his own telescope, timepiece and tran-sit, and at twenty seven took the third observation of the transit of Venus in the history of science. He contrived the "orrery, which imitated the movements of the celestial bodies for a period of 5,000 years. It was purchased by Prince-ton college. His passion for mathe matics was so great that his father could do nothing with him on the farm, as he would pause in his plowing to carry on abstruse calculations on the fence ralls. He was therefore allowed to take up clockmaking and nearly worked himself to death at the business, rating his clocks by astronomical observations. Yet this great genius distinguished himself in one way that may easily be imitated by ordinary mortals. He might have made a good speculation by investing in state bonds at one time, but refused because he was state treasurer and did not think it honorable to make a personal u se of his official advan-

PERSONAL.

EDWARD LLOYD, proprietor of the London Daity Chronicle died on Tuesday. George H. Baer, of Baltimore, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Western Maryland Railroad company. Mr. GLADSTONE writes to a New Yorker that he is not opposed to the international copyright bill, as had been reported.

Dr. KNAPPE, lately German consul at Samoa, has been placed upon the retired list owing to his conduct at the time of the disorders at that place.

disorders at that place. MR. STANLEY'S arrival in Brussels is announced for April 20. The much talked of Congo ball is fixed for April 23. Mean-while Antwerp is making extensive prepa-rations to speed the parting guest. There is to be a reception at the Hotel de Ville. geographical conversaziones in the salons of the cercle artistique, a banquet in the great hall of the Society of Harmony.

GOVERNOR BEAVER has been snubbed Governor Beaver has been snubbed. The president of the International Sunday School congress (which meets in Pittsburg in May and June) proposed that the governor be invited to address the convention. The Pittsburg committee of the congress won't have Gov. Beaver. They say he is not popular in the section since the Johnstown flood; that they don't want and won't have him.

THE MARQUAND MANSION.

Luxury and Elegance of the Finest House in New York City. From The Epoch.

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A man who knows said to me the other day: "A great deal has been said about 'the finest house in New York city.' I can tell you who owns it—Mr. Henry G. Marquand, president of the Metropolitan museum. It is literally a palace of art, crammed from top to bottom with the rarest work of all ages and all countries. As it stands to-day, including what Mr. Malaprop calls 'articles of bigotry and 'ifrue,' a million dollars com'.

stained glass conservatory with pillars of semi-precious stones.

But what you have not heard is that the same fineness and finish run through everything from the big tile-floored kitchen, with its shining brass and tables of English oak, to the tiny stairway leading up to the tank in the roof. Each member of the family has a suite of rooms. There are two sons, Prof. Alan Marquand, of Princeton college, and Mr. Henry Marquand, editor of the Commercial Advertiser. The latter's suite includes a very handsome library."

ELOPED WITH TWO GIRLS.

Pretty Maids Run Off Wish a Handsome Butler-He Proposes Marriage and is Accepted By Both.

Butler—He Proposes Marriage and is Accepted By Both.

When Isaac Morris, a Hebrew butler, was arraigned in the Tombs police court, New York, on Tuesday, on the charge of larceny, the fact was revealed that the prisoner had accomplished the very remarkable feat of eloping with two women at the same time. The complainants were Ethel Louisa Moss and Eliza Jane Twinock. The story of the women, who were both pretty and neat, was to this effect: They were the maids of ladies now sojourning in Jacksonville, Fla. Morris was the butler of General C. H. Alleyne, who is also now in Florida. Morris first became enamored with Eliza Jane, and the latter reciprocated his attentions. The butler next wooed and won Ethel Louisa Moss. He promised each girl he would marry her. Neither knew of the butler's contract with the other until it was accidentally discovered. Then both raised a row. The butler did his best to bring peace, and at last, by some mysterious logic, for which there is no accounting, induced both girls to quietly accept him. They determined to elope. All three got their trunks safely together on board the coastwise steamer Albatross. Ethel Louisa had \$60 in her purse, which the droll butler managed to transfer to his own purse. Upon their arrival in the city Monday night they went to a Front street hotel. The butler refused to surrender the money, and later in the night he was arrested. The two maids testified against him on Tuesday, and he was committed in default of \$500 bail.

A Pasha's Vengeance.

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A horrible story comes from Morocco.
A large box was recently brought from the interior to the port of Mazagan for shipment. When opened a ghastly sight was revealed. In the box, packed closely together, were the bodies of sixteen young women, one man and a negress. All the victims had been decapitated and their heads were missing. Their bodies were embalmed. The slaughter had been, to all appearance, thel work of some pasha, who thus visited vengeance on his harem for unfaithfulness.

Declares For Tariff Reform.

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The Chicago Tribune (Rep.), which has been leaning toward tariff reform for two years, comes out boldly to-day with arguments are all that promote the content of the conten

Shingle-Float Fishing.

From the Chicago Herald.

Joseph Murphy, the Irish comedian, who is now playing over at the Haymarket, is an enthusiastic angler, and never misses an opportunity to go on a fishing trip. Even now he is looking forward to the fine times be will have next summer with the rod and reel. He tells some good fish stories, among them one which is particularly good. One day some time ago he went out on a fishing excursion with a friend who was full of bright ideas in the angling line. As the two paused at an inviting spot and prepared to cast, one of Murphy's friend's bright ideas struck him. Picking up one of a pile of shingles lying on the bank he tied a line around it, put on a hook, which he baited with a live frog, and threw it into the water. The shingle floated on the surface of the water.

"Now, Joe," said Murphy's friend, "if a big fish bites he will try to go to the bottom after he finds himself hooked, and the shingle's full broadside will offer such resistance that he will be held where he is. We can set a number of these lines and then go further along and fish for perch. When we come back we will probably find a big catch." This struck the comedian as a great idea, and they sat out eighteen of these shingle lines before they left the spot. Then they went along and had great luck in catching perch. "But what do you suppose we found when we returned to our traps?" Murphy saka, when he reaches this point in the story. The listeners all make big fish guesses, and then Murphy says: "No: we found our eighteen frogs calmly amusing themselves on eighteen shingles."

First Get Your Hare.

"How do you read minds?" inquired a dude of a mind reader.
"Well," he responded with great deliberation, "I first get the mind"—then he stopped for breath, and the dude for some reason slipped out. One Against the Anti-Trust Bill. In the Senate on Tuesday the anti-trust bill (as reported from the judiciary com-mittee) was taken up, and after a brief dis-cussion was passed—yeas, 52; nays, 1 (Mr. Biodgett).

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-" Once tried, always

Penny Wisdom-Pound Folly.
It is foolish to save the little that SOZODONT costs, and suffer what will result in bad teeth and large payments to dentists. Place a bottle of it on the toilet, use five drops only of it every time after eating, cleanse the mouth, and show your wisdom.

A Rope About Our Necks.

A weak stomach or enfeebled circulation is like a rope about our necks. We are strung and unstrung alternately until existence becomes unbearable. Burdock Blood Bitters will arrest all this misery. Burdock Blood Bitters are a boon to the sick. Let us remember this fact. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

A Business-Like Offer.

For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have offered, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of Nasai Catarrh which they cannot cure. This Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. This wonderful remedy has fairly attained a world-wide reputation. If you have duil, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasai passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes protuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; if theyers are weak, waterly and inflamed; if there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expecteration of offensive matter, together with scabs from uleers; the voice being changed and has a nasaitwang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, you are suffering from nasai catarrh. The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physiciaps.

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Watch for our Remnant Sale. RIBBONS.

Just received, another lot All Silk Satin-Faced Ribbons, No. 12, all shades, lie per yard. No. 22, all shades Silk Hat Trimming, only 2be per yard. Black and Colored Velvet, all shades and widths.
Colored Velvet Ribbons, with Satin Back.
A full line of Ribbons in all styles and col
Also, of Dress Fringes, Gimps and Braids. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

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In Light Underwear for Men we have a fine line of Silks, Lisle Thread, Balbriggan, India Gauze, Cashmere, Merino and Natural Wools, Jean, Muslin and Pembroke Drawers.
Balbriggan Shirts, 25c, 38c and 36c.
One case Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, extra good, 37% cach.
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Fancy Cheviot Coats and Vests; vory new.
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A neat line in Cutaway Suits, for Busines
Wear, \$2 to \$11. All-wool goods and give entire
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## In the Spring

on begins to be felt. The average stock of vi-tality has been pretty thoroughly exhausted in carrying its possessor through the rigors and changes of the trying winter, and as the more genial season approaches and the strain upon the system relaxes a feeling of prostration,

### If You are Wise

tion, is the natural and inevitable result. During the existence of this feeling of institude and depression, business cares and exertions the lightest duties and responsibilities of life are regarded as a burden to be shirked or disre-garded to the greatest possible extent.

To devise some preparation to counteract this tired feeling and restore the system to something like a normal condition has been the endeavor of many people more or less skilled in medical science, and countless concoctions under the general title of "spring have been placed upon the market, had a brief boon and then been lost sight of, to be succeeded by some other simiiar preparation. The principal ingredient with vigor and a seal for work and busine in most of the spring "bitters," "tonics," You can have all accomplished by the use of

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church bells?

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ou will find it at the Cotton Drace Goods counter (west), hard by the Japanese canopy. Quite fitting. You have already heard some Oriental talk about American Cotton Dress Goods. Far fetched when applied to some of the dull stuffs that are shown with names from the far East. Quite natural such a title for this instead of Brandenburg. Your fancy would almost say the stuffs at a single leap bounded from the Japanese house to the counter where you find them.

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The facts of the case are that you have been living upon meet and other fatty su er extent than at any other time of the year; the pores of the skin have been closed, and upon the kidneys and liver have devolved il the work of keeping the system clear. But ow summer is at hand, and these organs cannot keep up the drain. The pores of the skin

### You Will Take

throw you upon a bed of sickness. If the pores be but partly open, then you are languid, lasy and ill at ease. You want a spring cleaning process with yourself, and then you will be filled with vigor and a seal for work and business.

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