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trol of the proceedings by their rules and their speaker's interpretations of them, and the minority has to take just B DAILY INTELLIGENCER.—Published yeary day in the year, but Sunday. Served by carriers in this city and surrounding boxes at the cents a week. By mail are do-lars a year in advance; 50 cents a month. what liberty is given them and be content. The Republican bosses having made up their minds that their party

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Office Seeking.
The Philadelphia Democrats have been regist a lesson in the outcome of the regressional contest, which they ought take to heart. A few days ago the look was for the election of a Repubcan; to-day Republican defeat is so retain that the party names no candi-late. Then the Democratic party was date. Then the Democratic party was divided as to its candidate; now it is united? Why was it not united in the statet? Wherefore was not Mr. Vaux en first as last?

The simple answer is that Mr. Vaux was not wanted until the men who ght the place found they could not soight the place found they could not get it; when they threw up the sponge the field was open to the party to select the candidate it wanted. Instead of being compelled to take the candidate who wanted the place, and who was able to elect the delegates who would mominate him, the party found itself able to select a candidate who did not sek the place, but was recommended to t by his fitness only.

The moral of this is clear enough, and may be learned with profit by the Dem-ceratic party generally. It tells that it is all wrong to make a man a candidate ause he wants and asks for the place; and it suggests as an excellent rule in party conduct to make a man who seeks nomination ineligible for it. It would be a mighty good and just rule if it could laid down and observed. The man who seeks an office does not display a amendable modesty, and he would b worthy only of being kicked, save for the fact that it has become the common ctice, and he who does not do it does not get any sort of a chance to serve his country. Spontaneous selections, such as that of Mr. Vaux, are too rare to be at all encouraging to the modest man who would like to serve his country if it would but call him. So the good man who would be a statesman must needs rop his modesty for the occasion. And will never be otherwise. So long public office is desirable it will sought; and so long as the party worker can command delegates will wrestle for office. The people et their innings when the wrestlers usted, are knocked out of the game; ad on these rare occasions only is man chosen to an office he has not sought, and with so unanimous a senti-ment that the opposite party even drops its arms. It is a beautiful thing to see, is an ideal mode of office selection. And the question is whether it is not sible to make it less rare. Cannot olf seeking be made unprofitable in

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of the people; and so only. Only when it becomes unprofitable to seek office will

os selections? It can, by the voice

Advancing Prices. The prices of stocks are going up on the strength of the expected addition to the silver currency. Of course no additional value will be given to anything by the increase of currency; the increase of price, simply records the speculator's opinion that an abundance of currency will stimulate its expenditure and cause more of it to be given in exchange for a desired article. The present stock movement will doubtless extend to merchandise generally if the currency is inflated, and for awhile business will beom; with however the inevitable following of the stagnation that sessarily succeeds unnatural stimu-

Congress will not benefit the business of the country permanently by increasing the currency, of which there is now no lack. What there is lack of is a demand, that will consume the supply of commodities that the industry of the untry now provides. We do not need additional money to increase the supply, but we want additional people to conmarket outside our country, which we can get by the removal of restrictions upon foreign trade.

Conventional Hyprocrisy.

Social hypocrites appear to be plenty but appearances are as deceitful as hypocrites. There is a strong and perfectly natural tendency to say pleasant things rather than true things when the truth would be unpleasant. You may think a person very tiresome when he is telling a story, but if he pauses to ask: "Am I tiring you," politeness demands that your reply should reassure him. "It is not necessary to say; "Certainly not, your tale is of absorbing interest, I am fascinated." That would be hypocrisy. It is necessary to say; "Please go on," or words to that effect. They are polite formalities and your questioner should so recognize them. The lady who is "not at home, " or the gentleman who signs a letter "yours truly," the guest who "regrets" inability to cept an invitation or assures a host of a pleasant evening are not hypocrites, although the truth may be very different from the literal meaning of their words. Many phrase have ome as conventional as "Dear Sir" at the opening of a letter, and sometimes the social forms conflict strangely with the facts. Grant, following military ettiquette, dictated unconditional surrender to General Lee, and signed the brief note "Your Obedient Servant -U. S. Grant." It is very well to laugh at social shams and to deplore the hypoerlsy that really deserves to be so classed, bit phrases of the kind referred to are trifles light as air, and efforts to please and appear pleased are usually highly

That this good practice may be abused is no argument against its use. The world often assumes unjustly that the sant spoken man who appears to like everyone is a hypocrite, and is only trylug to make himself popular; while the truth may be that he is simply acting on a commendable desire to e, and really has a kindly unselfish regard for all. His fault is usually exmagine that people highly value his at-entions. In fact he is more or less of a bol in a small barmless way, although may be level enough on other mat-

Stiffing Debate. PHILADELPHIA proposes to pension dis-abled firemen as their perilous occupation makes accident insurance difficult. The Republican leaders in the House have contended that the tariff debate cannot be advantageously prolonged and they have ordered it to cease on Wednesday next at noon. The majority of the body has achieved entire control of the proposition of the proposition

should pass the McKinley bill without amendment, it is just as well that the vote should be reached at once; the debate will not affect the result, and the time for taking the

popular will will come afterward. Here debate will not be stifled; and here the

truth will make an impression. The speech which Mr. Butterworth made

escaped the strenuous efforts of the

Republican leaders to strangle it. They

are heartly of opinion that its utter-ance was a mistake. But the general

sense of the country is that it came

nearer to exposing the exact truth upon

the tariff than any speech delivered upon

either side. It was an expression largely

outside of party lines and feeling. It

was the effort of a sensible Republican

to tell his honest conviction upon the

question of tariff protection, and he told

out party malice. It will make a deep

Impression upon the country and under its objection the McKinley tariff bill has

a hopeless chance of popular approval.

THE discovery of Mr. Ingalls' use of the

sermon of Massillon will have the good

effect of turning attention to a masterpiece

of French literature and one of the most

impressive and forcible of arguments for

WITH Von Moltke as a backer the new

chancellor, Caprivi, can get about as much money for the army as Bismarck could have

secured, but the military bill brought for-

ward by the government seems to have been a comparatively moderate measure,

providing only for an increase of eleven

French army will, by recent increase, have

seventeen thousand more men and five

thousand more horses. On a peace footing

France will have under arms 520,548 men

The German government recently caused

to be published extensively the following

official figures, showing the military ex-

penditure of the great powers during the past three years: France, a little more than

five milliard marks (a milliard is a thous-

and million and a mark about twenty-five

cents); Russia, three milliards and a quar-

er; Great Britain, two and one-half mil-

liards; Italy, one and one-quarter milliards,

Austro-Hungary, nearly one and one-half

milliards, and Germany, 2,430,000,000

A VETERAN Republican leader in In-

liana is Mr. John Overmyer who has served

in the the Legislature, as speaker of the

House, has been secretary of the Setate,

chairman of the Republican state committee and delegate to the national convention

of 1888. This gentleman has raised a breeze

in Indiana by the following explanation

of his political position: "I have not changed

at all. The Republican party or its leaders

have changed and discovered a new theory

which we knew nothing of formerly and

which is not Republican in principal at all. The issue of high protection is a new one

and was not heard of and made no issue up

to 1880. It may be said the tariff issue was

raised in 1876. As to that the Democratic

platform came out square for a tariff for revenue only, but the campaign switched

ff on other grounds, Coukling in a mas-

terly speech making the 'bloody shirt' the issue in 1880. The Republican platform

declared for incidental protection, but now

you see the McKinley bill is for protection, with the incidental or no revenue at all.

They care none for the revenue. Cleve-

land was right, and the Mills bill was a

very moderate measure and will soon be ac

The party of surplus distribution and

high taxes may find the ground slipping

CURRENT PIE.

"I'll have a pie."
Returned the waiter bye and bye;
"Custard, lemon, apple, pumpkin,
Peach or mince, sir, will you try?"

Alternating carrant pic, ' Vanished waiter burriedlye; Soon returned he with the current

THE application of the "deadly parallel

to Mr. Ingelis' culogy of Congressman Burns not only sustains the charge of

plagarism but shows that the senator was

at great pains to cover up his tracks while closely following Massillons sermon. He

used synonyms, inserted phrazes and omitted a great deal, but the striking similarity of the reasoning, the order of the

ideas and the frequent identity of the

language can be seen by the following

passages from both, in spite of Mr. Ingalis' labored effort to disguise his use of the

Massillon says in his sermon delivered a hundred and fifty years ago: "'To sum up all: if we must wholly perish, then is obedience to the laws but an insensate

servitude; rulers and magistrates are but the phantoms which popular imbecility

has raised up ; justice is an unwarrantable

infringement upon the liberty of men, an

imposition, a usurpation; the law of marriage a vain scruple, modesty a prejudice :

the most heatless cruelties, and the black

impose upon the credulity of the people.'

right, if the life of Burnes is like an arrow

that is spent, then we are atoms in a moral

servitude; rulers and magistrates are

despots tolerated only by popular imbe-cility; justice is a denial of liberty; honor

and truth are trivial rhapsodies; murder

and perjury are derisive jests, and their harsh definitions are frivolous phrases in-

vented by tyrants to impose on the

timidity of cowards and the creduity of

fraud is clear and a similar doctoring of Massillon is observable in parts of Ingalis'

speech. The French preacher said : "If we

wholly perish with the body, what an im-

posture is this whole system of laws, man-ners, and usages, on which human society

structure of laws and customs upon which

ociety is based, are a detected imposture."

Massillon continued: "If we wholly

perish with the body, these maxims of

charity, patience, justice, honor, gratitude, and friendship, which sages have taught

and good men have practiced, what are

they but empty words, possessing no real and binding efficacy? Why should we heed them, if in this life only we have

This Ingalis used as follows: "The codes of morality and justice, the sentiments of gratitude and faith are empty formulas,

without force or consecration. Why should their inculcations be heeded, if in this life only we have hope."

founded."

Compare the above line by line and the

obedience to law is indefensible

onsidered generally."

from under them in Indiana.

Quoth the waiter, "What is yours, sir?" Said the guest,

Guest, facetious :--

Perished waiter Horriblye.

great sermon.

Alternating current pie.

Then a fly, 'Neath the crust alternate lie.

housand men and fifty-four batteries. The

the immortality of the soul.

and 26,934 officers.

it with a party bias, it is true, but with-

doing his best, but it is mildly suggested that he might do a little of it on Prince street near Orange, where a yawning abyse threatens carriage wheels.

As warm weather threatens the sugges-tion that Lancaster should have a natatorlum, again becomes forcible.

PERSONAL. SECRETARY NOBLE on Thursday evening gave a dinner in honor of General Sherman.

H. H. HASLETT, a merchant of Harrisburg, Pa., fell dead on Thursday night while riding his bicycle. Heart trouble was the cause.

James Whitcombe Riller, the "hoosier poet," has been sued by his manager, Amos J. Walker, for one thousand dollars damages for his refusal to continue lecturing with Bill Nye.

Bry Du Fry, of Reading, father of

ing with Bill Nye.

REV. DR. FRY, of Reading, father of Rev. C. L. Fry, of this city, cables from Rome that he is well. A rumor was in circulation in Reading on Thursday that he had been drowned in Italy.

MISS ALICE G. McGEE, who has just been admitted to the Warren county bar, is said to have passed the best examination of any law student in that county within ten years, and was especially complimented by Judge Brown.

MINISTER TO SEALS PALVED has reached

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Washington. In regard to the Michigan gubernatorial contest he says he will, under no consideration, revoke his refusal to become a candidate. He will at once place his resignation, as minister to Spain, in the hands of the president and again take up his residence in Detroit. Mrs. George Resuel, a teacher in the English Sunday school of the Lutheran church at Pottsville, has resigned because of reports, which appear to be true, that she was a "Christian scientist"; and "had attempted to teach the doctrine of mind cure to her scholars." Several members of her class have followed her.

GILBERT and Sullivan have quarreled. D'Oyley Carle says that their separation is final and that they do not speak; that Gilbert criticised hismanagement as expensive and said that Carte was making too much money out of his brains. In this Sullivan disagreed with him and Gilbert lost his temper. Both Sir Arthur Sullivan and Carte are in a furious rage because Gilbert has formed a combination with Alferd Cellier, who wrote Dorothy, and who, British crities think, is the coming man in comic opera-composition. Cellier's music is much lighter and more Frenchy than Sullivan's. Gilbert has a new book all complete, and has arranged to produce a new comic opera in October. GILBERT and Sullivan have quarreled.

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