ally Intelligencer.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, LADORSTO. PA.

CANCASTER, PA., June 11, 1890.

ablican and Democratic Politicians to Examiner thinks that we talked at the vote when we lately said the Democracy was not to be bossed the gubernatorial selection, as were the spublicans. Our contemporary consies that this is the Republican situaion and that the Democratic is like unto and cites in illustration information at it has received from a "Working emocrat" "that there will be no con-at for delegates in this county as they e been agreed upon."

Our friend thinks that we evolve the ocratic situation as we think it ught to be and are delighted with our deal creations, concected without the id of political caucusses and consultaions; and that if we knew how the workers were "fixing things" we would we a sore blow dealt to our fancies.

But our peighborerrs. We th nk that we know all about the party worker and work; and we know just how much amounts to in the Democratic ranks ; ich is this : that so long as it runs th the current it runs well, but when seeks to run contrariewise it is very pt to be upset. It is with this know that we can safely pradicate politimoves from a general view of the tion; without troubling ourselves eatly to find out what is being done

the politicians.

The Democratic politician is edusted by experience to mind what the wants, and to trim his accordingly. The Republican col to inquire what the party bosses at and to obey their behest. That is ead and butter. We maintain that has always been otherwise on the cratic side, and that bosses are not rated there. Plenty of men have d to play the role without success, ugh they sought cunningly, ery device to conceal their hand. e seldom has been one bold enough elaim himself boss in the Quay on, which was the Cameron fashion Simon flourished. Such proclaon speedily ensures a leader's en neck. The Democratic party constrated time and again in this that it will stand no such treat-

> as always been astonishing to the ratic understanding that the Rep party spirit in the state is so nigl It may be explained by the f that party at the hands of that midwife Simon Cameron ; who of the Democratic leaders who o rule the party and left it for a that had a kindlier disposition the bridle. He found an inarty and cultivated it to his hand. and it was him. While h breathed through his uostrils, ten he handed it over to Quay nerveless hands of his son, that grasp it, it was in good condia ductile child in the hands of ho was even bolder and quite as lous as the original midwife. emporary seems to think that always shows that there is a

le that is being smothered, or elements of equal strength ded to sit down and divide It judges well from its Retandpoint and experience. of its eggs in determining the ic situations Democratic harvails for unity's sake and the ake, as well as the candidate's prevails when intelligent obshows what the Democratic is, and when the sensible pursued of giving that sentisentation. The Democracy er county will be represented convention by men who will present their sentiments.

The Seals Again. ters sent to Behring's sea will eed with great discretion if alo avoid a serious row with tain. It might occur to that the British will need to even greater discretion if wavoid trouble with Canada, at that thought influenced tration in issuing instruch two little cruisers which m Seattle on Thursday Ind dismantle every vessel nting in the waters where right to protect the seals unination. The Standard nto a fit over the contem-

> is may arise from Mr. diesa and intemperate at to find the British press up on this question, and e occasion for alarm, as inderstood that the queshib a quarrel. Resistance og cutters would simply r to a crisis and hasten

gree is employed against

He negotiations. f these negotiations is e, and the question has ut there are several the British sealers can int, being business, as they atens the extermination It is a matter of public nations that this should cond, the United States to only ones that have mea duty, and until is disproved it should all never do to permit to continue while theolter and delay the byuestion as to who has dislaughter. John Bull for profit all the time, ise in this question if he knew he was roti to delay matters n British Columbia at all the seals. acefully yield to

miserable survivors of an almost extinet race. This programme should be spoiled as thoroughly as possible, and it is a pity that we have not a bigger and atronger fleet of revenue cutters ready to sweep over Behring's sea.

A Mistaken Opinion.

Friend McSparran, of the Lower End, thinks that ex-Governor Pattison is the man to nominate again, and seems to have an idea that he would run as well as he did before ; which is we think an impression that survives as a recollection of his former feat and is without foundation in present conditions. When Lieut. Gov. Black, running on the record made by Governor Pattison, failed of election, it is not easy to feel sure that four years later ex-Gov. Pattison himself could do

We agree with our friend that Pattison would make a good governor if we could elect him. Doubtless he would make a better one than before; because he was very young then; too young, in truth, to have so responsible duties thrust upon him. He did well indeed, and would certainly have done better if he had had a riper experience to guide him. But his day is hardly now.

SERGEANT DUNN has been lecturing before the New York Academy of Science on the change in our climate. He found the most notable change in this part of the country to be the warm winter months of he past three years. August for eight years past has been below normal heat, and although in most years since 1876 there mainly in the winter months. He believes we will have a cool summer, but if the be very cold to bring the mean temperature for the year within the range of the past nineteen years. "Otherwise the theory that our climate is changing will be strengthened." He finds the cause for the probable change of climate in the irrigation of immense areas in the Northwest which is changing the course of the storms.

"All storms, like electric currents, follow a path of the least atmospheric resistance. An increase of moisture offers extra attraction. The immense area of country surrounding the irrigated lands offers resistance to a storm's force on account of its dryness. In my opinion, any further change in our climate depends entirely upon irrigation. If the lands in the Northwest were first reclaimed the effect would be to have a continuance of storm tracts over the higher latitudes. On the other hand, should lands in the Southwest be first reclaimed, the storms would take their former course, and a greater number would pass off the coast south of New York thus drawing down upon the city cold waves, as in previous years."

This is all very interesting, but leaves the impression that Seargent Dunn is handling the universe with a shovel. While grateful to him for having scared the people of the lower Mississippi into a proper state of mind for their last flood, it can not be forgotten that the said flood did not sweep away the city of New Orleans according to programme, and perhaps the sprinkling of a little water over dry ground out west may not eternally ruin the ice crops at this end of the continent.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN was knocked out on Monday night, not physically but in every other way. He stepped into a hotel in Washington and crowded into a little knot of gentlemen, one of whom knew him and began introductions. One of the party Mr. Isaac II. Bromley squarely turned his back on the puglist. "What's the matter with you?" growled Sullivan. Ain't I good enough for you?" Then he drew back with a menacing gesture, Mr. Browley was pale, a menacing gesture, and answered: "No, you are a bully and I don't want to know you." It is recorded to Sullivan's credit that he had sense enough to retire as quick as he could.

AT last the car stove is going. Over two hundred cars of the Pennsylvania railroad have been fitted with steam heating appliances and officials announce that the rest of their cars will be rapidly put in condition for steam heating next winter. The system used is thus described: "Two straight pipes two inches in diameter, one for steam and the other to carry the water of condensation back to the locomotive. This is done by a small vacuum pump fixed on the tender and kept constantly running. The exhaust steam is all that is used, excepting in very cold weather. Steam can be cut off from any car without interfering with the others. The pipes come up in the car on each side just about the middle and a spur runs under each seat. The car is ventilated by forty openings through the floor, each about two inches in diameter and directly under the seats. The fresh air passes over the steam pipes, becoming heated before passing into the car. If a car gets too hot there is a vaive in the floor which can be so adjusted as to regulate the heat." Reading, next!

PERSONAL. POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER'S life and accident insurance now amounts to \$1,300,000, the largest insurance carried by any individual in the world.

John E. Wooten has made a proposi-tion to the Reading hospital managers to erect at his own expense, and in memory of his deceased wife, a new wing to the present large and handsome hospital building. The proposition has been accepted.
Mr. Wooten was for many years general manager of the Reading system of railroads, and is widely known on account of a patent fire box that bears his name.

BISMARCK has again been sued by the children of his old enemy Count Von Arnim. The count was a man of wealth, and long service. Prince Bismarck learned that he had infringed some small official detail and he pressed the case to the conviction and imprisonment of Count Von Arnim. The children of the count sued him for damages, but the chancellor proved to strong for them and the suit was abandoned. His fail from power has encouraged its revival. dits, "for in that case," says
if orce will be employed
it so, and the gravest condi-

A RATTLER IN HIS TROUSERS. A Few Minutes of Downright Terror for

a Camper in Snyder County. From the Middleburg Post. From the Middleburg Post.

Dr. Sampsel and J. K. Snyder, both of Centreville, had an experience at Swift Run recently that they will never forget. They camped at the lower dam at Swift Run, on a ledge of rocks, on the night in question, and before darkness came upon them they scraped a lot of leaves together for a bed, and provided a pile of wood to keep up a fire during the night. About 10 o'clock they prepared for sleep, and, drawing a blanket over them, lay down to pleasant dreams.

ing a blanket over them, lay down to pleasant dreams. Along towards 1 o'clock Mr. Snyder felt Along towards 1 o'clock Mr. Snyder feit chilly and got up to put some more wood on the fire, and then lay down and soon fell into a deep sieep, from which he was awakened by a cold object which seemed to be resting on his leg. Without moving he lay awake, waiting for developments. The next moment he felt an indescribable sensation come over him which seemed to paralyze every nerve in his body. Realizing that there was something extraordinary the matter, he called to the doctor to hurry and get up, as something was crawling up

and get up, as something was crawling up the right leg of his pantaloons and he bethe right leg of his pantaloons and he believed it was a snake. The words went
through the doctor like an electric shock,
and, raking a brand out of the fire, he approached Mr. Snyder, who was lying as if
paralyzed, with the cold sweat standing in
big beads on his forehead. Half blinded
by the filickering flame of the brand he
noticed what at first looked like a broad
black strap hanging out of Mr. Snyder's
trouser leg, but the next moment exclaimed: "My God Muckle, he still; it's a
rattlesnake!"

Trembling like a leaf, Mr. Snyder
seemed powerless to move even if he would.

seemed powerless to move even if he would. The condition of things was at once evident. The reptile had been attracted to the fire, and sought warmth on the person of Mr. Snyder. Every moment it disappeared further up the leg, and prompt action was necessary. Grasping the snake by the to protect the

tail, the degter pulled with all his might. His hold shipped, and the rattles, fourteen in number, came off and remained in his hand. The reptile had wrapped it of around the bare shin on the man's leg, and wildly shook its derattled tail, indicating its anger at such harsh treatment. This performance almost threw Mr. Snyder into convulsions.

Recovering himself, the doctor bethough thimself of his knife, and quickly opening a blade keen as a razor, he cut the pantaloons up to the body. This released the snake, and it quickly unwound and threw itself into a coil, ready for effective work, but, before it could strike, the doctor struck it a blow with a club that cut it clean in two. Mr. Snyder was lifted by the arms

It a blow with a club that cut it clean in two. Mr. Snyder was lifted by the arms and dragged away from the indeous serpent, and the next moment was on his teet, scarcely able to stand.

They drank the balance of their "nerve tonie" out of a pint bottle, which to some extent restored their equilibrium, but sleep was out of the question and they spent the balance of the night in stitching up Mr. Snyder's trousers to make him presentable, and at early dawn, they pulled up stakes and took a solemn oath to never, no never, bunk at Swift Run again. bunk at Swift Run again.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-The original, most

Ladies Are the Best Judges On all matters connected with the toilet. They have decided that SOZODONT is what they will have. "When a woman will, she will, you may depend on't; and when she won't she won't, there's an end on't." This accounts for the popularity of SOZODONT.

Symptoms of Catarrh.

Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous purulent, bloody and putrid; the eyes are weak, watery and inflamed; there is ringing in the cars, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice is changed and has a masal twang; the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; there is a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a backing cough and general debility. If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, 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 physicians. Five hundred dollers reward is offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists, at only 30 cents.

M.Tukw Symptoms of Catarrh.

Instructive Rending. Some of the testimontals from different people relative to Thomas Electric Ol. and the relief it has given them when distressed by headache, earache and toothache are as interesting reading as you will find. This being a standard medicine, is sold everywhere by druggists. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

hold It to the Light. The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp' Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Price 30c and \$1. (4)

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Three-story brick dwelling houses, lots 150 feet deep, with all the modern improvements, front yards, on West Chestnut street, between Pine and Neyri streets

and Nevin streets.

Also houses on East Walnut, North Lime North Mary, between Walnut and Lemon, and Lemon, between Mary and Pine streets.

All the above houses are in good order, newly papered, gas fixtures in all the rooms, water in the kitchen, and the cellars warranted to be dry. Call and see for yourself, no trouble to show you.

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There's luster and beauty and lets of bonest wear in an all lots of honest wear in an all right silk-and-wool such as any of these:

Silk-and-wool Tamise, \$1, to \$2, Silk-and-wool Chairstie, \$1 to \$2, Silk-and-wool Chails, \$1.25 to \$2, Silk-and-wool Mohair, \$1.25 to \$2.50, Silk-and-wool Hemstliched Veiling, \$1.50, Silk-and-wool Hemstliched Mohair, 75c and

\$1, 801k-and-wool Grenadine, 23 inch, 50c to \$1.50; 44 inch, \$2.50. Most of the Grenadine group s all silk. Takes a world of weave-wit to put them together so they won't slip:

Open-mesh Silk Grenadine, 75c to \$1.25. Twisted Silk Grenadine, \$1 to \$1.50. Sath Striped All-silk Grenadine, \$1.25, ½ to 4 Inch stripes. Hemstitched Silk Grenadine, \$1.50, 1½ to \$1 inch hem.

You know the graces of the hoc weather all-wools - soft, clinging stuffs as well as light: Black All-wool Challis, 40 inch. 50c to \$1.20. Black All-wool Batiste, 40 inch. 65c to \$1.25 Black All-wool Nun's Veiling, 40 inch, 50c Black All-wool Carmelite, 46 inch, \$1 to 81.50, Black All-wool Cashmere Printemps, 42 inch, \$1.25.

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linch \$1.25.
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Fine Black Mohairs, 37c to \$1.25.
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Our price is one dollar. Where do you think the pay for making comes in? And there are 17 yards of fine plaiting on the voke and sleeves!

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Fine Muslin, neat Hamburg ruffle, plaits above, \$1. Fine Muslin, wide hem and 12 plaits, 65c, Good Muslin Underskirt, neat Hamburg ruffle and 4 plaits, 50c.

Fine Cambric with a ruffle of Vandyke em-broidery, 85c. Very fine Cambric, trimmed with Valen-ciennes lace and ribbon and 20 fine plaits, new design, \$1.

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The first line constitute handsome shaped shoes, desirable waiking weight, with floxible soles, adapted for all purposes where a nent walking shoe is required. The uppers are cut from carefully selected fine Bright Dongola Kid, made in the best manner possible in machine sewed work. Can be worn with comfort and service in all ordinary wear and tear. Their fitting properties are excellent and show the foot to the best possible advantage. Attractive and pleasing to the eye in style and finish. Outside this store we're sure their like cannot be found so reasonable in cost.

Another new bright looking shoe

like cannot be found so reasonable in Another new bright looking shoe shape to see. We'll be mistaken in our judgment if not more than a few ladies will be found wanting it. These come in Opera Toe styles, button, handsomely tipped with patent leather. Are thoroughly well made and finished. Here in D and E widths.

Square Toe Shoes—this is the third line. The uppers are cut from Haggerty's celebrated "Mikado" Dongols stock. There's no tougher, better wearing grade of Dongols leather in any \$2.50 grade of shoes in the market. The making, the fitting, the finishing measures quite as strongly the same way. Look pretty, fit snugly, wear acceptably. Either one of the above makes, \$2 a pair.

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The Largest Assortment of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infants' Oxfords and Silppers in this city. This statement, to some people, may seem to be an idle boast, but to our many customers who have been buying their Oxfords and Silppers here for the past two scasons, know how truthful it is, as then we had the Largest Stock and Assortment in the city, and this season we have added a great many of the Latest Styles.

Ladies' Dongola Patent Leather Tip Oxfords Ladies' Dongola Plain Toe Oxfords at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and upwards. Ladies' Patent Leather Front Oxfords at \$1.25, \$1.56, and \$2.00. Ladies' Russet or Tan Oxfords with Tips and Plain Toes, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and upwards. Ladies' Kid Opera Stippers at 50c, 75c, \$1. \$1.25, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

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Child's Dongola and Russet Oxfords at 75c, \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50. Infant's Dongola and Russet Oxfords at 50c, 75c and \$1 00. And others not mentioned In fact we have everything from the chear to the best.

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Ladies' Fine Beaded Slippers, with Buck Bows, Etc., \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 00.

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