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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., July 10, 1890.

The Number of the Mugwumps. The Philadelphia Inquirer, special organ of Boss Quay, raises the question as to whether there are any Mugwumps. concedes that all that exist will vote Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania his year, but it says there are mighty of the creatures left. It marks Wharon Barker as one and the only one; out its count is evidently short. There are more of the sort left, but the interesting question is how many will turn up before election day. That distin-Charley Wolfe, is heard from today, and there will be a goodly parade of it before many moons are gone ; and the interesting political question is as to just how big it will be The Democratic candidate for gover-

dation of the Republican voters whose political stomachs are not strong enough for the present Republican managers and methods in Pennsylvania, and we await the development of their exodus to the Democratic camp. We see the Inquirer that our demightful friend and ex-Lancaster county Candidate for lieutenant governor, has completely composed his feeling of disappointment at not getting the nomination or any votes to speak of for it, outside the Lancaster delegation; he appears in Philadelphia with the announcement that the Republican ranks in Lancaster have closed up solidly for the ticket and that the voters await with burning impatience a chance to cast their ballots for Delamater; and that the disgusted Democrats are going to

or has been selected for the accommo-

stay at home. It is refreshing to see men smile under and after a hard kicking; which is a condition of body pertaining to the majority of the members of both parties in this county; but the conditions are a deal better for the recovery of gladness by the Democrats than by the Republicans, for no one says that our ticket is not clean, whereas the uncleanness of the Republican ticket is not capable of denial; Republicans who propose to vote for it do not deny its vile creation but vote for it for the party's sake. They look to the future and still have

hope. It rises even in the crushed bosom of our Martin, and makes him, who once was almost a Mugwump, an outspoken defender of the ticket which Quay has given them. It is his kind of Mugwump that, as the Inquirer says is, safely gathered back into the Repubcan fold. But there is another kind that we expect to see come out of it. The ranks of the party are not so solidly closed even in this black and benighted county as to conceal the places whence the self-respecting Republican voter, who is not a Republican for the fishes but a citizen of the country for its honor, will come out to join the Democratic body. Our local columns have already noted the signs of this outcoming, and as the contest advances we may expect them to appear more abundantly.

said, is as to how abundantly the Republican voter will revolt from the leadership of Quay and the burthen of his vileness. The people who picture him, as he has been pictured by the Pittsburg Times, a Republican journal bostile to his leadership, can harly vote for his candidate, one would think. It compares him with Stevenson Archer, the Maryland state treasurer, who has just been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for using the state funds for his own purposes. Quay having done the same thing on two occasions, as has been charged with great explicitness and not denied, it is clear that he is only shead of Archer in not having been tried and convicted. He could not replace the money, on

The interesting question, as we have

one occasion, any more than Archer could; but he confessed and Don Cameron furnished him with the money to make the treasury whole. In this instance he had raided the treasury though not treasurer himself, but it does not make his offense any less that the work was done by his tool. Stevenson Archer is not known to

have done any other wrong than this one which has put him in the penitentiary. While with what and how many evil deeds is not Quay charged? Certainly the picture offered by the Pittsburg Times of these two criminals, of whom the lesser is in penitentiary stripes and the greater is running a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania that he may " have the pleasure of knowing just once how it feels to own a governor," may well be credited with creating a flux in the Republican body; for it must be a mighty hard picture for the decent Republican to contemplate without distressing emotion.

The Phonograph at Weddings. The phonograph will appear in a novel and useful role at the marriage of Henry M. Stanley and Miss Tennant in Westminster Abbey on Saturday. It was tried at a rehearsal of the choir and organ on Wednesday and two false notes of the organ were detected by it. The instrument will be so placed that all of the marriage service, the music, responses and the pealing of the Abbey bells will be faithfully recorded so that centuries afterward people may perhaps listen to the marriage ceremony of the great American explorer of Africa in England's famous Westminster Abbey. The instrument is a special one in a case of California cherry, with spaces for a hundred cylinders, and is a wedding present for the

Killing Fish With Dynamite.

It was reported to Jonas D. Turk, fish warden of Berks county, on Wednesday that a number of Italians and Hungarians living below Reading are engaged in the nefarious practice of killing fish in the Schuylkill by the use of dynamite. The explosive is sunk in the river with a waterproof fuse attached and then set off, killing large numbers of fish, which are then taken to their shanttes to be eaten. Sixteen of these foreigners were engaged in this unlawful practice at one time, and the fish warden has information that it is carried on very extensively all along the This use of the phonograph will probably grow popular, and as a witness of a wedding ceremony the little machine is hard to beat. There could be little doubt about a ceremony that had been listened to by one of these silent but mechanically truthful, never dying and unforgetful guests. Camden clergymen in the marrying business may soon add to their shingle signs the announcement : "Phonograph in operation during the ceremony.'

Phonographs have somehow failed to take their place as court reporters, al-though they may do so in time, but if the Stanley wedding experiment turns

out as promised, the triumph of the invention in all possible ways will be speedy and complete. It is a great phonograph advertising scheme with H. M. Stanley and Westminster Abbey as the bill boards.

OUR contemporary, the Morning News, reprints "The Bells of Lancaster," a beautiful original poem of anonymous author-ship, published in the INTELLIGENCER over a year ago. The lines attracted much favorable comment at that time and, interest in them is heightened by the modesty of their author, who could produce verse comparable with the best of famous poets and yet remain unknown.

news was of the sudden salling of this

powerful British fleet under scaled orders

for Corea, where it was supposed that they

were needed to check the intrigues of the

Russians. It appears probable that John Bull arrived on the scene too late to force

his services on the Corean king, who would

naturally have preferred Brother Jonathan

at any rate, because John has a victous

habit of annexing foreign lands regardles

of the wishes of their people. Corea has shown remarkable friendliness towards

the United States, and many Americans

have been employed under the govern

ment in various enterprises, as well as in

the army and navy. Corean soldiers have been well trained by ex-army officers from

this country, and they have several bat-teries of Gatling guns. Mr. Denny, an

American, has for some years held the

position of adviser of the foreign office and

practically directs the policy of the govern-

ment in dealing with European powers.

Our missionaries in Corea have won the

respect of the people and the confidence

of the government, and a few years ago

American influence had become so strong

that the English and German merchant

were moved by jealousy to intrigue for the

exclusion of Americans from the country

on the ground of exclusive treaty rights held by their governments. Secretary Bayard firmly upheld the Americans, and

our position was opportunely strengthened

by a singular incident. William McKay,

an American, employed in putting Edison

electric lights in the palace, was accidentally shot by a Corean bannerman, who was

examining McKay's revolver. The lex-

the poor bannerman was promptly seized

and sentenced to death. To the amaze-

ment of the Coreans, United States

commanding and to the foreign office re-

They could not understand why a man

who had caused another's death should be

pardoned, and the Americans were lauded for this unheard of generosity. The king

gave the widow five hundred dollars.

offered her a home for life and undertook

to pay for the thorough education of her

ished. Foreign Minister Kim Yum Sik in

granting the pardon referred to the clem-

ency and justice of the Americans as

"tending to show that the fate of an ant

should be watched over as though worth

Since that time Americans have been

ALTHOUGH the nomination of Lieuten-

ant Colonel Batchelder to be quartermaster

general of the army was confirmed by the

Senate, there was strong opposition on the

promotion by seniority, as there were six

shead of him. Without discussing the

merits of this particular case, it may be said

that an occasional disregard of this rule

would be good for the service. There is no

method of rewarding exceptionally effi-

cient service, and under the seniority sys-

tem lazy and inefficient officers are sure of

equal advancement with the most ener-

getic. The rule cannot be overthrown

without danger of demoralization by favor-

itism, but unless exceptions are occasion-

ally made in favor of deserving men the

His Grave Dug By Lightning.

reduced to shreds except his shirt, only a small piece of which was left around his neck. His chest was made perfectly raw, and a large, livid, nicely formed cross was marked on his back. Both legs were blackened and made ghastly; but the most curious part of the fatality was

curious part of the fatality was what hap-pened after he was struck.

The bolt, leaving his body, entered the ground at his feet and excavated as cleanly as if done with a steam shovel a hole ex-actly like a grave. The six other men standing around were all seriously but none fatally shocked.

Killing Fish With Dynamite.

carried on very extensively all along the river. He will swear out warrants for their

Protective Tariff. e Boston Herald.

Father—Clara, what game was that you were playing when I looked in the parlor last night?

Clara-Hide and seek.
Father-What was the kissing for?
Clara-Oh, that was the duty on the hides.

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none fatally shocked.

rule itself becomes demoralizing.

more firmly on top than ever in the "her

thousands of gold."

mit kingdom" of Corea,

McKay's dying request had been that the bannerman should not be pun-

Leave hope behind,
All ye who enter here!
So ran the dire warning which Dante rend on
the portals of the Inferno. So runs a cruel verdict of your friends if you are overtaken by the
first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption. "Leave hope behind! Your dayare numbered!" And the struggle agains
death is given up in despair. But while there
is life, there is hope. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured hundreds of cases
worse than yours; and it will cure you if taker
in time. But delay is dangerous. No powe
can restore a wasted lung; the "Golden Medical Discovery," however, can and will arres
the disease.

W.Th&w THE dispatch from Japan about American activity in Corea is very interesting because very mysterious. We are told that the king appealed to the American admiral for protection which was promptly granted and that the representatives of the United States and the officers of the United States ship Swatara were closeted with the king while the American man-of-war with flag Do Not Move Blindly. flying had anchored close to the city Go carefully in purchasing medicine. Many advertised remedies can work great injury—are worse than none. Burdock Blood Bitters are purely a vegetable preparation; the smallest child can take them. They kill disease and cure the patient in a safe and kindly way. Sold in Lancaster by W. T. Hoch, 137 and 139 North Queen street. The dispatch is evidently written by some lover of sensations, for it intimates that the British men-of-war were preparing for action, and that their admiral had issued an order which meant fight. The last

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sia in its worst form, until as he states "lib
became an actual burden." Three bottles of
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medicine now before the country for dyspepsi
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This Standard Brand of Plug Tobacco is ac Horse Grieves for His Dead Friend. Edward A. Fraser, of New York, whose place of business was at No. 20 College Place, and who died suddenly on June 25 last, had taken a great fancy to the horse of his neighbor, a butcher. Every day between 12 and 1 the horse came home from his round of calls, and Mr. Fraser always had some apples and cake ready to give his favorite. The horse would whinny, and with cocked cars would look out cagerly for his owner, pawing in its impatience until he appeared.

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