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ABOUT INSOMNIA.

Some months ago a friend informed me that he was a great sufferer from sleeplessness. He had experimented with all manner of remedies-baths, drugs, exercise, dieting-but could find

"How about the 'spot on the wall' cure?" I asked him.

"I haven't heard of that. What is it?" "It's very simple," I told him, "yet very efficacious. I presume that some light from the street lamp or the moon usually gets into your bedroom. Well, where it strikes the wall you will be pretty sure to find spots that seem to stand out vividly from the dark, background. Select one of these patches of brightness, one perferably not much larger than a silver dollar. Settle down comfortably in such a way that it will be within easy range of your vision

"Do not, however, try to stare it out of countenance, so to speak. Instead, let the muscles of your eyes relax until the spot appears to have a confused outline. At the same time, if possible. think of nothing but the one idea: 'I am going to sleep!

Before long, your eyes will begin to feel tired, and they will gradually close.

Again open them. Presently you will free list" bill becomes a mighty interestfind it impossible to open them, and the ing measure. It untaxes many articles next instant you will be asleep, Recently I again met him, and found

him full of enthusiasm. said. "I sleep like a top nowadays—am the public some \$300,000,000. The meas-asleep almost as soon as I touch the ure won't hit the revenues hard, either, pillow. But I can't for the life of me understand why that should have worked when everything else failed."

It "worked" for the reason that I had source. succeeded in lodging in his mind the idea that it would work. Chronic insomnia, such as my friend suffered from, is in many cases nothing more than a habit, and may accurately be they can take no stand against the pro-described as the result of a frame of gressive Democratic legislation that will mind. It is distinctly a psychical rather be backed up by popular sentiment, the than a physical malady.—H. Addington Republican minority in the House of Bruce, in the Delineator.

"GRANGERS" AND RECIPROCITY.

The professional grangers who have been at the head of the fight of their own making against reciprocity with Canada went to Washington to lay their case before the president and the senate committee. They will be ruined, they said, Progressive Republicans like William if they are obliged to take higher prices Kent of California, declare they were odities in Canada if any Canadian commodities are admitprice for the domestic articles prevails. That was not what they said to the president or the committee, but that is the actual fact as deduced from their own representations, and which the logic of the situation forced them to admit.

These downtrodden farmers, who are threatened with ruin if there be free commerce in certain articles between the United States and Canada, just as there is now between the several states, did not walk to Washington with their grip-sacks in their hands and a couple of dollars in the long legs of scuffed and red-spotted cowhide boots. Not by a good deal. On the contrary, they rode. to that city in palace cars and put up at the best hotels. Many of them, with their wives and daughters, went to the New Willard. Not one of them walked down the middle of the street, with bandana trailing from coattail, pantaloons being friends of the farmers at every half thrust into boots, staring at this turn in the road, they could not bring and stopping to wonder at that, like the themselves to vote for the reciprocity farmer who is made familiar to all of bill. us is supposedly funny vaudeville skits, nor did one compromise by taking a street car and telling the conductor at every crossing to be sure to stop the car when it reached the White House or the Capitol. These downtrodden slaves of the soil rode about in taxicabs.

It is hardly worth while to say more, so loud in proclaiming their affection for They are the brand of "farmers" who the farmers, voted against the farmers' would halt the reciprocity bill in the Senate and scare the President into vetoing it if the Senate pass it, for political reasons. Instead of alarming the States senate country they have shown how ridiculous is their own contention .- Harrisburg In-

Risks \$175,000 on Wheat Crops.

James N. Fiske, a Kansas "wheat king," has spent \$175,000 in the last five years in vain efforts to raise a bumper crop of wheat on his 17,000 acres of land. It has practically amounted to staking \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year on a weather gamble, inasmuch as it costs Fiske that

much to plant his crop.

A bumper crop of 25 to 35 bushels to the acre means \$200,000 to \$250,000 in net That is the other side of the . In the last five seasons, each of which has been dry, Fiske, while he had missed a single heavy harvest, has managed to raise enough wheat to pull him out, and in one or two years he cleared

"It sure is a gamble," said he today.
"Several good 450,000-bushel crops in succession, though, are bound to come, and then I'll be in the millionaire class, along with John D. Rockefeller and such. Raising wheat in Kansas in a good year is like getting money from home, or shooting fish in a parrel."

The decision of the United States Su-preme Court on Monday in regard to the Standard Oil Company being a corpora-tion in restraint of trade, and ordering its dissolution inside of six months, is a disappointment as the only effect it will have will be a change in the style of their bookkeeping. The balance of the opinion is considered one of the greatest victories in years for the trusts, as it gives them greater immunity from pros-ecution and imprisonment. The decision has been halled with delight by Wall street and the "interests," and has caused general criticism from the public, and in the end will bring about more drastic legislation in which there will be no uncertainty as to what is the written law of the land.

Some fellows are born tired, and others acquire rich fathers-in-law.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

In six weeks the Democratic House of Representatives has passed more progressive and anti-trust legislation than the Republicans passed in fourteen years' administration of that branch of Con-

The achievement up-to-date includes the passage of a bill providing for the tion of United States senators by direct vote of the people: reciprocity with Canada and the farmers' free list bill, with legislation to follow other similar

Agitation for much of this legislation has been going on for years. The re-publicans heard the demand of the people for relief, but could not enact such legislation as has been passed by the Democratic House because they had for years been receiving enormous cam-paign contributions from the tariff trusts and other interests which are opposed to progressive legislation of the character passed by the Democrats.

The Republicans have not only been

obliged not to interfere with the monopolies and profits of the tariff trusts, but because of having accepted campaign funds from the great corporations they have been practically compelled to ex-tend to them immunity from investigation as well as prosecution,

More than a score of resolutions pro-viding for the investigation of the steel trust, the sugar trust and the other big industrial combines were introduced in every session of Congress while the Republicans were in power. Those resolutions, one and all, were referred to com mittees that had been especially backed by Speaker Cannon with men friendly to special privilege, with the result that all such resolutions died in committee.

Now it is different. For the first time since the trust question has been the House of Representatives has an anti-trust majority.

The result is that the big committees are managed by men who are free to evidence warrants, to take the proper steps toward bringing about the prosecution of illegal combinations in exis-tence in restraint of trade.

For the first time in a good many years the Capitol of the United States will soon be the scene of honest investiwithout straining to see it. Then gaze gations of the industrial trusts of the

Heretofore it has been impossible for the government to control the trusts because the trusts controlled the govern-Now it is to be determined whether the government of the people or special privilege shall occupy the saddle. What Free List Bill Is.

the farmers use, but it means about as much to all other consumers. n full of enthusiasm.

"That was a splendid scheme," he list and it is estimated that it will save tom gets only \$1,500,000 from this

Republicans Forlorn.

Dismayed at the reverses sustained in the last election, discouraged over the outlook for the future, and realizing that gressive Democratic legislation that will Representatives presents a sorry specta-

Minority Leader Mann seems to be following no set policy, except one of general obstruction to anything the

Democrats may suggest. Republicans are not even harmonious place. Jack McClellan, a son resides at on Mr. Mann's policy of obstruction.

Progressive Republicans like William Kent of California, declare they were vive: Mrs. J. L. Spangler and Mrs. not elected to waste time in blocking Rachel Harris, both legislation or in badgering any other party. He was elected to serve the public interest, and he intends to do this.

Several other progressives hold the same view, which makes Mr. Mann's house at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. position all the more trying.

The majority of the Republicans, however, do nothing but grumble and oppose, apparently incapable of understanding that the public cannot be deceived by unintelligent partisan action which has no higher purpose than that of public deception in the interest of a She had not been in the best of health

In Consistent Action.

the House of Representatives who voted against reciprocity sought to defend Madisonburg, December 28, 1841, making their votes by declaring the measure was her age at the time of her death 69 against the best interests of the farmers, and that as they prided themselves upon being friends of the farmers at every

Then came the farmers' free list bill. which untaxed agricultural implements ammon, of Bellefonte; Ellis and Joseph and nearly everything the farmer uses. of Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. David Bateman Here was a golden opportunity for the friends of the farmers.

But, lo and behold, when it came time to vote, 109 Republicans who had been so loud in proclaiming their affection for

Signs of the Tories. A remarkable vote for the United States senate was recorded when the resolution to bring about the direct elec tion of senators was made the unfinished business and thereby given precedence over all other measures. Sixty-five senators voted on the side of the genegal proposition to five against. Every Democrat and every progressive republican present voted in the affirmative. This does not mean that the fight over direct elections has been won outright. But it does mean that the great ma-jority of the tory senators have learned that they cannot persistently resist pub-lic sentiment and hope to retain their seats. No one believes that the great majority of the tory mators who voted with the progressives wanted to vote as they did. They were prompted solely by a go, which resulted in eighteen men bear realization that the public demands a change in the method of electing senseries of lawsuits against Republican ofchange in the method of electing sen-ators, and that further defiance of the fice holders. public would but hasten effective public

To End The Cur.

resentment.

Efforts are being made by Repre-sentative Knight, of Clarion, to have his bill, ridding the State of "useless, roving and unfed dogs," passed by the Legislature. Mr. Knight remained in the city over Sunday and yesterday said that his bill supplements the dog taxation and sheep protection act of 1863. Initial state of the county of the count

of dogs, the hunting dogs, the farm dog, the companion or watch dog, but I do want to see those useless curs that have no home and no place in the affections of anybody wiped out. They are a public nuisance and menace. They are also ex-

RECENT DEATHS.

MILLER:-Samuel Alvin, the sevenweeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ring with every spring and fall in Centre Miller, died at the home of the parents and other counties of the state, during on Willowbank street, on Friday of last the summers, are the result of careless-

was another Rev. Stevens.

the effects of the scourge, and on Sat- the forests and gloats over the harm family, Philip, aged almost three years. Rome was burning. was taken. Four children survive, one

in that place, after a lingering illness with heart trouble. He was aged a little more than 76 years. Mr. Wetzler witness since the white man occupies was born near Lebanon and when but a small boy his parents moved to Eagle-ville, where he grew to manhood. He Civil war, as a member of the Forty-ninth regiment. Afterwards he located faces who have taken possession. ahead and investigate, and if the in Milesburg and had lived there ever idence warrants, to take the proper since. Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. Alice Meyer, Frank L. and Annie M., of Milesburg, and John L. of Union township. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon, interment being made in the Curtin cemetery.

> WILLIAMS:-Mrs. Hattie Williams, wife of John Williams, died at her home at State College on Tuesday morning of last week, from a dropsical ailment. Deceased was a highly respected lady and was the daughter of Benjamin (deceased) and Celia Williams. Last June she was united in marriage with ohn Williams, who survives with a fewweeks-old baby. She also leaves one brother, Lawrence, of Bellefonte, and the ollowing sisters: Mrs. Alice Morton, of Scranton; Clara, of Hagerstown, Md. and Louise and Cella, of Bellefonte. The remains of deceased were brought to Bellefonte on Friday and taken to the home of Mrs. Thamazine Pendleton, Penn street, from which place the fun-2:30, services being conducted by Rev Hewitt of the Episcopal church; interment was made in Union cemetery.

McCLELLAN:-After an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Emma McClellan died in the Bellefonte Hospital on Tuesday morning, where she had gone for treatment and submitted to an operation on Sunday afternoon for gallstones, which revealed that her condition was more than critical. The deceased was born and reared in Bellefonte, and spent most of her life here, being a daughter of David Wagner, a once prominent merchant of the town who died years ago. Democrats may suggest.

In recent years she resided at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Spangler, of this was a member of the Presbyterian church and, in the absence of a regular pastor, Rev. Hewitt of the Episcopa church, will conduct the services at the terment in the Union cemetery

GRAMLY:-On Sunday the death angel entered the Gramley home at Madison burg and took hence the spirit of the Mrs. James J. Gramly, after a brief illness with neuralgia of the heart political organization already in public for the past four years, yet was able to be around and superintend the house hold duties up until the day before her Most of the Republican members of passing away. Mrs. Gramly's maiden years, 5 months and 26 days. On the 8th day of December she was united in marriage with James J. Gramly, and to union eight children were blessed, two daughters of whom have preceded the mother to the grave. Surviving are the husband and the following children: of Freeport, Ill.; Mrs. David Bateman, Ill.: Mrs. Fred Yocum Waddle; Mrs. Herbert Bartley, of Lock Haven; also the following brothers and sister: Benjamin and Jacob Royer, of Madisonburg; Mrs. Jacob Gephart, of Rebersburg. Deceased had been a con-sistent member of the Reformed church for a great many years, and was of that beautiful type of womanhood whose goodness and kindness was generously bestowed on all with whom she came in contact. For a number of years the Gramly family were residents of Belle-fonte while Mr. Gramly filled the office of county treasurer; later they success fully conducted the grocery store on Allegheny street now owned by E. I. Gillen. Funeral services were conducted this (Thursday) morning by Rev. Stauffer, of the Reformed church and Rev. Bingman, of the United Evangelical

> Putting it up to Commissioners. Lawyer William Wilhelm, who began the legal proceedings against the ballot crooks in Schuylkill county two years

> County Commissioners Gardner, Crene and Boyle are charged with violating the law by giving the advertisement of the mercantile appraisement list to three Republican papers, and were served with an order of court to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued granting recognition to the Evening Chronicle the leading antimachine paper of Schuyl-

Initial steps were also taken to comthat his bill supplements the dog taxation and sheep protection act of 1863.

"I have no intention," he said, "of trying to do away with the useful varieties of dogs, the hunting dogs, the farm dog, the companion or watch dog, but I do want to see those useless curs that have in a libel suit, in which he was ordered to

buisance and menace. They are also expensive, for the counties have paid out \$72.000 a year to persons who sustain losses through this class of dogs."

The bill is backed up by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board.

Many a fellow who fondly imagines he can't live without a certain girl later discovers that he can't live with her.

In Chicago, a few days ago, Judge Carpenter made a ruling that the Sherman anti-trust law was constitutional and that the 10 millionaire packers indicted individually on criminal charges, growing out of the formation of the beef trust, must stand trial. This is the fourth unsuccessful attempt of the packers to evade trial. These beef trust packers are as big thieves as the Pennsylvania capitol looters.

AS TO MOUNTAIN FIRES. The destructive mountain fires recur-

week. The child had apparently seemed to be healthy at birth, but a few weeks after, its life force declined and death claimed it. The funeral was held on purpose of creating rich huckleberry Saturday afternoon interment their purpose of creating rich huckleberry the careless ones are the publicity of campaign contributions be- Saturday afternoon, interment being patches. The careless ones are the fore instead of after elections; the elecno concern whether the high winds carry STEVENS:—Rev. Benj. F. Stevens, a sparks off to lodge in leaves and brush well known Methodst minister, who has which are as tinder when the winds fan for some years been a supernumerary, it into flames that travel over the moundied on Monday at his home in Harris- tain forests with the readiness and raburg, aged 80 years. He was a native of Fulton county, and entered the ministry ness of hunters tramping over the wilds in 1855. He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters. His funeral will the danger that lurks in the stump of take place on Thursday. The deceased a cigar or the dumping of a pipe, stiff was never located at Bellefonte, as that afire, then passing on, when a few hours thereafter, clouds of smoke tell of the fire king on his devouring travel and de-BEEZER:-For the second time with- fying all efforts of men to arrest the dein a few short weeks the dread disease struction going on-and only when scarlet fever has claimed a victim in the Providence sends a welcome rain, is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Beezer, at destroyer subdued. Then there is the Spring Creek. On April 24th the old-vicious character, who, for revenge, or est child was stricken and died from some other devilish motive, sets fire to urday morning last the youngest of the has done, as did Nero who fiddled while

was taken. Four children survive, one of which is also ill with the same disease. Interment was made the same morn-laboriginees, in this regard, were studied ing at 11 o'clock in the Catholic cem-etery. and practiced. The redman built his fires daily in the wilds while on his WETZLER:—Death removed one of canopy of Heaven at night, and this in Milesburg's oldest citizens on Tuesday of last week, in the person of Lewis F. Wetzler, who passed away at his home in that place after all the years of his roaming. When "Lo, the poor Indian," had the mountain for his hut and his lodging by the burning in that place after all the poor indian, and his lodging by the burning that place after all the poor indian, and his lodging by the burning that place after all the poor indian. the redman's hunting grounds. What the Indian could do, the white man is tenfold more competent to do, and with served his country faithfully during the Civil war, as a member of the Fortytutored mind, was fringed with careful concern not to fire the forests which were his habitation and furnished his food in game and fish and furs to keep him and squaws and little ones warm. Our own county of Centre, for the past three generations, has had losses

high in the millions, from wontoply bred fires in the mountain districts, and up to this hour such have been raging, hiding the mountain tops and darkening he sun's rays and vallies with smoke Homes and crops, along with valuable timber tracts, have been devoured by these fires, from year to year.

The soldiers' pension bill in the state legislature is said to be in pickle, and that means that nothing more will be heard of it this session.

Announcement!

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Public Demonstration of the New Perfection Oil Stove.

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Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersinged by the Register of Wills of Centre County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to
MRS. ELIZABETH S. MEYER,
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tional currency Checks and cash items	1,357.15
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Furniture and fixtures	40 (A) (A)

1,514.60 \$668,833.52 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.... Surplus fund.... Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 17,088.53 486.312.38 12,540.61 Cos. not reserve Treasurer's and certified checks outstanding 2,892,00

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State of Pennsylvania | State of Pennsylvania | Ss. County of Centre, | Ss. I, John P. Harris, Treasurer of the above named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN P. HARRIS, Treas.

Total Trust funds.... \$ 12,845.36

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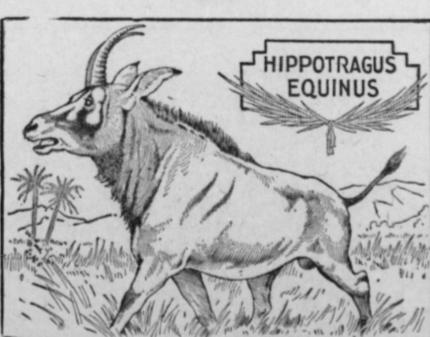
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