# The Horrors of Rheumatism.

A woman's account of torture which lasted three years; of her struggles against the dreadful disease, and the good fortune that crowned her efforts.

Such suffering as rheumatism causes the victims upon whom it fastens itself is al-

Sufferers from the worst types of this terrible disease will supply the missing hor-rens in the following story from real life. Those who writhe under milder forms of cheumatism will be able to imagine the

elings of the tortured victim. The only justification for making public The only justification for making public soch heart-rending details is the fact that the lesso i taught will be helpful to others, pointing the way to reasewed life and health to every sufferer from rheamatism. The story is told by a woman. Her name is Mrs. Caleb Fenly; she lives in St. Paul, knd.

This is her account: "I am a farmer's wife. I believe my frequent exposure to the weather caused my terrible attack of rheumatism. Damp weather always aggravated it. "Ay limbs would begin to swell at the

ankle joints. "This swelling would begin in the night, at times. I would awake in agony. "Daylight would find may limbs purple their natural size, in color, swollen to twice their natural size, and so racked with pain I could not bear

to knoch them. "My right arm and both legs were so

drawn as to be almost useless. "My skin became dry and yellow. "At times my limbs would pain as

though millions of needles were pricking

## A POLITICAL CONSPIRACY

Combination to Elect a Democratic United States Senator From Pennsylvania.

## WANAMAKER'S AMBITION.

Having Falled In Ills Two Campaigns For Honors From the Republican Organization the Millionaire Seeks Revenge and Aids Brynnism to Wreek the Party of McKinley.

This is a story of a base conspiracy, In which hypocrisy, vindictiveness, and committee, offered him his old place on poses, Mr. Wanamaker has entered into ingratitude play conspicuous parts. It the finance committee, but he declined. a base conspiracy for the overthrow is a political story, showing how cer- He had "other fisk to fry." It was not of Republicanism in Pennsylvania tain politicians, having been themselves the presidency which concerned him Acting through his high salaried henchrepudiated by the people, endeavor to that summer. The senatorial bee men and his personal organs in Philadeceive and entrap the people, and use buzzed about his ears, and he must them in an effort to desiroy those to

of personal organs controlled by Mr Wanamaker's store advertisements, or could not feel a needle thrust into my fiesh. through the medium of Democratic "I was conta was confined to the house three mable to walk nearly hall the time. newspacers. Insiduously the poison was years, unable to walk nearly hall the time. "After those three dow years of agony, during which I spent probably \$2,000 for treatment and tried a dozen doctors, I gave up hope of any release from pain, but death. "I was cured, completely cured, by Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People. They spread throughout the commonwealth n the effort to deceive the people. Not hid they discontinue their work when the legislature adjourned. From that da; till now they have kept up their crusade, through favored organs, by means of literature, and on the stump ot a stone being left unturned in the

"The first dose gave me appetite, "After the second dose I slept soundly, the first time within a year. "I sent for a dozen boxes. By the time I had taken the contents of eleven boxes I

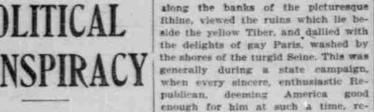
not end here. They must have ac-"The doctor said I was cured. He was greatly impressed, and since then he has prescribed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

People for many of his patients." Mrs. Fenly, together with her husband, made affidavit to the exact truth of the fosegoing account before Notary P. N. Thomas. The cure of the severest cases of rheu-matism by Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Pale People has occurred in every state in

the Union, and its power in ordinary cases is proportionately greater. These marvelous vegetable pills go di-rectly to the seat of the trouble. They

build up a new cellular structure in the diseased parts by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving chemical forces in the blood. They are for sale by druggists every-where ; for 50 cents a single box or \$2.50

them. "Again they would be numb and I for half a dozen.



mained in the old commonwealth and rave his best efforts in behalf of party But time passed; it is a way time has, Finally, 1896 came, and with it another

senatorial campaign was precipitated. With the advent of summer of that year Mr. Wanamaker came home from | cases no actual combination has been Europe post haste. The time had come for participation in politics, for he had oncluded to be a candidate for office

himself. Delegates and legislators were scarge on the banks of the Rhine, the Tiber and the Seine THE SENATORIAL BEE BUZZES. But he must confine himself to the

imits of Pennsylvania. Chairman Hanna, of the Republican national in order to advance his ambitious purneeds follow that bewitching, siren like annually on an average forty thousand insect whithersoever it might lead, dollars (\$40,000) for advertising, he is

saucus by an almost two-thirds vote. A SUITS AGAINST neautiful scheme, indeed! A CRUSADE OF MISREPRESENTA-TION And how did it develop? The pro-SENATOR QUAY gram was followed to the very letter. From the opening of the legislature, in January, 1597, until its close, in July. every act or omission of the legislature was made the subject of attack, mis-

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Moody and Sankey. "Go Bary Thy Sor-

Christmas religious service was held

'We'll Never Leave This Safe Abode.

a Refuge In the Time of Storm." The

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> HE URGES AN EARLY TRIAL Comments of Leading State Newspapers, Previously Strongly in Opposition, Which Indicate That the Time and Manner of Beginning the Suits Casts Discredit Upon the Mo-

tives of His Accusers, Which It Whil Require Clear and Strong Evidence to Overcome.

(Special Correspondence.)

They made some effort to secure the mination of their henchmen at the various county primaries, but wer almost uniformly defeated. They next turned to their natural allies, the Democrats, They first concluded to support the Democratic candidate for overnor, provided he was a man they uld deal with. They would give him their votes and influence at the polls. upon the condition that he would us his good offices in getting Democratic egislators to support Mr. Wanamaker CONFERENCES AT MIDNIGHT. Mr. Wanamaker held many confer nces, generally at night, at his magnificent country seat near Philadelphia, with Democratic leaders, and the details were discussed. Judge Gordon was to be their candidate for governor. But the Democratic bosses interfered with this program by nominating Mr The onspirators were not daunted, how-Some of them dickered with the lenks Democrats; others dickered with the Swallow Prohibitionists; Mr. Wan amaker dickored with both, his country palace being the favorite meeting place. What has been the result of this plotting and counter plotting? in a number of counties combination legislative theatrical proclamation of it in tickets have been nominated, the nominees being Democrats, Prohibitionists and so-called Republicans, the latter terly assailing the Republican ticketbeing very much in the minority. This these peculiar features combine program has been carried out in Ches-

persecution, not a prosecution. and that the ex-president of the de-

And this is the situation as it stand today. In order to wreak his ven geance upon those whom he holds re sponsible for his repeated defeats, and delphia, to each one of which he pays

We are in opposition to his methods in this district-in open oppo-sition. We are trying to smash the two rings in Chester and Delaware which apply those methods and supply others of their own a thousand fold worse. That is our battle, still conmed, but in continuing it we are not ready to affirm bellef in the guilt of one why is vaguely accused of speculating with state and bank funds, neither state nor bank losing anything by any of the alleged transactions. The accusers do not come out and show their presence and their faith in their own accusations. They hide behind of-

Quay's methods are one thing; the man is another. We have known him long and well; we have often quarreled with his politics; we are now in

his personality so well that it will take the plainest possible evidence to con-vince us that he would wrong either the state or any person within or without of it a single dollar. In other words, we have known him to be honest as the world goes, and never saw occasion to doubt his personal integ-

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 .- The effect of the sensational suits entered against Senator Quay, his son, ex-State Treasurer Haywood and Charles H. McKee one of the most distinguished attorneys of the state, has been to nobody more amazing than to the unknown and nameless promoters of it. The information so far is as fatherless as an anonymous letter dropped in a letter box by a common scandal monger. Every party and factional organization which has been asked has denied connection with it. Every respectable person questioned has denied complicity in it. Even Dr. Swallow ventures only to say in his usual vague way that h had reason to believe "certain gentle men" contemplated something of the sort. This, and the time selected, the eve of an election, after all the evidence there is, if there is any, had been in the hands of the assistant district attorney for many months; the mannet of doing it, with every attempt at hu miliation, passing by the ordinary officers and putting warrants in the hands of the obnoxious Pinkerton's, when any one of the accused would have responded to the simplest tele phone message, and in fact did respond the minute they saw the announce ment of it in the public prints; th vance, through the columns of the newspapers which have been most bit-

make it seem a case of private vengeance rather than of public justice-a The case seems more remarkable when it is remembered that it is not charged that either the state or any stockholder, depositor or creditor of the bank was defrauded of a dollar,

FOR THE OVERTHROW OF REPUB funct bank, the venerable James Mc-Manes, declares that the dealings of the defendants with the bank, so far as they had any, were purely commercial onducted in accordance with the cus tomary methods of banking business. Whatever the case may hereafter develon, the time and manner of its be created contempt for its promoters and sympathy for those whom it assails. Most people desire to see justice impartially enforced, but they also love

ficers of the law, when they should be known to all men. guarrel with his politics, but we know

'We cannot be wrong in our experience, for that is part of our history. we may be wrong in present estimates, but we prefer to wait once again upon

experience before we join in the personal condemnation of one whom we never knew as a fooi, nor yet as a fogue. Quay's enemies have repeated the Delaney mistake when Swallow was arrested; and if these prosecutio of Senator Quay and his son and exstate treasurer and others are actuated by political motives and times to sul: political ends, their effect will be just the reverse of that planned, as in the case of Hartranft more than a quarter of a century ago. Not a foreign born citizen but knows

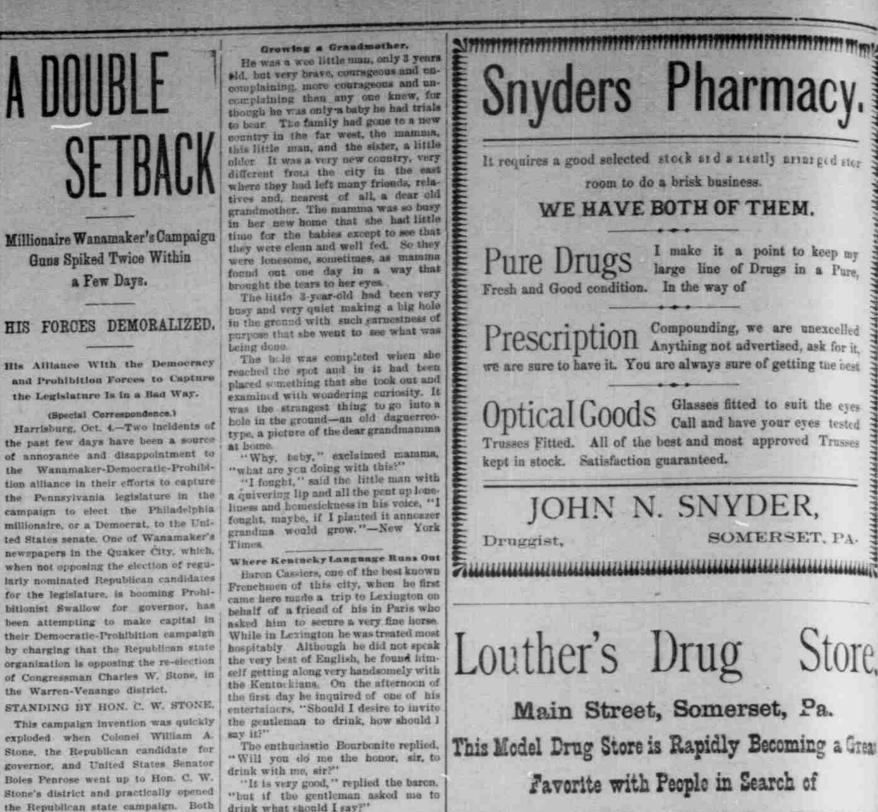
the bane of political arrests; not an American who reads but deplores the practice, unless the motive is high and wholly for the public good. Then they are justified, but only then, and all too sadly the justification must wait while grave questions are pending and turning upon things which in the end may be shown to be mere conspiracies Into this vortex we are plunged by po litical arrests."

Another sample of this immediate effect upon fairminded people is the following editorial in the Chester Republican, a paper which has consistently and strongly opposed the Quay leaders in that county. It says: "If Senator Quay is guilty of an infraction of the criminal code, the fact that he has attained high position in national affairs in itself increases the gravity of the offense, for which, if conviction follows, cught to bring upon

him the severest penalty which the law imposes in such cases. Of the facts and circumstances on which the charge la based we have no information other than that which appeared in the Philadelphia evening papers yesterday, bu as Senator Quay is amenable to a prosecution for an alleged criminal act, as

is the humblest person in this com monwealth, so equally with his fellows to him applies the charitable precept of law, which proclaims that all men are deemed innocent until their guilt has been legally established. "The time, however, in which the

ple's bank, of Philadelphia, was coupled rosecution is instituted is ill advised On the very eve of an important elec with the announcement from the state ginning has cast discredit upon it, and | tion, in which Senator Quay has been treasurer that with this payment the selected as a shining mark at which the shafis of his enemies are aimed from insolvent banks was wiped out. will necessarily lend to the case an ele ment that may defeat the very purfair play, and if the present suits are founded upon substantial evidence, and instituted. His prominence in the state and in the Republican party, and the nspired by honest motives, they have een extremely unfortunate in the time efforts which are being made in almost every county in the commonwealth to Their final political effect is still to be strip Lim of power and influence, will stermined. The Morey letter made breed a suspicion in the public mind that the machinery of the criminal law has been put in motion not so much to secure the end of justice as it is to in the following editorial, from the pen crush him individually, that others 820." may fall heir to the place he now holds. and from which this prosecution may has been leading the bolting fight of eject him. The American people 'love "Jack" Robinson for congress in that fair play,' and their sympathies go out to the man or men who are forced into a position which may appear as that of martyrdom. The prosecution cannot out intensify the political struggle in of official record that since 1840 the his commonwealth, and if public opin state of Pepnsylvania has not lost a on crystallizes into the general hellef dollar of the \$423,000,000 handled by its that Sepator Quay has been selected state treasurers. No financial Instituis a victim, to be slaughtered for po tion in this or any other county can itical reasons alone, the effects of the show as good a record in the handling fraceedings are likely to add to his of such sums of money as the treasury strength. If the underlying design of of the state of Pennsylvania. the prosecution is for political reasons it will miscarry in its intentions, for that has ever been the conclusion of way for new campaign thunder. such attempts in the history of this nation. If the object of the prosecution is to honestly punish those who have combined together for criminal pur poses the fact that there will be given to it a political significance may arouse a public sentiment that is likely to culminate in defeating the ends of jus-"The criminal proceeding which has been taken against Senator Quay could have been delayed for five weeks with out endangering the case of the com monwealth. But, as before stated, in forcing it into prominence on the very eve of an election, in which Senator Quay has so much at stake, the chances are that the public will regard it as purely a political dodge, and the sympathy it will arouse in his behalf will only strengthen Senator Quay before the people. It was an ill timed act, from every point of view," GEORGE H. WELSHONS. How Grant Ran.

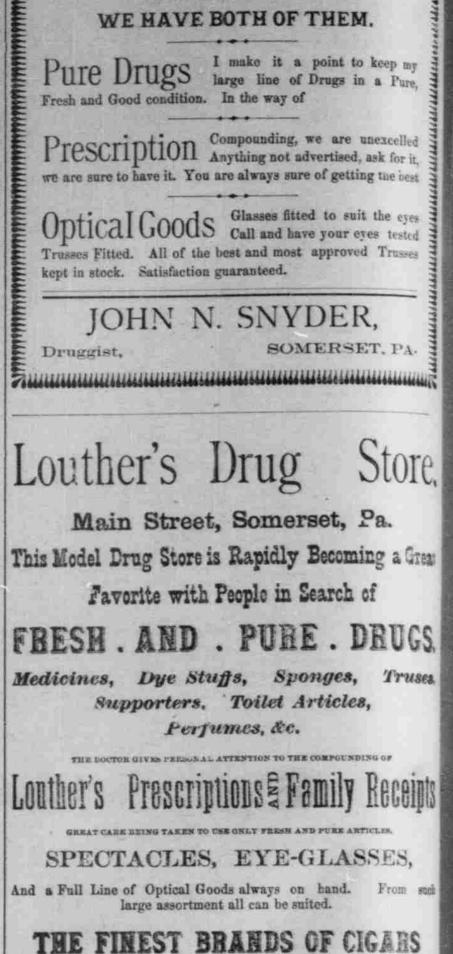


drink what should I say?" "The plan here is to slap him on the back, sir, and say, 'It gives me great pleasure, sir, to drink with you."

It is very good," replied the baron, "but if I am satisfied and don't want to drink any more and wish to decline an offer to drink, what should I say?"

support, in the fight made against him "You are a --- fool," replied the by Free Silverite Sibley, was the most astounded Kentuckian. "There is no complete refutation that could be given | expression in the English language to cover that idea. "-Cincinnati Enquirer. to the malfelous misrepresentations of

Australian Oysters. The publication in the newspapers of The Australian mollask is of two the 30th ult. that the sum of \$50,500 kinds-the mud oyster and the rock ovster The former grows to a larger size, but the rock oyster is more generally esteemed for flavor. Their names indicate their place of growth. The rock oysters lovo the beds and adjoining complete indebtedness due the state rocks of tidal streams. They grow in clusters, in a variety of shapes and sizes, EVERY PENNY PAID THE STATE. and each cluster is attached to something solid Here they are alternate-"I am happy to say," said Treasurer ly bathed in salt water and in fresh or



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whom they chiefly attribute their own which he believed to be a great hive of defeat. "Once upon a time"-it was in 1588-a torship

great campaign was waged. The Demorats were in power, and likely to remain there. The Republican cause was almost a forlorn hope. But within the ranks of stalwart Republicanism in Pennsylvania there was a shrewd, brilliant Republican leader, and he it was who, as chairman of the Republican national committee, snatched victory from the very jaws of defeat. This was Matthew Stanley Quay.

Among those who aided him in that great campaign was Hon. John Wanamaker-his alliance with Democracy had not then begun-the millionairmerchant of Philadelphia, who, as chairman of a sub-committee, supervised the raising of over one million in political campaigning than one's dollars for Chairman Quay to spend in pocketbook. the work of organization.

This was before Mr. Wanamaker had commenced his crusade against "the use of money in politics!"

MR. WANAMAKER'S SUPREME AMBITION.

Mr. Wanamaker's reward was a seat in President Harrison's cabinet, which was the only recommendation made by Chairman Quay and his colleagues of the national committee to the president-elect. But that did not satisfy Mr. Wanamaker's ambition. Having devoted nearly 60 years to the humdrum of money making-and very successfu'ly, for he is now supposed to be worth \$15,000,000-he became enamored of the fascinations of life-social as well as political-at the national capital. He desired to remain their indefinitely, which he was not likely to do as a cabinet officer. He immediately began to plan for a seat in the United States senate as Senator Cameron's successor -the latter's term expiring in 1891, He first sought, by every means known to this versatile gentleman, to gain Senacould not be induced to desert his colleague, who had been his close intimate triend, personal and political, for many Scars.

It was then that the iron entered into the soul of John Wanamaker.

HIS SECRET PLOTTING BEGINS.

He immediately began his secret plotting for the overthrow of his political creator, the establishment of a machine of his own, and the election of himself to the United States senate. But his purpose was not declared; his work was furtive and unostentations, as the work of all conspirators is. Though still pretending to be Senator Quay's friend, he let slip no opportunity to poison the mind of President Harrison against Chairman Quay, to whose efforts his (the president's) election was mainly

But the inevitable result followed. gley." Mr. Wanamaker's plans were knocked into a "cocked hat," and "the other fellow" went to the senate that

It is not often that wrong and injustice triumph in this every day world over a third of a million dollars-\$350, of ours. But embition, that insatiable mon-

ster, had laid deep hold upon its victim, and his purpose altered not. Into the dying ashes of his fallare new fuel was thrust, and since then the fires have never been quenched.

Mr. Wanmaker left the enhinet in about it in a unique way. He did not become active in the councils of the Republican party; he did not contribute toward the work of party organization and education; he did not take the

scious honey-the United States sena-But he did not yet unfold his plans t the public. He made a tour of the state, ensibly to make speeches for Willham McKinley, but in reality to build gather to listen to his tirade. political fences for John Wanamaker. Though he could not go to the aid of his false muntle of reform and honesty Chairman Hanna in New York and of purpose. The mask is off, and we take a laboring oar in the desperate liscover, not a high minded statesman struggle which was waged there for the or genuine reformer, but one who, hav overthrow of the gigantic free silver ing met defeat in the arena of practical heresy, which came near fastening its politics now, in furtherance of his un-quencifable ambition and his desire for hideons grip upon the nation, yet he could spend the summer and fall travel personal vengeance, envelops himsel ing over and speaking throughout in the livery of political purity an

Pennsylvania, which was sure to give McKinley a majority of a quarter of a million, even though a speech should not be made But it is cheaper to open one's lungs

Though Mr. Wanamaker, during all this period, was making speeches os-tensibly for Mr. McKinley, and had not declared himself a candidate for the enate, neither he nor his friends were by any means idle. Nearly a year be tore, in the fall of 1895, his henchmen

legan their secret work, setting up leglative candidates in Mr. Wanamaker's interest. According to a recent writer. this is the way it was done: HIS CAMPAIGN METHOD.

ists and mongrel Republicans. "Beneath the aegis of his candidac; had gathered the disappointed an PHARISEES IN POLITICS. bitions of a score or more defeated aspirants for office, so-called 'reformers of every shade and condition, and coterie of the highest paid political talent to be found in the market. \* \* A Frank Opinion of the Wana-The work of the Business Men's Leagu in Pennsylvania for Fresident McKin ley was made secondary, and only cloak for a united effort to elect Mr. Colonel John Hay, of the Carlisle Wanamaker to the United States sen Daily Herald, has sized up the Wanaate. Branches of the League were es maker outfit and does not hesitate to tablished in almost every county east express his opinions on the subject. of the Allegheny mountains, and through them a determined effort was "We have cared for Mr. Quay se

made to set up candidates for the legis-lature in the several counties favorable tor Quay's approval, but the latter to Mr. Wanamaker. In fact, unless a bim for nearly 20 years, and we have fearlessly, in times past, made rather candidate so announced himself, al though he may have been a Republi can of known integrity, he was instant uncomplimentary remarks about him; ly met with opposition by the Business but he is an able man, and what is Men's League. Paid emissaries of this outfit under the auspices of the League

traveled throughout the four corners o the state, and, as appeared from the testimony taken in an alleged bribery case, agreed to furnish money to effect the nomination and election of candidates for the legislature, exacting written pledges that the candidates so nominated and elected would support Mr. Wanamaker in his effort to reach the United States senate.'

OVER A THIRD OF A MILLION. All this time Mr. Wanamaker was striding up and down the state. "mak ing speeches for McKinley," so he said. making them where they were not needed, while the party's great leaders, In New York, Chicago, Washington and | yet." elsewhere, were struggling to evolve victory out of what seemed a hopeles

Conspirators may conspire, plotters contest. Though not proclaiming his may plot, yet-well. "the best laid self a senatorial candidate until after schemes o' mice and men gang aft a- | the presidential election, he was building his political fences day by day; and his lleutenants were raking the state as with a finetooth comb for Wanamaker legislators. It has been ascertained from reliabl sources that the hopeless contest cos

000 to be precise. And again "the other fellow" was elected senator!

Ambition! Ambition! Thou inveterate insatiate tyrant, let now kay victim rest in peace! But no. Still by ambition in spired, the curtain had no sooner been rung down upon the caucus tragedy-

the vote was against him by the ratio 1943, more determined than ever to of 133 to 71-than Mr. Wanamaker has reach the goal of his fondest hope-the registered a new vow-go to the United United States senate. But he went States senate he would, or else play the Sarson role, and pull down the pillars of the Republican temple, even though the party should be smashed and Quiz crushed to atoms.

Bismarck's Intense Hate. A NEW CONSPIRACY HATCHED. That Prince Bismarck was a good hater is shown in the reminiscences of men, who demanded withdrawal. J. new conspiritcy was hatched. Having failed to secure an mann was present with the prince Risrection of creating discord and dissenmarck said be thought Goethe was MILLIONS ADDED TO MILLIONS, sion in Republican circles, and in bringwrong in saying that only love beautified life. Hate did the same service and was quite as great a vivilier as love "To me," added the prince, "are indispensable love for my wife and hate for Windherst." One morning Bismarck said to Herr you Tiedemann "I have not been able to sleep. I have hated the whole night." Domestic Science. "What do you understand by the do already acquired: it was flood tide in was to be raised, and an effort made to pertment of domestic science?" elect an anti-Republican legislature. "It's where they teach women how to keep their husbands away from the

seeking to defeat regularly nominate Republican candidates for the legisla ture, thus securing the election of the and manner of their institution. moeratic nominees. He personally traversing the state, speaking in be

half of his infamous program whereve Garfield's election sure. a crowd of people can be induced t The immediate influence of this nethod of attack is powerfully shown This is the man as he is, stripped of

> of Hon. Thomas V. Cooper, in the Delaware County American." Cooper district, and strongly assailing the leg-Islative candidates who are declared friends of Senator Quay. In the current issue of his paper, under the heading "Political Arrests," he says:

stalks before the people proclaiming: "Times like these require cool heads "It is I, the only Simon pure political and warm hearts. Pennsylvania never Moses, who will lead you out of the saw sharper factional strife, and the party in the state has never before had All those Republicans of Pennsylva to face such a revolution immediately nia who believe in fair dealing, who following phenomenal majorities. In object to being hosdwinked, who deanother editorial in this issue we disspise hypocrisy, who adhere to the cuss at some length this phase of cur right, are cautioned against listening rent excitement and discontent. Both to the specious arguments and miswere rising to unprecedented heights representations of Mr. Wanamaker and from well known causes which we dehis satellites. By voting for the Replore and would correct, if we could. publican nominees for the legislature In that article, headed "If We Were put the seal of your disapproval upor Stone," written before the recent senthe base political conspiracy which sational arrests, we point what we seeks to throw the old Republican think the way for the Republican party. commonwealth of Pennsylvania into We think, since the arrest of Senator the hands of Democrats, Prohibition Quay, some sensible admonition is needed for the other side.

"We beg all men to believe that it is asy to drag a great name down, so very easy compared with the difficulty f building it up. We beg just men to ook around them and see how many try to drag down rather than build Faction points its finger, and all within the faction are supposed to hiss. Revolutions come, and come through a

cause. Fools throw the cause away, and nine times out of ten it is thrown away through the madness of revolution. Read of Robespierre, Danton, Marat, and the scenes which lifted them to power. They won their brief

sway by their glib ability in making suggestions more radical than any that had gone before. They formed the little," he remarked in a recent editorial, "that we have not spoken to fitting climax to unreasonable times. the reaction came and the guillotine which they had constructed reveled best in their own blood.

"The American people have far greater self possession, and Pennsylmore a thorough Republican, who has vanians have a reputation for jumping done an immense amount of work for at conclusions very slowly. These are the party, not only in Pennsylvania. virtues which even the impetuous canbut throughout the United States. But pot deny. They are gems of virtue now. "A case in point long passed may ilwe get tired when Mr. Wanamaker, Dr. lustrate the near future. The writer Swallow, the Business Men's association was a member of the house at Harrisburg in 1872, when the state had its and the rest of the Pharisees thank God that they are not as other men are. scandal known as the Evans steal-Evans having appropriated \$190,000 of when they are worse than publicans state funds as a commission for the and sinners. They profess to know betcollection of the war debts due by the general government. Such a commision had been authorized only by a law "The Pharisees were exposed and which had been "clerked" through both condemned nearly two thousand years ouses, an abuse since unknown. Genago, but the woods are full of them eral Hartranft was the auditor gen

scal who reviewed previous payments. and, though he had borrowed \$5,000 from Evans in a business way, still had Some people have peculiar notions of the courage to imprison the criminal what is "appropriate." Some time ago He was then a candidate for the gubera resident of a neighboring town was natorial nomination, and easily aspreaching at the Gladstone jail and sailed. Evans and his securities in the prefaced his remarks by regretting the conspiracy then offered the writer the muall attendance. At a race meeting chairmanskip of the Independent Reheld at ---- a band was engaged to play publican state committee, which was to be committed to the support of Bucka-"appropriate music," and it was found

lew for governor and Greeley for presithat the numbers selected were from dent, and to be backed by a fund of \$50,000 if he would pass resolution through the house based upon the idea that Hartranft was a participant in the steal. Hasty investigation convinced at the local jail and bymus suitable to him that it was but a pinch, a political the occasion were of course selected. | charge for political purposes, and in-The first one was "Free From the Law, stead of introducing the impeachment Oh, Eappy Condition." and the last, resolution, he went to his seat in the house and exposed all the facts involving all of the ring, and the news papers employed to back it. The ring funny side of it all appealed to some of fied, the newspaper syndicate stood its ground and when Hagtranft was nominated, renewed the charges. And then a wave swept over the state demanding

the withdrawal of Hartranft. A great caucus was called at the Continental

In September, 1875, there was a re fiion of the Army of the Cumberland st Utica, N. Y., at which President Grant, General Sherman, General generation are to be met. Hooker, General Slocum and Governor Seymour were present.

track Manila, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Long and lond cries arose for "Grant! Wanamakerites and Democrats and Grant!' who, slowly rising from his Prohibitionists are openly making deals chair, expressed his pleasure at being to elect a fusion legislature, and with his friends, but his dislike at bethrough that legislature a fusion senaing asked to speak and his diffidence in doing so. tor. This is their one issue, and the sole "But there are these." he added dryone they would have the public recog-

ly, pointing to Sherman and others, "who are not troubled with any sort of diffidence." The three generals present made wit-

and dumped there to the detriment of sy, telling speeches, and then arose cries for "Seymour! Seymour!" The governor, who had been the de

feated Democratic candidate against the carrying out of which President Grant for the presidency in 1868, came McKinley must have the support of Reforward and said : ublican Pennsylvan'a." "I think I have some soldierly traits

myself. At all events, General Grant, you must acknowledge that in a little contest you and I had a few years ago you ran a great deal better and farther than I did." Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days.

This telling allusion to the presi Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the dential contest brought down the house cause and the disease immediately disap-General Grant, convulsed with laughpears. The first dose greatly benefits : ter, rose and bowed his acknowledg 75 cents. Sold at Benford's Drug store, ments -- Youth's Companion

At What Age Is Man Strongest! The muscles, in common with all the organs of the body, have their stages of development and decline. Our physical strength increases up to a certain age and then decreases. Tests of the strength of several thousands of people have been made by means of a dynamometer | (strength measurer), and the following are given as the average figures for the white race

The "lifting power" of a youth of 17 years is 280 pounds. In his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thirtieth and thirty-first years it reaches its Leight, 856 pounds. At the

begins to decline, very slowly at first.

eight rounds, and this diminution con-

figure is 330 pounds.

brackish They are also left for hour this check for \$50,500 the state of Pennhigh and dry until the incoming tide sylvania gets every penny due her from refreshes them. Nor do these oysters al banks that have had to close their ways select rocks on which to dwell doors. The money which was de-These accommodating mollusks may posited in the Chestnut Street bank, of frequently he found adhering to the which the late William M Singerly was roots and lower branches of the manpresident, was made good some time grove and other trees which delight in A favorite theme for attacks on the

Colonel Stone and Senator Penrose ad-

dressed meetings from the same plat-

form with Hon. C. W. Stone, and their

cordial and earnest words of com-

mendation of his public services and

appeals to Republicans to rally to his

had been paid to State Treasurer Bea-

com by Receiver Barlow, of the Pea-

the Wanamaker organs.

a sort of submarine residence. It is doubtless to this peculiarity that the Republican party by Wanamaker and sailor referred when he wrote to his his supporters has been "the broken mother at home, telling the old lady, banks," in which the state had deand not untruly, that in Australia oysposits. The allegations on this score ters grow on trees.-Chambers' Journal now fall to the ground. It is a matter

Rale Onld trish Buils

One of the finest specimens of a r al Irish bull was perpetrated by that clever and witty but blundering Irish knight, Sir. R. Steele, when inviting an English nobleman to visit him. "If, sir," said he, "you ever come within a mile of my home, I hope you will stay The Wanamaker forces are in a bay there.

> A rich hall is recorded of an alderman at cards who, on inspecting the pool, found it deficient. "Here's a shilling short," said he. "Who put it in?" At the time of the home rule difficulty and when the cause seemed to be languishing a meeting was held, and one of the speakers thus addressed the audience, "Friends, the cup of our trouble is running over, and it is no yet full "-London Telegraph

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Poplar.

Cherry, Shingles, Doors,

Walnut, Yellow Pine, Flooring,

White Pine Blinds,

#### A Fighting Diet.

In some remarks on vegetables as a fighting diet G. B. Shaw says: "Nine ty-nine per cent of the world's fighting has been done on farinaceous food · · · Compare the Tipperary peasant of the potato and buttermilk days with the modern gentleman who gorges himself with murdered cow. The Tip-Office and Yard Opposite S. & C. R. R. Station, perary man never read bloody minded novels or cheered patriotic music hall tableaux, but he fought recklessly and wantonly Your carnivorous gentleman is atraid of everything, including doe a time when the greatest questions of a tors, dogs, disease, death and truth tell-The N.Y. Weekly Tribune ing

### Premature.

"You've kissed that young squirt ) od night and let him go, haven't you, Stella?" said a weary voice at the top of the stairway There was an awful silence for a mo-

ment, and then in a timid, besitating voice the young man in the darkened ball below responded: "No, ma'am, but 1-1 think she's

going to "- Chicago Tribune.

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THE FUSION DITCH. The Republican Party Not Going to Be Dumped Into It. "It is conceded that the fight for the possession of the house of representatives is close and doubtful," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. "With the house

Democratic the president would have only the senate to rely upon. There are 90 senators, including the one who is about' to be elected in Oregon, With him the senate has 45 straight Republicans-exactly one-half. Now let the fusionists carry Pennsylvania and refire Quay, and the party strength in the senate will be 44. In other words, Pennsvivania is asked to take a hand in giving McKinley a hostile congress at

"And yet the fusionists would side-

"Most certainly the Republican party

is not going to be led into a fusion ditch

the administration at Washington and

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stump for the party's candidates. In a word, he did nothing to earn the gratitude of Republican leaders or workers, through Republican channels, the next nor did he perform any act to endear effort should be made outside of party himself to the Republican masses, or lines. The initial step lay in the dieven forst, their acquaintance.

For several years he devoted himself but upon the rank and file of the party. to his old avocation, that of money A select coterie of skilful politicians making. His vast department stores- | and expert newspaper men was to be which have pauperized and driven to kept in Harrisburg throughout the seethe wall so many thousands of small sion, whose duties were to assail every shopkeepers, not only in Philadelphia, act of the legislature, misrepresent the but the surrounding counties-expand. doings and purposes of the Republican ed day by day; his magnificent mer- legislators and party leaders, and sow ed day by day; his magnificent mer-cantile palace in New York was opened; in the popular mind, throughout the state, seeds of discontent. As the result new millions were added to the millions of such a program, a cry of "reform" the world of trade.

But "the other fellow" was in the the real though hidden purpose being Enited States senate, and the canker the election of Mr. Wanamaker to the worm of deathless desire still gnawed | United States senate.

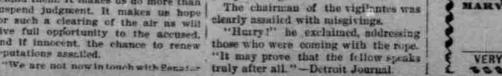
at the beartstrings of the merchant that night at the Commonwealth hotel. prince. For reach he set sail for Europe. Harrisburg, when Ms. Wanamaker head of the case Post.

clubs. Of course the answer was wrong, but they all felt that she ought to go to the head of the class just the same .- Chi-

Herr von Tiedemann, formerly chief of Don Cameron, not then a senator, but the imperial chancellery. During the a private citizen, walked into that caufirst dinner at which Herr yon Tiede- cus, defended Hartranft's reputation said he should not withdraw, but that his accusers must. Some of them were there. Chester county's county meeting was held the same week, and a resolution had been prepared demanding the withdrawal of Hartranft. This was in August, months after the legislative exposure, and when it had been forgotten. The writer attended that meeting. recalled the exposure, produced the records, and instead of condemnation, support was freely given. Then came the reaction, and because of it Bucka-

lew and Greely fell, and Hartranft and Grant triumphed. That experience makes us cautious as to political arrests where political conspiracies are behind them. It makes us do more than suspend judgment. It makes us hope for such a clearing of the air as will give full opportunity to the accused, and if innocent, the chance to renew reputations assalled.

more and more rapidly until the weakness of old age is reached. It is not possitle to give statistics of the decline of strength after the fiftieth year, as it varies to a large extent in different individuals -- Strand Magazine. Occasion For linste. "I am the wrong man," protested the wretched creature they were getting Londy to hang.





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