EVERYWHERE THE SAME.

E suppose that every intelligent citizen has noted that wherever Republican management of public trusts is looked into nowadays when those trusts have long been in the hands of the manager of the Re publican machine, gross corruption appears. It poured forth in great volume when the Philadelphia ulcers

were punctured.

It is pouring out profusely in the present inquiry into the state insurance department management; where in it is discovered that the insurance on it is discovered that the insurance companies yielded up whatever wa demanded of them, as submissively as the traveler over the Western plains is wont to throw up his hand to the highwayman. And of the mon to the highwayman. And of the money so squeezed out, no account was
made to the state, but went into the
freebooter's pock; presumably passing thence, in part, at least, to the
Republican party fund, which was
thus kept overflowing in an easy and
comfortable way. The insurance commissioner kept his eyes closed and
took whatever flowed into his hands.
The auditor general shut his eyes and
passed the insurance commissioner's
bills; which the treasurer blindly
paid.

—Our rural correspondence is creating a great deal of interest in the columns of the Intelligencer. The wit and humor in them are considered wit and humor in them are considered very entertaining, and the mentioning of different parties, names in the articles is not to be considered as sneers or slurs on them, but merely to add more zest. While these communications may appear very funny and leadicrous, there is much good solid sence to be derived by careful perusal.

We are four years away from the next Federal census, but the statistic-al prophets are busy with estimates, computations and forecasts of the population of the cities in 1910. Estimates of the growth of the urban cen tres made before the census of 1906 tres made before the census of 1990 were approximately correct in many instances. The Census Bureau plus its faith to a certain law respecting the rate of increase of population deduced from previous census figures. Much interest therefore attaches to an estimate, published in the New York Sun, of the population of fifteen cities at the next census, made by an ex-pert statistician who has had extended experience in the Census Bureau.

experience in the Censis Bureau. The figures are based upon the past rate of growth, city directories, police censuses and upon the increase in the number of dwellings. The tremendous building operations in the great cities for some years past show that there has been no pause in the yearly increase of population. According to this authority, New York in 1910 will have a population of 4,437,202, a gain of 1,000,000. Chicago, firmly holding second place, will contain 2,298,575 inhabitants, a gain of 600,000. Philadelphia will follow with 1,818,637, a gain of 525,000—a relatively greater increase than that of Chicago, St. Louis will make an excellent showing, with 975,238, a gain of 400,000. Boston will stand in the fifth place—740,892—a gain of 180,000. Cleveland, with 691,768, will closely press Baltimore, with 688,957. The Sun correspondent commenting upon the figures, observes that the statistician does not allow New York The figures are based upon the pa upon the figures, observes that and Chicago any material increase over their gain in 1900. "Philadelphia fares better, because its gain in 1900 was comparatively small."

The estimates of the population of some of the minor cities show surpris-

Thus Los Angeles also growing at a phenomenal pace Its population is fixed at 160,671,

Lumber Takes Big Leap.

recorded in the price of lumber in the South Atlantic States was ordered at a meeting of the North Carolina Pine on all grades of lumber was advanced \$2 a thousand feet for some of the bat ter grades and \$5 on some other grades, principally the lower. This means a net avdance in prices of from about ?

Danville Intelligencer Fery Fights Shy on Reformers.

LIBERY TONSHIP, Febery 6, 1906

DEER EDITUR:—

Thet feller who calls himself "Bill" seems to think we orter join in the reform movement az he calls it. Reform iz af rite ef you hev the genoine article, but sins the lection—las fall, the reformers iz—so thick thet you can't hardly move without steppin on one. Sum ov these hear refoarmers wuz the wurst gol durn roags six months ago, the tever trod—on French soal lether, and we will fit shy on them fer a wile ennyhow.

John Chatterbox sez thet Dick Edgebit art to be Sheariff insted uv Mike Brickbill. We new Dick wen he wuz a leetle boy an he iz all rite. Bill Giles, my nbor sez he heard thet Dick hid in an oyster ball at the battle of Bull Run. He iz the feller that used to publish the Jim over to Denvill. Ef Dick kin straten out the oyster barl biz an cum out an say he wants it, insted uv gettin off thet ole gag abot me friens an the taxpayers, wy we will go for him. We do hate mose powerful bad to go back on Mike Brickbill though. We are afeerd that it mite bring bad luck to the Dummycrats ef Mike wuz turned down.

But on Squire Autin, Scoot Ammen and Bill Siddle we will stick till the las dog is hung. Scoot Ammen it the best feller to send to the Legislas-

But on Squire Autin, Scoot Ammen and Bill Siddle we will stick the last dog is hung. Scoot Ammen iz the best feller to send to the Legislashun sins the days of Tom Chaffin. Scoot iz good on terkey scraps we admit, but he iz better still fer the Leghislashum. Ef you git sum uv them thear other fellers in fer the numnashion, the Repubs will beat him at the lection an doan you ferget it. Then we will hev the Foster an the comishner bizness all over agin.

Who reason we we kind uv swung over to Dick Edgebit fur Sheariff

Wun reason wy we kind uv swung over to Dick Edgebit fur Shearif iz thet he iz so kind hearted thet if he wood cum to sell ole Jerry out the ole women could skeer him off with the roaling pin. We down blame enny man fer looking out fer hiz own interests.

LIE PASSED IN THE HOUSE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 7.—A new uniform primary bill was introduced in the house this morning by Mr. Howard, of Cameron. It does not differ aterially from other similar bills. The Shren amendment to the Bullit bill, taking Philadelphia employes out of politics, was passed finally. The house this morning definitely

fixed February 15, as the date for ad

journment sine die.

The Hoke bill, limiting to \$750,000
the amount to be annually spent on
bridges, by the board of public grounds
and buildings, was 'amended slightly
and passed on third reading.

When the Cook Greater Pittsburg
bill, as amended in the senate, came
up in the house, Mr. Cook asked that
the house concur.

house concur.

Mr. Henderson, of Allegheny, fought concurrence, asserting that his amend-ment, adopted in the house last week, was equitable and just, and that the nouse should not reverse itself at the

HITCHCOCK IN FAVOR. Mr. Hitchcock, of Tioga, stated that he would vote for concurrence since Allegheny voters have shown by not senting petitions, etc., that they on't care one way or the other. don't care one way or the other. Mr. Riley of Allegheny rose to reply to Mr. Garner, who spoke on the bill. "The gentleman from Schuylkill," said Mr. Riley, "has declared himself the champion of the Allegheny county

Mr. Garner—"Mr. Speaker, I never

aid anything of the kind, and the ent'eman from Allegheny lies." Mr. Riley—"You did, just a while

go.''
Mr. Garner then explained why he nad voted for the ripper. The Cook Greater Pittsburg bill wa

mally agreed to.
WORK OF SENATE.

The senate laid on the table a mo-tion to adjourn on February 15, and a motion to ask the governor to enlarge his call so that the legislature may in-vestigate state departments and report at a special session of the legislature on August 1, met the same fate.

The senate this morning agreed to resolution, providing that a copy of the report of the committee that in-vestigated the insurance department e sent to the governor and attorne; general for the consideration of the mmendation therein contained.

The senate passed finally the corrupt practices act. On second reading was passed the McWhinney representative a-apportionment bill.

Bills passed on first reading were the house personal registration bill, and house bill regulating the deposits of

nuite icy and great care should be ex-pressed by persons in walking. It is at such times as the present rather than when a coat of sleet covers the idewalks that persons become negli gent, and dangerous falls occur. Many a fall with the consequent broken limb results in something worse than a siege of typhoid fever or kindred ill-ness. How often it occurs, especially with those advanced in years, that a slight fall renders the victim a cripple for life. Property owners also have a duty in the premises. Upon them it devolves to keep the sidewalks as clear of ice as possible. Every bit of water that is permitted to find its way to the

MARINE LEAPERS.

Many of the inhabitants of the sea are good jumpers and he should be mentioned the tarpon or silver king. A mong them should be mentioned the tarpon or silve

PROBE POINTS WAY

TO PROSECUTION

d the probe of the insurance depart nent revealed and the report of the investigating committee strongly urges prosecutions. The recommendations, seven in number, made by the com-

nittee follow:
"First—That the insurance cor sioner as well as all other officers, em-ployees, servants and agents of the Commonwealth, so far as practicable, should be on a salaried basis and that all fees now authorized or hereafter to be authorized by law, should be paid by the commissioner to the State trea-surer for the use of the State.

"Second-That the actuary of the insurance department should be an offic-er of the Commonwealth required to act exclusively in that capacity, for which he should receive a salary of \$5,000 per annum and be provided with an adequate corps of competent assist

SHOULD BE STATE OFFICIALS. "Third—That instead of examiners of insurance companies being selected promiscuously and paid by the compromise county and paid by the com-panies examined one or as many ex-aminers of insurance companies as may be necessary should be salaried officers of the Commonwealth and that the cost of the examination of the instrance companies when made by him should be upon a fixed rate proportion-ate to the work done and its cost paid into the State treasury for the use of

ints to be on a salaried basis

nsurance department and taxes paid by insurance companies should be re-luced, so as to lessen the burden upon

eorganization of the clerical force in he insurance department and the pre-ent system of allowing the insurance commissioner to draw upon the State treasurer for any sums he may consider necessary as an expense of the office, be abolished. DEMAND

DEMAND ARREST OF GUILTY. "Sixth—Provision should be made or a quarterly audit of the accounts of the various State officials receiving money or having in their control or ubject to their charge any contingent fund either by special officer constitu-ted by law for the purpose or a special assistant in the office of the auditor

"Seventh-The committee further recommends to the attention of the recommends to the attention of the governor and the attorney general the testimony given which may tend to es-tablish malfeasance by former com-missioners George B. Luper, James H. Lambert, Israel W. Durham and their subordinats, and especially in so far as it relates to the receiving of a part of the actuary's compensation during their respective administrations, and also to the testimony that during the administration of Israel W. Durham, the State was defrauded by youcher being granted and payment made for services which had never been render-ed or for which there was no legal

Library Repairs Progressing.

Repairs in the Thomas Beaver Fre Library are progressing very satisfact orily. The walls and woodwork in the two reading rooms and in the hallway devolves to keep the sidewalks as clear of ice as possible. Every bit of water that is permitted to find its way to the sidewalks, either from a leaky conductor of from a bytant tent runing. ductor or from a hydrant kept running is sure to freeze solid over night. This is bad enough when exposed, but when the ice is partly concealed by snow it becomes a veritable trap. Where ice can not be avoided the pavement should the pavement should our twonspeople so much pleasure

can not be avoided the pavement should be rendered safe by sprinkling saw dust or some similar substance upon it. In fact every method should be employed to reduce all danger to a min imum.

MARINE LEAPERS.

The plan to close the building during twenty years past.

The plan to close the building during the progress of the work—which may occupy three weeks or more—as decided upon at first may be modified somewhat. The removal of the gas pipe and the chandeliers makes it impossible to we the building at night, but

Original and Select News

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DANVILLE, Pa., Feb. 6, 1906.

The days are rapidly lengthening.

The ground hog is getting in his

Church quarrels are never good St. Valentine's Day next Wednes

day, Feb. 14th. Washington's birth day on Thurs day, Feb. 22nd.

You can always get a light lunc at Fallon's Cafe.

The circulation of the Intelligence Easter comes earlier than usual

Did you ever see a horse fly over he Susquehanna in Riverside?

"Just as the sun went down, In the shade of the old apple tree."

The trouble about going to law is hat you can't always leave when you Until a fellow can kiss a girl with-

One half the world doesn't kno low much the other half lives beyon

Most of Miss Roosevelt's trousse was made in America, and the rest of t in New York.

The annual hunt for houses is not on, and as usual the demand seems to exceed the supply.

The man who makes his money trade is sneered at by the man we makes his by marrying it. Do not spend all your inc man's duty to himself is to save

It is better to pay a debt when you have the money than to be compelled to pay it when you haven't.

Last Sunday was an ideal day this town and vicinity, when m strolled about without overcoats.

their level best to entertain you. The Farm philosopher says:

turkey today is worth as much mas was a sheep a few years ago. Look over with critical eyes the various candidates asking for your support. Vote for the best of them.

A woman can make her old things look new almost as successfully as a man can make his new things look old. One-half the world doesn't know

how the other half lives because fully one-half mind their own busi-

The thermometer at Comrade Kearms' home, on Mill street, regis-tered 10 degrees below zero on Mon-day night.

Ice is getting plentiful in this neek-o'woods, and houses in this city are rapidly being filled. Thanks to Old Boreas and Jack Frost.

Better keep a nice silver dollar as a souvenir, as Supt. Landis, of the Philadelphia Mint says: "From pres-ent indications I do not believe there ever will be another silver dollar coined."

When a man says "I don't remember," he may really mean "It's none of your business."

When a fellow takes his girl skating it is better to have a falling out than a falling in.

Bargain hunters read the advertisements in their local papers just as they read the news. If you are not getting your share of the custom of the community, when a fellow takes his girl skating it is better to have a falling out than a falling in.

Is it no longer good form to be polite and considerate? There are a polite and considerate? There are a thousand and one ways of showing good breeding and when they are lacking it is a pretty sure indication that the breeding is not there.

Achenbach & Moore, at the Dar ville bowling allies, have for sale the celebrated "Sweet Girls," an extra fine 5c cigar, manufactured by the popular and well-known firm of John C. Herman & Co., of Harrisburg.

Stick to the overcoat! Beware of this semi-tropical weather! It is treacherous and carries pneumonia with it. Avoid drafts, do not lay off any clothing or wraps because of the rise in temperature. Physicians join in agreeing that death lurks in the at-mosphere. Be very prudent. Be very prudent.

Are there cracks in you chimney? Look out for them. Winter is a bad time to be burned out of house and home. If not too bad, have the cracks nicely pointed up. If too bad for that, take the chimney down and lay it up new. It is easier and cheaper to do that than to build a new house.

The fellow who says he is tired of the world doesn't stop to consider that the world may be equally tired will furnish a list on application.

The Wilkes-Barre Record notes retrailing arbutus is already in bloom. This is, indeed, a rarity for the month Ice is getting plentiful in this necko'woods, and houses in this city are
rapidly being filled. Thanks to Old
Boreas and Jack Frost.

The world is full of men whose in
tentions are good, and very many of
them invariably carry out their goodness to their fellow men.

Don't keep your eyes on the man
you have just heard something bad of January, 1906, as arbutus is hard-

ness to their fellow men.

Don't keep your eyes on the man you have just heard something bad about. It is more important that you keep them on your mouth.

Pennsylvania farmers, who held their apple crop, are now reaping a harvest. All kinds of fruit are wholesaling at per barrel, \$2.00.

No one will blame Miss Roosevelt for having her entire trousseau made in America. She has had experience in paying custom duties.

Cupid is at work preparing for St. Valentine's Day. Already evidences of love missives seem to crowd the Danville mail carriers' pouches.

"There!" said one of our subscrib-

of love missives seem to crowd the Danville mail carriers' pouches.

There!' said one of our subscribers, "I started the new year by paying all my debts, but I came near forgetting the printer."

There is an old saying that you can't make bricks without straw, but that doesn't seem to influence the making of chicken salad without chicken.

A wear all the fracthed substitutes chicken.

Among all the wretched substitutes on the market did you ever find any pries of the season. With good health thing half as refreshing and delightful for the tired toiler as a cup of clear, delicious coffee?

Ged never gave man genius to wrong a child or steal a widow's bread. If you are not working for humanity you are retarding the plan of creation.

digestion experiences seated at a table covered with venison and all the lux-nices of the season. With good health tress, while fashionable invalids get down. Let us remember Paul's advice to the Hebrews, and if we have health in all other respects, "Be content with such things as ye have."

Occasional.

by the stand of steal a window for the most of the respects, "Be content with such things as ye have."

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THE HOMER OF FORTUGAL.

Campons, the Gifted and Unfortunate Author of "The Lusiad" is one of the noblest records ever written of national glory and success. Campons, its gifted author determined to do for Portugal what Homer had doine for Greece. The great poem was written in the sixtenth century, which has been called the heroic age of Portugal, and its main feature is the rounding of the Cape of Good Hope by Vasco da Gama, while a most interesting episode is the crowning after death of Inex & Cast of the laddy to his lower form Lusius, who was said to have founded Lisbon. It sauthor was born about 1520, and his career, which began brilliantly, was bighted by the death of a broken heart of the laddy of his love, for whose sake he was bauished from the land. He word: "The Lusiad" in his banishment and was recalled in 1571, losing on the wing all his property except in 1570, which his gairou was also dead.

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John Rights Matters.

Antony town shift, Febrary 6, 1906.

MISTUR EDITUR:—Jes wen I fins mi shuvel, rak and little ingins an em redy to spad upp thu garden patch, hear comes along a westrn tarnation an thros us task wif our hole sumers work, so I wil rittle to right maters wif Jerry, Bille an ithe Octazional man ther at Danwill.

Jery cid r.z up terbly in ligant an swer az only a defeted republickan of ter, the hed niver lev Gran G an kum bak hom, vocifrosly declarin thet Jon, that hisself smart wen he pulled aside thu kurtain an reveled thu dark chamer of our unfortunat family. Am sory, but Jery he did, in his tarnal sly an cunnin vernacticular, sa thet he didn't kno abot it at al. Cors he dont, an we won't sa mor. Jis kep a brazen front, ole boy, an pap mite ask yu to dinner sum day, if his lected sherif. The remins us how tarnal pequilary strang an diffrently peeple do luk at things. Wen we sed tother weak thet the ter retired edur in Danwill wild mak a gude sheraf, we meaut he wuz thu mos unlikly fellr thet cude be namd. Wat gudes edurs, enyhow? Even young an activ edurs ar only gude to go to shows an festavels free, an sit at big terky fests an put away gude grubb, but ole ons? Why there not got no nerv tue face thu big brawn ur thu hiwa. Even a timid maden wif a salver of bewichin eyes makem tremel. No, no, man; do not flater yersel so tarnal funch.

Tern thu pags back tu Sherif, we find thet aukionears air promintly lumio thear nams un fir thet offer.

of bewichin eyes maken vehicles.

Many a person knows it is a wrong thing, when there is a good paper maintained in his town for him to try to get all the news he needs from it by borrowing what his neighbor pays for.

How is that sick neighbor? Step in once in a little while and see if you can do anything to cheer him up. It will do you more good than it will him, and it will be worth a lot to him.

Better keep a nice silver dollar as a souvenir, as Supt. Landis, of the Philadelphia Mint says: "From present indications I do not believe there ent indications I do not believe there entered the proper in the page back tu Sherif, we find thet aukionears air promintly much.

Tern thu pags back tu Sherif, we find thet aukionears air promintly lumin thear nams up fir thet offus. Now, Klel Deel iz talkin of et. Wel, Klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv blies to kle iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole krowd uv klel iz poplar, an hez got nerv. Wi jis se him mak fists at a hole

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RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN AT STATE CAPITOL SEND US

time to be burned out of house and home. If not too bad, have the crucks nicely pointed up. If too bad for that, take the chimney down and lay it up new. It is easier and cheaper to do that than to build a new house.

If you do not have a regulation mail box to receive your letters and papers on rural free delivery routes you cannot have your mail delivered. This is a ruling of the department. It is said that any one of the more than two hundred different kinds will antwo hundred different kinds will nas secured nearly stood to wards the necessary expenses. Five of the largest churches have been secured in which nightly services will be held, including two negro churches where special services will be held to—reach the 12,000 negroes who live in the city.

In order that all working classes may share in the headts of the effort

> noon-day meetings will be held daily in round houses, shops," mills and fact-The Committee on printing have is sued 50,000 invitations for general use and 5,000 hymn books for use in the

may share in the benefits of the effort

many services.

Sunday was a day of special prayer in all the churches for the Divine blessing upon the movement.

THE HOTEL CHILD

Dangers That Beset the Luckless Off panigers That Beset the Luckiess Off-spring of Restless Parents.

It is not the material aids to ex-istence which are the bane of the hotel child; it is the mental and spiritual at-titude accompanying this life which is to be deprecated. It destroys a democratic spirit through emphasizing the difference between the servant and

the difference between the servant and the served, it exaggerates the power of money, fosters a spirit of depend-ence and unfits the pampered individ-ual for any other kind of life, and, worst of all, in a child so brought up there can be no understanding or love of home. There may be some future for the child who knows nothing of art, some function for the one to whom

who is supermions it is the notes child. As places for temporary occu-pation by homeless and childless adults hotels are to be tolerated, but as resi-dences for children they are without the possibility of excuse.—Miss Martha S. Bensley in Everybody's Magazine.

DIED WITH HIS CHUM.

A Deed of Heroism That Stirred a: Entire Army.

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A LUCKY FATHER AND SON. The following narrative of the suffering of a father and son will prove interesting to the readers of this paper. G. C. Bartholomey, of Kalkaske, Mish.

of this paper. G. C. Bartholomew, of Kalkaska, Mich., asys:—
"I located in this place several years ago, having formerly resided in Troy, N. Y. I was a great sufferer from what the physicians of Troy called BRIGHT'S DISEASE. As a last resort I commenced the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The result is a little short of a miragic. All the terrible symptoms of this disease are gone. I do not have any more difficulty in voiding the urine, no pain or ache in the small of the back, no more soreness across the loins or over the bladder, no more constipation or other ayuptoms of disease of the kidneys, liver or bladder.

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Who would begradge the cost of this medicine

In Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.
Who would begridge the cost of this medicine
(One dolist a bottle) for such a blessing or refuse
this token of graitinde, for being perfectly cured?
And I hope my writing this will induce others who
suffer from kidney or blood disorder to use the
medicina. My son George suffered for many years
with a fever sore on his leg. I be used one bottle
this medicine and part of another, and as sure as I
am writing this graitful acknowledgment, his leg is
entirely bealed up.?

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among the hills and from a distance the notes are stripped of their harsh-ness and seem to be wafted across to you by the clear atmosphere in one bermonious melody. It is beautiful and inspiring.—Philadelphia Leiger.

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