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Ex-REPRESENTATIVE CALLAGHAN still EX-REPRESENTATIVE CALLAGRAN still persists in making a fool of himself in trying to harass Grand Master Workman Powderly. We were under the impression that Callaghan was only affected by the changes of the moon, but are now beginning to think that his malady is perpetual.—*Plain Swalker* Speaker.

The Wilkes-Barre Newsdealer got in a "beat" on the New York and Phila. dailies yesterday by publishing the name of every person killed in the Johnstown accident of the preceding night, while its more pretentious con-temporaries gave only a meagre ac-count. The country journals get count. The country journals get there with both feet nowadays.

THE Union League of Philadelphia, The Union Lengue of Prinadelphia, a Republican club of nearly 1400 members, has adopted unanimously the Australian system of balloting at its annual election of officers Yet certain members of this club, who were senators and representatives in the last legislature, refused to accord the same privilege to the yotres of the same privilege to the voters of the state

THERE is apparently a vast differ-ence of opinion between Harrison and Blaine on the subject of trusts. Blaine said they were "private affairs with which the president of the United States has no concern." Harrison describes them as "dangerous con-spiracies against the public good," and proposes that they be made "the subject of penal legislation." ing had its desired effect. But passing from the manner to the substance of the

Subject of penal registration. New York is getting to be very modest, the legislature committee of the World's Fair having determined not to attempt personal lobbying at Washington, but to wait until a com-mittee has been appointed before pre-senting its claims. That is the digni-fied course to pursue, but dignity does not count for much when any-thing is wanted from congress.

It took a little over two columns in the Phila. Times last Saturday to give Eckley B. Coxe a boost for the guber-natorial nomination next year. With Coxe at the head of the ticket, Scott trying to elect a legislature which will make of him a U. S. Senator, Capt. McClelland chairman of the state committee and a few proce coal state committee, and a few more coal state committee, and a few more coal operators or moneyed men sprinkled about the state looking for offices, with this analamous combination on its back it is hardly possible that the Democratic party of Pennsylvania will survive to take part in the next presidential election. The party had better dump the disagreeable load now before they are comfortably seated. seated.

The sensational announcement in the New York *Herald* on Saturday of the projected establishment in this country of a bank with one hundred million dollars of capital, under the patronage of the Pope, was a most mischievous piece of work. It is easy to fill the minds of credulous secta-vians with unfounded apprehensions, to in the minds of credulous secta-rians with unfounded apprehensions, but hard to counteract such errors when once implanted in fruitful ground. The prompt and peremp-tory disavowal of the story by high dignitaries of the Catholic Church

No Penal Colony Wanted project of establishing a penal col-or this country in Alaska, says the ony for this country in Alaska, says the Philadelphia *Telegram*, seems to have been revived and it is said will be been revived and it is said will be brought to the attention of congress this winter. The attempt was made several years ago to untilize Alaska in this way by a bill introduced by Senator John R. McPherson, and it is this measure which is to be achieved and a set in the set of the second of pension-payers and pension-receivers is to be rehabitilitated and put on its

and became such a serious matter to the reputable colonists and settlers that they

"All's Well That Ends Well."

ism of any of its articles, it will be able

to distinguish such comment as it is given, and not be deluded into grasping everything as a personal attack. The friendly advice given by the Hazleton

journals intimates as much, and that our

neighbor will profit by their counsel is our earnest wish.

"United States of Canada."

ago, and its toleration now shows the

The Circus Is Postponed. There must be lots of fun running There must be lots of fun running a It is rather early to oppose a measure not yet presented to congress; but it is not too soon to warm everyone of the grave objections to the poisoning of any And now the Freeland editors have colony or any territory subject to this taken off their coats for a protracted colory or any territory subject to this nation by the plan of populating it with the criminal classes. The example of Australia should certainly defer any government from following a similar course. That vast continent by reason combat. The band has begun to play, and the circus is about to begin! Get down in front, everybody !-- White Haven Journal.

-Phila. Record.

of its almost entirely unsettled condition SLAVERY was abolished in the South SLAVERY was abolished in the South 25 years ago but a good sized relic of the curse still remains in Pennsyl-vania. Quay's slaves are numbered by the thousands. From his throne in Washington he gives it out who shall be governor of the state and forthwith his slaves proceed to obey him.—*Newsdealer*. at the time and its great distance from England, utterly precluding any possi-bility of return except by consent or ollusion of the authorities, offered an indeal opportunity for a penal establish-ment; yet its use in that way greatly checked the growth of this great colony -Newsdealer

A CLEAR CASE OF CONSPIRACY.

refused, almost by force of arms, to permit any more convict ships to land and compeled the home government to send them elsewhere. This is the way Showing a Man's Coolness and a Woman's Weakness at a Fire, "Mrs. Bowser, it is possible that this house may take fire some time," ob-served Mr. Bowser, as he laid aside his paper the other evening. "Yes." the business impressed the early settler in Australia, a locality which was almost an ideal spot for a convict station. What, is it to be imagined, will be said of Alaska, a territory which must in time in-

vite miners, prospectors and business men to take advantage of its great natural resources? To poison the life of this ter-ritory in its inception would certainly be a mistake, to put it mildly as possible

Certainly those who desire territorial soil and opportunities for legitimate pur-poses ought to have first show at Alaska.

nouse may take fire some time," ob-served Mr. Bowser, as he laid aside his paper the other evening. "Yes." "If it takes fire while I am home all I expect of you is to take the child and get outdoors. I shall peril my life to subdue the confagration, and if I find it cannot be done I shall save all the valuables." "Perhaps I could help you." "And perhaps you couldn't. You'd do more damage than good if you tried to. I want you to remember and get right out and stay out." "I have been told that I had great presence of mind. The source of Russia. Presence of mind! There isn't a woman on earth who'd have presence of mind enough in case of a fire to save her own shoes! All I want of you is to follow my directions." I twas singular that the test should come so soon. In lighting the gas in the hall upstairs Mr. Bowser must have dropped the match upon a rug lying near. We were hardly in bed before I smelled smoke, but when I mentioned the fact Mr. Bowser growled: "Nonessel: The cook probably threw some eggshells into the range when she was clearing up her supper dishes. Your nose is always smelling fire, of burglars, or sewer-gas, and it is always wrong." He went to sleep and I continued to suff that odor. Ten minutes after Mr. Bowser had uttered his first snore a thick cloud of smoke poured into our bedroon all of a sudden, and at the same moment the darkness was lighted up by a fickering flame. The house was certainly on fire, and I shook Mr. Bowser and informed him of the fact. "Wr. Howse had nutered his inst. sat up in bed. "The house is on fire! Can't you see the smoke and the blaze?" I was out on the floor and dressing me when he rolled out of bed, sprang to the door, and shouted at the top of his voice: "Mr. More?" Last week the TRIBUNE opened the way to a return to the starting point of way to a return to the starting point of the controversy with the *Progress*. The latter's response, though still of the dodging and perverting order, was far more civil than any of its previous answers, proving that a little plain talk-

article we find it contains absolutely nothing worthy of note outside a few snarling personalities, which are beneath us to give them any further consideration. This, we presume, will end what our contemporary has termed "a little newspaper nonsense," and we trust that when the next occasion requires a criti-

The desire for independence is grow-ing on the Canadian border. Sol White, the great exponent of annexation, indeto the door, and shouled at the top of his voice: "Murder! Police! Fire! We are all on fire up here!" "Well, slip on your clothes and see if you can't put it out. It must be in the back hall." "Fire! Fire! Fire! 'he yelled as he sought to pull on his pants. "Our house is on fire! We shall be burned alive!" pendence or any other move that would enable Canada to cut loose from the

mother country, announces himself as a candidate for the mayoralty on a strictly "dissolution" platform and a strong party is rallying to his support. In the window of a prominent store

house is on fire! We shall be burned alive!" In spite of the peril of the situation I had to laugh at Mr. Bowser's antics. He first got the left leg in the rightleg of the pants. Then he fell over in getting out of them, got up and drew them on hind side before, and he was sprawled out on the bed and kicking them off when I was all dressed and ready to leave the room. I was deter-mined to see where the fire was before I took the baby and went down-stairs. The smoke was thick, but the tongue of flame guided me down the hall, and I found the rug and baseboard and a door-casing ablaze. "Firef Firef Fire!" yelled Mr. Bowser at this moment, as he dashed into the hall. "Come and help me put it out!" I in Window of a promittent acce in Windsor, Ontarior, is a flag that is causing comment. It is of dark blue with a red square in the upper left-hand

planations, and as they retired one of them remarked: "It's a good thing for you, old bow-legs, that you have got a guardian!" When they had gone and we were left to ourselves Mr. Bowser looked important and observed: "Well, I made mighty short work of that blaze." scheme of expenditure, however extravagant, in order to use up the surplus. The public money subserves its least useful purpose when set as a lure and incitement to robbery and perjury. useful purpose when set as a lure and incitement to robbery and perjury Better an empty fisc than the threatened division of the people into the two classes

"Well, I made mighty short work of that blaze."
 "You! What did you do?" I asked, "What did I do? Mrs. Bowser, do you intend to claim any credit for ex-tinguishing that blaze?"
 "I do. But for me the house would have gone. Mr. Bowser, you were so rattled that you acted like a crazy man."
 "What! You put out the fire! I rattled! Mrs. Bowser, this is too much. I see through the conspiracy. On several occasions you have driven me to the limit. This is beyond the limit. I shall see my lawyer in the morning."
 But when morning came he forgot anarrow escape he had had, and how his presence of mind saved the house. __Detroit Free Press.
 CHARLES A. DANA'S HOBBIES.

CHARLES A. DANA'S HOBBIES. ▲ Washington Correspondent Who Prob-bly Knew What They Were.

A tradition of Washington newspaper row in connection with prize-fights concerns no less distinguised an editor than Charles A. Dana, of New York. Two things in which Mr. Dana is espec-ially interested are puglism and dueling. They amount almost to a mania with him. Of a hundred arti-cles submitted to him on subjects ranging from mushroom culture to amending the constitution of the re-public, the one which leates "scrapping contest" between two middle-weights out in Indiana. At one time, says the Washington correspondent to the Hardford Post, the Stan had a well-known journalist as its Washington correspondent, who made its news weights and the exception of the executive de-partments. His letters and dispatches were extensizely copied, and adver-tised the paper in a very profitable and scrous work of the executive de-partments. His letters and dispatches were extensizely copied, and adver-tised the paper in a very profitable and scrous work of the executive de-partments. This letters and dispatches way. One day this correspondent ap-plied for leave of absence and was granted it, a man from the local force of the home office being sent over to take his place. The youngster was a green hand at the class of work done in Washington. He had seen almost nothing of legislation in any of its phases, and the routine and personnel of the executive departments was wholy unknown to him. Rather im-portant events were on the carpet at that time, and he was painfully con-scious of his incapacity to do them justice. While he was thus blunder-ing along, news reached him that a duel was among the things of the near during a K-chright idea seized him, and he dropped everything and bent proton devels to blows in on of their disputes. A bright idea seized him, and he dropped everything and bent principals in the affair, and managed is tead, and he found his way to the principals in the affair, and managed is tead, and he found his way to the principals in the affair, and managed is tead, and he found his way to the pri

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caps at slaughtering prices. 3 00

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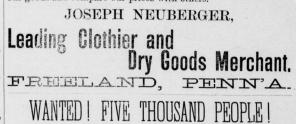
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in November, 1887, 8052, and in Novem-'Srep I dia'ts see any light over 'Srep I dia'ts see any light over 'I's on fire from cellar to garret, and I expect my wife and child have per-isted in the flames!' 'That's awful Here's the key.'' 'I's of the steps to fight the con-to the steps to fight the con-to investigate. Mr. Bowser went with the dia out and steadily increasing drafts to investigate. Mr. Bowser went with the dis advising thim togo and sandpa-per and soak his head. They sneered at his excusses and laughed at his ex-

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