

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1891.

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THAT freedom of the national organs of the Republican party, in talking about each other and their sectional opponents, is copied by their local contemporaries.

THE freedom with which the New Era, Examiner and Inquirer now tell about the prostitution of politics in this county, the debasement and bribery of editors and politicians, the infamous character of their meetings and meeting houses, and other details, is indeed refreshing.

DULLER and more difficult reading than Dawes's very muddy speech in the Senate yesterday will be hard to find. What led him to such a pitiful exhibition of imbecility is not explicable, in view of his late performances.

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THE Stockton gang of desperadoes have left Durango for good, and it is thought have left the state of Colorado to avoid arrests on requisition from the governor of New Mexico.

IN the Lincoln, Neb. jail William Benney, a.k.a. "Billy the Kid," was suddenly jumped at by the sheriff, and he was killed on the spot.

THE \$1,000 damages suits against BEECHER by the Western Maryland agricultural society, which holds its annual fair at Cumberland, Maryland, in which a summons was served upon him while traveling through Maryland yesterday.

THE Rockland Courier is of the sage opinion that if there was a fence, on one side of a million ton freight train tearing down a steep grade at a mile a minute, and on the other side a beautiful garden with fountains squirting cologne, luxuriant seats and beautiful girls to feed a man with ice cream, and it cost a few thousand dollars to stay on the outside and get smashed by a train, and not a cent to loaf about in the garden, you would see the latter place crowded with happy, contented people, and one lone, solitary and dyspeptic man standing on the outside, which is the wrong side. That man is WENDELL PHILLIPS.

THE railroad committee of Philadelphia councils insists upon crossing gates, and a reduction of the rate of interest in running through streets.

THE train that ran off the track at Eagle Bridge, New York, last Monday night, it now turns out, was purposely thrown off by the misplacement of a switch.

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