

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) BY STEINMAN & HENSEL. INTELLIGENCER BUILDING, S. W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, DECEMBER 23, 1884.

On the Ground of Insanity. The position taken by Attorney General Cassidy, in the application made before a Philadelphia court for the release of Emma Bickel from an insane asylum, invites public attention, at the very timely season when the legislature is about assembling, to the grievous defects in the administration of the law in the case of those who are acquitted of crime upon the ground of their insanity.

The law intends to provide that such prisoners shall not be let loose upon the community, but that they shall be securely confined in a lunatic asylum during the period of their lunacy. But, though this is the direction of the law, practically the community has little security against the speedy return into it of these acquitted lunatics. After their acquittal they suddenly recover their reason, and in fact even at the time of their trial and conviction they sometimes claim to be of sound mind, and confine the period of their insanity strictly to the time of the commission of the crime. As this however is a somewhat dangerous claim, in view of the advisability of arousing the sympathy of the jury for the defendant as one still afflicted by the Lord, it is not often made unless there are other elements which are relied upon to secure the jury's sympathy; the defense of insanity being a mere language for the eye of the law.

After the prisoner's acquittal is secured the commitment to the insane asylum follows; and in a brief season the attorneys come forward with an application for release founded upon the affidavits of keepers and doctors that the prisoner is sane. The proof suffices to show the fact and the court discharges the querulous inmate from confinement.

Now certainly, somewhere in the course of this proceeding a great outrage has been committed and a great harm done to the community. It may have been done when the jury acquitted the accused as insane when the act was done. But we do not ourselves think that the error is often committed here. We are ready to believe that the great majority of those whom a jury has acquitted as insane were really so in some degree at least when they perpetrated their crime; and at any rate the jury is likely to have been right in leaning to the side of mercy, since the law itself commands that the benefit of a doubt shall be given to the prisoner at the bar. It is well that this should be done; and it will do society no harm to acquit on the ground of insanity if the confinement for insanity is made as sure and secure as for crime.

Society needs to be efficiently protected against insane as against sane violence; and the wrong is done to it when the insane prisoner is turned loose upon it as restored to sanity, before his restoration has been undeniably demonstrated in the lapse of years. Attorney General Cassidy opposed the release of Emma Bickel by an order of the court, and took the position that her release should come only after a trial by jury of the question of her sanity. In this position he sustained District Attorney Graham. A jury had found her not guilty of an apparently cold blooded and deliberate murder, because they deliberately decided her to have been insane; consequently, argued the counsel for the commonwealth, the verdict of a jury declaring her sane is needed to displace the seal of insanity put upon her by a jury. The argument seems to be a strong one, and as the effect of a trial by jury of the question of sanity would be to put a drag on the hasty release of insane wrongdoers, we trust that it will be decided that this method should be pursued. But it should not be left in the discretion of either judge or jury to release one who has been acquitted of crime as insane, before the confinement has lasted long enough to demonstrate the return of sanity. The legislature should consider this matter at the coming session, and we suggest that it should enact that every one acquitted of crime on the ground of insanity shall be securely confined for a period of not less than five years; and that they shall not be released from such confinement save upon its being clearly proved to a jury that they have shown no symptoms of insanity during five years preceding. The effect of a certain confinement for five years may be expected to take largely from the seductiveness of insanity as a prisoner's plea.

Looking After the School Children. It is one of the evils of our American educational system to demand too much from pupils who have scarcely left the cradle. It is not an unusual sight to notice little toddlers in the school room on whose faces the smile of infancy still lingers. A more fitting place for them would seem the open air, where they might in exercise lay the foundation of a fine physical constitution on which a substantial mental superstructure may be afterwards raised. For these little ones life would not perhaps be so hard, if too much were not expected of them. But their teachers too often, presumably from a laudable desire, urge them on in competitive tests to take up burdens far too heavy for their young shoulders.

There is an old saw that declares that "the more haste, the less speed," and this wise saying should not be forgotten by those teachers whose enthusiasm often outruns their discretion in teaching the young as how to shoot. No child should be sent to school until physically able to bear the duties thereof, for it is a well-established fact that those children who do not attend school regularly until pretty well developed, show an aptitude that soon enables them to run with those of the same age who have already had a few years of school training.

There is another feature of school life which may have a most important influence on the future development of the country. For more than good teachers are needed the best sanitary arrangements in schools and with the latter is naturally included the best possible method of lighting the school room. It is a false economy that saves the community a few paltry dollars at the expense of the health of the scholars. If children must be sent to school at a tender age, let them be given a fair chance.

Observant Americans, whose recollections extend back over a few scores of years, express much surprise at the large number of the native-born who now wear glasses to aid their vision. There was a time when it was considered a certain indication of foreign birth to be seen wearing spectacles, but that day has passed away. We are rapidly approaching the German nation in the number of our spectacled citizens, and in one of their universities it was found that 80 per cent. of all the pupils had near-sight.

We are in the midst of the Christmas season now, when the little ones are to be given a brief respite from their work; and as an act of charity, as well as prudence, it would be well for those who have the children's interests at heart to give the matter of their comfort and health the consideration that the importance of the subject demands.

The Republican Quarrel. The New York Sun prints a connected narrative of the relations of Blaine, Garfield and Arthur. The revelations which it makes are not new, it having been demonstrated before by strong circumstantial evidence that Blaine exercised a malign influence over Garfield, who weakly submitted to his manipulation; that Blaine failed; and that by trying to steer clear between the Conkling and Blaine factions Arthur encountered the fierce resentment of both and failed of the succession to himself.

The Sun's story bears intrinsic evidence of having been prepared in the interest of Arthur and from information communicated to him by his friends. It is intended to help his fortunes in the struggle now making for his election to the United States Senate and his control of the party organization in New York state.

Meantime Mr. Everts unflinchingly announces himself as a candidate for the Senate and it is calculated that he will have the united support of the Blaine element in New York. Each faction is interesting itself to put the responsibility for the late Republican defeat upon the other, and the war promises to increase in bitterness.

It is very evident that the incoming Democratic administration need not trouble itself about dividing the Republican party or keeping it divided. It will serve itself, its party and the country best by directing all its energies to the agreeable and profitable business of giving the people good government, and while the Hall Breeds and Stalwarts may quarrel for the shell a successful Democratic administration will keep the oyster.

It seems that in 1874, a United States engineer was sent to Nicaragua to report upon the practicability and cost of the proposed canal. His report now for the first time is published, having probably been pigeon holed because it estimated the cost of the undertaking at \$100,000,000. He declared the project to be entirely feasible, however. The Pacific Gulf terminates at the canal would both need to have harbors constructed for their entrance, the Pacific side being an open sea, and the harbor of Greytown on the Gulf side being wholly and hopelessly obliterated by the shifting sands.

The circuit court scheme will get more than one black eye when the roll of the interior counties is called.

A PROMINENT Polish medical authority, Zulinsky, has given much attention recently to the investigation of the physiological effects of tobacco smoke. He declares that the poisonous character of the smoke is not entirely due to the nicotine which it contains. Tobacco smoke rendered free from nicotine remains poisonous, though not to so great a degree as before. The second poisonous principle is an alkaloid, colidin. Carbonic oxide, hydrocyanic acid, and other noxious principles, are also contained in tobacco smoke. And the British Medical Journal acknowledges that it gravely suspects that many of the light colored tobaccos have been bleached by deleterious chemical compounds to make them appear mild in strength. The number of centenarians that are dying every day, whose lives are often times a simple record of smoking and chewing, militates very materially against the conclusions arrived at by these scientists.

DEMOGRAPHS of the interior will no longer have any excuse for swearing the Philadelphia Democracy propose to organize on a better basis.

A SOCIETY has been organized in New York to combat swearing and the strongest feature of it is that women as well as men are expected to profit by its beneficent influence. That swearing has ever taken any hold of the tongue of lovely woman will to most admirers of the sex be very chilling information. But the head of the New York anti-swearing society solemnly says that women "if they are disobeyed by their children, will utter some expression which they would never speak in cold blood." The ancient squire who reads this except will doubtless inwardly chuckle as she reflects that swearing among the fair sex is only confined to the married class.

after a notice of such indelicacy has been served on any member, (excepting the funeral director to whom such bill or bills are owing, and the funeral director who may have been first called upon to do the funeral, provided satisfactory arrangements have been made to settle the former indebtedness.) When it is considered how easily imposition may be practiced in this manner, and the increased demand for and enhanced price of other roofing materials.

PERSONAL. FRANKLIN B. GOWEN DROVE HIS BROTHER'S CARRIAGE. BYRON'S HAS DISCOVERED THAT ALIENS, THE GODS OF WISDOM, WERE HAIRY.

MARKET. MRS. MARY FITZ FOLLETT, aged 100 years and 11 months, died at Hudson, N. Y., on Sunday night. To her last she retained her faculties.

AS AN ATTACK ON MOODY. An Excellent Virginia Resentment of an Alleged Connecticut Revivalist. There is excitement in religious circles in Richmond, Va., over a card attacking Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, published by B. D. Cove, a prominent citizen. Moody had been invited to come to Richmond on January 4th, by religious agents of several churches and citizens. Cove's card says that in April, 1878, Mr. Moody, at a meeting in New York, used language "characterized by a narrow, sectional, contracted and bigoted hostility to any gentleman." Moody, he says, in illustrating the difference between Christ and Satan, spoke of general Lee and Stonewall Jackson as "two of the greatest men in their religious characters" worse than the followers of Mahomet. In morality the life of Nero was more commendable than that of Jesus Christ. Moody, he says, in this manner, spoke of general Lee and Stonewall Jackson as "two of the greatest men in their religious characters" worse than the followers of Mahomet. In morality the life of Nero was more commendable than that of Jesus Christ.

THE END OF THE YEAR. "Merry Christmas!" Is there not some mistake in the nomenclature? It is kindly Christmas, perhaps, but not Merry Christmas. No! It is a time when children, and grandchildren, and the granddaughters and grandmothers meet together, when old memories are revived, old scenes recalled, the long household gods brought forth; when hands which have clasped for many a year, long parted, are embraced in each other's arms, and when the heart is glad to see the faces of those who have been so long separated. But it is not a merry season, it makes a man mope, it makes a woman weep. Christmas is not a merry season, it makes a man mope, it makes a woman weep.

THE MERRY MEN. The story of the late Rear Admiral Du Pont in Washington, was unveiled on Saturday afternoon, in presence of an distinguished assembly, including the president of the navy, cabinet members, and officers of the navy and army. After music by the Marine Band, Secretary Chandler made some remarks, Gen. W. A. Rorer offered prayer, and the Rev. Mr. H. H. H. delivered an oration. The remarks were concluded with a salute of thirteen guns.

THE MERRY MEN. Frederick Ward's Company, disbanded. Frederick Ward, the tragedian, on Monday evening last, organized for the remainder of the season and disbanded his company in Philadelphia. It was his intention to make one-night stands through the winter, but he was unable to do so, and his engagements were obliged him to suspend.

THE MERRY MEN. A Stitch in Time Saves Nine. It is true of old coats, and moths. When the first shows the first thread hole, a stitch, and a second, and a third, and a fourth, and a fifth, and a sixth, and a seventh, and a eighth, and a ninth, and a tenth, and a eleventh, and a twelfth, and a thirteenth, and a fourteenth, and a fifteenth, and a sixteenth, and a seventeenth, and an eighteenth, and a nineteenth, and a twentieth, and a twenty-first, and a twenty-second, and a twenty-third, and a twenty-fourth, and a twenty-fifth, and a twenty-sixth, and a twenty-seventh, and a twenty-eighth, and a twenty-ninth, and a thirtieth, and a thirty-first, and a thirty-second, and a thirty-third, and a thirty-fourth, and a thirty-fifth, and a thirty-sixth, and a thirty-seventh, and a thirty-eighth, and a thirty-ninth, and a fortieth, and a forty-first, and a forty-second, and a forty-third, and a forty-fourth, and a forty-fifth, and a forty-sixth, and a forty-seventh, and a forty-eighth, and a forty-ninth, and a fiftieth, and a fifty-first, and a fifty-second, and a 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