THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

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TWO DOLLANS A. YEAR IN ADVANCE. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY
PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORRESPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGIBLY
AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO
SIAN THEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT
IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANDNYMOUS
LETTERS WILL SE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, FEBRUARY 25, 1885.

Penusylvania's Boundaries. The people of Wheeling, West Virginia are reported to be anxious to come over into Pennsylvania, or rather to have the borders and boundaries of our commonwealth extended westward to the Ohio

river, so as to transfer the four counties of Hancock, Brook, Ohio and Marshall, now comprising the " Pan Handle " from West Virginia to Pennsylvania. The only definite form which the proposition has taken thus far is the passage of a resolution by the Wheeling councils asking the state legislature to appoint a commission to enter into the necessary negotiations.

The boundaries of Pennsylvania are for the most part right lines. The entire eastern border conforms to the Delaware river, from the place where it leaves New York to where it touches the right extremity of the are that separates Pennsylvania from Delaware. The long disputed northern border runs as straight as the crow flies from Ball's Eddy to near Carter Hill, where it makes a rectangular deflection northward to Erie's waters, in order to give the state that extent of lake coast which is of vast importance to its commercial interests. The original vague grants to Penn covered lands that had been previously given to New England, Virginia and Maryland; and for long years legal and not always bloodless battles were fought between the Pennamite and Yankee contestants over the disputed titles from Connecticut and Pennsylvania to the Wyoming valley. The final adjustment of the boundary between our state and Maryland was made by the survey of Mason and Dixon, and the great line stones which they set fix it indisputably to this day. All questions as to the western boundary were set at rest by running a straight line north and south; and when Virginia magnanimously ceded her great Northwestern domain to the general government, transferring the seat of empire with it, the Old Dominion wisely reserved the southern bank of the Ohio river as far as the Kentucky border. The "Pan Handle," thus kept to the original state and subsequently with the new state of West Virginia, is a somewhat odd figure on the maps, like the little northwestern knob of Pennsylvania that e one has facetiously called the "chimney." But both are so shaped for very good reasons, and it will be a day long distant when West Virginia parts with the " Pan Handle."

An Educational Inquiry. There is a pleasant delusion cherished by many well-informed people that there is more general education at the present day than was ever before known on the planet we call the earth. But occasionally some frozen facts arise to confront the comfortable theory. An investigation into the educational condition of New Jersey gives some information that may startle those who are accustomed to regard past ages as densely ignorant in comparison to the supposed enlightenment of the present.

The state of New Jersey may be taken as a fair sample of the most progressive of the commonwealths that make up the United States. The exacting justice that it metes out to criminals has long gained for it merited praise. The hostility it has shown to the great railroad corporations that traverse it, when they are unjust in their demands, prove that its citizens will not submit quietly to monopoly, however carefully disguised. And lastly the unwavering faith that our neighbors across the Delaware have shown in Democratic principles indicate that the citizenship of New Jersey may rank with any of her

sister states in the scale of intelligence. Recollecting these facts, it will cause some surprise when the results of an inquiry into the educational condition of New Jersey's children is made known. The state inspector of factories and workshops has just made a report that reveals an appalling condition of ignorance among the working young people of both sexes. He is moved to make the statement "that three-fourths of the work children know absolutely nothing." Few could spell words of more than one syllable, and to nine-tenths simple multiplication was a sealed book. Ninetyfive per cent. had never heard of the Revolutionary war, the late rebellion, Abraham Lincoln, Governor Abbett, or President Arthur. Some were found who did not know whether New Jersey was in North or South America.

And yet New Jersey has a law that was passed in 1883, to the effect that no boy under the age of twelve years, and no girl under fourteen, can be employed in any factory, workshop, mine, or establishment where the manufacture of goods is carried on; no child under fourteen can be employed more than ten hours a day, or sixty hours a week; and children between twelve and fourteen cannot be employed unless they have attended, within the year immediately preceding, some public or private day or evening school for five days or evenings during a period of at least twelve con-

It is but fair to presume that those states, Pennsylvania among them, that have no educational surveillance of childlabor are no better than NewJersey appears. It is not impossible that they may be worse. At any rate the education of the nineteenth century can not plume itself on being so far ahead of that of the centuries stal and smile compassionately on How Not to Get Office.

The Pennsylvania legislature has adfourned over inauguration week, for the estensible purpose of letting the Democratic members go to Washington. The custom of such adjournment has been established under the Republican administration of the country, and when the Democrats at last got a chance to inaugurate a president they demanded the usual adjournment. They would have better read the signs of the times if they had forborne to claim the privilege. Their business is at the state, not the national, capital. The president-elect is believed to be a man who likes to see public servants attend to their duties, and it would not be very advisable for any Pennsylvania legislator to meet him at Washington next week and let him know that he is there by reason of an adjournment of the legislature for the purpose. The president will be apt to think, if not to say, that it would have been better for the legislature to have stayed at Harrisburg and attended to its business. We have to say to our Democratic friends seeking office, that the more diligent they show themselves in discharging any public duties that may happen to rest upon them, the better will be their chance of being called to more responsible ones in the administration now about to take up the reins of gov-

A Remarkable Sentence.

The final sentence of the court of army officers that has been trying General Swaim is a very remarkable one. It puts him on half pay for twelve years, at the end of which time he will go on the retired list on half pay.

If Gen. Swaim was guilty he should not have been imposed upon the nation as a pensioner with nothing to do. If he was nnocent he should not have been conveited. The board seems to find him guiltless of anything except a general unfitness to be an officer of the army; and so it retires

More Lunatic Asylums Needed. In the House at Harrisburg yesterday a

bill was favorably reported appropriating \$158,248 to the Dixmont Lunatic Hospital in Allegheny county.

The general assembly then resolved to adjourn from the 27th of February to the 9th of March-in order to give its members a chance to go to Washington over the inauguration week.

On second thought, we conclude that all the money of the state had better be appropriated to the maintenance and erection of lunatic hospitals.

The capitol might be locked up and walled in and used for this purpose, if ever again the present legislature is assembled

How Not To Do It.

Mr. Evarts has been entertaining Mr. Cleveland with reminiscences of Johnson's and Hayes's administrations; "all of which," Mr. Evarts could say, "I saw, and part of which I was."

This must have been very entertaining; and will certainly prove very useful to Mr. Cleveland.

"A great many people's lives have been saved by pins," gravely said the small boy's composition-" by not swallowing them." IF Embezzler Todd in Philadelphia got

two years and eight months for stealing \$115,-000, why should Abe Buzzard receive nineteen years for stealing a horse? COUNT OF PARIS, the most impartial historian of the civil war, does justice to himself,

to history and to truth by writing that he ardently hopes General Fitz John Porter will at last receive the full justice due to him. Paris always believed that the sentence against him was found upon wrong informa-

THE Democratic administration is due one week from to-day, and it may be safely wagered that it will be on time.

WHEN Mr. Evarts recently made the assertion before the Union League of New York that the South "remained in heart, substance and purpose" what it was in 1860, he showed himself not to be a narrow-minded, bigoted partisan, as might easily be inferred from his speech, for that he is not. He spoke simply to please his hearers and to tickle their prejudices. In this he showed himself, morally, far below Horace Greeley, who, on a memorable occasion, told the members of this same League, with as much truth as vigor, that they were mostly arrant blockheads. Mr. Evarts has been so long a hireling advocate that he feels employed as the attorney of whatever cause ho is retained in, and cannot even now rise to the sublime height of a tribune of the people.

THE decease of the Hennepin job will cause few tears.

THERE are two sides to the discussion about art and its accessories. One school maintains that true art is enhanced by its surroundings, and needs them to be fit for its own assertion; while the other proudly defies the aid of such accessories, "breasts the blows of circumstance" and rises superior to every accidental disadvantage. Booth plays with the poorest support and the meanest of scenery. Irving surrounds himself with the most capable company, and his plays are mounted with the most exquisite and exact-

ing attention to completeness of detail: When Burbadge played the stage was bare Of fount and temple, tower and stair: Two backswords eked a battle out, Two supers made of rabble-rout, The throne of Denmark was a chair:

And yet, no less, the audience there Thrilled through all changes of despair, Hope, Anger, Fear, Delight and Doubt, When Burbadge played!

THE King inquest in Philadelphia censured nobody; that is what modern inquests seem to be for.

IT is a little strange that the salaries of the professors of Harvard college have not increased during the last fifteen years, particularly when it is remembered that during the three years that have just passed, the institution has received \$1,096,768; in addition to the large gifts of Alexander Agassiz to the museum of zoology. Certainly professors who have been teaching for tifteen years, and some of these there must be, are more

capable of teaching now and are entitled to higher salaries than they were fifteen years ago. President Eliot's reportannounces that the invested funds have increased by \$570,-518, the balance having mostly gone into buildings. The efficiency of the coilege might be better increased by having some of the balance go into better salaries for the professors. It has often been the subject of reproach that the chief cook of the Hotel Brunswick, Boston-sesthetic Boston-got a higher salary than Harvard's president. Forty years ago Charles Sumner pointed out that the equipment of a battle ship was of greater cost than the endowment of a university; it is as true then as now. But what a vastly more vivid comparison is suggested by the disparity between the wages of Brunsgone before that it may sit serenely on its wick's chef and Harvard's president! How the Puritans have descended since they deemed it flat Popery to eat a mince pie!

SWAIM has been suspended from rank and duty for twelve years; the court-martial should have made a clean job of it by kick-

ing him out of the service. THE donor of the Mary Dixon Memorial chapel, on the grounds of Linden Hall seminary, Lititz, builded for himself a unique and splendid monument. Although his original idea was simply to erect a memorial to his deceased daughter, a former pupil of the institution, his own death before it was finished and his generous provision for its completion, make it a lasting monument to himself. In this view it is a very notable and suggestive work; and men of means who want to have not only their names but their virtues remembered, will do well to ponder over the plan of erecting chapels, fountains and other works of perennial use and lasting beauty, which will be a joy forever. If all mankind had the sense to recognize the leveling hand of death as it is typified in the uniformity and simplicity of a Moravian graveyard, and the money spent on gravestones were expended on such works as the Dixon chapel, our cemeteries would, as a rule, be more beautiful and every town might have its educating influences in noble architectural piles. The designer of the Lititz chapel is Mr. Willis G. Hale, the same capable architect who built the Record building, Philadelphia, pre-eminent for its simple beauty and massive strength, and he has done his work on this smaller plan with like credit to himself and his art.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Tilden's food is now fruit mainly, and a house in which to force grapes and the like out of season is being built at Greystone. A. J. CASSATT " is being urged" for the secretary of the interior under

CARLYLE took Emerson through the worst

parts of London, from the gin mills to the House of Commons, asking him all the while, "Do you believe in a devil noo?" REV. H. BERNARD CARPENTER, at the

Metaphysical club, in Boston, recently des-canted on the "nowhereness" of life on the SENATOR FRVE is said to be the only con-gressman who dresses in homes; un.—that is to say, his clothes are made of goods manufactured in his own woolen milis at Lewiston. NATHAN DANE, who was state treasurer

state senator, died Tuesday, in Alfred, Maine, aged 76 years SENATOR-ELECT EVARTS arrived in Albany Tuesday, and called upon President elect Cleveland. He spent half an hour with Mr. Cleveland "relating personal reminis-cences of Johnson's and Hayes' administra-

M. PASTEUR has no faith in a food wholly free from microbes. He believes that such a diet would not sustain life, and that the pres-ence of common microbes in the digestive organs was necessary to the proper functional etion of those organs.

P. A. AND D. V. ARL, contractors, iron makers, railroaders and business men of large concerns, in the Cumberland valley, projectors of the Harrisburg & Potomae rail road, have been forced by the duliness of the ies to make an assignment.

MISS MARY M. FLETCHER, a well-known lady, died Tuesday, in Burlington, Vermont, after a short illness, of congestion of the lungs. She was founder of the Fletcher free library and of the Mary Fletcher hos-pital, "the latter being the largest benefac-tion ever given the public by a single indi-vidual in Vermont."

MRS. LANGTRY'S little Chinaman, Wong

Mo., has only seen thirteen summers, but his face is stern and grave as a man's of fifty. His good qualities are absolute devotion to an indulgent mistress and an imperfect knowledge of English, which keeps his tongue from wagging. His temper is not always well oiled. The other day he cut off his pig tail in a fit of passion. As for dress, he wears many coats and many petticoats. He is magnificent, and in his own country might pass for a mandarin Wong Mo is a lucky boy. PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S cabinet is prepar

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S cabinet is preparing for dissolution. Mr. Frelinghuysen will return to the quiet of his New Jersey home. Mr. McCulloch will go to his Maryland home and look after his banking interests. Mr. Hatton will give his attention to the Burlington Hawkeye, and Mr. Chandler to the National Republican, which will require his remaining in Washington. Mr. Lincoln will return to law practice at Chicago. Mr. Teller stays in Washington as United senator, and Mr. Brewster will again practice. senator and Mr Brewster will again practice law in Philadelphia.

LITTLE SAM RANDALL. A Chip of the Old Block, Secures an Autograph

Letter From Cleveland. Sam Randall, jr., is one of the few politicians in Washington who can show an autograph letter from the president-elect. Before the election he addressed Mr. Cleveland an epistle assuring him of his warm support, while regretting that the boys of Capitol Hill made it rather warm for him by their enthusiastic support of Mr. Blaine Sammy was somewhat chagrined at not get ting an early reply, but excused it on the suggestion of his father that it was indiscrete

in candidates to write letters. A week or two ago, however, he wrote to Mr. Cleveland again, reminding him of the previous letter, and hoping that now an answer might be expected. The president was informed of the success his correspondwas informed of the success his correspondent had had in securing a place in the Senate for that faithful Democrat, Joe Luddington, and that the Blaine boys of the hill were now singing very small, in fact, were not so "flip" as they had been by a long chalk.

Mr. Cleveland's reply has been exhibited to nearly everybody at the capitol. Sammy received a handsome apology for the neglect to answer the first letter, and is congratulated on his efforts to secure a great Democratic.

on his efforts to secure a great Democratic victory under the adverse surroundings of Capitol Hill. He is cordially invited to be among the first to welcome a Democratic president to the White House. Sammy says he is going to stand on the White House steps when the new president drives up from the capitol on the 4th of March and cheer for Cleveland and Hendricks.

The Secretaryship of the Treasury.

A question has recently been raised with regard to the eligibility of Mr. Daniel Manning, of Albany, for the position of secretary of the treasury, inasmuch as he is a stock holder of the Commercial national bank of Judge Lawrence, the first comptroller of

the treasury, upon being asked by a reporter to-day for his opinion on the subject, said : The same question was carefully examined by Judge Folger, when he was appointed secretary of the treasury, and he decided that the secretary might be a stockholder in a national bank. During the whole time he was secretary of the treasury he was a direc-tor in the Geneva National bank. When Mr. Sherman was secretary of the treasury, a question was raised as to his eligibility because he was a stockholder and director in a cause he was a stockholder and director in a railroad company and so was interested in commerce. But the objection was regarded as entirely unfounded. The statute only prohibits the person from dealing in public securities, or from engaging in commerce, and does not prohibit him from being a stockholder in a corporation. The statute relates to the man, not to the corporation.

THE LOVER'S PLEA.

For the INTELLIGENCER.
I know there is no beauty In mine eyes or on my brow, To lure thee from the pleasures Which surround thy pathway now I know thy youthful dreamings

Are of fairer forms than mine And voices far more musical Are mingled oft with thine. But oh, when false enjoyment Shall have lost its charms to thee ; When thy every trust is broken, Bring thy shattered heart to me.

The smiles of fleeting friendship That hover round thee now ; And life to thee so joyous, Bring no care-marks to thy brow Tis not when these elate thes

I would claim thee as my own, But dear one, I would shield thee When thy heart is sad and lone. But oh, when false enjoyment Shall have lost its charms to thee, When thy every trust is broken, Bring thy shattered heart to me. -Robert H. Kirk.'88, Princeton College, N. J.

A Member of Parliament Suspended. William O'Brien, Home Rule member of Parliament from Mallow, led a noisy oppo-sition to a motion by Gladstone in the House of Commons on Tuesday night, and was suspended by a vote of 244 to 20. A Bloody Fight in Peru

A sanguinary engagement has taken place in the Tauja Valley, Peru, between four companies of government troops and a horde of Indian Montoneros, numbering more than 2,000. The latter were defeated, leaving 300 dead on the field. Senor Barboza, sub-perfect of the province of Otuzeo, was assassinated in his residence by a relative of a man who had been forced to become a soldier.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Samson of Old

Samon of Old Was a powerful man, and must have had a good deal of from in his blood. We do not want to be quite as strong as Samson, nor so mischlevous. But we all want vigor and strength; and we cannot have these unless these blood has its full quota of from. There is no preparation of from like that in Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. J. Jones, Manchester, Va., says, "I took it for poor appetite and general weakness, and found it a good tonic."

"I had weakness of the kidneys and bladder for Elyestes. My soon, a Lewiston druggist, advised the use of Brey's [Kidney and Liver] Research. Am now enloying good health thanks to Huxr's [Kidney and Liver] Essaine, which I take pairs to recommend."—R. B. Clark, Furniture Dealer, formerly with Maine Central R. E. [24-1wdeed&w.]

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by "Bucha-Parba," \$1. (4)

Threw Away His Crutches. "Suffered from Rhoumatism so badly had to use crutches, but there when away after apply-ing Thomas Edecric Oil to my limbs. I now feel better than I have for years." F. L. Gibbs, 209 Elk street, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by H. R. Cochran, 157 and 128 North Queen street.

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Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: 1 "I never hesitate to rescommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers. Electric Bitters are the purest and best medicines known, and will positively cure kidney and liver complaints. Purity the blood and requinte the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of deliars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty conts a bettle by H. B. Cochmun, druggist, Nos. 137 and 138 North Queen Ireet, Laucaster, Pa. (5)

A Clergyman's Testimony.

Province Killed by coughs that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Far would cury. Pike's Toothache Drops care in one minute.

is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world.
Will most surely quicken the blood whether
taken internally or applied externally, and
thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cores pain in the Side, Back or Bewells, Sore Throut, Rheumarism, Toothache and ALL ACHES, and is The Great Reliever of Pain, BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANAUEA "should be in every family. A tenspoonful of the Panauca in a tumbler of bet water [sweetened, if preferred,] taken as technical, will BREAK UPA COLD. 25 cents a bottle.

OR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT. The greatest blessing that has been discovered a this generation. A sure cure for Boils, Burns, sores, Cats, Flesh Wounds, Sore Nigales, Hard and Soft Corns, Chapped Lips and Hands, Pingles and Biothess. Price 50c. 85dd by Druggitst sold by H. B. Cochum, 137 and 122 North Queen rest.

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A few SLEIGHS left at Low Figures. Giv nov2-tfdAw

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It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Hearthurn, etc.

The only Iron medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth. or injure the teeth.

It is invaluable for diseases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives.

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Persons suffering from the effect of overwork, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, nervous equick reitef and renewed energy by experience quick reitef and renewed energy by

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It does not cause Headache or produce Constipation—OTHER fron medicines do.

It is the only preparation of Iron that causes
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WHAT A TEDIOUS TIME.-" BEN-Y son's Captine Plasters cured me of a roule affection of the kidneys."—S. T. H. 25

$\mathbf{C}^{\text{UTICURA}}$ CUTICURA.

Mrs. Smith's Case and What the Rev. Mr. Me Kinstry Has to Say About It. Kinstry Has to Say About It.

To risk Purice: I have been a fearful sufferer for fifteen years, most of the time with what has been called Eczema or Salt Khenm, Psoriasis and Lepra, and the like, and have always been told that there was no core for me, and have been so discouraged that I had a soon die as five. I have been so badly affleted sometimes that there was not the smallest spot from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet that was not discissed and as red as crimson. It would commence in small white spots, which had a silvery appearance, but were not deep, but if I attempted to heal them, or soon after their first appearance, they would burn and run together until there was a complete dry, red scale, which would become so inflamed as to crack and look flery and angry, and the burning sensation

good as new and my flesh is as the flesh of child. MRS. BENJ. SNITH.

I certify that the above statement of my wif is correct, and I join with her in expressing in gratifiede for the great benefit she has received it. SMITH. I certify that the above statement is correc-I certify that the above statement is correct Mr. Smith is a prominent man in this community, where he lives. He is a well-known dealer in stock, and his statement, with that of his wife, is fully entitled to credit.

Done at Stanstead, Province of Quebec, this twenty-seventh day of October, 1822.

L. C. McKINSTRY,

Minister of the Gospel.

LATER.—I have seen Mrs. Smith recently and believe her to be thoroughly and permanently cured.

L. C. McKINSTRY,

See 'y Advent Ch. Conf., P. Q., No. Vt. and No. N. H.
Boston, Sept. 9, 1884.

BOSTON, Sept. 9, 1884. CUTTICULA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier and CUTTICULA, and CUTTICULA SOAP, the great skin cures and beautifiers, are sold everywhere. Prices; CUTTICULA, 500; SOAP, 25 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00.

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For the relief and prevention, the instant it
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Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, Female Pains, Falpitation, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Billous Fever, Malaria and Epidemies,
use Collins' Plasters (an Electric Plaster combined with a Porous Plaster) and laugh at pain.
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BLOOD, LIVE...
It is Made by the Indians.
Used by the Indians.
Sold by the Indians.
It is Purely Vegetable.
Stomach It surely cures all diseases of the Stomach Liver, Bowels and Blood. It is almost specific for all forms of Rheumatism. It will cure dis-ease when all other remedies have falled. Direc-

ons are plainly printed on every bottle. All tribes of Indians have their medicines, but KA-TON-KA

Is a remedy of the Pacific Coast, and is used by all. It is composed of roots, herbs and barks gathered and prepared by the

WARM SPRING INDIANS OF OREGON, And is favorably known and used in all parts of

And is favorably known and used in all parts of the world. The sick or alling should not delay its use. It will prevent as well as cure disease. Its price is one dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars. Ask for it and see that you get it. It is for sale by all Druggists, and by the OREGON INDIAN MEDICINE COMPANY, COTTY, Pa. Modoc Indian Oil,

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