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KLY "INTELLIGENCER," (#16#7 FAG24.)

Every Wedneeday Morning WO DOLLATE & TRAB IN ADVANCE.

ited from every part of the and country. Correspondents are ro-ned to write legibly and on one side of sper only 1 and to sign their names, not unbitation, but in proof of good faith, anonymous letters will be consigned to LLLETTING AND THLEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 9, 1885.

For Doing Nothing.

robably every one has been delighted to that Gen. Hazen is to be court-martialand everybody hopes that he will be and guilty of something that will drive out of his comfortable berth at the d of the signal office and return him to vate life; for he is a dreadfully poor account since the day he ran at Shiloh, though his impudence d influence have sufficed to keep him in ch position. He made a dreadful mess of Garlington expedition and should then we been kicked out of his office. But e army is a curious machine. Its officers pretty safe so long as they are simply bad. many of them are bad that it would wer do to weed out the bad ones. Inefitiency is not a good cause for expulsion. It used to be that lying was; and stealing. But since Swaim has been court-mar-tialed and found guilty of these things, and been rewarded with a life position as brigaral in consideration therefor, it ems that an army officer may lie and teal in a certain way without coming to man. He may duplicate his pay accounts without being dismissed, when found out; and what he may not do is not very clear. There would be no very good reason to hope that Hazen is to be ejected from the army simply because he is to be courtialed for an offense of which he is undeniably guilty. But there is great cause for hope in the nature of the offense. It is posed to be one of the unpardonable ones in the army. In civil life it would not be any offense at all. General Hazen is be any offense at all. General frazen is court-martialed for saying that if the secretary of war had ordered a relief boat to be sent to the G = eige expedition in thelatter part of 1883, after Garlington's re-

turn, the party would then have been rescued. Only this and nothing more. But it is a big crime, it appears, in the army to disagree with a superior officer in his conclusions ; and to say so.

It seems that the secretary of war is supposed to be a sort of lieutenant general under the president, the commander in chief. Just where he comes in with the general of

and makedy left to man the ship, it looks as

" Drifting."

Alas! it is just as some good men coared; the Philadelphia Press dolefully pre-dicts that "the administration will drift." It has tried resolutely to reach some other oh, to see it some other way, but the sad truth is forced upon it and it feels bound to take its readers into its confidence and to tell them what it now is well assured of.

"Such a course," the Press admits, "was presaged by the character and antecedents of the president himself." He is not adventurous nor sensational; he does not "strike out in new directions," but his adninistration of the governor's office in New York was "quiet, steady going and con-servative." His inaugural outlined a transfer of this policy to the federal capital. "It simply indicated a purpose to meet the everyday routine in a steady, commonplace, every-day sort of way. The reference to foreign policy foreshadowed a tame, passive, conservative course which will assure peace and tranquility, but which will not seek to extend American interests or to anticipate American destiny." The cabinet appointments are in tone with the other foreshadowings of the new administrations. "In a word the administration will drift.'

How different it would have been, of course, had Blaine been elected.' The smashing of the crockery would have begun already. Sensations at home and embroilments abroad were promised. Stage lightning and red fire would have illuminated the political play house. With full cern as a weather prophet, and as an sail and a tremendous head of steam the old ship would have started on her voyage; no "drifting" of that administration.

But the end crowns the work. Suppose we wait for that. Let us see where the country drifts under the pilotage of a quiet. steady-going, every-day man. We need more of that kind, not only in the administration of the government, but in business, in society and in every department of public life. We have been running at high pressure ; a steady hand at the helm and a quiet man in the wheel house will be an experiment to be sure ; but not a dangerous one.

HON. JOHN L. SULLIVAN must now desist

for a while from beating his wife and save his strength for the thrashing of Paddy Ryan.

Is South Lynn, Illinois, the school directors instead of laboring that the young idea may be taught how to shoot, work to line their pockets with dollars. A suit has been recently brought by a young lady teacher to recover back salary. Her testimony elicited that when she was first employed it was at a salary of \$60 per month; that the clerk made out her contract at \$85 per month, telling her she would have to turn over the extra \$25 to him each month for the directors' salaries. She paid in this way \$170 in ten months, and was re-engaged last fall at \$95 per month, but refused to make up the balance which the directors claimed was due under her first ten months' contract, and also refused to pay any dividends on the new one. As the school directors and clerks in the country districts are not entitled to salaries, the tax-payers of South Lynn propose to make it warm for the derelict officials.

WONDER what chance Riddleberger would have for confirmation as a cabinet officer !

THERE is nothing more interesting to study than the census figures as they relate the army has never been very clearly de- to the population of the United States, and

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY. A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MOTHERS DEATH

IN UNANDERSBURG. ed from Her Infant She Dies Boo

Atter - The Tragic End of a Supposed Indiscretion at a Pashionable Female Boarding School.

A special dispatch from Chambersburg, Pa., to the Philadelphia Times, on Sunday, says: During the last week of February two fashionably attired ladies arrived on the iate train in this place and were driven to Mrs. Armstrong's private boarding house, where arrangements had been previously made as to rooms by letter. The ladies at once repaired to their rooms, where they maintained the strictest seclusion, having all their meals sent up and not being seen by the other guests. Dr. J. McLanahan was at once sent for and in a day or two after their arrival the younger of the two ladies, a beautiful girl, about seventeen years old, gave birth to a child. None of the other inmates of the house, outside of the landlady, were aware of the birth. The babe was at once after its birth handed over to a wet-nurse, Mrs. Leedy, residing here, with instruc-tions to care for the child for five years when it would be claimed, and for her services she was promised five dollars a week in advance.

in advance. On Friday Mrs. Leedy was given some money and a round trip ticket to Philadel-phia and instructed to deliver the child to the lady and gentleman who would accost her in the Broad street station and to ask uo questions. The nurse took the babe down on last Saturday and was met by a couple, who took the child, the gentleman handing her a ten-dollar bill, with the remark : "You have a return ticket, I believe." From the time she separated from her baby the beautiful girl-mother fretted and pined after her child and notwithstanding the best medical skill she gradually grew weaker, until about midnight Friday night death re-leased her from the agonies of child-bed fever.

leased her from the agonies of child-bed fever. A telegram had been sent to Philadelphia announcing her extreme case and on the early morning train a middle-aged man ar-rived, who proceeded to the boarding house and, finding the girl dead, summoned a local undertaker. In less than eight hours from her death the body was in a coffin and whirl-ing along on its way to Philadelphia, the man and the other lady accompanying the remains. A ticket had been bought for the corpse and the only clue on the rough box was a card with the mame "C. S. Williams" on it. On the trunk the initials "L. L. D." were printed. The lady who accompanied the dead girl was about 30 years old, and was dressed too handsomely to be a mere hired nurse. She was addressed, too, by the dead as "aunt." "annt."

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ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

It has been found that during the stay o the ladies in Chambersburg the letters re ceived by the young lady were addressed to Miss M. L. Williams and were addressed to Miss M. L. Williams and were generally post-marked West Chester, while the letters for the elderly lady were addressed to Mrs. L. L. Duffield and bore the Philadelphia post-mark. Whether these names were real post-mark. Whether these names were real or assumed ones remains to be proven, though the fact that the card on the rough cofin box bore the name of M. A. Williams might indicate they were the proper ones. The only person in town who is acquainted with the parties declines to state whether the names are correct or not. He, however, says that the family is immensive weathy. Nome that the family is immensely wealthy. Some of the clothing sent out to be washed had "Duffield" marked on it. The dead young lady was apparently about seventeen years old and was very beautiful. She had a splendid head of hair, ranging in color from a brown to a golden tinge, and when uncoiled reached below her waist.

reached below her waist. It is now positively said that the young lady, while at boarding school, fell in love with a handsome young man far beneath her station in life. Knowing that a union

HERR SONNENTHAL, the eminent German actor and manager, and chief artist of the Court theatre, Vienna, has arrived in New

is reported that the prime minister visits second-hand book stores and makes large whatever. The St. Stephens Review says that he recently bought in one day over a hundred hats, and that his mind is giving way under the strain to which it is subjected.

PLANTERS on my person and in my family, and have found them perfect as an external remedy have found them perfect as an external reneary, quick in their action, giving humediate relief without blistering the skin, and far superior to all others. No family should be without ALL-cock's Ponovs PLASTERS; their healing powers are wonderful, and their efficacy far-reaching and lasting. When in Washington last winter I was induced to try another much advertised black for access with the probability of the state of the last of the state and lasting. When in Washington last winter I



fined. But he is supposed to be his boss. A civilian elevated to the secretaryship of war is at once converted into a magnificent military chieftain, and no officer of the army may challenge his judg-ment, style and decisions, under pain of death or dismissal. It is so, too, with the naval secretary. He becomes at once a lord high admiral ; and a little fellow like Billy Chandler, who is known of all men to be a scamp of the most pronounced degree, becomes too holy to be criticised; that is by naval officers The rule does not apply to civilians. Otherwise all the newspaper ple in the country would be in dungeons. When you are in the military line you must peak respectfully of your superiors, and sever let anybody think that you suspect possibility of their ever being or doing be thus respectful to and considerate all the cabinet officers, we do not know ; at we imagine that the secretaries of state. the we imagine that the accretances of state, interior and treasury, and the attorney and command over them, they are not bound to maintain their infallibility and that he soldier man may damn all the instantish but the soldier bound that aries but he of war, and the sallor man

I but he of the navy, without being court-rtialed therefor; though it may be that the soldier's subordination may be deemed nand of him that he shall regard as the holiest of the holy all who are in author-ity, from the constable to the president. If so, we have much sympathy for the military man. It must be hard enough for him to be deprived of the privilege of denounc-ing the president and the secretaries of war and navy, and his generals, colonels

and lieutenants, when they act like idiots, as they so often do. But to be permitted to swear at noboby but his subordinates is hard on him ; and particularly hard on

As General Hazen has been guilty of the at crime of declaring his opinion that secretary of war erred, it is most probathat he is a gone gosling unless Johnny felcan can persuade Cleveland to save in ; on the ples that he "didn't do hin'.'' 'It is clear he didn't. He never anything. There has been the trouble him everysince Shiloh. He is not a doer, a talker. He is a blower, pure and ple; and it is to be hoped that he will have an extinguisher put on him, ugh he did nothing, as usual.

A Happy Family. he Philadelphia Record jibes the New k Sun for coming around to the sup-of Cleveland so handsomely. The , we observe with pleasure, is ind also to moderate its criticism of Mr. also to moderate its criticism of Mr. reland's secretary of the treasury. It ntly declared that Mr. Manning's only arces were "abdominal," and if Mr. Eleveland appointed he would do the rash act of tan who girded himself with a of gas pipe before starting on a swim-

of gas pipe of gas pipe before starting on a swim-ning match. At its present rate of con-amion we may expect to see the *Record* on liken Mr. Manning to a life-preserver. Oh ! we are a happy family. Mugwumps ind Bourbons, Free Traders and Protec-ionists, Strict Constructionists and Lati-ionists, tumbling over each other to impress their ice s their joy.

istead of there being mutiny on board

investigations into some of their peculiar features lead to rich fields of speculation. Since the census was first taken in 1790 it has been noted that ! mennial increase was about 331/2 per cer this rate there should have been in 1870 a population of 42,388,432, and for 1880, 56,450,241; whereas the first named year showed 38,500,371 and second 50,155,783 residents of the country. The discrepancy in these years is explained by the ravages of this civil war. Gen. Walker, who was chief of the census bureau, attributes a part of these losses to the unequal distribution of women at the Last and of men in the Far West ; to the growth of celibacy, to the procrastination of marriage, and especially to the prudence which dimin-ishes the procreative force or desire. This, he says, is mostly confined to the native born, for out of every 1,000 women who bear four children or less, 490 are natives and 510 foreigners. Out of 1,000 who bear five children or more, 274 are natives and 726 foreigners. These figures still more conclusively prove the accepted fact that the native American stock would be powerless to keep the great national ball rolling, if it were not for the St influx of foreigners that it annually receives. Very fortunately American institutions are such as to most easily absorb adopted citizens into the social fabric, and in the same act they nearly always take from them the noxious sediment of foreign adhermee that would hinder their usefulness as American citizens.

As ex-assemblyman of Philadelphia made an unsuccessful effort to committ suicide in Elmira, New York, the other day. Legislative duties seem to totally impair a man's usefulness.

WHILE Russia and England are exciting themselves over the exact lines that bound Afghan territory, and while England is worried to death over the Soudan problem and is bothered besides by the announced deter-mination of France to make rice an article ontraband of war, Queen Victoria is reported by the cable to have just invested one million pounds sterling in ground rents in London. Wars may come and wars may go, but "Vic" goes on lorever.

Some of the stockholders of a Schenectady, New York, bank determined to find out whether the law would insist that bank directors ought to direct, and the result must he to them very gratifying. The bank had failed on a certain Monday and on the precoding Saturday checks had been deposited tor \$8,500. The point on which the suit rested was whether the directors, being aware of a deficiency on Saturday, knew whether it would be made good. As it was possible for them to know had they investigated, they were bound to make such inves-tigation before they could receive deposits. The verdict was therefore against the directors. And it is good law and good sense.

POOR GLADSTONE! He cannot pursue his ove for the antique without being consider-

A Hotel Proprietor Swindled. James H. Cary and William H. Hurtel have been arrested in Chicago. Cary was eashier for the commission firm of Garibaldi & Cunso, and was entrusted with buying the raised chocks received by him, got the mount of the raise in a separate draft and for warded it to Hurtel, who had gone to New York and was living at the Hofman Bonse. Hurtel presented the drafts to the proprietor of the hotel in psyment of board bills, received the change. In this way it is asserted that the two mon secured \$2,000. Hurtel has been taken to New York.

would never be possible in view of her parents' pride and wealth, she met her lover clandestinely, and from these meetings her condition arose. She was brought to Cham bersburg to hide the facts.

A MAINE LADY'S STRANGE STORY. What Came of a Wealthy Herress Marrying Her Treacherous Guardian.

The head of one of the oldest and most respectable families in Maine, died in Calais, overal years ago, leaving a property in real estate and business investments valued at \$492,000 to his daughter, aged 17 years. She was the last and youngest of a family of seven children, and her father was "the last man of his race," as he used to say. He died while she was attending school in Boston. Her guardian, Louis Roche, was a Frenchman of omewhat doubtful character, though her father had the utmost confidence in him. Roche, in fact, had managed the old man's

Eloped With a Music Teacher. An individual signing himself "Professor" Raddi, Conservatory of Music, New York, registered at a hotel in Wilkesbarre, Pa., about five weeks ago. He appeared to be a man of education, dressed well and had plenty of money. He made friends fast and plenty of money. He made friends fast and seemed to be a great favorite with the gentler sex. He attended the skating rink every ovening and while there made the acquaint-ance of Mrs. Robert Albertson, the wife of a well known carriage manufacturer doing business on South Main street. Raddi and Mrs. Albertson were seen quite often skating together, and this fact coming to the ears of the husband he asked his wife not to frequent the rink. She continued to go, however. One night last week the husband followed his wife and found her at the rink in Raddi's company. He requested her to go home with him, but she refused. That night there was a quarrel between man and wife. On Thurs-day morning Raddi left for New York. On Friday, while Mr. Albertson was at his place of business, Mrs. Albertson packed her trunk and at night left on one of the trains going East. She heaves one child behind.

He Got Even with Him.

From the Danbury News. A Danbury man was sure some one was tampering with his meal barrel. He drew a pencil line to show just how high in the bar-rel the meal was, and the next morning the meal was fully two inches below the mark. Then he had his idea, which was to set a steel trap in the meal. It worked well, and when he next visited the place the trap was gone, and there was a good deal of blood about, at which he chuckled greatly and told his neighbor, who praised his shrewdness, and together they kept watch for some one with damaged fingers. Before they found him, this shrewd man went in haste one morning to the barrel to take out meal. There was a click, and he was caught in his own trap, which the thief had returned and so just as he did it at tirst. He has had one finger set, and hopes to save two more from amputation. From the Danbury News.

