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PERLY "INTELLIGENCER."

(RIGHT PAGES.) hed Every Wednesday Morning.

country. Correspondents are re-to write legibly and on one side of the country and to sign their names, not put only; and to sign their names, not put faction, but in proof of good faith, ary moss letters will be consigned to

- THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 10, 1885

Bock, Buck and The Bugs. mater Beck, of Kentucky, is one of extremely practical men, whose riends would scarcely suspect him of an in-tention to turn a purely sentimental ques-tion into a great national issue. Some time go the Senator was asked to sign the peti-ion of a Kentuckian who wanted to go as inister to Peru. Although born in a fornd, the Senator has long since asted to the proposition that there is a Kentucky man for every office. He there-tore signed the petition in favor of Mr. Buck, in order to show his unwavering con-dense in the truth of this assumption, and

In the meantime another Kentucky man, a close personal and political friend of the who, like himself, has an enthufor racing and fishing, concluded to ne a candidate for the same office, and the Senator not only signed his paper, but went to the White House to urge the apment. To his great surprise the name Buck was sent to the Senate one day ; and he immediately took occasion to assert that he never heard of Buck, that nobody else knew him and that he ought not to be charged to the account of Kentucky when the books were finally posted. But Buck was confirmed on general principles, Beck being consistent in the belief that although ucky man whom he wanted, yet the very set that a Kentucky man was under conration estopped him from opposing con-

t now turns out enas Buck, whom Beck wned, is a bug hunter, who, conceiving the ides that there was a peculiar kind of nasty black bug in Peru, which he had never stuck a pin through, thought that he could not go to his grave in peace until he had secured a commission authorizing him to hunt down this strange but elusive insect. It is not alleged that Buck had any cial fitness for the duties attached to his office, but as these are not very arduous they can easily be made an incident to the noble science of bug-hunting. Still the going about the country growling because and it is not unlikely that "Beck, Buck and the bug" may become a great rallying cry at the next session of Congress.

The incident has, however, produced much surprise throughout the country. It has long been thought that Kentucky had no products except politics, pistols, handsome women, a century or so old, running see and Bourbon whisky. It is now discovered that it has bugs, and men not only sober enough to catch them and puncture them with pins, but with sufficient enthusiasm to lead them to seek public office for the purpose of pursuing the South American bug to his lair and putting him upon a card-board for the benefit of the scientists of his native land.

It is gratifying to know this; it is also surprising to know that any man so useful as even a Kentucky entomologist can be found to take a South American mission. Heretofore the men who have been sent to that torrid region have been unfit for any knows human purpose—except the drawing of their salaries. Now the heretofore n resources of South America in the matter of bugs will certainly be brought to light, and in the name of Buck future genas will recognize another of those able and fearless discoverers who have brought honor and distinction to the Amerin name. It must be plain to all thoughtfol persons that this country is entering upon a new and more glorious history when it is able to have Beck in the Senate, Buck in the diplomatic service, and the South American bug in every museum.

Where The Young Men Are.

With characteristic complacency and nce, the New York Tribune says; As Mr. Blaine said in one of his pithy es in the last canvass, the strength of the Republican party is in the young men of the country, of whom it possesses a large majority." A palpably untruthful statement cannot be galvanized into forceness by Mr. Blaine's iteration of it. He not a scrupulous nor careful man in his tatements. He indulges in glitter and insel and sound, without much regard to truth or sense. He never was wider of the mark than in this statement about the g men of the country being mostly in Espublican party. They are not.

the Republican party. They are not.

During the war a very large portion of the Democratic party sloughed off, some from sentiment, some for spoils; a considerable portion of the rising generation born of Democratic parents affiliated with the opposition; but since 1872 the tendency has en the other way. There has been more less of break-up and demoralization in he Republican organization in every sec-ion during the intervening years. Few of the young men born in it have left the ratic party in the last ten years; and that were surrounded with adverse

This was very noticeable in the exposition of the colleges in the last campaign; it was musibly felt in professional circles; it was this element that gave the vital blow to Blaine's hopes. His character was one to warn the better minded young men of the country, and his career furnished an example for them to avoid. No one who studied it with care and conscience could be induced to follow such a leader into his party; and the boast of Mr. Blaine and his

in the thing and the common than the tree to be a week after last November's battle.

"Robody Asked Yes, Sir."

The Union League club, of New York, has solemnly met and sadly resolved that it is an association of Republicans, by Republicans and for Republicans; and that no Democrats need anniv.

no Democrats need apply.

This is the same organization that once tried to rebuke Horace Greeley for signing the ball bond of Jefferson Davis. He replied to its resolutions in a memorable letter, which stigmatized the members as a set of narrow-minded block-heads, incapable of a great thought or a generous idea. Ever since that incident the Union League of New York, in the eyes of people with a normal vision, has presented very much the spectacle of an insect in a glass case with a pin stuck

If there are any Democrats who have a longing to join it, they must be of a kind who would not be missed much from their own party and who would find congenial company among the Leaguers. Let them

Smith's Smartness.

The Honorable William B. Smith mayor of Philadelphia, does not believe in muzzling the ox that treadeth out the

He advertises in the North American today five columns of city ordinances; be does not advertise them in the Record, Ledger, Times or Press, newspapers of wide circulation in Philadelphia. The North American supports his Bul-

litt bill : the others do not. A great head has the Honorable William

Et MAHDI is a curious fellow. He is reported severely defeated on numerous occasions, but he seems to come up smiling every

not because he knew anything about the WHAT kind of a tree will you plant on ndidate, or really wanted him to have the "Arbor Day ?" That question is more important than the one now bothering England and Russia.

> Ir may be that all the war talk between England and Russia is premature. If it be true, as was written from Meshed, that the Afchans without provocation attacked the Russian troops and compelled their retreat from Zulfikar Pass, nothing is more natural than that the Russians when they had the Afghans at a disadvantage at Penjdeh, gave them a taste of their own medicine. Besides it does not appear that the Russians desired to oc-Penjdeh, for after thrashing the Afghans, Komaroff retired to Russian territory. But the difficulty of getting at the true inwardness of the situation arises from the impossibility of finding truthful statements. There are so many wheels within wheels in this Russo-Afghan trouble, that from a given state of facts, a dozen solutions of the problem are possible.

Dublin slums. No alleviation is, however, discernible in his indignation at the sights that met his gaze.

No longer will the skating rink bands enliven the streets of West Chester. The chief burgess says they must go. Not because the music is bad, but for the reason that the cause in which they blow is harmful. This is a cruel blow to the rinks.

THE bill to make Niagara Falls and the tract around it a state possession comes up in the New York Senate to-day. It does not Kentucky senator is not content. He is lack the support and encouragement of men famous in the world of letters, in the church, rial to the governor was presented five years ago, it was signed by Longfellow, Emerson, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, Parkman, and Asa Gray; Chief Justice Waite and all the ssociate justices of the supreme court of the United States; a large number of senators and representatives in Congress, among them James G. Blaine; the president of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell, Madison, Hamilton, Syracuse, St. John's. New York and other universities or colleges; most of the ex-governors of New York : the admiral of the navy and many generals of the army; the governors of many of the states; the cardinal archbishop of New York and most of the Catholic and Protestant Episcopal bishops in the state, and the mayors of New York and other great cities. It would be strange if such a unanimous request from all classes of distinguished citizens would meet with a negative response from an intelligent legislature.

An act of practical benevolence that is at the same time easy to do : planting a tree.

THE beardless young man, or sixteen year-eld damsel, who contemplates matrinony should ponder the following brief statistical sermon: Seventy per cent. of divorces are where the contracting parties are under twenty-one, and 91 per cent. under twenty-three. Only two per cent. are where they are over twenty-eight.

Fon a new country it cannot be said that the United States are far behind in their interest in education. During the past few years twenty men have contributed nearly \$25,000,000 to the cause of education in this

EX-SENATOR JOHN SCOTT, solicitor for the Pennsylvania railroad company, in an argument at Harrisburg yesterday on the bill to enforce the constitution against railroad freight discrimination, said that if it passed, the railroad would have to be run under orders from the courts of quarter sessions. "Ne rogue e'er felt the halter draw, with good opinion of the law."

AREN'T the Grosses getting it all? One of that name has been appointed postmaster at Allentown, another Consul to Athens, and still another marshal of Kentucky. your money on that card.

Killed by a Drunken Man.

At one o'clock Thursday afteracon a drunken Hungarian entered the depot of the Lehigh Valley railroad company, Penn Haven junction, and began a disturbance. Station Agent F. J. Hogan came out and ordered him off. The Hun paid no attention to him at first and kept on with his racket. Finally Mr. Hogan told him if he did not go he would have him arrested. The Hungarian turned about, drew a large 32-calibre revolver and tired two shots in quick succession, both of which lodged in the breast of Mr. Hogan, who fell to the ground like a log, while the murderer stood stock still, with an idiotic look on his face and the revolver still in his hand. Mr. Hogan never spoke after he was shot. The balls entered his breast on the left side and directly toward the heart, The reports brought out every one in the vicinity, and the murderer was disarmed before he had time to seek safety in flight. Hogan lived at White Haven.

Two little shoes with the toes kicked thro', one little dress of navy-blue, one broad hat with a ribbon 'round, one gay trumpet with deafening sound, a nice new kite with a white bob-tail, A little spade and a water-pail, A Noah's ark without the door—All strewn about on the nursery floor. And in the midst lies the little lord, His plump hand grasping a moticy borde of pebbles and pennics, string and toy, lie lies asleep, my baby boy.

—From the Youth's Companion.





EMERALD ISLE.

What the Programme of the Trip Em-braces—Something About the Next King of England.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and their eldest son, Prince Albert Victor, landed in Ireland on April 8. Their visit will ex-tend to the 27th inst., when they will take boat for their return to England. Much travel will be made between these dates, and the Prince of Wales especially, will under take a great deal of hard work and make himself well known to the warm-hearted Irish people. The programme for the royal visit provides opportunities for him to ex-press his interest in the material and inteljects who live in Ireland. As the prince is a liberal, genial personage, of good presence and fortunate in his public addresses, there is every reason to believe that his visit will be productive of a better feeling in that country towards the government of the United Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, was born

Kingdom.

Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, was born November 9, 1841, the second child and eldest son of Queen Victoria. His early education was under private tutors, by whom he was prepared for the university. After leaving college he visited Canada and the United States. This was in 1860, when one of the militia regiments of New York, which consisted chiefly, if not exclusively, of men of Irish birth or descent, refused to parade in his honor. In June, 1861, he joined the military camp of Curragh, Ireland. The next year he made a trip to the East, including the Holy Land, in company with the late Dean Stanley, who enriched the literature of travel by his account of the journey. On March 10, 1853, the prince married the Princess Alexandra, daughter of Christian IX, King of Denmark, by whom he has five children, two sons and three daughters. In 1875-76 he made a tour of India, being liberally supplied, by Parliamentary grant, with the means whereby to impress the native princes and the people of that vast country with the wealth and resources of the govern ment which he represented.

The Prince of Wales possesses many honors and great wealth. He is Duke of Cornwall and the recipient of a large and increasing income as such. Being the eldest son of the reigning sovereign, he is Prince of Wales and heir to the crown. In 1850 he received the title of earl of Dublin. He is also high steward of Scotland, duke of Rothsuy, earl of Carrick, baron of Renfrew, and lord of the Isles, a knight of the Garter, general of the army, and colonel of the Tenth Hussars. What may be more interesting to American readers, he is grandmaster of Freemsons, succeeding the Marquis of Ripon in his honor, his predecessor having become a Catholic. In the matter of wealth be and his wife receive yearly allowances from the Duchy of Cornwall was £63,870 in the year 1852. He has a beautiful country seat and a residence in London.

The partial retirement of Queen Victoria has led to frequent surveys and the prince.

The partial retirement of Queen Victoria has led to frequent appearances of the prince in her behalf. He and his wife, the Princess of Wales, are the most popular members of the royal family. The prince has occasionally voted in the House of Lords. At various times rumors of the queen's resignation and his immediate accession to the throne have been rife, apparently without real cause be-yond the wish of the people to have a sov-ereign less retired, and more accessible than the aged queen who will be sixiy-six years of age in May next, and has ruled since

The Prince of Wales, with his son, Prince Albert Victor and a small party of friends, spent Thursday afternoon in visiting some of the slums of Dublin. Entering some of the spent Thursday alternoon in visiting some of the the slums of Dublin. Entering some of the worst dwellings the prince freely denounced their broken floors and roofs and sanitary wants, and said he hoped that such dwellings would soon be swept from the face of the earth, at the same time expressing his sympathy with the occupants. Mobs of uncouth and wild-looking men, women and children continually, surrounded the prince, who received them smilingly and was greeted in return with loud cheers. He shook hands heartlly with many of those nearest to him, and the old people invoked blessings upon the heads of the Prince and Princess of Wales and Queen Victoria. The levee given at Dublin Castle by the Prince and Princes of Wales was larger than any held in Ireland since the visit of Queen Victoria in 1849.

A manifesto to the people of Ireland concerning the present visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales has been issued. The document is called a Parnell manifesto and purports to be direct from Mr. Parnell to the Nationalists in Ireland. The manifesto declares that no good reason can be seen why the Prince of Wales is entitled to convent

Nationalists in Ireland. The manifesto de-clares that no good reason can be seen why the Prince of Wales is entitled to any recog-nition in Ireland from any persons except the landowners and place-hunters, who are fattening on the country's poverty. It com-pares the prince to a government election agent, going about with smiles and unmean-ing promises, dealt out lavishly as the price for continued power.

PERSONAL.

Pope Leo XIII has recovered from his

MAYOR SETH LOW, of Brooklyn, is an Episcopalian Sunday school superintendent. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY thinks that a great many English novels are pernicious and de-structive of the Democracy of Americans who read them. CARTER HARRISON, whose election

mayor of Chicago is to be contested, says he wishes a recount, as he believes it will in-crease his majority.

SULLIVAN and Ryan are both very large men. There is only a few pounds difference in their weight, both tipping the scales at a little over 230 pounds. Ryan is the taller by an inch and a quarter, standing 6 feet and 14 inch. ERNEST SCHELLING, nine years of age and

an American, recently gave a concert at the Salle Pleyel-Wolff, in Paris. He was assisted by other well-known artists, and astonished his audience by the manner in which he played Liszt's second Rhapsodic Hongroise, Chopin's first concerto in C minor and first reclovaise. RICHARD GRANT WHITE, during his RICHARD GRANT WHITE, during his whole academic and university course, showed singular distaste for composition, avoiding it whenever possible. While literature was his profession, music was his solace and delight, and he was far prouder of his knowledge of violins than of his reputation as a Shakespearian scholar.

edge of violins than of his reputation as a Shakespearian scholar.

Tennyson makes the following acknowledgement of the gift sent him at Christmas by a Brooklyr. public school of manuscript copies by the pupils of popular parts of his works: "Such kindly memorials as you a makes me hope that though the national bond between between England and America was broken by the stupidity of some of George III.'s ministers, the natural one of blood and language may bind vs closer from century to century."

Verd is credited with being somewhat inhospitable except to chosen friends. His favorite residence is a country seat at Busseto, Parms, Italy. It is a considerable distance from any rallway station, and situated in the midst of a wild and desclate landscape. The grounds, which are of great extent, are surrounced by a lofty wall; and the house is

Type is dony an unpresidented business in Mexico, which are Verdi's green pair and comment compeniess.

Type is dony an unpresidented business in Mexico, which is Mexico Gran's Eldorado. Whenever he has met with adverse fortune in this country, he has simply taken his organisation to that country, stopping at Havana, and covering other intermediate territory with results of an exceedingly gratifying character. Theo's business in America was wretched; but, as soon as Grau whisked her off to the far South, the fortunes of the enterprise abruptly changed, and the indications are that he will return at the end of this Mexican career enriched to the extent of fully \$100,000.

The Fresident Anxious for Views.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The president, in many of his recent conversations with Democratic senators, has shown rather more of a disposition to discuss questions of policy other than such as pertain only to the subject of the distribution of offices. While some of the senators are impatient at this diversion from the matters which are uppermost in their thoughts, all of them are forcibly impressed with the carnest purpose of the president to make his administration of such a character as will be acceptable to the body of the people, without regard to political opinions and differences. He has seemed particularly anxious to obtain the views of the recognized leaders of the Democracy on all phases of the currency and tariff problems, and the pointed interrogatories which he puts give the fullest evidence of thought and study. It may not be doubted that when the time comes for him to give formal and official expression to his views on the two great questions in which so much of the prosperity and material interests of the country are involved, they will be the result of the most careful and conscientions consideration, and, it may be anticipated with confidence, will be based on the soundest principles of political economy.

"Murderous Method" of the Public Schools.
The New Hampshire Journal thus describes what it calls the "murderous method" of the public schools : "The vast educational machine grands on as remorselessly as ever. Its victims are found in thousands of house holds and many more sleep in the graveyards, and yet the grim curriculum in the hands of the school committee is steadily being strained up to an increased pressure in the interests of what is called 'the higher education.' What is there in this school training that should enable it to hold on its way with undiminished pace? It is not because the awful results are not to be clearly seen. Go into any public school; the bent forms, the squinting, near-sighted eyes, the excited or wornout expressions in many faces, the signs of disease and near death, tell too plainly what fruits are following 'these liberal courses of study,' pursued under the whip and spur of frequent examinations and meritorious marks and the prizes of promotion. Go into the households, and see how every law of health in cating, rest and sleep is violated for the sake of 'the higher education.'"

The Centennial of the Dahlia. The dahlia, after having been unfashion-able for many years, has of late, again gained many friends, who will no doubt be interest ed to learn that this flower might this year ed to learn that this flower might this year celebrate the centenary of its introduction into Europe. In 1784 the Spaniard Vincent Cervantes found a new plant in Mexico with small red, violet, or orange flowers around a large yellow centre, growing on a long thin stock. He sent a specimen to Senator Cavanilles, the director of the botanical gardens at Madrid, who gave the flower its present name. From Spain the dahlia was exported all over Europe. For the first thirty years it was cultivated in England in a greater variety than in any other country, but later on Germany, and especially the town of Kostritz, has taken the first place in the culture of dahlias.

Read Less and Think More. Over-reading as well as over-study is one of the evils of modern education. The evil has years past, but the multiplicity of books and their growing cheapness stand in the way of any permenant remedy. Of course it goes without saying that reading in itself is not only harmless, but not beneficial. But children too often read so much that they fail to assimilate what they read, and thus the excercise is a dead loss. Much fun has been made of "the man of one book"; but he possessed at least the virtue of knowing one book thoroughly—a virtue which many modern readers do not possess. If school children were taught to read less and think more, it would be a gain all round.

HON. ROBERT M. McLANE, Governor of Mary and, writes —I have given "Dr. Petzold's Ger-man Bitters" a trial and am glad to add my testi-mony to it, and can cheerfully recommend it as a pure and pleasant Tonic and Appetizer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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as a family medicine. Yours, with gratitude,
WILLIAM LUNDY,
all-Imcod&w Baltimore, Md. Kind Words for a Good Thing.-Dr. David

Etiquette at Home. The politness-books say that people ought to be even more polite in their own homes than in those of other people. One reason why so many poople are cross and crabbed at home is, that the food they eat is badly cooked, and therefore indigestible. So with each meal they lay in a stock of dyspepsia, which makes them so savage that they have no chance to be polite. Try Brown's Iron Bitters and be happy. Mr. Joseph Lumpkin, Selma, Ala., says, "I have been entirely cured of dyspepsia by using Brown's Iron Bitters."

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The strength of Rome lay not in her multitude, nor in her grain-laden fleets. These were elements of strength, but her never-falling resource lay in the self-control and discipline of Roman soldiers. Discipline—it is the very soul to all the wonderful meaning possessed by the word "veteran." Mr. Benediel, of Troy, is a veteran in the express business. "Thirty-three years." he said to your reporter, "I've stood at this desk." It is the discipline of years of asperience which gives him the position he holds in the trust and esteem of these three great corporations. "We have a business of \$80,000 a year, and I've been absent from this office hardly a month in all that time, although I must confess that many times I've worked here when suffering great pain, for I have been troubled all my life with billiousness and dyspepsia. My system has become so reduced and weak that I had no appetite, and my digestion wholly disordered. I have tried various remedies, but almost two years ago I happened to hit upon Dr. Konnedy's YAVORITE KEMEDY. After using only one bottle or so, I began to feel stronger in every way. The great difficulty has been with my digestion, but this seems to regulate it perfectly. I have, sir, great faith in Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY. I have bought and given a great deal of it to the poor around here; those, you know, who have no money to buy medicine of any kind, for there are a great many troubled with billious diseases and suffer on without aid. I always keep I AVORITE REMEDY in the blood in the market. Well, I must attend to this matter for the western part of the city. Say, you tell the Doctor I am coming down to Rondout to see him in August. I want to know him." I left the vetera, still at his post, rejoicing in health and grateful to Dr. Kennedy.

April-imdeod&w

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