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WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (MIGHT PAGES.)

hed Every Wednesday Morning TWO DOMEARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

state and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith, all anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket. DOG ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

## The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 4, 1885.

It Must Be Settled.

It is a very remarkable fact that the six ludges of the supreme court who heard the argument in the Butler-Lawrence judicial contest have divided evenly in their view of the proper judgment to be rendered; of since such a tie has occurred, it seems to be singularly unfortunate that a case of this magnitude and importance should not have been argued before a full bench, and hence avoided the delay and uncertainty that must attend a reargument and await a final decision of the case. We see It is suggested that, inasmuch as a majority of the higher judicatory has not actually reversed the lower court, the judgment below stand without reargument as the opinion of the supreme bench. This is not fair. The litigants and the state are entitled to the final judgment of the whole bench on this question. Judge Green is the laggard member of the supreme court; without him there is a tie; his casting vote should be had, and a much disputed constitutional question of the very gravest importance needs settlement by final and positive adjudication.

This question arises out of one of the many obscurities and several ambiguities in the new constitution of the state. That instrument, though well intended and containing many admirable reforms, is not deftly constructed. Whereas it constitutes every county with over forty thousand population a "separate" judicial district, it allows other counties with less than the requisite population to be "attached" to such districts for judicial purposes. The ever-recurring question is whether a "separate" judicial district shall be allowed to elect its own lige without interference of the seems to be clear, on

is thus coupled with d whose judge may be from another county and by an alien vote. On the other hand, it is entirely reasonable that the smaller county, being associated with its neighbor for judicial purposes, has a right to participate, in the proportion of its vote, mon court; especially as the constitution says "all judges required to be learned in law, except the judges of the supreme court shall be elected by the qualified electors of the respective districts over which they are to preside." This raises the whole question-"what is the district?" If it is the "separate district," that every county of over 40,000 population is entitled to be. the instrument says it "shall elect" its judge or judges.

Obviously the different sections of the constitution contradict each other. Although it has been argued that they can be reconciled to the view that the county constituting the separate district shall alone elect the judge, and that they cannot be reconciled with the other view, the constitution certainly admits of either construction and sadly needs not only judicial illumination but positive amendment.

In the Fayette county case, involving primarily the rights of associate judges, the supreme court avoided the other question. When Judge Rowe and Judge Kimmell were tie in Franklin county, the vote of Fulton, the "attached" county, was, without dispute, permitted to settle it in favor of Rowe. Now Butler, being made-by a most disreputable judicial apportionmenta "separate" district, with Lawrence "attached," Lawrence turns in and elects both judges and Butler goes to the supreme court for redress. Its politicians made the district for themselves, and were hoist with their own petard; they deserve no sympathy, but a larger interest than theirs demands settlement of this question, and the supreme court should let us have it, even if a rehearing and reargument have to be fixed to suit Judge Green's convenience and to extract from him his opinion and his vote.

## Prospects of Peace.

The war cloud seems to have lifted. It is made very clear that England does not want to go to war, and it seems now as though Russia is ready to preserve the peace for awhile longer if she is left in possession of the territory she has seized. No doubt it is a wise conclusion in both countries, as wat is always unprofitable. In the present situation Russia has decidedly the advantage. She has not only advanced her frontier, but she has aroused the national spirit of her people, and gained for her rulers the first applause that the people have given them for a long time. It is even said that the czar has been able to appear upon the streets without soldiery about him. The Russians will be greatly pleased if they succeed in making England retreat from her lofty position as the guardian of the ameer's territory, letting Russin take in peace the big slice she has seized upon. It is probably wise in England to eat a moderate dose of humble pie rather than involve herself in a war which will cost her more than the whole of Afghanistan is worth; though there are those who think that the loss of prestige she will suffer will be likely to do her great damage in the minds of her Indian subjects, who so greatly outnumber their English conquerors and who may readily think that they can throw off their yoke when they see England so fairly backed down by Russia. England only cares for Afghan's in-

the part of wisdom in England to try the issue of arms with her try the issue of arms with her once, in resistance of the long stride she is making toward her quarry, rather than give way to her even once. If war with Russia is to come it would be better for England that it should come now.

This has been the general belief, and it is for this reason that people generally have believed that the war would be. It is the common belief that Russia is aiming for India, and that no promise on her part to abstain from attempting to seize upon it is of any value at all. With any statesman of ordinary choler at the head of English affairs we would pretty certain ly have war. But Gladstone is near the end of his career, and is known to be anxious to leave his country at peace when he steps out. The queen and her family probably

want peace, mixed up as they are with Rus sia in their domestic relations. The czar's wife wants peace they say. Russia has no money or credit, and that is a cry for peace England does not want to spend her money, and that is an invocation to peace. And with the women and money on the scale for peace, peace most likely it is going to be.

DESPITE all that the Republicans so clam orously said about the "twin relic of barbar-ism," polygamy, as practiced by the Mor-mons, twenty-four years of their administration failed to suppress or restrain it. For the first time almost within a generation effective legal proceedings have been had against this social offense, and the head of one apostle after another is brought to judgment. On Saturday Elder Amos Musser, formerly of Lancaster county, and well-known here and in Strasburg, was convicted of marital superfluity; and though sentence was de-ferred for a week, there is no likelihood that he will get less than six months imprisonment. It remains to be seen if the blood of the martyrs will be the seed of the church.

IT looks as though the Russian bear was feard and the British lion daresn't.

As predicted in the INTELLIGENCER SOON after his appointment, Mr. A. Haller Gross has declined the consulate at Athens; for the reason that the place is one of inferior importance and distinction, since there is now a ranking official in the person of minister resident and consul general to Roumania, Servia and Greece. Although created som time ago this office had not been filled; and while it was vacant and Mr. Gross was the foremost representative of this country in that classic land, the scant salary would probably not have deterred a gentleman of his tortune and taste from taking the place. But since Mr. Walker J. Fearn has been named for the higher place, Mr. Gross de-clines to play second fiddle in the orchestra-

UNCLE ROBERT NEVIN, who retired from Pittsburg journalism but who is quite too busy-brained a man to be idle, is getting up a novel whereof the scene and time are to be laid in the picturesque and romantic Revolu-

Ir is no wonder El Mahdi is riding on, conquering and to conquer. His poet laureate has been at it; and if anybody thinks England has further chance, let him read and compare with the insufficience Tennyson's rhyme this stirring lyric which the bard of the Soudan has hurled in the fac-Rrivaln's admiral :

O Seymour, O face of a cat! Who told you to join a battalion? O Seymour, O face of a dog! What led you to go to war? O Seymour, O face of cock! Who told you to listen to Tewfick?

THE visitation by the president and Army of the Potomac soldiers to-day to the battle field of Gettysburg, is one of a series of like events that has been devised and, it is to be hoped, will continue to mark more definitely and create a greater popular interest in this most famous battle field of all the transcends Waterloo, and while a rough wagon ride of twenty miles is required to reach the chess-board on which empires were staked in 1815, the conveniences of modern science now take the president of the great est republic to the foot of Little Round Top in a parlor car. Gettysburg was not only the field of the late war's decisive battle, but it is the only scene of that great struggle's martial activities in Pennsylvania or any other free state. It was not, however, the only battle of the war for the Union, which transcended Waterloo in its casualties. There were a half core of them; and in one two-hours fight more of our countrymen met death than perished on the fated field where England Jermany and France grappled in deadly

THE Harrisburg school board, with a due regard for the legislature and its school appropriation, is one of the first in the state t ackle the anti-alcohol hygiene instruction law. It quailed before the task of finding school book to instruct little children in the abuse and use of whisky and tobacco, and decided that that had better be done orally. Mrs. Hunt's book on the subject was incontinently rejected and the one published by Ivison, Blakeman & Co., was adopted as the best yet made to fit this very remarkable law.

REV. DR. BURCHARD, R. R. R., ha retired from the pulpit, and his congregation is prompt to kick the fallen Mr. Blaine by furnishing a certificate that Burchard quits only because he was too old to preach.

Harriet Lane and Miss Cleveland

From a Washington Letter. A brief visit was paid last week by Mrs Johnson, of Baltimore, who, as Miss Harriet Lane, presided in the White House for her uncle, President Buchanan, to her old friend, Mrs. Hornsby, whose father, Judge Black, was then attorney-general. When it was mentioned on Tuesday evening to Miss mentioned on Tuesday evening to Miss Cleveland that Mrs. Johnson, the only other unmarried lady (except a president's daughter) who has ever presided in the White House and who, like Miss Cleveland, did so for a bachelor Democratic president, was in the city, she said eagerly: "Oh, I must see her; of course I shall see her." But naturally to one so desolate as the bereaved Mrs. Johnson now is, having no near relative living and having within the past three years burled her husband and their only two children—promising sons—a visit to the executive mansion, where she has reigned as a social queen, would be too exquisitely painful for any one to suggest it to her, so it is hoped that she may be able to meet Miss Cleveland elsewhere when she comes for a longer stay than she did this week. longer stay than she did this week.

Large Flour Shipments From Philadelphia. From the Record. The shipments of flour from this port for the present year have aggregated over 350,000 sacks, consigned principally to Liverpool and Glasgow. These and other shipments have caused complaints by the English and caused complaints by the English and Scotch millers, who say that it is impossible for them to compete, as the flour is handled in the larger European ports cheaper than the wheat can be purchased. Another advantage is that the flour is better, having more nutritive qualities, caused by the improved American machinery in the shape of middlings purifiers, which retain the sweeter portion of the wheat instead of having it pass off in the shape of bran. The Canadian millers say that in spite of the duty on American flour the product can be sold cheaper than wheat can be raised in Canada. The principal amount sent abroad has been by the Allan and Red Star Line steamships, while the sailing vessels have carried a large amount to Demerara and the West Indies. It is expected that the shipments from this port for the coming year will be the largest ever known.

Two Men Drowned While Sailing

Sunday afternoon about five o'clock William Dexter Townsend and Arthur Stautz, dependence that she may have a bulwark to India against Russian aggression. If it is true that Russia contemplates India with longing eyes, it would seem to be

ON-THE BALL FIELD.

LANCASTER DEFEATED.

TRONSIDES VICTORIOUS AND THE

and in Trenton Saturday-Interesting Notes of the Diamond-The Results of the Contests Elsewhere.

On Saturday afternoon the Ironsides played their first game of the season in this city and their opponents were the Actives, of Reading. Although the weather was cold and blustery and a stiff wind kept blowing all day, there were at least 500 people on the grounds. The Active club is composed of young men from Reading, including Heisler, who played for a short time on the Ironsides last season. With a great deal of practice this club may play ball, but they certainly did not make a good showing on Saturday, when their pitcher was hit hard and they played a poor game in the field. The Ironsides have a very clever team. The infield especially is strong and with practice they will do fine work. Sweitzer was away off in his throwing to first and Mitchell, who is a tall man, was unable to reach the ball. The battery made a good impression. Greer caught a splendid game and did fine throwing to second. The visi tors made but three hits off Carson, who it is believed will make a good pitcher, although he looks for too much sup port from the field. Nearly all the player know how to handle the stick. The score of the game, minus the summary, was as fo

Total .... 14 11 27 13 6 Total ..... 2 3 27 13 13 INNINGS. .... 2 3 2 13 13 .... 2 3 0 1 3 0 1 1 3-14 .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2

The Game in Trenton. The Lancaster club played their first cham pionship game at Trenton Saturday afternoon and were defeated by the score of 8 to 4. Smith pitched a good game for the visitors up to the sixth inning when the Trenton made their first hit and began slugging. The result was that seven run were made in that and the following inning, Smith being rattled, as the error column will show. Both clubs played miserable fielding games. The score is given in full below :

LANCASTER. ABRE PAR TRENTON. AB Parker, If. . 4 2 1 1 0 0 Shetzline, 3b 53 Hilland, 2b . 4 1 0 1 40 Receius, If. 5 McTam'y, cf 5 0 1 1 10 Kenzil, cf . 4 Tonney, ss 5 0 0 2 3 1 Goodman ib 4 Donald, 3b . 5 0 2 1 10 McClos'y, rf, 4 Smith, p. . . 4 0 6 0 36 Alcott, ss . . 4 Mack, Ib . . 4 0 111 0 i Warner, rf, c 4 Oldfield, c . 4 9 1 6 1 3 Tergan, r . 4 Hdfield, c . . 4 9 1 6 1 3 Tiernan, p... 2 1 1 0 10 Wetzel, rJ. . 4 1 1 1 0 0 Brouth'rs,2b 3 0 1 4 4 Tetals .... 39 4 7 24 13 11 Totals ..... 35 8 10 27 23 1

INNINGS. 

The uniform worn by the Actives, of Reading, are slightly ancient and the shirts were of many styles and colors. The Jersey City correspondent of Sporting Life says Nick Bradley is a "daisy" and

popular with the people.

Pete Hotaling leads the batters of the the American Association so far, with Larkin

"Doc" Landis, of the Columbus, Ga., elub, is seldom hit hard. The Mantua club is playing with the Iron-sides to-day and the Somerset will be here

Baseball is below par in Chester and Lut-ton, their best catcher, has joined the Wil-mington Eastern League club. Ed. Morris, of the Pittsburg club. cently married to the sister of Carroll, his

by the Buffalo to make room for Jim White. The former was playing very well. The Lancaster battery in Trenton to day will be Wetzell and Hofford. Horner and

Warner will likely do the work for the Arrangements are being made by the Iron Arrangements are being made by the Fron-sides to have a good game for next Saturday. On Saturday the Active base ball club, of this city, went to Manheim, where they de-feated the Keystones of that place. This is the first club from this city that has been able to win a game there yet, and the Manheim boys were somewhat surprised. Trisler and Gibson formed the Active battery. The score, by innings, was :

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 As there was some misunderstanding in regard to the prices at the Ironsides ground on Saturday, the management state that gentlemen will be charged 15 cents hereafter and ladies and children 10 cents. This will entitle all to sit on the grand stand or

entitle all to sit on the grand stand or where they please.

Games played Saturday, at Philadelphia, Providence, 8; Philadelphia, 2; Quaker City, 20; Solar Tips, 5; Nicetown, 9; Harrowgate, 7. At New York: New York, 2; Boston, 1. At Detroit: Detroit, 10; Buffalo, 4. At St. Louis: Chicago, 16; St. Louis, 17. At Baitimore: Baltimore, 9; Athletic, 5. At Brooklyn: "Mets," 8; Brooklyn, 3. At Pittsburg: Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 2. At Louisville: Louisville, 8; Cincinnati, 0. At Newark: Newark, 14; Jersey City, 3. At Washington: National, 19; Wilmington, 5. At New Haven: Yale, 15; Dartmouth, 6. At Williamsport: Williamsport, 16; Lock Haven, 11. At Rochester, N. Y.: Rochester, 8; Syracuse, 3. At Richmond, Va.: Virginia, 8; Norfolk, 1. At Savannah, 'Ga.: Savannah, 7; Augusta, 2. At Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City, 13; Cleveland, 8.

Bess ball vesterday: At Cincinnati; Cincinnati;

At Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City, 13; Cleveland, 8.

Base ball yesterday: At Cincinnati: Cincinnati: 7, Pittsburg 6; Louisville: Louisville 4, St. Louis 3.

Charles H. Day, the well known press agent, is with the Van Amburg show. He is a bright writer and every week fills the first page of the Sporting and Dramatic Journal of Chicago, with his experience on the road. The other night he met the Trenton ball club and says of them:

"A base ball nine from Trenton arrived at New Britain about the time we did.
"Slangy and loud. Made more fuss about the hotel than one hundred canvasmen would on a pay day in a free-rum town.

"After letting everybody about the hotel know who they were, entered the dining room and thrust the food down their throats with their knives."

with their knives."

GRANT AND LEE. Manly Characteristic Which They Seem

Have Had In Common. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Gen. Grant was never so near the heart of this people as he is to-day. He has passed, and is passing, through great tribulations, and he bears himself with such courage and such manliness that he is in popular estima-tion no longer a political leader, no longer a representative of any party or faction; he is only a plain citizen who has served faithfully

the people, of a republic which is never un-grateful. Wellington, Napoleon, Washington, were successful captains in contests with the arsuccessful captains in contests with the armies of aliens; Grant led his forces against his own countrymen. When Lee died, men of each side claimed him as an American soldier, as to-day all sections speak of Grant's military fame as a common heritage of all the people. The demonstration is not merely the tribute to a great soldier; it marks a step forward in civilized government and sheds new luster on the people's republic.

The study of the character of Gen. Grant is full of an interest which even his career does not excite. There is something about it, which appeals to personal sympathy and admiration.

miration.

The one trait which has been developed above all others is his ready assumption of full responsibility for all he does. There seems to be with most men an almost instinctive readiness to self-excuse, to seek for explanations which will relieve them of the consequences of their own actions. They are quick to say luck is against them, or circumstances, or fate. They have been deceived by others, or were misled by appearances, or some new force overtires all their calcula-

tions; a subordinate blundered, or a superior rejected good advice.

There is nothing in Grant's character which answers to this trait in others. He accepts without question or comment full responsibility for his mistakes as for all else that he does, and he does it as only a great man can, as only one conscious of his power, conscious of his own personal rectitude would. It is this spirit; which is something more than self-reliance something more than fortitude, which is the source of his power.

than fortitude, which is the source of his power.

Gen. Lee had it to a marked degree, though its manifestations were very different. At Gettysburg, after the fatal charge of Pickett's division, from which only a few straggled back, Lee stood in the path of these beaten heroes and said to them: "Men, it is all my fault; the blame is mine; we will make it all right after awhile."

Well will it be for any people when this trait has become a national characteristic. We need nothing perhaps more than we need this manly, upright self-dependence; this feeling of personal accountability for personal acts; this thorough self-respect which forbids a man to disown an act as it would to disown a child.

The absence of this trait accounts for much of the instability of our commercial and social affairs. The absence of it leads to much that is immoral, to much that is demoralizing.

PERSONAL.

SENATOR FAIR has retired from the Ne vada bank, and sold his real estate to Messrs Flood and Mackay.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has the butter for the White House sent to him from Concord-ville, Delaware county. ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS was elected grand chaplain of the order of the Grand Union of Catholic Knights, of Baltimore, on Sunday.

HENRY WARD BRECHER will be 72 years old next month. He was called to the pas-torate of Plymouth church, \*Brooklyn, in Miss Julia Jackson, the only daughter of General Stonewall Jackson, will be married to William E. Christian, on June 2d, in

SIR HENRY PONSONBY, private secretary to Queen Victoria, has written a letter author-itatively denying that members of the royal HORACE LEASDER HALDEMAN, of Chickies, is a nominee for first lieutenant of the com-mandery of Pennsylvania of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United

GENERAL GORDON'S life, in Dutch, has met with immense sale in Holland. The author, Rev. C. S. A. Van Scheltema, is a

has made a gift of 500 marks to the Germanic museum, of Nuremberg, and of an additional 1,000 marks to the same institution for the servation of its valuable monuments of he Hapsburg-Lorraine family.

POSTMASTER R. C. CLARK, of Hurffville, N. J., has forwarded his resignation to Wash-ington in order to retain his self respect, he believing that it is only a question of time when all Republican officeholders must go. Thomas W. Hurff, jr., is expected to be his

HENRY IRVING AND MISS ELLEN TERRY made their first appearance since their return from America at the Lyceum theatre, Lon-don, Saturday night. Irving appeared in the role of Hamlet, while Miss Terry played Ophelia. The theatre was densely crowded Ophetia. The theatre was densely crowded and both the favorites were frequently and enthusiastically applauded. Their reception was cordial, being called before the curtain

PROFESSOR RASMUS B. ANDERSON, of Chicago, the new minister to Denmark, was tendered a banquet by the Scandanavian residents of New York, at the Hotel Hunresidents of New York, at the Hotel Hun-garia Saturday night. Professor Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen made the speech of welcome. Professor Anderson responded, saying that he was going to Copenhagen with an honest purpose, to serve his country and his father-land. After the dinner a public reception was held in Beethoven hall.

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The nutritive properties of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic sustain the body without solid food. Colden's; no other. my4-iwdeod&w

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Noncoy should neglect a cough. Take Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar instanter. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute, my4-lwdeod&w

Torture in Russian Prisons.

Torture in Russian Prisons.

A Nihilist imprisoned in the Troubletskoi Bastion has managed to communicate with the outside world. He says the prisoners are almost starved on mouldy food. Disagreeable diseases prevail. The use of combs and soap is torbidden. Jailors are cruel. Vermin are abundant. Rats often eat dying prisoners. This is almost as bad as dyspepsia. But the torments of dyspepsia need not always be endured, for Brown's Iron Bitters will conquer the disease. Mrs. Williams, of Starkville, Miss., was tormented with dyspepsia, and her daughter with debility. Brown's Iron Bitters relieved both.

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STRAW

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Children's Boots and Shoes

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