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ALL LUTTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 7, 1885.

When His Ox Is Gored. Mr. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who took occasion to comin so bitterly, before the legislature, of hat clause in the pending railroad bill chich requires all railroads to permit the ection with them of other railroads, is evidently of a very different mind on the stion when his own railroad wants to nect with or cross some other road. anifestly Mr. Roberts regards the Pennsylvania railroad with the like veneration in which it is held by Drumore Brosius. mber of the legislature, who would not et it. whoever else may get hurt. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Brosius regard the Pennglvania railroad as one that can do no wrong and that can ask nothing that it should not get.

Mr. Roberts has some excuse for this feeling, since he is supposed to run the road. and can perhaps not be expected to think that he is ever wrong or unreasonable And now that he is penetrating the Schuylkill valley with a branch road, which seeks to cross and recross the Reading railroad that occupied the narrow places of that valley long before it, Mr. Roberts may perhaps be persuaded with great difficulty or perhaps not at all, that he is not acting consistently with his declarations before the legislature against the heinousness of such doings.

The fact is it is not easy to keep pace with the mental workings of a railroad official; and the Pennsylvania people have lately demonstrated in a signal way the vagaries of their understandings. And it was the directors too who did it. In solemn meeting, after long consideration, they issued to the public a declaration that they would not enter into n anthracite coal combination, because it was wrong in railroads to combine together to control the natural laws of trade, or words to that effect; and they did not. But a few days afterwards they entered into a combination with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company to maintain the price of bituminous coal and divide between them the territory to be supplied.

To the ordinary comprehension their To the Pennsylvania railroad official understanding there was nothing of the kind. It was all reconciled to them as true and beautiful and good, because it was good for their road. In like manner the world in general has conceived the idea that the Russian government has not been truthful to it and the Britishers, and that Komaroff lied like a good fellow. But to the Russian official understanding everything has been done in a straightforword way and they have simply gone ahead to get all the territory they could and all has been done for Russia's good. That made it all right.

The Pennsylvania railroad, however, has

not the same following as the Russian government, because it is not a government yet, nor is it all powerful in the governing legislature as it used to be. It is a very fine road, and we are all as proud of it as Brosius of Drumore. It probably does not impose on us any more than any other company would, with like opportunity. But as its opportunity is great, we feel its oppression more; and it behooves us to let it know that its conduct must be qualified by a regard for the general interest. That it must not, for instance, carry grain from the West to the Eastern market at lower charges for the same service than it makes to Pennsylvania farmers for their grain, That it must not carry Pennsylvania minerals to the seaboard for shipment to foreign points at a less charge than it makes for the same service in carrying coal for consumption in Pennsylvania. That in fact it must act, as it is bound to do under the common law of England, established centuries ago, and do its duty as a common carrier upon equal terms to all its customers. This must be taught to the railroad conscience.

The Principle of It. Of course the price which the city pays for the shoeing of the horses of the fire department is no great matter in dollars and cents, but there is a very important principle involved. The committee invited proposals and got them, and then awarded the contract to the highest bidder. It is contended that he had the job before and did his work well ; but it is also shown that he bid this year fifty cents higher than last year, while his competitor bid the same as last year's contract price. And yet the nittee shamelessly ignored the lower

In voting to overset this job, Select Councilmen Evans, Borger and Wise show themselves to be honest and intelligent neilmen; Riddle, Remley, Urban and Long are not. With Messrs, Demuth and Doerr rests the decision of this matter. They ought to settle it the honest way.

Got His Orders.

Our esteemed contemporary the New Era. has not yet so far taken its readers into its ence as to inform them where it ands on the great constitutional and legdetive question of "discrimination in railroad rates as practiced by corporations."

It has, however, discovered where Reprelive Brosius stands; and what is the n of "the men who sent him to Har-" and it thinks their respective the rentiments of his constituents he bester resign to cave himself being hicked cut at the first opportunity by the ins are irreconcilable; and it hints

people who elected him and who are "radi-cally and unalterably opposed" to his atti-tude on the anti-discrimination bill.

All this is true ; and it will not do for Brosius to defend himself upon the ground that the New Era's omnious and long continued silence on this important question left him in ignorance of the wishes of " the men who elected him " or lulled him into the belief that they were indifferent. He could at any time have had the opinion of his constituents for the asking of it, or have seen it reflected in the columns of the INTELLIGENCER. Now that he asked for it and got it, will be heed it?

Take Him or Get None. Surely Austria has made no such silly complaint of the minister whom the United States sends to it as that his wife is

of Hebrew birth. It would not matter if she did. The spirit of religious liberty in America has some rights that other governments are bound to respect; and if Austria does not receive a Catholic because his wife is a Jewess, Uncle Sam will simply turn his back to Austria.

BISMARCK once said that it is impossible that the whale should fight the elephant. This is Europe's diplomatic situation now.

Some of the newspapers, in order to give additional notoriety to the Cluverius murder trial in Richmond, publish that "Cluver lus is a collateral descendant of President John Tyler, and his victim, Fannie Madison was a collateral descendant of President James Madison." Possibly some of the eruidite gentlemen who now conduct the New York dailies can explain what a "colla-

WHEN Wm. H. Brosius becomes a candidate for the state Senate he will find that the loins of "this great corporation" are weaker than the little finger of the agricultural so-

REV. DR. JOHN J. MORAN, who attended Pee in his last illness and in whose arms the poet died, keeps on in his praiseworthy work of vindicating this genius from the popular impression that he died a drunkard's death. He is now reinforced by the testimony of a lady, in the house of whose father, when she was a girl of thirteen, Poe wrote "The Ra Her father used to deal in plaster and clay casts, and on a shelf over the door of the room in which the famous poem was composed was a "bust of Pallas." says she never saw Poe under the influence of drink, and neither did her father. That is an answer to those who say that the poet was drunk or delirious when he wrote "The

WHETHER Quay or Magee is to boss th next Republican state convention is a conun drum; but there is no doubt as to who own the present legislature. And Magee must be pretty well ashamed of his own handi work by this time.

WITH regard to the many instances of re ported premature burial, Rev. Dr. Irenseus Prime, the veteran editor of the New York Observer, has gone to considerable trouble to look into the matter, and has found that in not a single instance could a reported case be substantiated. There have been 227,000 interments in Greenwood cemetery, and not one person has been ever suspected of being buried prematurely. In view of this it i reasonably argued that there is no occasion for the frequent long waits between death and burial, and decency, comfort and health would be promoted by more prompt funeral customs. Cremation is a sure preventive against the reported horrors of premature

A Young man in West Chester-that centre of refinement and culture, according to the Brittanica Encyclopædia-indulged in a street flirtation with a circus girl; ed to be a contradiction here. and when he went to the show to see her in short dress and pink stockings she pointed him out to all the audienc in her song entitled "My Mashes." And now all West Chester is blushing that one of its young men should have so far gone

> WHARTON BARKER'S Philadelphia Chroni ete-Herald has become W. R. Balch's Herald; Mr. Barker having found out there some thing's which even a great man can not do.

THEY know a thing or two in Old Mexico, for all. It takes eleven years of study there to secure admission to the bar, and then a lawyer is not quite sure that he knows it all; for the bosom of the judge is the sanctuary of the law and while the courts regard prece dents, if there is no personal, social nor political reason to depart from them, it takes slight consideration to influence each tribu-nal to start de novo and establish law for itself. Despite this debasement of the judiciary, the professional etiquette is so rarified that it is violative of Mexican ethics for a lawyer to hang out a sign or to have any office except in the library of his private resi-

WE are pained to learn that in Chester county, just across the Lancaster line, in that land where the Encyclopædia Brittanica declares the "most virtuous and intelligent people, of Pennsylvania" dwell, the follow ing sign may be seen haging at a shoemak er's shop:

BUTES & SHUES MAID & BEPARYD

HEAR.

This must have escaped the observation of Messrs. Lesley and Ames when they were gathering materials and bed-bugs for their article on Chester county and the rest of Pennsylvania in the Brittanica.

For a very fresh chief engineer, Vondersmith takes too much of councils' time to keep him straight. Next he will be asking for an ordinance that he be notified two hours in advance of every fire that he is expected to

THE New York Herald has been published just fifty years, and in that time the population of the metropolis has grown from 270,089 to 1,206,577; and the number of people in Brooklyn and other parts of the state he vastly increased. But with greater modesty than Billy Brosius, on behalf of his "great corporation" the Herald does not claim to have done it ali.

A NOTHER terrible political outrage is reported from Alabama. As might have been expected, it is perpetrated by the interior department, under the management of that arch-rebel, Lamar. It seems that a super-royal Republican politician, down in Crenshaw county, Ala., has for ten years been regularly drawing a widow's pension, forging receipts in her name and pocketing the money. And now the pension bureau, to the head of which an Illinois Bourbon Democra has been assigned, seriously contemplates sending this good Alabama Republican poli-tician to the penitentiary. Another of the blighting effects of Democratic administra

He Put It There. He Put It There.

A very neat and suggestive thing was said to the president, the other day by an Ohio congresssman, who had arrived in town on a warm day and invested in a Panama hat. He had called to ask an appointment of the president, and swung his bat at his side daring the conversation. Mr. Cleveland, observing the hat, said:

"You have invested early."

"Yes, sir," replied the Ohioau, "I didn't want to be considered too slow in making the neccessary change."

MARQUIS OF LORNE'S volume on "Im-perial Federation" is announced for immedi-ate publication in England.

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REV. DR. EVERETT, Governor Pattison's private secretary, has taken rooms at Greencastle for the coming summer.

JUDGE BROOKS, of Pitisburg, Texas, committed suicide on Tuesday to save himself from the pentientiary on a charge of bribery.

OUIDA's forthcoming story is entitled Othmar. The scene is laid in Russia and the novel is said to be full of dramatic incident.

PRINCE WILLIAM, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Germany, is about to publish a book on "The Wars of Clesar in the Light of Modern Strategy."

GEORGE J. VEST, son of Senator Vest,

GEORGE J. VEST, son of Senator Vest, whom President Arthur appointed to a posi-tion in the state department, has been de-tailed by Secretary Bayard as consular clerk at Liverpool.

MRS. ELIZABETH BUCHANAN, a native of Lancaster, died in Steubenville, O., on Tues-day, aged 84 years. She had been a resident of the latter section since 1827, and a widow

MRS. ANAGUOS, one of the daughters of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, is now engaged in writing a novel. This is the third of Mrs. Howe's daughters who have entered the literary ranks.

Rev. CAZNEAU PALFREY'S grand-daughter said to her mother the other day: "Mamma I feel so strangely when I read Hawthorne, it seems as if I was reading through a veil." Of course this was a Boston babe. G. ESPY ANDERSON, one of the owners of the Bedford Springs property, died at his home in Cumberland, Md., last week. He had long been troubled with a sore limb which ultimately caused his death.

Miss ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, now mis-tress of the White House, taught the female high school in Lebanon, Pa., from Oct. 1871, until Jan. 1872. She was popular, but resigned because the board failed to provide her with

an assistant.

Rev. Dr. Prime has voiced a very general opinion: "Blessings on the man who invented smoking. You might as well preach to me not to love the odor of roses as not to grow quiet on the perfume of Tombak or sleepily happy on glorious Lataka."

REV. DR. BARTOL, the famous Boston elergyman, recently enacted the role of an ancient fisherman on Manchester coast, and sold a mess of fish from his dory for 10 cents to a smart Boston yachtsman, who was unconscious of the identity of the venerable MRS. WM. E. CHANDLER, wife of the ex secretary of the navy, was the daughter of a former Senator Hale, while the wife of Sen-

tormer Senator Hale, while the wife of Senator Hale, of the present day is the daughter of a former Secretary Chandler. No relationship exists between the families. One has a son named Hale Chandler and the other a son named Chandler Hale. JUDGE KELLEY is indignant at certain statements made by General McClellan in his article on the Peninsular campaign, pub-lished in the current number of the Century in the current number of the Century in which Gen. McClellan makes attacks upon President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton. The purpose of Judge Kelley's visit to Washington at this time is to verify certain facts in his possession by consulting the official records, with a view of defending Lincoln and Stanton against General McClellan.

Clellan.

REV. DR. DAY, of New York, was building a house in Monmouth and had George Fogg, something of a humorist, at work for him. One day the doctor met him and said: "You labored well and faithfully for me, and I think if I should give you \$5 extra when I return to New York I could preach to my people the better for it." "Well, well," replied Mr. Fogg, "if I can do your people any good by accepting \$5 or even \$10, I am ready to accept it." The doctor paid him the \$5 and went on his way.

EMPEROR WILLIAM on his last birthday

So and went on his way.

EMPEROR WILLIAM on his last birthday received a simple farthing of the date 1797, that being the year in which he was born. This curious present had been sent by a gamin living near Brunswick, who also wrote a letter congratulating the emperor in the best language he could command. This lucky youth received an acknowledgment from the emperor in the shape of an autograph letter thanking him for his present, and a twenty-mark piece, bearing the date 1885.

SHORT ACQUITTED. Phelan's Assailant Gets Off to the Disgust

In New York, yesterday, on the trial of Richard Short for the attempted assassination of Captain Thomas Phelan, in O'Donovan Rossa's office, Walker J. Elliott testified t hearing Phelan threaten to lay out Rossa and Professor Mezzeroff, the dynamiter. John F. Kearney, the liquor store-keeper,

denied that he had written to Phelan to co to New York. The witness described Phe-

to New York. The witness described Phe-lan's boisterous conduct in Rossa's office and his quarrel with Short. When the fight began Kearney said he left. Other witnesses corroborated the story of Phelan's threats with regard to Rossa, and the fight between Short and Phelan. Richard Short was sworn in his own de-fense and related the same istory as told by other witnesses on the same side. After this counsel summed up; the judge charged the jury. The latter then retired and at 9:30 made known that an agreement had been resched. known that an agreement had been reached. They were brought into court and asked by Clerk Ricketts what their verdict was.

Clerk Ricketts what their verdict was,

"Not guilty," answered the foreman.
Short's friends set up a tremendous shout,
but were quickly quieted by the officers.
The verdict was a complete surprise to everybody. The judge frowned in indignation
and amazement, and said: "Gentleman I
am astonished at your verdict. Yon are discharged from all forther service on this
panel." "I move for the discharge of the
prisoner," said Counsellor Brooke,
"Granted," said the court in a manner
that seemed to show that his honor was
anxious to get rid of such extraordinary
business.

PENNSYLVANIA PICKINGS Vice President Hendricks arrived in Phil-adelphia Wednesday on his way to Atlantic City, where he intends to stay for a week or

City, where he intends to stay for a week or ten days.

By the premature explosion of a blast on the Cornwall ore hills near Lebanon, Wednesday afternoon, five laborers were badly injured, two of them, it is thought, fatally.

At Shippensburg, Cumberland county, on Tuesday night, an incendiary fire destroyed nine stables and the old Seuder church, occupied by J. C. Diehl as a fly-net factory. The loss is \$8,000.

William Kelly, an umbrella tinker from Harrisburg, stabbed and fatally wounded James Engler in Easton, because the latter would not accompany him to see him stab his (Kelly's) wife. Kelly was also badly injured.

Nearly one hundred laborers on the new Reading & Pottsville branch

Nearly one hundred laborers on the new Reading & Pottsville branch railway have struck for an advance in wages. They were getting \$1.10 per day and wanted \$1.35. The contractors offered them \$1.20, which was

getting \$1.10 per day and wanted \$1.35. The contractors offered them \$1.20, which was rejected.

Clifford I. Cadwalader, chief book-keeper in the city controller's office, Philadelphia, died on Tuesday, in the thirty-third year of his age. He had been in the controller's office since the beginning of Governor Pattison's first team.

An extensive fire raging in the Blue mountains, between Kochville and Juppsville, is spreading rapidly. No damage has been done to property of farmers, but great tracts of timber have been destroyed. The farmers are fighting the flames.

Reports from many parts of Indiana, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties indicate that the wheat crop, the staple product, will not reach more than half the usual yield. The severe freezing while the grain was unprotected with snow is assigned as the reason.

The Pennsylvania Commandery Military Order Loyal Legion of the United States, met at the Colonnade hotel, Philadelphia, Wednesday night and elected the following officers: Commander, Major General W. S. Hancock, senior vice commander, Rear Admiral E. Y. McCauley; junior vice commander, Major General W. S. Hancock, senior vice commander, Rear Admiral E. Y. McCauley; junior vice commander, Major General W. S. Hancock, senior vice commander, Rear Admiral E. Y. McCauley; junior vice commander, Breyet Lieutenant Colonel John P. Nicholson; register, First Lieutenant F. D. Howell; treasurer, Paymaster Theodore Kitchen; chancellor, Brevet Brigadier General W. L. James; chaplain, Rev. Henry C. Trumbull.

He Married Five Young Ladies. George Fry, the Atlanta man who married five young ladies in the vicinity of Erie and betrayed four more, was convicted in the criminal court on Wednesday. The father of Miss Howell, one of the victims, finding the court could only give the fellow two years' imprisonment, determined to kill him. He besought the sheriff for an interview with the prisoner, but the sheriff, suspecting his design, disarmed the maddened parent, who admitted his deadly purpose.

A Word to the Wise. A Word to the Wise.

From the New Era.

A somewhat low state of morality seems to prevail around the capitol building at Harrisburg.

GRARTS OLD ARMY. Reunion of the Army of the Fetomac in Balti-mere—The Confederates.

The Grand Army of the Potomac at their business session at Ford's Grand opera house, in Baltimore, Wednesday, re-elected General Grant as president, the event being accompanied by the wildest enthusiasm. General Horatio C. King called the meeting to order, and said that he had been commissioned by General Grant to express the regret of that gentleman at being unable to be present and fill his duties as commander of the society. Major General H. J. Hunt,

senior vice president, occupied the chair in Grant's place.

When nominations for officers were in oxer gray-haired General John C. Robinson came on his crutches to the front of the platform, and after acknowledging the three cheers with which he was received, thanked his friends for mentioning his name for the position of commander of the army of the rotomac, but said that he would under no circumstances allow it to be used in opposition to that illustrious soldier now holding that position, and he moved that the secretary be authorized to cast one ballot on which be inscribed the name of Gen. U. S. Grant. The various corps associations seconded Gen. The various corps associations seconded Gen. Robinson's motion and it was carried by a standing vote, amid the wildest enthusiasm, which lasted several moments. ANOTHER KIND OF EXCITEMENT.

After the rest of the officers had also been re-elected there came another scene of great disorder, but of a different sort from that accompanying the Grant episode. General W. H. Brown, of Washington, suggested that, as R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate veterans, of Richmond, were in the immediate neighborhood, it would be both generous and graceful to invite them to occupy seats on the floor of the house. A motion to that effect was made and seconded, when two or three men jumped up and violently opposed such a proceeding, one of them saying that a rebel, no matter how repentant, had no interest in the business of Union coldiers, and that their presence would be an insult which he could not endure. Nearly every man in the house was instantly on his feet trying to make himself heard, and for a while the excitement threatened to terminate in personal encounter. The chairman vainly endeavored to secure order and threatened to invoke the aid of the police. Quiet was finally restored, and a committee appointed to invite the ex-Confederates to meet their old opponents after the business of the meeting was disposed of.

After the adjournment the committee came in gray. They were greeted with great applause, and in return filled the house with a genuine rebel yell. The ex-Confederates were scattered among the blue coats and their officers invited to occupy seats on the stage. Colonel McGinnis, of Montana, welcomed them and Commander General Cooke responded to the speech. Short addresses s-elected there came another scene of great disorder, but of a different sort from that ac

comed them and Commander General Cooke responded to the speech. Short addresses were made by Colonel Charles Marshall, who was chief of General Lee's staff, and Colonel Evans, of Richmond.

At Bonito, 15 miles from Ft. Stanton, N. M. about three o'clock Tuesday morning Martin Nelson, who was occupying a room it the house of M. S. Maybury with Dr. William H. Flinn, late of Boston, arose from his bed and while committing a robbery in the house shot and killed Dr. Flinn. The firing having aroused the family, Nelson then shot and killed Mr. Maybury, his wife and two sons. He also wounded fatally a little daughter of Mr. Maybury. A neighbor being alarmed, came to the house and he, too, was shot dead. It was supposed that the murderer had remained in the house and ten citizens watched it to prevent his escape. At 7 o'clock a. m. the guard were surprised by a shot from the rear, which killed Herman Beck, one of them. Nelson then came down the street firing his Winchester, but he was finally shot dead. Nelson when sane was an orderly citizen. He came to Bonito from Nebraska four years ago. liam H. Flinn, late of Boston, arose from his

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