

INTELLIGENCER. Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) STRENGTHENED BY THE INTELLIGENCER'S BUILDING, 27 W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

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ADVERTISEMENTS AND TERMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 11, 1885.

That Jury All Right. The verdict in the Shorl-Phelan case in New York would be a cause for congratulation, even if it turned loose a guilty man, because of the demonstration that the jury decided the case upon the sworn evidence, and not upon clamor and newspaper stories.

That jury deserves high praise for its integrity and intelligence. It was the only part of court that did its duty zealously. Some of its members went down to the scene of the affair to give themselves a better comprehension of the evidence. An intelligent judge would have sent the whole body to inspect the scene of the occurrence. It was a very proper thing to be done.

It gives one a very encouraging idea of the vitality of the ancient custom of trial by jury, to find how well in this case it appears before the poor exhibition of the other parts of the court. And it is not seldom that the jury demonstrates itself to be the best part of the court in the days when miserable judges are reigning abundance. Some times fail, and then we feel that the soundness of their integrity. But when we see failure written so abundantly over the administration of the law in every part, we have reason to conclude that the reform does not need to commence with the jury system, which is not the worst but the best part of the law.

Funeral Reformers. Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, who does not always recommend his judgment to the favor of the most intelligent people, certainly touches upon a subject which fitsly claims the attention of the pulpit when he leads off with an onslaught on some prevailing funeral practices, and with a demand for some reforms in the popular manner of conducting the obsequies of our dead. He repeats with new force the arguments against burial and for cremation, and whatever prejudices may run counter to his views on this phase of the subject, there will scarcely be question that he speaks with force in denunciation of the unreal duties toward the dead, which are imposed by "slavery of custom and unreasonable conventionalities."

In mourning dress, for instance, there is a feeling of bereavement and grief, but the fashionable millinery of mourning and the periodicity of sorrow which it marks have made it almost grotesque. The popular attendance upon funerals originates in a proper feeling of respect for the dead, and a desire to manifest it in the only way possible, but when the funeral is made a pageant of display and the corpse an object of curiosity to vulgar scrutiny, there is quite naturally a reaction in favor of strictly private burials—if it is to be buried. Customs, however, against which Dr. Newton very sensibly says the voice of the medical faculty should be raised, are those which require or even allow funerals in rooms or houses tainted with disease, and which expose attendants at funerals to danger in the graveyard. The late Mrs. Vanderbilt owed her death to a severe cold taken at a relative's funeral a few days before, where she was exposed to the raw dampness of the day and perils of a cemetery atmosphere around a freshly-made grave. The like fate of many less conspicuous, but just as worthy people, is a matter of common observation. It is obvious that many funeral reforms are necessary, and that the clergy and physicians are the people who can effect them if they will.

Soldiers and Other Citizens. We are surprised to see so discriminating a public journal as the Philadelphia Times approve such legislation as the bill providing for the burial of indigent soldiers at the expense of the several counties of the State. The Times seems to take exception to the reasons given for the governor's disapproval of the bill rather than to the veto itself, but it could not find among those reasons sufficient justification for the disapproval, it supplies an ample reason itself when it says, the bill simply "made mandatory what the people of every county, as a rule, would be more than willing to do without the command of a statute."

Whatever will be done "without the command of a statute" needs no statute to see it done. Superfluous legislation is always needless. The county now provides burial for all those who have neither friends nor relatives nor money to secure private respectable burial. There is no community in all Pennsylvania which would not give a decent burial to any worthy old soldier who died therein in indigent circumstances, and the federal government, through the war department, we believe, supplies free headstones to the unmarked grave of every soldier.

That the proposed legislation was superfluous and unnecessary was quite sufficient reason for a veto by it; but the offensive distinction which it makes between soldiers and other citizens was another very good reason for its disapproval of the bill. As a rule the men who went to the war and came back from it twenty years ago, are no better citizens and no more deserving of honors in life and after death than their average fellow citizens. A great many of them have been trading on their reputations and military records to a degree that is not only offensive to right-minded people, but unworthy of a true soldierly spirit. The citizen soldier when he laid off this uniform and resumed his citizenship took up the responsibilities of private life; and the modesty of the real soldier asserts itself not by continually claiming special prerogatives, but by showing that it is as high and heroic to perform properly the duties of civil life as to discharge those of military service.

POSTMASTER PALMER, of Chicago, seems to enjoy the novel situation of holding on by his eyelids. It was Charles Sumner who raised his voice in Congress against the perpetuation of memories of the late rebellion by the erection of soldiers' monuments at the national expense. The bitter life of an old soldier, long as it is, is not so long as the life of a man whose rational in human nature led to the dead past bury its dead; and to recall the dreadful war only in its deeds of valor and its devotion to convictions manifested. Memorial Day is a North and South day, and all old warriors must be torn open at the graves of the departed dead. Perhaps this is the only way in which war's cruel lesson can be properly taught, and perhaps, too, "our sweetest songs are those that tell of our saddest thoughts," but none would be found to commemorate warlike men or deeds if it were not for the number of skulkers who have hoisted themselves into position by a war derrick. A Greenville, Florida, correspondent of the New York Sun relates a thrilling case in point: "I know a man who gets drunk and is quite a high old time whenever he meets any old soldiers. He lost an arm in battle, but he was only a hostler and wagon driver, and anything to keep him from carrying a musket. Having offended his colonel, he was forced to the field, and lost his arm, and has flourished ever since a very quiet life. He is a variety of soldier who is usually foremost on Decoration Day, and he is always deepest in bitterness against those who were arrayed in the opposition."

There are 1,906,742 German born people now resident in this country; and the country with benefit to itself could easily accommodate as many more.

The taste for alligator leather in reticules, valises, purses, etc., has resulted in a wholesale destruction of these horny backed denizens of the water. In portions of Florida and the swampy districts of Texas the industry has become a very good one, as may be imagined when it is stated that one of the largest leather houses of New York has 30,000 alligator skins in stock, representing as many alligators. Now a New Orleans paper announces that the alligator is very useful as a destroyer of the muskrat which undermines the big levees along the Mississippi river, and it is already proposed to punish the wanton slayer of the alligator by finding him guilty of a misdemeanor. But if the pernicious muskrat was blotted out of existence, it is more than probable that the jobbing contractors of the present city would find some new way of breaking down the levees for the sole purpose of rebuilding them.

PHILADELPHIA is to have a towel washing industry. It is to be hoped that this is the forerunner of cleaner streets.

EX-SECRETARY Windom is correctly quoted in a recent Boston dispatch which not tend to advance his reputation as a man of common sense. He expressed the opinion that the Republican party has the confidence of the country, while admitting that with Arthur as the presidential candidate the result would have been the same. Perhaps there may be seen between the lines of the review an inference that Windom would have voted for Arthur. He is a Republican in strength in the late presidential election. It may be possible that Garfield's secretary of the treasury wishes to have it understood that the Republican party is stronger now than it was last November. Whatever he means, it is in the words of Mr. Toole "of no consequence." But intelligent observers of the world would know that if an election were held to-morrow, Mr. Blaine would have many more goose eggs in his record in the electoral college than he had in melancholy November.

A WASHINGTON office-seeker found that he could make more money by peddling oranges than by hanging around in wait for an office. He should have a monument for the shining example he has set.

PRAYERS FOR A MORMON. A. Milton Musser's Neighbors Rally Around Him Upon His Conviction for Bigamy. A. Milton Musser, the Mormon apostle who was born and raised in this county, and who has frequently visited Lancaster to see his friends and relatives, having been convicted of "unlawful cohabitation" in that he had more than one wife, for the manner of his conviction was sentenced to pay \$500 fine and to undergo six months imprisonment in the United States court in Utah. The night before his sentence his neighbors gave him a reception and supper. The following resolutions were passed in his honor: "WHEREAS, Our most worthy and esteemed friend, A. Milton Musser, by loyalty to the commands of our Heavenly Father, by his provident paternal care of his family, has brought himself under the ban of an uncounted majority of Congress called the 'Edmunds law,' by a system of espionage instituted by corrupt federal officials, in which tomes, gutters, and the like are employed, has been arraigned in the federal court, tried by a packed jury, and through the force of arbitrary and vindictive rulings, without evidence, and without any defense against him, has been found guilty, and now awaits sentence of the mission judge.

PERSONAL. HON. DANIEL DOUGHERTY is journeying at Long Branch for the benefit of his health. Mr. W. D. HOWELL is engaged upon a new serial story for The Century Magazine. REV. DR. JOHN FOLLY, of Baltimore, will probably be the next Catholic bishop of Savannah, Georgia. STONOR ROTOLI will leave Rome in July for Boston to assume the post of director of the academy of music in that city. WAYMAN CHASE, prominent merchant of St. Louis, and patron of Harriet Homer, the soprano, died on Sunday, aged 77. SIB ARTHUR SULLIVAN, the composer, will go to New York at the end of the month to superintend the production there of the opera "Mikado."

SAMUEL CORNETT, a retired merchant of Philadelphia, died on Sunday. He was a candidate for state treasurer on the Prohibition ticket in 1877, and for state senator in 1880. GENERAL HANCOCK, who is at Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of raising a site for the United States army barracks at that place, received much social attention, but has declined the banquet and reception offered him. MR. NILSSON has brought suit in Paris against the relatives of her husband to recover \$45,000 alleged to have been loaned them by her husband. The defendants to the suit claim that the money was given to them.

JACOB ARNOLD, an epileptic of Allentown, who recently rose in the opera house of that place and proclaimed himself king of the Lord, and later entered a Methodist church and announced his intention to occupy the pulpit, has been removed to the North town insane asylum. REV. H. C. COOK will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the class of '86 of the Pennsylvania military academy, near Chester, on Sunday, May 17th, at 10 o'clock. General Grant's chaplain, will deliver the annual address to the same class on June 10.

A WOMAN'S FLOTJING. Bold Scheme to Prevent the Marriage of Her Lover to a Rival. A lady from New Hampshire has been in Salem, Mass., for a week seeking information as to George S. Hill, who was said to have been thrown from a wagon last winter in Lynn, and to have died of his injuries a few days later. No one had heard of such a man. At length a newspaper man was asked if he remembered the accident. He produced a clipping from Carrie Hill, an alleged sister of the dead man, which he had received some time, but declined to publish, as the handwriting was that of a bogus marriage notice previously received. The lady had a letter from a Salem woman announcing Carrie's death, and comparison showed that also to be in the same handwriting. This led to the discovery of the bogus notice.

About a year ago a Salem man named Elliott was in correspondence with the New Hampshire lady. He proposed marriage and was accepted. At the same time he was attentive to a Salem woman, who intercepted some of the letters, found out how matters stood, and determined to break up the match. She wrote an anonymous notice to the New Hampshire lady saying that Elliott was unworthy, and afterward sent by mail to the Salem papers a notice of his marriage to a New Jersey girl. This he heard of, and in some cases was able to prevent its publication, but the notice appeared in one paper and a clipping was received by the New Hampshire lady. Then, assuming the name of George S. Hill, the Salem woman accepted and finally proposed to the lady. As the time drew near, in order to prevent the Salem papers from publishing the story that Hill had been killed by a carriage accident. She sent one account of the fictitious accident to several papers. It appeared in one of them, and the lady was sent to New Hampshire in a letter purporting to be written by Hill's own sister, Carrie Hill, giving the particulars of his death which did not, however, correspond to the published notices. Correspondence in the character of the sister was kept up for a while, when, feeling a visit breaking down the levees for the sole purpose of rebuilding them.

A Gold Watch and Chain Against a Quarter. One day in 1878, during the progress of a game between the "Cincinnati" and the "Columbus" at the avenue grounds, Charley Johnson of the Volkstadt was very persistent in "boning" a brother newspaper man for a bet on some possible point of the game. The b. n. n. would not bet, however, but finally, in a moment of desperation, said, as will White come to the bat: "I'll bet you don't make a home run." White at that time usually struck out, and was not known to hit hard. The offer was, therefore, not a flattering one, and Johnson replied: "What odds will you give me?" The reply came in a twinkling and boldly: "My watch and chain against a quarter." "What are they worth?" asked Johnson. "Ten hundred and fifty dollars," was the reply. Johnson studied a moment, and then said: "I'll go you." The quarter and the watch were handed over to Jerry Cochran as stakeholder.

Just then White whanged away at the ball, and it went away toward the carriage gallery, over the fence, and over the top of a house, and landed in the street. He lost a little ground by stumbling over the bird and came into collision with the ball right at the home-plate. Every one was a doubt as to whether he had scored or not, but when the umpire said "Out!" the owner of the watch and chain almost paralyzed. After he regained his power of speech he whispered to Jerry: "You made your bet, and take me home." A week later he appeared on the streets and swore he didn't stop sweating for two days after the bet had been saved, and then had to use alcohol to close the pores.

A Hard Nut to Crack. That was head and able instructor of youth, Prof. MacArthur, superintendent of public schools of Philadelphia, but already announced the difficulty he finds in formulating a suitable method of teaching the pupils in the primary grade of schools the new study of "physiology and hygiene." We are not astonished at this, as we predict that the result would be the result at the time the bill was passed. Our representative offered an amendment when the bill was in the House to confine the new study to the higher grade schools, but it was voted down by a large majority. The determination appearing to be to carry the measure through by a whirl and a hurra, and not by cool and dispassionate judgment. And now the difficulty confronts educators, those who have to teach the new study, and to adapt this more deeper study to the comprehension of the younger pupils who have not mastered the first rudiments of knowledge. When a man of Prof. MacArthur's attainments staggers over the problem, how are those in the same field lacking his capacity and experience to wrestle with it? It is a commend to the highest terms his conduct, his true course, his fidelity to home and family, his love for the privileges of liberty, and his courage and conscience as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. While we sorely regret seeing the innocent suffer and the wicked rule inflicts punishment on the innocent, we realize that the sufferer for righteousness' sake, and the volume of our prayers ascend to the Omnipotent presence in his behalf, and by our faith and prayer will ever sustain him.

Musser said his religion was worth every sacrifice he could possibly make. Giving Him a Good Send Off. Both Houses of the Michigan legislature have unanimously adopted a concurrent resolution congratulating the president and people upon the appointment of George V. S. Lathrop as minister to Russia. The resolution is as follows: "Resolved, That the legislature of Michigan, learning that Hon. George V. N. Lathrop, of Detroit, has been appointed by the president of the United States, minister to Russia, desires to express their appreciation of the honor done the people of Michigan by the selection of one of its most distinguished citizens to a position of honor in the diplomatic service of his country. The legislature further desires to congratulate the president and the people of the United States upon the appointment which cannot but do credit upon the administration. Knowing Mr. Lathrop's career, we are glad to see in the public services a man whose purity of life and whose record as a public-spirited citizen, no less than his accomplishments as an orator, justify his selection to such a position among the nobles of the land." The Michigan legislature has a Republican majority in each branch.

Why He Was Called General. "Were you actively engaged in the late war?" asked a stranger in Austin of Gen. Jeff Blakeman. "Oh, yes, I was very actively engaged in shipping cotton to Europe during the war." "Then how did you come to be called General?" "Well, you see, I made money during the war, and afterward the boys came home poor and wanted to know, and I generally loaned them money, and they called me 'General,' and it has stuck to me ever since."

Found Murdered in a Field. A young man about 23 years of age was found in a field Sunday morning, at Stoney Ridge, ten miles south of Toledo, Ohio, with his skull crushed. His clothing was found in a G. G. Lock Mill. It was evidently been dead about a week. The authorities are certain he was murdered.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS FOR LADIES. Hair dressing will not change materially from the styles which have prevailed during the winter; the hair continues to be worn high, the bow knot on the crown of the head, with a few waves and short curls tapering toward the neck, being almost universal for ordinary wear. The front hair is worn very fluffy in the pompadour shape, a perfect nest of short waves and ring curls, and a small pompadour roll to lighten the front hair, and pin their front coiffures. These styles are worn by young ladies also, but they are more modest, particularly those whose hair is turning gray. Who do not think these curls are dignified, and who prefer to wear the hair parted in the centre and waved in large waves at the sides, "Madonna style." The straight bang is still worn by a few, but since the little cash girls in fancy stores have adopted this style, this fashion is no longer so fashionable as it once was. The straight bang is still worn by a few, but since the little cash girls in fancy stores have adopted this style, this fashion is no longer so fashionable as it once was.

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MEDICAL. QUININE BACK! Brown's Iron Bitters. Every Strain of Cold Attacks that Weak Back and Nerves Prostrates You. THE BEST TONIC. QUALITY—PURITY—NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle. STRENGTHENS THE MUSCLES, STEADIES THE NERVES, ENRICHES THE BLOOD, GIVES NEW VIGOR. Dr. J. L. Myer, Fairfield, Iowa, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best iron medicine I have known in my 20 years' experience. I have found it especially beneficial in nervous or physical exhaustion and in all debilitating ailments, and it has cured me of the system. It is free in my own family."

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