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PAILY—TEN CERTS A WEEK. FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR OR PIPTY CERTS A MONTH. POSTAGE PRES. ADVERTISEMENTS PROM THE TO PIPTY CERTS A

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER," (RIGHT PAGES.)

Published Every Wednesday Morning, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PONDENCE solicited from every part of the 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 Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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.

> THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

the criticism upon the revocation of the appointment of James Blackburn, as a colstor of internal revenue in Kentucky, that he was no more of a rebel than his fellows, though he did write a bloody rebel letter in his youth, with the statement that Blackburn's appointment was not revoked because he was a bloody rebel, but conceded that if a man is a fool it is a good reason for not appointing him to office: and it is not to be denied that James Blackfact that he was young when it was written. many men now accounted as wise would lose that character. Cold type make a severe dress for the expressions of men in familiar correspondence, even when youth does not hang upon the writer to weaken his wisdom. Mr. James Blackburn seems

tary Manning may not have been indicious in the highest degree in revoking his appointment for words of his indiscreet youth. Independence is a good thing, but senators are men of influence whose toes are not to be lightly trodden upon, especially by an administration of their own party which expects their cordial support. Both of the Kentucky senators now have fair grievances agai st the administration; and mugh for trifling causes, yet they are of facter of personal affront which articularly aggravating. A Louisiana enator also feels aggrieved. It will hardly do to extend the list much more. The Democratic party expects the administration to work harmoniously with its leaders and representatives and to challenge the opposition of none without cause. While effort of the administration should be to make the best appointments, harmony with the party representatives should be an important consideration in the selections

Public Interests and Private Rights. As the Philadelphia Record suggests, the public are entitled to protection from deleterious food adulteration; and legislation within the police power of the state. Who sells chalk and water for milk, or white clay for sugar candy, diseased meat for sound flesh or olemargarine for pure butter the public have the same right to be protected from such impositions that are easily practiced upon them, as they have from noxious smells and other abuses prejudicial

to the general health and comfort. legislature, is based entirely upon the assumption that the butter-makers of this state have a right to protection against any article that competes with butter. This is a heresy and a false basis for legislation. As well might the makers of iron nails ask for prohibition against the manufacture and sale of steel nails; or the slate miners demand the prohibition of the use of tin for roofing, or the lumbermen interfere with iron beams supplanting wooden timbers in building. If the legislature can suppress oleomargarine in the way that is proposed, it can forbid the sale of canned fruits, or of cotton cloths. Under certain circumstances, perhaps, it can do these things; but no one will have the hardihood to assert that such conditions exist. All this sort of legislation ought to be steadfastly opposed by conscientious and intelligent representatives. Alas! how few such there seem to be.

the Dolphin, which he built for the government under the administration of Naval-Secretary Chandler and for which he got nearly all the contract money before he had completed the vessel according to the terms of his undertaking. When Mr. Whitney came in he found that the price was paid almost in full, but the record itself showed that the engines of the vessel had not developed the required horse power. The board appointed to test them reported that this failure was due to the quality of coal used; upon which Mr. Whitney adopted the obviously proper course of ordering s new test under proper conditions. This test has resulted in developing the speed and power of the contract's requirements, but in obtaining these some of the vessel's

Mr. Roach thinks this is of no consequence, but the secretary of the navy insists upon a trial that will prove the vessel up to all requirements.

Considering that Chandler was Roach's own particular secretary of the navy, and paid him most of the Dolphin money before it was due and when it was not yet shown to have been earned, it can hardly be said that Mr. Whitney is unreasonble. Public work must needs be up to the specifications. Departures are dangerous and concessions from the contract are too intimate and too influential with the naval department. He is one of the kind who must be held to the letter of the bond; of this country.

An Upright Juror.

The callow assistants to the district attorney in New York who recently failed to convict Short for a murderous assault upon Phelan, because it was disclosed to the jury that the accused had acted in selfdefense, are trying to muddy the water by proceedings against Munsell, the juror who went to O'Donovan Rossa's office to get a look at the scene of the tragedy. Nothing at all has been shown to his discredit. It appears that he was confounded by the cloud of witnesses who testified upon this point, and he could get from their testimony no clear idea of the premises. Hence he went and looked for himself : he talked to nobody and was talked to by no one.

It would be strange, indeed, if a juror were to be punished or his verdict discredited for such a thing as this. He may have been indiscreet in exposing himself to the suspicion of being in correspondence with the men who frequent the place he sought and who had an active interest in the case; but as he saw none of them, and had no communication whatever, the information he gained was exactly of the sort he ought to have had to have guided him to an intelligent conclusion. The New York Evening Post, alone, we believe, of the metropolitan newspapers, has taken a sensible view of this case.

Produce the Proof. It is maintained by those who support the bill vetoed by Governor Pattison, requiring counties to bury the bodies and mark the graves of indigent soldiers, that the Pennsylvania statute, passed over the governor's veto, is a transcript of a New York law, signed by Mr. Cleveland when

We doubt it. No copy of the New York law has been printed by the journals which so allege: nor is its date given. From what is known of Mr. Cleveland's close scrutiny of legislation and his fearless exercise of the veto power as governor of New York and mayor of Buffalo, it would be very strange if he had approved any such injudicious and illtimed law as that which our governor so sensibly disapproved and our legislature has so inconsiderately passed with a rush over his veto.

Mayor Cleveland vetoed an ordinance appropriating public moneys to decorate soldiers' graves, for reasons akin to those given by Governor Pattison; and if he signed the state law that he is said to have approved it must have been done in a moment of forgetfulness such as seldom came to Mr. Cleveland in any of his executive positions.

Lop Them Off.

In defense of the lavish scale upon which his committee has laid out the state appropriations for the coming year, Representative Snodgrass, of the committee of the House on appropriations, points to the fact that there is two million dollars of surplus at present in the state treasury to make up for any deficiencies that, may occur.

derers. The money is in sight, and all kind of jobs are projected to get at it. The charity" swindles are chief among them. The governor will do well to put his hatchet to them all. He must needs do better than in his veto message of two years ago if he means to command the respect of the state for intelligent discrimination among them. He then wired in and wired out, and left some stand, which to be consistent be should have vetoed. Let him lay on this year without fear, favor or affection. He may be overruled or overridden, but the legislature will suffer thereby and not be.

legislature as that which now oppresses Pennsylvania, nothing need be expected from the labors of the investigating commit tee. The latter will probably succeed only in adding a few mills to the tax rate by finding other avenues of expenditure.

THE Women's National Press association has been organized in New Orleans. This is

ELI PERKINS backs up the statements of Senator Wm. P. Frye that the Republicans are in a majority in Mississippi. Since Robt. P. Porter has gone to Europe, Perkins should have a place in one of the many vacancies of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Press.

to think of the vast increase in the number

of saloons that will follow.

GERMANY is far ahead of England and the United States in its educational facilities. An Englishman writing of Stuttgart, the capital of the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, says that with a population of about one hundred and twenty thousand, it has a classical high with 1,300 pupils, a semi-classical school with 900, a scientific school with 1,100, two high schools for girls each with 500 pupils, a second grade or commercial school for 1,100 younger boys, and an intermediate or grammar school for 1,000 girls-in all 6,300 pupils receiving an education higher than that of the elementary schools. The proportion is 52 to every thousand inhabitants, while in England the kindred proportion rarely rises to 20. But while these facilities for acquiring knowledge in the German empire are very great, they are essentially hindered by the ball and chain of compulsory education. This has been found to be a lamentable failure in England. Mr. Fitch, the chief inspector of English schools, in a minute furnished to the educational department, says: 'It is already a drawback to the success of the educational act, that it has unfortunately done a little to diminish the sense of parental responsibility. To enforce, with regard to any human duty, a legal obligation is to weaken in some degree the sense of moral obligation." Far distant be the day when this crude system of dispensing with parental responsibility be adopted in the public schools

MAJOR BURKE, has resigned as director general of the board of management of the New Orleans Exposition.

THE EARL OF SELKIRK, who died very rich lately, left a year's salary to all em-ployed on his estate. THE PRINCE OF WALES took a ride in a aunting car during his recent visit to Ire-iand, and now the jaunting car is all the

Rev. I. G. Brown, aged 67, who died in Wichita, Kansas, on Wednesday, was a graduate of the class '55 of Franklin and Marshal college.

Marshal college.

Mr. Cameron, the special correspondent of the London Standard, was, when killed in Egypt, receiving a salary of £2,000 a year, and the Standard has provided for his HON. HENRY C. ROBINSON, in a recent speech at Hartford, Conn., said: "Banish the devil of modern arithmetic from our public

schools. It assaults the brain and imperfi-the life. It develops precedity, and precedity is unnature, and unnature is a monster.' GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has sent to the legislature a message in regard to the law on capital punishment. He deplores the present system, "which permits, by means of appeals, such a length of time to clapse between a sentence to death and its execu-tion," and he suggests an immediate reform

MISS CHARLOTTE M. YONGE, whose latest novel bears the title of "The Two Sides of the Shield," is now in her 63d year, have ing been born in Otterbourn, Hants, in 1823. She began to write in 1854 and has kept at it so industriously that her books of all kinds now number one hundred and twenty titles or something like four hundred volumes.

" CRIBBING " AT COLLEGE.

Shifts by Which Some Fellows Contrive Pass Their Examinations. From the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette. "Yes," said a gentleman, the other day,

"the fashion of buying papers has died out at Cambridge; or, rather, to put it more correctly, it has been made practically impossible. In my time ten or twenty fellows would get together and putting in \$20 or \$10 apiece, according to the number clubbing together, would raise \$200, and then give this sum to a certain man-whom there is no use mentioning, as he may be in Cambridge now, for all I know—and he would in some way secure all the proof-sheet of the examination papers a few days before an examination.
Of course this was done very seldom, not more than two or three papers a year being bought. There was no particular sentiment attached to the buying of a paper; nor was it considered dishonorable, except in cases where man was trying for rank which where a man was trying for rank, which would, of course, at once have made the affair contemptible. But it made no difference to the rest of the class if some poor devil, struggling for a bare 40 per cent, resorted to "crauming" up a proof for that purpose. Sometimes funny things happened in these cases. Once a man who was taking an ex-amination with the freshman class to make up a condition was caught on a quandary. The instructor had marked all the books or the desk of the conditioned men with red crayon, in order to distinguish them. Now our friend had another book with him ex-actly like the ode on the desk except that it had five of the ten questions all worked our by his tutor the night before. Still be dared not substitute it on account of that crayon mark. He had blue, yellow and green crayons, but by some mischance no red one. In another case a pro fessor in mathematics played a sharp trick by the simple substitution of a minus sign for i plus sign, in an example involving the bino-mial theorem. Of course this slight change was unnoticed, and many worked it out with the sign on the proof the night before, bright trick, and it caught several. In another instance the conspirators got left. happened that of the men who bought the paper, half were in one division of the class and half in another each having different instructors, their horror, on getting in the examination About half of them were all right, because the paper of the instructor and the proof of the night before were identical. But the other half—where were they? They fled without attempting to do the paper at all. It didn't always pay to buy papers, however, for a man once got a higher mark in a subject on the annual than he did on the 'semi. when in the former case he did the pape honestly, and in the latter had the paper is advance. There would be far less 'cribbing at examinations, and much less disposition to take advantage of instructors, if the st dents were put upon their honor instead of being carefully watched by proctors."

The Soldiers' Burial Act.

From the Philadelphia Record. The preposterous bill authorizing county commissioners of each county in the state to appoint a sufficient number of suitable persons in each township and ward to bury indigent soldiers at the rate of \$35 apiece and to buy headstones for them at the rate of \$15 apiece, was properly vetoed by the governor, doubtless much to the dismay of the suitable persons. But the still more prepos-terous legislature has passed the bill over the head of the governor, and it stands on the statute-book a ridiculous dead-letter. The "suitable person"—who will, of course be an undertaker and a gravestone-maker—are not to be paid for their trouble. Think of that! an undertake and a gravestone man doing business in their line without pay! And the corpse of the poor soldier must wait until the "suitable persons" can make proof of his identity and his service—judging by the time it takes in the pension office, a two or three years job— before there can be a legitimate \$35 burial or lawful \$15 headstone! The army of "suitable persons," if only two are appointed in each ward and township, will run up to a total of over 5,000, and the commissioners, in a burst of patriotic zeal, may appoint ten persons in-stead of two if there is any suspicion of glory or money in it. Indeed, indeed, the sham loyalty that induced a department of the federal government, once upon a time, to go juto the headstone husiness still survives to into the headstone business still survives look after the bones of our soldiers and to make a profit out of it.

Obedience to a Spirit of Demagogy.

From the Philadelphia Record. The bill to prohibit the manufacture of oleomargarine is making progress through the legislature. When the bill is passed, in obedience to the spirit of demagogy, the factories in Pennsylvania will go on manufacturing oleomargarine the same as before. If this product is not fraudulently put upon the markets for butter the legislature has no power to interfere with its manufacture. Oleomargarine may be very useful for axie grease and for many other purposes besides consumption for butter; but this measure to prohibit its manufacture is proposed as a cowardly evasion of the duty of the legislature to pass effective laws to prohibit and prevent fraudulent food adulterations. The prevent fraudient lood additerations. The farmers as well as consumers of Pennsylva-nia have a right to protection against the in-numerable frauds that are passed off for but-ter, but this is the kind of legislation which is not enacted. Statutes upon statutes for punishing food adulterations have been piled up from year to year, but care has been taken to make them utterly ineffective. These frauds are increasing in number and variety, but a prosecution of offenders is unheard of for the simple reason that no effective means is provided in the law for their detection. A numerous police force is organized and main-tained to protect the lives and property of sitizens from assassins and burglars, but n police force is organized to guard the health and pockets of the people against the adul-terations of their food and drink.

Would Become Canulbals. A traveler recently returned from the Fil Islands, and who brought with him the skull and bones of a missionary friend as curios, declares that the Fijians would again become cannibals if they had the opportunity. Even now, he says, one cannot go into the interior of the Island with safety. The government forbids people to go into the mountains for fear they will get baked and caten. All the clothes the natives wear is a loin cloth, and the government encourages the chiefs in no introducing civilized clothing. The women, though, have some modesty, as is shown by the fact that only recently eight of them were sentenced by the Roko, for some offense, to go nude for four months. There is very little education among the masses, but the missionaries have established a few schools for children.

A Tramp Turns Out a Forger.

Charles Huber, recently arrested at Bi mingham, Connecticut, as a tramp, turns out o be John S. Palmer, a bank-forger. He has been taken to Boston to answer a charge of forgery on the Continental National bank. He has swindled nearly every postoffice in the state, (Connecticut), and several firms in the Naugatuck valley.

The American Residents of Paris Make Present to the Capital. The reduced copy of Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" was on Wednesday formally presented by the Amer-ican residents of the French capital to the

Place des Etats Un's. The Hon. Levi P. Morton, ex-United State

The Hon. Levi P. Morton, ex-United States minister to France, made the speech of presentation. He said he hoped the gift would help perpetuate the friendship between the two nations, which the changing events of a century had only strengthened.

Premier Brisson thanked the American committee for the gift and dwelt upon the reciprocal friendship between France and America, which, he said, like the Bartholdi statue, illuminates not menaces the world. Referring to the energy of the Americans in the war of secession, M. Brisson said: "But there is no longer a question of war. In future peace, liberty and justice between nations constitute the goal toward which two nations going hand in hand should march." He concluded by expressing regret at Mr. Morton's departure. The speech was heartily applauded.

Mr. Bone, president of the municipal council, spoke of the relations been France and the United States, recalling various evidences of the friendships uniting the two peoples. M. de Freycinet, the foreign minister, assured Mr. Morton that the French government would make every effort to hasten the repeal of the decree forbidding the importation into France of American pork and the reestablishment of the system of inspection.

the repeat of the decree forbidding the impor-tation into France of American pork and the reestablishment of the system of inspection. M. de Lesseps also spoke. A breakfast was given by Mr. Morton in honor of the sculptor Bartholdi. Among the distinguished guests were M. Brisson; M. Floquet, president of the Chamber of Deputies, Admiral Galibert, minister of marine, and M. de Lesseps.

President Gates, in Rutgers College Targum It is impossible to speak of moral earnest ness and its repenses or its felt lack in our most richly-gifted of our poets since the war -Sidney Lanier. Had be never written a poem, he would still be a power in our liter-ature, so eloquently has he maintained, in ne vears before recognition came to him at death's door.

Taught His Duty. of our house. I have explained all that at home, and we'll keep the child."

The Reductio ad Absurdum

From the Weilsboro Agitator It is a little difficult to see how the subject is to be effectually or usefully taught in the primary departments of the schools; but under the terms of the law an effort must be made to teach the abecedarians physiology and hygiene "with special reference to the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimular narcotics, upon the human system." Perhaps in time we shall have the pretty prattlers of the primary classes lisping in cho

folks got to discussing digestive, vascular and nervous disorders in words of one sylla-ble, life will have acquired a new horror for

In Pittsburg an attempt was made to se ure the adoption, as a text book on phy lology and hygiene, of the work prepared by Mrs. Hunt, authoress of the anti-alcohol instruction law, It failed, and the board adopted Wm. Thayer Smith's book—the sam that the Lancaster and Harrisburg boards adopted, and which is represented by Win.

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This is what Mrs. Mayer, of Baronne street, New Orleans, says of Brown's Iron Bitters. A 'charm' works quietly, snrely promptly, ther-ougly and with delightful effect. That is just the way this wonderful family medicine works on invalids who have been suffering the woes of iver complaint, dyspepsia and impoverishe blood. Those who know its worth say it is te cure for dyspepsia, weakness, malaria

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The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 14, 1885.

A Question of Folly. Secretary Manning is said to have met because he was a bloody fool. It must be burn's letter was foolish. But it is also a and youth goes with such looseness of expression as his letter showed. Furthermore it was written to his wife; and such letters are likely to be unguarded in their words. It seems harsh to condemn a man as a fool to-day who wrote foolishly to his wife a quarter of a century ago. We are convinced that, put to this test, a very great

And considering that he is the brother of Senator Blackburn, we fear that Secre-

to secure this end is entirely proper and is guilty of a fraud and false pretense; and

But the anti-oleomargine bill, which eets with such favor in the Pennsylvania

Roach's Boat. John Roach has bad luck with his boat

machinery gave way.

icious. Mr. Roach has heretofore been

he will always take his full pound of flesh;

let him not have one drop of blood.

he was governor.

This is the objective point of the plun-

No one will seriously regret that the New York skating match has little or no patron-NEW YORK is a big city, but big money is required to live in it from those who pay taxes for municipal exenses. It has been recently shown that the total expense of conducting the government of the city and county during recent years has been, in one instance, as large as \$40,649,857, or \$36.27 per capita-in other words, two-thirds the aggregate cost of governing all the states in the Union. These figures have so startled the legislature that a commission from the Senate has been appointed to learn the reason for this extraordinary expenditure. If New York has the same kind of timber in its

carrying a pardonable custom too far. THE discussion of the license question in the legislature has opened the eyes of Philadelphians to the number of saloons that adorn the Quaker City. It is found that there are in the city 5,995 saloons, 3,347 retail groceries and 1,064 bakeries. This gives one saloon to every 29, one grocery to every 52%, and one bakery to every 164% voters. After the temperance instruction act is in force and all the ittle children of the commonwealth become scientifically acquainted with the effects of alcohol on the human system, it is appalling

BARTHOLDI IN MINIATURE.

took place on the site of the statue, in the

Sidney Lauter's Moral Earnestnes later literature without at once suggesting the name of another man of the South-the ature, so eloquently has he maintained, in strenuous prose, the thesis that "moral purpose is the sole worthy inspiration of the artist." I can here speak as I wish space allowed me to speak of his poetry. But let me advise any young man who loves "deepthoughted verse," instinct with the love of nature and of ideal beauty, to read Lanier's "Hymns of the Marshes," and if he loves music, "The Symphony." He who reads these will perfore read others, and if he has fee fibre in his own nature cannot but love fine fibre in his own nature cannot but love and admire this high-souled, truly chivalrie son of the South, who did so noble a work for literature while he fought consumption and pinching poverty—true to art for long

A young wife in Brooklyn, N. Y., taught her recalcitrant lord in a very effective fashion that it was his duty to help mind the baby. Two women rang the door-bell of a prominent citizens' residence, and when the door was opened by the father of the family laid a bundle upon the walk. "This is your son's child," they said as they walked away. The bundle contained a six-months old girl baby. The gentleman took the ported the matter to the police. He though ported the matter to the police. He thought that some malicious persons were adopting desperate tactics to make trouble for his son. Next day, however, the son notified the police they would keep the baby. "It is my child," he continued, and the sorgeant looked up and waited for an explanation. "The fact is I have been married some little time, but my father did not know it, I wa out of work, and as I could not support my wife or child, or even myself. I remained a home with my father. I suppose my wife began to think that it was about my turn to take care of the baby, and so left it in front

the primary classes isping in chorus:
A stands for Alcohol, Artery, Alr;
B is for Brain that's Besotted by Beer;
C is hard Cider that's drank on the sly;
D is Digestion that's Damaged thereby;
And so forth and so on. When our little

Mrs. Hunt's Book Rejected.

curalgia, etc. ing lears of impending disasters which hang like an avenging nemesis in their pathway. The real cause is not what has happened, nor what may transpire, but exhausted nerves, disordered brain , and deranged physical conditions, which

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