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# The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 19, 1885.

A Delegation of Duty. A committee of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic has waited on the county commissioners and asked that their posts be allowed to name for this city the suitable persons "in each township and ward of the county, at the expense of the county, to look after, bury, and provide a headstone for the body of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine who served in the army or navy of the United States during the late rebellion or any preceding war, and shall hereafter die in the county, leaving insufficient means to defray the necessary burial expenses." And the commissioners are said to have legated their authority and responsibility

Army of the Republic. We trust that the commissioners have done no such thing ; or that, if they have done so, they will reconsider it. For such action would be utterly wrong and inde-

in such cases to the local posts of the Grand

The Grand Army of the Republic, having previously undertaken to bury such exsoldiers as died in indigent circumstances have seen fit to shake off that responsibility and to transfer it to the counties. They have clamorously demanded and inconsiderately secured legislation making it the duty of "suitable persons" appointed by the commissioners to do this. Now let the commissioners select and appoint these men themselves, and pick out "suitable" persons, of discretion and judgment, who shall in each case determine whether or not it is such a one as the law contemplates. If the county commissioners do not feel themselves competent to find suitable persons they had better resign and allow men to be appointed to their places who are fit for them. The request of the Grand Army is impudent; to grant it would be imbecile.

Esteems the Constitution.

The New Era would have the public to believe that its readers in general and the Lancaster county members in particular, ought to have known that it was in favor of the anti-discrimination bill, because the of the anti-discrimination bill, because the bequeathed to the university by the late constitution of the state enjoins such legislation; and, although the " New Era was not in existence when this constitution was adopted," " its editor, in the journal he then controlled, was one of the most earnest advocates of the reforms it contemplated." "It was reasonable," it thinks, "to suppose that any person aspiring to a seat in the legislature and able to convince an intelligent constituency that he was qualified to fill it, would know what was in the constitution he must solemnly swear to support, obey and defend." We give our esteemed contemporary the

benefit of this explanation of its silence for eight years, content to welcome it at last to the ranks of those journals which believe that when legislators are faithless to their sworn constitutional duties, journalistic exponents of a healthy public sentiment should make it known to them.

"Reasonable" as it is to expect legislators to know their duties and to do them, the melancholy fact is that they ignore them and shamelessly misrepresent their constituents, as the New Era has frequently borne weighty witness. It may or may not be news to it, that even judges do not know or at least do not observe the law. Despite the fact that Section 8, Article XVII, of the new constitution, which the editor of the New Era reverences, forbids the grant by any railroad of free passes, Pennsylvania has seen the sorry spectacle -even since the New Era was established -of some of its supreme judges riding on free passes to the court in which they were to try cases that the grantor of their passes was a party to.

Don't Fool With Facts.

Congressman William D. Kelley pronounces Gen. McClellan's Century article on the Peninsular campaign " a tissue of evasions, equivocation and bold prevarication." He says, that he is preparing an answer to it, but, " before making it public he will wait for the general's second article to see if he takes back or corrects some of the malicious statements and egregious

Mr. Kelley does well to halt and take breath before he proceeds with his pur-

Gen. McClellan writes with the easy, confident air of a man who knows what he writes about, and his statements are made argely upon his own personal knowledge and experience. When he says that Stanton told him thus and so, and that Lincoln said this and that, we venture that Mr. Kelley will find it difficult to gainsay his

That McClellan's article discloses Stanton to have been a creature of base duplicity and bitter animosities should create wonder even in the mind of Judge Kelley. All that was proved years ago out of Stanton's own mouth and over his own signature. The evidence of it has been steadily accumulating. As to Mr. Lincoln, there are no fiercer diatribes against him on the record than Stanton's. If Kelley is determined that "his memory shall not be tarnished," he will have to erase some of Stanton's own letters and sayings. That he came to exercise an undue and malign sence over Lincoln is too well known;

The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks that John Roach has abundantly proved that whatever faults the Dolphin may have, he is not afraid to go to sea in her.

There is no reason why he should be afraid to start "to sea in her." She has proved thus far that she will not go out of sight of land and other vessels. Like Roach himself, the Dolphin always starts off at a rattling rate, but does not keep

her. The danger is that her passengers will never get to see the sea with her. THE "offensive partisans" who now forget o resign their postmasterships will soon hear the music of the seventeen-year locusts, more direful than the buzz saw.

A NEW DODGE in the literary market is to affix the name of a popular author to a book not written by him or her, and sell it by this forged trademark instead of by its merits. "The Duchess," whose real identity has never been disclosed has had her (or his?) name tached to an assortment of books gathered up rom various sources ; and though " Bertha C. Clay," (Charlotte Brame), has been dead for years, there is no interruption to the reg-ular supply of her stories from London. Miss Braddon is the reputed authoress of a num-ber of stories which she only edited; and there is ground for hope that Tennyson did not, after all, write those awful verses on Eng-land's insufficient fleet. It would on the whole be quite creditable to American literature to have it demonstrated that some of its shining lights are not actually responsible for the trash that is mostly printed as "short stories," by them and supplied to newspaper syndicates for general imposition upon a patient public.

it up more than an hour or so at a time.

Three trials have recently been made of

this vessel, and every time it came to a sud-

den stop, and came slowly back to port

after drifting around for five or six hours

Nobody need be afraid to go to sea in

in a helpless condition.

WHEN the Philadelphia Record began its fight upon short-weight and high-priced coal the Philadelphia consumers had to pay \$6.50 per ton retail for their fuel. Now it is \$5.50 for 2,240 pounds. A good record!

In a recent meeting of the medical faculty of Maryland a Dr. Rohe read a paper on what he called "The Non-necessity of any Radical Change in the Present System of Disposal of the Dead." He disputed nearly all that has been cited by the cremationists against burial and maintained that "wells near cemeteries, as a rule, furnish water as pure as that from places inhabited by living human beings, and where the soil is more of less polluted" As to the relative cost of the different systems he stated that the "cost of the services within the crematories of Lancaster and Brooklyn will be fully as great a a first-class funeral within the gates of Greenmount or other Baltimore cemeteries." He does not seem to have made much impression upon his medical brethren, however, a his address was disposed of by the quiet remark of one of the members the society that after the refutation Dr. Rohe's arguments at the meeting of the Public Health association in St. Louis, he did not expect to hear from him again Prof. Tonry last week found the water o Greenmount cemetery full of organic mat ter while testing it for the health board.

AND now the Southern producers report that strawberries will be abundant and cheap Taken in connection with the frankness of the Delaware peach-growers, this announce ment shows the beneficial effects of a Demo cratic administration. Tell the truth!

Some of the spiritualists are not satisfied with the experiments that are being made by the commission under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania, to test the truth of modern spiritualism, which investigation were the condition of receiving the \$60,000 co-spiritualists, Thomas R. Hazard writes to the newspapers that some of the scientific investigators are strongly biased and publicly committed against the verity of spiritualism and hence are disqualified from giving it a fair trial. If his facts are true, the exception to the personnel of the commission seems to be well taken. On the other hand it will not do at all to take the evidence of the spiritualists themselves as to scientific phenomena. As a rule they are the most credulous and guilible of mortals. Any ordinary sleight of hand performer can fool them and utterly deceive their senses. Cool-headed and fair-minded scientists are the persons for this work, and the university should not miss its chance to have it done in a manner that will be creditable to itself and satisfactory to the public, if not convincing to the spiritualists.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK, who is paid \$5,000 year, by the society of very laudable purpose, to suppress obscene literature, challenged all the action of this society has not been justified by the surrounding circumstances." He was of wealthy connoisseurs. Mr. Comstock's agent enters his name as a subscriber, finds after the second volume is sent him that it endangers the morals of the girls and boys of the city, and threatens to prosecute the local agent if any more copies are issued. The publication is thus stopped, while the news-stands abound with the most vicious periodicals freely sold everywhere.

THE Baltimore Sun bas celebrated its fortyninth anniversary. It is an excellent newspaper and a leading exponent of the conservative sentiment of the South.

of the agricultural department. Commissioner Coleman, the successor of Dr. Loring, who vainly hoped to make his office a cabi-net one, finds that the money for the de-partment that should have lasted until next July is entirely expended. The salaries for the intervening period cannot be paid. It is declared that Loring is not responsible for this state of affairs, but that it is due to his rascally subordinates in whom he implicitly This, however, does not not excuse Loring. It was his business to have honest men about him, and if with good intentions he did not get subordinates of this stamp, it was his bounden obligation to see that the interests of his department were well cared for. He did not do this and consequently his department is embarrassed. There is good ground here for a criminal prosecution. Turn the rascals out.

Art in Italy.

From the Nashville Banner. Mrs. Farmer John: "Oh! I am so sick and tired of this humdrum existence. I wish I had been born in Italy instead of in this

TO PRIVER BIRMARCHIA SCHEME POL

The German Emigrant Prefers America to An Other Country When He Decides to Leave the Fatherland-The Obstacles that Are Placed Before German Immigration.

as their naturalization papers have been se-cured. All these outgoing streams of German citizens Bismarck would like to see diverted from America to his own foreign territories, and he is credited with the belief that if dealt with in his usual masterful manner the problem is not altogether insoluble. A modification of Germany's relations with the United States as expressed in treaties of commerce and amity, or of the interpretation hitherto placed up upon those treaties, will, it is thought, effect a good deal. By means it is thought, effect a good deal. By means of tariffs favoring German agriculture and inimical to American products one class of intending emigrants may be perhaps induced to stay at home, and by nullifying as far as possible the provisions of article I, of the treaty, of 1868, another, the commercial class, may be deprived of the advantages which make American citizenship so attractive and desirable. Article I of that treaty declares that "citizens of the North German confederation who become naturalized citizens federation who become naturalized citizens of the United States of America, and of the United States of America, and shall have resided uninterruptedly within the United States five years, shall be held by the North German Confederation to be by the North German Confederation to be American citizens." The provisions of this article are qualified by those of article IV. which stipulates that "if a German naturalized in America renews his residence in North Germany, without the intent to return to America, he shall be held to renounce his naturalization in the United States, and the intent to return may be held not to exist when the person naturalized in the one country resides more than two years in the other country." The German foreign office concedes that minors born in America, sons of parents naturalized in the United States, retain their American citizensbip sons of parents naturalized in the United States, retain their American citizenship even when the father has lost his title to such citizenship under article IV., but quite recently, "in the interest of public order," feels compelled, our minister at Berlin informs us, to order them out of the country, when of military age, "if the actual circumstances show that the person in question make use of their American citizenship in order to escape the duties—especially milimake use of their American citizenship in order to escape the duties—especially military service—made obligatory to the native-born population, without having any intention of taking up a permanent abode in Germany or giving up the advantages connected with such residence," This, it must be admitted, is taking high ground, and would seem to indicate that to his other artificial obstacles to communication with and emigration to the United States Prince Bismarck desires to add that of a diplomatic quarrel. desires to add that of a diplomatic quarrel, calculated to end in unfriendly feeling between the two peoples. Not unnaturally Mr. Kasson, our former minister to Berlin, has refused to give the consent of his government to such an interpretation of the treaty of 1868.

On the contrary, he asserts that the treaty does not admit any difference between native and naturalized citizens, and that every American citizen is entitled to reside in Germany as long as he obeys the laws. The prince is, no doubt, a very successful man,

Escaped Convicts Armed With Revolvers and Riffes. Latest advices from Clay's plantation, at Brenham, Tex., the scene of the recent wholesale escape of convicts, is to the effect that quite a number have been captured, while others have surrendered. From these it is learned that the escape was not a premeditated affair upon the part of the convicts and that the two strangers who instigated and aided in the escape of the convicts brought with them at least twenty revolvers and twelve Winchester rifles. The returned convicts say that it is the determination of those at large not to be captured and it will be folly for the officers to attempt their arrest without long range guns, unless they can get them cornered. The gang of twenty or more convicts still at large were at last accounts heading for Western Texas and are changing their convict clothing at every opportunity. When the convicts left the plantation they carried with them six good shotguns and five revolvers, and those not mounted on mules or horses belonging to the plantation took horses, mules and arms from the farmers as they retreated from the Brazos river. those at large not to be captured and it will

enough for him to attempt to dominate.

river.

A large number of the escaped convicts still at large are criminals from Western Texas and they are desperate men and will fight to the last before they will surrender. The country through which they are passing is throughly aroused and news of a bloody conflict with the outlaws is almost hourly

anticipated. Mr. Hay Coming Back to Work. It has been rumored for several days that Mr. Hay, the first assistant postmaster general, who has been in Florida for the benefit of his health ever since he was appointed, would be unable to assume the duties of his office, and it has also been stated that Pennsylvania Democrats, believing that he would resign, were already urging the appointment of ex-Congressman Mutchler, of Pennsylva-nia, to succeed him. Postmaster General Vilas said to an Associated Press reporter on Vilas said to an Associated Press reporter on Tuesday night that the rumor was incorrect in this instance; that he had received a letter from Mr. Hay, in which the latter informed him that his health is greatly improved and that he will be in Washington on Thursday or Friday of this week. Mr. Vilas said that the question of Mr. Hay's physical ability to perform his duties could only be determined by himself, and that he (Vilas) had received no intimation from him that he was not sufficiently recovered to assume the duties of his office. He declined to say anything with respect to the rumor concerning Mr. Mutchler, except that he (Vilas) was concerned only as to one first assistant and was not troubling himself about any other man for the office.

Drowning of a Convent Inmate.

The body of the young woman who jumped from a bridge into the Milwaukee river, at Milwaukee, Wis., and was drowned Sunday night, has been identified as that of Mathilda night, has been identified as that of Mathilda
A. Verbeck, aged 20 years, for over two years
an inmate of the convent of Notre Dame. She
came from St. Louis at the time of entering
Notre Dame, her parents residing at Washington, Mo. She left the convent through a
window. The only cause that can be attributed for her act is temporary insanity, for
she appeared happy and contented in her
convent life.

John Reach's Luckiess Boat. The dispatch boat Dolphin, built by John Reach for the government, left New York Monday on its third trial trip. After full steam had been applied to the engines for an hour or more the Dolphin went ahead at a rattling speed. A slowing down and then a sudden cessation of movement notified those on board that something had happened. A "journal was heated and the Dolphin had stopped. After floating about for five hours, the boat was headed for New York, where she arrived at 9 o'clock and anchored.

Besten to Death by Her Husband. Tuesday morning, Angelia, wife of John Davis, a Methodist minister, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was found dead in bed. A post-mortem examination revealed bruises all over her body. The husband was arrested and lodged in jail, charged with murder. He confessed that he had beaten his wife soveral times of lay. A bottle half filled with laud-anum was found in the house, and Davis claims that the woman poisoned herself. PERSONAL.

M. DE GIERS, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, pronounces his name "Geerch."

MARK TWAIN told the Vassar college students that his usual price for a reading was \$500, but that there he was quite satisfied to take 50 cents and get the other \$499.50 in looking at the girls.

cene of the tragedy, is the subject of an effort o raise \$1,000 to relieve his necessities by seeple who think him wrongfully convicted. EDMUND YATES, who is recruiting at Milan, writes quite a romantic description of the crematorium there, which he pictures as delightfully fresh and of most wholesome fragrance. Bodies are sent there from all parts of Italy and even from Paris.

JOHN BRIGHT has written a public letter approving the Parliamentary grant of \$30,000 a year to Princess Beatrice as a dower. Mr. Bright says he is astonished to see Liberals object to such a small grant, while silent concerning the extravagance of the government over unjust ware. over unjust wars. EX-PRESIDNT GOWEN, of the Philadelphia

arrive there. It is reported that the three gentlemen have gone abroad on railroad mat-ters, and will hold a conference in London or BRIGADIER GENERAL HAZEN has

BRIGADIER GENERAL HAZEN has brought a suit for libel in the supreme court of New York against George Jones, the editor and proprietor of the New York Times. He lays his claim for damages at \$100,000. The alleged offenses are editorial attacks on him by the paper in reference to the Garlington relief expedition.

ton. He is one of the most unimpressionable of human beings but has an immovable tender passion of many years' duration for the Duchess of Manchester. His demeaner was summed up by a witty French diplomat, who remarked to a brother member of the cabinet: "What I most like about your Hartington is his your had anonedness." Hartington is his you-be-damnedness.

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AFRICAN COLOVIZATION.

From the Baltimore Sun.
Prince Bismarck having in his usual decided manner acquired sites for German colonies on the east and west coasts of Africa, in New Guinea and in other quarters of the globe, finds that to perfect his scheme for reating a magnificent colonial empire tribu tary to German commerce, one thing is still lacking—colonists. The Germans emigrate in enormous numbers, and there is no better material with which to build up a new coun-

try than the average German farmer and arti-san. But he prefers America to Africa or New Guinea. He emigrates party to avoid arbi-trary and enforced military service, but more to escape the heavy burden of taxation which the maintenance of the finest army in Europe entails on every class of the German population. Doubtless the great majority who come to America do so because they love he principles of popular government which hey find applied here, and some, perhaps, though very few, in comparison, come merely, as alleged, to obtain the benefit of American citizenship, and expect to return with their families to the fatherland as soon

comers to "find a case, or name a case, where

picked up by a critic who wants to know why he does not suppress such flash publica-tions as the *Police Gazette*, that are offensively distributed broadcast, while Comstock pokes his nose into old reputable book stores and art collections, to spy out rare prints that the young and guileless are never allowed to see. The society recently made impertment interference with the publication of a limited number of copies of the so-called "Arabian Nights Entertainments." The subscribers were made up of merchants, lawyers, judges, editors and other professional and busines men of literary taste, whom Mr. Comstock classes as "corruptible youth." The book was not displayed, single copies could not be bought, and the "corruptible youth" of the city had no access to it. The classic was intended simply to enrich the private libraries

IT was nearly time to turn the rascals out

influence over Lincoln is too well known; and is the only excuse that can be given for some of the eccentric acts of that administration.

Heretofore those who have essayed the defense of Stanton have only made his case worse. Kelley had better take warning.

Had been toon in Italy instead of in this practical work day equintry." Traveled guest: "And why in Italy. Mrs. John?" "Oh! I don't know; only Italy is the home of art, you know. I suppose even the country women there all have opportunities to gratify their artistic instincts. They sing or paint or draw, don't they?" "I have seen a good many of them drawing." "How nice! what do they draw principally?" "Plow."

ONE THING LACKING

"Geerch."

Chris. Maore denies the story that he intends to draw McDevitt out of the race for state treasurer and substitute Lew Emery.

Chas. S. Dreggan, who represented the Third legislative district of Allegheny county in the last legislature, has died in Pittsburg, aged 34 years.

Senor Salvidar has resigned the presidency of San Salvidar, and General Figuro has been elected in his stead. Zaldivar is reported to have sailed for Europe.

Urshop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, has

BISHOP SHANAHAN, of Harrisburg, has appointed Father Barr, an aged priest of the same place, to assist Father Christ in the administrations of St. Mary's Catholic church of Lebanon.

John Sholto Douglas, eighth Marquis of Queensberry, arrived in New York on Monday. His chief title to distinction is his paternity of the celebrated pugilistic rules that bear his name. STEPHEN BULMER, the well-known English atheist, recently deceased, left \$5,000 to his co-worker, Bradlaugh; and to his own wife, who had supported him for years, he left the princely allowance of \$3 a week.

MUNSELL, the Phelan-Short juror, con-victed for trying to inform himself about the

& Reading railroad company, will soon ar-rive in Europe, and not very long thereafter Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Robert Garrett will

MARY ANDERSON is reported to have touched the heart of the Marquis of Harting touched the heart of the marquis of ton. He is one of the most unimpressionable ton, but has an immovable

A Good Many Failure.

The poetic imagery of Grecian mythology ap-plied to this practical age, would picture the air filled with the grinning flends of care, anxiety, worry, pride, ambition, and myriads more, persistently chasing the little goddess of sleep from her holy vocation of wooing weary eyelids to the soft arms of unconscious repose, and ma-liciously frustrating all her efforts by operating the Pandemonium of Insomnia through shat tered nerves and wrecked physical powers Then the sweet goddess would wave her wand and summon the Hercules of Duppy's Pure Mal-WHISKEY to her aid, and utterly route the hos-tile furies, by furnishing all under its protecting legis, the recuperative strength to triumphantly and can compel European cabinets to submit their policies to him for his approval, but one hemisphere, it may be suggested, is quite defy all attacks while waving the victoriou

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