THE HIGENCER.

ished Every Evening in the Year (SURDAYS RECEPTED)

INTELLIGENCER" BUILDING. 5. W. Corner Centre Square. LANCASTER, PA.

DAILT—THE CRITE A WRIE. FIVE DOLLARS A TRANSPIPTY CRITE A MONTH, POSTAGE PRING, ADVERTISEMENTS PROM THE TO PIPTY CRITE A

WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER." (RIGHT PAGES.)

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

es solicited from every part of the rists and country. Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith, All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste backet.

ME ALL LUTTERS AND THURGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 28, 1885.

Protecting the Weaker Sex.

The conviction of young Pearre in Balmore for attempting a felonious assault on Mrs. Kirkland in a Baltimore hotel, owing as it does so quickly on the heels of the seventeen years sentence of Sergeant Crowley, in New York, and the death sentence of Howard Cooper, the Maryland negro ravisher, is proof patent that the rights of the weaker sex are safely entrusted in the hands of a male jury. By nature man was framed more sturdily than woman, that he might be her defender in time of peril. When man endeavors to use that superior brute force with which he is endowed to accomplish an unholy purpose, it is fitting that a jury of his fellows should sit upon his case and mete out stern justice to him. As true men recognizing the Godgiven relations of the sexes, they see clearly the enormity of the offense and undertand best how it should be avenged.

With the Pearre jury it made but little for the prisoner's case that the plaintiff was a woman whose reputation was alleged to be under a cloud. Granted, what was by no means admitted that she may have overstepped the bounds of virtue in her career she was entitled to all that protection which the laws of society guarantee to each of its individual members. The jury brushed aside the legal cobwebs spun by the prisoner's counsel in his behalf, and saw simply the privacy of a woman's room invaded by an assailant in whom sensual passion had for the time obtained supremacy over reason. The jury did well to find him guilty of assault, and as the penalty of his crime is from five to eighteen years, he will probably have leisure to reflect that moral rectitude, apart from any religious considerations, is after all the

But it is not the vengeance that over takes the particular offender which the law most looks at in crimes of this description, but rather the lesson of terror to evil doers that is burned in letters of fire on the minds of those who might feel tempted to go wrong in the same way. This vindicatory part of the law is its best portion in the prevention of like offenses in the future. Therefore it is when the Pearres, the Coopers and Crowleys are made to suffer for their crimes, the public may well rejoice-not that individuals are made to suffer, pain, disgrace or discomfort, but because the majesty of the law has been

Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dec. The Harrisburg Telegraph and Lancaster Examiner know that the INTELLIGEN-CER neither makes, lies nor " hangs to "

any statement which it has reason to be

lieve is erroneous... Having stated, as a matter of recollection, that Gen. Beaver once said at Carlisle to a company of ex-Confederates that "he hardly knew which side in the war was right," we most cheerfully and

promptly printed the Telegraph's report of what he really did say, which was in effect that from their standpoint the Confederates did what they believed was right, and what he would have done in their place. The subject was referred to not to discredit Beaver's head or heart, but to show

that he lacks intelligence or sincerity when he now declares that he cannot stand an ex-Confederate in a consular place. It may be a question whether Beaver said or meant more or less than we originally ascribed to him; but we incline to think no one who wore the gray would ask for a more complete vindication than he gave them in his Carlisle speech, which now, when the turf on the war graves is so much older, he seeks to repudiate.

As for his Harrisburg organ, it is not just exactly the journal to set up as an instructor in decency or a professor of journalistic

Where to Put It.

The Phelan-Short juryman, whom a New York judge sent to jail for seeking information on the case by a personal inspection of the premises, shows himself to be a high-minded and sensitive man by declining to receive the contributions offered to pay his fine by those who deprecate the infliction of a penalty upon him.

He is a man of courage, as has been demonstrated by his military record, having carried a regiment flag through thirteen hard-fought battles, and a short experience behind iail bars for what he conceived to be an efficient and conscientious discharge of duty has no terrors for him.

But it is possible that there is some defect in the laws which permit his punishment; and the public attention that has been excited by his case, might be profitably directed to a reform of the statutes.

A "Big-Hearted" House. When Dr. Wickersham in his speech at Mount Joy, the other day, praised the legsature for extending the benefits of the oldiers' orphans school system, he called the members "big-hearted;" and nearly everybody applauded, as they always will. This same House lately v 'ed themselves \$500 each for an extra session hereafter,

whether it lasts one day or 100 days. And now we see it stated authoritatively that the members of this House, who were on the Pittsburg commission to investigate the mental condition of Judge Kirkpatrick, bave brought in a bill of \$499 for "mileage," notwithstanding they all travel on

free passes.
" Big-hearted" men!

Unjustifiable Neglect. RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Young Thaddeus Stevens was the favor-ite relative of his more illustrious uncle of the same name. For him, probably more than any other person, that grim old man cherished a fond attachment; and of him he spoke with a tenderness that he exhibited in few other relations except for the memory of his mother.

It is noted in our local columns to-day that to the government application was made for a tombstone to mark the grave of young Thad., and that the memorial has just been received out of the nation's bounty, and will be set up over the hitherto unmarked resting place of Thaddeus Stevens' nephew.

It will occur to many people that the executors of Thaddeus Stevens, of whom Edward McPherson alone survives, ought to have attended to this years ago. Knowing as they did the relations between their testator and his relative and legatee, they might reasonably have supplied this memorial before the government was call upon to do it.

The orphange which Stevens' will pro vided for is lost to the public because the residue of his estate is said to not yet reach \$50,000, and likely it never will; the biography of Stevens, which his literary executor, Mr. McPherson, was to have prepared, has never been published; and now the government has to send on a tombstone for poor Thad.

"Alas!" said Rip Van Winkle, "how soon we are forgotten when we're gone"even by the executors of our estates before they are distributed.

Hindsight and Foresight. The Record felicitates itself that it dis covered and said as early as last January that Gov. Hill, of New York, would not

After that the Record pronounced a still more unfavorable judgment upon Secretary Manning, and said that for Mr. Cleveland to appoint such a secretary of the treasury, whose resources were "chiefly abdominal, would be as fatal as for a swimmer to girdle himself with a coil of gas pipe.

And yet Mr. Manning was appointed. He seems to be there to stay. The administration survives.

It is easy to be wise after the event.

POUNDMAKER'S name was the chief caus for his being pounded by Middleton. An alarmist statistician from the West,

Rev. Dr. R. H. Allen, declares that at the present rate of increase there will be in 1985. 96,000,000 white people and 192,000,000 colored people. He bases his estimate on the assertion that twenty years ago there were 3,947, 000 colored people in the Southern states; while to-day there are more than 7,000,000 On this basis he makes the proposition that the colored population doubles every twenty years; while the whites require thirty-five years for the same result. This is exactly what is not the case. Any one who will look at the census figures from 1790 to 1860, will see that the whole population, then having but an inconsiderable portion of the negro element in it, kept steadily a little less than doubling itself every score of years. From 1860 to 1880 there is a marked falling off du to the wholesale loss of life in the war. The population in 1860 was 31,443,321, and i hould have been 60,000,000 in 1880, but fel 10,000,000 short chiefly for the reasons noted. All physicians testify to the fact that the mor tality among colored people is much greater than that among the whites. As comparatively few of the negre race risked their lives in the war, their statistics appear to better advantage from a comparison made of the white and colore people for the past twenty years. But the true situation and the falsity of Allen's con-

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL HAY who now has much to do with that genus of man entitled office-seeker, reports that the smaller the office sought after, the longer the speech. Most people find that the littlest things in life give the most trouble.

sidered.

IT is more than probable that the difficulty about getting the money needed for the completion of the Bartholdi pedestal will solv itself in its own good time. The fund started by the New York World has reached nearly \$60,000, and as the days and weeks wear on it shows no signs of feebleness. The death of Victor Hugo and the unstinted praise be stowed on him by American journals will have a tendency to bring more clearly before the popular mind the intent of the Bar tholdi gift ; namely, to bind more closely the chains of friendship between two great peoples. It will be an exhibition of the most abject littleness if when the splendid statue arrives, the fund for the completion of the pedestal shall still be lacking. This state of affairs is fortunately almost impos sible. For when the magnificent Goddess of Liberty comes, there will be such a wave of popular enthusiasm over her that any needed funds will pour in rapidly. It will never be said of the generous citizens of the United States that they permitted so splendid a gift to go to wreck for want of a pedestal on which to place her.

THE praise of the Mugwump journals for Cleveland and their condemnation of the work of Cleveland's subordinates are what make us smile.

THE cowboy of the wild West is a de liciously humorous person. He is born into the world with a love of picturesque costumes and a stern antipathy for whatever is allied to the graces of civilization. To a cowboy a silk hat is like a red rag in the face of an angry bull, and he considers it his bounden duty as well as blessed privilege to crush into shapelessness all this kind of head gear that comes across his path. The virgin soil of the cowboy's mind is day by day becoming richer in its apprecia tion of the humorous. A party of these rovers stopped the Theodore Thomas concert troupe in New Mexico a short time ago, and with drawn revolvers made the musicians play and forced Madam Materna. who was ill of a headache, to warble, If a troop of these sons of the wild West could be induced to go East and anchor themselves in the capitol at Harrisburg, they might earn the undying gratitude of the state by forcing legislators to act with some wisdom in th important concerns entrusted to them.

ONE fact shines out in ex-Minister Lowell's diplomatic career at the court of St. James: He made himself solid with the

newspaper men. FREE MUSIC FOR COWBOYS.

dime. Materna Forced to Sing and Thon Orchestra to Play.

The Theodore Thomas concert troupe, which arrived in San Francisco, report that their special train was boarded at Coolidge, New Mexico, by a herd of cowboys, who, New Mexico, by a herd of cowboys, who, with drawn revolvers, made the musicians play and Mme. Materna sing.

The musicians began playing "Home, Sweet Home," but the cowboys yelled for "The Arkansas Traveler." Mr. Thomas gave orders to give them what they wanted. Madame Materna complained of a headache, but the cowboys would not take no for an answer.

Colfax Died Worth \$175,000. I was in the dock at Fortress Monroe when Odlum rescued the son of the late Schayler Colfax, and saw Colfax grasp Odlum's hand in effusive gratitude. He then took some money from his vest-pocket, which Odlum refused with an air of offended pride. It was a five-dollar bill.

A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, publish a "Hygiene For Young People," by Dr. A. B. Palmer, intended to meet the requirements of the new law compelling anti-alcoholic instruction in the public schools. The law is not a wise one ; and, as might have been exndorsement of Mrs. Hunt, W. C. T. U., it is not such a text book as should be introduced into the public schools, for reasons previously at length in the INTELLIGENCER The "Hygienic Physiology," by Joel Dor-man Steele, Ph. D., for more advanced pupils, published by the same house, is less

The United States Brewers' association, New York, have published a valuable and interesting work of 250 pages, prepared by G. Thomann, on "Liquor Laws of the United States, Their Spirit and Effect." relates entirely to the federal legislation on this subject, and the compilation is invaluable as a work of reference to those intereste in the subject, whether for or against "the

The management of the Moravian seminary for young ladies, Bethlehem, Pa., has shown taste and originality in its catalogue for the current year. It is an exquisite bit of printing and book-making from the famous Comenius press, Bethlehem ; and its text sets forth fitly but modestly the merits of a school which for nearly a century and a half has levoted itself to the work of solid learning discipline and development of the mind, the acquisition of true principles of morals and religion, and healthful physical develop-

J. S. Ogilvie & Co., publishers, New York send us a copy of "The Bad Boy at Home," and ask us to say, if it meets our approval that "it contains more fun than we have ever seen between two covers before." It does not meet our approval. On the contrary, we have seldom seen more utterly worthless and vicious trash between book covers. Like most of Ogilvie's publications it is not only without merit, but it is trivial and pernicious to the young. The copy received has been used to kindle the kitchen fire.

Hon, George Ticknor Cartis, the biographer of Webster and of Buchanan, recently lelivered a lecture on "The Implied Powers of the Constitution" to the law school of Georgetown university, in which with characteristic clearness and cogency he pre-sented anew the old and ever valuable lesson that "our mixed system of separate states and a limited central government, the states holding and exercising each for itself and within itself all the powers of government which it has not, through this constitution, ceded to the United States, or which the constitution has not expressly prohibited, has enabled us to attain to a degree of civilization, of happiness and renown to which no other system could have conducted us. We can preserve this system only by taking care that each of the two kinds of government confines itself to the sphere marked out for it." This address, like Mr. Curtis' remarks at the farewell dinner to Minister Pendleton, has been published by Rufus E. Darby, Washington, and students of our great po-litical questions will make valuable additions to their libraries by securing these pamphlets.

Emery A. Storrs' speech in the circuit court of U. S. for the Northern district of Illinois, in the Mackin and Gallagher writ of error case, having been stenographically re-ported, is a valuable legal and political document. It is a proper protest against the ten-dency to too often do even the right thing in the wrong way; one of the most frequent il-lustrations of which is the proceeding in federal courts for the punishment of state of

Harper & Bros., publish Mary Stuart Smith's "Virginia Cookery Book," the merits of which transcend its pretensions. It is filled with homely recipts from the kitchen of the "Old Dominion," whose "first families" have never failed in hospitality or cuisine. The best of housekeepers will find something new on its pages, and what is old

Solon, Pisistratus, Kleisthenes, Polykrates, Miltiades, Aristides, Themistoeles, Pausanias and Gelon-especially Themistocles-are the "Greek statesmen" whom Rev. Sir Geo. W. Cox, M. A., has made the subject of hi "Lives." History is well studed in biog raphy and with plodding care, not devoid of enthusiastic zeal, Mr. Cox has compiled from the best sources reliable and comprehensive sketches of the foremost publicists of Attic

J. M. Buckley, L.L. D., is the famous Methodist preacher, editor, platform-talker and He is a live man, of progressive prac tical ideas. He knows the ways of the world, the sins that lie in wait for young men and the pitfalls that entrap them. He indulges in familiar talks on a wide range of subjects, through more than thirty chapters in which nearly every one at the outset of his career will find something to warn, much to in-struct and no little to entertain. He calls the work "Oats or Wild Oats" and leaves the reader in no doubt as to what he means. He even hits patent medicines a crack.

Albert Stickney has made what he calls "a study of politics," and prints it under the title of "Democratic Government." He tries to show wherein we have lost or never had the characteristics of a Democratic govern ment and he wants a "national constitution: ment and ne wants a "national constitutional convention" called to give us one. Like most dabsters in political science he ignores the fact that the trouble is with the people and not with the plan; and that all our evils can be cured by better administration more easily than by new and improved machinery

There is no such aid to the doctor in the sick room as the careful, discriminating, originating cook. Few such there be in the ouseholds of the land. Nothing is more households of the land. Nothing is more grateful to the patient than an appetizing bite of what he or she may eat, daintily prepared and attractively served. An aid to all this will be found in Mrs. Mary F. Henderson's "Duet for the Sick," just published. The money invested in it will soon be saved in reduced doctor's bills.

All of the latter named publications are from Harper & Bro's., and are on the shelves of C. H. Barr's book store.

Found a Book-Worm.

Richard Savage, the Stratford-on-Avon librarian, has found a real book-worm and has made a pet of him. "I found a little fellow," he says, " on December 27, 1884, in our library, in a copy of the 'Theatrum Poetarum' of Edward Phillips, 1675. He had made his way only about half an inch up the back of the book. I placed him in a small pill-box, and gave him a few bits of the back of an old book for food. On looking every day, I always found him at the top of the box, so I concluded he wanted air, and I then picked some holes through the top with a pin. He has since remained at the bottom of the box, feeding and growing till he base entered from about one sighth of account of the box. with a pin. He has since remained at the bottom of the box, feeding and growing till he has enlarged from about one-eighth of an inch to full three sixteenths, and thicker in proportion. I have examined him carefully in the sunlight with an ordinary iens. He seemed disturbed by the light or heat so I turned him on his back, and found that he had six legs at the fore part of his body, the hinder two being at about half his length; and these, no doubt, are of great use in his boring. He has a tiny dark-tipped nose, which seems very hard, and a head of a very light amber color. His body is of a transparent 'white-wax-color,' and has hair upon it, for I noticed portions of the refuse of his mastications adhering to him, a little distance from his skin. This is the third I have found here: the first in August last, which I foolishly destroyed. The second was found on December 25, and lost; but the present specimen is alive, and apparently in good health, this day (April 18)."

Cyclones visited Nortonsville, Goffs and Frankfort, in Northeastern Kansas, between Frankfort, in Northeastern Kansas, between 10 and 12 o'clock Wednesday forenoon, doing great damage to property. At Nortonsville the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Ferailroad depot was lifted from its foundation. One dwelling house was completely demolished and another damaged, and one woman seriously hurt. At Goff's the Missouri Pacific depot was badly wrecked and a car was lifted up and turned over twenty-five feet away. Several dwellings and barns were levelled to the ground. No one was killed, but two women and a man are dangeously wounded. PERSONAL.

COMMODORR VANDERBILT'S widow left in estate of \$1,080,000. George W. Taylor, of West Chester, was married in Philadelphia on Wednesday to a Mrs. Burton, Plainfield, N. J. The groom was only 81 years old.

DR. J. W. HENDRICKS, a resident of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., died very sud-denly on Wednesday. He was a cousin of Vice President Hendricks. Miss Grace Lord, well known in lit-erary circle as a translator of French, was killed on Wednesday at Boston by the fall of

derrick from a new building

MAJOR BURKE, of New Orleans, declares that he has not been called upon to surrender property to meet exposition liabilities, as has been widely published, and that his family can pay \$3 for every one it owes.

REV. DR. P. V. VEEDER, Mr. Winfield S. Chaplin, Dr. D. B. McCartee, Mr. W. E. Parson and Mr. M. M. Scott, all American citizens, have been decorated by the emperor of Japan in recognition of their services as professors and teachers in the Tokio University. DR. McCosh, of Princeton college, says:
"My experience has been that the young college men in business life far surpass those who have no scholarship." There are many people of perhaps wider business experience than Princeton's president who will not entirely agree with his conclusion.

SAMUEL R. BRICK, of Philadephia, bequeathed \$2,000 to Charles J. Welter, Conrad B. Day and Christopher Tucker, in trust for Harmony lodge No. 52, A. Y. M., of which he was a member, which is to be allowed to accumulate to a fund of \$4,000, to be known as the "Samuel R. Brick Charity fund," which is to be applied for the benefit of indigent members of Harmony lodge, their widows and orphans.

HENRY CLAY, in his celebrated speech on the Seminole war, which ruptured forever friendly relations with General Jackson, in-dulged in what was quite unusual for him, a poetical quotation : Gone glimmering through the dream of things

that were, school-bey's tale, the wonder of an hour." On being asked afterwards where he had found it, he replied in Young's "Night Thoughts," and when the fact was questioned laid a wager that he was right, which he cheerfally paid when the lines were pointed out in Childe Harold.

From the New York Sun. "We have held a consultation," said a loctor to his patient, "but we are unable to agree as to the exact nature of your disease. Three of the physicians are of one opinion, while I am of another." "But, doctor," said the patient anxiously, show will the matter be settled? "Oh, the autopsy will show who know

When gazing in your lover's eyes, How soon his sense of rapture dies If there's no sweetness in your breath; If by your failing teeth be shown That SOZODONT to you's unknown, And that your mouth is suffering death.

my25-1wdeod&w What Do the Druggists Say?

What Do the Druggists Say?

They know what the people call for, and they hear what their patrons say as to whether the medicines they buy work well or not. Martell & Johnson, Rush City, Minn., say, "Brown's Iron Bitters, gives catire satisfaction to our customers." Klinkhammer & Co., Jordan, Minn., say, "We sell more Brown's Iron Bitters than all other bitters combined." L. E. Hackley & Son, Winona, Minn., say, "All our customers speak highly of Brown's Iron Bitters." A. C. Whitman, Jackson, Minn., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters is giving good satisfaction to purchasers." These are only a few. We have hundreds more just as good.

Nothing milder can describe the modern afflic-ions which hundreds of the best and nobles people suffer. Over-exertion of the brain, great mental excitement and perplexing business combined or separate, exhaust physical and perve powers faster than nature recuperates them, unless the chasm of Insomnia Demons car be covered and equilibrium of sleep restored The will is poweriess. Narcotics are slow suicide Ordinary stimulants have such percentages of deadly poison as inflame the blood, congest the delicate internal organs, and make matter worse. Nothing but a prompt prescription o DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY can meet the diffi-culty and defeat the demons. It calms the mind, soothes the nerves and feeds nature with an abundance of nitrogenous carbon to overbal ance excessive exhaustion, so that penceful health and prosperity reign where demoniacal destruction yawned before. The best doctors and chemists strongly recommend it. Costs only \$1 per bottle of any reliable grocer or drug-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Queer reading would be the history of name We cannot, however we go into the subject now except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" was called by that name in an informal fashion, long before the Docto dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speaking of it he would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," etc., and us success was so great that h finally spelled the name with capital letters. (2)myll-lmdcod&w

After using all the humber liniments and salves with sure failure, go and get of your druggist a Hop Plaster. The strongest and best poror plaster ever made. Vastly superior to all other external remedies. The complete pain-allaying virtues of fresh Hops combined with strengthen-ing Gums and Burgundy Pitch. 25c. (1)

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Dr. Wm. Byrns, 25 St. Mary's St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily com-mend it to those needing a purifier. The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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(6)

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will be carried direct to the Fark without change of cars.

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SUMMER OF 1885.

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Free of Charge. These grounds, covering hundreds of acres are easy of access from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania.

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LARGE DIN'NG HALL,
KITCHEN, DINING ROOM,
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