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Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 23, 1885.

Law in Utah.

They seem to find it necessary out in Utah to change the ancient rules of eviace that prevail everywhere else in the civilized world, in order to convict the polygamous husbands of that bedeviled territory. One of the wives of a man charged with "unlawful cohabitation," was fined fifty dollars and imprisoned from Saturday until Monday, for declining to answer questions put to her on his trial as to her relations with him. On Monday the man was arraigned on a further charge of "polygamy," and the same woman, again refusing to testify, was fined \$100 for contempt, and ordered to be imprisoned until the fine was paid. She says she will not answer if she is imprisoned forever:

and we think she is commendable. A law which requires her to answer such questions against her will is not commendable. A wife nowhere is required to testify against her husband; and even upon the theory that this woman was not a wife, she would not be required to testify, outside of Utah, when her testimony would tend to incriminate her. And if perchance the laws of Utah have been so amended as to make fornication no crime in a female, still the woman who refuses to testify in court concerning her relations as wife or mistress with a man will be justified and applauded by a universal sentiment. Who is it that is inciting the United

States officials in Utah to make themselves ridiculous? The law says polygamy is a crime; and the law says fornication is a crime. But who ever heard of a complaint made for the latter offense in any part of the United States, except when it is made by the woman who suffers from it? If the Utah women complain against the Utah men, the law punishing polygamy is on the statute book for their relief. And if anyone else is offended by polygamy, the law is there to be invoked. But we submit that it is going too far for those who are offended at polygamy to call upon polygamous wives, who are not offended by it, to testify against those whom they claim as their husbands and who acknowledge the claim. And when these women are sent to jail for refusing to testify as to their relations with men whom they consider their husbands, a great wrong is dono; and a wrong greater than the wrong of polygaray. If polygamy cannot be rooted out without the forced evidence of the polygamous wives, then it should stay. Let the gentiles who do not like it stay out of Utah. The habit of the patriarchs of the Bible need not offend so violently the sensibilities of the dwellers in other states and territories. What they view with complacency in the conduct of their remote ancestors, they may contemplate with calmness in distant Utah : so long at least as the evidence to suppress it cannot be got without sending its women to jail for refusing their testimony.

Amending the Suffrage Laws.

There seems to be a rather violent assumption on the part of some of our esteemed contemporaries, that the resolution proposing an abolition of the poll tax qualification for suffrage was actually adopted by the last legislature. We have a very decided impression to the contrary, that it failed even to pass the Senate wherein it was proposed by Senator Kennedy, on the same day that it was recommended by Governor Pattison in his message to the legislature. Our recollection is that the measure was opposed and obstructed by Senator Cooper and other Republicans, and to them its defeat is due.

Even had it passed there would be a long way yet to its engraftment upon the constitution, as two succeeding legislatures must assent to an amendment before even it comes to the voters for popular ratification.

Whether this amendment shall be adopted soon or late, or never, it is cer tain that popular discussion of our suffrage laws is wholesome. The suffrage tax, as manipulated by the politicians, with popular acquiescence, has not vindicated the wisdom of its establishment. The revenue derived from it is comparatively inconsiderable, and it has not operated to dignify the franchise on the part of those who possess and exercise it. The fact is that a very large class of voters, especially in the cities and in many rural regions, debase the privilege of suffrage and surrender their individuality by depending upon the party organization to pay their taxes. In Philadelphia, at a single election, as many as 50,000 voters have made the parties pay their taxes, and in Lancaster it has happened that as many as 2,500, nearly half the total number of voters, did the same thing. Such results or possibilities make the tax qualification for suffrage a farce and a hindrance rather than an aid to free and independent elections.

While the suffrage laws are under discus ion, however, or when they are to be tinkered, there are other features of them which will'admit of radical salutary amendment. Since it is now fixed that every voter's rights are determined thirty days before the election-which is only a reasonable precaution against fraud-there is no reason why any dispute over a vote should occur at the polls. It is entirely practicable to do in Pennsylvania what is

ne reopening of the New Orleans Exsition next winter is now a certainty, and the requisite funds are pledged for its con-tinuance, without further congressional aid. The charter for the new company has been rder, and are prepared under Louisiana laws and provides for a capital stock of \$500,000, to be increased ording to the bias of ers. The court in the end if necessary. Mr. George Pullman, of Chicago, is to be president of the new board of managers, and an advisory committee will aid in the direction of financial matters. The state commissioners promise enlarged exhibits in November next, and the managers are assured that Europe and South America will be better represented in the coming sea-son than before. This outside endorsement son than before. This outside endorsement is encouraging, for a more complete and attractive foreign display and a finer art collection are needed to place the New Orleans Exposition upon an equality with the National Centennial. The state exhibits here in the government building, however, surpassed anything of the kind seen at Philadelphia. This wonderful accumulation of excitational property production has of agricultural and mineral production has called forth the admiration of all visitors especially foreigners, who are amazed at th

realth and natural resources of our country International fairs rarely pay expenses and from a financial standpoint this exposition cannot be regarded as a successful com mercial enterprise except, in its stimulating influence upon home and foreign trade, but there is no doubt of its benefits as an edu cator of the people and in the establishment of closer fraternal relations between all sections of the United States, achievements certainly more to be desired than vast monetary re-sults.

EXPOSITION.

Upon the re-opening of the exposition in November, steam transportation to the grounds will insure a more regular attendance of citizens, a much-needed improve ment upon the snail like travel of the horse cars recently in use; and the present favor-able crop prospects will enable many were kept at home last winter by poverty, resulting from several years of overflow and disaster.

The spot selected for the exposition is known as the Upper City Park, five miles above New Orleans and fronting upon the Mississippi river. It is a level tract of land, containing 250 acres. The situation is an ad-mirable one and the grounds are ornamented with groves of tropical trees and plants, winding walks, beds of flowers, fountains and

Northern visitors find an especial attraction in the avenues of giant live oaks, towerering above the multitude, whose wide-spread ches are festooned with swaving gar lands of the gray Spanish moss, peculiar t Southern forests and swamps. This curiou epiphtye fastens its delicate fibres and thread tendrils in the bark of the tree and hang in large trailing pennants, twenty-five feet in length; the moss derives its sustenance from the fatal exhalations of the surrounding at mosphere, and although feeding upon poisor is a purifier of the air and entirely harmles itself. When dry it is used for various do

Beneath the grateful shelter and inspiring nfluence of these guardian live oaks, verita ble "harpers hoar," the Mexican band has given us some of its best music : melody so quaint, original and full of pathos, that it fascinates the ear and lingers long in the memory. This band belongs to the Seventh cavalry regiment of the Mexican army, and a picturesque sight these seventy-live per-formers made in their becoming uniforms, arranged in a huge crescent playing as one man under the skill-ful leadership of their captain, En-carnacion Payen. New Orleans no longer enjoys their characteristic and sympathetic harmony. They have left for an extended concert tour throughout the United States, and though their repertoire is limited they will no doubt attract by the novelty and grace of their Mexican airs.

The most extensive foreign exhibit at the exposition was sent by Mexico, and two handsome structures created in the grounds by the Mexican government have excited general admiration by their oriental style of architecture and rich interior coloring. The Moorish pavilion, built entirely of iron, contained an elaborate mineral display, and the Mexican barracks, as it is called, (used for offices and military quarters), was planned after a Mexican gentleman's residence, a quadrangle enclosing an open court yard with graceful towers at each corner.

Mexico's resources and industries were exemplified in a fine collection of woods, fibres, stones, plants, fruits, wines and pottery; beautiful specimens of marbles and onyx were shown similar to those at the Centennial; valuable carvings, cabinets, tables and side-boards of ebony, mother of pearl and inlaid woods, elegant velvet and silver-mounted saddles worth \$900 and \$1,000. Fanciful and expensive sombreros of gay colors, with immense brims and trimmed with gold and silver cords were displayed as worn by the weathy classes, and the rabozo, s long narrow shawl of silk and cotton, used for the head and shoulders, is so nicely woven that it can be drawn through a flugger-ring. A it can be drawn through a finger-ring. A Mexican city newspaper, edited by a woman, proves that feminine influence is felt, and her voice heard in this Southern republic; and exquisite needle work shows that there her "hand has not lost its cunning."

A gorgeous throne intended for the use of President Diaz suggests court magnificence rather than republican simplicity, but as a work of art it is a triumph of beautiful and skillful embroidery having employed in its execution one hundred and fifty young ladies in the government schools of Mexico for six months. The chair of state is of for six months. The chair of state is of crimson plush, with the Mexican arms embroidered upon it in gold bullion, and from the elevated canopy above hang long plush and satin draperies of crimson, with the richest gold ornamentation, designed and wrought by these Mexican girls; in the centre of the canopy, but concealed from view, is a representation of the famous calendar stone of the Arters, this old relie, so highly prized. representation of the famous calendar stone of the Aztecs; this old relic, so highly prized by their descendants, was formerly in the great temple of Mexico and is now preserved in the cathedral. It possesses some mythological athedral. It possesses some mythological and astronomical value, and is covered with figures representing the Aztec sun worship, the movements of the solar orb and their cosmoganic theory of four suns.

Plaster casts of many interesting antiquities of the Aztec period were shown in the Mexican exhibit, among the most curious a model of the Goddess of Death, who was supposed to perform the same office as the balkyric of Scandinavia; this idol, which is seven feet high, was exhumed in 1790, from the plaza of Mexico, where it was buried a the time of the conquest.

A horrible remnant of barbarity is repre sented in the sacrificial stone upon which the sun is sculptured, and around it a deep trench is cut in which ran the blood of the human victims offered to the Sun God. The Yoka, of Orizaba, is another cruel sight, and was used in human sacrifices to inclose the neck of the tortured one while the heart was New Orleans, June 19, 1885.

P. S -Southern people read with familiar interest the many accounts published nowadays North, of the famous Jones-Liddell feud of Catahoula parish, Louisiana. The story, told of the manner in which Cuthbert Jones escaped death by hanging to the window sill is true : for some time afterwards his arms were paralyzed in conse-quence of this frightful strain upon them, but the writer of the account printed in the INTELLIGENCER does not speak with enough horror of the murder of Gereral Liddell in 1870, on Black river. He was quietly eating his dinner, unarmed and not thinking of harm when the boat landed, and these three men, Jones, father and sons, rushed on board, and without one word of warning, blew out General Liddell's brains at the dinner table in the presence of his young son and other guests. The murderers were captured, but escaped from jail and were pursued by General Liddell's friends and killed at their own house. The feud began before I was born, and I have often heard the story of the "war." for hundreds of men became involved in it.

Gen. Liddell and his friends always have had the sympathy of the more respectable people; his position in his first trouble was rather that of self-defense than actual murder, for which he was tried and unanimously acquitted. This occurred before the war and it did not arise, as has been widely published INTELLIGENCER does not speak

DR. EDWARD HARTSHORNE, one of the leading members of the medical profession in Philadelphia, died Monday evening. He was born in May, 1818.

SAM JONES in a recent sermon said : "! say Jones in a recent sermon said: "I believe liquor is a good thing in its place, and I believe its place is in hell. If I was in hell I might drink it, but so help me God I never will on this earth drink it again."

will on this earth drink it again."

BAYARD TAYLOR'S father, Joseph Taylor, died at his home in Kennett Square, Pa., on Monday in the 90th year of his age. He was born and lived his entire life in that place. In October last he and his wife celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of their wedding. His wife and four children survive him.

Mis. W. H. VANDERBILT makes excellent cake, and is especially successful with a cer-tain kind of sponge cake of her own inven-tion; Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, more practical, is noted among her acquaintances for her fine bread, and young Mrs. Astor and Jennie June Croly are adepts in preparing dainty sandwiches.

QUEEN VICTORIA detests smokers, and keeps up in her palaces the standing order, "Positively no smoking here," much to the annoyance of the Prince of Wales, who, as the first dandy of the land, not only smokes, but sets all the fashions, though his reputation as a rake is exaggerated. The queen is noted also for three other things, ridiculous dressing, stinginess and fondness for Germans and Scotchmen.

profits of the governorship of the island of Borneo, being created Rajah of Borneo. At Bangkok, Siam, Mr. Torrey was at one time United States vice consul, and was afterward

Safely Fortified Against Pneumonia. Almost every fatal case of pneumonia results from sudden changes of temperature and unguarded exposure while the system is much enervated, and the powers of resistance largely depleted at the time the fatal shaft flies. The only safe prevention is to keep the health thor oughly fortified by DUFFY's PURE MALT WHISE EY which is a sure protection from this dreaded maindy and is recommended by the first physicians as the only article that is absolutely up adulterated and free from injurious percentages of poison. At all reputable druggists and

is even worse than a foul-mouthed man. No one need be foul-mouthed if they will use SOZO-DONT and rub it in well. Don't spare the brush and spoil the mouth, as some parents do with their children when they withhold the rod.

j25-lwdeod&w

B-B-E-E-1-1-N-O-O-R-E-R-S-S-T-T-W

B-B-E-E-I-I-N-O-B-B-E-E-I-T-W.

Don't say it out loud, but just whisper in your pretty neighbor's ear, that if she will place these letters in proper position she will have the world's great tonic, which will enrich her impoverished blood, put roses on her pale cheeks and make her strong and happy. Go to the nearest drug store with a dollar in your hand, and ask for Brown's Iron Bitters.

Those sharp pains in the small of the back and around the hips will quickly go after you apply a Hop Plaster. Ladies, pay at-tention this. 25c.

Dip one end of a Sponge in Water and the whole will soon be saturated. So a disease in one part of the body effects other parts. You have noticed this yourself. Kidney and liver troubles, unless checked, will induce constine tiou, piles, Rheumatism and gravel. A timel-use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will pre vent these results. It is pleasant to the taste and may be taken freely by children and delicate females. It gives elasticity, life and cheek

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Separate proposals will be received and separate contracts awarded as announced in said schedules. All proposals must be accompanied by a bond with approved security, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract, and addressed and delivered to me before eleven o'clock a m. of THURSDAY, the 25th day of JUNE, A. D. 1885, at which time the proposals will be opened and contracts awarded, in the Executive Chamber, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Schedules containing forms of proposals can be obtained on application at the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth.

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HAPPY THOUGHT AND REBECCA

Besides the consideration of convenience. here are two weighty reasons why the rights of voters should be ascertained and legally determined in advance of elections. One of these is that by a long train of decisions, it has been established as the law that if a lawful voter's vote is rejected t can by no process, upon a disputed election case, ever be counted in favor of the candidate for whom it would have been cast had it been admitted into the box. By this principle a candidate for election might be defeated by the exclusion of votes to which he was entitled, just as surely as by the admission of fraudulent votes for his oppo-

remedy; in the other it does not. Again, contested elections now drag along so wearily and at such length, in the ascertainment of the validity of the votes and the qualifications of voters, that a contestant who is counted out can scarcely establish his claim until the term for which he was fairly chosen is ended and his opponent has enjoyed the office. If every voter's right was determined before election day, contested elections could be

nent; in the one case the law furnishes a

settled within thirty days. If the suffrage laws are to be refined let there be a complete job of it.

QUAY now seems to be looking for a soft

place on which to alight. IT has often been a subject of speculation how grave and reverend seigniors who have been indulging too freely manage to pass from a condition of sobriety to that of ine briety. The physiological and psychological reasons why a man who has been talking sound sense suddenly begins to chatter non sense, have always been thought to be among those things which a finite intelligence was unable to grasp. The editor of the Journal of Inebricty, however, comes to the rescue. He takes the example of a man who drinks regularly through the day and seems n worse for it, and becomes intoxicated late at night although he has not used s pirits during the evening. "It appears," says the editor, that alcohol, like bromide, may remain in the system to some extent without producing any marked action, and then suddenly, from some unknown cause, burst into great activity, producing profound intoxication." This

tilled water. THE absconding postmaster at Lewiston, Idaho, who stole \$20,000 and went to Canada, is willing to compromise by giving the government \$8,000 of the stolen money for his freedom. Why this man never became a

volcanic theory seems to be a very good one,

as studied under this new light, numerous

cases of intoxications become clear as dis-

ook-agent will always remain a mystery. THE passiveness with which the English pulpit regarded the Russo-Afghan question at the time when war with all its attendant horrors was believed to be inevitable between these powers, attracted general attention to the inquiry whether nineteenth cen tury civilization was any advance from the state of original barbarism in which might made right. It is this thought that gives inereased interest to a work on "Military Manners and Customs!' by James Anson Ferrer. He lets in some strange light on historical characters on whom the moderns have long blown the incense of hero worship. With merciless iconoclasm Mr. Ferrer declares that Chevalier Bayard, sans peur, sans reproche, was wont to massacre surrendered garrisons and order the wholesale slaughter of innocent children. Edward, the Black Prince, was as thirsty and cruel in revenge as an Apache warrior. Nor does he draw only from the centuries that are past for his proofs that war is to-day as ruthless as it ever was, while at the same time far more destructive. The Franco-German war, according to Mr. Ferrer, furnished proofs of savagery of the most cold-blooded description, and had England and Russia engaged in hostilities, the most dreadful carnage in the world's history marked by an infinite amount of barbarity, would have resulted. Many have been won to console themseives with the thought that improved weapons of wholesale destruction shorten war's horrors, but the mortality of recent strifes will not bear out the supposition. War is essentially cruel work and may only be adopted as a choice be tween evils. Mr. Ferrer, perhaps goes too far in saying that modern war has all of the old-time barbarity, for with the mingling of races and advance of Christianity the sol dier's character has undergone a transforma-tion. But he is undoubtedly right in his

view that the modern pulpit errs much in not preaching in thunderous tones against war entered into without the sour of neces FRANCE and China are about to sign mutually satisfactory treaty. It may be con-fidently predicted that a coach and four will

be driven through it some day. THE quiet scholarly man who, as Cardinal Peechi was known in the European religious world as one of its most zealous and learned divines, and who, as Leo XIII, has won th respect even of the enemies of his faith, must find his pontificate much saddened by some recent exents in Rome. "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," is an old Shakespearean aphorism, but it usually re fers to the annoyances of statecraft and seldom sinks to the level of personal indignities. During the incumbency of the presen pope, he has seen the remains of his prede cessor, Pius IX, brutally treated by a mob, and only a few days ago the tomb of Pope Clement IV, at Viterbo, was violated. The ecount states that the outrage was performed by the city officials. "The tomb was opened without any formality, the pontifical vestments were taken, and the bones were put into a tin can formerly used for petro eum, and brought to the city hall. Strong fears are entertained that the officials of the city may have appropriated some precious coins and parchment that should have been in the grave," Fortunately for the credit of the human race, such exhibitions of wanton brutality are rare even in Italy, but the latter power owes it to itself as well as to the mil-lions of Rome's children scattered through

The Schuylkill Valley Dairymen. The Dairymen's Protective association of he Schuylkill Valley met at Phoenixville on Saturday afternoon last. During the year ending February 28, 1885, it was stated that 3,053,837 quarts of milk had been shipped to Philadelphia, for which was received \$118,-874.98. From this sum \$570 was lost, which amount was made up by a levy of a pro rata tax upon the members. This is the society's first loss doing its term of existence, covering three years. Prior to the organization individual members lost nearly that much in a single year. During the month of May the largest shipment ever made to Philadership. a single year. During the month of May the largest shipment ever made to Philadelphia covered 361,577 quarts. The association believes that if farmers will govern their shipments by the demand, and in flush times retain their milk and work it into butter and cheese, they can get their own price for the quantity shipped to Philadelphia.

the world to see to it that similar outrages are

made impossible for the future.

What Quay Is Really After. Harrisburg Corr. Philadelphia Press. There are rumors that Colonel Quay is not

done in some of the Eastern states, to print and publish a list of the voters in every district twenty and expecting to be state treasurer, but is looking forward to representing the Beaver-Washington district in the next Senate as the successor of Mr. Agnew.

from Mrs. Liddell shooting a Jones for some defamatory remarks about her. The fair shooter was Mrs. Philip Nicholls, of Natchez, Miss., a visitor at the Liddells; she was a very different woman from Mrs. Liddell, who was not a beauty, but gentle, refined and quiet. Her husband would quickly have resented her wrongs and championed her assailed honor, or that of the guests in his house. Mrs Nicholls, having been the target of Jones' scurrility, appealed to her own husband to vindicate her from aspersion. But he seems to have been acoward as well as set, and when he failed to defend her she mounted her horse and took the case into her own hands. Gen. Liddell requested Jones to apologize for and retract his infamous statements, and when he refused to do so Mrs. Nicholls herself shot him. She was of Yankee relationship, and was a fine looking, strong-minded person. After her divorce from Nicholls she married a federal officer and still lives somewhere in the West.

PERSONAL. Hon. W. L. Connert has been nominated by the Democrata for the judgeship in the Clarion county district.

WATSON D. STURGIS, of Little, was mar-ried to Miss Mary M. Stouffer, at the bride's residence, in Harrisburg, on Sunday.

was born in May, 1818.

Hox. Durf Green, of Stafford, one of the most prominent Republicans of Virginia, and for two terms a member of the House of Delegates, died at his home on Monday.

Rev. Thomas Harrison, the "boy preacher," who has gone from Louisville to Denver, estimates that he has "converted" 40,000 souls since the beginning of his evangelistic career.

MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT makes excellent

REV. J. S. LANE delivered an address be fore the Methodist ministers of Philadelphia yesterday, on his experience in the Welsh mountain, where be was recently stationed. He stated that the fact that Abe Buzzard had surrendered was a proof that he was not guilty of the recent outrages which have been laid at his door. He had advised the QUEEN VICTORIA detests smokers, and

Joseph W. Torrey, a well known resident of Roxbury, Massachusetts, died on Monday. He had a literary reputation, having been, when a young man, connected with the Carpet Bag. He was for many years president of the Borneo Trading company at Hong Kong, also sharing the honors and profits of the governorship of the island of

Spelling Match, u spell? Well, yes; almost anybody
Then spell this, and make out what
If you can't, then pass it on to your
thor:

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Twenty-seven-Inch ORIENTAL NET, fine quality, \$1.00 a yard. NEW SWISS EMBROIDERIES at 20c., 25c., 30c., 40. and 50c. a yard. FINE CHROMO FANS at 25c. LINEN PAINTED FANS, 25c, apiece FINE PAINTED FANS, 50c. ELEGANT SATIN FANS, painted white, with Ivory Handles, \$1.00. BLACK, with Gilded Handles and Feather Tops, \$1.00.

PAINTED GAUZE FANS New Lines in Our Jewelry Department. New Pins at 10c; worth 25c. Fine Pins at 15c Rhinestone Pins and Errrings. Rhinestone

Ladies' Jersey Cuff Buttons. Jersey Cape Collars, all linen, Sc. Jersey Cuffs, 19c. a pair. SASH RIBBON. PLAIN OR BLOCKED, BLACK AND ALL GLOVES AND MITTS.

Fine Black, all silk, Mitts, 29c. Colored, 15c.

Fine Black and Colored Silk Jersey Mitts, loop edged, 33c a pair. A LARGE STOCK OF Leather Bags and Satchels,

AT LOWEST PRICES. BUTTONS. Pearl Buttons, from fc. a dozen up. Fine Smooth Pearl Buttons, from 10c. to 1

Pearl Ball Buttons, from 15c. a dozen up. GAUZE UNDERVESTS. Ladies' and Gents' Gauze Undervests, at 25c. Child's Gauze Vests, from 8c. up. Finest Quality, with Silk Binding, from 12%c.

HOSIERY. Child's Ribbed Cotton Hose, large size, black and colors, 12% a pair, BELTS. Leather Belts, tan color, two straps, loc. a

LACE CAPS. Child's Lace Cap, 13c. Fine Embroidered Caps, 26c. Embroidered Caps Caps, 50c. FEATHERS. Novelties in Fancy White Feathers, Gilt and Silver Mixed.

Two Strap Canvas Belts, white or black, a 10c. a piece.

FINE FLOWERS. SUN HATS, 25c. INDIA MULL.—White and Cream, 25c. a yard

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