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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Kight Pages.)

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every pe of the state 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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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 Address all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCABTER, PA.

The Concaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 28, 1885.

Where to Bury Him. There seems to be a good deal of unnecessary discussion as to where General Grant's body ought to be buried; and since his family have approved his own choice of New York, and the authorities there have cheerfully provided for his interment in Central Park, the controversy is waged with much earnestness, the New York journals of course demonstrating that this was preeminently the proper place and the press of all other cities proving conclusively that

this is of all places the most improper. It does not require much discussion to prove the unfitness of Central Park as the burial place; nor is there any room for reasonable doubt that if the peculiar services and public relations of Grant are to be considered in selecting the place of his interment Washington should have been chosen. Even if he should be buried in New York, as a citizen of the place, one of its orapeteries and not the park ought to be his resting place.

There is no merit in the sugges tion which this discussion has called out anew, that the government should build a sort of pantheon to receive the ashes of all its dead presidents; and that their tombs ought to be side by side in some well-guarded and sacred spot. As a place for curiosity-seekers to resort, such a collection of tombs would no doubt have some interest, but the common sense of our Democratic institutions favors the present plan of having our presidents buried where it may happen. They were citizens of the republic and should be buried as such, in the neighborhood of their homes, as most of them have been. It is true that of the president's graves John Tyler's is unmarked, but surely the people of Richmond will not mur h longer let it remain so. The families of all that came after those already buried can easily afford to their own private feelings about of interment, well assured that

of president such respect will the republic that no es to occupy it will fail care for his ashes regardfu ey may lie bur

stitutional Amendment to have escaped general notice t there has been passed by the legislature and is to be submitted to the people of Pennsylvania for their adoption or rejection a constitutional amendment the gist of which is that instead of counties containing 40,000 population being necessarily created into separate judicial districts, 60,-000 shall be the constitutional requirement. The amendment having passed two successive legislatures, is now to be submitted to the people. It is the first amendment that has got so far since the new constitution was adopted, and the result of its agitation will be awaited with some interest.

The Republicans seem to have overlooked this issue at their state convention. for though they resolved on nearly every other possible theme, they ignored it. The Democrats will also likely dodge it as "a local issue" in which the great mass of the people, who live in counties of over 60,000 population have no immediate concern. The people generally will favor it, as looking to a reduction in the number of judges, which was, it is now conceded on all sides, unduly increased by the constitution of 1873.

It is doubtful if in any event population is the best basis of judicial apportionment. Montgomery county, with nearly as much population as Berks, gets along with one judge to Berks' three. A great deal depends upon the kind of men selected for judger; and the fault and the remedy here are with the people. When they fail to exercise a sound judgment constitutions alone cannot help them.

The Recent Royal Marriage. If happy marriages are made in heaven, it becomes an interesting question to discuss the place where the nuptials of Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battepberg had their origin. Cupid will certainly disclaim all responsibility, if the day of disagreement comes, for he was not consulted in the making of the match. The union of these two scions of royalty illustrates how far a state marriage may be carried. The bride had perhaps never seen her lord and master before the marriage was agreed upon, and such a thing as the nursing of love's young flame was out of the question, particularly as the groom prospective was unable to speak the lan-

guage of the princess. Henry must be possessed of a very common variety of intellect, since he has permitted himself to reach man's estate without mastering the English tongue. He might have known from like occurrences in the past that English matrimonial lightning was likely to strike him at any time. And if he had been a reader of history he would have learned that a knowledge of the English tongue goes a long way towards mollifying the prejudices of the British Parliament when the latter is called upon

for a matrimonial grant. factory to the queen chiefly. There is none of the flavor of the Alfonso-Mercedes union about it. Nothing is heard of manifestations of tender regard between bride and groom. They seem to have simply accepted their fates without a murmur. Even the Prince of Wales, who might be supposed

Charles, Henry, John, Francis, Peter, Paul, Julius, Maurice, Anthony, Eugene, Leo, Victor, Augustus, Edward, Ernest and George.

MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish pairiot, says:

"I have determined that I will never sit in an English Parliament. Fifteen years ago I was sentenced in the name of the queen to a term of servitude, which is now expiring. I term of servitude, which is now expiring. I cannot perform an act which would compel she said, "he uses 'pants' for 'trousers'!" This marriage seems to have been satis-

to be unaffected by any occurrence that did not personally concern himself, is displeased with the match on the ground that it was beneath the dignity of the family. The prince flatly refused to give away the bride for this reason, and his royal mother endeavored to silence gossip by acting in

his place. Manifestly this is no way to embark upon the matrimonial sea. Entrance on married life should at least be unclouded, let the future be what it may. The prospect for this pair does not seem to be very inviting. Their union points the moral that royalty,too, has its galling burdens. But it may be for them, and let us hope so, that the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

A Perturbed Contemporary.

It seems to disturb our esteemed contemporary, the New Era, that President Cleveland in his choice of words for a eulogy of Grant, in the executive proclamation relating to the death of his predecessor. did not make any reference to those de fects of Grant's character and the blemishes upon his career, which the INTELLIGENCER felt bound in truth to refer to in making estimate of the dead general's place in his-

It may have occurred to "som quiet but observant people" that the INTELLIGENCER has a way of saying what it thinks and of trying to keep as close to the truth as possible, which it does not expect its esteemed contemporaries to appreciate or relish. In doing this it is quite conscious that it presents "a striking contrast" with some of its esteemed contemporaries. But it has found that the world is wide enough for both.

In these days the pump plays a very large part in what is sold for milk.

THE always excellent Pennsylvania School Journal-which does its work in a most effective way-bas been much strengthened by its improved department of literary criticism, now in charge of Rev. J. Max Hark. His discriminating ability is plainly to be seen in the August number. A notable feature of the same issue is the editorial demoli-tion of some of the ill-natured and mendacious critics of the school departments of the state and the Journal,

THOSE who go West with the idea of quickly amassing a competence find their dream very quickly changed, even though they are prepared to put up with many inconveniences and to work hard to achieve their point. The men who have succeeded in the West would probably have enjoyed as high a measure of success in the East, had they bent their energies to their work in the same manner in both places. There is a great deal of clap-trap written about the resources of the boundless West, largely in the interest of railroad companies; but the frozen fact should be remembered that the adventurer to that section must have some means on which to rely before he departs thither. He must be prepared for an entirely new style of life, as to incessant toil, etc., and he must make up his mind to eschew many of the little comforts that go along with Eastern civilization. A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Dakota says: "The one great evil here is the scareity of wood and coal. A very little timber grows on the largest streams, owned by a few lucky individuals, who ask enormous prices for miserable green cotton wood, which makes very poor fuel. If a man wants a load of willow brush or a small polehemust buy it. Coal is shipped into the state, and ranges from \$5 to \$10 per ton. It is very expensive to the homesteader, whose purse is often empty, and whose winters are long and severe. The only cheap fuel is hay and corn stalks, and hundreds of families have nothing else to burn in our Arctic-like winters. Another trouble in newly settled regions is poor crops and lack of fruit. You sometim meet persons, born and raised here, who never saw an orchard in bloom or an apple on a tree. Apples are shipped from the East and when the farmer goes to town, if he possibly can, he buys five or ten cents' worth o take home to the children. So most of them ow what apples are when they see them."

It is said that love has a language of its own, and that be eyes are better than the own, and that it refers of affection. This tongue as interpreters of affection. This thought might console being unable to the defect of her husband in the speak Execute. speak English. But it was not a love match.
It is often the best kind of good to. to have been born a princess.

se are facts that ought to be considered

estly by the Eastern farmer before he

nines to become a denizen of the far

MR. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, who is beginning to relate in the Atlantic his experiences in a horseback ride through Western North Carolina, found what most travelers in the South discover, that the people generally down that way have not yet mastered the science of cuisine. He pays a deserved compliment, however, to the cookery of Philadelphia, which has vastiy improved of late. At one place he discovered a good hotel, established by Philadelphians, and he remarks: "There is this to be said about Philadelphia- and it will go far in pleading for it in the last day against its monotonous rectangularity and the Babellike ambition of its public building-that wherever its influence extends there will be found comfortable lodgings and the luxury of an undeniably excellent cuisine. The visible seal that Philadelphia sets on its enterprise all through the South is a good

In Persian courts the testimony of one man is equal to that of two women. There seem to be some foemen there worthy of the women suffragists' steel.

PERSONAL. DRIVER BAIR trotted Maud S. in 2:11 or the Cleveland track on Saturday. Ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, says he never speculated in Wall street and never got pointers from Gould.

ARCHRISHOP RYAN has administered con-firmation during the last ten months to 22,000 persons in the archdiocese of Philadel-

CHAIRMAN B. F. JONES says of Cleve-land: "I am very well satisfied with him so far and think he has made a good begin-

ning, and that he is honest. WILLIE SPRAGUE, son of Rhode Island's ex-governor, has proved himself a chip of the old block by running away with his father's second wife's sister and marrying

EMILE ZOLA, the novelist of realism, de nies that his works are meant to be simply accurate sketches; he says his work is not a series of tableaux for the artistle world, but a psychologic study of passion.

DR. O. T. Huebner, of Lancaster, and Mr. John S. Mann, of Manor, have been re-appointed by the educational department "state directors" of the Millershills. directors" of the Millersville Normal school n accordance with the recommendations of he stockholders.

the stockholders.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES suggests that the Grand Army of the Republic build a monument to mark Grant's burial place in New York. The suggestion would have more weight if it came from a source less tainted than a fraud beneficiary.

than a fraud beneficiary.

MARY is the commonest man's name in France, where, as in Italy, the custom prevalls of giving the Virgin's name to a boy, in conjunction with a distinctively male appellation. Thus Hugo was Victor Marie, and the late pope was Giovanna Marie. After Mary come in order of frequency, Louis, Joseph, Charles, Henry, John, Francis, Peter, Paul, Julius, Maurice, Anthony, Eugene, Leo, Victor, Augustus, Edward, Ernest and George.

me to seal my forgiveness and forgetfulness of all this personal wrong and inhumanity by invoking God's name as testimony of my loyalty and devotion to the power which in-flicted this wrong."

LINCOLN'S GREAT AMBITION. Man Who Never Abandoned the Idea of Becoming President of the United States.

From Ward H. Lamons' Reminiscences. Ambition was one of the ruling characterstics of this great man [Lincoln] from the cradle to the grave. When he was about 14 years of age, then at school, after mounting stump in the school house yard (woods I mean), at the time of the noonday recess, he declaimed the sermon preached the day previous by an itinerant Methodist preacher almost verbatim. He astonished some of the neighbors who happened by chance or otherwise to be present. One of them asked him the question: "Abe, what do you expect to make of yourself when you grow up to be a man?" He promptly replied: "I ex-pect to be president of the United States be-fore 1 die."

fore I die."

The writer of these pages riding over the prairies of Illinois with him long years ago, traveling from one county to another to attend the courts, was told by him repeatedly that he did not recollect the time when he did not believe that he would at some day be president. It seemed to him manifest destiny. "I will get there," he would say, seemingly in the fullest confidence of realizing his prediction.

In the year 1847 the humble individual who writes these pages left his native state, Virginia, and settled in Danville, Ili. Short-

In the year 1847 the humble individual who writes these pages left his native state, Virginia, and settled in Danville, Ili. Shortly after his arrival there the circuit court for that county met. There were in attendance at this court many lawyers from the different parts of the states of Illinois and Indianamany of whom afterward became very distinguished men. Lincoln was the great character, the centre of the greatest attraction. When he came to speak before the jury he created the greatest sensation among the people, and it was with difficulty that the crowd could be restrained in their enthusiasm. I afterwards found out that this was the case throughout the whole circuit, that then embraced fourteen counties.

MRS. LINCOLN'S OPINION. MRS. LINCOLN'S OPINION.

After this, during the following winter Springfield, a very large party was given at Mr. Lincoln's residence. Being invited I at-tended, and after being introduced by Mr. Lincoln to Mrs. Lincoln—Mr. L. having left us in conversation—. remarked to her that her husband was a great favorite in the Eastern part of the state, where I had been stop-

"Yes," she replied, "he is a great favorite everywhere; he is to be president of the United States some day. If I had not thought so I never would have married him, for you

so I never would have married him, for you can see he is not pretty; but look at him! Don't he look like he would make a magnificent president?"

"Magnificent" sciaewhat staggered me, but there was, without appearing ungallant, but one reply t, make to this pointed question. I made it, but did so under a mental but sillent protest, for I am free to admit that he did not look promising for that office, and, on the other hand, to me he looked about and, on the other hand, to me he looked about as unpromising a candidate as I could well imagine the American people were ever likely to put forward for that office. At that time I felt convinced that Mrs. Lincoln was running Abraham over his proper distance in that race; I did not thoroughly know the man then; afterward I never saw the time when I was not willing to apologize for my misguided secret protest. Truly, appearances are often deceptive. I have learned since, with bitter experience, that the most polished and refined appearing gentlemen are not the wisest rulers of a nation.

Mrs. Lincoln from that day to the day of

Mrs. Lincoln from that day to the day of his inauguration never wavered in her faith that her hopes in this respect would be realized, and, so far as I know, since his death no one of the name of Lincoln has ever been vaccinated to prevent the dangers incident to grappling with executive office. In all time past and to come he was and will be the great Lincoln.

Marriages in Middle Age.

From the Philadelphia Press. The marriages of the middle-aged are sub jects of joke for all the world, especially for young people, who, arrogant in the certainty of beauty, and youth and enthusiasm, suppose that they hold the title deed to all the joy and love in the world. They greatly mistake. The man who has carried bravely to middle-age the consequences of his first whim or passion, who has grown in wisdom, influence and strength, hampered by a silly, vicious or stupid wife, throws into the love of his later life all the force of his matured intellect and tastes, all the starved, solitary hunger for true companionship of his life. Even when no such deep feeling enters into the marriage of middle-aged men and women, they bring to it, if of the gentle class, as a rule, a sincere esteem, habits of control of temper, thoughts and tongue, and those wider, sweeter, more charitable views which advancing years al most inevitably bring to sensible, educated people. A woman in a second marriage sel-dom feels as a young girls does, that her husband is bone of her bone, and honce that his defects are a personal hurt to herself. She always stands, so to speak, a little off from him, and views him with an affectionate, amused criticism. She has learned by this time that they, as Mrs. Oliphant calls men, are to be made happy, humored and led by certain delicate wise handling, and she usually knows the art of it. The husband, in this case, brings in all the experience and the gentleness with which he has learned to great all women. In short, if there is less in late marriages, there is usually so more common sense and habitual that the chances for happiness are

Feet to de Proud of. From the New York Time. Jusky, Ohio, is a Miss Fannie Mills, of Sant young woman who has a positive genius for aring feet, and possesses the high honor of we aring the largest shoe in the country, her number being twenty-nines. Her shoes have always been made to order, and until recently in her own state, but now that Miss Fannie is old enough to go into society, her father has had a handsome pair of kid tops manufactured in this city, and the shoemaker who constructed them has them on exhibition in his show window on John street, where they attract great attention and elicit many expressions of admiration.

of admiration. The material of which the shoes are made would have been sufficient to manufacture eight pair of ordinary ladies' shoes. The soles are cork and the shoes are button tops. soles are cork and the shoes are button tops. The length from stem to stern is 19 inches and the breadth of beam is 7½ inches. The "waist" of the shoe is 18½ inches, the instep measurement 19½ inches, and the ball 19 inches. The top of the shoe, which comes up to the calf of the leg, measures 20½ inches in circumference. The heels are 5½ inches wide and 4½ inches long. Four chamois skins were used to line the shoes, and they cost Mr. Mills 345, beside the freight charges cost Mr. Mills \$45, beside the freight charges to Sandusky. Mr. Mills is a well-to-do farmer, and Miss Fannie is a pretty blonde, weighing 160 pounds, and of ordinary height.

Teemer's Regatta a Fraud. It has been discovered that the Teemer regatta which was held in Pittsburg, last Monday was a hippodrome, and that some glaring frauds were perpetrated on the publie by the management. Gaudaur, of St. Louis, deteated Teemer in the professiona race, the time being 19m. 32s., the fastest on record by several seconds. This served to allay suspicion, and until Saturday the pub-lic believed the race had been rowed on the square. It is now discovered that the turning buoys were moved from their original positions and the course materially shortened. This work is alleged to have been done by the managers of the regatta. It is also said that Teemer threw his race to Gaudaur and was a party to the frauds. regatta. It is also said that Teemer threw his race to Gaudaur and was a party to the frauds. The managers found that they were going to lose money on the regatta and resorted to the pool box to get even. Volz, Teemer's backer, made a "bluff" that he would give \$1,000 for any evidence of fraud. The Sportsman challenges him to put up the money, and guarantees to prove all the allegations stated to be true. Neither Teemer nor the managers of the regatta can be found. It is said that the \$2,000 in purses was never put up, and that so far only \$500 has been paid to the winners of the different races. Of this amount Gaudaur received \$200. amount Gaudaur received \$200.

From the Chicago Tribune. "His pants alarm me so," the maiden said

A Careful Man rom the New York Sun. Jones - "Have you heard from your wife since she has been in the country?" Smith—"I got a (hic) letter this morning. She cautions me to be careful about drinking (hie) ice water."

Jones—"You are careful, aren't you?"

Smith—"Very (hie) very careful."

A Thirteen-Year-Old Bride. Miss Douglass, daughter of the register of feeds of Jackson county, N. C., attended a deeds of Jackson county, N. C., attended a festival at Webster Saturday night with a young man named Watts. They left the festival, presumably for home, at an early hour. Instead of going home they drove to Syloa, several miles distant, where they were married. The girl is only 13 years old. She got the license by filling out the form herself in her father's office. The bridegroom is 20 years old.

He Tuck De Chicken.

From the Texas Siftings.

Colored Culprit—Yes, sah, I tuck de chicken. I was gwineter make some chicken pie, and I tuck de cook book and read de direcshuns, and hit says: 'Take one chicken.' Hit don't say buy one chicken, or borry one chicken, but hit says, take one chicken. Hit don't say whose chicken ter take, so I jess tuck de fust one I could lay my han's on. I follered de direckshuns, sah, in de book.

Insomnia Demons! Nothing milder can describe the modern flictions which hundreds of the best and noplest people suffer. Over exertion of the brain great mental excitement and perplexing bu ness, combined or separate, exhaust physical and nerve powers faster than nature recuperate them, unless the chasm of Insounda Demons can be covered and the equilibrium of sleep re-stored. The will is powerless. Narcotics are slow suicide. Ordinary stimulants have such percentages of deadly poisons as inflame the blood, congest the delicate internal organs and make matters worse. Nothing but a prompt prescription of DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY can meet the difficulty and defeat the demons.
It calms the mind, soothes the nerves and feeds
nature with an abundance of nitrogenous carbon to overbalance excessive exhaustion, so that peaceful health and prosperity reign where de-moniacal destruction yawned before. The best doctors and chemists strongly recommend is Can be had of any reliable grocer or druggist.

A Campaign Given Away.

In the campaign of 1884 the two candidates fo governor in a ''pivotal'' Western State arraigned for a series of joint discussions. Both men were popular, both of fine appearance and were o well matched in mental force and as orator that the contest between them promised to be a magnificent one. For several weeks the scales palanced evenly. But one day the brilliant Republican candidate

ame up alling. He seemed overcome and spoke aboredly. The next day he was even less effect tive. Later he was compelled to ask his oppo-nent for a postponement of certain appoint ments, which was granted. Before the campaign nded he had abondoned the field altogether. Meantime the Democratic candidate continue his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerle and more effective with each succeeding week. He was elected. One evening in December while

entertaining several gentlemen he said "I will tell you a campaign secret—which gave me the election. With the opening of my catamign I began caring for my liver. I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant dulinoss and possible stekness. I took something every day. When my opponent began falling I knew his trouble to be his liver and felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did so he might beat me! grew stronger as the campaign progresse often making two speeches a day. Even my voice, to my surprise, did not fail me once. All because Warner's safe cure kept me in A 1 because Warners sace care caps and trim." Ex-Governor Jacob of Kentucky, also made a campaign tour under precisely similar circumstances and says he kept up under the exhausting strain by use of the same means.— Rochester Union.

Cayenne Pepper

Comes from the neighborhood of Cayenne, in British Guiana. It is a stimulant without being in any respect a strengthener. Some medicines have a good deal of Cayenne pepper in them in connection with other articles, and the folks who take them think they are receiving strength white they are really being only stimulated. The effect of the stimulus is soon over, and then the patient feels worse than before. Brown's from litters is free from Cayenne pepper, and contains the best tonics, together with the only reliable preparation of iron known to medical science. The druggists all sell it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Persons Who are Past Fifty will find Dr. Ken cine they need when they need a medicine at all The tes years which follow that age are full o dangers which do not threaten younger men and women. This preparation gives tone to the system, greatly expels impurities and prevents the outeropping of diseases the seeds of which may have been sown in earlier life. Why not live out all your days in health and strength

The public lacks not a genuine remedy for skin diseases in Glenn's Sulphur Sonp. "Hill's Hair Dye," black or brown, fifty cents. jy27-twdeod&w I have taken one bottle of DR. GRAVES

I have taken one bottle of DR. GRAVES-HEART REGULATOR for Heart Disease and find it all I could desire. A. A. Holbrook, Wor-cester, Mass. Free pumphlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 per bottle at drugglists Out Door Sports.

Out Door Sports.

With the opining of the season of outdoor sports comes the time of trouble for the poor victims of Hay Fever and Rose Cold. For them flowers have no odor, and the summer little or no beauty. To snuff, success and wipe their weeping eyes for three or four successive months,—this is their pittable portion. There is no help in sea-voyages, there is no help in high mountain air. But there is a positive cure in Ely's cream lahm. Try it. If you continue to suffer it is because you neglect a remedy as sure as it is cheap and pleasant.

1323-24-deod&w

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The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything !" Well, it doesn't, But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IRON. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent kown to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN's IRON BITTERS no perfectly satisfactory fron combination Brown's Iron Bitters does not injure the tecth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other Iron Bitters does not injure the tecth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other Iron Bitters does not injure the tecth, cause headache and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia—for all these ailments Brown's Iron Bitters from is prescribed daily. Brown's Iron Bitters from is prescribed daily. Brown's Iron Bitters the wever does not cure in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it nots slowly. When taken by men the first symtom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active. In women the cifect is generally more rapid and marked. The oyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheek; nervousness disappears; functional derangements become regular and if a nursing mother, abundant sustenance is supplied for the child. Remember, Brown's Iron Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious. Physicians and Druggists recommend it. The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

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