DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR (Sundays Excepted) BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,

INTELLIGENCER BUILDING. S. W. CORNER CHETER SQUARE, LANCASTES, PA.

DAILY-Ten Cents a Week. Five Dollars a Year or Fifty Cents a Month. Postage Free. ADVERTISEMENTS from Ten to Fifty Cents

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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

THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 10, 1885.

He Has Earned a Vacation.

The president's vacation affords an oppor tunity for reviewing his work during the past four months, with a view of finding out what manner of man he is as the chief executive of his country. No man ever gave himself up more conscientiously or inindustriously to the work of the presidency than Mr. Cleveland has done. He has labored early and late, in season and out of season, to give his administration such a character as he wanted it to maintain during the whole four years. That he has succeed no critic, however bitter a partisan he may be or however given to carping, can question or deny.

Mr. Cleveland recognized from the beginning, even long before his election or nomination, that the first thing to do was to command the confidence of the country. Not only had great abuses developed themselves during the twenty-five years of power of one party, but modes of thought had become fastened upon the country, and ideas and practices opposed to the president and the organization to which he was attached had become the habit if not the convictions of a large proportion of the voters. And the success with which the president established himself goes far to strike the truth of the old maxim that confidence is a plant of slow growth.

Within the sixty days following the fourth of March be had demonstrated that he was not only determined to be president. but the more important fact that he was president had fastened itself firmly on the public mind. He did not attempt to do this by rash changes in either men or policies. He moved slowly and deliberately. Every important act was done only after a sifting of all the elements and the conclusion that it was the best thing. The selection of his cabinet, the choice of men for the principal diplomatic positions, the uniform selection of a high order of men for bureau places, the care used in making acceptable and honest appointments for local s—all these showed that the administration was looking to the interest of the country as well as to the establishment of the supremacy of the Democratic party.

same care was manifested in matters Vey as the restoration of public lands to the government, the protection of the Indians from the rapacity of settlers and cattlemen, the refusal to accept bad ships for the navy, the exposure of frauds in the agricultural bureau, and in the scientific branches of the government-have all shown that the change not only did not come too soon, but that it was healthful and necessary. These things have enabled Grover Cleve-

land to become more thoroughly president of the United States than any man who has occupied that position since the days of Andrew Jackson, and at the same time to escape the sharp and bitter antagonisms which that strong man aroused. Having shown that he has a will of his own, and that each and every important act is only a part of his general policy, and that he has no personal ends to serve, he can now proceed to do just about as he pleases with the country. The people are convinced that he not only means to do well but that he is doing well. He has corrected mistakes with a frankness which to some of the men concerned must have seemed almost brutal; but no honest, modest and well-meaning man has suffered, while the assurance that pretenders and frauds are to be sent to the rear has pleased party opponents as well as friends.

There will be general acquiescence in the wish that he may have as good a rest as he wants and return to Washington with new vigor for carrying on the good and much needed work which he has only begun.

"The Genius of Common Sense." Some of our esteemed contemporaries in their laborious search for a few grains in Parson Newman's chaff have singled out his apostrophe to Grant as one having "the genius of common sense" as the most felicitous part of the address; and the phrase itself as a unique and original one. In this latter view they are of course mistaken. The expression is a familiar and hackneyed one. Nor is it even certain that it was even fitly applied to the subject of Newman's eulogy. It was Mr. Tuckerman who pronounced Benjamin Franklin the "incarnated common sense of his time," and history has vindicated such a judgment. By contrast with this great, if not greatest of Americans, Gen. Grant does not seem to have been the same order of man, nor to

have had that broad, far-reaching, practical genius of common sense, which made Franklin the most useful man of his day and the most memorable character of our history.

Whatever measure of greatness history will ascribe to Grant, it will find the basis for the most exalted opinion of him where his most discriminating contemporary critics discover it, in his military achievements of the late war, comprised within the period that reaches from Belmont to Appomattox. It was as commander of the armies that he won his greatest fame. Whatever professional panegyrists may af-

est approval and deepest gratitude. His career before the war was inglorious; his resignation to go into politics was a mistake, his civil administration was a failure and his financial enterprises were as crude in conception as they were disastrous in

Lofty and secure as is the eminence upon

which his fame as a soldier rests; and deeprooted as is the affection of the people for his personal virtues. Gen. Grant exercised no such influence and affords no such example as Franklin for those common affairs of universal practical interest to which the "genius of common sense" directs men. As a reformer of diet at the age of 16, a journalist at 18, working moral reforms among his associates Franklin began his career with a zeal that never flagged and maintained it with a consistency that never failed. As the author and publisher of "Poor Richard's Almanack," with its wealth of wise saws and homely proverbs; as postmaster and municipal reformer of Philadelphia; founder of the University of Pennsylvania and of the American Philosophical society; inventor and experimenter, ranging from the lightning to the kitchen stove; natural philosopher and political economist, plenipotentiary and politician, ambassador and patriot, respected at foreign courts and potential in federal assemblies, crowding every year with achievement and crown ing old age with the highest success-the great American who had the genius of common sense was Benjamin Franklin. We have not looked upon his like again

The Pennsylvania Democrats.

Shall we?

Some of the glib and over-smart people who are depreciating the Democracy of Pennsylvania and indulging in jibes at the pretensions of that organization to contain men worthy of recognition and trust, will do well to remember that at the last election, despite the hopelessness of carrying the state, the Democrats polled 392,785 votes in Pennsylvania for Cleveland.

Maine cast at the same election for the Democratic candidate 96,932; Vermont 17,331; Massachusetts 122,352; New Hampshire 36,192; Connecticut 67,167; Rhode Island 12,391; Delaware 16,976; Nevada 5,557-a total of 377,918.

Pennsylvania gave for Cleveland 14,867 more votes than all the New England states combined, with Delaware and Nevada thrown in. Our one state beat eight.

And yet from the bodies of Democrats in these eight states-of which only two furnished Democratic electors, and Cleveland had a majority without them-the new administration has found and taken some very worthy subjects for its favor and for party distinction. Little Delaware furnished a secretary of state; the minority in Massachusetts furnished a secretary of war, and Tom Waller's constituents in Connecticut were honored with appointments to the first two consulates in Eng-

A Democrat is a Democrat wherever he is found, and it is no reproach to him that he maintains his principles against odds,

None has better earned a holiday than President Cleveland. Let him enjoy it in

LEWIS CARROLL, author of the famous child's book "Alice in Wonderland," makes an earnest plea against the impure publications of the day. He recalls with vivid comparison that only a few years ago, if any impure scandal arose its investigaion and punishment were left to those whose painful duty it was to know the sickening details women and boys were turned out of court no partiulars were given in any respectable journal—nothing but the words "the evi-dence was unfit for publication." But a horrible fashion seems to be setling in of making all things public and of forcing the most contaminating subjects on the attention even of those who can get nothing from them but the deadliest injury. For a reform of this he writes. He pleads for our young men and boys, whose imaginations are being excited by highly colored pictures of vice and whose natural thirst for knowledge is being for unholy purposes by the seducing whisper: "Read this, and your eyes shall be opened and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil"; for our pure maidens, whose souls are being saddened, if not defied, by the nauseous literature that is thrust upon them-he pleads for them in the name of Him who said: "Whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a milistone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea."

IT is amusing to see how the "reconstructed" Bourbons of the Republican newspapers rush to the defense of "reconstructed" rebels like Mosby. A fellow feeling makes them wondrous kind.

THE Virginia campaign has taken on a new bitterness because Fitz Hugh Lee and Joe Johnston, prominent anti-Mahoneites, were invited to the Grant obsequies, while the pigmy Readjuster senator was left. Mahone would not have cause thus to complain if a national circus was exhibiting and a national clown was needed.

THERE are many of the world's workers who regularly at this season of the year, sigh for the means and time to go to a mountain or seaside resort, and they bitterly bemoan their fates at being perforce in the big list of stay-at-homes. It would be well for some of these to satisfy this craving by going away during the heated spell and putting up with some of the discomforts that belong to life away from home. Let them possess themselves of the joys of a six by eight room on a fourth or fifth floor, access which may be had by no friendly elevator. Let them experience the delight of making a toilet on the top of a trunk with a goodly host of mosquitoes as company. Let them encounter that ennui which makes bad cigars and vile drinks a refuge from absolute mental vacuity. Then will the French titles of the everyday edibles on the bill of fare seem hollow mockery, and the twenty-fivedollar-a-week bill an exhibition of the most riotous extravagance. The experience will be beneficial in inculcating the lesson that home is not such a prison after all. As variety is the spice of life, it is well for the worker to take an occasional vacation or change of scene. But let him not build too fondly upon his flight. He may find that it is not all that his fancy painted it, and it is more than probable that he will return with the thought appermest in his mind "to stay at home is

HAYES at Grant's funeral has crawled out of oblivion long enough to refresh the memory of the country as to his eternal dishonor

THE Bedford Gazette, eighty years old, contains an interesting chapter of its career. B. F. Myers, of the Harrisburg Patriot, was its owner in 1857. The first editor, Charles McDowell, was born in Dublin, Ireland, September 29, 1780. Little is known of his early life. He was editor of a small literary journal called The Hice, which he establish ed in Lancaster, June 22, 1803.

THE INTELIGENCER, in publishing to-day whatever professional panegyrists may affect to think of him, it was as a soldier during these brief years and for the results of his leadership of armies that this generation and succeeding generations will remember him with high-

THE gubernatorial canvass in Ohio is wax ing hotter every day. The temperance strength is being well organized, and Ohio's verdict unquestionably depends on what force the cold-water drinkers may be able to muster at the polis. How much the Repub-licans dread the Prohibition strength is seen in the manner in which they attempt to bein the manner in which they attempt to be-little the movement by a bitter personal stack on Rev. Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition candidate for governor. He is accused of a fondness for wine, one of the Republican speakers asserting that the doctor had a weakness for the sparkling Catawba in the cellars of his parishioners, and that he drank a bottle of it every day for a bottle of it every day for ten months and said he felt the better for it. All of which shows that the Prohibition candidate is no ordinary person. He can find good in the temperance movement, and can himself drink good wine when it crosses his path. It the Republicans cannot discover a better argument than this against the cold-water candidate, they had better promptly throw up the sponge.

ROBERT LAIRD COLLIER thinks that Grant was greater than Washington. Seeing that Mr. Collier was born in England this may be

PERSONAL.

ANDREAS ACHENBACH is 71. He and his prother are still working at Dusseldorf. Moony, the evangelist, held an audience of 3,000 at Wakefield, Mass., on Sunday. JOHN E. OWENS, the comedian, is reported to be fatally ill at his residence near Balti-

M. Songeon has been elected senator to succeed the late Victor Hugo in the French Senate.

DE LESSEES is meeting with great diffi-culty in raising money for the Panama canal.

Howells, James and Cable, each, are said to get as much as \$5,000 for a magazine serial. There's a good deal in a name, after all Dr. J. Savage Delevan, of Albany, N. Y., a member of the Enpire state board of health, was drowned in Lower Saranac lake on Friday.

PROFESSOR W. C. KERR, state geologist of North Carolina for eighteen years, and more recently connected with the United States geological survey, has died at Asheville, N. C. HORACE PORTER, who was on Gen. Grant's

his private secretaries when he became president will write him up for the September number of Harper's Monthly. DAVID SMALL, editor of the York Gazette.

died at that place Saturday morning. Two hours before he expired a telegram amounc-ing the death of his brother Daniel, in Schuyl-kill Haven, was received. The former was postmaster of York under Pierce and Buchanan and chanan, and he was also chief burgess. BURDETTE says that a man passing the farm on which Rev. Joseph Cook is working this summer heard a deep, sonorous voice cry out, like the call of a prophet, "Abandon the direct progression to the straight thitherthe direct progression to the straight thither-ward, and deviate by inclinatory and aber-rant dextre-gyration into a dextral incidence." It was Ultimate America saying "gee" to his

MRS. HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S ("H. H.") middle name was not Hunt, but Fiske. She was from Andover, Mass., and she married a Mr. Hunt, who distinguished himself as a soldier in the civil war, and who died just before its close. She remained a widow for so re seventeen or eighteen years, and then she married Mr. William H. Jackson, a banker of Colerado.

Moro PHILLIPS, the well-known Philadel-Moro Philader, the well-known Philadel-phia merchant, having died at Spring Lake, on Sunday, it is discovered that his name of Phillips was an arbitrary anglicization. The patronymic that he derived from his father was the one that he subsequently used as a first name. He was really Philip Charlotsky Moro. The Moros were a noble Polish family, of particitic feeling. family, of patriotic feeling.

David Neal., the portrait painter from Munich, now on a visit to this country, gets \$13,000 to paint two portraits—one of Mrs. Whitney, wife of the secretary of the navy, and the other of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, Marie Gordon, John T. Raymond's first wife, the one who got a T. Raymond's first wife—the one who got a divorce from him—sat to Mr. Neal for the ead of Mary Stuart in his picture of the cottish queen and Rizzio.

GEN. ROBERT TOOMES in an interview says: "General Grant was the greatest soldier produced by the war. Gen. Lee was a very good engineer, a man of fine family, but no man to head an army. General Grant was simple-minded and honest and had no more animosity toward the South than toward the North. Being a West Point graduate it was a profession with him. Jeff Davis was the wrong man for the Confed-erate presidency. It should have been Albert Sidney Johnston or General Joseph E. Johnston. The South was throttled by Davis' West Point ideas." eer, a man of fine family, but

THE BASE BALL FIELD

The Result of the Games Played on Saturday and Sunday.

The games played on Saturday, resulted as follows: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Buffalo 5; at Boston—Boston 3, St Louis 0; at Baltimore—Mets 5, Baltimore 4; at Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, Louisville 3; at St. Louis—St. Louis 7, Pittsburg 0; at Newark—Trenton 2, Newark 0.

-Trenton 2, Newark 0. Sunday's games: At St. Louis-Pittsburg i, St. Louis 3; at Cincinnati-Louisville 2, incinnati 10.
It looks as though Morris will be the lead-

ing pitcher of the Association.

The Buffalos hit Ferguson hard in Philadelphia, on Saturday, but lost through bad fielding.

The Trentons had but two hits off "Phe

nomenal" Smith Saturday, and the Newark made the same number off Tiernan.

It is a cool day when Young Greer, of Baltimore, don't get a hit. He had one of the three made by the club on Saturday, and it

was a two-bagger.

Mr. Diddlebock is the base ball reporter of Mr. Diddlebock is the base ball reporter of the Philadelphia Times and he fills the position about as ably as he did the presidency of the Eastern League. Of late he pays but little attention to that association.

The base ball reporters of Philadelphia papers sympathize deeply with Mr. Diddlebock, who was so forcibly fired from the presidency of the Eastern League. They probably never did business with him.

The newspapers are already making up a

probably never did business with him.

The newspapers are already making up a nine for the Athletics for 1886. The names of the men to be kept in the team are given by the base ball reporters, who are already training the nine, in the papers, for next year defeats. It is the best club (on paper) in the Association.

THE CHOLERA ABROAD.

Its Earliest Appearance in Great Britain, With One Exception Great terror has been excited by the apsearance of a genuine case of cholera in Brisol, Eng., imported from Marseilles. Except in 1866, this is the earliest pest in Great cept in 1866, this is the earliest pest in Great Britain on record during the century. The terrible visitation of 1831 began in Sunderland in October, and spread all through the winter. The same is true of the experience of 1848, when it first appeared at Hull in October, spreading slowly until 1840, when it broke out with great intensity. Both times it came from Hamburg. The authorities at Bristol are working hard to prevent the spread of the contagion. Large preparations are being made in London and most other great cities, but the drought has vitiated the water in the river and made sanitary measures ineffective.

water in the reer and made santary measures ineffective.

A panic reigns at Marseilles, where there have been 290 deaths up to date, and the attacks continue to be more fatal than they were before.

Italy is much frightened over rumors

Italy is much frightened over rumors of cases at Genoa. Local officials contradict the rumors, but this will not allay the scare. Quarantines are being declared on every side, and it looks as if another fortnight would see travel on the continent—at least in the Latin parts of it—practically paralyzed. The total mortality in Spain has been appalling. The figures show 45,165, with a steady weekly increase in the number of deaths. Saturday's total of 1,816 is the largest yet, and the deaths of the week, beginning on the first, were over 11,000. On Sunday the deaths were 1,630. There has been a terrific spread of the disease in Granada, where the pest only appeared a fortnight ago, and has killed over 2,000. The increase in Navarre probably means progress toward Bordeaux.

A Pittsburg Sensati

In Pittsburg Sunday evening, George

PROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

A train, consisting of a passenger and two empty coal cars, went through the trestie Nine-mile creek Saturday, on the Cincinnati & Eastern railroad. Mrs. Donaldson, of Newtown, wife of the master mechanic of the road, was instantly killed; Conductor Durham, one arm and two rits broken and very badly, if not badly injured; William Smith of Locust Corner, died half an hour after the accident; Isaac Tate, colored, skull fractured and died early this morning at this place; Henry Suiton, of Batavia, a young school teacher, compound fracture of the thigh and badly bruised about the head; Charles Lewis, of Stone Lick, left leg and right arm broken, the latter in two places; Ellis Smith, fireman, rib broken and bruised about the face; Wilson Gallion, badly scalded; Harry Moore and Rye Jones, both or New Richmond, slight injuries; a four-year-old child of Mr. Donaldson, injured in the side, it is feared istally; a two-year-old boy of Mr. Donaldson, injured about the head, thought to be a compound fracture of the skull. badly, if not badly injured; William Smith

Ex-Premier Ferry Mobbed. Ex-Premier Ferry, who is visiting in Lyons, was tollowed to his hotel on Sunday by a mob of several thousand people, shout-ing: "A bas Ferry Tonquinois." M. Ferry reached the hotel without molestation, but the crowd gathered in front of the building, completely blocking the street, and remained about three hours, howling and cursing. Numerous free fights occurred in the crowd and it was with difficulty that the police finally compelled the rabble to disperse.

Five People Drowned in Oregon. On Saturday evening Hansen, a carpenter, Snider and Slitter, saloon-keepers, and Sni-der's wife and child were out sailing on the Columbia river, above the cascades. The boat drifted too near the rippies and, not-withstanding the efforts of the men to pull away, went over, drowning all of its occu-pants. A life-hoat put out from the govern-ment works, but could not save them.

THREE LETTERS.

"So you leave for the sea-shore to-morrow To worship at gayety's shrine. I can see by your face that your sorrow At parting does not equal mine.

"Since you wish it, I'll write to you often, Of you I ask very much less, That you'll send me, my labors to soften, Three letters, and those—'y-e-s,'" -From Life

Though the new executive did not tap that keg of whiskey sent him by an admirer last week, he is credited with the good taste to follow the time honored custom of having the most choice liquors at state didders. A post of honor should certainly be given Duppy's Punz Malt Whisker, not only on account of its absolute purity but because of its value in the preventi cure of pneumonia, consumption, malaria, pul-monary discuses and fevers of all kinds, incident to the White House locality. It makes the weak strong and keeps the strong in the enjoy ment of their strength. Sold everywhere. sensible Advice on Cookery.

Sensible Advice on Cookery.

A wide-awake paper says, "A family fed on fried beefsteak, with the juice all solidified and the steak full of grease, and sodden potatoes and heavy bread, suffers not only in stomach but in erve and brain," Yes, and the family will have dyspepsia, debility and bad blood. Give them Brown's Iron Bitters and drive those diseases out. Mr. J. Hochn, Delphos, Ohio, writes, "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for impurity of blood, and am gleatly benefited."

What Sporting Men Rely On. When Lewis R. Richmond, the South Carolina moonshiner, after for eight years cluding the government officials, when asked to surrender,

f blood, and am gleatly benefited."

"Never to men who fire at my back!" Before be was taken, five bullets had gon clear through him, but strange to relate, he got well, in the hands of a rude backwoods nurse." By the way, if Garfield had been in the hands of a Backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testimony against the infalli-bility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain. Before Detective Curtin of Buffalo caught

Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his revolver. Tom saw the point and tumbled!

Joe Gross was "covered" a few weeks ago and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace. Death "fetchedem" with that dreaded weapon—kidney disease. But they should have been lively and drawn first. They could easily have disarmed the monster had they covered him with that the monster had they covered him with that dead shot-Warner's safe cure, which, drawn promptly, always takes the prey. It is doubtless rue that sporting men dread this enemy me than any mishap of their profession, and presu-mably this explains why they as a rule are so partial to that celebrated "dead shot."

Richmond was right. No man should surreder when attacked in the back. He should "draw," face about and proceed to the defence. for such attacks, so common among all classes will fetch a man every time unless "covered by that wonderfully successful "dead shot."— Sportsman's News.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

An Answer Wanted

An Answer Wanted.

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QUALITY, PURITY-NOT QUANTITY.
On Every Bottle. This medicine combines Iron with pure vegetable tonics, and is invaluable for Discuser peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves-in fact, thoroughly Invigorates. Clears the complexion and makes the skin smooth. smooth.

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or produce constipation—all other from medi-cines do.

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"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of Liver Complaint, and now my com-plexion is clear and good. Has been beneficial to my children." Genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER. Made only by

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(3)

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Summer Clothing

IN EVERY VARIETY AT PRICES AS LIGHT AS THE MATERIAL MADE FROM,

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Our assortment is not as complete as it was, but there are many articles left yet which you would buy on account of their low prices. Particularly in our

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We have made a regular slaughter among the prices. Our "Buyer" is now in New York selecting and placing our orders for Fall with the Importers, and we must clear out the old stock at any sacrifice to make room for the new stock.

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