DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Two Dollars a Year in Advance

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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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

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THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, PA

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 15, 1885.

What Is Lacking at Gettysburg. The battle-field of Gettysburg promises to be for all time the most famous of our country, if not of all the world. The further we, as a people, get away from the passions and prejudices of the late war and the more its events are studied from the standpoint of military science, the more interesting it becomes. That it was a civil war, waged between people of one nationality, now re-united, permanently and forever there is every reason to hope, adds to its historical interest. That Gettysburg was the greatest battle of the war. in numbers engaged, in casualties and in results, is not debated. It marked the Northern advance of the Confederates and was the only battle fought on the soil of a free commonwealth. The Southern armies met their decisive and bloodiest repulse when they became the invaders of a Northern state.

It was a happy thought that promptly led to the location of a national soldiers' cemetery there; and the spot is consecrated not only by the graves of nearly four thousand of the Union dead of those three fateful days, but by the memorable oration of Mr. Lincoln, delivered at the laying of the corner-stone of the monument, and which has passed into the literature of eloquence as one of its most notable contributions. Besides the battle monument and the splendid statue of General Reynolds, the most illustrious victim of the Gettysburg fight, the battle-field is being marked at every station by memorials of the men who fought and of the deeds they wrought there. The battlefield association, formed to perpetuate its memories while they were fresh in men's minds, has done a wonderful work in securing and protecting and making acceesible the ground which was fought over; and no spot of like interest anywhere is so conveniently reached, and so easily traversed, as is Pennsylvania's great battlefield even already.

But it is not to be viewed with composure and complacency by actuzen of Pennsylvania who has just pride in the record of her soldiery, that the sister state of Massachusetts has far outdrie every other unnerwealth in crosting at Gettysburg the imperishable memorials of where her regiments had their stations in the awful carnage of that decisive battle. To the casual visitor passing over the field now it might seem that the men of the old Bay state had mainly fought and won the day. This is not because they have claimed more than their share, but because they have fully asserted their own; and their numerous tasteful and enduring monuments of granite to mark their part in the battle do no less credit to those who erected them than to those whose valor they commemorate. Pennsylvania, which holds this field within its own limits, whose great captains and whose rank and file bore the most conspicuous place in the battle, and whose soil was spared spoliation by the issue of it. should be prompt to erect at every station a lasting memorial of each of her regiments which took part. As their ranks are thinning year by year, before the veteran survivors all pass away, they should see that their tablet is set up at Gettysburg. Chief of all is it the duty of patriotic Pennsylvanians to consider without longer

delay the fitness and justice of a proper monument at Gettysburg to the hero of that battle, the commander of the victorious armies, Pennsylvania's great soldier -General George G. Meade.

Here, on the field of his highest achievement, and on the soil of his native state. there should be erected to the honor of his soldierly qualities and to his spotless fame such a memorial as posterity will look upon as reflecting not only his own worth, but the just estimate of his own grateful and appreciative generation.

Concentrating the Government Surveys. The recent revelations in the coast geodetic survey shows, what has long been suspected, that the scientific branches of the federal service are not under the honest and efficient management which has always been claimed for them. It has long been suspected that the government was paying twice for certain kinds of work, that some was costing too much and that much was being done for which there was no demand or use. The suggestion that the scientific work of the government should be carried on with some regard to system has been made and the existence of serious abuses is

pretty certain to promote this object.

To a certain extent the same lack of system is apparent in the large number of surveys carried on under the authority and patronage of Congress and the various departments. All these, with the exception of the surveys of the lands, have some relation to the system of public works to which the government has committed itself from time to time. There are surveys for rivers and harbors, projects for canals which it is proposed to build with public money, the building of custom houses, court houses, and postoffices, marine hospitals and light houses, and the sinking of artesian wells on the plains for irrigation purposes. For good or for evil the federal government has

independent bureaus attached to it. Others are confided to the care of army officers, and yet others are conducted by the interior department.

The business of the government has be

come so large that these branches should be concentrated in some single bureau which might be held responsible both for what it did and for what it failed to do. There is no reason why a department of public works should be created, as is sometimes proposed, because the internal improvement policy of the government is not a settled one, and can not become so for many years to come. But the adoption of a policy of concentration of these kindred duties, under a single responsible head, would enable the government to introduce business methods into its scientific investigations, and into its supervision of the works for which it pays so much money every year. It would not only effect this ; it would be a measure of economy, and create a bureau of such proportions that its work and operations would be thrown oper to the light of day, and not leave them hid, as is now the case, by their very obscurity and lack of importance.

THE trades organizations of the country lean upon a broken reed when they rely for aid on an extra session of Congress.

OBSERVERS at the seashore this year not the absence of the ugly oilskin caps which were wont to be used by the fair sex as a protection to their hair. Why these hideous head-dresses have disappeared is explained by the generally growing belief that salt water helps the hair. It is said it gives substance to much-ironed hair and renders it easy of subsequent embellishments by aid of the crimping iron and a trifle of bandoline. If true, this is a pretty illustration of the beautiful and useful walking hand in hand.

Onto has tired of the sickening publicity which is given to hangings in many of the states. While recognizing that punishment of a criminal is intended to act as a terror to evil-doers as well as an avenging of the wrong done to society, the state legislators could not shut their eyes to the fact that public executions were too often of the nature of fete days for a populace affected with the morbid desire to see the life choked out of a fellow creature. They therefore passed a law which provides that every person sentenced to death in any county of the state shall be hanged in the penitentiary at Columbus, A permanent gallows and an enclosure are to be maintained within the prison. The execution shall be "before the hour of sunrise." The hanging is under direction of the warden and board of managers of the penitentiary; the sheriff of the county in which the criminal was sentenced is the executioner Those who may attend are specially designated, and the condemned is allowed to invite three persons to be present. A reporter for each of the two leading newspapers of opposite politics, published in the county where the crime was committed, to be selected by the sheriff of said county, is also allowed. This legislation will subserve all necessary purposes in hangings, and the executions, al held from the same place, will not be marked by that horrible bungling, the reading of which makes the flesh creep.

TWENTY-SEVEN years incarceration in lunatic asylum for frivolity and extravagance. such as that of which Miss Addie P. Brinckle was guilty, is the Incarnation of injustice.

Pope Leo xiii has found time in his multifarious labors for his church to do a work of great charity in Rome. He has just completed a cholera hospital near the Vatican which will accommodate 200 patients and is ntted with all the latest appliances for the care of the sick. Its cost was \$200,000, the contributions of Catholics throughout the world. Some of the workings of the hospital are worthy of description. Patients, when admitted, are at once divested of their clothing, which is thrown into a "disinfection canal." They are then taken up stairs by hydraulic elevator and placed each in a room by himself. Each room contains vapor and hot-water baths. Patients in a state of collapse are put into a hermetically closed glass room filled with steam. The chapel of the hospital opens directly into the Vatican, and the Pope will personally visit the patients and superintend the hospital work. The project is one worthy of the head of one of the most important Christianizing influences

IT looks as though the Grant monument fund will follow in the same disgusting groove as did the fund for the Bartholdi statue pedestal.

Chocolate consumption has grown with remarkable rapidity in the United States. In 1878 there were 21,000 bags of raw-cocoa manufactured into chocolate. Last year the munber was 54,000 bags. A New York manufacturer says it is to-day fairly in the way of becoming one of the principal articles of food throughout the world, and tends eventually to supplant tea and coffee as a beverage. As a flavoring it already stands next to vanilla, which heads the list, and it is used in all branches of cookery, pastry and creams, and for baking purposes generally. Chocolate is said to be one the most health ful foods known, and in its pure state may be used to an unlimited extent without harmful effects. In Europe it has taken nearly half a century of unremitting labo on the part of manufacturers to fairly establish the public taste for chocolate, but Americans take to it rapidly, and in fifteen years have learned to love it and look upon it almost as a necessary of life. The varieties of chocolate preparations are almost legion, for it enters into the manufacture of both food and drink.

PERSONAL. VERY REV. EDWARD A. McColgan, vicar general of the archdiocese of Baltimore, has been elevated by the pope to the rank of

SENATOR VEST is lying dangerously ill at

the residence of Governor House, in Helena, Montana territory. Mrs. Vest and daughter are with the senator. MINNIE HAUK has a castle in Switzerland and, according to a recent letter, she never lets a day pass, rain or shine, without flying the stars and stripes above her door.

Santa Anna's widow, a bright and chatty little body, full of reminiscenses of her husband and his times, is still living in the City of Mexico. She was married to him at the age of 13 years.

REV. BENJAMIN F. BAUSMAN, of Shep-pardstown, West Virginia, is at present in Lancaster the guest of his father-in-law H. B. Swarr, esq. He will spend his summer vacation in Lancaster and vicinity.

CHARLES HYELEM, a Pittsburg restaurant waiter for the past two years, turns out to be the son of a Swedish count. He quarreled with his father and came to this country. He has recently received the paternal forgive-

COLONEL THOMAS DODAMEAD died on Friday in Richmond, Virginia, aged 68 years. He was a native of Philadelphia but removed to Richmond nearly fifty years ago. He had been superintendent of nearly every old rail-road in Virginia.

Moro Phillips, the deceased Philadelphia millionaire, left the bulk of his estate to his children. In addition to numerous bequests to relatives and friends \$25,000 is bequeathed in trust to the Church of St. James the Less at the Falls of the Schuykill. The interest on \$10,000 is left for the maintenance of a choir at St. Mark's church.

A Sagnetous Boy. "Why don't you finish eating your hash, Tommy?" asked a Brooklyn mother of her boy, who suddenly laid down his knife and untertaken to carry on all these exter-prises. But it does not pursue it with sys-tem or with intelligence. Some are carried on by the treasury department and some by

A MADONNA IN BLUE.

STORY OF A MIRACULOUS SURINE AS CORANO, ITALY.

Little Desolina Lusenti, Grandchild of the Corano Bell-Ringer, Announces That She Has Seen the Virgin, and all the Neighborhood Becomes Deeply Aroused.

that a remarkable outbreak of religious hallucination has been spreading in Italy, near Placenza, where the mountain village o Corano has, it is alleged, been the scene of a miraculous appearance of the Madonna. To this lonely spot, destitute of railway and telegraphic communication, thousands are now flocking from all directions. Men as well as women are falling upon the ground in a de lirium of supplication, kissing the stones, weeping, laughing, singing, many fainting or falling into convulsions, and some lying in a state of eestatic trance. The particulars have been vague and imperfect; but the Stampa has now published the following from a correspondent whom it has sent to the spot. He writes: "Just a month ago a little girl, eleven years old, Desolina Lusenti, grandchild of the Corano bell-ringer, declared that she had seen on the mountain road of the Boscone a most beautiful lady (una signora bella, bella), dressed in blue, coming out of the wood, who said, 'My child I am the Madonna. Christ, my Son, has al lowed me to come once more on earth. He is weary of the iniquity of man, and I am weary of their incredulity. I will stay in this place for a while among you, and you shall come and adore me here and rebuild the oratory which was once on this spot.' She then disappeared, but a few hours alterward all Corano knew what the girl had seen.

"Some were incredulous, but the greater num-ber did not for a moment discuss the veracity of the girl's statement. Desolina was hailed as the favorite child of the Madorna, and the there commenced a liberal epidemic of ecsta sies and visions. While I write more than thirty little girls declare that they have seen and are in direct communication with the Madonna. To these are added men and women, young and old, married and single. I had scarcely put my foot outside the walls of Placenza before I found that nothing was spoken of by the people but the Madonna, of Corano. I can only compare the frenzy of enthusiasm with which all rush to Corano to that of the Crusaders when about to behold Jerusalem for the first time. For miles round this village the country has the ap-pearance of the Tuscan Maremma at the time of the unfortunate prophet of Arci-dosso, David Lazzar III. Hanging from the branches of the trees and on the hedges on all sides are offerings presented by the peasan sides are offerings presented by the peas-ants to the miraculous shrine, which at present consists of a basket draped with three or four cloths, on the roadside, to the right, as you proceed toward Corano.

"Hundreds and hundreds of persons are seen laboring up the steep ascent, under the

seen laboring up the steep ascent, under the burning rays of the July sun. Some girls scramble up the bare rocks, supplicating the Virgin with loud cries to appear, until they faint with fatigue. Recovering their senses they say they hear the voice of the Madonna, while all present fall on the ground, kissing the earth with convulsive sobs and floods of tears. A profound impression is produced. To aggravate matters, women known to be hysterical sing, laugh, and cry, causing others to imitate them. While I write this thousands are thronging hither from the valleys of the old duchies, from Piedmont, from Liguria, from Lombardy. The number is estimated at 16,000. The authorities are now interfering, and it is high time. Several doctors who have visited the place doctare that the spread of this hallucination is likely to assume very alarming proportions."

---A Man Who Cannot Understand Lanter:

Correspondent of the Montreal Gazette. "Carl," of St. John, New Brunswick, writes me that the best poem ever written by an American is Sidney Lanier's "Sunrise. He pronounces "it all music and true poetry." He then adds: "Please say what you think of poor lear Lanier and his wou-derful genius." With regard to the first part of "Carl's" communication I shall say nothing. De guastitus, &c. But in answer to the second part I must be quite trank. A a Southerner I have tried my best to admire Lanier, who, being a Marylander, was a countryman of mine. But I have never succeeded in doing so. The reason simply is that I never could understand him. For is that I never could understand him. For me poetry is music. But that music is the song of the bird, the lapse of the wave, the sigh of the breeze, the 'hum of the insect, the simmer of the leaves, the cosmic murmur of sunset. Clear, elemental. I must not study over a poem. It should go into my soul spontaneously. It you read it to me I must be allowed to close my eyes and let it distil into my heart by the ear. If I read it it must percolate through the eye to and let it distil into my heart by the ear. If I read it it must percolate through the eye to my innermost psychic depths. None of your algebraic verse for me. I do not want to have a headache after trying to decipher a poem. When I am tired in body or sore at heart I invariably read verse. Then I get soothed, comforted, exhilarated or melted into tears. There is nature. My true poet has gone through the same experiences as I have, and he has voiced these on his harp of a thousand strings. I appeal to him in all a thousand strings. I appeal to him in all simplicity, and he responds in the same spirit. To the likes of me Lanier is incomprehensible, Whitman is beneath notice. I never could make head or tail of Browning. George Eliot should never have attempted verse. One half of Swinburne "no feller can understand." There are portions of Keats and Shelley that are as a scaled book. No. Give us the simplicity of the old Greek and Roman poets, the simplicity of our English

The C'rect Card for Ladies. Katharina B. Foote in Good Housekeeping.

Cards are now always engraved in round script. A married woman's card is two and one-quarter by four inches, is of the most approved style. In the right hand corner is her address. If she has a day when she re-ceives it is printed in the left corner. An English fashion puts "West" or "East' the name or number of the street; but for American use it is affectation, as here it has always been used before the number, thus -1,000 West Twenty-third. A card with the daughter's name is a trifle larger—size two and one-half by four. A card with her hus-hand's name and her own: "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones," is of the same size, of Dr. and Mrs. Allen,"

John Jones," is of the same size, of Dr. and Mrs. Allen,"
A gentleman's card, married or unmarried, is one and three-quarters by three and one-quarter inches in size, with his address, either house or club, in right-hand corner, and always prefixed by "Mr." unless he is a military or naval officer, when his rank is named. A clergyman's card is one and three-quarters to three and a half inches in size, with the name of his church in the left-hand corner, and his residence in the right-hand corner, young lady's card, whether the eldest daughter, Miss Smith, of a youngest daughter, Miss Mary Smith, is two by three and a half inches in size, all engraved in round script. If people are traveling and moving about, they have no address engraved on their cards.

Popular Indifference Over the Grant Fund

N. Y. Corr. of Philadelphia Ledger.
The Grant monument fund has not reach ed \$90,000 vet. The few subscriptions that are coming in are not only small in amount but "few and far between," and, though almost every man is asking some other man to give, the popular indifference to the appeals of the committee are painfully prominent. The press, to their credit be it spoken are doing their best to relieve the city which has taken upon itself the custody of the heroe's remains from this reproach but with what effect we must wait and see. The *Evening Post* thinks it is "difficult to account for the slow way in which subscriptions are coming in," while the *World*, even more outspoken, is prompted to ask, with an apparent feeling of indignation: "Is it not disgraceful to the city and the state that in the first two weeks of the existence of the measurement the city and the state that in the first two weeks of the existence of the monument committee, when the death and burial of the Union commander were likely to open men's hearts and purses, if they ever are to be opened, a paltry \$37,000 only has been collected? And in a city where people build residences at a cost of two or three million dollars and pay \$400,000 for a yacht! Is there no patriotism and public spirit among the wealthy? Must the Grant monument fund be a repetition of the Bartholdi statue of Liberty?"

There is one end, and only one, For all the sons of men; All Life drifts that way, once begun,

As rivers to the ocean run. Remember this, and when (Following the millions gone before)
Thy voyage, or long, or short, is made,
Be not disheartened, nor afraid,—
For thou art come to shore.
If Life continue there to be,
(And why not there as here!)

Powers will be there protecting thee, To whom good deeds are dear. But if Life be not there, and then, Thou art no worse off than greater men— Than is the sage Hippocrates, Who could not cure his own disease: Than Pompetus, Caius Casar are, Who wrapt the lands in clouds of war, And added to their dark renown By burning conquered cities down; And in whose battles, won in vain, The earth was cumbered with the slain Of cavalry and infantry: They like the meanest had to die: Accept the end, then, since thou must, And if thou nothing art but dust,

Tis something to lay down the oar
And feel thou shalt not labor more.

—R. H. Stoddard in Independent, A Bon Mot From Sam Randati

From the Oil City Blizzard.

A story is told as coming from ex-Speaker Randall. He said there were two accidents in the Grant funeral pageant that had not been noticed by the papers. Mr. Randall was asked, "What were they?" His reply was, "Hayes and Arthur."

A Divorce Custom in Paris. A fashionable card in Paris now sets forth that "Blanc has the pleasure of acquainting you of his divorce, pronounced by judgment dated —, and the honor of informing you of his marriage with—, which will be cele brated in Paris on the — proximo." So much for a latitudinous divorce law.

Haste youths and maidens, come an Come and a secret I'll unfold, At small expense to young and old. A charm that will on both bestow A ruby lip, and teeth like snow.

Careless Slaughter of Innocents. Ancient massacres of defenseless young cou slight cold into malignant diphtheria or scarle MALT WHISKEY would surely have saved and r f any reliable grocer or druggist

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Are types of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. They are attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An aerid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct diagnosis of diseases and can be depended upon. 50 cents at druggists, or by mail. Send for circular. Ely Bros., Druggists, Oswego, N. Y. aus-2wdcod&w

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And its grounds covering hundreds of scree are easy of access from all parts of central Pown sylvania. For the free use of excursionists there are extensive CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS GROUNDS,

LARGE DANCING PAVILION, BAND

STAND, KITCHEN, BASKET AND CLOAK ROOMS, and OBSERVATORY On the Summit of the Mountain.

There is also a refreshment room in charge of a competent caterer, where meals can be procured at moderate rates, a photograph gallery and numerous other attractive features.

No liquors allowed on the grounds.

Excursions from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Railroads will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars. will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars.

Complete information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Railroads, upon application to C. G. Hancock, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and with parties from Lebanon by applying to the undersigned, CARL VON SCHMALENSEE, Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope Railroad, may8-3md Lebanon Pa.

SUMMER OF 1888. **EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS!**

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

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are easy of access from all parts of LackPennsylvania.

There are MOUNTAIN STREAMS, spanned
by rustic bridges; MOUNTAIN SPRINGS,
walled up with native sandstone; SHADY
WALKS and PROMENADES.
A LARGE DANCING PAVILLION,
LARGE DINING HALL,
KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, and TABLES, BENCHES and RUSTIC SEATS, scattered through the grove for the free use of excursionists.

LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET, BALL GROUNDS, BOWLING ALLEY, SHOOTING GAL-LERY, QUOITS AND FOOT BALL Are among the amusements offered. No Intoxicating Drinks Allowed on

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Parties desiring it, can procure meals at the PARK KESTAUKANT, which will be under the charge of Mil. E. M. BOLTZ, the noted caterer of the LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE, LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE,
who will be on the grounds throughout the sea
son, giving it his personal supervision.

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parties from all points on the Pennsylvania
R. R. upon application to GEO. W. BOYD, Assistant General Passenger Agent, P. R. R., No.
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\$2.00, \$5.50 and \$3.00. BOY'S SUITS at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 up to \$9.00. CHILDREN'S SU4TS from \$1.25 upwards. Custom Department.

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