### DALLY INTELLIGENCER

STAND EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR OF STEENBAR O HENSEL.

NTELLIGENCER BUILDING. S. W. COMMER CHITTEN SQUARE,

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, ( Might Pages.)

MED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING The Dollars a Fear in Advance.

assiste and country, Correspondents are re-ad to write legibly and on one side of the safe; and to eign their names, not for testion, but in proof of good faith. All mous letters will be consigned to the waste

THE INTELLIGENCER,

# The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LABOASTER, AUGUST 21, 1888.

As to Some Mistakes. occasional mistake by the president, benet minister or the head of some bua cabinet minister or the head of some bu-reau, in appointments made, is seized upon with great avidity and paraded with much dourish by the Republican newspapers. If, as usually happens, the appointee com-plained against 1s promptly suspended to await investigation; or if, being discovered to be unfit, his appointment is promptly revoked, the circumstance is laid hold of to prove the weakness and lack of discrimin of the administration. On the other hand, it is evidence of its strength.

It is a high compliment to the president and his advisers that the lofty standard of prevailing public criticism should be the pressure of their appointments. Time was, but recently, that such scrupulous care was not expected in Washington; die confidence in the administration's lean, firm and high-minded purposes.

That appointing powers should be occaionally fooled is inevitable. They must nd largely on heresay as to the qualifications of candidates; and some of the best men, it seems, will yield to personal solicitation, to local demands and to what they consider political necessities, to recommend persons whose appointments are not the very best for the public service. On the other hand, disappointed rivals and politicians, inspired by mean motives, too often exaggerate the demerits of appointees and grossly color if they do not fabricate, objections to them. But, on the whole, the administration has been singularly successful in avoiding serious mistakes; its tardiness in making some expected appointments is easily explained by the difficulties attending the selection of the best man between contending claimants; and it has been vindicated by the wisdom of nearly all its appointments and the popular approval which has followed them. Its readiness, however, to correct mistakes to its sagacity in avoiding errors.

Law from Lawyers. We publish to lay the opinion of two able

and Democrat, and ex-Chief Justice Agnew, a life-long Republican-on the proposed consolidation of the South Pennsylvania and the Beech Creek lines with the Pennsylvania, in defiance of the fundamental law of the state. It is barely possible that the people may teach the Ring managers, who sneer at the provisions of the constitution as "rubbish," a serious lesson before it is all over. The nepublican leaders may serve the corporations with great personal prefit; they may smother "appropriate legislation" in the legislature, and they may kick anti-discrimination resolutions under the table in their state conventions; but they will doubtless find it more difficult to deal with the swindled and aroused people when they come to vote on straight issues.

How absurd are Mr. Chairman Cooper's harmless little campaign slips about Miss Cleveland's book, and similar topics, when we consider the tremendous indignation of the people, rising like a whirlwind in the southern counties last outrage of railroad monopoly! The issue in Pennsylvania is the enforcement of the constitution, and the freedom of land, labor, and business from lawless and ruinous corporate ex-

We commend the opinions of Messrs. Beer and Agnew to Attorney General Casidy. He may possibly find an opportunity of repairing somewhat the grave error of the bills of 1833, enabling railroads to increase their bonds and stocks to \$300,000 per mile and granting other extraordinary vantage of this intruding Vanderbilt

aign very auspiciously, with a harmonious

dministration and in renominating its semicors, the Ohio Democrats have acted risely and ordered well. Goy Hoadly has nade a good executive; he is a brave lemocrat, an honest and ole man.

Moreover, he has greet elements of potical strength. Two years ago, with distinction in his own party, with hostile tate and federal administrations, and with his own health breaking down in the leading of the labors of a severe canyass. he led his party to victory. Under the ore favorable circumstances of to-day me is better qualified to do it again.

set up a finzer board in the direction which their Pennsylvania brethren are very likely to go next week.

Try Again. Gen. Davis appointed an ex-Confederate soldier, and was obliged to accept his resignation because of the public clamor that he was a fool-or had been seventeen

Then he took an ex-Union soldier and in one short day found that he had got a knave, and the last man was removed with more celerity than the first removed

When the general tries again he should remember that there are men who served in neither army, and who yet are neither knaves nor fools.

A COMMUNICATION on the subject of pri-mary schools has been received, and awaits the name of its author prior to publication.

does has long been a puzzling one. These erratic denizers of the heavens come like thieves in the night and when they are least expected. And when they fall upon a town they occasionally lift up bouses and let them down in a manner that is at once playful and horrible. Many intellects have wrestled with the tornado problem, but with no results worth speaking of. Now John F. Schultz writes a letter to the Scientific American writes a letter to the Scientific American which must end all controversy on the subject. Like all great inventions it is simple, and the wonder is that it was not thought of before. Schultz's plan is to blow up the tornado with gunpewder. He has observed that tornadoes move toward the northeast and he therefore suggests the placing of a keg of powder to the southwest of the house or village to be protested. When the or village to be protected. When the tornado is directly over the keg the powder is to explode, blowing the tornado to the four winds of heaven and thus dissipating its concentrated violence. What provision Schultz makes for keeping all the loose property of the neighborhood from teing blown along with the tornado is not known. There is one good point in the plan. It arranges for big sales of powder in these days when little railroad building is done, and wars are gratifyingly infrequent. Perhaps this is why it as such charms to Mr. Schultz.

THERE are 800,000 mutes in the world. all who ought to be mutes were such, their number would represent that army which the fool-killer fails to look after.

DAUPHIN COUNTY, the southeastern border of which is a portion of the northwestern boundary of Lancaster county, celebrates the centennial of its organization as well as the founding of its chief city, Harrisburg, on Monday, September 14. Among its founders there must have been a goodly leaven of French blood from the fact that the county derives its name from the Dauphin of France the title under which the heir presumptive of the French throne was known. Elaborate preparations are making for a celebration worthy of the county and state capital. The programme will occupy four days, the forma exercises being preceded by the delivery of commemorative sermons or discourses in the Harrisburg churches on Sunday, September 14. Monday will be observed by a closing of the schools, delivery of historical addresses, reading of centenary of poem etc. On Tues day there will be a parade of the military, Grand Army and the civil and social societies or organizations in the county. On Wednesday occurs an industrial display and procession, and on Thursday a grand parade of the firemen of the state. There will also be a notable antiquarian display on Wednesday. The work of organizing the centennia is in competent hands, and it will no doubt

THERE has been a session of the annual convention of the N ational Association of ex-Union Prison ers of War," in Philadelphia. and back pay for everybody who ever was confined in rebel prisons. It proposes to make a bold and shameless raid upon the state treasury, and does not meet with very general sympathy from the better class of soldiers. It is surprising that so decent a man as Senator J. H. Longenecker, of Bedford, should consent to be president of the association. It is not surprising that a misfit politician and judge like Harry White should publicly declare that within the past two months a prisoner came before him for sentence, but learning that the man had been n prison with him during the war, he took off two years of his sentence.

FORCING \$5,000 cows to death in order to make an extra pound of butter per week is very like the old story of killing the goose that laid golden eggs.

In the late Republican state convention a resolution mildly declaring for the enforcement of the constitution of the commonwealth was incontinently kicked out. Like master, like man. The Chester county Republicans are no better than the rest of them. In their county convention last week Mr. W. E. Lockwood offered the following :

W. E. Lockwood offered the following:

Resolved, That the Republicans of Chester
county, in annual meeting assembled, demand the prompt and complete enforcement
of the constitutional provision prohibiting
railroad discrimination, the consolidating of
competing lines of railways and the issuance
to and acceptance by legislators of free passes
in violation of their oaths of office. It was voted down, of course.

THE death of Hon. Daniel J. Morrell, the Johnstown ironmaster, adds one more to the list of busy, brainy Americans, who under-

stood not the gospel of relaxation. ELOPING WITH A HORSE-TRAINER. President M'Keen's Daughter's Hasty Flight From Her Home in Terre Haute, Indiana. A special from Terre Haute, Ind., says that

mile and granting other extraordinary rileges, in the estensible interest of free troad competition but really for the administration and in transpection with Governor addy's reasonination crystalized into defined opposition; and the alleged pursue of the friends to supplant his colleague of the friends have deared all and the reachest here at 4:15 o'clock. He arrived on time, changed his morning that his own bear friends and followed the man. Moreover, he has gree felements of possible to and federal administrations, and the his own bearing the reachest here for the habors of a severe canvass, led hir party to victory. Under the felegation of President Mexicon of Colorado and the house, and drove to the young as botter qualified to do it again. He of the party to victory. Under the felegation of President Mexicon of Colorado and the hopes of hostile participation in the Chicago platform of 1884, as which their party carried the coup. Upon state issues they speak with no certain sound; and altogether they have

A QUICK HORSE TRADE.

One of the best known characters in Gen.
John H. Morgan's cavalry division was Parson W —. He was an excellent man and an excellent soldier and his piety was as true as his patriotism. Still, with all his good qualities, the parson was exceedingly eccentric, and, perhaps, as opinionated and stubborn a citizens as the Southern Confederacy had in her borders.

He was the most aggressive, the flercest, the most tenacious disputant that ever dissected the resolutions of '9s, or knocked a men down for not readily discerning the distinction between "secession" and "co-operation." His sincerity only made him the more obstinate. On account of his nerve, astuteness, large acquaintance in Kentucky, and thorough knowledge of the country, he was very frequently sent by General Morgan into the state to obtain the information required, not only to guide his own operations into the state to obtain the information required, not only to guide his own operations but for the use of the army. Upon these expeditions he was generally accompanied by Dan Ray, a gallant, splendid fellow, as intelligent and nervy as the parson, but the soul of good humor. Dan never engaged in argument, except to start the parson and gratify his fun-loving disposition at the latter's expense.

argument, except to start the parson and gratify his fun-loving disposition at the latter's expense.

One day they were riding along together, somewhere in Southern Kentucky, when the conversation turned on a practice very prevalent at that time among those who "jined the cavalry," and it must be confessed, carried to the fullest extent in "Morgan's command." They began to discuss "horse-pressing." Dan mildly excused and even advocated it, upon the ground that it was a "military necessity," but admitted that it was sometimes abused.

The parson condemned it in toto. He would not acknowledge that it could be defended or palliated under any circumstances. He stated that General Morgan's countenance of such a practice was the one thing which prevented him from entertaining an otherwise unqualified admiration of that officer. He said he prayed daily and nightly that his comrades might he forgiveh for it, but intimated in strong terms that he didn't believe they would be. He concluded by asserting that it was the great national sin, on account of which the Southern Confederacy would be destroyed, if it was fated to fail.

Ray prudently let the matter drop, inasmuch as the parson had got warned up al-

destroyed, if it was fated to fail.

Ray prudently let the matter drop, inasmuch as the parson had got warmed up almost to the fighting point.

On the next day the parson was compelled to have his horse shod, and the clumsy smith pricked one hoof so badly that the animal in a few hours went dead lame. This was a serious matter under the circumstances, and both Dan and the parson became very anxious and apprehensive. Just when they had about concluded to retrace their steps to a point far in the rear, where the parson might procure a remount—a proceeding which point far in the rear, where the parson might procure a remount—a proceeding which would have involved unfortunate and perhaps dangerous delay—a well-to do looking man came riding down the road on a remarkably fine horse. The sight of such a horse was enough to make a cavalry man's mouth water, and reduce a scruple, if he had one, to an infinitesimal degree. The parson looked, longed, and let down. It was predestined, he feit, that he should have that horse.

He gracefully opened the preliminary con-

He gracefully opened the preliminary conversation to the "swap" he had already determined on by saying:
"That's a mighty likely horse you're riding sir—a mighty likely horse."
"Yes," was the response, "he's a right peart nag."

peart nag."
"Sound, too, ain't he? Nothing the matter Well, stranger, he's sound from his eyes "Well, stranger, he's sound from his eyes to his hoofs. Thar ain't nothin' soft about him, if I do say it myself."

"That's a good chunk of a horse, too," said the parson, pointing to his own. "He's by Denmark, and his dam was by Drennon cut of a Whip mare. He can go all the gaits when he's well, but a fool of a blacksmith pricked him this morning."

"Puil his shoes off and let him stand in the wet grass."

wet grass."
"I haven't got the time. I am engaged in the public service and must go on rapidly. So I'm compelled to swap for your horse. You have leisure and seem to be an intelli-

gent man."
"The devil you say! Well, stranger, you're the drunkest man, to hide it so well, I

e a brilliant success. It will have a deep nterest to Lancaster countians, owing to the flose historical relations existing between the wo counties.

It will have a deep ever see."

"Don't use profane language in my presence," shouled the parson, but help me to of the trade. The seems failed that Foraker should again walker as my horse, that is to say, as your he is yours—in all Kentucky. "party to the "swap" still protested,
"but climb down and shift saddles. Your
horse, there, sir, needs attention. Take him
home and doctor him." And he enforced obedience by drawing an army Colt.

The bargain was concluded; the parson

The bargain was concluded; the parson mounted his steed, and the pair pushed on. After riding some miles in silence, Ray remarked very soberly, "I have been pondering what you said yesterday, parson, about horse-pressing, and I'm compelled to admit that you were right. I am satisfied that it cannot be defended or ——"."

making and enforcing of contracts are rather silent just now. I could demonstrate this without the least difficulty to any assembly accustomed to the discussion of such ques-tions. But if you ever allude to it again I'll hang in your wool "-From the Southern

Puss in the Piano.
From the Hazleton Plain Speaker.
Last evening, while the family of Jacob Drumtra, who reside on Wyoming street, were sitting in the dining-room they heard : tapping on the plano. On entering the par lor where the piano was standing the room was found unoccupied. The members of the family then returned to the apartment previously occupied by them. They had not been seated long before the noise was resumed. Mr. Drumtra was then informed of the mysterious sounds, it being intimated that some invisible visitant was haunting the room and drumming on the instrument. The gentleman, however, determined to enter the room and ascertain, if possible, the cause of the tapping. After remaining there a short time the strange performance began again. Mr. Drumtra quietly lighted the room by turning on the gas, and a close investigation revealed the fact that one of a litter of young kittens that had recently been bred in the house had found its way into the plano, and as it crawled over the strings, produced the strange sounds. Upon the lid being raised, the infant feline bounded out of is captivity, more scared than injured. the family then returned to the apartment

A Tramp's Fiendish Crime. A tramp stopped Wodnesday afternoon at the house of Ezra Colter, a farmer living two miles from Oxford, N. Y., and asked for miles from Oxford, N. Y., and asked for food. When Mrs. Colter turned to comply he stepped in, closed the door, bound and gagged her and attempted an assault. At that moment a knock was heard at the door and the tramp answered it. He said to a stranger who asked a question that the lady of the house was ill and must not be disturbed. He closed the door, returned, assaulted his victim and departed. The husband, returning at sundown, found Mrs. Colter unconscious. She was unable, owing to the gag, to call for aid when the stranger was at the door. A posse secured the country for the tramp, but he effectually hid himself.

Serving For His Trial's Expenses. Fred Ashford, an Alabama burglar, was sentenced to hard labor for five years. He has served that term, and also five years on his costs. He has nearly, two years more before his debt on account of his trial's expenses are paid. He is paying at the rate of
five cents per day. "If any device or plan
more devilish in its conception or more
wicked in its execution could be concocted
by the ingenuity of man to oppress his fellow
man," say the prison inspectors, "we would
be glad to be advised of it. The idea of imprisoning a man in this age for seven years to
pay a debt of something over \$100 at five
cents per day is abhorrent." his costs. He has nearly two years more be-

Fiscased With Their Visit.

From the Reading Times.

The nine prison inspectors of this county, accompanied by their solicitor, Morton L. Montgomery, esq., proceeded to Lancaster yesterday, and examined into the mode of conducting the county jail at that place? They also visited the almoshouse and other public institutions. They returned home last evening much pleased with their visit.

MALCOLM HAY lies dangerously ill at

Ex-Congressman Dorsheimen has become the owner of the New York Star. MARGARET FREEMAN, who died at Bath Ma, this week, was credited with the age of 104 years and 3 months.

PROFESSOR ADELAIDE RANDOLPH, of the chair of Latio, Kansas state university, is a niece of Mrs. Lucretia Garrield.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE, of Philadelphia, made the annual address on Thursday before the American bar association at Saratogs. A paper on car securities was road by Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia.

Rawle, of Philadelphia.

Duke of Ratibon, who presided over the Bismarck testimonial fund committee, reports that the total amount raised was \$685,000, of which \$375,000 went to purchase the prince's ancestral estate of Schonhausen.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, lecturing on parish work in cities, says that the leader of the choir should be as pious a man as the pastor and should contribute as largely to the work. Neither should be jealous and both should co-operate.

Larguererer says he would eather be

LANGUCHERE says he would rather be knocked down than endure the American woman's nudge. "The verb is a feeble and futile expression of the thing itself. Were she to bestow one of her nudges, in mistake, upon a strenger, that astonished individual would certainly give her in charge for assault and battery."

would certainly give her in charge for assault and battery."

Professor Elv, of the Johns Hopkins university, has begun the collection of facts relating to labor and its relation to capital, the history and causes of strikes, &c., the purpose being to gather the material for considering the old dicts of political economists, testing their theories and perhaps formulating new ones.

Gen. Benl. F. Butler has lately written, according to the Boston Post, that if President Cleveland kept on he would prove the biggest and best president that had occupied the White House in recent years. In explanation of his change of base as regards his opinion of Cleveland, Gen. Butter is said to have remarked that his estimate of the man had entirely changed since he had become president, and that he had no idea that Cleveland was made of such stern stuff as his administration would indicate.

Un. E. A. Mereduth calls attention to the

as his administration would indicate.

If n. E. A. MEREDITH calls attention to the fact that "the common jails of this continent are to-day little in advance of the jails of fifty years ago." He insists that the purpose is the repression of crime, and his point is that for the youth who are under criminal sentences the common jail is a school in which education in crime becomes compulsory. Indiscriminate intercourse he deems the great evil of our present jail system, and the great evil of our present jail system, and quotes numerous authorities to show that it is condemned everywhere by public opinion.

WILLIAM CARLETON, once known as "the great Carleton," whose suicide, brought on by intemperance, has already been noted, kept on a bureau in his room a woman's skull which he had in his possession for

Within this ghastly skull once lived and throb-bed hed A beman brain with human passions fraught;
Here envy, doubt and scorn, and love and hate.
Within this shrine there came the birth of
thought,
The hopes, the fears, the pangs we feel dwelt
here.

here.
This was the house of that we call the soul.
Frail house! Bereft of all thy garniture,
E'en now an idiot can thy fate control.
These cupty sockets once held orbs shamed
The diamond lustre of the peerless stars.
The muscles of the tongue wagged within this
skull,

skull, Held ears in bondage by its magic spell, And left a thousand hearts with twice a thou sand sears.

Where now is all the glory of that beauteous When tresses waved the wind to kiss the shun?
Alas! its loveliness is destroyed and dead,
And this remains to tell what has been. tresses waved the wind to kiss them

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The right to wake when others sleep The right to watch, the right to weep; The right to comfort in distress, The right to soothe, the right to bless, The right the widow's heart to cheer, The right to dry the orphan's tear; The right to feed and clothe the poor, The right to teach them to endure : The right when other friends have flown And left the sufferer all alone, To keep that dying couch beside

And meekly point to Him who died : The right a hanny home to make In any clime for Jesus sake ; Rights such as these are all we crave, Until our last—a quiet grave.

Wall Street Fallures. Some of the fallures on Wall street are directly due to a want of judgment caused by mental strain and overwork. All financiers can avoid such a condition by the use of Duppy's Pun MALY WHISKEY, which will furnish abundance of physical and mental strength to fight the monetary battle successfully. Insomnia, pro-duced by worry and overwork, is wholly cured by its use. It is guaranteed absolutely pure and free from inflaming poisons, and is the great

remedy for all pulmonary diseases, malaria pneumonia and diphtheria. Leading druggists What is a Corpuscie?

What is a Corpuscle?

One of the smallest things on earth. It is a little disc, oval in sispe and not the three thousandth part of an inch in length. The corpuscies give to the blood its bright red color. This color they owe to the iron that is in them. Without fron your blood would be so pale and thin as to be of no account. Iron enriches it and gives you vitality. The only reliable preparation of iron for a low state of blood is Brown's Iron Bitters, which wonders for the affing and debilitated. Buy this valuable tonic of your druggist. APECIAL NOTICES.

Who does not delight to see a good looking face? Yet crysipelas disfigures the features almost beyond recognition. But this is not the worst of it. This disease is as dangerons as it repulsive. It is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire," and often causes sudden death. Mr. S. R. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it in both legs and was cured by Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. The medicine excels all others for the blood. Especially adapted to persons in feeble health.

Prize fights, lotteries, walking matches, and balloon ascensions are usually humbugs of the worst sort. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil is not a humbug. It is a quick cure for aches and sprains, and is just as good for a lameness. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Is a pangerous as well as distressing complaint. If neglected, it tends, by impairing nutrition, and depressing the tone of the tone of the sy-tem, to prepare the way for Rapid Decline.

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QUALITY P-PURITY NOT QUANTITY,

Quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia in ali its forms, Hearthurn, Beiching, Tasting the Food, etc. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food.

REV. J. T. Rossiffe, the honored pastor of the Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., says;

"Having used Brown's Iron Bitters for Dyspepsia and Indigestion, I take great pleasure in recommending it highly. Also consider it a splendid tonic and invigorator, and very strengthening."

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MEN'S BUSINESS PANTS at 75c.
MEN'S ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE PANTS at \$2.00, \$5.50 and \$4.00.
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