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THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 8, 1886

The Battle of Shiloh. General Buell has a vigorous paper in the current number of the Century Magasine, the purpose of which is to show that the Army of the Ohio, under his command, anatched the victory at Shiloh on the second day's battle out of the jaws of the defeat of the conflict of the first day. This was the current opinion at that time, but the commanders of the Army of the Tennessee have of late years sought to show that this view was wrong and that the first day's battle was not much of a defeat after all, and that the second day's victory would easily have been won without the aid of Buell's army. This view was maintained by Grant and is held by Sherman, who is charged by Buell with correcting the official map of the battle, to give a better battle line to his troops and to make it appear that they were well posted. It seems Sherman assigned the troops to their positions as they arrived at Pittsburg landing during the time previous to the Confederate advance against them, and that General Grant, who was in chief command, had his headquarters nine miles down the river and was away from his command every night. The positions of the troops, according to Buell and the official map, it seems to be conceded, were not what they should have been in anticipation of attack; and it seems to have been so because an attack was not aprehended. When it came it was a complete surprise and the result of the onslaught was a disastrous retreat of our army, which was only slopped by nightfall as it reached the landing at the river. Nelson's corps of Buell's army arrived on the scene at this time, and early in the morning a good part of his army was ready for the ad-

Army of the Ohio into the conflict. General Buell carefully records the situation as he saw and met it. He also has corrections to make in the official map, in which he says the positions of the troops are laid down from the information given by the officers of the Army of the Tennessee. He finds the positions to be materially different from those that he observed. Sherman's corrections of the map, he says, put his troops on the night before the battle in places which were occupied by the Confederates, and greatly lengthened his

vance which was made and which resulted

in the Confederate repulse. It hardly

seems reasonable to suppose that the beaten

and demoralized Army of the Tennessee

would have been equal to this tosk by it.

self, and it is not probable that history will

change the contemporaneous verdict that

the victory was won by the entrance of the

actual battle-line. General Sherman doubtless honestly thinks that he is right; but he has not established a high reputation for accuracy of statement, and shows in his correspondence with General Fry, that a retentive memory is not so much one of his strong points as is strength of assertion. He is not a fire proof witness; and General Buell has this considerable advantage over him in challenging his statement of the way the Shiloh battle was fought.

The Temperance Question. We believe there never was a time when a more wholesome popular opinion on the temperance question prevailed than at present. It does not occur that there is any immediate prospect of the legal estabhment of prohibition, at least in the Eastern states, or of its enforcement if it was grafted on the statutes. On the other hand, the wider popular conviction that the liquor traffic must be judiciously regulated by law is very manifest. "Free whisky" or the unlicensed sale of it has become more and more unpopular.

It has come to be seen among a large class of those who have felt most deeply the vice of the abuse of liquor that the enforcement of existing laws is the step necessary before the attempted enactment of more stringent laws. While ablic opinion tolerates the abuse of judicial discretion, if not the flagrant violation of the statutes, it is seen that the remedy lies in a reform of public sentiment rather than in an amendment to the code.

We believe that much has been accomplished of late years in that direction; that the public is to-day more exacting than ever before in its demands that judges shall grant licenses with caution, and that constables and magistrates shall see to the enforcement of the liquor law with impartial zeal. It is apparent, too, that a arger number of landlords and saloonkeepers recognize their obligations and they insist on not only maintaining the law but in seeing that others do the same.

The signs of the times are hopeful. Prohibition is a long way off and its coming is not needed. But temperance is nearer, and moderation is the thing.

The city ordinances, section 2, page 165, direct that "the city solicitor shall give security to the city of Lancaster in the sum of one thousand dollars "-only; and that " he shall make quarterly settlements with the finance committee of the moneys coled and received by him."

The present city solicitor has not done this. Why not? We pause for a replyfrom the city solicitor.

A Wenk Case.

There seems to be a general concurrence of press and public opinion that the negro Johnson was convicted upon insufficient evidence of the murder of old Mr. Sharpless, in Delaware county. Even the Philadelphia Record, which made a specialty of his conviction, evidently recognizes in the result more of a triumph for enterprising journalism than of a vindication of law and justice. It admits that " there was no testimony which directly proved Johnson's guilt," while it claims "the chain of circumstantial evidence was complete" It seems to forget that was direct, not circumstantial,

evidence which convicted Johnson and direct evidence is often less reliable than circumstantial; human witnesses lie, circumstances do not, though they may often be misunderstood. The testimony which mainly convicted Johnson was, as the Press says, that of a negro who "was under arrest for highway robbery, and was shown to be a worthless and irresponsible character. The two witnesses who saw the murderer soon after the commission of the crime could only say that Johnson looked like him." The Record admits the weakness of the case when it says, 'Mrs. Sharpless' failure to positively recognize the defendant as the man who visited her house on that fatal night was so hesitating as to practically amount to an identification." Weak and flimsy identification that, in the view of the law, upon

which to hang a man ! Judge Broomall says nobody expected such a verdict. "It was conceded that Johnson was a bad man, and, as there was an indictment for burglary hanging over him, it was thought that a verdict of murder in the second degree, which would have sent him to prison for a dozen years, would have been about the right thing. My opinion is that Johnson is not the man. He does not answer the description given by Mrs. Sharpless, and she could not recognize him." Like Judge Clayton's charge to the jury, Judge Broomall would compromise between the fear of letting the guilty escape and the greater fear of condemning the innocent. This is not the maxim of

the law. It lets the nine guilty escape rather than convict the one innecent. A great blot was cast upon the adminis tration of justice in Delaware county once by the exposure of the fact that a wellascertained murderer, escaped to Italy, was not extradited because it was inconvenient and expensive for the authorities of that county to fetch him back and try and hang him. A far deeper stain will be cast upon that jurisdiction if it should hang a man. without due proof, because it is inconvenient or expensive to press the investigation to the legal development of his guilt or the

clear ascertainment of his innocence. Only One Side To It.

The New York World says there is much to be said in favor of the Blair educational bill, which was adopted by the Senate on Friday evening by the very decisive vote of 36 to 11.

And then it proceeds to show that nothing can be said in favor of such a bill, that is consistent with the constitution and the principles of the Democratic party; and that everything can be said against it.

The Louisville Courier-Journal wonder asks what has become of the Democratic party in the Senate that only eleven votes could be mustered against such a bill, and part of them be drawn from the Republican party!

A Powerful Sermon.

The Rev. Henry L. Jones, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Wilkesbarre, has been ministering to the parish fo \$3.500 per year.

The Rev. Henry L. Jones had a call from St. Ann's church, Brooklyn, to its rectorship and a salary of \$8,000. The Rev. Henry L. Jones heard the call

but he did not respond. " And He commanded them that they should take nothing for their journey · · no money in their purse.

PHILADELPHIA clergymen are protesting against the insane babit of kissing corpses. Diphtheria was the result in two cases. It is

A DIME MUSEUM manager has offered Holland, the Texas sharp who killed Davis in New York and was acquitted, a large salary to pose as a curiosity. The jury that let him go would draw better if paraded through the country as monumental idiots,

A PHILOSOPHER who has been giving the subject of baldness much attention, has reached the conclusion that it is due to a reduced blood supply to the scalp. Such a result may be brought about by the wearing of a stiff hat that fits the head too closely. pressing down on the larger blood vessels and reducing their blood supply. This is the medical theory of the situation, and it is tar removed from the Hammond dogma that as civilization advances the human race will become bald. The latter hypothesis would assume that intense brain labor is fatal to hairiness of the crantum. A comparison of the portraits of the signers of the Declaration of Independence with an equal number of modern statesmen is said to disclose an astonishing preponderance of hair for the former. If that whole body of bold, able men who threw down the gauntlet of defiance at Great Britain one hundred and ten years ago had been entirely shorn of hair, they could hardly have done their work better So that the argument that baidness and superior brains go hand in hand must not be regarded as entirely established. If this theory ever became conclusive of mental ability, the square surface of bald head, now so carefully hidden, would become its possessor's biggest card.

A YOUNG COUNTESS of Berlin made away with a superb parure of diamonds the other day, and it was called kleptomania. If her father had been a hod-carrier, the name of the offense would have been slightly dif-

THE amount asked for public buildings for Pennsylvania from the present Congress is \$1,710,000. Hereabouts there will be a strong hope that the Lancaster appropriation of \$175,000 will pull through.

A BATHER remarkable instance of how a death was timely in acquitting a guilty man occurred recently in Montreal. John S. Dyde was charged with forging and altering eventy-two promisory notes each ranging from \$124 to \$300. The evidence apparently howed the man's guilt; but his father tell dead in the witness box while giving his testimony, and this turned the tide in the prisoner's favor. The judge severely reprimanded the twelve for their verdict of acquittal, leclaring it was notoriously in contradiction of the evidence. The sympathy racket is so often played in these days to shield criminals that the Blind Goddess must find frequent occasions to weep.

How rigid and unreasonable are some of the decrees of fashion! The man in a full dress suit who dares to wear a satin tie or have his watch chain exposed on his vest, is in as bad form as though he appeared in his

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER WILL retire from public gaze for a few weeks and possibly

Washington society has a new sensation which promises to eclipse "'Ostler Joe." In spite of the entreaty made in the church, after Miss English's wedding Wednesday evening that those who had come to attend it, and who were not invited to the wedding an hour later of Miss Coffey and Mr. Chew, would retire, very few left and it was in many cases impossible for the ushers at the second wedding to find seats for those whom they knew were specially desired to be present. Meantime "'Ostler Joe" has moved on to Baltirecited on Saturday night at Ford's opera house by Miss Blanche Chapman attracted one of the largest audiences of the season. "Fully 1,500 ladies and gentlemen enthusiastically applauded a highly dramatic rendition

At the Morgan art sale, in New York, eleven pictures by Jean Francois Millet, the French artist of peasant life in his country, brought an aggregate of \$54,500 under the hammer, or an average of about \$5,000 apiece, one of them selling at \$14,000. Yet while this sale was going on, American admirers of the genius and character of the artist were taking steps to start here a subscription to raise about as much as the average price of his pictures at the auction to save for his widow the humble cottage at Barbizon in which Millet lived and worked for twenty-seven years. She has only a lease of the cottage. and the lease will expire in a year, when she is likely to be compelled to leave her old home. Her small pension from the French government is barely sufficient for her support, even with the aid of her son, who is an artist. like his father, and the purchase of the cottage is far beyond her means. Millet was not extravagant or improvident, but his greatest fame is posthumous. His most famous picture, "The Angelus," for which he got \$600 in 1859, sold in Paris after his death for \$25,000, and recently \$75,000 was re-

1. Grote's "History of Greece."—Because there it probably no commercial establishment, between Charing Cross and the bank, whose head clerk could not write a better one, if he had the vanity to waste his time

cause religious people nearly always think too much about themselves; and there are many saints whom it is much more desirable to know the history of. St. Patrick to begin

with—especially in present times.

3. John Stuart Mill.—Sir John Lubbock ought to have known that his day was over.

4 Charles Kingsley.—Because his sentiment is false, and his tragedy fearful. Peospeculative persons, and has collected in the train of him every impudent imbecility in Europe, like a dim comet wagging its useless phosphorescent pothing across the stead fast stars.

6. Gibbon.—Primarily, none but the malig-nant and the weak study the decline and fail either of state or organism. Dissolution and

that was ever written by an educated Eng lishman. Having no imagination and little logic, he is alike incapable either of pictur-esqueness or wit; his epithets are malicious without point, generous without weight, and have no office but to make a flat sentence

man of sense knows more of the world than Voltaire can tell him; and what he wishes to express of such knowledge he will say without a snarl.

PERSONAL.

JUDGE CUMMIN, of Lycoming county, has refused to renew the licenses for Hughes-ville salcon-keepers, and the temperance people of that section are very jubilant. SENATOR FAIR is passionately fond of "Hamlet" and "Humpty Dumpty." In the lighter styles of dramatic art he suspends his preference between "Camille" and "Black

REPRESENTATIVE S. T. DAVIS, of this city, having been represented as voting for the new and unpopular tax law passed last year, points to the Record which shows that he voted against it.

services in mechanical engineering.

P. S. GOODMAN says he saw the Edison light in operation in Cumberland, Md., for street illumination and changed his favorable opinion of it; that it is no better than gas, opinion of it; that it is no better than and not nearly as good as the arc system. ALFRED SMITH, a real estate agent of New-port, Rhode Island, has been returning to the tax assessor for years an estate of \$200,000. He recently lost his mind when it was found that he was the possessor of \$2,500,000.

ELIZA KINLOCK, at one time a well-known nd popular actress in Philadelphia, on Sunday, celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Drew, who is still a favorite before the foot-

town, D. C., college to finish his studies to become a Jesuit priest. His tather had builded great hopes upon his becoming an eminent lawyer, and has never spoken to him since his pursuit of a ministerial career. NATHANIEL F. FERGUSON, aged 75,

NATHANIEL F. FERGUSON, aged 75, one of Reading's weathiest citizens, and the senior member of the firm which operated the Robesonia iron plant, is declared to be mentally unsound, and his daughters have petitioned the Berks county court for a committee to manage his estate. He was formerly a resident of Lancaster county.

nition of the profession.

SIMON CAMERON celebrates his eightysimon Cameron celebrates his eighty-seventh birthday to-day. The eccasion is always one of congratulations by his friends and neighbors. When he started to learn the printing business Pennsylvania had neither railroads nor canals, and he helped to put into type the account of Perry's victory on Lake Erie and the burning of the national capitality the Reitsh. He was a simple to the particular than the printing of the national on Lake Erie and the burning of the national capitol by the British. He was a journeyman printer in Washington in 1824, and after he became a United States senator he frequently visited the composing room of the National Intelligencer to see old craftsmen who worked at the case when he did and were still picking type while he sat in the highest councils of the nation.

A CHANGE. in days of a past that has flown,

Please see that my grave is kent green. Cremation, slas, has to-day This saying completely abolished.

It is now the custom to say:

"Just see that my urn is kept polished."

"Whom the gods love die young," says Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, whibh neglected means death, with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable!

A sensible woman will not fail to keep a bettle of Salvation Oil on hand for men's cuts and bruises.

If you fall on the ice, you can at once heal your bruises by St. Jacobs Off, Fifty cents.

The Same Human Nature. Many vain attempts are made to repeat the re-markable success of Benson's Capeine Plaster. This splendid remedy is known, sold and used This splendid remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and unity alled curative powers have won for it hosts of friends. Imitations have sprung up under similar sounding mannes, such as "Cappiein," "Capsicum," etc., intended to deceive the carcless and unwary. These articles possess none of the virtues of the gennine. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. Ask for Benson's Plaster and examine what is given you, and make sure that the word "Capcine" is out in the middle of the plaster fitself, and the "Three Seais trademark is on the face cloth. Any reputable kealer will show you these safeguards without hesitation. If you cannot remember the name—Benson's Capcine Plaster—cut this paragraph from the paper.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"Dozens of Letters a Day pour in upon Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., from people who have been benefitted by using his popular preparation called Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy.' And they often illustrate what this remarkable medicine accomplishes in some new and hitherto untried field of operation. Not infrequently patients come long distances tograp the Doctor by the hand and express their gratitude for deliverance from pain."—Dorly Times, janli-lind&w

The Chinese Must Go. And so must neuralgia, and rheumatism, when Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil attacks them. This medicine is a marvelous product of ingenious thought. Buy it and try it. For sale by H. E. Gochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Saved the Baby. "My haby, aged fifteen months was attacked with croup, but was cured with two does of Thomas' Eclectric Oil; have used this medicine for the older children. Have the greatest faith in it." Daniel Mann, MI Seventh St., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 12 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Is insufferable. We don't like it. A person with a strong breath must not make himself very familiar with us. An impure breata is caused by an unhealthy stomach. Burdock Blood Bitters will correct this evil. They are the best stomach medicine known. For sale by it. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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P. S. Graves, of Akron, N. Y., had Ashma of the worst kind. Took one dose of Thomas' Ecthe worst kind. Took one dose of Thomas for tetric Oil and was relieved in five minutes. He adds: "Would walk ten talles for the medicine and pay \$6 a bottle for it. It cared my wife of rheumatism like magic." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 130 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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ing mayfand will sometimes produce the same results. You may, and will no doubt ask,

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. A Confession! A Confession!

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

We confess that the N. Y. Life Insurance reports in the possession of George N. Reynolds, esq., general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, will disclose the following facts as the TRUE history of the MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from January 1865 to January 1865, and that wherein we have stated anything contrary thereto, we have been in error, and that their examination will disclose the cause of Dr. B. S. Kendig being obliged to pay more to the Northwestern than to the Mutual Life, for his insurance.

ROBERT HOLMES, District Agent Mutual Life.

Total Aggregates taken from the New York Life Insurance Reports from Jazeary 1, 1868, to January 1, 1866. MARK THE CONTRAST, READ AND DIGEST.

January I, 1885. MARK THE CONTRAST, READ AND DIGEST.

NORTHWESTERN.

Insurance in force January I, 1885. \$98,793,982
Admitted assets.

Permium receipts since January, 1898, \$47,48,169
Total income sizes January, 1898, \$47,48,169
Total income sizes January, 1898, \$47,48,169
Payments to policyholders since January, 1888. \$2,128,738
Payments to policyholders since January, 1868.

Ratio of payments to total income. \$9,497,737
Ratio of expenses to premium receipts, 21 p. ct.
Ratio of expenses to premium receipts, 21 p. ct.
Ratio of expenses to premium receipts, 21 p. ct.
Ratio of expenses to premium receipts, 21 p. ct.
Ratio of expenses to total income. \$23,348,918
Insurance written but not taken. \$23,405,204
Ratio of insurance written but not taken. \$24,05,204
Ratio o taken. 14.4 p. c. Insurance lapsed. 29,647,246 Ratio of insurance written that lapsed, 38.6 p. c. Total insurance terminated 4396,792,238 Ratio of payments to insurance terminated. 10.7 p. c., Excess over Mutual Life, 3.7 p. c. 117;173,003. 17 p. c., Excess over Mutual Life, 22.6 p. c. \$55,611,651. minated 17.51 p.c. 42.54 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 25.33 p. c. 29.53 p. c., Excess over Northwest'n, 6.75 p. c.

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We are now prepared to show the trade the Largest and Best Selected Line of Carpets ever exhibited in this city. WILTONS, VELVETS, all the Trading Makes of BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, THREE-PLY, All-Wool and Cotton Chain EXTEA SUPERS, and all qualities of INGRAIN CARPETS, DAMASK and VENETIAN CARPETS. RAG and CHAIN CARPETS of our own manufacture a speciality. Special Attention paid to the Manufacture of CUSTOM CARPETS.

Alsos Full Line of OIL CLOTHS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, COVERLETS, &c.,

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give Mr. James Brown Potter a chance.

more and the announcement that it would be

of the much criticized poem."

Tats talk about books and reading over in England has waked up Ruskin; the lion shakes the dew drop from his mane and roars. Sir John Lubbock's list of a hundred stirs Ruskin's dander and he proceeds to execute most of them with the relentless hand of a lord high excutioner. This is a specimen of the way heads tumble into the basket when Ruskin draws his snicker-snee:

2. "Confessions of St. Augustine,"-Be-

pie who buy cheap clothes are not punished in real life by catching tevers; social inequali-ties are not to be redressed by tailors failing ties are not to be redressed by tailors failing in love with bishops' daughters, or game-keepers with squires; and the story of "Hypatia" is the most ghastly in Christian tradition, and should forever be left in silence.

5. Darwin.—Because it is every man's duty to know what he is, and not to think of the embryo he was, nor the skeleton that he shall be. Because also Darwin has a mortal fascination for all vainly curious and idly precedible pregroup and has collected in the

either of state or organism. Dissolution and putrescence are alike common and unclean in all things; any wretch or simpleton may observe for himself, and experience himself the processes of ruin; but good men study, and wise men describe, only the growth and standing of things—not their decay. For the rest, Gibbon's is the worst English

turgid.
7. Voltaire.—His work is, in comparison with good literature, what nitric acid is to wine, and sulphuretted hydrogen to air. Literary chemists cannot take account of the sting and stench of him; but he has no place in the library of a thoughtful scholar. Every

GEORGE H. CORLISS, the engine builder of Providence, R. I., has received from the King of Beigium the cross of the Order of Leopold, in recognition of his distinguished

GEN. SHERMAN's son has entered George

SAM JONES has the following to say of lawyers: "If you'd all stop lying you'd starve the lawyers to death. I like a grand lawyer who defends the good man from the assaults of the wicked. But these mean little \$5

lawyers! They do some mean little \$5 lawyers! They do some mean thing, and then say: 'I did that as a lawyer, not as a man.' When they drop down in hell I suppose they'll go about saying: 'I'm here as a lawyer.'' a lawyer."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has made himself solid with the Washington newspaper men by sending out a general invitation to members of the press entitled to seats in the reporters' galleries to attend his Tuesday receptions at the White House. It is the first time a general invitation has ever been issued to the press to appear at a White House reception and the first official recognition of the profession.

When dead folk were buried, I ween, The dying one feebly would groan :

Unequal or insufficient firing or burn-

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