FINE DOLLARS A YEAR OR FIFTY CENT Pleas Ten TO FIFTY CENTS & LINE"

Two DOLLARS & YEAR IN ADVANCE.

LY INTELLIGENCER. (EIGHT PAGES.) Brery Wednesday Morn

DEPOÈNCE SOLICITED FP. 2 EVERY PART OF THE SE SOUTH COMMENCEMENT AND REQUESTED TO SHITT SES ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO SHIT THE SET TOS PREACHTON, BUT IN PROOF OF SCOT FAITH. ALL DES LETTERS UPLL SE COMMENCED TO THE WASTE BASKET, all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER,

he Caucaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 8, 1886.

The Army Skeleton. General Logan's proposition, to increase army from its present force of 25,000 to ,000 men, was defeated in the Senate. ral Logan was very much in earnest advocating it and represented the army w of the situation. The army officers fer that the force they command is o small to be respectable; and when we der the small number of men on the ge muster roll of the companies there an be no doubt that the complaint is just; company which is supposed to contain a undred men really hasgenerally but a third of the number; General Logan says they can from ten to fifty. As there is a cap-tain and two lieutenants to each company beside the sergeants and corporals, it is evident that there are too few officers for the men or too few men for the officers; and the question is as to whether the offipers or men are too many. The general idea in the country, outside of military circles, is that twenty-five thousand men are quite enough for our need as a regular litary force. There is a feeling against a large standing army which has been bred into our bone. We have learned from history not only the cost but the danger. Federal authority must not be

time of peace we should not authorize the ollment of more. An addition of five sand is not very many, it is true; but it is too many unless the need for them is clearly shown. General Logan did not show it further than by showing that the officers do not have enough to do: and that may readily be conceded. It is an unquestionable fact. The idea of over-officering the army is that in time of peace we shall be prepared for war, when we will need educated officers who cannot be speedily made. We have proposed to have the skeleton of a consid-able army, which may be swelled by recruits when needed to its full numbers. The theory is a good one, but it does not work so well as it might in practice. For the resulting tendency is to drive good newspaper of the state, says in its issue of ers, who feel that their abilities are not properly employed, out of the army; and to leave in it those

atrusted with needless power; and if we

do not need more than 25,000 soldiers in

who are content with little to do, for their epaulets and salary. The officers rust and deteriorate under their situation. They need to be actively employed, and should be. As they cannot be given enough men to look after, it follows that they should either be permitted to find employment for themselves or have it found for them by the government in other branches of the federal service. There are many places into which they could be put in the civil service, where they would be useful; for instance as Indian agents. A company of a dozen or two of soldiers needs no more than a sergeant to command, and a captain is fully rual to the command of a regiment of a hundred or two of men. The officers who may be so well spared from the military service, and who are not wanted in the civil, could profitably be given leave of ence with permission to engage in private business and an undertaking not to call upon them until an emergency should arise requiring them. Practically it would be putting them on a retired list; from which when needed they would come to the country's service from the active employments of private life, with unrusted

ergies and contented minds. What is there now to keep good officers in the service, when the young lieutenant can never hope to be a colonel, and must look forward to a captaincy coming but with his gray hairs; and that a captaincy over but a score of men. What a blanket upon ambition is that !

What a Smart Fellow Found Out. A Harrisburg correspondent of the New York Sun has made a startling discovery. He says that ex-Gov. Hoyt, the alleged anti-discrimination committee of the survivors of the constitutional convention, John Stewart, Charles S. Wolfe, and Indegoing to hold a convention, all by the r ndents unknown and unnamed, are ous selves, about two weeks before nocratic state convention. This rerkable body will nominate a full state licket-" all Democrats." Of this ticket Mr. Buckalew is to be the head. This is the discovery in detail of the said correspondent, and he holds the patent.

We venture to predict first, that there will be no such convention, for the reason that nobody named could afford to attend. nd, if there should be such a convenion, its nominees would not be "all Demoto"; in fact none of them would be ocrats. The Democratic convention will be held on the 19th of August. the city of Harrisburg, where the itst to be supported by the members of at time-honored party will be regularly convened according to immemorial a. Its nominees, the Harrisburg corondent may safely assume, will be Democrata"—Democrats of the stallind, who will poll the full Democrats, and, if elected, put Democrats of the stallind, who will poll the full Democrats and, if elected, put Democrats of the stallind, who will poll the full Democrats and, if elected, put Democrats and, ated by their own representatives convened according to immemorial to nominees, the Harrisburg cor-

party. Besides, Mr. Buckalew was him-self the candidate of the Democracy in the ns Greeley year, and he has probably no itching for further experiments in

When Messrs. Hoyt and Stewart, and the other unhappy Republicans named and unnamed by this amusing Harrisburg chap, get together, if they ever do, they ought to appoint a committee of investigation to ascertain how it came that the state constitution was not enforced while they themselves were its appointed official guardians. Certainly Mr. Buckalew rever thought of going outside the Democratic party to seek support for any of the provisions of that sacred instrument. For ten years Democratic state conventions have been demanding the enforcement of the "neglected features," while Republican administrations down to and including Gov. Hoyt's, have been treating those clauses which the corporations disliked "as mere rubbish."

Nobody knows better than Mr. Buckalew that the Democracy is the party, and the only party, of the constitution in Pennsylvania. That party will name its own candidates, and if any Republicans are dissatisfied with the candidates of their bosses, they can vote for honest Democrats.

Too Much Bent, the Bow Will Break. The Philadelphia street car companies seem determined to overtax the patience of the long-suffering people of that city. The Traction company, a powerful political and business combination, in close league with the Standard oil company, with newspapers at its beck and councilmen among its retainers, has been doing pretty much as it pleased ever since it centralized its present power. Since the recent strike of its men and the concession to them of reasonable hours and living wages, it shows a disposition to get even the expense of the city and citizens. At its request and for its benefit a pliant conneils voted to repeal the five cent fare limitation on future grants to the passenger railways. Next the Traction lines take off their early morning cars, and between midnight and dawn-when people who want a car want it most of all-the Philadelphian is

to be deprived of this convenience. It will not do for the companies to say these cars do not pay. That may be. Everybody knows transportation lines and enterprises of every kind provide some facilities that make no immediate profit, in order to keep up those that bring the large returns. The street railways make enormous gains for their owners; they have enormous privileges from the city, and they had better not trifle with their opportunities. There is a German aphorism something like this: "Zu viel gesprengt der Boger bricht."

THE Reading Herald has added the word "newspapertorially" to the English language. Its editors should be indicted.

THE ventures of the New York press with illustrations of prominent people are often very ridiculous. The World makes Martin Irons have a chin beard, long, straight hair and a general facial resemblance to Buffalo Bill; while the Sun pictures him as a curlyheaded man with a moustache, recalling the genial features of Postmaster Harrity, of Philadelphia. The Intelligences often finds itself lonely in its accurate presentation of the physiognomies of prominent people.

The Carlisle Herald, a leading Republican April 1-All Fool's Day:

The order of Knights of Labor can rarely benefit the men required by it to quit work. The order ought to be investigated and suppressed. It is to be hoped that Mr. Gould will stand firm. Such a course will go far towards ending the order and it is time that Is this the opening keynote of the Beaver

THERE has been a good deal of discussion as to how and where and when the familiar tuneof "John Brown's body, etc.," origi-nated. To it is sung Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic;" but it is pretty certain that the tune originally was idapted from a campmeeting tune, "Say, brothers, will you meet us ?" This, in turn, was modelled from a song written for a fire company-"Say, bummers, will you meet The words of the "John Brown" song were not based on the incident of the Harper's Ferry Abolitionist's life and death, at all, as is popularly supposed. They had origin in a reference to an entirely different person. The words originated with members of the "Tiger Battalion," Massachusetts volunteer militia; and as these members subsequently enlisted in the Twelfth Massachusetts volunteer infantry (Webster regiment), they claim the words and music of the "John Brown Song." It first appeared in April, 1861, in a quartette of the "Tigers" - Jenkins, Edgerly, Purnette and John Brown-and was simply a sort of joke on the name of the last mentioned. He was a Scotchman, and failed to see any point in the wittieism, which, of course, only made it more lasting. The Tweifth Massachusetts sang it in Boston harbor, at Fort Warren, were the first to sing it in New York city, July, 1861, where it made a seusation, and continued chanting it until it had become so common property as to have lost all novelty. They claim the adaptation of the tune and these words:

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in the His soul goes marching on, Glory, Hallelujah."

The regimental band (Maitland's, of Brockton, Mass.,) was the first to arrange and play the tune. Two of the quartette are now living in Boston, Mass. John Brown was drowned in Virginia, June, 1862, and Jenkins' whereabouts are unknown. All were sergeants in the Twelfth Massachusetts

GOV. FORAKER, of Ohio, in a special message to its legislature, points out that while the expenses of that state are increasing its revenues are shrinking; a deficit of a million dollars on next January 1 is anticipated, with constitutional power to borrow only \$750,000 to meet it. The personal property returned for taxation has shrinken from 8542,000,000 in 1883 to \$509,000,000 now. The governor calls for efficient measures to tax the liquor traffic; foreign telephone, transportation, car trust and car equipment, and sleeping and parior car companies, doing business in the state; for some method to equalize assessments, which vary enormous-iy in the different counties; and for better neans of securing honest returns from unncorporated banks.

Nor much party cap ital is to be made out of the vote on Logan's bill to increase and reorganize the army. It failed by 19 to 31 as

New York now furnishes a great variety of alleged official wrong-doing. Major Ger eral Shaler is soon to be tried a second time for bribery. A number of city aldermen are ander indictment for wholesale corruption in the sale : "valuable franchises. And now a movement is said to be on foot for the impeachment of no less a personage than Judge Donohoe, of the supreme court, in consequence of an alleged misuse of his judicial powers in granting injunctions to prevent the enforcement of plain provisions of law.

To-bay will be memorable in the annals of Irish history, and on its outcome a world of good or evil is dependent. Mr. Gladstone will present his scheme for the redress of Irish grievances, and the liberty-loving people in all lands will pray that his hands be strengthened in his task.

PERSONAL.

POWDERLY thinks this is the last strike RICHARD ARNOLD, head of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., died Wednesday at his residence in New York, after two weeks' filness. the country will ever see. THOMAS A. THACHER, professor of Latin

and literature in Yale college, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning. He was GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POW-DERLY's photograph, have now a greater cir-culation than those of any other person known, be it Mrs. Langtry, Grover Cleve-land, or Maud Branscombe.

LAURA PHILLIPS, a pretty and well edu-cated young woman, committed suicide in Omaha, on Tuesday. She took blood from her own veins and wrote with it the following note, which was found on her pillow;
"I, Laura Phillips, hereby sell my soul to the
devi', in consideration for which he agrees to
give me wealth, beauty and the power to
overcome all my enemies." She left a comfortable home in Iowa, three years ago, and went step by step into the slough of degra-

THE ELOQUENCE OF BRECKINRIDGE. Touching Extracts From the Speech of a New Kentucky Congressman.

P. P. P. in the Press, Speaking of difference of opinions on the tariff not affecting triendship calls to mind the passage of Mr. Breckinridge's speech on the pension bill, in which he spoke of the great love he always had for his brothers who fought on the Union side. I am told that in spite of this fact the love between these brothers remains as strong as between those who fought for the same cause. I quote from this remarkable speech, which was

miserably reported at the time:
"Of the two grown men who are dearest to
me one served four years in the Confederate army; one four years in the Federal army; suckled at the same breast, instructed at the same knee, in early boyhood becoming motherless, between the three there is only confidence and affection. There was a fourth, for whom the mother gave her life, and who seemed to grow up with the sunny loving-ness that made that mother dear to all with whom she came in contact. In the early flush of his young manhood he laid his life, a Federal soldier, upon the altar of his duty, and he lies at the feet of a venerable man whose earnest, intense and able devotion to the Union of the states is well known among the people from whom I came."

Again he said : "Standing by those graves and looking across the blue grass sward, can be seen in concentric circles the headstones of the Federal dead, and not far off on the slope of a beautiful hillside, under the shade of forest trees, stands the St. Anthony's cross, draped with the furled banner on the broken flagstaff of a dead Confederacy, guarding in its white purity the graves of those who gave their lives for that flag. Scattered all over that beautiful cemetery are fathers and sons and brothers who served in opposing armies and in the adjoining city, and through all the adjacent country, are those who loved those dead heroes, and live now in sweet accord, forgetful of all that was harsh and

accord, forgettul of all that was harsh and bitter, remembering with grateful piety only that which was brave and kindly and heroic." Representative Breckinridge is a man of deep religious convictions. I heard him speaking of the observance of Sunday not long since: "I do not hesitate to say," he said, "that that system of truths, of which the Sunday and all that that word implies forms a test is the prime cause of the obey, and a part, is the prime cause of the glory and the hopefulness of this civilization."

From the Sunbury Daily. A rather funny constable sale took p Port Treverton on Saturday, the 13th inst. E. S. Simpson, esq., of Selinsgrove, had claims against Postmaster and Groceryman Leonard, of the Port, for collection, and deputized Constable Watt to levy the goods found in Leonard's possession. When the the grocery they found the establishment crowded with people whom they thought came to the sale to purchase the articles, and therefore concluded that the sale would be therefore concludes that the quite a success. The auctioneer upon taking the stand demanded order and the conditions of the sale were proceeded with. Some one of the sale were proceeded with. Some one in the crowd sald, "You have heard the conditions?" when another answered, "Yes," whereupon the first spokesman gave the command, "Forward, march," and the whole party, except the attorney, constable and auctioneer, left the room. We think it is scarcely necessary to add that the sale was a total fallure, in consequence of the lack of

Seasons That Travel in Company om the Boston Courier.

"The spring is here he said as he took a seat beside her on the sofa," "the spring is here the birds are beginning to sing, the grass reappears upon the lawn, the snow has gone and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in the land and-er-there won't be any more sleighing."
At the thought there would not be any

more sleighing a joyous light appeared in his eyes.
"Yes," she replied, as she toyed with one "Yes," she replied, as she toyed with one of the buttons on his coat, "the sleighing is past, the weather grows warm and every day brings us nearer the ice cream season."

Then his jaw fell.

Put Where It Will Do Most Good.

from the Chambersburg Repository. Over ninety per cent. of the total amount of cash in the state treasury is deposited in banks in Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Harrisburg. Of \$2,239,000, the amount in the sink-ing and general funds, the Philadelphia banks hold \$1,126,000, Pittsburg \$790,000 and Harrisburg \$313,000. The other tenth part is par-celled out among banks in other parts of the state in small amounts.

A Capital Joke,

Mr. Geo. Schuyler, who has been a prominent figure in New York society and affairs for over fifty years, and represents the revolutionary family of that name, has been making a visit to the capital. Some one said to him on his return: "I suppose you met lots of old friends in Washington, Mr. Schuy-"Yes, a good many; but most of then were on bronze horses."

A Statesman Views Niagara Falls.

rom the Chicago Rambler. The story is told of our great statesman Frank Lawler, that, returning once from the East via the Michigan Central rail-road, he got off at Falls' View to look at Nisgara. After examining it critically for a moment, he turned to a bystander and re-marked: "Huge, ain't it? I spose it runs all night, too."

DAFFODILS.

The golden sun looks gladly down On golden rows of daffodils. He crowns them with his golden crown, With golden rays each blossom fills, And every blighting breeze he stills.

With golden trumpets in their hands, On pliant stems they lightly swing; n cheerful, dauntless, gorgeous bands, Their trumpets to the breeze they fling, And sound the overture to spring.

Gone is the winter's dreaded power, Gene are the cold and weary days: Now comes the soul refreshing shower, Now sheds the sun his brightest rays; Their golden trumps are turned to praise.

Praise Him, ye trumpeters of spring,
Whose mighty love new life distills!
My heart shall with your music ring
Until your rapture through me thrills,
Ye golden-throated daffodis!
—Curoline Hazard.

An American Girl's Wedding in Rome. The marriage of Miss Nina Moulton, of New York, to Baron Von Raben, of Denmark, will take place in St. Paul's American church, at Rome, at two o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin, rector of that church, assisted by other American clergymen of the Episcopal denomination now sojourning in Rome. The bride's cousin, Miss Hatzfeldt, daughter of the German ambassador to London, will act as bridesmaid. Miss Hatzfeldt's absence from the grand ball given at the German embassy was much regretted by her many friends and admirers, and Count Von Hatzfeldt, deprived of his daughter's assistance in receiving his guests, performed that duty alone. The ball, which was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, included among its attendants many American ladies, whose costumes and jewels excited general admiration. will take place in St. Paul's American church,

A Southern April Fool. An April fool exploit of one of the New Orleans papers took the shape of tampering with an artesian well in which there is much local interest. A connection was secretly made between this well and the city water works, and a stream of water 40 feet high was the re-sult. Some of the stockholders of the water

"Age cannot wither it nor custom state its in-finite variety." Flesh is hardly heir to an ache or pain which cannot be cured by using Salva-tion Oil.

It is painfully annoying to be disturbed in public assembles by some one coughing when you know Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is only 25 cents.

works sold out before the trick was dis

U. S. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, styles Rec Star Cough Cure a valuable discovery.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Curious to think that desks and chairs kill people, but they do. Taken in large quantities office furniture is fatal as yellow fever. We sit and write ourselves away. Sedentary habits produce constipation; that begets dyspepsia; rheumatism and kidney trouble follow in their rain and death ends the chapter. You whose lives passed over desks and in the confined air of office sought to keep Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy "always on hand for the stomach and brain.

mario-imeodaw

"Spent Fifty Dollars In doctoring for rheumatism before I tried Thomas Electric Oil. Used a 50-cent bottle of this medicine and got out in one week. For burns and sprains it is excellent. Jas. Durham, East Pembroke, N. 1. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Honesty the Best Policy. In advertising a medicine it is best to be homest; to deceive one will never do; the people won't stand it. Let the truth be known that Burdock Blood Bitters cure scronia, and all cruptions of the skin. This medicine is sold everywhere by druggists. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Word of Caution

Railroad men, mechanics, commercial travel-ers, base ballists, farmers, and others who labor out of doors, are peculiarly liable to accident and injury. Thomas Esterric Oil for brulses, burns, bites and sprains, is one of the finest ap-plications yet devised. For sale by H. B. Coch-na, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster. "I cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters, they have been a blessing to me. Cured me of billousness and dyspensia from which I had suffered for years." Mr. J. Marsh, Bank of Toronto, Ont. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug gist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster

Thunder it Down the Ages That for lameness, for rheumatism, for ache for pains, and for sprains Dr Thomas' Eductroil is a positive and reliable remedy. "D' Thomas' Edectric Oil" can be purchased of an drugsist. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Muss Lizzus Runnyan, 2016 Cooke avenue, St.
Louis, Mo., says: "I suffered with spinal weakness, pains in my back and sleepless nights. I
ried every conceivable remedy without much
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