Intelligencer.

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INTELLIGENCER. (ENHT PAGES.) THE DULLAND A YEAR IN ADV

all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENOER,

Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 15, 1886.

Powderly and Gould. rs. Powderly and Gould are fairly in their latest communication. ld having declared that he would the Knights of Labor to liability in rts of law for the damage suffered Missouri Pacific railroad company seir bands, Mr. Powderly urges him ed to his suits; and informs him accepts the courts of law as the trials to settle the difference between Mr. ild and his employes, arbitration hav-

Mr. Gould in reply throws himself under the protection of the law and invites the Enights to come ahead; closing with a mation that they will be likely to their bellies full of law before they are

Mr. Gould seems to consider himself a bused American citizen. He thinks chly of his citizenship, and has reason to o so in view of the rich reward he has ed. He refers proudly to the fact that started with nothing at nineteen or outs, and at forty-nine has been the yer of fifty thousand men.

Mr. Powderly expresses the opinion that Mr. Gould is a valuable American citizen, ose life should be preserved to the reic; his idea seeming to be that there hould be opportunity, before it ends, to that the Gould methods of acquirzation and proceedings of the Knights of Labor if Mr. Gould will divulge all the thods by which he obtained his wealth and power overmen. Mr. Gould apparently thinks that the secrets of the Knights are not worth the price asked, for he does not

Mr. Gould pretends to have a small nion of the Knights and their power; Mr. Powderly manifestly has a small opinion of Mr. Gould and thinks the on in Mr. Gould, inspired by the fact that his millions need the protection of the law and have no other. It is, Mr. Powlerly says, an old devotion of their order. which is the foundation stone of its building. He declares their obligation to eve their purposes lawfully, and to avoid private vengeance.

Mr. Gould grows bold under this declar ation; feeling himself much safer in conig with an organization that proposes to break no bones. He has not achieved : tation for much physical bravery; bough when personally safe his courage and boldness are of the greatest.

The law is great ; and who in this issue is its prophet? We do not think it is Gould.

Intemperate Temperance.

Do the good brethren of the Westmin ster presbytery, recently holding session in Marietta, really mean all they say in the lurid rhetoric of their deliverance on the rance question? Or did they, like the members of too many deliberate bodies, permit an extremist to draw up their reso-jutions on this subject and adopt them withut much thought of the significance or form of their expression ? We have examined with some care the

tes of the general assembly of the sbyterian church in the United States or 1885, upon which "highest church court" the brethren at Marietta founded their rkable document, and we must admit that we found nowhere within those pages a parallel to the extraordinary declaration of the Westminster presbytery, in these

the Westminster presbytery, in these orgues of flame:
We therefore, bearing these facts in mind, and realizing that intemperance is a great vil in our nation, the prolific mother of a set progeny of crimes, the abode of sorrows, dismal swamp where virtue, honor, and oords sink out of sight; a curse fruitful of lesse, poverty and of incurable miseries, great lake of tears led by the scalding rops that trickle down the cheeks of tooksrs, wives, and daughters, of stooksrs, wives, and sughters, a strong-side of the devil; as incompatible with the supporting itself on bread bought with so the true spirit of Christianity as cannibalization in the true spirit of Christianity as cannibalization in the strue sp

at the metaphors of a "dismal swamp are virtue, honor and morals sink out of and "a great lake of tears;" a of expression about the traffic as antagonistic to the church as " as repugnant to the true of Christianity as canibalthere is an exactness of numabout the announcement that this other," a " dismal swamp," a "fruit-"a great lake," an "enemy," "a er," "a plunderer," "a dictator,"

grinds to death annually 100,000 there is an intensity of language of this which the general assembly burch and its eminent committee have been careful to avoid.

It would have been well for the the thirt, in discussing and resolving the question of intemperance, to have carefully measured its leaves.

that dees harm, as well as intemperance ! food and drink. No case gains by over tatement ; and many a cause is brought into ridicule by the superserviceable zeal of its exponents.

Intemperance is a great evil ; temperance is a good thing; wisely directed temperance societies may do good, but neither total abstinence as a personal habit nor prohibition as a policy of state is an essential doctrine of Christianity nor a cardinal feature of Presbyterianism. The church is not a prohibition organization, and there are other sins as radical and reprehensible as even drunkennesss. The narrow headed people who cannot discriminate this should not be entrusted with the delicate task of writing resolutions.

A Judicial Conclusion.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania takes the opportunity to declare, in its decision of the case of the fees for county officers, that it proposes to give full force to the provisions of the constitution; a declaration which it thinks ought to be unnecessary, but seems to be needed in view of the persistency of the legislature in put? ting unconstitutional acts upon the statute

In this case the legislature had enacted a law that applied only to counties that had more than 10,000 and less than 150,000 inhabitants, thus making a law not universal in its action, and in effect continuing the special legislation that the constitution forbids. The supreme court, however, does not deny to the legislature the power to make general classes of the people to come under laws affecting only that class. It has sanctioned legislation that puts cities of and above a certain population into classes. Pennsylvania towns are in different classes, and subject to different laws. Probably if the supreme court had to decide this matter to-day, we would not have had these classes. And now we understand the court to desire to decide that while the legislature may make classes, they cannot be made to fit a certain act of legislation, but must be made to come under legislation of a certain kind. The distinction is broad enough to be substantial.

The supreme court is evidently growing in respect for the new constitution. It proposes to give us its full effect, that we may have all the benefit there is in it. The significant part of this new revelation is that the effort of the constitution-makers to control the state corporations, which so far has been largely abortive, is going heretofore to bear full fruit.

A Rare Instance.

Frank Hurd did not get his seat in Congress, from a Democratic House, though a Democrat; which is a notable thing, that has never been known to hapthe control of fifty thousand men are pen in a Republican House. Mr. Hurd is offers to make public all the secrets in the and may have lost some votes thereby; but the committee report against his claim settled the issue, as the average representative does not investigate for himself the merits of election contests.

THE tree-planter stands head and shoulders above all other citizens to-day.

IT has been developed by the Senste committee on the expenditure of public moneys, that Lieutenant Jesse Eastwood, Twenty-second Kentucky volunteers, got a pension of \$10,155, though he served but twenty days Knights a full match for his power. It looks as though the issue between them not filed until 1880. The evidence showed was to be fought out to the bitter end ; that the man had rheumatism before he enbut always under the law, to which both | tered the service; that in 1856 he cut himself parties are fervent and unanimous in professing their devotion. It is a new degovernment has been swindled in dealing out pensions, would, if known, make many people open wide their eyes.

EVERYBODY should plant a tree to-day. It is one of the pleasantest memories that a human being can leave behind him.

Ar Newburg, N. Y., an interesting insurance suit is in progress. It is against the Travelers' insurance company of Hartford, Conn. The plaintiff is the only daughter of the late Senator Edward M. Madden, of Middletown. She sues to recover an insurance of \$10,000 on the life of her father, who died in July 1885, as she claims from the effects of a fall over a cuspidore at his home. The company in refusing to pay allege that when Mr. Madden applied for a policy he represented that he was not addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks. The company further allege that Mr. Madden died from the effects of drink and not from the fall. It is this disposition on the part of insurance companies to take advantage of the smallest loop-hole to creep out of payment, going even to the extent of blackening the character of the insured, that keeps thousands from placing insurance on their lives.

YOUTHFUL precocity sometimes shines brightest in a frame of guilt. A case is reported from Duluth, Minn., of a boy of 15 years who stole thousands from the local

THE IRISH National League of America is in a flourishing condition, according to the report of the treasurer for the four weeks ending April 10. On March 13th there was on hand a balance of \$21,465, and the receipts since increased the amount to \$60,885. On April 8th a draft for \$58,602.13 was sent to Parnell, leaving a balance of \$11.233.

It is an exceedingly dreary situation in Washington when the newspaper correspondents cannot print something startling about the cabinet. Just now that the illness subject is nearly exhausted, they have taken fresh hold by publishing rumors of their approaching marriages.

THE motion to reconsider a lot of revenue collectors recently confirmed-among them Mr. MacGonigle, has been withdrawn. That

OF the 5,640 insane residents in institutions of all classes in the state, 4,670 are maintained at the public expense; 516 are curable, 5,124 incurable; 2,841 are single, 1,785 are married. The average weekly cost of maintenance varies from \$1.95 to \$11.56, the first figure obtaining at Blockley almshouse, Philadel-phia, and the second at the Friends' asylum in Frankford.

CARBONDALE'S mayor has had his salary raised from \$25 to \$40 per annum. This is extravagance of the worst form.

THE Broadway underground raitway bill New York contemplates an expenditure of \$40,000,000, four lines of track, two for express and two for local trains, besides sub ways for all the water and gas pipes, sawers, degraph and telephone lines, &c. It would be a great thing for the metropolis.

PERSONAL.

D. C. BURNITE, who represented Harris-burg in the legislature of 1883, died there Wednesday night, of Eright's disease. FRANK HURD'S claims to a seat in the House from the Tenth Ohio district have finally been decided against him by a vote of 168 to 165.

JONATHAN BUTLER, of Oxford, brother of Judge Butler and aged 71, has died from the paralytic stroke with which he was affected last Saturday.

GEO. W. WRIGHT and James L. Paul are being court-martialed by the Harrisburg it.

A. H., on account of the soldiers' orphans school exposures.

GLADSTONE has written a letter that

mayor of Boston acknowledging what powerful support American opinion was the present I rish home rule controversy.

Mr. J. P. COTTRILL, once a leading law-yer of Milwaukee, who, with Mr. William N. Vilas, now postmaster general, prepared the revision of the Wisconsin statutes, has become incurably insane from a blow on the head received in a college melee over thirty years are.

MR. JUSTIN McCARTHY, in a letter to the editor of The Freeman, says that he hopes he shall not horrify any of his countrymen if he ventures to express the opinion that Edmund Burke "is the one only front-rank man whom Ireland has yet contributed to the literature of the world."

WILLIAM B. MOYER, one of the Demo cratic county commissioners of Lehigh, was arrested a short time ago for violating the election laws by promising offices to eleven men for their influence to secure his nomination and election. The grand jury ignored the bill, the county to pay the costs.

bill, the county to pay the costs.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON once said that a bad boy has the stuff in him to make a good man of. A boy who has such exuberance of vitality that he is always in mischief is like a thoroughbred pony. The pony may be full of antics and his heels are like to fly in the wrong direction, but when well broken to harness he is worth all the money you can var for him. harness he is pay for him.

PRESIDENT McCosh, who lived for sixteen years in Ireland and whose sympathies naturally go out to the Ulster Presbyterians, believes that Mr. Gladstone's measure, or one like it in all essential respects, will be passed sooner or later. In the course of a very able letter in The Mail and Express he devices his Preshyterian regard to advises his Presbyterian friends in Ireland to accept the situation and to fight the battle on the new ground they are constrained to

JUNIUS S. MORGAN, the London banker, has given \$18,000 to Trinity college for athletic purposes. Of the amount \$8,000 will be used to complete the fund of \$30,000 for building a gymnasium, plans of which have aiready been adopted, and the remaining \$10,000 will be used for the erection of a building for lawn tennis, foot ball and base ball in the inclement season. The maintenance of the gymnasium is provided for by a gift of \$10,000 from Robert H. Coleman, of the class of '78.

THE QUARREL.

" I said one word, it was not strife SHM. "I cannot tell, for all my life.

88.

He ne'er before had dared," "She would not lift her pretty head To let her lips be kissed.

"He left me, too, as, since we wed.

"He left me, yes ; might love be dead Without love's pledge of bliss ?

"I should have yielded, there and then, It were no thankless task." ени. "Ob, If I'd whispered ' Dearest Ben !"

"Ob, if I'd wassp."
But now I cannot ask."
- William Struthers. Two things which a base ball player needs,oat and a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil

Salvation Oil should be the companion of every traveling man. It extinguishes pain, whether resulting from a cut, a burn, a bruise, or a sprain. or a sprain.

Chancer says: "For gold in phisike is a corbial." For all that suffer from hoarseness, cold in the chest, lung troubles, or bronchitis, Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup is golden "phisike." Frice 5 cents.

Of that Beautifier of the Teeth, SOZODONT, is

that its effect upon the mouth is refreshing, while as a means of cleansing the teeth, and improv-

ing the breath, it stands alone. aps-Tu, Th, Sd&w SPECIAL NOTICES. Postmaster Sam'l. A. Hewht.

Of Monterey, Mich., delivers himself in this wise. "For colds, burns, sore threat and rhemmatism Thomas' Eelectric Oil cannot be beaten. I say keep it up to the standard, and it will satisfy the people. I shall send for a new supply soon." For sale by it. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Pleasant, healthy grins are seen only on the faces of healthy persons. The dyspeptic and detilitated can smite only in a half-hearted way. Purity the blood tone the stomach, and strengthen the tissues with Burdock Blood Billers, if you wish to laugh well and often. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 128 North Queen street, Lancaster. Will It Really Cure Rheumatism

We answer, honor bright, it will cure rheuma-tism, and the severest cases too. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil was specially prepared for the rheumatic and lame. Notice letters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country. For sale by H. B. Coch-ran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Causes Astonishment. "Completely prostrated for days with indi-gestion and bilious fever. The effects of two bottles of Burdeck Blood Bitters astonished me: visible improvement right of." Mr Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, drug gist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster-

Detectives and Private Officers Usually wear their badges of authority conceal ed under their clothing, but Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil wears its badges in the form of printed labels attached to each and every bottle, so that all may know its mission. It is given full and complete authority to arrest all aches and pains, and does its duty every time. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

The medicine we most like is that which does its work quick and well. Burdock Blood Bitters are the quickest kind of a cure for dyspepsin and liver and kidney affections. For sule by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Food, etc. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appeilite, and aids the assimilation of food.

REV. T. J. Rossitem, the homored pastor of the First Reformed Church, Baltimore, Md., says: "Having used Browe's from Bitters for Pyspepsia and Indigestion, I take great pleasure in recommending it highly. Also consider it a spiendid tonic and invigorator, and very strengthening."

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(3)mis-lydaw

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A RAILROAD ENGINEER LIVING Stitches, Sideache, Neuralgia, Nore Chest, Enematism or local weakness the effect is magic, Prepared from Burgundy Pitch, Canada Baisam and virtness of garden Hops, Sold by druggists and country stores, 25c., 5 or 81.00. [10] P.P.AS-TER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. (12)

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shop in rear of No. 37 West Chestant street, used as a cigar-box factory, and a shop on Mifflin street, between South Queen and Frince streets, lately used as a carriage factory. Also dwelling and store room now occupied by A. A. Hubley as a drug store, West King street, Apply at the

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Display Stock of New and Desirable Goods in the City.

WALTER A. HEINITSH.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. GO AROUND THERE AND HOWL.

The following letter received from an agent of the Northwestern Mutual contains an idea

AGENCY OF THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

When a hound shall how at the gate, in the dusk of the dawning day, A soul that is weary of life shall silently pass away.—Anon.

G. N. REYNOLDS, General Agent, 121 King St., 230 East Orange St., J. LANCASTER, PA., April 2, 1885. DEAR SIR: Some Mutual Life agent very kindly sent me a copy of your last issue in which you notice mp little circular letter to my policy holders.

I most fully enjoyed the very happy way in which you did it, but am also somewhat puzzled over your advice for me to visit Pasteur for treatment, for Pasteur only cures attacks of hydrophobia. A patient must have been bitten by a mad dog to go to him for treatment.

As my circular in question states, and as it is a fact, it was written only star result of a long continued series of attacks from your Reading agent, Robert Holmes. So if I am suffering from the bite of a mad dog, then he must be that animal in question.

Common law requires the owner of a mad dog to suppress it and put it out of the way. Mr. Holmes is your lawful agent, and therefore it must be your duty to suppress him and put him out of the way.

That there are strong indications that something has been biting Mr. Revnolds, we are willing. Tours truly, G. N. Revisolus.

That there are strong indications that something has been biting Mr. Reynolds, we are willing to admit. There are symptoms in which virulent matter fructifies and reaches a growth, unknown to the body in which it originated.

History also recounts peculiar back action results. For instance, the Richmond Observer says:

"A carpet-bagger was recently bitten by a copper-head snake. The C. B. continues to hold office and draw two salaries. The snake died." Prof. Pasteur recounts a case in which a dog, bitten by a supposed rabid animal, began in a few days to cat up the carpet and chew the chair legs. This dog died in three weeks, after disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, while the dog that did the biting lived to a respectable old age.

Taking Mr. Reynolds' own admission that he has been bitten and then considering the fact that he at once began to chew the Mutual's surplus fund and gnaw the assets, and we must arrive at the conclusion that he has intensified the original virus, and that "after disturbing the neighborhood" for a brief season, he will be heard of no more, while the original canine will wag his tall with satisfaction.

Do not lose sight of the quotation at the head of this column, however; by following out the suggestion it contains, Mr. E. may get rid of his troublesome adversary.

Go around there and how!

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