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The Daily Intelligencer.

office should be brought into harmony at the superintendent's cost. As Doctor Higbee has not accepted the governor's invitation to resign, it is apparent that he continues his difference of opinion with the governor as to the proper management of the soldiers' orphan schools; with a difference of opinion, also, either as to the need of harmony in the views of the governor and superintendent, or as to which officer should resign to secure harmony if harmony is needed. What may be the precise position of the doctor on these points we will doubtless know when he

speaks.

Meanwhile the public may make up its mind whether the superintendent and governor should agree ; and as to who should resign, to secure the agreement; which will depend, no doubt, upon the public judgment as to which is right about the 1883 cost about \$21,000. In 1884 \$46,000 was school management. Here the governor expended in the Blaine tampaign, and in as a manifest advantage as it has been shown that the soldiers' orphans' schools are not first-class establishments. It is contended, however, that they were good enough for the purpose and for the money they cost. There is a large room for a difference of opinion as to what luxuriousness of appointments and elaborateness of diet, clothing, scrubbing, teaching and polishing the soldiers' orphans-who were not soldiers' orphans by the way-should have had from the contractors who took the job from the state at so much per head per week. We are bound to say that Dr. Highee seems to have a large contract on hand to vindicate himself by vindicating the management of the orphan schools. No doubt he and the good Mrs. Hutter-who used to be our townswoman and the wife of the then editor of the INTELLIGENCER -thought the thing was being done all right; but they seem to have had their eyes shut. The proper kind of superintendent for these schools, as now organized, is not a school teacher or a professor, because they do not teach anything in them to speak of; but he should be a rough ready administrator who would hold the contractor up to the scratch. The schools seem to be nothing but asylums, that would more properly come under the supervision of the board of public charities, than that of the superintendent of common schools. The governor's suggestion to Dr. Higbee is a good one, that he should divorce the office of superintendent of soldiers' orphan schools from that of superintendent of public schools by resigning the former function.

by the company, 1,520,837: a total of 13,-011,033 cubic metres; excavations during the month of January, 1886, 1.067, 823 cubie metres ; total, 14,678,856 cubic metres ; leaving to be excavated, 105,821,144 cubic library. metres, or six-sevenths of the whole. In the prosecution of the work thus far

Peace to Its Ashes !

AARON K. DUNKEL, ex-secretary of in-ternal affairs, is sticking type as a "sub" on the Philadelphia Record. 73,000,000 have been spent with about Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR's health is said to be going down first, and his end is be-lieved to be not far off. \$47,000,000 yet to be expended before it is completed. It is a gigantic undertaking DR. McCostt, of Princeton, has averaged that would have frightened many a younger ten hours of work and study dairy through man than the indefatigable De Lessepps, out his professional careeer.

GOVERNOE BATE, of Tennessee, has ap-pointed Hen, W. C. Whithorn to succeed Howell E. Jackson as United States senator from that state. cludes : "That the canal will now be pros-FRED. MAY, who fought a duel with James Gordon Bennett, was atrested and fined in New York the other day for upecuted to its completion, without any very

setting ash-barrels on the street. REV. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE (Boston) in his sermon on Sunday last, spoke his favor of properly regulated, law-abiding labor unions, to secure higher wages for work.

PERSONAL.

CABLE is said to be spoiling himself by taking lessons in elocution. He is stilled and no longer delightful as a reader unless he forgets his lessons and drops back into his own individual peculiar style.

SENATOR EVARTS has introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection at Stony Point, N. Y., of a monument to commemo-rate the historical events which occurred there during the war of the Revolution. EDWARD EVERETT HALE has written an account of the Boston "Vacation Industrial School," in which hundreds of girls are, each summer, trained in cooking, house-keeping, embroidery, drawing carpentry, etc. It will appear in St. Nicholas,

PROFESSOR WILSON, one day listening to a lecture on education by Dr. Whately, grew manifestly impatient at the rules laid down, and finally slipped out of the room, exclaiming irately to a friend who followed him, "I always thought God Almighty made man, but he says it was the schoolmaster." man, but he says it was the schoolmaster. JOHN BREWSTER, a well known citizen of Boston, who died some three months ago.

was formerly of the firm of Brewster & Sweet of New York, and later of the banking firm of Brewster, Cobb & Easterbrook. By his will, which has quite recently been admitted to probate, he leaves \$10,000 annually for the Wolfborough(N. H.) and Tuftenborough Academy. He leaves also over \$1,500,000 for building a town hall and library and for the poor.

REV. CHARLES REILLY, treasurer of the Irish National League in Detroit, received a telegram from Charles S. Parnell, as fol-lows: "I thank you for your encouraging message advising dispatch of maguileeut subscription of twelve thousand pounds. We here attach no credit whatever to the statement recently cabled from America as to the existence of any ill-feeling on the part to the existence of any in-teeling on the part of the National League of America or its leaders towards our movement. We have the utmost confidence in the leaders of the American League. We value their exertions and help most highly, and we trust that your organization may maintain and extend its in-fluence and efficiency until the victory of the Irish came is secured. PAR SELL."

This state apparently is destined for still deeper depths of humiliation. It looks as Irish cause is secured. though small politician Quay has the inside track for the Republican sensional nomin-

QUAY'S POWERFUL MACHINE. No Matter Who's the Republican Candidate, Sc

Its Beaver.

LOGAN is naturally for open doors in the executive sessions of the Senate, for he him-From the New York Times, Rep. self is a conspicuous representative of the constantly open mouth.

In Pennsylvania politics history repeats A BREEZE is filling the sails of the Repubitself with thresome regularity, the erring refuse to profit by their mistakes and the lican ship in this state in the bitter attack prophets of change and reform are without made upon Chairman Cooper by Congresshonor. Four years ago the Republican man Bayne's Pittsburg Penny Press. The party in Pennsylvania, ridden by Don Camarticle declares that it would be a grave miseron and driven where he listed, nominated take for the convention to re-elect Cooper state chairman, and it charges him with Gen. James A. Beaver for governor. This nomination split the party in two and the never having properly accounted for all the fires of independence biazed up briskly. moneys that came into his hands for party Gen. Beaver was a brave soldier and is an purposes. It further asserts that he was and honest man. But he was Cameron's man, is check by jowl with the syndicate that fattened off the soldiers' orphans, and their and with the other nominees upon the ticket he was forced upon the party by Cameron. legislative defender on all occasions. To The convention which nominated him was held on May 11. On May 24 a convention of Independent Republicans was held in Philwhich Senator Cooper, on being interviewed, returned a complete denial. With regard to adelphia and another ticket was put in the field headed by the name of John Stewart, his failure to audit the party accounts, he declared that the work was necessarily An active canvass was begun in support of this ticket, and when, one week later, the secret, and the chairman should control the expenditure of all funds. As to the outlay Democrats put their best foot forward and nominated Robert F. Pattison for governor it was left that Nemesis was in hot pursuit of the in campaigns Senator Cooper said : " In the Baily campaign of 1881 \$23,000 was spent ; the Beaver campaign in 1882 cost about \$65,-Camerons and their candidate. 000, and the Niles and Livsey campaign in

Henry M. Hoyt was at that time governor of Pennsylvania. Though evidently sym-pathizing with the Independent movement, he managed, with some difficulty, to keep 885 \$19,000 was required to secure the elecuntil the week before ele November 3, however, in a letter to Wharton larker declining an invitation to address an Independent mass meeting in Philadelphia, the governor broke this silence and gave frank and emphatic expression to his opinion of the Cameron machine. We quote one no-table passage of his letter : "When I reflect upon the humiliation put upon myself as chief magistrate for resist-ing some of the purposes of the machine which puts politics above administrative prowhen puts pointes above administrative pro-priety, and when I reflect upon the force of the insulting methods applied to myself by means of threats, intrigue, and bad faith, I realize some of the regrets of Cardinal Wolsey, that had he only served his God with half the zeal he had his king. In the name of decency and in behalf of my successor I wish to emphasize the curse of the whole business and sound a note of of the whole business and sound a note o

bigger in this than the way Sam Jones preaches and the way Sam Jones talks. Why, that's nothing but the little bubbles on top of the ocean—that's nothing to be talking about. This is a great work of the gospel in saving men from hell, and that is what you ought to be talking about. Let's get up higher—get up higher and unite with one another. No preacher will ever accomplish a great work in any town as long as those who profess to be with him will go to one side and say. "I'm sorry he said some things," and "Oh 'I i he had only said it in a different way." I don't care for that, but what are you doing? You're putting a club in your enemy's hands to club you with. Let's see what we can do by unit-ing and praying the best influences of our hearts and lives on the salvation of the town. THE LATE Philip R. Freas, of the German-town Telegraph, left an estate of \$150,000. THE PRESIDENT has signed the bill for the crection of a building for the Congressional

Spring Parasols. From the San Francisco Chronicle

First of all, for predestrians, tourists, trav elers, for ladles at home and ladies abroad for morning, afternoon and evening, for every occasion and every emergency, comes the little en tout cas umbrella, whose long and faithful service in behalf of the fair sex has won for it this most appropriate appel lation. The cu cus is not, there-fore, a novelty, but deserves a friendly greeting for getting here this spring in good season, and in an unusually natty cos-tume. It is, ot course, of the changeable silk, which has proved its superiority to all others for the wear and tear to which these parasols are subjected. They are small, light, thin, natty and enveloped in a close cover, exquisitely fashlened, having dainty, silver tips, or some small and smooth orna-ment which fits comfortably in the hand, and around the stick, which is always of some handsome wood, brought carefully to has won for it this most appropriate and around the stick, which is always of some handsome wood, brought carefully to a fine surface, is tied a bow of the two c-dors in the silk. Unless red is the predominating color in the parasol, it is not so much used in combination with green, brown and blen fonce, as the newer shales of deep shrimp and the exquisite when four, of which more anon. With a bustle and a flut-ter and a breezy shaking out of lace ruffles like a court lady's petisonats, the gaure parasol unfuris itself—the lovely emblem of a season when every hard outline is carefully conparasol unfuris itself-the lovely emblem of a season when everything runs to the elaborate, when every hard outline is carefully con-cealed and even the suggestion of steel springs which clings to the parasol is smothered in slik and hidden under clouds of gauze. Indeed, this carriage parasol when closed is like a great, soft bouquet of gauze, delicately suspended from a stender stick. It is a mass of gauze, or creps, shirred to a sliken foundation, and edged with foamy pleatings, or mehings of fine lace, and even the top of the stick is hidden in what is called a chear of thin fabric massed about it in tiny ruffles. These parasols are in every color-a deep blue creps has a foundation of changeable slik gauze, the light vibrating between the gleams of delicate shrinip and the shadow of the softer blue. A white crepe lisse is flecked with tiny golden sparks and edged with three frills of creamy hoc. A parasol of beige tulle is delicately embroidered, has a foundation of beige gauze, ruffles of beige-tined bace and a beautifully carved handle of white wood. Another novelty is the real coaching umbrelia, which has a handle at least three feet high, crowned by a dog's head, life-sized, in coir antured. The cover-ing is of the fancy striped silks, and the tour is startling also. The price is SIS, which, nevertheless, had no terrors for lovely and luxury loving woman, the proof whereof living in the fact that every one of these high FARNELL. luxury loving woman, the proof whereof lying in the fact that every one of these highly priced and high-handed novelties was sold

last week.



Panamal Canal Figures.

Hon. John Bigelow was sent last. February by the chamber of commerce, of New York, to investigate the progress and prospects of the Panama ship canal. He has returned and in his report he admits that much of the information specially desired by the members of the chamber of commerce he was unable to obtain. The total length of the canal will be about 463 miles. Through the valley of the Chagres it is to be of the same width at bottom as the Suez canal, 72 feet. In the section between San Pablo and Pedro Miguel it is to have 78 feet at bottom and 102 feet at water level. Through the Cordilleras at Culebra the width at the bottom will be 72 feet, and 100 feet at water level. The depth of navigable water in the canal is to be from 28 to 29 feet, and the curves are to have a radius of not less than 8,000 feet. The plan involves also the construction of a basin 1,600 yards long and 110 yards wide at Panama for the accommodation, not only of vessels passing through the canal, but for those which are loading and unloading there; and another large basin or siding, about three miles long, at a point about half way between Panama and Colon, for a turnout.

These figures will open the eyes of even the most extensive of railroad contractors: The total excavation necessary, as estimated by the erginsers, amounts in round nbers, to 120,000,000 cubic metres. The tot il excavation made up to Dec. 31, 1885, was, by contract, 11,490,196 cubic metres ; law.

tion of Quay." This preliminary scrimmage between the Republican party leaders in this state on the eve of an important campaign is a cheering sight for Democratic eyes.

ENGLISH people are becoming more tem-

perate. Within the last fiscal year the revenue from the tax on alcohoi was £971,000 less than had been expected, and £1,179,000 less than for the fiscal year of 1884-'85. Within ten years the receipts from this source have decreased \$22,500,000.

THE malicious story that Senator Jones, of Fiorida, had been absenting himself from

the sessions of the Senate, owing to a hopeless infatuation for a young lady in Detroit, has at last been overtaken by its contradiction. It has been learned that he went thither to look after a new manufacturing enterprise in which he had embarked, and also for the recuperation of his health. The gentleman who made the investigation at the personal request of several of Senator Jones' friends. thus disposes of the story about his absurd devotion to Miss Palms : "It was started by a well known Detroit sporting man named John Devass, who had been forced to close his pool rooms by Mr. Thompson when he was mayor last year, and who has sworn vengeance on that official. Senator Jones was invited to Detroit by Thompson, and, naturally, was introduced to the members of the first society by him. Among those with whom he came in contact was the father of Miss Palms, at whose house he attended a social gathering with other noted people, forming simply a passing acquaintance with the young woman. Devass then got even with Thompson, at the expense of his friend the senator, by circulating these stories about him. As for his falling in love with Miss Palms, and persecuting and annoying her by his persistent efforts to meet her, as reported, there is not one particle of truth in the story, and about the report that he was after to young lady for her money, why the senator knows as well as I do, that the young woman's father and mother have separated, and that the old gentleman's reputed millions are involved in the courts, and the litigation will probably not be settled till long after Jones' death." When such cruel

falsehoods are allowed to be freely circulalated against men in public place, the lowly in life have good reason to rejoice that they never rose to high station.

It has been suggested for the feverish boyotters to occasionally boycott the drinking saloons.

"D-D IF I care what you read," he said to the sheriff. "You'd better go take a drink of whisky to steady your nerves." This is what Allen J. Adams, who was hanged on Friday at Northampton, Mass.,

for the murder of Moses B. Dickinson, said as he was about to be swung into eternity. It is an instance of total depravity in the face of cortain death, that fortunately is rare in the annals of human history.

THE unconstitutionality of an act does not seem to have much effect as a restraining force on its passage. The House commerce committee has agreed to a bill taxing imitation butter 10 cents a pound. The laws are ample to punish those who sell imitation butter for the real article. Why should the makers of imitation butter, which is pronounced wholesome by many people, when they sell their product for just what it is, be forced to pay a tribute of 10 cents a pound for the benefit of those who make real butter? The proposed legislation is aimed at the destruction of this traffic in imitation butter, and congressmen should investigate it closely before they vote in its favor.

THE New York assembly has passed the Broadway Arcade railway bill, and it now awaits Governor Hill's signature to become a

warning to the whole people. Self-respect compels me to this avowal, nor will peace ever come until the moral forces in politics which you have organized prevail. With such at triumphant outcome the Re-publican votors at least will have rescued outrages. * * * In future the halls of the Lochiei house at Harrisburg will no long, r Lochiei house at Harrisburg will no long or resound with the tread of *cloquers* hastily sent to summon self-respecting and honor-able delegates of the people to a base sub-mission to slated tickets and prearranged programmes, threatened with ostracism in case of non-compliance, or sent home dis-honored to face the angry censtituents whom they have betrayed."

whom they have betrayed." The "moral forces" arrayed against the Cameron machine in that contest were triumphant. Gen. Beaver was beaten, the Independents polled 43,000 votes besides the uncounted thousands that went direct to the uncounted thousands that went direct to the support of the Democratic ticket, and Patti-son was elected by 40,000 plurality. And yet, another "outrage" of the kind de-excribed by Gov. Hoyt in terms of such indig-nant denunciation is about to be perpetrated upon the Republicate party of Pennsylvania. Matthew Stanley Quay, the brains and chief executive force of the Cameron ma-ching in the cost has issued the output chine in the past, has issued the orde that Gen. Beaver must be nominated again. His iron hand has been laid upon the Reput lican organization, and the members of the state committee of that party, at their meet-ing in Philadelphia on Wednesday, displayed a spirit of chearful obedience to the will that guides their action. The convention at which Gen. Beaver's nomination will be formally actively will be belief at the state of the state formally ratified will be held at Harrisburg. on June 30th, and once more, in spite of Gov. Hoyt's confident prophecy, the halls of the Lochiel house will resound to the tread of the enthusiastic *claquer*, and honorable delegates will be forced to swallow the slated ticket and sent home to face their "angry constituents.

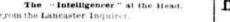
"I have no fear of the result," said Chairman Thomas V. Cooper at the meeting of the Republican state committee on Wednesslay, "no matter whom we nominate, with Gen. Beaver at the bead of our ticket." "I don't care a — what color you paint the engine," said the machine member of the fire company, "so long as you paint it red."

---Sam Jones on Infidelity. From the Chicago Tribune.

Whenever a man gets up before a community and proclaims his infidelity, then I have just one question to ask another party

and one to ask him. 1 say : " Infidet, what are you doing in this world "" And the infidel steps up and says : "I am fighting Christianity. That's what I'm doing." " Christianity, what are you doing ?" And Christianity says : "I am rescuing the perishing and saving the fallen : I am building almshouses : I am founding churches : I am speaking words of cheer to the race ; 1 am lifting up the fallen ; I am blessing the world ; I am saving men from hell ; I am saving them in heaven." Why, infidel, are you fighting almshouses, and orphans' homes, and churches, and happy deathbeds, and pardon, and peace, and heaven? Oh, get out of my presence, thou great beast ! bon't you tell me you are fighting such things as these! You are fighting such things as these! You ask me : "Mr. Jones, what's your cusiness in Chicago?" It is to throw my arous around every poor lost man and bring him to peace and happiness and heaven. And now, opposers, what are you doing? "The going to fight that man's vul-garity and wittleisms until I die." Fight what? Fight what? Lord Jesus, show us that there is something ten thousand times world ; I am saving men from hell ; I am

on a colored girl who had been in th ploy of family, and who in February last came out in gorgeous style, and scattered money around in a manner that startled the natives. Mr. M. is trying to find where she got the money changed, as none of the money spent near home was gold. The "Intelligencer" at the Head.



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