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will not, and among the smaller men like SO OF DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY AND REQUESTED TO NO. 2000 DESIGNATION, DAT IN PROPERTY AND TO ARREST THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Hawley and Harrison, Lincoln and Allithem all. But if nominated, Blaine will be weaker than before. He is strong with

THE INTELLIGENCER,

Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 26, 1886.

The Arbitration Needed. president recommends to Congress members to whom shall be confided members to whom and between emr and employed; but he does not pro-that the decisions of the board shall lective unless they are voluntarily red. We fear that such arbitration will always or even generally accomplish ect of settling the disputes, alh the institution of such a board d serve a good purpose in directthe force of public opinion toward side in whose favor the decision on. If it is rightly rendered, as it may ed to be in most cases. The force lic opinion is what is now our rein keeping peaceful relations between er and employed, and we see that it sot as operative as it should be. The inof complaints by national offials would be a great aid to the formation of a correct and strong public opinion, and rould therefore be a very wise thing to

But what are our courts of law but arstion courts, with obedience to the rets of the arbitration compelled? And is not the compulsory feature a needed and proper one if the decisions made are just? And would not the national board of arbistion between employer and employed be re useful if obedience to the decisions vers required? If, in fact, it was a court of law, taking cognizance of special class of disputes between employer and employed, arbitrating them, and enforcing its decisions as courts of law do, would it not meet the requirements of the situation? Our courts, as we now have them organized, are not empowered sider all the questions which such a board would need to settle. Although, obably they have cognizance of most of them, since they generally arise out of violations of contract, as these Western troubles are said to have done.

But the action of our courts is not sufciently prompt, nor easily reached; their ns are too long delayed to of any manner of use in arbitrating between capital and labor. When a dennot be had in less than five years, re is an absolute denial of justice there action needs to be prompt to effective. The national legislature uld seek to right this patent wrong in the administration of justice and to so unize its machinery as to secure the inal settlement of all cases in courts of within the shortest possible time. But the differences between employer and mployed form so distinct a class of dis-ates, and one that the country's interests re to be so promptly settled, that it ald seem to be wise to establish special ation courts, with a single appeal to a tral arbitration court, to effect their sady and satisfactory determination ; and ore these decisions should not be e decisions of the ordinary courts of law, we confess we do not see; and it certainly ns that they need to be so made to secure that respect and obedience to them which would justify their creation and serve their purpose.

Dea't Monkey With the Irish Buzz-Saw. To the cry of the alarmists that home ule for Ireland will be a source of danger to the Empire, Mr. Gladstone calmly iterates that it will be a bulwark of rth. His individual judgment in his, he says, has been strengthened by the like conclusion reached by five-sixths of Ireland's chosen representatives. Hawarden's sage might well have added that re were thousands on this side of the Atlantic cherishing the same views and ready to support them by monied contribu-

The kernel of the opposition to Mr. Gladne's plans for the amelioration of Iread's unhappy condition, is hatred for Ireland and all things Irish. And the unjudiced thinking men of all countries ginning to appreciate the fact, and h their recognition the anti-Irish party gland are growing weaker. It is unslable that Ireland has been grossly red for centuries. Her bitterest foer been brought to the necessity of this clon. For every wrong there ought dy. And when Mr. Gladstone, the cannot be accused of loving Ireland stier than England, presents a scheme for Irish home rule and a land purchase bill, ould have fair consideration as the coduct of one of the greatest brains the matury has produced, working on one of the most important questions of the time.

Those who cannot understand this plain

to of affairs and persist in fighting every et in Ireland's favor must inevitably the fate of the man who monkeyes the buzz-saw.

Blaine's Plans.

ndications among the Republican at Washington are that the ng for the capture of the next nination of that party are organized work of Mr. Blaine's friends.

the shallow pretense that he is busy
the other matters and practically withfrom active political interest or
approach, is well nigh abandoned.
The is counselled with more than any an in his party not in official life is

SENATOR DOLPH, of Oregon, is regarded by the ladies as the handsomest man in the

GLADSTONE, will become a Roman Catholic, according to a shadowy rumor that emanates from Scotland.

JEFF DAVIS has written a letter on labor
questions. He thinks a court of arbitration
might settle all disputes.

scien in the country. It is sys-

iential bee once got into a pub-

ically at work for his rend

lie man's bonnet never ceases buzzing while

he lives. Judge Black, who disavowed ever

being touched by the malady, used to declare that presidential ambition was

more malignant than yellow fever or small-

pox. It is not to be assumed that Mr. Blaine's desire will ever quit him. Like

Clay he has been very near the goal of his

ambition. Twice an eager contestant for

nomination : and when on the third trial

achieving it, he was defeated for election

his time of life to abandon the contest

It looks as he would accomplish the

nomination. Edmunds cannot: Logan

son, there will be enough dispute to beat

a majority of his party; but weakest

where he most needs strength, with the minority and independents. They will

the question is whether he and his friends

will recognize this before the next national

A good way to keep in tune with the

COLORADO has not been much of a state since it got into the Union, but its mineral

output of 1885 is worth noting : Gold,

\$5,000,000 ; silver, \$13,500,000 ; copper, \$700,-

THE Lititz Express, in its complaint about

the INTELLIGENCER's report of the Republi-

can situation in this county, upon the con-

Mr. Brown has a "quiet but effective" way of influencing the INTELLIGENCES, Under the circumstances, therefore, it is not surprising that he should employ Mr. Hen-

surprising that he should employ Mr. Heli-sel as a mouthpiece. The last named gentle man thinks he can grind the axe of his friend and master, Brown, and stab the Re-publican party at the same time. If this hint to Messrs. Brown and Hensel is not suf-

dicient, we shall be put to the unpleasant duty of explaining their peculiar relations.

It is quite the habit of the Republican poli-

ticans of this county to infer and intimate

that the INTELLICENCER, upon which they

have learned to depend for news of them-

selves and their movements, is "influenced"

by partiality for one or another, or by some

other consideration than a purpose to print

the news. It has been but a short time

since the friends of Senator Stehman

filed their complaint that the INTELLIGEN-

CER was boosting his opponent. It seems to

be difficult for this class of people to compre

hend that it is the function of a newspaper to

print the news. It may be said once for all

that neither Mr. Brown nor any politician of

any party, and no person of any degree, has

any quiet or noisy, effective or moderate way of influencing the INTELLIGENCER or

either of its editors and owners, to print or

suppress anything, on any subject, excep-

ecording to their own knowledge

what is true and their own judgment of what is proper for publication. This journal

is nobody's grind organ and no person's mouthpiece. And if the Lititz Express, or

any other newspaper or person, knows of any

any of its editors and anybody else, it is wel

Meanwhile the INTELIGENCER will go right

on printing all proper news, no matter wha

articular politician or candidate is helped or

To those who kept Lent well and now feel

like taking an overabundance of that which

they have long denied themselves, we say

THE suggestion of the North American is

good one that the memorial with which

late John Welsh be turned into a fund for

providing sufficient endowment for the

naintenance of the moribund Zoological

Garden, thereafter to be styled the Weish

Zoological Garden, be given to the people of

Philadelphia for their free use and enjoyment

in perpetuity, under the management of the

MISS FANNIE E. GRAY, managing editor

of the Bellefonte Daily News, has married an employe of her office. One who can manage

newspaper ought to find the work of

TIME sets all things even. The New York

Times, which was the first newspaper to

claim Hayes' election as president in 1876, and which clung tenaciously to the lie from

that time till years afterward, now refers to

is general superintendent, for the term of

Ir was a curious idea that emanated from

he brain of Miss Addie G. Beaver, of

Waynesboro, this state, to secure a sewing

nachine, the funds for which would be contributed by members of Congress, the ma-

thine ever afterward to remain as a politico historic souvenir. It must not be supposed

that Miss Addie was inspired by sordid mo

tives in writing a personal letter to each

member of the House of Representatives

asking for contributions. On the contrary

her friends are careful to say that the dol-

lars and cents issue never presented itself to

her, but that her sole motive was to add to

her possessions a historic keepsake, con

necting her in memory with the members

of the national legislature. This becomes

further evident in the following extract from

her personal letter to congressmen: "How-

ever, in asking you for a contribution to the

fund in point, I would not have you infer

that I am unable to purchase myself a sew-

ing machine. Simply this: I would like to

have the exceptional honor of saying, 'I have

sewing machine obtained by contributions

from members of Congress—in other words a congressional sewing machine." The

world will be pleased to know that most of

the honorable members took the thing in

good part, and forwarded their mites prompt-

y. Some seized upon the occasion to empty

te., upon the unsuspecting damsel, and

Hewitt, of New York, sent a nicely bound

volume of "Memorial Addresses on the Life and Character of Senator Anthony," which will no doubt be very interesting to

he young woman. Some others of the great

and reverend seigniors delivered a few

shafts of wit with their contributions. Con-

you may be successful in your undertaking, but am afraid that if it is called a congres-

sion sewing machine it will be a slow run-ning machine." Another New York member,

John B. Weber, says: "Your success may

suggest to some other the idea of soliciting

contributions for a congressional threshing machine to which I should subscribe more

liberally especially if it would separate nice-iy—in our debates—the chaff from the grain." Little things like this make congressional

FRITZ EMMET is reported as "sick" again. The temperance people should try to contract with him to travel through the country as an awful example. The exhibition would be the most powerful kind of temperance sermon.

To holy tears
In ionely hours, Christ risen appears;
In social hours, who Christ would see
Must turn all tasks to Charity.

gressman Burleigh, N. Y. writes:

Congressional Records, unread speeche

that period "when the business of the gov ernment was in the hands of Mr. R. B. Hayes

ion beats monuments all hollow.

managing a man very easy.

commission. This kind of commemora

adelphians propose to commemorate the

festina lente.

culiar or common-place relations between

me to print and publish to all the world.

000 ; lead, \$3,361,000. Total, \$22,561,000.

test for state senator, says :

Resurrection song is rise up and pay your

without at least one more trial.

FRANK HUBD narrowly escaped rounding out his studies with the education and ordi-nation of the priesthood. EX-JUDGE GARRICK M. HARDING, of Wilkesbarre, is "talked of" as a Democratic candidate for governor.

WILLIAM WHITEHEAD, justice of the peace in West Chester for twenty-six years, died Saturday night, aged 78 years.
GEORGE VANDERBILT ON Saturday laid the corner-stone of the new medical college in New York endowed by his dead father. by a very slender plurality furnished from his own party, he will never be content at

JOHN J. BOYLE'S new group, an Indian family, now finishing in his Paris studio and recently noted in the INTELLIGENCER, is designed for Fairmount park.

Secretary Manning is now allowed to see visitors. He was down stairs Sunday for the first time since his illness, and his physician thinks he can drive out to-day.

EXSENATOR KELLOGG, of Louisians. Ex-SENATOR KELLOGG, of Louisiana, claims to have the last commission that was signed by President Lincoln, which was an appointment as collector of the port of New Orleans.

EMILY VON SCHAUMBERG, Philadelphia's famous beauty, who married Charles Hughes Hallett, has with her husband fallen heir to in estate from her aunt, amounting to from beat him just as they beat him before; and \$150,000 to \$200,000.

DR. THEODORE DILLER, of this city, who DR. THEODORE DILLER, of this city, who recently finished with honors at the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, has passed the examination for one of the posts of resident physician at the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia.

ALFRED KRUPP owns probably the largest business in the world dependent on one individual. The works within the town of Fessan Garmany, ground, more than five

Essen, Germany, occupy more than five hundred acres, half of which are under cover. According to census taken in Sep-tember, 1881, the number of hands employed tember, 1881, the number of names employed by Mr. Krupp was 19,605, the members of their families, 45,776, making 65,381 persons supported by his works. Mr. Krupp owns 547 fron mines in Germany. He owns four sea steamers, and there are connected with his Sea sceamers, and there are connected with mis Essen works 42 miles of railway, employing 28 locomotives, and 883 cars, 69 horses, with 191 wagons, and 40 miles of telegraph wire, with 35 stations and 55 Morse apparatuses.

from the New York Times. "How much is these raisins with?" asked farmer as he dipped into the box for a sam-

" Five cents," said the grocer. "Five cents for how many—a pound?
"No, for those you've got in your hand."

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To heaven, it she should leave him. But Spring, departing, saw his faith Pledged to the next new-comer— He revell'd in the warmer breath

And richer bowers of Summer

An archer for her lover And even in Winter's dark, cold nights, A charm be could discover.

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