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The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING 03.00 A THAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MONTHS. CLUBS OF TEN. \$15.00, AND A COPY PER TO PERSONS GETTING UP

ORDENCE SOLICITED PROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE BASKET.

Intelligencer Building.

LANCASTER, JULY 14, 1886.

The withdrawal of Hon. A. G. Curtin from public life will be a cause of deep regret to men of all parties, who have recognized his conspicuous fitness for official place. For more than thirty years be has dorned every public station to which he has been called, and he has shed lustre on the Twentieth congressional district which had the good fortune to secure him as its representative. There was much regret in the state and beyond it where the merits of the old war governor were known, that Mr. Carlisle did not name Mr. Curtin for chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the present House, but at the head of the special labor investigation committee

the Congresses of the future. In his letter of withdrawal Mr. Curtin calls attention to an arduous feature of congressional service that grows greater rather than less as the years advance, this is, the demands of constituents upon the time of the representative. There is an erroneous impression with some people that a congressman is to be at the beck and call devery voter who helped to elect him, and that the public service must not take pre

cedence of these private requests. These things are what make congressional life no sinecure for him who conscientiously endeavors to do equal justice to the public and to his constituency. And Governor Curtin probably thinks he has done enough of this hard work in the past to be entitled to a little rest for the future.

other people think of us, and when their views sound our praises, the least conceited of men cannot help feeling at least a pleasant titillation. This thought has been suggested by a reference to Arbor Day, as it was celebrated in Pennsylvania, from the French of Roger de Goey, of the Revue de Belgique, and which was translated for the Pennsylvania School Journal, by Miss Elizabeth McVey, of this city,

It appears that the example of the Keystone state in fixing upon a day in the year for general tree planting has pointed a moral for our foreign friends. The writer of the article alluded to refers to the tree planting exercises at the Lancaster high school and the Millersville Normal school. quotes approvingly the remarks of Rev. Dr. Higbee and Rev. J. Max Hark at the time.

and then bursts into this apostrophe:

Behold the language they use, see the acts which they perform, in America, in such states as Pennsylvania, which was settled only two centuries ago—that new country!

And we who date from before the Christian era, we who have not only to improve a climate, but to save the agriculture of a whole region, and to buffet the moving sands that the sea brings us with each wave, shall we do nothing? Continued negligence will be almost suicidal!

Surely those who have given their labors to make Arbor Day in Pennsylvania a success, and who have been sometimes disappointed over the lack of its observance, will not cease their work now after the good seed it has sown across the sea.

Labouchere on Home Rule.

defenders of Irish home rule in the British Parliament, has written a letter explanatory of the Gladstone defeat in the present elections. He says the country has not pronounced against home rule but only against the manner in which it was presented. In the first place he says many Radicals were deterred from Gladstone by their uncertainty as to whether he was going to pledge the national credit for the sake of the landlords, to whom the Radicals are bitterly hostile. This alienated many votes. plated home rule bill drove off many more. Then it was a mistake to make justice to Ireland stand alone, instead of joining it with some radical measures for Great Britain. When these facts are taken into consideration, together with the circumstances that a vast number of artisans lost their votes by a change of residence and there was no centralized organization of the home rule people, the wonder is that so

the struggle. In fact, he proposes heroic treatment of the present situation when he Lord Salisbury, and yet he is the only take place in order to vote the remaining estimates. A vote of want of confidence would not be proposed for the simple reason that it would not obtain a majority."

We are pleased to note that a conon of the farming and laboring sis of the country, will be held in St. sal, on August 25. Delegate s will be sted from every congressional district. movement looks to a permanent or-distion and has a political object. It is

roposed to make a representative congress of farm and labor delegates with headquarters in Washington. The avowed urpose is to concentrate these influences upon the Congress of the United States. and also to elect representative labor men

The pleasurable portion of this information lies in the fact that it will stir up political attention to the now existing parties. It will cause close inspection of their conditions and purposes. No party can stand this scrutiny like that to which Thomas Jefferson gave life. The more closely the great principles actuating the Democratic party are studied, the longer will become the army of its converts. The cause of truth gains by intelligent discuscussion, and the St. Paul gathering is bound to bear Democratic fruit.

The Long Branch gambling houses are being raided early in the season. This will

BEAVER complains because he has been censured at home for too much sympathy with liquor dealers, though he himself is a water drinker. This is because he tries to occupy both sides of the fence at the same

Cot. Norris is trying to avoid the conse quences of his rash Gettysburg speech by putting it on Major J. G. Rosengarten. In

It will not do I am sorry for you.

THE man, Morton Howard, wholesale shoedealer in Philadelphia, who has disappeared from that city with \$30,000, largely other beople's money, was one of those irreproachble men who would have been the very last likely to be charged with swindling. He banking circles, enjoyed excellent credit, lived inexpensively with his wife and eemed to have no extravagant habits. It has since been revealed, however, that he was deeply involved with a woman, Mrs. Miles, and that his downfall may be traced to her influence over him. Bigger men than he

NEW YORK'S Areade railway is going to cost from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a mile. We would be satisfied with a fee simple in one-

THE Senate has added \$3,000,000 to the river and harbor bill, and some people call

MR. CHARLES S. WOLFE has gone into the Prohibition movement with all the ardor of a new devotee. At Norristown the other evening he made a spirited speech before a large audience in which he defined the stand of the Prohibition party to the people, "What the Prohibitionist wants, what he has a right, what it is his duty to ask for as a citizen, is prohibition. In order to secure it he wants to see a legislature elected that will enact the most effective prohibitory-not high license laws. Most emphatically do we dissent

Satan and the politicians to deleat the other. In order to give prohibition permanency the Prohibitionist wants to see two successive legislatures elected that will submit a prohibitory constitutional amendment to popular vote. He wants to see the people adopt such constitutional amendment. Then he wants to see a party kept in power that can and will elect legislative, judicial and executive officers who will honestly and effectively enforce it. Nothing less than this will meet the case or satisfy the demands of sensible, practical and sincere Prohibitionists. When they ask for bread it is very unfatherly to give them a stone ; when they ask for fish to

It looks as though the bread to be thrown upon the waters by Quay and Cooper will be sted on the hosts of I follow where Wolfe's banner leads,

give them a serpent."

revenue law in Philadelphia bas been most remarkable. There is a total amount of money at interest of \$128,234,160 81, which is \$40,000,000 more than was returned last year. The total number of gold watches sprang from a few hundred to 19,677.

attend the Prohibition meetings; which means much for the future.

PERSONAL.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER will preach next Sunday in the Westminster chapel

BEN BUTLER wants to go to Congress from the Lowell, Mass., district. The people showed him a deaf ear to his call.

SENATOR TELLER has submitted an amendment to the sundry civil bill to appro-priate \$37,500 for the purchase of the school and farm at the Carlisie Indian school. COL. HENRY McCormick, of Harrisburg,

has been indorsed for governor by the Dauphin county Democratic committee. The county convention will meet at Steelton, on POWDERLY's close triend, John E. Barrett, prints an editorial in his paper, Scranton Truth, which indorses Powderly's candidacy

DAVID TURFIE has been nominated for

GENERAL BEAVER'S sentiments towards GENERAL BEAVER'S sentiments towards Prohibition are thus reported by S. M. Nash, who traveled partly with the Republican candidate to the Pittsburg inquorconvention. "General Beaver said that he did not consider that Prohibition prohibited; that he be-sider that Prohibition prohibited; that he be-lieved that if a man wanted to take a drink he ought to be allowed to do so. Also that he had been censured at home by the advo-

DR. WILLIAM HERBST, an eminent dentist of Bremen, Germany, was the recipient of a banquet from Philadelphia dentists on of a banquet from Philadelphia dentists on Tuesday. This banquet was tendered Dr. Herbst in recognition of his valuable services to dental surgery by the discovery of a new method of illing teeth. Instead of trying to patent the process or the necessary instruments the dentist has given it to the scientific world gratis. He has invented a centrifugal machine, whereby the pounding process of illing is unnecessary. Py the use of this machine the gold is forced sidewise into every portion of the cavity and the filling is rendered more durable and the time required for the process reduced very materially.

News for Minstrel Companies. From the St. Paul Pioneer Pres The chestnut crop in New York promises

to be the largest grown for years. FATE. On the lawn Maiden fair. Past I went, Saw her there. Past again, Raised my hat Went my heart In surprise. There, by Jove !

On the lawn Buil dog sat. Word from girl, Up he gat, Made for me— Did I run? Mar. Hobit

THE DOUBLE CAPTURE.

From the New Moon,

It was no ordinary salmon, and not one of is can speak of it now but with bated breath and a tendency to retail this story. Several of our friends think it time to go the moment that grand fish thrusts its nose into the conversation. Lord Dufferin even departed in a huft yesterday atternoon because we persisted in a final gossip upon the subject; but he is devoid of all sense of either romance or sport, without which incongruous ingre-dients our salmon cannot be dished up for conversational purposes; or, pernaps—as I pause the others accept the hypothesis with many voiced acclamations—he was in love with Ethel himself! She who ought to know best denies this; but her good nature in shell tering rejected lovers from radicule is prover-blat in the family.

It is, perhaps, the most perfect hour of the

It is, perhaps, the most perfect hour of the year, namely, six o'clock on a July evening, and especially perfect because we are just going to have tex, an event which attains exceptional importance owing to the fact that function at the stifling hour of one was a farce. We have been out since early this morning, a state of things which has obtained since our arrival in Wales, ten days ago, and are grouped in picture-que attitudes, such as girls naturally adopt when in momentary ex-pectation of the return of the gentlemen ound the head of a rocky pool some miles

up the river.

This spot has, after an exhaustive examina-tion of the entire neighborhood, been pronounced by the family the beau liteal of mantic perfection. The muraur of the fall scothes our ears. Captain Croft calls such music a "ceaseless din"; but men of his stamp have no business outside of London. in fact, his adverse verdict alone would be enough to decide us in having afternoon tea here. It is pleasant to lie on the rocks, staring down into the glittering blackness of the silmon which lives a literature of the heavy

Dick and Captain Croft have often tried him with everything from a "Jock Scott" to a "silver doctor," without getting a ghost of an offer for his unjesty. They will soon re-turn, surely, after the bootless fatigue of long waiting, and, if we know anything of a fish-

arrange everything in a way calculated to cheer the eyes of the disappointed anglers. We are disgusted to see Captain Croft re-turning, and more still to see Ethel with him, for Dick has long been her stave, and we did hope to find that he and Ethel would be together, and that something would oc-cur to prevent his threatened departure to morrow morning. If this afternoon turns out blank, we give up hope, for Dick is due in India in October, and will not get another

chance with Ethel.

This morning Captain Croft killed two swein, and Ethel was the only one of us civil enough to congratulate him. Dick appeared at leach with an empty creel, bronzed and tired, but, as usual, cheerful. This cheerful-ness of his, added to a curious habit—very curious, even unique, considering his sex—

less sisterly," I heard him mutter the other night, when Ethel said, with a guileless smile, "We all look on you quite as a brother, you know, Dick."

Captain Croft and Ethel, whom we receive with dignified stiffness, throw out strong hints upon the subject of tea, but we request them not to be greedy, which is uncivil, and declare that the kettle is not yet beiling, which is untrue. Possibly we rather astonish Captain Croft with our rudeness: but we are sore about Dick, and our enemy has often enough disavowed all surprise at the vaga

enough disavowed all surprise at the vaga-ries of our sex.

After our painstaking preparation, tea is not to be dismissed in a moment. Our con-templative enjoyment of it, however, is broken in upon by a loud shout from four-teen-year-old Bella. "Look, the salmon!" and she points to the curving eddles which mark the spot where the high she has risen. mark the spot where the big fish has risen.
"By gum!" says Dick, jumping up in haste,
"it's a regular sockdologer. Take my rod,
Croft, and try for it." "No, no ; it's your turn. I had the last."

his friend's hands and drags off his own hat to examine the flies in it. Our loud-tengued entreaties are to him as the idle wind; but a gentle, low-voiced request from Ethel veers him round in a moment. He takes the rod and glides cantiously down to the water's edge, Crouched behind rocks and with beating

But good-natured Dick thrusts the rod into

I should never land such a on a small hook." He seems an age affixing that fly and then wetting it. As he lengthens his line out

a yard or more at each cast, and the black wings and silver body float nearer to the spot where the great rish rose, our excitement reaches almost to bursting point, and little Bella has to be held down by force. There, it must have been right over his nose that time! I wonder that bick has the courage to go on working his fly at all. But no ripple breaks the surface. His majesty

gazes unmoved on the black and silver Two or three more throws, and blick reels 'Try him with a small 'Jock Scott ' now!'

Captain Croft, caught by the prevailing ex-citement, speaks in a solemn whisper.

"All right. Throw me one over."

inch below the surface before there is a heav-ing boil and swirl of the water, as the great fish bounds to the surface. There is not one of us girls who would not at this juncture have thrown the rod down with a shriek.

In a moment bick has struck. His rod is a hoop; the lines flash through the water; the

him back if he make for the rapid!" We obey Dick like children, except Ethel, who stands beside him and views the struggle, so to say, from the grand stand.

The first rush is straight toward the dangerous rapid, but a strenuous splashing from

us drives him back in time. "By Jove! that was a near shave, though," and Dick wipes his forehead hastily.

Both Dick and Captain Croft afterward de-Both Dick and Captain Croft afterward de-ciared that they had never seen a fish show

One grand rush after another seems to leave him as fresh as ever. He is across the pool, down the pool, under the white water at the top, and almost under Dick's feet, all in a moment. Again and again he huris himself into the air, and his great silvery side

I have that strange feeling anglers have ften described to me, which makes the burn ing reality of the moment blot out the pas and future. The fate of the universe seems to hang on this one fish. If he is once landed, I feel that the struggle of life will be over.

Dick comes running down the bank, loos-ing line even then, for the current of the nar-

ows is furious.

Through the neck at the bottom of the pool flashes the saimon like lightning. The sight of bowlders and broken water renews his courage. Dick's course down stream is arrested by a big rock, his line is out the last yard. This prince of fishes will escape after all. Dick looks upon the swirling waters and sets his teeth. There is a last chance, but a risky one.

risky one. "Don't, Dick! You would be drowned to "Don't, Dick: You would be drowned to a certainty," we shout in chorus. Ethel im-plores him with tears in her eyes not to risk it. He looks gratefully at her, but shakes his head. It flashes across me that if the ex-pression of her face at this moment does not

his head. It flashes across me that if the expression of her face at this moment does not give him heart to ask her a certain interesting question on the way home, why he doesn't deserve her.

Nothing short of cart ropes would stop Dick, now his blood is up; he steps into the hurrying water and is taken off his legs in a moment and washed against a rock; how he regains his footing and staggers on a yard or two, now loss it once more.

'No fish in the world is worth such dangerous work as this. What a reckless chap he is!" said Captain Croit anxionsity.

While making this short detour around the rock, we lose sight of the angler for a ment; then, running breathlessly down to the water again, we find him lying upon the

bank much shaken, bruised, and exhausted, but holding on to his rod doggedly.

"The fish is sulking in the lower pool," he explains, emptying the water from his pockets. "When I've had a rest, you must come

and rouse him up with stones.

This respite is brief. The game fish is soon careering around the second pool, but the effort is a final one. Very soon he is lying in shallow water almost passive.

We have no gaff with us, and Captain Goff's oig landing net would not even hint at en-closing such a leviathan as this. Dick leads the fish steadily shoreward intil it is almost aground; then Captain Croft,

warily circling around it, scoops it up in both arms, and behold! the great salmen is glittering among the ling and heather. A loud cheer arises from the whole party. and little Bella, in a paroxysm of triumph kneels beside the suver monse.
its slippery sides.
"Thirty pounds at least," we cry.
"No; twenty pounds, perhaps," say the
gentlemen. "And a grand fish in perfect kneels beside the silver monster and kisser

The excitement of the sport had complete r driven all thoughts of Dick's coming de parture from my mind, but they now return with force. "He shall have a chance," I declare to myself, and ponder a little a little, while the others are steeped in tish worship. "Dick," I exclaimed authoritively,

Catching Dick's eye, I see that he understands me.

"Come along," he says.

Ethel takes my arm on the side remote from Dick. She is remarkably silent, and shows a tendency to biush about nothing, fearing, possibly, that her anxiety about Dick's dangerous escapade just now may have betrayed her. Dick, feeling that he is now, as he would himself phrase it, "in for it," maintains a no less impenetrable dumbness. Never have two such leaden companions fallen to my lot before or since.

It is a relief that the beauty of the winding moorland path, stretching away behind us,

moorland path, stretching away behind us, compels me to stop and take out my sketch

along ""
"Th 7" says Dick, tooking at me with
comical terror, "Don't let me drag her with
me, it she wants to stay."

Fighal L capped

drawing. Their assiduous good nature in preparing Their assiduous good nature in preparing my water-color box and book for action knows no bounds; neither fulsome hints nor cross requests will induce them to depart. At length, when I am busy with my first wash, and remse with sulky steadiness to any more questions, or to offer any further pretexts for their moving hand or foot in my behalf, they stroll shyly off together.—Ethel's covered the ground, block's on the distant eyes on the ground, Dick's on the distant

and heather, straining my eyes as they grow indistinct after crossing the stream and finally disappear, to leave me not the wiser for all my gazing. Anxiety prevents my sitting still for ten

minutes together. My sketch is a curiosity—a phenomenal specimen of the kind of daub producible by the convulsive dashes of a hand totally unassisted by a mind which is

For years we have looked upon Dick as a brother; to morrow night, when he has de-parted, many tears will be shed he will know nothing of His going to India, too, is a mere freak, a decision reversible, I really believe, by a single word from Ethel. Again, Dick is our master, unhampered by that lack of gold which quenches the hope of so many young fellows. Well I have done my best, and now they have had a clear hour with their fate in their own hands. I may as well collect my paraphernalia and

atmost purple rim. Saddens me. Solutide and the gloom of evening, melancholy as a long drawn sigh of nature, settle upon my soul. By the time I have reached the bridge to be crossed, the castles which I have built concerning Dick and Ethel bave crumbled Suddenly I stumbled upon them in the cocks, and my hopes rushed to the surface once more. The glow of happiness upon

iose two faces admits of but one explana

for the salmon, and Dick's going in after it, he would never have—"
"Tone this," interpolates Dick, kissing her again and again, with a cool indifferen to my presence, which bathes her face with crimson. But we haven't the courage to go on without you," be adds, when he has quite ione his whispering in her cars.

"It's twenty pounds ten ounces," shouts

As we emerged from the door, the soft

twilight shows the prettiest picture we have ever looked upon; and the happiness which underlies the shyness of the one face and the sparkle and triumph of the other wakes an inswering chord in our hearts as we mur-nur, "Welcome, brother." A Complete Line constantly on hand. COOK STOVES and RANGES, PARLOR STOVES, HEATERS and FURNACES.

Baby is teething. Hardly know it-using the Hann's Teething Lotion. Price, E cents.
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-IN-

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into practice his rare powers of diplomacy. His wise counsels will be much missed in

he has had excellent opportunities to put

An Arbor Day Lesson. It is always interesting to know what

and then bursts into this apostrophe:

Mr. Labouchere, one of the most ardent vagueness in regard to the contem-

much was done. Mr. Labouchere by no means gives up says: "" Mr. Gladstone should neither resign nor have an autumn session. There is no reason why he should play the game of his adversaries. If he has not got a majority in favor of his Irish policy neither has Lord Salisbury. The so-called Unionist-Liberals are as much opposed to the latter as to the former. Assuredly the country has not pronounced in favor of alternative premier. Parliament should meet in August and a short session should

and counteract monopolies.

ncrease their business in midsummer.

the words of Pooh-Bah,

--had keen business aptitude, stood bigh in

have gone down in the same fashion. What lost a world and bade a hero fly The timid tear in Cleopatra's eye.

tenth of a mile. this statesmanship,

from the view of the press that the attempt to secure the adoption of high license is entirely consistent with the submission of a prohibi tory amendment : that the one is the alternative of the other. The one is the device of

THE result of the enforcement of the new

In New Jersey the women and children

for governor, and says his nomination is not unlikely. This is looked upon as official. United States district attorney of Indiana. He has been in the forefront of politics there for the last thirty years, is a man of high character, of the Hendricks school of politics, and one of the best lawyers in Indiana.

cates of temperance for his liberality and his sympathy with liquor dealers."

Both my thighs, And that's why I cauterize, -From Tid Bite.

almon which lives at its lower end occasion-illy starts with a loud splash, is traught with ceaseless excitement.

rman's nature, try him yet again. Meantime we light a fire of dry sticks, and

of thinking of every one else before himself, have helped to make us worship bick as an elder brother.

"I wish some of you would be a shade

hearts we watch every movement of Dick's ingers.
-- I shall show them a big fly first -- bis-

Again the wetting process has to be gonthrough, and again seems to be more endiess than before.

At last the brilliant-hued "Jock Scott" is almost over the big fish. Scott is almost over the big fish.
Dick balancess himself for the next cast. The rod curves back, swings forward, and the fly, delivered straight and freely drops on the water a couple of yards above the salmon. Hardly has the line sunk an

whirling reel makes music in our ears.
"Down to the bottom of the pool, and drive

any such sport as this one did. almost dazzied our eyes with its glitter.

Little Hella positively cries with excitement, and one or two of us would fain do

I feel that the struggle of life will be over.
For thirty-eight rainutes does that fish keep
us palpitating round that pool; then he begins
to tire. His rushes are shorter and shorter.
Dick is getting him in hand.
One hast effort for freedom, however, he
makes. In spite of a shower of stones from
us, and the strain put upon him by sixteen
feet of green-heart, that gailant fish struggles
into the head of the rapid.
Dick comes running down the least

must go home at once, instead of loitering about here, dripping like a Newfoundland dog. Ethel and I will walk tack with you."
Catching Dick's eye, I see that he understands up.

"I'll stay with you," said Ethel nervously, "What! and leave poor lick to jog home

"Nonsense! go away, Ethel. I cannot have you fidgeting about me while I am

Craning around upon my camp-stool, watch then down the long slope of breakfert

too agitated to do its duty.

My eyes yearn to pierce the small knoll behind which the twain have disappeared. Are those two heads any nearer each other than when I saw them last?

As I pace homeward, and gaze over the swelling hills, the sun, "setting beyond the utmost purple rim," saddens me. Solitude

my two hands with a fervor I trust he will never repeat; "if it had'nt been for you, I should never bave done it." "And, Lucy," adds Ethel, in a thrilling voice, with her arms round my neck, "you're a dear old thing. If it hadn't been

"You'll have to, though, Master Dick," I reply, dashing onward and into the midst of the astonished group in the inn parior. Bella, by way of greeting.

"Come outside, girls!" I exclaim breath-lessly, "and I'll show you something worth a

Typhoid Fever. Charles Hartford, of New Castle, Westchester county, N. Y., suffered with typhoid fever and was given up to die. He was restored to health in one week by taking five Brandreth Pillsevery night and drinking plentifully of catmeal grues. A few doses of Brandreth's Pills will invariably mre any kind of fever.

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