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LANCASTER, OCTOBER 12, 1886.

Commander Taylor's Views, oder Taylor, of the navy, wh devoted much time to the study of the n of canals between the Atlantic and fic, has delivered a lecture before the ical society embodying the result this investigations. With regard to the na canal of De Lesseps he says that h it is possible to dig the canal is in the highest degree improbable that such an undertaking will receive financial apport through the long series of years ary for its completion. Five years ve passed and \$150,000,000 have already on spent, and yet according to De Lessp's himself only twelve or fourteen per t. of the work has been completed. The control of the Chagres river and other ult problems remain unsolved and ander Taylor agrees with "other sutral parties of intelligence" that it will be impossible to complete the canal

He then turns to the ship railway proed by Captain Eads and after full dismenton concludes that the management of des and turnings under the heavy load ould be difficult and dangerous and the fety of the hulls would be endangered uring the process. As is well-known beme is, briefly, for the transportation of ocean steamships or sailing vessels es the isthmus by rail, cargo and all.

He then discusses the project for a Nicarsguan canal that was brought forward ninently in the last days of Presi-Arthur's administration. He fixes the cost of this canal at \$75,000,000, after adding 50 per cent. for contingencies, but even placing the cost at \$200,000,000, he ates that at the beginning a tonnage ust pass through it sufficient to pay six er cent, on that amount of capital, with a ect of large increase. The highest estimate of its cost was that of Col. Mc-Farland, of the army engineers, \$140,000,and the time required would be six There would be seven locks and a

at dam, but no difficulties at all compared with those of the French canal. The revenue from the Suez canal in 1883 was \$13,702,413, and the income of the Nicaraez canal is 3,626 miles, while between our Pacific coast and Europe 6,000 miles would be saved, and the dangers and delay of rounding Cape Horn would be

Whether the French canal is pushed through or not, the more northern scheme seems destined to succeed as the time saved to vessels from northern Atlantic to northern Pacific ports, or the reverse, would insure it a large proportion of the inter-oceanic business.

Powderly's Sensible Talk.

Mr. Powderly has delivered an address on the color line so temperate and sensible that it may be taken as one of the best hes on this subject that has been publighed. In fact he is rapidly acquiring a tation as an orator of the very first der. If an orator is a "man who moves the masses." then he is surely one of the estest that this country has produced. He controls the Knights of Labor not by the mere power of inspiring thoughts, forcibly expressed, as so many more brilliant orators have done with wonderful effect, but by calm, quiet reasoning, so clear in its expression that the conviction it carries is not a transient impression to be weakenened by more sober thought, but a permanent conviction.

His assertions that the same result followed labor whether white or black, that social equality could not be regulated by aw, and that a country of ill-fed and illlaborers, can not be a prosperous one, are beyond dispute; and yet it has been from an evasion of these facts that all the brouble over the color line in Richmond has arisen. The first of the above sentiats reproved those who were offended by the prominence of colored men in the order; the second corrected those memforce social equality; and the last called ntion to the real duty of the organization towards the colored laborer of the

Produce the Proof. The Philadelphia Press got itself into a cretty deep hole over the malignancy of its de against Postmaster Harrity. But ms not to have been satisfied with his distinction. It sighed for a hole that ald be appalling in its subterranean s. Its wish seems to have been ated; for in the charges that it has ie that Mr. Black boasted of having d two-thirds of the Knights of ber, it has been caught lying in a manuld have made Jack Falstaff a with envy. The hole that it is now

is deeper than plummet can sound. It is a sad sight to see a presumably reputable newspaper engaging in the tricks of the mountebank to deceive the people out the weakness of its candidate. If Press meant business, it would proits proofs. In the absence of the it stands convicted of mendacity. Philadelphia Record has never been rded as very friendly to Mr. Black's didacy, but it well voices the public

Describe candidate for governor has caphatically denied the Knights of Labor story the newspapers that have given it currency should produce their authority or manfully acknowledge that they have been deceived. To persist in a story like this after its denial and to fail to present the proofs on which it rests is not a high order of partisan journalism."

BLAINE may encounter a Burchard in his

THE following quatrain is respectfully recommended to the consideration of the editor of the Philadelphia Press

I slept in an editor's bed last night
When no editor chanced to be nigh.
And I thought se I thubbled into that editor's
bed
How easily editors ite.

Axone wealthy Americans the custom prevalls of using Europe as a kind of asylum for family skeletons. If married couples fall out and find reconcillation impossible, one of the parties, usually the wife, is exiled to Kurope, and by always speaking of each other in the kindest manner all scandal is avoided. The education of the children in the languages is usually the excuse for a prolonged stay, Without doubt this plan is the best under the circumstances, as it frequently results in the healing of wounds which only needed the

DON CAMERON Will entertain Blaine on his coming trip. He is the same Don who slaughtered Blaine in Chicago.

THERE is consternation among the aristoc racy of Savoy. The occasion of it is the mixture of the bones of a duchess of Savoy, who died several centuries ago with the bones of six hundred piebeans. It happened in this The old Dominican church at Nice, known as St. Dominic, is now used as a bakery for the French army. A few days ago when the architect was employed to make some examination of the root, he discovered in the garrets over six hundred skeletons that had been flung in without order or arrange-ment. When Nice was occupied by the French soldiers in 1792 the monks were driven out of the church, which was used for military purposes, and it is supposed that in making certain changes in the floor the skele tons were thrown up in the garrets, among them no doubt the skeleton of a duchess of Savoy, who was buried in the church.

Some foolish people have been declaring that prohibition is essentially a Democratic doctrine. The party of Jefferson never got that near to communism, and never will. The Democratic party agrees that the people shall rule, but it has never admitted that rulership shall extend to a control by a majority over all the affairs of persons.

THE Democratic mass meetings in Maryland are enough to inspire the most timid speaker to be a Demosthenes. Farmers at tend with their wives and daughters and young men with their sweethearts. Not the loud brass band bellows forth, but stealing softly into the hearts of the auditors floats on the air string music, the accompaniment for soul-stirring campaign songs. Maryland remains firm in her Democracy.

---THE Republican devotion to the colored nan will never stand the test of examination. In the Third congressional district o Louisiana, the Republicans are in the najority. It has a large negro element, which this year determined to put up a colored man. Against the protests of the whites Mr. Davidson, a negro, was nominated over Mr. Darrell, white, by a two-thirds vote, and after electing a district executive committee the convention adjourned. This committee happened to be composed chiefly of white men, and at its first meeting it put Mr-Davidson aside and nominated Mr. Darrell. on the ground that a negro could not be elected and was not a fit candidate. Mr. Davidson declared that he will make the race notwithstanding this action, and he calls upon the negro voters to stand by him. It is time for intelligent colored men to cease playing the part of a Republican football.

On Monday Mrs. Grant received \$150,000 from the publishers of Gen. Grant's memoirs. which, with \$200,000 before received, makes the magnificent total of \$350,000 for the dead guan canal must be much larger. The dis- hero's widow. The publisher thinks Mrs. tance saved between Calcutta and London Grant's share will eventually reach a half nillion. No such literary com ever before been obtained in this country.

> AFTER all the criticism that has been wasted upon the supposed conditional surrender of Geronimo, General Miles comes forward with an official report that takes the ground from under his critics by simply stating that the surrender was unconditional. In General Miles' orders the following sentence was underscored to give it greater emphasis. It was insisted that "operations looking to the destruction or capture of the hostile Indians be ceaselessly carried on." A conditional surrender could not have been construed as a capture, and it would have been strange indeed if so old and well-tried a soldier had made himself liable to criticism for disobedience of orders so clear and em-

> THERE is among many people a natural repugnance towards the alandonment of rel atives to the care of the officers of an insane asylum. This is not mere prejudice. It is the natural result of associations from early childhood, and it is a matter of fact that in their moments of sanity the people who sufter from this terrible disease exhibit the most loyable and admirable traits of character. All who rightly know them cannot fail to love and pity them, and to look with as great a horror upon the idea of their surrender to the care of paid attendants, and separation from family and friends, as they would in the case of any sane relative.

Yet there are wealthy people who show that with them this is a hollow sentimental prejudice with no feeling at the bottom of t; namely, those who send an army of these unfortunates to travel over Europe alone or under the care of a courier.

In some cases foreign travel is undoubtedly beneficial, but fravellers constantly report meeting with mental invalids who are evidently suffering from excitement and

Lying as a Fine Art.

From the St. Paul Globe. He sat in the smoker of the Northern Paci he train a few days ago, and it was quite evident that he was from the rural districts of Dakota. There were wheat sprouts in his hair and a sort of real estate boom expression in his eyes. He rulled contentedly at a short-stemmed pipe, richly colored and exceeding-ly fragrant. He was conversing with a trav-eling man who sat in the scat aboad of him and who was evidently about to make his

first trip to the territory.

"Is ther soil good?" repeated the man from Dakota. "Yer bet yer sweet life; Dakota can put up the gosh dangdest lay-out of rich land in America. Raise anything but wheat? Wasi, I shud say 'twould. Er yer'il show me anything 'twont raise, I'll give yer the best slab danged farm in Kidder county. I best size danged farm in Kidder county. I never run up against such cantankerous land in my life. Why, pardner, I started ter build er barb wire fence round my farm last fall an had ter quit on ercount ov wet weather. When I went out to finish ther job in ther spring I found that ther darned wire had sprouted an' was runnin' all over ther north end ov my farm. I trained it an' it has run three times eround my lob acres. I purpose ter go to raisin' barb wire it an' it has run three times eround my lob acres. I purpose ter go to raisin' barb-wire fences, an' just raise the devil with them air Eastern manufacturers. Yass, sir, the's ther kind ov soil we've got in Dakota. Why, I left my sulky plow out in ther field last winter an' when I went tor got it in the spring it had grown so big that it took four horses ter draw it out ov ther ground. I sold ther plow fur old iron, and it cam ter enough to raise the mortgage on my farm. It's great land, my boy!"

One colored preacher in the South prayed with great earnestness upon the revival of a well known brother in the field, "O Lord, noint dis yer dear brudder with der kerosene ile ob salbashun and set him on fire."

AN ACTIVE TOBACCO MARKET.

GUODS CONSIDERED IN THE COUNTY

The Dealers Here Very Reticent as to Their Transactions-Probably Over a Thousand Cares Sold Last Week-State of Trade in Distant Markets.

There is not much to be said about the ocal market except that it is fairly active, a good deal of leaf changing hands at a small nargin of profit. The largest sale reported s that of Joseph Lederman, who sold to M. Oppenheimer about 700 cases, nearly all '85 Havana. Not much old tobacco has been sold, for the reason that there is not much to Indeed it is reported that several Eastern buyers were here last week looking for '85 tobacco and could not find any. Probably they did not look in the right place, as the knowing ones say that more than one-half of the '85 crop is still held by dealers, who are willing to sell for a slight advance on cost. Local packers and dealers are very close-mouthed as to their business transactions. It mounted as to their business transactions. It is probable that twice as much has been sold as is above reported. Meantime the 'Si crop is curing well. Buyers have been looking at it, but we have heard of no sales. The New York Market.

From the Tobacco Leaf. The tone of the cigar leaf market continued good throughout the week, and buyers were busy examining goods. The actual sales consummated do not bring the aggregate of cases changing hands up to anything like the number disposed of last week, however. Pennsylvania, Ohio and state all received attention and comprise the bulk of the sales. Wisconsin 1885 crop is selling at from 8 to 10c., and, while the sales have not been reported some large transactions are said to have taken some large transactions are said to have taken place within the past few days. Manufacturers buy this tobacco for binders estensibly, but when they get it home select a good many wrappers from it. This is the way they can use it profitably and accounts for the present transactions in it. City manufacturers are to be seen in the sample rooms almost every day selecting leaf. Demand for executive services has improved. export is somewhat improved.

Havana.—Havana fillers were taken to the

extent of 530 bales at from 60c to \$1.20. Old goods are daily growing scarcer, and are consequently, in good demand at remunera-tive prices. Fine old Vueltas are held by only two or three firms. There is a large out-put of importers to Cuba, where selections of stock are being made.

Sumatra.—Buyers are awaiting the arrivals

from last inscription, which are shortly ex-pected, and thus but little is doing. Two hundred and fifty bales were taken at from \$1.20 to \$1.45. Sumatra wrappers, \$1.30 to Sales of Seed Leaf in New York in September

The past was a busy month in this branch of trade. Following are details :-

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Gaus' Weekly Report. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported for the NTELLIGENCER by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., obacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending October 11:

187 cases 1883 Pennsylvania, 116/12c, : 150 1885, Pennsylvania, pt. 1280 cases 1885 Pennsylvania Havana (@17c; 406 cases 1885 state Havana 124(@16c; 1206 cases 1885 Wisconsin Havana 8@10c; 200 cases 1885 Ohio 554(@654 150 cas a 1885 Little Dutch 83 (4) cases New England, 19(a24c, Total, 1,833

Seed Leaf-Handlog of leaf suitable for

cigars has so far this year been very encouraging and satisfactory, with the exception of margins. The business weekly accomplished in amount of sales is not confined to any special state growth. Buyers are in the market, willing to purchase if figures meet their views, bence stocks have decreased considerably. In fact a number of the packers have sold their entire packing of '85 crop, and are now in the market picking up odd lots. The leaf business has a very promising outlook. Sumatra sells well.

Havana moves off with the usual activity. Receipts for the week-92 cases Connect nut, 687 cases Pennsylvania, 113 cases Ohio, 107 cases Wisconsin, 192 cases York state, 116 sales Sumatra, 297 bales Havana and 398 hhds. of Virginia and Western leaf tobacco. Sales foot up 69 cases Connecticut, 728 cases Pennsylvania, 78 cases Onio, 31 cases Little Dutch, 409 cases Wisconsin, 280 cases York state, 123 bales Sumatra, 168 bales Hayana and 17 hhds. Western leaf in transit direct to manufacturers.
Exported of Leaf Tobacco—To Liverpool,

per str. British Prince, 266,561 pounds; to Barbadoes, per schooner Mary P., 1,816 pounds. Total, 268,397 pounds.

Receipts of Marviand tobacco were small he past week and the demand for desirable grades very good. Stocks of such are light and prices stiff. The common grades are in little better demand. Sales during the week were fair for Beigium and France. Frost has injured about 8,000 or 10,000 hogsheads of the '86 crop. The crop was shortened by dry weather, and was allowed to stand later than usual to get the benefit of expected rains. ,000 hogsheads of it are utterly ruined and will be plowed under.

The Virginia Markets. The tobacco statistics of the cities of Danrille and Lynchburg, Va., for the year ended September 30 exhibit an enormous trade in the weed. In Danville the sales of leaf tobacco in the eleven public warehouses aggregated over 40,000,000 pounds, at an ave age of \$9.41 per hundred pounds. In addition, more than 3,000,000 pounds changed hands outside of the warehouses; so that at least \$4,000,000 was paid out for the leaf in Danville during the year. In Lynchburg the sales aggregated nearly 50,000,000 pounds, with perhaps a slightly lower average. It will thus be seen that in the two cities at least \$5,000,000 was paid for the leaf during the year. The great bulk of this was raised in year. The great bulk of this was raised the twenty or twenty-five counties tributary to those cities. The figures show a large in to those cities. crease over all previous years. In both cities additional warehouse room is being pro-vided, whilst the tacilities for an increased manufacture of tobacco are also being pro-All reports concur in stating that about one-half of the Virgi been ruined by frost. Virginia tobacco crop has

Wisconsin Tobacco A letter from Janeaville, Wis., says the first severe frost of the season occurred October 1, thus enabling the growers to secure almost all of their tobacco crop, which at the best was not over 50 per cent. of the acreage of the '85 crop, and will require a fine October and part of November to permit it to cure down without fat stems. activity in the '85 crop still continues, and holders are sell-ing at very close profit.

ing at very close profit, and manufacturers are taking hold of it in good earnest, becoming aware of the fact that it makes the finest binder goods in the market, owing to its soundness and thin leaf. Prices are ranging from 914 to 12c, an occasional lot between rom 914 to 12c, an occasional lot bringing as high as 12c through.

Concerning the frest a Pea Ridge, Tenn.,
correspondent says: "I had a talk October 3
with twenty-five farmers and found that 55
per cent. of their tobacco had been frosted.
One-half of my crop is so badly trosted that
I will not cut it. I should say about one-third
of the crop—the whole crop—b badly frosted.
Where the crop was protected by timber the
damage was slight."

Australian Telesco high as 12c through.

Australian Tobacco. In Australia, especially in New South Wales, the cultivation of tobacco has proved an unmistakable success. In the colony last year about 1,633 acres were devoted to grow-ing tobacco, the quantity obtained being 22,-

out cwt. The leaf is of excellent quality, equal to any obtained from Cuba or Manita. It is retained principally for home consump-tion, being readily purchased by local man-

THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, COTOBER 18, 1888.

The New England Markets The New England farmers claim to have the best crop this year that they have ever grown, and that dealers are examining it with a view of buying it on the poles. A lew crops have been sold at 100013 cents through. The '85 crop is going off at about the same prices. It is said to be a little

PERSONAL. HON. ABRAM S. HEWITT has been nomi-nated for mayor by the Tammany hall Dem-erats of New York.

GEORGE LIPPARD, who founded the order of the Brotherhood of the Union, is to have a monument erected to him in Philadelphia on October 12. He was born in Chester county Page 14 April 1627 county, Pa., on April 10th, 1822.

JAMES H. McDevitt, of Sunbury, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Fourteenth district, composed of Dauphin, Lebanon and Northumberland, was a cierk in the P. R. R. shops at Columbia in 1866. MR. GLADSTONE has written a letter in which he says that the Liberals have reason

to congratulate themselves on the conversion of the Tories and their leaders to the mass of Liberal opinions. He hopes that the conver-sion will be durable and effective. PRINCE BISMARCK, at a railway station in Saxony, stopping to change trains addressed a porter by whose side stood a little boy: "Is that your son?" "Yes, your excellency." "Have you any more?" "Four, your excellency." "That is well. They will make good soldiers. God bless them?" Chief Justice Merculy became actionally Chief Justice Meacure became seriously ill in Pittsburg on Monday and no decisions were handed down by the supreme court. The venerable jurist was taken home for treatment. He is suffering from a disease resembling pneumonia, and will not be able to resume his seat this season. Justice Gordon will sit in his place.

EDWARD T.PARKER, a weil-known Phila-delphian who died at the Pennsylvania hos-pital on the 3d instant, makes provision by will for the founding of a home for colored people. Justice Paxson, of the supreme court, is made trustee. The instrument is written on both sides of a half sheet of note paper in the testator's own hand. The amount of the bequest will exceed \$100,000.

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SENATOR McPHERSON in an address at Camden, said, "I am here to make an appeal for the candidates of a party which has preserved for the nation the only vestige of liberty which it now enjoys. The Democratic party presents no new dogmas for popular favor. It teaches that labor has rights which capital is bound to respect. Between labor and capital the former must be first considered, but we must not forget that capital is a necessary handmaid to labor."

OCTOBER. Brown October and nut-brown woods, And nobody sad or sober Sut the partridge, proud of her whirting brood.

And the farmboy's snare, secure and sly-Late October and frost-touched woods-

And the sunburnt sportsman, with gleatning

The children look wondrous solver! For the squirrel is hiding his stolen goods, Scolding away in the chestnut tall, Where the brown burs gape, and the last units

—From the Home Weekly.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrop is particularly recommended for children. It cause coughs, colds, croup, sore threat, and whooping cough. It is pleasant to the taste, and acts like a charm. 25 cents.

Red Star Cough Cure-sale, pleasant cure. No opiates. No narcotics. Oo pulsons.

She who Would be The Queen of Beauty must look to her teeth, for a pretty mouth is indispensable to female lovliness. Brush your teeth carefully with fra-frant SOZODONT and you will be charmed with the result, for it is without equal as a denti-

Miserable and sleepless nights are unknown when Dr. Hann's Colle cure soothes baby to sleep without stupefying it with opium. Price,

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D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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An Eod to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepberd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says "Having received so much beneat from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampulated, I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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—O. A. Willard, No. 21s Tromont Street, Boston, Mass.

-G. A. Willard, No. 11s Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrotulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Aywr's Sarsapartila, the sores headed and I have now good health.—Elizabeth Warnock, No. 34 Appleton Street, Lowell, Mass.

Some months ago I was troubled with Scrofinous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of oriensive matter. Every remedy falled until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have stored. I am grateful for the good this medicine has done me.—Mrs. Ann O'Brian, No. 138 Sullivan Street, New York.

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PUBLIC SALE OF CITY PROPERTY. ON FRIDAY, OCTORER 22, 1886,

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Pleas of Lancaster county, to the undersigned
assignee, the following large and valuable properries, viz:
Purpart No. 1. All that certain half lot or piece
of ground, situated on the cast side of South
Queen street, between Penn Square and Vine
street, in the city of Lancaster, containing in
front on South Queen street 32 feet 34 inches,
and extending in depth eastward 245 feet, more
or less, to Christian street, on which are creeted
a large four-story Brick Bull LDING, with
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Christian street. This property is commonly known as the old "Bussel Hall" property, and is now used as Furniture Warerooms and Sales rooms.

Furpart No. 3. All that tract, piece or parcel of ground situated on the cast side of South Queen street, at the southeast corner of South Queen and German streets, which is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of South Queen and German streets, thence extending south along South Queen street 125 feet and mine taches to ground of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, thence cast along property of said church and ground of the late Maria Ann Helss, deceased, 245 feet, to Christian street, Effect, 24 inches, more or less, thence wost 25 feet, 4 inches, thence north 35 feet to a post, thence west 55 feet, 4 inches, to a post, thence north 64 feet, 44 inches, to German street, and from thence west along German street, and from thence west inches, to German street, and from thence west sileng German street, and from thence west sileng ferman street, and from thence west silength, situated on the west side of South Christian street, between German and Church streets, containing in front on Christian street, if feet, 14 inches, and extending westwardly of that width 125 feet, to property of St. Faul's Methodist church. On which lots or pieces of ground are erected a Large and Riegant New Yew-Story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with Mansard Roof, with Back Brick Building at ached, and Bac

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