THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENEER, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1886.



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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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THE INTELLIGENCER, sullgencer Building. Lancaster, Pa

The Cancaster Intelligences.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 51, 1884.

Fund Raising.

Mr. J. J. Astor, of New York, having declined a solicitation to subscribe to the Logan fund, some one undertakes to apologize for him by saying that he makes it a rule not to give when asked, that he may thus relieve kimself of the importunity that would give him no rest if it was known that he might yield to it. The apology needs more of apology than the original offense, which in truth was none at all Mr. Astor is under no obligation to subscribe to the Logan fund. It has got to be quite too much the habit to raise funds for Tom, Dick and Harry and to ex pect people to subscribe to them. It is a matter entirely within their volt tion, and they may decline all such invitations with perfect propriety. They can hardly be considered invitations t charity, though probably General Logan's is put somewhat on that ground. He has been long in the public service and has left but a moderate fortune. Still he has not left the widow penniless, by any means, nd her children are able to take care of chemselves and her.

We are not aware that the country is in debt to General Logan. If so, Congress should pension his widow. He was a Democratic polltician before he went to the wars, and as such we presume that the Republican portion of the people will be disposed to deny his claim to public gratitude and reward. Then he changed his politics and became a soldier and a major general, with all the salary and distinction that he could earn. We do not understand that his services were not fully requited. When the war was over he became a Republican politician and enjoyed a fine salary from the government uninterruptedly. He died without having stolen a fortune ; which is so remarkable a thing for a Republican politician to do that a fund was at once started to reward his widow, and all the rich men of the country were called on to subscribe. Tr. J. J. Astor said no. Doubtless he as tired. Probably he thought that it was impertinence to designate to him the charity he should exercise. He was right to think so. It was publicly known that would be a very serious disaster, the matter the fund for Mrs. Logan was started, and any one who chose to subscribe to it knew that his subscription would be welcomed. But people who start such funds think that they need to be stimulated ; and doubtless they will not grow, without prodding, where the popular interest in the subject is small. Many men permit themselves to be dragooned into subscribing: just as many men are easy subjects of the impudent book canvasser or persistent life insurance agent. It is the fact that impudent energy is effective in capturing the many gulls that are around ; which makes canvassers abundant and a nuisance. The business pays. But with such stock as Mr. J. J. Aster to work upon, it would not pay. It is a stundy independent manhood that refuses the dictation of others as to what is particularly one's own business; and Mr. Astor is commendable in refusing to surrender at sight to the Logan fund solicitor.

upon the skillful manner in which the bark of state has been steered by President Cleveland in the past year, and she has reason to rejoice that this able skipper will remain at the helm for at least two years more. While foreign countries have been troubled with wars and rumors of war, the United States has kept on in the even itenor of her way, growing greater and better, at once the envy and admiration of European civilization.

Let us hope that the close of 1887 will see our country still further up the road of national prosperity.

WRITE It 1887 after to-day. ENTERING upon its forty-second year this

week the Manheim Sentinel announces that the paper will be eniarged-a column added to en page. What better signs of its pros perity ?

MR. SINGERLY was known as a wealthy man and a charitable man. People noted his charity with approval, but associated it with the idea that it was merely his way of getting rid of the surplus. He suffers great loss by fire and at once becomes more charitable by providing for the families of pereaved firenen. The less he has the more he gives, a sample of a kind of charity which is not often found. It gives a chance for the observations that the only true charity is that which in volves self-sacrifice ; but if the charity of very wealthy men was all measured by that stand ard, how very little there would be of it ? LANCASTER is to have a toboggan slide,

which is a pretty good starter for 1587.

tended to be a series of sketches on "The Old Stone Meeting Houses of the Cumber land Valley," from the pen of Prof. Wm. M Nevin, Ph. D., LL, D. It is written in the characteristically graceful style of that most charming and gifted author, whose merits have been so long hidden by his modesty The Independent, however, makes the uppardonable error of confounding Prof. Nevin with his deceased brother, the late distinguished theologian, Rev. John W. Nevin, D.D. Not only in the title of the article does it incorrecily reter to the author as " the late Prof. Wm. M. Nevin, D. D., L1. D.," but in a special editorial note it thus confuses the two brothers, albeit what it says of the character of Dr. Nevin and of the literary merits of Prof. N's contribution, are each in themselves correct : "We publish this week the first of two articles by the late Dr. J. W. Novin, of Lancaster, Pa. Dr. Nevin was by universal confession the ablest man in the history of the Reformed (German) church in America. He was a man of great learning, great intellectual power, deep religious purposes, and a delicate poetic instinct. He was a great theologian and disputant in his day, and more than any other man he moulded the denomination of which he was the leader. For some years before his death he had retired from active service, and was in feeble health. The present article is, we presume,

the last that came from his pep, and was re-ceived only a few days before his death. In it Dr. Nevin, in a quaint, rambling, leisurely style describes the scenes of his boyhood. The picture will be quite new to those to whom antiquity suggests the New England village, which has been so much more written up than that of Pennsylvania, while it will be inexpressibly charming to those who are natives of the region described." READ the list of the year's fires that appears

elsewhere in this issue.

---THE Canadian Pacific railway has been notified by the imperial government that twelve eighty ton guns for the defense of Victoria, H. C., are now being constructed at the Woolwich arsenal, and that they will be ready for shipment and transportation over the road in April next. Drawings for special cars requisite for this conveyance have been sent, and the cars are now being built by the company. If the appropriation should be made at once it would take us several years o produce guns of this kind and the building of the armored fort to mount it in would take nearly as long. It would be necessary to build the costly plant required for the sale and perfect manufacture of these great guns, and as the bursting of one of them

HOBART PACHA.

The late Augustus Charles Hobart, better known as Hobart Pacha, admiral of the Turk. sh navy, wrote a book, that has just been published, entitled "Sketches From My Life." A life so full of adventure and excitement that it might have afforded a good basis for tales as thrilling as any of the old sea rovers, for he had the spirit of the buccaneer and went roving in queer corners of the world in search of adventure. He followed his profession of a soldier of fortune with great care for its honor, but he liked to feel reasonably sure of a cash reward for his gallaut enterprises. He was a son of the Larl

of Buckinghamshire, and suffering the fale of the youngest sons of the nobility in those days he entered the navy as a midshipman at the age of thirteen, was builled and brow beaten after the barbarous custom that made the English war ship a floating hell, and came out of the mill a bluff and fearloss sailor with a bitter hatred of all tyranny. He

served for a long time on the Brazilian station intercepting slavers and wis often sont in command of boat expeditions. Once when about to board a fatuous slave brig Hobart discovered that all his percus-sion caps had been forgotten. In conse-quence of this acclutent the slaves were got

ashore: but our midshipman captured the brig at her moorings, and without summuni-tion held her against a constant for from the land until his ship came to his relief. Saliing with his prize to Rio he to book another slaver on the way having 400 Africans on board, alive and dead, short of water and provisions and ravaged by smallpox, opthalmia and diarthos. Once while alone watch-ing from the shore a slaver that had just come in sight, two Cuban bloodhounds were set upon him. He had a double-barrelled gun; the first barrel missed fire; with the

econd he blew out the brains of the nearest THE New York Independent publishes second he blew out the brains of the nearest dog: this checked the other brute for a moment and gave one of the sailors time to come up and shoot it. On a voyage to the Cape of Good Hope in a captured slaver, with the captain and three of his crew as prisoners, an attempt was made to murder him and retake the versel. He shot the slave captain, his quartermaster knocked this week the first of what is evidently insucher of the assassins overboard and the rest were put in irons. When the American civil war broke out

Hobart saw a chance to gratify a love of ad venture and make money by running the blockade. He went into the business under the name of Captain Roberts. He made eight successful trips to Wilmington and out again. The vessel in which he made most of his runs was a fast and staunch double screw steamer of 400 tons. Her spars were reduced to a pair of light lower masts, with out yards. Her hull, showing eight feet above water, was painted a dull gray. The boats were lowered square with the gun-wales. The funnel telescoped and the coal was smokeless anthracite. At hight the vessel was practically invisible. Steam was blown of bolances blown off noiselessly under water. Among the town on house to board for provisions, no cocks were allowed for fear of their crawing To get into Wimington the "1-n," in Captain Hobert calls her, had to run adouble cordon of cruisers, and she was generally seen and chased at some parts of the lines. Once, after dodging her pursuers all day and all night, she found a steamer close alongside

"How she had got there without our know ledge is a mystery to me even now 11 we ever, there she was, and we had hardly seen her before a stentorian voice howled out. her before a stentorian voice howhat out, 'Heave to in that steamer or I'll sink you.' It seemed as if all was over, but I determined to try a ruse before giving the little crait up, So I answered, 'Aye, aye, sir, we are stopped.' The cruiser was about eighty yards from us. We heard orders given to man and arm the quarter boats, we saw the boats lowered into the water, we saw the prospect of their priza. The how men had

prospect of their prize. The bownen has just touched the sides of our vessel with their boat hooks when I whispered down the tur-into the engine room. 'Full speed sized ! and away we shot into the darkness. "I don't know what happened; whether the captain of the man-of-war thought that his boats had taken possession, and thus did not

try to stop us, or whether he stopped to plex up his boats in the rather nasty sea that was running, some one who reads this may, know. All I can say is that not a shot was fired, and that in less than a minute the pitch darkness hid the cruiser from our view. This was a great buce of lack "

showed a light from the inshore side of the verse. This was answerd by two lights being placed a short distance spart on the beach, so low that they could not be seen from the fleet, and by getting these lights into line the blockade-runner found the channel and steamed in. When morning broke Hobart counted twenty-ive cruisers behind him; and on the shores in flames was a line blockade-runner which had been at in the night to avoid some

One of John & Los. Its Horse Races

One of the principal su^Njects of discussion among the "old timers" of Jackson and Jefferson counties where they meet around ATHLOPHOROS. the grocery store store those cold days is a horse race in which General John A. Logan, then a boy, was one of the riders. The other was W. B. Anderson, since that time a

coneral in the Union army, an Egyptian Democratic leader, and now collector of in-ternal revenue at Mt. Vernen. The fathers of the two boys owned the boses in the race. Both were great parons of swift horses and known as such all over Southern Illinois, Old Dr. Logan owned some of the finest horses to be found in sil

that portion of the state. States Anderson or "Stins," as he was called, devoted a large portion of his time to politics and horses. He was lighten and governor when Carlin was chief magistrate of the state. In lackson computer by Jackson county br. Logan was the principal horsenan, while Governor Anderson led the list in Jefferson. There was a great rivary between the counties, which finally led to a trial of speed to settle the question of superiority between the horses of Logan and Anderson.

of superiority between the horses of Logan and Anderson. The race was to come off at Murphysboro, the home of Dr. Logan, and young John A. Logan and W. B. Anderson were to be the riders. It was soon known all ever South-ern Hilnols, and many men rode horselack 150 miles to see the race. In Jackson and Jefferson counties the excitement ran high. In each locatify the section of the section. In each locality the people were strong parti-sans of the home horse. The day of the race Murphyshoro was filled with people. Few gatherings in those days had been larger. The roughefter generally considered. The population of Jefferson and Jackson counties was literally turned loose to see the

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race. The Jefferson county men were all backing the Anderson mars. There was very little money in those days, and the 11.998 visitors put up their horses, wagons and every conveyance in which they came to the race, and cheerfully faced the prospect of walking home if they lost. When the horses were led out on the course the later and the prospect of the second Athlephorea

The Logan horse, upon which they had staked their money and valuables, was a Pills. nagnificent animal and bore the high sound log name of Gray Eagla. down the track he walked p As he was lod The Anderson nn. She was a scious of coming victory. The mare was named Polly Ann. us looking iron-gray animal, as modest a

a girl, and insisted on slopping to hibble bits of grass. When the Jackson county people saw the two their cheers for Gray sits of grass. When the were tremendous. They offered to et all kinds of personal property on the ogan horse and to give great odds. Horses, Logan horse and to give great chils. Horses, cattle, wagons, harness and even plows were staked on the race. When the time for the race was called old Governon Amfersion found toting Bill leading Poly Aan down the coad, while he was crying must disconso

"What's the matter, Bill," asked Auderson.

⁶Why, pop, this little furrestation mare an't beat that big, fine-looking harse. Bub-bered out the little rider, while young John A. Legan looked on with constant pride in

"Bul," said Governor Anderson orbit, " said Governor Anderson coult win this race you are to been tititi nd can never go into my house agen The race was started. Lunie till Ander ou, remembering his father's threat, urged he little mare along at tighting speed and ode under the wire 300 yards shead. The excitement was great, but when the Jeffer-

in county crowd headed for ho ev took nearly all the personal property in Jackson county along. There was very little chance or the assessors in Jackson county that year.

"Don't stand on the order of going "-but go adjust to the next corner and buy a bottle of . Buil's Cough Syrup, if you want to cure pur cold. sand Horsemen real this -1 mnd Sal oters, and I take

ain feinedy for surather Franklin Bond, ach. Beimpiote 1023

THE NEW YEAR.

Enter upon thy paths, 0 year iny paths, which all who treath Which lead the living to the dest enter; for it is my doom To tread thy labyrinthine globb To note what round me way hand see To love a few-perhaps to have

And do all duties of my fat-- N -SPECIAL NUTILES.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made interable by that terrible cough. Shilos at relative nemedy for you. Forsale by H. B. Cochtan, Dringslat, So 137 North Queen street. Cantion

H. B.



Sold by all Druggists and Perfamers.

IF TOU ARE SUFFERING from debility and loss of appetite : if your stomach is out of order, or cour mind confused ; take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine will restore physical force and lasticity to the system, more surely and speedily han any tonic yet discovered. than any tonic yet discovered. For six months I suffered from liver and stomach troubles. My food did not nourish me, and I became weak and very much emachated. I took six hottles of Ayer's Sacasparilia, and was cured.-Julius M. Palmer, Springfield, Mass.

J. H. WIDMYER, CLOSING OUT!

REDUCED PRICES.



ANY NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS You wish to buy we will save you money in any goods in our line, as we are closing out our entire stock John S. Givler & Co., No. 25 Bast King Street,

STAMM BROS & CO.

Suspicious Concord.

Mr.Stewart withdraws from the mayoralty contest in Philadelphia and leaves a walk over to Mr. Fitler for the Republican nomination, and presumably an easy entrance into the office. We wish the brethren joy of this candidate, who will be a wonderful man if he pleases them all.

There is peace in the Republican ranks in Philadelphia even over the gas question. where lately was angry disputation. The councils committee wanted to lease the works very badly ; but when a proposition was made by other parties to take them upon much more advantageous terms to the city, the councils committee was not anxious to lease. There never was a plainer confession of a conspiracy to plunder the people. When the Republicans of Philadelphia are amiable it is a good sign that mischief is meant for the people. The concord over Fitler is suggestive of contemplated knavery.

Lancaster and National Banks,

Manheim starts a new national bank This is the latest heard from. Our friends ars advised that there is no law of the land prohibiting the establishment of as many national banks as they please to start. There is abundant room in the country. We are full of money, notwithstanding we do not show the fact conspicuously in our manufacturing works. Our specialties are bonds and banks. We lead our money to other communities for the use of the loom and the forge fires. Shortly we expect to see our genial friend Col. Fordney's Wabank favored with a discounting institution in full blast.

The Closing Year.

We are on the last page of the book of 1656, and at midnight the volume will be closed and placed in time's eternal library. The year that has passed has been a memorable one in the number of the distinguished dead that have passed into the valley of silence, but the ranks have closed up, the gaps they caused are being filled and they are fast becoming a fleeting mem-

The United States can felicitate hereelf

will not bear hurrying, but demands careful thought in every detail. ---

THE INTELLIGENCER wishes everyone a happy New Year and incidentally mentions that now is the time to subscribe. MR. ROBERT BROWNING'S contribution to the Edinburgh book is this "Spring

Song'':

Denie, yeilows and whites and reds : Lond your way orgy leave, stalks, heads. Astir with the wind in the tulip beds

There's sunshine: scarcely a wind at all Disturbs starved grass and datates small On acertain mound by a churchyard wall.

Dataies and grass be my heart's bedfallows On the mound wind spares and sunshine mel-lows. Dance, you reds and white and yellows:

LOGAN and 1886 together pass to-day behind

the vell that hides time from eternity. ----

THE Andover heresy trial is now exciting considerable interest because of the high standing of the group of professors under trial. They are on trial for teaching in the Andover theological seminary doctrines that are held to be at variance with what they are bound to follow. This creed was laid down long ago and was supposed to be inflexible so that the only precaution taken to insure the orthodoxy of the teachings of the seminary was the appointment of a committee of three whose duty it should be to see that the professors followed the creed. Now Professor Smyth boldly and foreibly argues that the creed has been misunder-stood, that it is not so narrow as the three think it, and that it does not bind them to

restrain their powers of reasoning. If he can prove this creed to be so flexible, he will confer a boon upon his church that should New York. entitle him to their lasting gratitude ; for in these progressive days it will not do for Washington. people to bind themselves by the rigid theological dogmas of the last century, and THE PRESIDENT's physician forbids his at tendance at the Logan funeral to day. the new light that has been thrown on sacred history by recent discoveries in archieology GLADSTONE was well enough to fell his and all branches of science makes flexibility tree on his seventy-seventh birthday, De cember 29. of creed necessary in order to reconcile MICHAEL DAVIIT was married to Miss Mamie Yore in Oakland, Cal., Thursday science with religion. THE siate of good resclutions will be caremorning.

fully filled to-day, only to be smashed next week.

MR. WRITTIER is juoted as saying : "it's a great thing to own a little bit of the Lord's earth straight up to the heavens. A man feels better for it." TO-NOLBOW'S issue of the INIELLIGENCES GENERAL BEAVER is the guest of Gover will be brimming over with good things. The nor Pattiaon at the executive mansion, Har-risburg, where he is preparing for the inau-guration and "lea n ng the ropea." biographical sketch and portrait will be of one of the best parliamentarians that ever pre-KING KALAKAUA, who wants to borrow E2,000,000, received five copies of the Bible for Christmas. If he will turn to I. T. mothy: vi. 10, he will read that "the love sided over the school board, a descendant of one of the old Chester county families. The original story of "A Tale of a Rose," shows rare powers for fletion work. An old fishof money is the root of all evil." man tells why fish will not be caught in a TENNYSON has at last bequeathed to the English language a word that will rhyme with "youngster." It is "tonguester." Now, why is not an auctioneer a lungster certain part of the Conestogs. A review of the marriage statistics under the new locate act for Lancaster county has much interesting and peculiar information. and a barkeeper a bungster ? Our language must be enriched. An article on the toboggan fashion possesses timely interest, because Lancaster is going to MR. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY'S forthcomhave one in a short time. An article from book, "The Country with a Roof," is sup-posed to be a study of the conditions of huthe pen of Rev. Wm. M. Nevin, is one of the posed to be a study of the conditions of Bu-man existence, "his idea being that it is the rich who in this life obtain all the brightness, the sweetness, the freshness and the sun-shine of existence, while the poorer classes are oppressed with the gloom, the shadows models of his graceful English diction. Then

there will be notes of amusements, the best of local and market reports, poetry and miscellany. The INTELLIGENCES for 1887 will be better than it was in 1886. Now is the time to subscribe.

Hundreds Dead Under the Snow The removal of the mow which tell in the iate storm in Germany has revealed an appailing loss of life. Many travelers were overtaken by the storm. Fifty bodies have been found in Saxony, thirty in Thuringia and forty in Southern Germany. It is esti-mated that the total loss of life will be nearly two hundred.

tion." THE LATE PROF. ARCHIBALD ALEX-ANDER HODGE, of Princeton theological seminary, was a man of broad sympathies and considerable humor. One day an impe-cunious young graduate called with a letter of introduction to ask help in obtaining a pastorate. The document stated that he had a wife and baby and was in a starving con-dition. " You have a wife ?" asked the pro-fessor. " Yes, sir." "And ababy ?" "Yes, sir." " Is it plump and tender ?" " Oh yes, sir." " Weil, why not est the baby ?"

and the desolateness of poverty and degrada

"It will be difficult to avoid capture. "It will be difficult to ense from my memory the excitament of the evening we made our little craft fast along-side the quay at Wilmington; the congratulations we ru-ceived, the champagne cocktail we inhibsel, the eagerness with which we gave and re-ceived news." On the way out well loaded with conton The Excitement Not Over The runs at H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street, still continues on account of pirsons afflicted with Gough, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitts and Consumption, to procure aboute of Kemp's Halsam for the Threat and Lungs, which is sold on a guarantee and a drug renner. Satisfaction, It is a standard family rennedy. Price 50 cents and dl. Trias me/res. ol5-1wd&w On the way out well loaded with colton. On the way out well loaded with cotion. Hobart's ship was chased all they by a cruber which was slowly overhauling him, and he only saved himself by taking advantage of the Guilf stream. As soon as he crossed the ripple which marks the edge of the stream he turned into the current, there running two or three knots in his favor. His pursuer changed course at the same time without waiting to reach the current and thus Hohar. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shioh's Cure whigtve immediate relief. Price 10 cts. 50 cts., and 81. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. No. 137 North Bueen street. waiting to reach the current, and thus Hobert gained a lead of several miles. By dusk the war vossel was within range and began fring : but the D----n was not hit and under cover of darkness she hauled off to one side and let SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve froup, Whooping Cough and Bronchits. For ale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Jucen street. of darkness she hauled off to one side and let the cruiser go by. Captain Hobart, speaks highly of the char-scter and ability of the United States naval officers, especially those of the regular ser-vice, and he was greatly impressed, in spite of his own good luck, with the general effectiveness of the blockade. Our ships, however, he thinks were not as well manned as officered. A GREAT DISCOVERY. The greatest discovery of the sincisenth cen-tury is Dr. Lesile's Special Freeduption for sick headache, which is the discovery of an eminent physician and used by him by over thirty years before giving it to the public, and it sinds to-lay without a rival. Read advertisement in mother column. SHILOIPS CATAERH REMEDY-& positive When he entered the Turkish navy his cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 157 North Queen street. services were especially desired to stop the blockade-running by which the Greeks kept alive the Cretan insurrection. Considering alive the Cretan insurrection. Considering everything it is not surprising that he was oasily successful in this work. It was then that he received from an other of the Brit-ish admirality a semi-cflicial letter saying : "Unless you leave the Turkish service you will be scratched off the list." He answered, "You may scratch and be d ----d," and he was taken at his word. But some years afterward he was reinstated. An End to Bone Scraping. An Ead to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, III, says "Having received so much lengelt from Electric Bitters, I teel it my duty to let suffering human-ity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told mel would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica saive, and my leg is now sound and well."

GES. W. W. LORING PASHA is deal in

PERSONAL.

MRS. DON CAMERON is seriously III in