THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1807.

Contractions and the delighted purchasers by the planet with their project that they be it advertised at ourse. But their glory only lasted for a day or two, when some-ting dropped in to smash the scheme. Some say it came to grief when the cold cash came to be looked for to pay for it; but the better column is that it paper for it; but the better opinion is that it never reached that stage, but was smothered in its own gas. There are those who are cruel enough to think that the story was advertised to scoop the stock market; which it did not do, because the old birds would not be caught with chaff, and the general public was too stupid to jump for the hook.

ANOTHER mighty mover of men bas fallen in the death of Captain James B. Eads.

Quaker City gamblers lays bare a case of journalistic blackmailing that is perhaps unbeen enjoying under Mayor Smith, it proare made to pay to lawyers and strikers when the gamblers get into difficulty. But the most starting part of the exposure is that Contract of the second of the which reters to the work of the city editor of the Press, A. H. Hoeckley, whom it shows to have been in the receipt of \$50 a week as the price of the silence of his journal concerning the operations of the gamblers. Marked bills were used in the weekly payment of the hush money, and the acknowledgment of their receipt secured. It is a mournful tale

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a Manublican Senators. neral committee of the isshed horns, seven to seven. tion as to whether it would d the Watres or the Rutan bill, the railroad discrimination. In the last bill, our Senator Mylin at its was the Republican caucus Itherefore should have the Repub-tes. But it was shown, and Senain hnew, that no cancus obligation in pai on the Republican members als any particular bill. Senator ther knows that the Rutan bill, as been proposed by the caucus is a bill intended not to do that anomingly proposes to do. Senator He knows very well its charac-e regret to think that Senator Mylin maithful member of the legislature, cerately does what he thinks his and his party interests require, wholly diese of the right or wrong of the are. We hardly understand why Sensin should thus habitually prosti-Mylla should thus habitually prosti-bimself. But that he does so his re-convincingly shows. We do not think the makes any money by his course. It have be makes no good reputation. Why thing he can hope to make is the set of the houses. It may be that he we have an every will win from them nomination for governor, which is proba-ble who also saturation, which is proba-tion of his ambition. But much intervience is of doubtful value in seek-ing such reward, because the odor of it is not holesome in a fundidate who comes intervience is a fundidate who comes

de. The men who do the er, do not recommend themselves andidates by their eligibility. Mr. was one of these fellows and held to be damaged beyond rebut saved himself by boldly g before the people and luckily pulling through. But it is not every time and with every fellow that Quay's bold experiment upon the people will be success-ful. Generally it is safer to avoid being a dirt bearer if you expect to be a candidate for office; and Senator Mylin, anyway, will have a better digestion, a better mind.

THE Philadelphia Times in a three and a umn sketch of the operations of the lented in that quiet community. After og the carnival that the gamblers have The Author of the Great Project to Build the Tahuantepee Ship Raliway. Capta'n James B. Eads died at Nassau New Providence, on the Sth inst., of pneumenia. James B. Eads was born at Lawrenceburg, ind., May 23, 1820. With his parents he re-moved in 1820 to Louisville, Ky. In 1833 his father started down the Obio river with his family, proposing to settle in Wisconsin. The boat caught fire and his scanty farniture and clothing were burned. Young Eads barely escaped ashore with his pantalcons, shirt and cap. Taking passage on another boat this boy of 13 landed at St. Louis with his parents, his little bare feet first touching the rocky shore of the city on the very spot where he afterwards located and built the largest steel bridge in the world, over the Mississippi-one of the betrayal of a great trust. A faithless newspaper man has large opportunities to

make merchandise of his position and it is pititul to see one of the rising men of the profession fall as Mr. Hoeckley seems to have ione. This story of misdoing will be as great a surprise to the Press as it will be to the ournalistic fraternity of the state. The Beecher innovation of a funeral without crape, seems to meet with general ap-

THERE is no doubt that Russia has been actively preparing for extensive military operations in the Southwest, and it seems bable that she is only waiting for the end of winter to begin them. Russian emis-saries have managed to keep Bulgaria in such a state of turmoil that she is weakened almost beyond resistance and cannot offer any very serious opposition to the sudden and overwhelming rush of the armies of the crar. Whether Austria will be frightened into neutrality at the last moment, as she was when France and Germany went to war, will depend very much upon the state of sifairs

between Germany and France ; but at present it looks as though Turkey would have to face the czar alone. This would not be so desperste a venture after all, for it is almost certain that a very strong combination of the powers would step in to prevent the loss of Constantinople, and the most that the Turk has to fear is the sacrifice of a large slice of territory now only held at great expense. It would certainly not be pleasant for him to have his feared and hated northern neighbor within sight of St. Sophis, but the wily Turk knows that if he can only put off Russian triumph a little longer the great empire will be torn to pleces by internal dissension.

In a few weeks roads and rivers in that elimate will be in good condition for the movement of troops, and in their anxiety to gain coveted positions the opposing forces may set the ball rolling any day. No one can tell what may be going on in broad day-light near the Danube while we are sleeping quietly, and America may get awake some morning to find that the dogs of war that have so long been barking have broken loose at last.

> To MORBOW'S issue of the INTELLIGEN-CEE will be a credit to local journalism. Everybody should read it.

performed in America. At the age of 9 young Each had made ashort trip on the Ohio when the engineer of the steamboat explained to him so clearly the construction of the steam engine that before he was a year older he built a little working model of it, so pertect in its parts and movements that his schoolmates would frequently go home with him atter achool to see it work. A locomotive engine, driven by a concealed rat, was one of his next juvenile feats in mechanical engineer-ing. From 8 to 13 be attended school, after which from necessity he was placed as clerk in a dry goods store. Over the store in St Louis where he was engaged his employer lived. He was an old bachelor, and having otherwed the tastes of his clerk, gave him his first book on engineering. The old genue-man's library furnished evening companions for him during the five years he was thus employed. Finally, his health failing, at the sge of 19 he went on a Mississippi river steamer and for three years served as a clerk. In 1842 he entered a firm engaged in the recovery of sunken property, a business which under his management became so large and important and was carried on with such success that in 1857 he was able to retire with a fortune. At the outbreak of the civil war in 1861, he submitted to the government a plan for the defense of the Western waters and contracted for the constructed six more. He has since acquired great rep-utation sea civil engineer, as projector and constructor of the St Louis bridge. Later on he was made famous on account of his suc-cessful placing jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi river, which had the desired effect of more than doubling the depth of the water over the bars which obstructed the passage of vessels at those points. The next great polect which he come ired was that of outlding aship rail way across the Istimus of Tebuantepse. This scheme was haved upon the theory that wherever a canal constructor of the Store mined and cor-petent engineers of this country end built to carry a ship, and, stra stayed with blocks to keep her upright. The railroad will be 143 miles long, and it is pro-posed to move a ship from water to water in about twelve hours. Captain Eads estimated his railway would cost, including equip-Ir will be cheering news to the many triends of Ireland on this side of the water to learn that Mr. Gladstone has informed his party that he bimself will lead the opposition ments, \$75,000,000, and could be completed in to the coercion bill in Parliament. The announcement follows upon the heels of the publication of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller's eviience before the land commission. General

-----BRATH OF CAPT. JARRS B. BANG. shes of Gentus That Have Been Picks From His Voluminous Writings. We sleep, but the local of life never stops ; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down, is weaving when it

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bridge in the world, over the Missispin-one of the most difficult feats of engineering ever performed in America. At the age of 9 young fads had made abort trip on the Ohio when

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comes up to-morrow. He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotion its cause. Some men are like pyramids which are

very broad where they touch the ground, but grow narrower as they reach the sky. In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich. A helping world to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track-but oue inch between wreck and smooth rolling pros-

perity. A Christianity which will not help those who are struggling from the bottom to the top of society needs another Christ to die for It.

Saccess is full of promise till men get it ;

Success is full of promise till men get it; and then it is a last year's nest, from which the bird has flown. We go to the grave of a friend saying, "A man is dead;" but angels throng about him saying, "a man is born." We cought to love life; we ought to desire to live here so long as God ordains it; but let us not so encase ourselves in time that we cannot break the crust and begin to throw out shoots for the other life.

In the morning we carry the world, like Atlas; at noon we stop and bend beneath it, and at night it crushes us flat to the ground. James B. Eads was born at Lawrenceburg,

Any feeling the crimes us not to the ground. Any feeling that takes a man away from his home is a traitor to the household. It is one of the worst effects of prosperity to make a man a vortex instead of a foun-tain, so that, instead of throwing out, he learns only to draw in. It is not well for a man to pray cream and ity well for a man to pray cream and

live skim milk. Liberty is the soul's right to breathe, and when it cannot take a long breath laws are girdled too tight. Without liberty man is a The truest self-respect is not to think of

Doctrine is nothing but the skin of truth

Dectrine is nothing but the skin of truth set up and stuffed. Men have different spheres. It is for some to evolve great moral truth, as the heavens evolve stars, to guide the sailor on the sea and the traveler on the desert; and it is for some, like the sailor and the traveler, sim-ply to be guided. The stream of life forks, and religion is apt to run in one channel and business in another.

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There is always somebody to believe in any one who is uppermost. Death is the drooping of the flower that

the fruit may swell. A man living at a hotel is like a grapevine

in a flower-pot-movable, carried around from place to place, docked at the root and short at the top. Nowhere can a man get real root-room, and spread out his branches till they touch the morning and the evening, but in his own house. As dowers never put on their best clothes for Sunday, but wear their spotless raiment and extale their odor every day, so let your Caristian life, free from stain, ever give forth the fragrance of the love of God.

PRO-AMPLEXICUM

I extend the horizon. Whence! or Wherefore ! Whither :-

I know where it comes-But I scarce could keep my eyes on The transcontinental weather

The gul gul glums! But (you say) you heed it

So the fumes be soportifo-(Slience: peace:-the cavera-hush:) Fing the dagger, you may need it: If the black rose goes to send it Dies, but springs terrifie-

Ob, what gush.

Ah, but don't it (say I), maybe: It is subtle and Brahminic :

(Divers reasons, sermens, songs). Toes the recalcitrant baby, Sage and pundit, sophist, cynic-Sound the gong.

-From Tid Bits.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Bemedy surpasses all.

"I wonder how it is that Lawrence Barrett slways keeps his voice so clear and resonant !" "Why I suppose, like every other sensible man he keeps apply of Dr. Buil's Cough syrup. Rheumatism had had hold of meffortwoor Recepts supply of Dr. Buil's Cough symp. Rheumatism had had hold of meifortwood three years. I tried saly ation Oi; it quickly gave me relief, and I have not had it since. WM CLARK, Clinton, Baitimore County, Md.

PROIAL NOTICES. Mothers ! Mothers !! Mothers !

Ayer's Che Are you disturbed at night and broken of you rest by a sick child suffering and crying with my lung

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a shappier life if he returns to his oldme habits of decency and give his conto a reat.

The Republican majority in the Senate a surving things with a very high hand, a definere of what they well know to be appler scatiment. They have wholly bladelphis in the Traction legislation, areas regardless of that of the people the state in this railroad discrimination on. There are but four Republi----ators independent enough to vote or what they deem right and for what they w will be effective in controlling the I to be remedied. The Watres bill s not elect a commission to control the ds, but it prescribes the duty of roads and imposes penalties the officers of the road and carefully avoid incurring; and it therefore be an enactment which would be self executing. It is a very good to for an experimental one; and it the obvious to all who scrutinize the an bill, which the Republican bosses sing, that it is one which has not in faculty, but must derive all its potency m the manipulation of the commisers in whose hands its execution is laced. It is designed to give them power squeezs the railroads and milk them. object is to increase the power the Republican party leaders, to ir profit and that of their party. It is a continuation of the policy rty and personal aggrandizement, of which these bosses have so long made the

to a victim. nator Cooper sought to cover the mal of this aim by alleging, in his place in Senate, that as the president appointed nocratic railroad commission, the should have a Republican commisto off-set it. The suggestion was atly characteristic of the red headed stal; it divulged the aim with which tan bill has been framed, and made picar that it is prepared as a political re, and that its authors hope to gain it profit and power for their party, fally for themselves, these being sepecially for themse with them. notor Cooper and his associates in the y seem to have votes enough to through. If the governor is their bey will work their will, and as to this re is much interest felt. Gov.

over is placed in a cruel position by the tion of his party friends to disrethe popular sentiment in pursuit of At the threshold of his term alled upon to move apart from them in the people; to show that he fears new unjust legislation or to expose if to the accusation of hostility to

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tore of millions and its strong m. Nothing in the milbusiness can greatly surprise hes talk of the movement of a millions to make any sort of We have just had a mild or e or the Bultimore & Ohio rail-

counties Kerry, Clare and Cork was on the side of the rich, and he expressed the opinion that it would be a serious matter, their grievances unredressed, to attempt to suppress by force the tenants right to openly associate for the protection of their interests. A majority of the tenants, he said, struggle to pay their rents, and when they could did pay ; but in a good many cases the rents were too high and such as the tenants could not pay. He said there would never be peace in Ireland until there had been established a court having strong servive powers over bad landlords and protective powers over poor tenants. These declarations from a government agent will be the entering wedge for splitting the coercive bill.

"ELEGANT gold watch with the Atest im rovements for one dollar" was the way the Massachusetts Watch company in New York worded their advertisement. It may appear strange that any one would believe that an article of the kind could be bought for a dol lar, but the police found a large pile of dol-lar bills on the office table of the "company" and a dozen girls at work preparing brass toy watches for shipment. Corlosity to see what kind of a fraud it might be was doubt. less the motive that impelled many of the senders of the dollars and as they could not have needed the money very baily and cer-tainly were not worthy of the care of it, the loy watch men were not doing much harm, Several years ago an enterprising Philadel phian made plenty of money by advertising in sporting papers a book that every man should own and that was beyond rivalry as a guide for horsemen, gunners and all inter sted in manly sport, in fast just the thing for sporting men, sent by mail on receipt of fity cents. The number of pages and style of binding as described made this seem a remarkable price, even it the book had not nuch of interest in it, and orders came in from

all quarters. The operator then proceeded to the American Bible society and secured large quantities of Bibles which are sold wonderfully cheap,-almost given away. These were shipped to the sporting men and exactly answered the description of the ad vertisement. The frequent discovery of frauds of this kind leads to the be lef that there are a great

many people who think that they can ge more than the value of a dollar in exchange lor one.

MARCH is returning to its disgusting habit

of blowing.

Selecting Apples. From the Country Gentleman.

C. S. Pope, president of the Maine Pomological society, gives the following figures to show the advantage of selecting and sending none but the best specimens to market : With apples at \$1.75 a barrel, four barrels would bring \$7. Sorting out one barrel of the smaller and inperfect apples, worth at least one dollar, the remainder would cost \$2-only one dollar, the remainder would cost \$2-only 25 cents more on a barrel, but worth for ex-porting at least 50 cents more. This is a mot-crate estimate, and entirely within bounds ; but the difference between a barrel of mixed specimens and one of uniformly fine ones, would be likely to be much greater in the hands of a competent vendor, who knew the reliable character of the orchardist who fur-niabed them. And it would frequently happen that a much smaller quantity than a fourth part in poor or seabby specimens would nearly spoit the sale of other wise good apples.

A Reat of Adders. From the St. Albans Mes

It is reported that the auditing department contains a nest of adders. Don't doubt it. In an office of that sort adders tigure to advan

This great scheme has been before Con-greas for several years, but all the efforts of the investor and his backers to secure the necessary legislation failed, as the projectors of the ship railway insist d that the govern-ment should give the scheme substantial fi-Buller testified that what law there was in nancial backing.

PERSONAL

MAUDE GRANGER, the actress, has mar-ried R. Germaine, a member of her company.

JOHN E. LOVELL, of Waterbury, Conn., Was formerly a teacher of Honry Ward Beecher. Some years ago, Mr. Beecher said in New Haven: "I was one of Mr. Lovell's Walls and Law that the teacher that the said pupils, and I am free to say that whatever of oratory I possess worthy of notice 1 owe it all to Mr. Lovell." Mr. Lovell, who is now 92 years of age, says that a number of times in his old age he has received substantial pres-ents from Mr. Beecher. CONGRESSMAN HIESTAND is busy dis-

tributiog government tobacco seed and gar-den truck in the front office of the Ezaminer. then J. P. Wickersham is down on the pro-pramme for a discussion of "A Teacher's Certificate - County, City, State and Na-tional ""at the meeting of the national de-partment of superintendence in Washington, D. C., March 15. No other candidates for the congressional pomination in 1855 are yet the congressional nomination in 1858 are yet announced.

ALFRED SULLY was born in lows, and here build, and has a facial resemblance to sparse build, and has a facial resemblance to New York's great senator, Mr. Evarts. He has many of the outward characteristics of the latter gentiemen, and has a thoughtful, pra-occupied air both in the street and in his office. Mr. Sully's original profession was that of a lawyer, his practice being in the line of corporation law.

Turkish Women at Home.

From the Brooklyn Magazine. The women are utterly irresponsible beings in their husband's eyes, and they are treated in most ways like little children ; provided for comfortably, fed, clothed and amused but not educated. While naturally docile and intelligent, they become shrewdish through the ignorance in which they at kept. They are generous with that unthinking generosity that causes a child to give away the most expensive toy, not knowing the cost. A Turkish woman will at any mo the cost. A Turkish woman will at any mo-ment, if the caprice seizes her, give away her finest jewela. Their hospitality is too well known to require mention. They always have collect and sweetmeats served for any and all guests, and when they leet that the visit has lasted long enough they clap bands, and the Callejee brings a second cap of coffer, and that is the signal. No guest can stay longer than to drink this. Sometimes the time between drinks is decidedly short. The women and children do not undress at night, but add a wadded night robe to the

time between drinks is decidedly short. The women and children do not undress at night, but add a wadded night robe to the clothes they already have on, and alsep thus summer and winter. They close all the doors and windows, and sleep several in one room, and doubtiess would suffer dreadfully from the confined air, were it not that Turk-ish carpenters never have beard of the plumbline, and so windows and doors all have creating which supply ventilation. The tales of Oriental magnificence fail to impress one who has visited the best harems, for they are one and all pictures of dirt and wan-ton extravagance. The only great display is in the subout of rugs and jewelry. On the floors of the general room for the women, or the private suites, it is always the same-cigarette ends, candles, nut shells, necklaces, gold-e ubroidered slippers and sames, and,

Tramp Metern. Tramp Metern. Dr. Bull, of Choster, and J. R. Sypher, of Philedelphie, addressed the members of the House Thursday night in support of the bill for the establishment of wayfarers' lodges. The bill makes every tramp obtaining accom-modations at these lodges to break stone for the improvement of public roads. It is con-tended by the speakers that the proposed sys-tended by the speakers that the proposed sys-tended by the speakers that the proposed sys-tent would greatly lessen the expenses of the counties of Pennsylvania, and to a large ex-tent mitigate the tramp evil. Dr. Bull visited Lacoster several months ago collecting material to frame s bill to correct the tramp nuiseocs.

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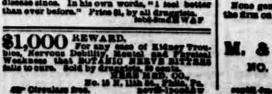
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