Weekly Intelligencer

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The Engineering News, of New York we that it has found the defect in the bridge and has determined that the at was due to gross deficiency in th of two iron rods. These it says inally of bad iron and were badly a into the bridge. They exhibited old re occurred. The News does not trailine to place the responsibility for the linear upon the imperfection of the ridge and consequently upon the common that permitted its use in such condition. The inspection of it must have been

very poor, and the company's liability in

s to the sufferers and its condemna

tion in public opinion will be very great. The News is a high authority in railroad beincering, and has the evidence upon high it besses its judgment in the broken from that was secured by the engineer thom it commissioned to examine the the bridge should have endured so long as It has; it has been built for eleven years. This fact may be urged in opposition to he view that the bridge iron was originally society, as it will not be readily under-sod how it could have endured eleven are of service if the iron originally was ally bad. The general opinion is likely to be that the bridge was sufficient when sted and became impaired by use and lime. This will not in any way excuse the mpany, who failed to have it properly ed. The old flaws in the iron would have been readily discovered on examina-tion. It is all known that iron bridges s by use; and when it falls, it does not give way gradually like wood, but goes at

For this reason Mr. Nichols, the chief

engineer of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, has just said to a reporter interviewing him as to the strength of one of the Philadelphia bridges of his road, that be prefers wooden to iron bridges; and we should think that the preference would be generally among engineers, bridges are much cheaper than iron in their first cost, but we presume they must be costlier in the long run, else the iron idges would not be so generally substituted for them. Wooden structures are supposed to be of shorter life and to require more repairs, but their defects are readily observable and their weakness gives warning to avoid a catastrophy. An iron brace or bolt superficially perfect may give way at any time and destroy the bridge. Mr Nichols' statement of this is charmingly frank and suggestively bloody. He mays " iron crystallizes irregularly and caks without warning. Passengers have to take those chances just as a man who goes to war must take his chance of being killed." It is refreshing that he has the grace to add: "For this reason I personally prefer wooden bridges to iron ones, as they give more certain and speedier warning of weak-

For we do not suppose that passengers who buy tickets for safe transportation in times of peace, feel any inclination to meet on their passage the chances of war. It is indeed a novel idea, if the railroad people entertain it, that they are permitted to expose their passengers to any such dangers : and if they lurk in the iron bridge it will be necessary for the law to restrain their erection. If engineers concede, as Mr. Nichols seems to, that the utmost care will not ensure the iron bridge against sudden dissolution, they must be done away with.

Mr. Nichols said to the reporter that the Norris street bridge, about which he inquired, "is perfectly safe, and I'll stake my reputation on it. We inspect it carefully and constantly, and it is keyed up whenever the slightest need appears;" and that he might "tell all passengers coming into or going out of the Ninth and Green street station that they are as secure from danger when passing over the Norris street bridge as when crossing the new Columbia, which everybody knows is a model of strength and security."

But even on bridges that are " models of strength and security," as we understand him, the passenger goes as though encountering the chances of war. Mr. Nichols' idea of a model of security does not seem to be high; or his view of the risk of war may be low; but it is not at all comfortable to be advised by the high authority of a great railroad's chief engineer that we cannot enter upon iron bridges that are models of strength and beauty with perfect confidence that they may not drop from under us.

They Let It Be.

The Philadelphia Republicans have agreed not to disturb the Philadelphia conaal districts, and consequently Mr. sadall's Democratic district is preserved. are quite in the hands of the Republim legislature, whether they give or take way, and we are quite willing to accept be additional Democratic district though se do not ask for it. Perhaps they think has they have taken as many Republican resumen in the state as the slimmest stand conscience will allow, though it is mounceivable that they will not all that they can get. They may be added with some indisposition to remove

Randall from a place he has so long had. And there was said to be dissatisfaction among them as to the mode in which his district was distributed around. Probbly they thought, too, that it would be as well to make five districts certainly, rather than six districts probably, Republican.

> Presto! Change. Dispatches from Europe are so beauti-

fully and unanimously peaceful, where of late they were equally warlike, that the change reminds one of a well-drilled chorus, and gives rise to the suspicion that the prompter is concealed some where, swinging baton, to direct the changes with a view to their effect upon the audience. The prompter may be a statesman, or what is often the same thing, a money king of the Rothschild order, who is playing upon the vast organ of the world's opinion for the beschi of his own little self and friends. Not long ago the news was all of war, and reasons being plenty, there was vast alarm now it is all of peace, but reasons for the change not being given, it is accepted on faith by the public as one of those diplomatic mysteries that no one can find out.

Of all the most serious causes for war not one has been removed. France still maintains her strong force on the German frontier and is pushing with unflagging vigor her preparations for carrying the war to German soil when the signal comes for

The German elections have given Bismarck all the strength he asked for and the vote of Alsace-Lorraine has encouraged France. The greatest danger came from the impatience of the French people to wipe out what they consider the national disgrace of Germany's triumph over the empire and that feeling has increased rather than diminished since the German elections.

Nihilism in Russia is said to have damped the ardor of the czar for war, but it is far more likely to urge him toward that well known remedy for internal dissension. Bulgaria is more turbulent than ever and the other small powers are in a state of semi-panic; while the poor old kaiser promises peace and his chancellor ostentatiously unites Italy in the triple alliance with trembling Austria.

The Tractable Legislature.

The Philadelphia appeal to the governor upon the Traction bill sufficed to persuade its promoters that it would not be approved, and they have recalted and amended it. The legislature seems to be quite at their beck, and it took but a few minutes to get the bill back from the governor and through both houses to the conference committee that is to fix it up. The facility with which legislation can be put through at Harrisburg, upon occasion, is remarkable. Another illustration was the mode in which the Rutan anti-discrimination bill was rushed through the Senate without amendment after the Republican caugus had fixed it to suit all but four Republican members. Senator Cooper told all amenders that they could not "get there," meaning that the bill was going through as the caucus had ordered it, without the slightest change. It is not the Cullom bill that the Republican platform promised, but a greatly altered emasculated and reconstructed copy of it. which has been prepared with sole intent to add to the Republican party power and patronage, and in that view was fitly made the subject of a party caucus.

De Lesseps in Germany.

De Lesseps has visited the German Emperor and Bismarck, and has been made the recipient of their profuse declarations of pacific intention. The emperor will have no more of war, if he can help it : and Bismarck, the same. He says it was not he, but the military element, that wanted Alsace-Lorraine, because Metz and Strasburg were necessary to Germany for her proper defense. Germany, having the pudding, is not

going to fight any more; unless she has to do so to keep it. De Lesseps frankly told Bismarck, what he well knows, however that Erance was not so anxious for peace as Germany seemed to be; not having the pudding.

De Lesseps rides the crest of the world's wave. He is the greatest man, all around, of his day and generation. He is wonderful in his physical and mental vigor; in his energy, vitality and grasp. He has accomplished more than any man, of any time, who was not a ruler. He is the uncrowned

CHARITY may begin at home, but the late Jose Sevilla of Lima, Peru, understood that it should not be kept there when he made a bequest of \$500,000 for the establishment and support in New York city of a home for ale children.

DAVID R. WALKER, chief of the Philadel phia electrical department, has submitted a report which contains a great deal of informs tion of local and general interest. An appro priation of \$2,500 was made to test the feasi oility of underground electric light service and after detailing the manner of its expen diture, the chief reports that "this service has worked without failure, the lights not having been extinguished, except through a stoppage of the inschinery at the electric light company's works or the breakage of the air lines, and has demonstrated to the chief of this department the entire feasibility of underground service for electric lighting purposes On the 31st day of December, 1886, there had been laid under ground in the city 482 6 10 miles of telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, of which the city owns 216-10 miles. There has been laid in the streets of this city 19,693 feet of conduit and 21,347 feet

of 1% and 2 inch wrought iron pipe, through which single cables were drawn.' Mr. Walker then expresses the opiniou that the lighting of streets by electricity has reached a point that will justily the city in establishing its own plants for the purpose. The first outlay for machinery and conductors, he thinks would soon be recovered in the saving of the profit charged by the companies, and the city aiready has the power neccessary for operating the system. He is quite enthusiastic in his advocacy of the electric light, alleging that crime and criminals disappear before it and the police are greaty aided in their duty. Discussing the danger of fire from either system of electric lighting he reccommends the establishment of a uniform method of inspection, recognized by law, of the wiring and insulation. He lays the blame for all accidents of this kind opon reckiess wiring and says: "The safety of incandescent lighting has proved to be so great that it has led to neglect of the ordinary rules of precaution, which would not be

possible under any other system." THE day on which the memory of Ireland's patron saint is honored is one that will ever be dear to the Irish heart. There was a time in the United States when it was deemed necessary to have a mighty parade of Irishmen on the streets of the big cities, which demonstrations would usually cause collisions between the paraders and Orangemen. But most of this has passed away and the money spent on parades is now largely devoted to the purposes of charity. This is the best mode of honoring the great saint's

Oven the eigenture of Vulcan a letter mis appeared in the Philadelphia North Ameri-can, urging the natural advantages of Leb-anon for the establishment of a great iron and steel works on the scale of Midvale, Essen & Creuzot, for the manufacture of ordinance and armor plate for ships and forts. The best reason for the selection of Cornwall for the site of such an establishment is the possestion of the Cornwall ore banks giving a praccally inexhaustible supply of ore of the best quality, smelted in a number of large furnaces ad jacent.

PEOPLE's National bank of Lancaster, St. Patrick's day, 1887. Next!

THE ways of Russian Nibilists are strange indeed, and the queerest thing about them is the persistence with which they are followed. Over and over sgain the bombs have tailed to do their work or have killed the wrong people, but having put an end to one czar in this clumsy hap-hazzard fashion the Nihilists seem to cling to their chosen weapon with superstitious devotion. One vident reason for this is the small amount of skill required to use the weapon and the beence of opportunity for revolver practice Again it seems strange that a man who would throw a bomb knowing that he was throwing away his own life in the act would not be bold enough to make the destruction of the hated ruler certain. It is said that the exar drives rapidly, surrounded by guards but men as desperate, determined, and numerous as these Nihilists would in any other sountry find no trouble in making a bold at tack and accomplishing their object. The truth of the matter must be that there

is not much nerve in the Nihilist movement A few miserable people work up their cour age to the carrying of bombs, one of then becomes bold enough to throw the missile but with such a trembling hand that the chances of hitting a barn door or a czat's carrisge, are small enough. Then a lot of people are discovered with bombs possession which they might have thrown but did not. These are not the men tha revolutions are made of, and it can hardly be that their form of Nihilism has any great strength of numbers in Russia, though there can be no questions that there is a large party favoring the complete returning of the ex isting order of things. The plotters against the czar are the froth and foam of the popular movement and their acts have great significance as showing its strength and persist ence; but when the time comes for the wave to rise and break the foam of its creat will disappear as rapidly and completely as the wreck of despotic government that will then be swept away.

PERSONAL.

HENRY GEORGE is named for the presidency in 1888 by the Eureka, Cal., Watch

SENATOR INGALLS still preserves the fire fee he ever received as a lawyer, namely, a

SIR HENRY TICHBORNE will come of age in May next, and will enter upon the possession of his much "claime!" estates, which will pay him a net income of about \$45,000 a year. Judge Rows, of Chambersburg, will not be a candidate for re-election to the bench. When his term expires on the first Monday of January, 1889, he wil have been twenty-one years a judge and will be fifty-two years

tennial Baptist church, Brooklyn, has re-signed his pastorate and says he is going "to preach against Romanism, to preach Christ to the Roman Catholics." This is a new species of the cierical crank.

BRIGADIER GENERAL GEORGE M. LOVE died in Builaic of pneumonia, atter a short iliness. He was colonel of the one hundred and sixteenth regiment, New York volun-teers, during the war and was breveted brig-adier general for gallant conduct in leading's charge at the battle of Cedar Creek.

SOLICITOR GENERAL JENKS, when as sistant secretary under Lamar, was one of the strictest of men. He used to call one division chief after another to his room, asked him to be scated, gave him a supposititious piece of business in his particular division, and made him describe every process through which it would pass before leaving the di-vision to go to the secretary. Every paper, every record, every endorsement, the time required for each step—the whole thing was called for as carefully and minutely as a sharp cross examination could get at it. Some of the boys flunked the first thing. Then Jenks smiled around his eyes and gave them one of his good-natured Scotch lec-tures on thoroughness, and sent them back to study up their own work until they could

CAUSE OF THE FOREST HILL DISASTER

A Practical Engineer Makes Thorough Sxam ination -The Structure of Poor Material. The New York Engineering News, having thoroughly investigated the cause of the Forest Hill disaster on the Boston & Providence railroad, will publish the following in

regard to it in this week's issue : The cause of this dreadful catastrophe has been very obscure in the newspaper accounts, the only certain thing having been that the bridge was a sort of patch work nondescript which violated several of the most important and fundamental requirements of good bridge designing. We are now fortunately able to shed far more light on what the pre cise cause was than has heretofore appeared or than is at all likely to appear from any other source, even in the official investigation, from the fact that we have now in our office what will probably be the most important bit of evidence in the investigation, viz.: The two original parts which in all human probability were the first to break. These parts are in the possession of Henry S. Pritchard, C. E., the possession of Henry S. Pritchard, C. E., a practical bridge engineer of Philadelphia, who undertook to critically examine the structure on behalf of this journal, and who went about it apparently a little more systematically than those who had preceded him. In connection with further information gathered for us within an hour or two atter the accident occurred by Mr. Frederick Brooks, C. E., of Boston, these fragments may be said to be absolutely conclusive as to the real difficulty, since it is impossible that there should have been more defective parts in the bridge if it was to stand up at all. The parts which first broke were the two hangers which carried the last or most easterly pair of floor beams of the northerly or last built truss—the truss which carried all the load. So far as can be judged carried all the load. So far as can be judged from outside appearances they are made of far from good iron to begin with, but in ad-dition to that they are of very bad design and most imperfectly welded. In addition to that again they are both of them very badly flawed by old and deeply rusted breaks at the most strained section, there be-ing two distinct breaks of this kind to each breaks at the most strained section, there being two distinct breaks of this kind to each
specimen. The first hanger has both breaks
across the weld, the first break being complete, and the second break, an inch and an
eighth above it, all but complete, the metal
merely hanging together by the outside skin.
This hanger can never have done any work
since its original and now ancient fracture,
or it would have broken apart long since.
The second hanger was checked across half
of its inside face (covered by the supposed
weld) for about half of its depth of effective
section, and this was clearly where the fracture its thegan. It caused a secondary fracture at a second old break in the hook of the
welded end, which cut off a somewhat larger
proportion of the effective strength of the fron.

"All this is clearly shown in the engravings of the bridge and its broken parts which
appear in this issue, and the general judgment of engineers will bear us out in saying
that more shamefully bad specimens of bridge
design, metal and workmanship can hardly
exist. We regret to have to express so sweeping a condemnation of the structure, but the
facts more than justify it, and it is but right
that in an occurrence of this kind the truth
should be pointed out and made clear without fear or favor. It is appalling to think of
the tens of thousands of lives which have litersliy hung by a thread in passing over this
bridge during the past eleven years."

Charles H. Freeman, who murdered his daughter in Pecasset, Mass., in December, 1883, but was adjudged not guilty by the jury, by reason of insanity, and was committed to the Danvers insane asylum during his natural life, has been discharged there; from by the order of the governor. This was the result of a hearing upon a petition for his release, soveral physicians testifying to the satisfaction of the governor and council that he could be discharged without danger to others. Now Declared Sane,

Resolution is the mother of security. A good resolution will make any port. Let not the sword of resolution be blunted. When a resolution is once formed, half the difficulty is over. A heroic resolution never permits life to pass away in trifies. A statue stands firm on its base; a virtuous man on firm resolutions. Fortune, though a frowning fortress, smiles at those whose resolution forces open her gate. Resolutions taken without though bring diameter without remedy. A good resolution is the most fortifying armor a good man can wear. Resolution is necessary to guard us against dejection. A quick, courageous resolution is

courageous resolution better than a gradual deliberation. Sudden resolutions

like the sudden rise of the mercury in the barome-ter, indicate little else than

Middlin' Sized Bear Story, The dethel neighborhood, in the adjoining county of Sullivan, New York, is ringing with the exploit of a seventeen-year-old boy, who on Friday encountered and killed a fullgrown bear, with no weapon but an axe. The lad, Warren French by name, was engaged with a team hauling back from the snow was deep thereabouts, and the frozen snow was deep thereabours, and the frozen crust bore up the boy's light weight, while the bear's heavier bulk broke through at every step, thus impeding its movements. The boy pinckity, grasped an aze, the only weapon at hand, and advanced to the attack,

In the struggle that ensited the lad aimed blows at the bear's head with the axe, while the beast fenced and victously struck back with its forepaws. One blow, warded off by a stroke of the animal's paw, sent the axe flying out of the boy's hands and twenty feet away. The brave lad hastened to recover his away. The brave lad hastened to recover his weepon and renew the assault. At length he got in a lucky blow with the blade of the axe that split open bruin's head and laid him lifeless at his feet. Old hunters are loudest in praise of the boy's plucky deed, and freely declare that few men in their prime would care to encounter a bear at close quarters if armed with no more effective weapon than a common axe. common axe.

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