THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1857.

the milroads, there can be The for the mil no sufficient spology for the granting of the right of eminent domain to any knot of empitalists who may wish to manufacture gas, etc. So loathsome a serpent will surely be killed.

GROROIA is abead of Delaware this year with the announcement that the peach crop is a failure.

A TRAR ago the American astronomer Langley lectured in London in support of his theory that the true color of the sun in blue and now our English solectist, Captain Abney, is using the same experiments in lectures in the same city to prove that the color of the sun is white. Whatever it may be dose not seem to matter much, but Captain Abney has aroused interest by pro-ducing an artificial sunset in support of his theory. "Through a solution of sodium hypenulphite, a clear circle of electric light was thrown on a screen ; a few drops of hydrochloric solid added to the solution pre-cipitated the sulphur in fine particles, and hydrochloric acid added to the matteries, and optiated the sulphur in fine particles, and first the violet and then the blue, green and

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inging Rome Manufactures. tions passed by the Lancaster ads, on Tuesday, met with no stion in debate, and were carnously, but in the whole of the reason underlying this port was not brought out. It by said that nearly all who lis-voted were animated by the same that is the foundation of our m, namely, the encouragement ures and a diversity of

nufacturing industries to capital than a mechanic or an can usually command, and it dually discovered that small inturing establishments succeed beburied in an unwieldy plant. minted out in the debate, this tax I upon the men of small capital ight combine for manufacturing. It intive industry, and take from the it chance of rising except through in order of a great company in de of very wealthy men.

al enterprise, inventive genius ry have made us the leading peocentury, and all these are dein the hope that is alive in the he workman that he may better tion speedily. The tax may seem out life and business are made up and this last straw may break camel's back. Philadelphia Record thinks that the

ald help the single hand, though hand in this case is the rich man. state) should sime to promote in-

Exactly, but iron th are not made now-a-days at ges and home hand-looms, and inmust combine if they are to own mate machinery. The remedy for ables and concentration of wealth and by many in the fostering of small country enterprises, large and rich and the best management, and yet sufficiently powerful to establish moly or oppress labor.

Gladstone to the Rescue.

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A DRAWN GAME.

Edger Alles Johnson was sitting on a May afternoon in the private room of his office, in Exphange court in the city of Liverpool. The sunlight elented across a sleek brown head and made the spiendid diamond which adorned the little inger of his left hand sparkle. Mr. Johnson's was an aristocratic hand, stender and white, for the possession of which he was indebted to some remote an-centor whose name was not Johnson. "(Gauof which he was not Johnson. "Gen" Usman" was stamped upon every feature of his caim, clean-shaved, expressionless face. "Secondrel," by some unaccountable omis-

sion on the part of nature, was not written there. His features, though well ahaped, were small.

After a time he desisted from his occupation of absently covering the blotting pad before him with tiny dots, and rising abruptly took up his position on the hearth rug, with his back to the fireplace. He was a tall man, slimly built, with a wellpoised head and square shoulders; and as the night fell more strongly upon his face it

polsed beed and equare shoulders; and as the night fell more strongly upon his face it was noticeable that his eyes—which were blus, and very closely set together—were clear and guileless as a little child's. He found those eyes very useful upon occasions, useful beyond the ordinary use of eyes. They were eyes that could look straight into yours while their owner was concecting or relating statements or incidents which might be abso-lutely false. They had had a good deal of practices. He was thirty years oid, and during all his life had never yet told the truth when a lie would do as well. The glib falsehood flowed from his tongue with a smoothness and air of truth which would have deceived, and did deceive, the most wary and suspicious of the fascinating Johnson's friends and associates. In the eyes of the commercial world Mr. Johnson was a fich man. In the eyes of his confidential clerk and himself his firm was tottering on the brink of ruin. Nothing short of a miracle could save it, and Edgar knew that the days of miracles were past. He was evidently thinking deeply as he stood there on this May afternoon. His fore-head was contracted, his thin, well-out lips pressed closely together. Suddenly an in-describable agitation passed over his features, scompanied with a ogiver, slight and fleet-ing as the trembling G a calm lake stirred by oune passing brezz. He advanced quickly toward the table and touched a smail bell which stood thereon.

yellow rays were successively cut off, until finally there was the dull red of the sun setting in a wintry or a smoky sky. The effects of clearness of atmosphere on photo-graphs were strikingly shown in Alpine and Egyptian pictures." GLADSTONE'S ORATORICAL ALS swings with se much execution as does the one which

fells the forests about Hawarden ---

THE Irish Parliamentary Fund association of New York, have \$50,000 in hand ready to drop into the Irish vortex when it beo

MR AMOS K. FISKE in the April Forus makes a good point, applicable to Lincaster's present position on the inter-municipal bill,

present position on the inter-municipal bill, when he says : The bond which fastens the municipal ad-ministration to the state legislature should be broken. The power of the legislative body to meddle by special acts abould be taken away, and it should be required that all laws affecting the government of clites should be general in their application. There should be secured to the largest clites the abould be secured to the largest clites the abould be secured to the largest clites the abould be secured. toward the table and touched a small bell which stood thereon. A dierk entered the room. "Saunders - a bansom." "Yes, sur," and the door closed again. Mr. Johnson got into his light overcoat, drew on his gloves in the same caim, gentle-manly manner in which he did most things, took up his hat and stick, went down stairs and leisurely entered the bansom, which he purely local coucern.

BEATY.

took up his hat and stick, went down stairs and leisurely entered the hansom, which he directed to a certain house in James street. In a few minutes the hansom stopped at a dingy ground-floor office in James street. The most prosperous firms sometimes carry on their operations in the dingtest of offices, and the firm of "Levi, Dorrell & Co." brokers and shipowners, bore this out faithfully. It was a very prosperous firm and had during the past year made some very lucky specu-lations. COL. FRED. GRANT says that his father lost confidence in Blaine after the Mulligan letter episode. Thousands of other earnest Republicans were in the general's company in to doing.

PERSONAL.

MRS. CLEVELAND likes the Sunday newspepers. THE governors of Idaho and Nevada are

MRS. LONGSTREET, of Baltimore, has left 3,000 to Dickinson college.

the past year made some very lucky specu-lations. Mr. Johnson, having instructed the cab man to wait, treaded the tortuous mazs of passages which led to the sanctuary where Levi & Co. transacted their mighty business and made their piles of gold. He handed his card to the sunny-looking clerk, and after a minute's delay was shown into the room, where, in attitudes of conscious wealth and power, sat the senior partner, Mr. Levi, and his colleague, Mr. Dorreit. Mr. Levi was short, stout, dark, with the features of his race, and an eye which in a horse would have been called "wicked." Mr. Dorreit was also dark, but tall and thin, well shaped and gentlemanly. The third occupant of the room, seated at a distant desk in a corner, was a Mr. Skimp-presumably the "Co." He was, however, the mere echo of the two senior partners, and never ap-peared to take any active part in the busi-ness of the firm. He did not even look up as Mr. Johnson entered, but went on writing with a very audible quil pen. Mr. Levi and Mr. Dorreil were rather im-pressed with the manner and bearing of their visitor, who had an air of deformatiel yes dire REV. DOUGLASS CABLISLE, of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the call to the pestorate of the First Presbyterian church, at Easton, at \$2,200 a year.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY mays: "The great mistake of my life, was that I did not go to New York thirty years ago. I might have won fame and fortune that I will never pos-

SIG. NICOLINI, who is passionstely fond of billiards, make a contract with George F. Slosson when in Chicago, whereby the latter bas accessed to go to Walce and teach Pattl's betband how to wield a cue.

Rev. DR. MCGLYNN in a New York speech has reiterated his faith in the Henry George idea of land, and declared he would teach it at all hazards, any ecclesiantical su-thority to the contrary notwithstanding. HON, JOHN G. CARLISLE was unable to comply with an invitation from the Tennes-see Democrats to visit Nashville and answer the speech of Senator Sherman. Menator Beck was then invited, and is expected to re-spond favorably to the invitation.

spond favorably to the invitation. HENRY B. BEECHER, son of Henry Ward Beecher, admitted the trath of the report that Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, sister of the deceased, had been refused admittance to the house when he was dying. "I don't like to enter into a discussion of family mat-ters, but you may say she was denied admit-tance to the house by me, and I assume the responsibility. Mrs. Isabella Hooker was excluded for reasons which were just as strong then as they are now and as they alstrong then as they are now and as they al-ways will be." The cause dates back to the

was not in the habit of dealing, for a small irrea-bound hen to be made and small be roome with as little dealay as penalise. Three weeks inter Mr. Johnson was emin in Mours. Lovi & On's office. The bill of inding had been received and all prelimi-naries having been estimated in prelimi-naries having been estimated in prelimi-naries having been estimated in the interest having been duly signed, Mr. Lovi drew his check-beek toward him and signed a obtek for £20,000.

the choice proce toward him and agreed to the for £20,000. "And I trust, Mr. Johnson," he said, pompously, as he tore off the precious slip, "that though it is our first transaction, it may not be our last." "Our last !" repeated the echo in the

corner. Mr. Johnson bowed with grace : but as he took the paper from Mr. Levi's hand, that gentleman might have noticed that Johnson's hands shook.

The Estrella was signaled in due course, and Messra. Lavi & Co. dispatched a clark to the dock for the abip's papers. The captain was on deck as the clark - who, by the way, was named Davis-crossed the

gang way. "Good morning, Captain Marsh," he said, "Good morning," returned the captain

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ruffly. "Had a fine passage ?" pursued Davis. "Middling. Roughish in the bay." "Rather a heavy cargo this time, haven't

you "" "No, lighter than usual," was the re

ply. "But," said Davis, with an air of surprise, "you've got 2,000 bales of cotton on board from Pinero & Co." "Haven't a bale of cotton on board," re-

turned the other, briefly. "What !" said the astoniahed clerk. "Are

vou sure ?

"Sure ? Of course I'm sure," answered the captain, in surly tones. "Who should know, if I don't ?" "Well, I may just go back again," said

"Well, I may just go back again," and Davia. "You'd better," observed Captain Marsh, grimly; "you'll not find what you're look-ing for here." Davis made his way back to his employers' offics, and with considerable trepidation in-formed them of the non-arrival of the ex-pected cargo. Dorrell turned pale and Levi became perfectly green. "There must be some mistake," said the former, hurriedly.

former, hurriedly. "I don't know, I'm sure sir," stammered the clerk.

"Don't you know, you idiot!" roared Mr. Levi. "Who expected you to know? Leave the room?" A hurried telegram was dispatched to the agents in Alexandria, and in the course of a

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agents in Alexandria, and in the course of a tew hours the terse answer was flashed back : "No such consignment dispatched to you. Some mistake." "The partners looked at each other-aghast ! "Holy Abrahami." gasped Mr. Levi. "Good Heaven!" ejsculated Mr. Dorrell. "Good Heaven!" ejsculated Mr. Dorrell. "Good Heaven!" ejsculated Mr. Dorrell. "Good heavens!" echoed the Co. In five minutes Mr. Levi was driving furi-ously up to Exchange court, where it is needless to say he did not find Mr. Johnson. Nor did he find anyone else connected with the firm. The door leading to the offices was locked, and a card neatly tacked thereon, bearing the inscription : "On the Continent for an indefinite time." Upon reading this announcement Mr. Levi burst into the next offices with such sudden violence that the clerks jumped from their stools in dismay. Here he learned, in an-swer to his almost inarticulate inquiries, that the offices of Johnson & Co had been closed for rather more than a week. "Upon arriving again in James street, Mr. Levi was in a stateof agonized rage and ex-citement baffling description. He was a singularly choisele oid gentleman, and threw himself into his chair, finging his hast upon the ground. "We have been swindled!" he almost

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"We have been swindled!" he almost shouted, excitedly, "swindled!" "Swindled!" echoed the "Ca," faintly. Mr. Dorrell sat for a few minutes pale and silent; but in all firms of two or more part-ners there is usually one who talks and one who sots, and in this firm Mr. Dorrell was always the one who acted. "We had better and for Bolton "he mid

al ways the one who acted. "We had better send for Bolton," he said at last, and Bolton, the celebrated detective, was sent for. Bolton said little, but listened gravely and respectfully to Mr. Dorrell's calm statements and with seeming sympathy to Mr. Levi's incoherent ravings. Mr. Skimp meekly ventured the remark that "he hadn't thought much of Johnson from the first," which irritating remark was repaid by the senior partner with a withering glance at Skimp which caused that worthy to sub-

at Skimp which caused that withering giance side at once into his corner. All the documents were produced and most carefully examined by Bolton. The detective-after the manner of his kind-looked inscrutable, and said very little. The aftair was placed entirely in his hands

Mr. Leyi and Mr. Dorreil were rather im-pressed with the manner and bearing of their visitor, who had an air of deferential yet dig-nified courtesy which told in his favor at once. His voice, as he remarked upon the chilliness of the weather for the season of the year, had a cheery, high-bred tone, which was not the least striking of his many charms. The partners were surprised to learn that he was only a cotton broker. After a few preliminary remarks—in which, as his narre, calling and place of business were chiefly concerned, Mr. Johnson did not find it necessary to employ his inventive talent he proceeded to enter into the particulars of his projected business with Levi & Co. "I understand, Mr. Lsvi," he said, with his clear blue eyes fixed upon the "gittering monocoule," which added inster and efficacy to Mr. Lsvi's left eye, "that you grant ad-vances upon cargoes in transit, if shipped in your vessels. I think," he continued, de-precatingly, "I need not mention the posi-lion my firm holds in the mercantile world; but, like many others in these times The sifair was placed entirely in his hands and ster some days' inquiry the firm of Levi & Co. found that it had been very success-fully swindled, all the documents being for-& Co. found that it had been very success-fully swindled, all the documents being for-geries. Mr. Levi's check had been cafbed on the day it was received-all in Bank of England notes, none of which had been passed or changed in Liverpool. The in-ference was that Mr. Johnson had taken them with bim to London, with the inten-tion of changing them into gold. It was for this purpose, Mr. Boiton said, that the previously mentioned iros-buund fbox had been ordered by the thoughtful and accom-plished Mr. Johnson (£20,000 in gold being, as the detective dryly remarked, rather an awkward sum to carry on the person.) It was also ascertained that Mr. Johnson had left his rooms more than a week ago, at a late hour in the evening, and that a gentle-man answering bis description had on that same evening taken the night express for Lord delivered bimself of some flag Hebrew expletives. presentingly, "I need not mention the posi-tion my firm holds in the mercantile world; i but, like many others in these times, my capital is locked up to a degree which pre-vents my extending my business as I should like." "Quite so," assented Mr. Dorrell blandly. "Quite so," assented Mr. Dorrell blandly, "Quite so," said the faint echo like voice from the corner desk. Mr. Levi bowed slightly, and indicated a wish that Mr. Johnson should proceed. Mr. Johnson crossed one leg lightly over the other and went on wish that Mr. Johnson should proceed. Mr. Johnson crossed one leg lightly over the other and went on...
"I have been in the habit of shipping cotton from Alexandria by the vessels of Jones & Co., but if you, gentlemen, can see your say to make to me the necessary advances on cargoes, I propose transferring by business to your firm. At present 1 have 2,000 bales of cotton ready to ship here from Alexandria, for which I want an advance of 420,000. This only, of course, on your receipt of the usual bills of lading from Alexandria; and," with a courtly bow, "should you desire to make say inquiries regarding the standing of my firm, site, I trust that you will find all things satistactory."
"We knew your firm well by reputation, Mr. Johnson," said Mr. Levi, "though we have not had the pleasure of knowing you personally until to day."
"Then," said Mr. Dorrell, "after due inquiries—which in your cross, Mr. Johnson, on receipt of the formal bills of lading iron our agrees and the pleased to make you the required advance, on receipt of the formal bills of lading iron our agrees is in Alexandria."



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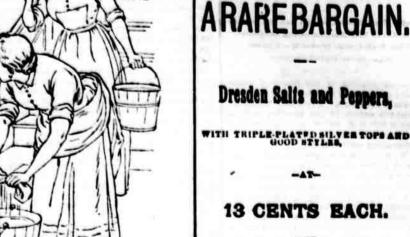
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oral weight were of infinite value sech in the House of Commons on in opposition to the Irish crimes Mever in his prime did he make a and for justice to the down-trodden peothe Emerald Isle. He seized upon two most flagrant objections to the bill, follure to appoint a time when it should to be operative; and the "grand old " mang the changes on these weak was compelled to listen.

was compenent to insten. servatives talk of dropping the is relating to the transfer of jury So much for the work that a good and do in a good cause.

e cuited than the present for a firm m presentation of American views burning question of Ireland. It d likely have a marked effect upon ught and would tend to hasten of Ireland's deliverance. As will m by Mr. Parnell's letter elsewhere America is looked to to give its

and material aid to the Irish cause nt crisis. This country has beod between Ireland and English a, and it will not fail to do so when the urgency of the situation

will be joy among those who folnote how the Unionist majority in of Commons is rapidly dwind-Last July the Unionists had a maof 118 against the combined Home riv. Parnell's amendment to the majority of 106 votes. The of strength shows that majority I further cut down to s9. No that Irish hearts now best high in the stern fight that is being with Gladstone in the forefront

helding the Liberals together; well and his brave contingent cosely behind ; and with the Godca's millions to urge them ark, the hope seems near realimany days will not pass until is lifted from the fair face of

Cought to Be Killed. Mindelphia Inquirer calls atten-very dangerous make in Senate 5 which amends an act of April or the incorporation of certain for the manufacture and supply of or water to the public. Bill runs as follows: Any such do company "shall have the minest domain to appropriate of far as may be necessary to require that which is necessary ght to Be Killed. Therever is may be, and for

MRS. PUTTER'S DEBUT.



A Large Audience But No Princess of Wald

Present at the First Perfor

For several weeks the London society papers, which have been skillfully managed his departure. That night Mr. Johnson had important business which detained him in his private office until the small hours of the morning. have rung the changes on Mrs. James Brown office until the small hours of the morning. He was writing, not in his rapid and contin-uous style, but laboriously and haltingly. Had you stood behind his chair for a second you would have seen that he was carsfully copying a signature which read thus : "Abdul Pinero." He spared no pains with his work, and it was long after midnight when he isaned back in his chair and inspected the result of his labors with keen soruting and critical approval. The imitation was perfect. Potter's name. Her extreme personal beauty, her histrionic transatiantic triumphe, her her histrionic transatiantic triumpts, her popularity at Mariborough house have all been chronicled with great min-uieness and every possible effort has been made to imbus the British public with a financially valuable interest in the venturesome lady. Every seat for the first night on Tuesday was quickly sold when it was made known that she would make her debut as Anne Sylvester in Wilkie Colline' play " Man and Wifs." Her first appearance took place in the presence of a large and brilliant audience, but the attempt to make it a social event was a failure. The Prince of Wales was present, but the princes, about whom so much has been written, did not honor the American amateur with her presence, and the other lades within the magic pale imitated her ex-smple. Among those present were Earl Grey, the Earl of lichester, Baron de Roths-child, United States Minister Phelps, and Henry Waite, first secretary of the American legation. result of his labors with keen scruting and critical approval. The imitation was perfect. It had been a troublesome signature to copy. Abdul had an awkward, entwining it round his Christian (!) name in a style which was not too ticklish for Edgar Allen Johnson-few things were. Having locked this precious document, with a duplicate—and also the genuine bill of lading from which he bad copied the signature—carefully into his and, he tore up and burned the various spoiled and smeared sheets of letter paper which lay about the floor. Then he turned cut the lights, locked the doors and went down sains. As he walked along the almost descrid and an encode the signature of the signature.

Weavertowa's Robbery Senantic From the Reading Fagle.

From the Reading Fagle. Weavertown reports an exciting sensation. Two young men, well dressed and fine talkers, said they were in distress and they peddled medicine to raise money to complete their education. They prayed and sang among the farmers. Jonas Long took a deep interest in the young men and collected \$100. The young men went to his house at night to get it. First they prayed and sang. Then Long arcse to go up stairs for the money. He had hardly reached into the drawer when he was seized and struck several times on the head with something that appeared soft, but was powerful enough to dase him. After this he remembers nothing, scoept that the hands that grasped him were those of a powerful man. He was then bound and agged.

<text><text><text><text><text> powerful man. He was then bound and marged. Mrs. Long says that the moment her hus-band wont upstairs the light was estim-guished, and she was bound hand and foot, and a cloth or handkarchief tied over her mouth. As far as she can recollect, one or two men came in and want upstairs. The couple re-mained bound until released by neighbors in the morsing, who, seeing the house open and vo one around, went in to investigate. Mr. Long cannot say eachly what amount of money was taken, but \$600 to \$500 may cover it. A gold watch is also minung. The interest canged.

pleasant to take, will expel worms if any exist, no purgative required after using. Frice, W cents, by all druggists. be-smd M WaF explatives. "But how," said Mr. Dorrell, "did he

"But how," said Mr. Dorrell, "did he get Pinero's signature to copy ?" "A simple matter," replied the detective, "He has had some small shipping transac-tions with Pinero & Co. before, which en-abled him to possess himself of one or two of their forms of bills of lading. This plot was not hatched in a few days." "The scoundrel !" stormed Mr. Levi-with several strong and effective adjectives -"I'll trace him, I'll hunt him down, if I spend every penny I have in the world. Find him, Bolton, and I'll make your for-tune."

spend every penny I have in the world. Find him, Bolton, and I'll make your for-tune." Mr. Bolton did his best, and it was usually a very good "hest." He traced him first to London, thence to Paris, then to Irun, and thus across the Spanish frontier, beyond which it was, of course, useless to follow him. The celebrated detective therefore re-turned to Liverpool buffled and considera-bly creatfalles, and presented himself once again in Levi & Co.'s office, and with unwel-come tidings. "Follow him through Spain, drag him back by force-drag him to the dock !" almost acreamed Mr. Levi. "Dock !" echoed Mr. Skimp faintly. Mr. Dorrell and Mr. Bolton, between them evolved a subtier plan, which was finally "Spare no expense," were Mr. Porrell's last words to the detective. "We give you carte blanche-but bring him back with you." "I will do my best." said Mr. Bolton and

you." "I will do my best," said Mr. Bolton and he bowed himself out.

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