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Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 99, 1887. Dismissals From the Army.

sior Bentten of the cavalry, who was the army for drunkenness, has had punishment commuted by the presiat to a year's relief from pay and duty. Se major has been a noted soldier, hav-ag done brave service in the Custer melee. ess it is in recognition of his record hat the president has been lenient. But it is notable that nearly all the off

whom court-martials dismiss manage till to stick. Can it be that they are all neritorious soldiers, who have made such good records as to entitle them to the thest extension of clemency? We bould like to believe it but we cannot, bese we know that many of them were not sorthy of such consideration. There is rtainly a great reluctance at Washingon, to dismiss army officers, but where-tore it is not easy to see, unless we atate great softness of heart to the presilent and great succeptibility to tears and on to the secretary. The president loss not enjoy the reputation of being a very movable man and the secretary of war is supposed to be as stiff as a poker and mber and cold as a pitcher of water. Nevertheless the drunken, dishonest and

thless officers do not go.

If it was only drunkenness that failed to ocure dismissal, we might understand it, because it is really a question whether drunkmness should not be overlooked in an officer otherwise irreproachable. Drunkess does not unfit an officer from duty, unless he insists on getting drink at the wrong time or keeping drunk all the time. ment's example is a warning against the dismissals for drunkenness. He was the champion drunkard of the army and really had to resign to keep from being dismissed for drunkenness. Yet he was a good officer, as he demonstrated afterward. He only got drunk when he had nothing of consequence to do; which was about all the period in the piping times of peace

Which leads us to say that it is a great wonder that we do not now have many more drunken officers. The life is one that invites to drunkenness. They need excitement of some sort in their horrible inactivity. It is incredible how a man of active mind can endure the humdrum life of the garrison and the inequential results of bis daily labor or lack of labor. If the army officers were people everywhere. all of a high-strung grade, we might expect them all to long for the racket of a great big drunk once in a while; and so perhaps the president, who knows how it is himself, thought when he let the major off so easily. Doubtless he did well. But there are a great many bad subjects in the army who ought to be put out. These men who duplicate their pay accounts, and are convicted and forgiven, should not be forgiven. It is hard enough to get a court artial to dismiss, and when it does, it certainly is for good cause. There ought to be many more dismissals than there are. There should be greater inducements offered to good men to stay in the army. They should have more rapid promotion; and they should have the company only of d fellow officers. Otherwise the good floers will resign and only the poor ones be left; and of this result there is great

This Is Arbor Day.

The weather god must have taken Governor Beaver into his confidence when the latter fixed upon to-day for Arbor Day. It is all that could be desired for tree planting; the air is balmy, the sky bright with sunshine, and the ground in proper condition for being worked.

No one, therefore, has a good excuse for refraining from tree planting to-day. The farmer should plant because on almost every farm there are waste places where trees might be earning dollars for their owners, growing by the brook, or river, or on the hill sides and overhanging cliffs, too steep for cultivation. In every private yard there ought to be a sufficiency of shade and fruit trees, and if they are not there now, to-day would be a good time to make a start to secure them.

The Philadelphia Ledger gives a list of varieties of trees suitable to this climate, which list includes many varieties of aples, birches, hickories, chestnuts, ashes and beeches, poplars, oaks, locust, willow, as and grades of coniferous trees. In son-fruit-bearing variety there is large ange for everybody to select from ; while mes of those that bear fruit and

bich thrive in this clime is legion. The young should plant, for they will in ability be allowed to see the ine, and the old should plant that they w keep their memory green for posterity. mstances prevent planting to-day, ant to-morrow or at the first suitable op-

The Land Robbers.

Land Commissioner Sparks does not with the supreme court that the all grant should be sustained. The court decided that there was not the sourt decided that there was not desired evidence of dishonesty in securgities issue of the patent. But doubten hir. Sparks is right in thinking it a court claim. It may be safely said that paleicity of the public lands have dishonestly and unlawfully secured.

but close behind them come those who have cheated the government out of its home-steed lands by putting in dummies to claim it and by reckless swearing to anything needed. The land laws are good, but the officers of the government are not honest or vigilant enough to enforce them. The homestead law should be strictly observed and it is a great wrong that it should prove the cloak for land robbery that it does.

ELECTRICIANS are said to be much exercised over the reported discovery of the fact that electricity can be generated in large quantities and at low cost without the use of a dynamo or other power-producing machine and simply by a certain combination of acids and zine. The discovery further embraces the coating of the zine with a substance which renders it indestructible for a period of seve eral months. Prof. Pennock, the well-known electrician of the Standard Electric company, has opened up this new vista in lectric lighting.

THERE are thirty-two candidates for Jones' orial seat in Florida. Many will be alled, but one will be chosen.

Ir is not so bad to be a college professor a Yale. Among those who pay taxes on more than \$20,000 are the following: Simon E. Baldwin, \$74,980; ex-president Theodore D. Woolsey, \$61,385; president Timothy Dwight, 54,830; Othniel C. Marsh, \$42,500; Arthur M. Wheeler, \$37,290 : James M. Hoppin, \$36,620 : ex-president Noah Porter, \$30,130; George E. Day, \$27,401; William D. Whitney, \$27, 350 ; James D. Dana, \$23,300 ; Daniel C. Eaton, \$21,800 ; George P. Fisher, \$20,500.

EVERYTHING goes in planting to-day, ex ept telegraph and telephone poles.

THE talk about presidential candidates in 1888 is not accompanied by any outline of policy on the part of the Republicans, simply because they have not the least semblance of a policy to outline. They talk about the tariff, but it cannot be their policy to make that an issue when we are greatly bothered to know what to do with the vast sums rolling into the treasury from this source. They have tried to take up the Democrati ery for forts and a navy, and talk about spending the income of a hundred millions or more on these and on the rivers and harbors and the pension bills ; but it is sure as death that such a policy would never command the votes against the practice o the present administration, which is striving to lower taxation without barm to industry, to prevent the fraudulent drawing of pensions, and to build a navy and defenses There is no issue for Republicans in the present state of silairs, and it is hard to see how they can make one.

THE Baltimore Sun has built a big Washington building to accommodate its growing business in the capital city. The Sun grows more prosperous as it gets older.

DELAWARE's legislature adjourns to-day Let not this hint be lost at Harrisburg.

THE Women's Industrial exchange of Pittsburg, like its Lancaster prototype, has good reason to congratulate itself on the results of its first year's work. The first nine months' work exceeded that of the New York woman's exchange for the entire first year one of the most successful exchanges ever organized. The superintendent of the exchange has paid out during the year over \$4,000 to consignors, of whom there are 2,000 or more registered on the books. It addition to this, light employment has been secured for a large number of women and girls, who would have been practically helpless without the aid of the exchange. Work has been taken from consignors outside of the city, in most of the towns of Western Pennsylvania and a few places in New York state. The exchange now occupies six large rooms while it only had two during most of the past year. Two of the present spartments are used for storing and displaying the articles consigned, two for a dining room and kitchen and two for toilet and reception rooms. So much for lovely women and her work!

IF Editor Singerly's yacht is as good as his

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS denies that he said in a recent interview that he thought that the New York hostility to Cleveland would defeat him. He thinks he will be a stronger candidate than in 1881. So say the

THE Detroit Free Press says "the busiest poet will have his idyl moments." But idyl rhymes with riddle in its pronunciation.

THE following circular has been received at this office from the St. Clairsville, Ohio,

This once beautiful town has been completely swept by cyclone, the most appalling disaster ever known in this section of the country; the greatest distress prevails, many families are homeless and have lost all. St. Clairsville has always been foremost in rendering assistance to other localities whenever dering assistance to other localities whenever help was needed, and it is to be hoped that she will not be forgotten in her present dis-tress; money is greatly needed, please ask through your valuable paper for im-mediate assistance and open subscription list at once. All subscriptions should be for-warded to Samuel D. Riley, esq., box 32, St. Clairsville, Belmont county, Onio.

PER SONAL.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER IS spare of figure, and if she were not a woman would be called angular.

BISHOP POTTER, of the Episcopal church in Pennsylvania, during his Easter visita-tions confirmed over one thousand persons. D. HAM FORESMAN, a prominent citizen of Williamsport, died on Thursday. He had been filteen years a councilman of that city.

ANDREW CARNEGIE is to receive a \$500 silver set from the employes of the Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddocks on the occasion of his marriage.

THE Crocker-Alexander wedding is the great event of San Francisco for next Tuesday. Miss Crocker is to receive a handsome ience and a check for \$1,000,000 as he

HENRY DETWEILER, M. D., the cliest homopathic physician in this country, died in Essten, on Thursday morning, aged 92 years. Until within a week he visited his patients and while returning from a call slipped on the pavement, the shock causing

ARCHBISHOP RYAN, referring to a tele-gram published on Wednesday, says that he has no brother of his name. He has two half brothers named Gleeson, one of whom is a priest attached to St Malachi's church in Philadelphic priest statehed to St Malachi's church in Philadelphia, and the other is cashier of the Citizens' bank in St. Louis.

A CALL TO WORKINGMAN.

If They Would Be True to Themselves They Must Support the Democracy. From the New York Herald.

Under a Republican regime monopoly was rampant. See for yourselves how it has grown during the last twenty years. Great corporations have received great privileges by which a few have become immensely rich at the expense of the people. That kind of Republicanism was a sham and a humbug. You expressed an opinion on the subject in 1834 when you said, "We have had enough of

iast two years an area of territory more than twice the extent of Ireland has been reclaimed, and the land grabbers have been told, "You can't have it. Empty your pockets of stolen property."

That's a good beginning. But the end is not yet. There is little use in clearing out one corner and leaving the others dirty. Your votes, your encouragement, are a beson which you put in his hands. Give him another one, a dozen it he needs them, and tell him to sweep all the rubbish out doors and give us a clean place to live in.

Yes, gentlemen, you are right in believing that the days of sham are numbered and that this is an epoch of honest reform. The people are on top, and they intend to stay there. They can be trusted. They are the heart as well as the sinews of the country. They form the bulk of the Pemocratic party, and they have at hand the well devised Democratic machinery with which to make their

ocratic machinery with which to make their influence felt at every polling booth and in every legislature in the land. If they are in earnest they will squeeze the life out of every sham as a cider press squeezes the Juice out of apples. They will stand by every public officer who does his duty and denounce every one who shirks it.

With such men in the ranks of the Democ.

racy, and such a policy, the greatest good of the greatest number will cease to be a mere phrase and become an accomplished fact.

BELECTING PIREMEN. The Rigid Tests to Which Candidates are Pu

to New York City. Some suggestions for the selection of men for our local fire department might be taken from the methods followed in New York. All candidates for positions as firemen are required to pass a rigid physical examination. First their grip is tested with a stout spring bent like a narrow letter U, the spplicant grasping the horns first with one hand and then with the other and an indicator attached recording the number of pounds pressure. In a recent examination everal men squeezed the indicator to 280 counds. They are then required to raise dumbells to the shoulder and square above it, 50 pounds for the right hand and 45 for the left. To test the extensors of the legs, the candidates sat down on a plank with their backs against a post and kicked against

A test that set all the candidates to laugh A rest that set all the candidates to laughing, except the one in the act, was walking on the edge of an inch plank set a foot above the floor. The plank was thirty feet long, and a man to get a perfect mark had to walk the length of it steadily and quickly. Only four did it well; the rest pitched and plunged off. Chief Bonner said it was a good thing for a few and to be able to walk such a thing for a fireman to be able to walk such a thing as that, for he never could tell when he might want to walk a path not much wider 100 feet bove the ground.

Candidates were then required to climit poles while the examiner timed them. After the pole climbing the young men were set to traveling along under a seventy foot horizontal ladder, swinging from round to round by the bands. Two thirds of the way from the end of the journey they found a round miss-ing, and the frantic efforts of some of the ing, and the frantic citorts of some of the tired ones to swing over that space were amusing to the rest. No. 9, a stender young man, began to show signs of failure before he had gone ten feet along the ladder. He had to struggle to reach from one round to the next, and the others were quite sure he would fail before reaching even to the missing round. But if he hadn't much muscle he had grit, and he kept or. The man who followed him overtook him, and had to wait. Reaching the open space and had to wait. Reaching the open space No. 9 hesitated, swung his feet, and reached for the round and missed entirely. The spec-tators felt sorry for him, but he wasn't giving upjust yet. Another prodigious effort was made, and the tips of his tingers just touched the coveted round. Then he caught a new hold of his round, and with the sweat run-ning down his cheeks swung himself a last

ning down his cheeks swung himself a last effort and got there. Professor Greener said that the young man's grit was worth more in a freman than the muscle of the best of them, and Chief Bonner 'assented. No. 9 may be pretty sure of getting on the force. The last test was the rescue act. One stretched himself out on a mattress on his face as limp as possible, while another strove to pick him up to carry him away, as if res-cuing a suffocated man from a burning to pick him up to carry him away, as if res-cuing a suffocated man from a burning building. A limp carcass of 150 pounds' weight is no easy burden to handle, as the candidates learned. Professor Wood showed them how to do it. Kneeling at the head of the supposed victim, the candidate raised up the victim's head and worked his own head in under the victim's chest from right to left, until he got it out under the victim's left armpit. Then he grasped the victim's left wrist with his own right band and the vic-tim's right leg with his own left hand, and thus with the victim over his left shoulder, head down behind, strove to rise and walk away. Nearly all succeeded.

FERDING HOGS FOR PROFITS.

some Figures That Show There Is Much In

lowa Correspondence of Country Gentleman. Many farmers tell me that feeding hogs in our latitude (Northern lowa), can not be done with profit during January and February, as these are our coldest months, and that a pig must be raised, fattened and turned off between the snows. That they can be, at present prices of corn and pork, I wish to show. Six late pigs that were thrifty were selected, average weight, December 25, 175 lbs. They had been in feed yard, following cattle, since October 1st. Were put in warm pen and fed morning and night on corn meal, cooked by putting in a tub and boiling water poured over it. At noon they were fed on shelled corp, raw. Several times, while out of meal, boiled oats and helled corn were substituted. On February 14 they were sold, having made an average gain of 1 lb. per day—the six then weighing ,350 lbs.

December 25, hogs were worth \$3,50 per December 25, hogs were worth \$5.50 per 100 lbs, live weight; on February 14 these brought \$4.40. Cost of food was \$9, or 3 cents per 15, on the 300 lbs, of increase. Now, if 1 had those same hogs in October, with the same feed, I think I could have made 134 los of pork per day, or, in other words, I could have put on 450 lbs, instead of 300. Now, the increase in price of pork helps out the profit side of the account. The following price for pork on February 11 as on December 25:

1,350 lbs. 1,050 lbs.	at \$3.50
Less c	east of food
Another profits we	nt \$4.40
Cost of	at \$5 50
Total	cost 45 75
Net p	rofit

Thore were several very cold days, but not many hard storms, and take it all in all, it has been the best winter for feeding hogs and cattle in the past five. I have another lot of 27 that I am feeding for June market, and this bunch was also weighed when test began, the same as the other lot, and thus far since March 1st, they have not eaten over 2½ cents worth per day per head, and I think the gain has been greater than the first lot, as the weather is warmer and they have a dry yard and plenty of sun, where the others had no sun, but were in a dark shed. (Just here I wish to say I think that it is very essential that they should have a chance to sun themselves every day, even if the weather is cold.) Thore were several very cold days, but not

THE SOUTH PENE.

The Author of the Mysterious Bill Saje it Will Never be Built. Senator Thompson, of Dauphin county, who introduced the bill in the general assembly permitting railroads to build or abandon part of their line, acknowledged last week that the measure was intended to affect the South Penn. "Nine out of every ten You expressed an opinion on the subject in 1884 when you said, "We have had enough of you—step down." Under the same regime your land has been stolen by the million acres—you see that we are calling a spade as spade—and the farms—your farms—which your children or your children's children will want by and by, have been taken from you by hocus pocus mixed with perjury waist desp.

You want to check monopoly and reclaim this stolen land? It can be done and you can help to do it. When Mr. Cleveland went to the White House, at your bidding, he was pleaged to rip open these plots for aggrandisement. He has been opposed by interested parties, by powerful cattle syndicates, by railroad corporations with millions at command and shrewd lobbyists in the capitol to "influence" legislation. But he is a good fighter. Your party, the party of the Democracy, must stand by him. During the men who know the actual facts of the case

the Reading is not in condition to buy anything. Outside of these corporations, where are you to find a purchaser?"

STRIPPED BY MAXIVANA.

Unexplained Confiscation of an American Ves-sel Wreched Off Corumel. News reached Tamps, Florida, on Wednes-day of an accident which will probably in-volve this government in a controversy with Mexico.

Last month the Norwegian bark Brazaleria went ashore off Cozumei, Mexico. At the instance of the New York underwriters the schooner Nellie Bianche, A. Russell, master, sailed from Key West on March 28, to render such assistance to the Brazaleria as

render such assistance to the Brazaleria as she could.

When the Blanche reached the scene of the wreck she found that the bark's cargo had been taken ashore. The vessel was atripped and everything either sold or confiscated by the Mexican authorities. Inquiries also devoloped that the Brazaleria's crew held as prisoners but on what ground could not be learned. Finding that he could render no assistance. Capt. Russell decided to return to Key West at once. On April 4, a Mexican customs officer boarded the Blanche, examined her as though she was a fillibuster Mexican customs officer boarded the Blanche, examined her as though she was a fillibuster and took her marine documents ashore. A few hours later he returned with the information that the Blanche could not clear from Cozumel for Key West, but must go to Progreso, 240 miles further south, to do so. Capt. Russell protested against being compelled to take his vessel so far out of the way, but offered to go, in person, alther to way, but offered to go in person either to Progresso or Murjeres, another port from which the Mexicans said he could clear. The Mexicans, however, insisted that his vessel should make the trip and placed a customs inspector on board to take her to Pro-

greso.

Wednesday morning the vessel sailed into Key West. The captain claims that he was unable to force his crew to sail the vesuable to force his crew to sail the vesuable to force his crew to sail that they brought her to sel to Progress and that they brought her to Key West on their own authority, the Mex-ican inspector, of course, being also forced to make the trip. The inspector is now in tele-graphic communication with his government. What action the Washington authorities will take is unknown.

A Tragedy of Errors On Saturday night Constable Barfield of Butler county, Mo., went to Neely ville with a half dozen deputies to arrest two outlaws, deserate fellows, and finding them away from th

perate fellows, and finding them away from the house, quietly took possession to await their return. On the same night the Ripley county sheriff came to Neetyville on the same mission. Neither knew of the other's presence. The Butler county men had hardly taken possession when they heard the Ripley county deputies approaching, and supposed they were the outsaws, who had come with a large force. Scarcely had the Ripley men surrounded the house before the Butler deputies opened a fustiliade upon them with Winchester rifles. The tire was returned, and for several hours the deputies blazed away. At daylight the besiged men recognized the besieging party, and the battle ended. Two men were wounded, though not fatally. The outlaws have left the country. country.

Old and young, rich and poor, all unite in tes-tifying to the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The Cashier of the German Bank of Baltimore, August Weber, esq., recommends Salvation Oil for headache, sprains and neuraigla.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen Street.

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LEWIS S. HARTMAN.

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