Letters and Tolograms to

Cancaster Intelligencer

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Important Legislative Subjects.

A still has been passed to third reading the House to provide for the bodily still and mafety of persons employed to be in mills and factories and to regulate ment of children therein. It the employment of children between

item and sixteen years, unless a physi-m less certified that such child is in sound and makes strict regulations for the th and safety of persons employed in risiation that tends to throw safe-

bout human life ought to be ensurged, and where working people are swed together as they are in factories, such mentions become a vastly more important there can be but one opinion. labor should never be permitted as a choice between evils. A physicertificate as to the health of a and is easily obtainable, and it is not is that this provision will be effecin restraining the employment of n. What would be more to the siat would be a prohibition of child labor in certain years and a compulsory atce at school within that period. now is now on the statute books of the as to be more honored in the breac han in the observance.

The President's Firm Stand.

The president has sent the secretary o interior a very interesting letter on a sisted land question. A settler named inford Miller alleges that he has held improved certain land since 1878 and ted a claim for it under the homestea in December, 1884. A railroad comstends that this land is within an pany contends that this land is within an area from which it was entitled to select lands to make up the amount specified in a grant by the government; that is, in case part of the territory so granted should be claimed by settlers. They say that the land in dispute was selected by them in December of 1883. The attorney general decided in favor of the railroad company. The dent directly opposes this decision with the opinion that it is contrary to the intention of the framers of the law and

inst the interests of the people. He mys that our national wealth in land is the sest of our growth and should offer relef to a crowding population and homes to industry and thrift; that these inestimable natural advantages should be jealously arded for the people by a careful and lightened policy. Assuming that there is an abundance of

claimed land whereon the company may slefy its claim, he says that the selections ade by them are not complete until they ve been approved by the secretary of the stior, or unless made under his direction. "You have thus far taken no action in this matter, and it seems to me that you are in a condition to deal with the subject a such a manner as to protect this settler

from hardship and loss."

Was there ever a more statesmanlike argument of a case involving issues of state rtance? First, he overleaps all narnow legal argument and goes in search of he motive of the framers of the law; then he returns to find a clear legal point by which the spirit of the law may be reconthat with the letter of it. This decision will be welcomed by many a settler in the West whose hard won homestead has been ed or threatened by rapacious corpora-

A Curious Case.

The Pennsylvania railroad company appears to be getting into a rather peculiar ition under the inter-state commerce ct. It has been trying to force Western roads to abolish commissions on the sale of tickets and its high-handed measures to attain this object have been excused on the ground that sale on commission is discrimination, which is forbidden by the law. This attempt to interpret the law in a senner agreeable to their own plans has sculted in a kind of boomerang blow. The neral passenger agent has ordered that ough tickets should be sold beyond Louis and Chicago, excepting over two which had yielded to the demands of Pennsylvania with regard to commis This is discrimination pure and

The road openly and defiantly the law for the sake of compelling reads to accept its far-fetched apof it to a matter of pure business

effrontery of the railroads has far d the limits of forbearance consistrith popular self respect; and the spirit which they have received this law proves that some law of the kind is pant necessity. The position of the nia company on the question of sination appears so illogical that it is to believe they will venture to mainit, but it is equally hard to measure ng of that corporation.

Matural Gas Possibilities. interesting article in the latest the origin of natural gas and the ween the two.

It is easy to make money when the would-be money maker has already a monied foundation. William B. Dinemore recently bought the New York Academy of Music for \$300,000 and he has just sold it for \$485,000.

thered likely that the Mississippi Valley action of the country, and but a small art of it, can be alone looked to as a field of supply in any quantities, the eastern slopes of the Appalachians and the coun-try from the Rocky Mountains west having been subjected to geological pressure and upheavals such as would expel the gas.

After referring to the great waste that results from carelessness in the use of this new fuel, the professor touches upon another phase of the question of great interest. He says:

terest. He says:

It appears probable that none of the great seats of manufacturing industry in Western Europe are likely to find any sources of supply of rock gas sufficiently extensive to prove of value. Eastern Europe and all the great tract of undisturbed stratified rocks in Northern Asia are likely to afford supplies of natural gas similar to our own. In other parts of Asia, as well as on the other continents, Africa, South America, and Australia, it seems probable that there may be abundant stores of this material. But so far as the development of this resource can be determined by the general geological conditions of the countries, it does not appear likely that large supplies of natural gas may be reckoned on in any of the industrial centres of the Old World. Therefore this particular commercial advantage is likely for the present to remain a peculiar possession of our American manufacturers.

All of which goes to show that the star

All of which goes to show that the star of empire is permanently anchored in this Western hemisphere.

be beyond the depths of the world's most profound thinkers. We have an example of this smartness in an article in the North American for February, by Gail Hamilton, on future probation, which has just come under our notice." The dector then proceeds to demonstrate the extreme audacity of Miss Dodge and the shallow character of her ar-gument in a way that ought to make her

PACIFIC RAILROADER HUNTINGTON SAYS it cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 per annum to "explain" his company's schemes to Congress. This is euphemism run mad.

THE desperate prize nght on the Hudson on Tuesday in which one man fought with a broken arm until he had driven the bone out through the flesh, is proof enough that there are not wanting men with the old sivage Roman spirit, to play the gladiator i he public should call for such amusement. And the public is not so far above the parbarous games of Rome as many think. We nearly all road of these desperate stru; gles with close interest and admire the ourage and skill of the modern prize fighter, his splendid physical development and high spirit. We forget for the time the undeveloped mental strength, and admire him as we would a blooded horse or a courageous rooster.

People would gloat almost as eagerly upon

scenes of carnage to-day as they did in the times of the gladiators, if only they could and a means to hold conscience in check, for notice with what evident pleasure a whole audience of men, women and children will watch the bloody slaughter of a stage villain. The more realistic the acting the better they like it, and an actor who should go through a death scene without a superfinous quantity of groans would meet with but little approval. A man cannot suffer instant death upon the stage; it would not be sufficiently amusing. The capacity of the race for brutality is about as great as ever and its development is only held in check by the same moral influence that controls all other evil impulses.

DR. McGLYNN says that his advocacy of the public school system has caused his trou-ble with the Catholic church authorities. The doctor ought to retire into innocuous desue-

THE London Saturday Review comments upon the Canadian fishery dispute in a tem-THE London Saturday Review comments just spirit. It seserts that "almost all but official politicians in Eugland are really ignorant of the amount of irritation which prevails in the United States," and then proceeds to enlighten its resilers upon the state of the case from a Canadian standpoint. From the tenor of the article we gather that the English are quite oblivious to the angry tone of the New England press, the grave utterances of president and senstors, and the excitement of the Canadians: but with other and greater questions before them this is not surprising. A nation with a complicated Irish question to deal with and menaced with trouble all over the world can not be expected to worry about so small an affair as the anger of the Americans, unless it should reach dangerous proportions, and the established good will between English and Americans inclines John Buil to pooh-pooh the very thought of a quarrel. No doubt he is right, and the question will

be more easily solved if the Canadians and New Englanders will both hold their tempers; but if the Dominion cruisers, now ready for sea, are not very careful they may produce a very serious quarrel before the fishing season ends. This London journal express great surprise that the American government should feel called upon to interfere with Great Britain's plans with regard to Hayt', and presumes that our course is dictated by the Monroe doctrine. The motive of our in terference, if we should interfere, would be the protection of our commercial interests, and the lives of our citizens threatened by the action of the British; as well as the prevention of an act of tyranny and injustice on the part of England. But no one could justly find fault if we should base our interference in this case on the Monroe doctrine for the island which Great Britain threatens to seize from the miserable republic of Hayti is one of great strategic importance. England already appears to be scheming to control Panama as she does Suez. John Buil is wise to remain so placid while America is getting angry, but it would be wiser to give

THE Philadelphia insurance patrol will have to pay the family of Charles S. Boyd \$39,000 for killing him by throwing a tarpau in from the roof of a building. It is pleasing to note that juries are getting a higher estimate of the value of human life.

dangerous anger no just provocation.

There has just been published in England a life of Lady Lytton, wife of Bulwer, the novelist, which adds another to the many sorrowful stories of the private lives of men of literary gaping. When young Bulleton the of literary genius. When young Bulwer first met the lady he was a dude of the first water" He had just returned from Paris, and was resplendent with French polish, so far as boots went. His cobweb cambric shirt front was a triumph of lace and embroidery, a combination never seen in the country till six or seven years later, except on bables' frocks. Studs, too, except in racing stables were non est ; but a perfect galaxy guttered along the milky way down the centre of this fairylike lingerie. His bair, which was really golden, giltteringly golden and abundant be wore literally in long ringlets that almost reached his shoulders." Yet this effeminate genius was in the habit of flying into most violent passions and abusing his wife in a manner that would have diagraced a coal heaver. These stories rest almost entirely on the evidence of the wife, but there is no

Ir might naturally be expected that ven-erable John Ruskin, living in the past and wedded to it, would be violently opposed to the bicycle. Hear his vigorous assault on this new means of locomotion :

this new means of locomotion:

"I not only object, but am quite prepared to spend all my best "sad ianguage" in reprobation of bi-tri-and-4-5-6 or 7-cycles, and every other contrivance and investion for superseding human feet on Goti's ground. To waik, to run, to leap, and to dance are the virtues of the human body, and neither to airide on stills, wriggle on wheels, or dangle on ropes, and nothing the training of the human mind with the body will ever supersede the appointed God's ways of slow walking and hard working."

Too much ought not to be expected of the earbonic gas treatment of consumption. Dr. Frank Woodbury, editor of the Medical Times, thus writes on this subject :

The results which have been claimed for it can be obtained and have been obtained by other means of treatment, which have stood the test of experience and are already the properly of the profession. Advices from Paris inform us that the interest there is declining and that Germain See has abandone use the results were not satisfactory The evil following from the manner in which the treatment has been brought before the public is evident in two directions. In the first place the impression is given that the profession would not so eagerly seek a new treatment if the methods in common use hitherto yielded satisfactory results. When the reaction comes—as soon it must—the con fidence of the public in our therapeutical resources will therefore be severely shaken. In the second place phthisical patients now are not satisfied that everything has been Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil, is seriously iii.

DR. THOMAS G. APPLE, in the last number of The Messenger, makes the following caustic reference to Gail Hamilton: "Every once in a while some writer comes forward to explain in a smart sentence or two problems that have proved themselves to be beyond the depths of the world's most

PERSONAL.

BLAINE will spend a month at Bar Harbor before going to Europe. GRANT's birthday was honored in Pitts-burg on Wednesday by a great banquet of the Americus Republican club. John Dal-zell made the speech of the evening.

CONGRESSMAN IRA DAVENDORT WAS mar-ried in Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, to Miss Kate Sharpe. Thomas Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was married in Philadelphia, to Miss Weish, granddaughter of the late John Weish, ex-minister to England.

CHARLES A. COMINKEY.



sult of Wednesday's Games. Charles A. Comiskey, who is the captain of Von der Abe's club, was born in Chicago, Illinois, August 15, 1861. He first entered the diamond field professionally in 1878, playing with the Dubuques, but prior to this he had played with semi professional clubs in both Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Illinois. He played first base with the Dubuques in 1879, when they won the Northwestern League championship, and during the same year they also blanked the Chicagoes. In 1881 Comiskey played first base with the St. Louis Browns and has filled that position since that time. iew equals, besides this he has proved himself to be an admirable field captain, and his
men have that confidence in his sagacity and
understanding that they co-operate with
him to the fullest ability in their power, in
any move or order he makes. He is one of
the most popular men in the profession, and
Von der Ahe has shown his wisdom in placing him in control of the St. Louis Browns.
Besides being field captain, Comiskey is
also virtually the manager of the nine.

Wadnesday's fearnes.

Wednesday's Games. The Association games yesterday were : A Philadelphia, Brooklyn 11, Athletics 1; at Louisville, Cincinnati 5, Louisville 0; at Baltimore, Baltimore 8, Mets 0; at St. Louis, St. Louis 19, Cleveland 3.

In Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, formerly of the Athletic, caught sgainst them yesterday for Brooklyn. He did splendid work and During the game he was presented with a elegant Eik badge. McCormick, has decided to go to Pittsburg and he will receive \$2,500 for the season.

The Philadelphia Press says "The Brook lyn club of 1886 in not the Brooklyn club of 1877. Every man of the nine looks like a winner and the team-work is as near perfect as it can be.'

The New York and Philadelphia open in New York to-day. The Bostous are in Washington, Chicago in Pittsburg and Detroit in Indianapolis

There will be a big time in Philadelphia on Saturday next when Harry Wright's team opens the new grounds with the New Yorks The exhibition games of yesterday were At Rochester: Rochester 10, Scranton 6 at Jersey City: Philadelphia 12, Jersey City 6; at Wilkesbarre: Wilkesbarre 8 Hamilton 6. Seward, of the Athletics, has been con-

sidered a puzzier, but yesterday the Brooklyns played hob with his calculations and hit him safely twenty-one times. Barnie and Byrne want the rules changed so that batemen will be allowed but three strikes and will not be credited with a bare

hit when given first on balls. Dave Orr collided with Sommers in the first inning in Baltimore yesterday and was hurt so badly that he was sent home.

The Mets seem to be getting worse and wome, and they don't make any runs now. "Whitey" Gibson caught for the Philadel phia against Jersey City yesterday. He had

The Reading and Toronto clubs played four innings yesterday when rain stopped the game. The score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the Canadiana.

Garden Work. rom Vick's Magazine. Gardening for pleasure, health and a knowledge of the vegetable world are the highest inducements that can be set before one to lead to the study and practice of horticulture. The commercial gardener and fruit grower has all the difficulties common fruit grower has all the difficulties common to other pursuits to contend with, besides the many perplexing ones peculiar to his own. The profits of this industry, in its various branches, have been persistently set forth in a false and alluring light by many journals, and especially by traveling salesmen interested in the sale of various horticultural products. We would not attiribute any intentional dishonesty to those who have thus bolstered the commercial horticultural movement for years, but hard facts, as they become known, show the error of their position. For one without experience and training to take up any branch of commercial horticulture is almost sure to be a courting of failure. On the other hand one will seldem or never be disappointed who seeks there the building up of overstrained nerves, or who would follow out to discovery some of the innumerable secrets of the vegetable world that are to be found by the carnest and patient observer. It is the place for at least an hour or two every day for women, as a change from household duties, for profes-

sional men, editors, merchants, clerks and all who may be engaged in in-door, and es-pecially sedentary employment. More or less garden work should be engaged in every day and by every member of the family wherever it is possible.

Of the mountaineers of Daghestan (in the nountains of Caucasus), Dr. Raddie writes a letter published in the London Times . "On myarrival at Kouroush, a nest of the Leaghians myarrival at Kouroush, a nest of the Lesghians hidden away a mong rocks, I went to some pains to find a marked type of the population. From an anthropological point of view the inhabitants of the Samur heights are a mixed population. Brown hair is most common in both sexes, and light gray eyes are very seldom seen among them. Both men and women have very thin heads of hair, and the men not only shave their heads, but cut the beard so as to leave only two narrow strips on either side of the chin. The Jewish type, which is almost common in the plain of Samur, is not to be met with here. The women dress like their Tartar sisters. "They take particular pride in their shoes, which are embroidered of different colors and embroidered with gold thread, and Dr. Raddle considers them so pretty and original as to deserve a book to themselves. The higher one goes in the social scale the greater is the labor thrown on the woman, and the more idle does the man become. During the doctor's stay at Kouroush as many as forty men were always to be found sleeping constantly in front of his house from morning till evening. The male considers labor dishonorable to his sex. The Lesghian women are at work from sunrise to sunset. He has even seen them building houses.

A mysterious creature is thus described by Count Joachim, the German African ex-plorer, who has just left Germany as goveror general of the Somali country, as seen on the coast of the Ulanga district :

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"We often saw an animal in the water which we first believed to be a serpent from its movements, and from the fact that only now and then it appeared on the surface for a few seconda. Once, when we shot at it we were surprised to see it rise out of the water and ily away. Atterwards we succeeded in obtaining one of the curious creatures. It was about the size of a large tame duck, with black plumage and a metalic lustre. On its wings we noticed a few very light yellow feathers. The neck was very long and thin, and ended in a long, pointed beak, at the edge of which were two rows of sharp teeth. At first sight no head was visible, and the neck appeared only to end in a beak. The whole body of the bird is under water while swimming, only the long neck was seen. whole body of the bird is under water while swimming, only the long neck was seen. If it was frightened it disappeared altogether unded the water, or flew rapidly away. An-other peculiarity which we noticed was that when the bird had left the water it lay down on a bush with outstretched wings to get dry The flesh of the creature has an unpleasan

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