

ations. Attorney General Cassidy's suits have fixed the public mind on the doings And courses. ALL ADOPTION LETTERS.

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THE INTELLIGENCER, of the coal barons, and they can not escape by any ostrich tactics.

LANCASTER, MAY 9, 1887. The State Militia. nor Beaver says that when relawith England were becoming strained received a dispatch from the war de-ertment inquiring how long it would take b. The governor replied that the entire bours' notice ody of state troops could be massed at

Cancaster Intelligencer

This is certainly a state of things of alch Pennsylvanians may well be proud, other evidence that for actual use our te militia is to be relied upon. They may not be as efficient as we could wish, but they are organized on business lines. dy to gather in any experience that may ne along in the way of bullet-stopping. Their numbers are comparatively small and Governor Beaver's statement would ably make a European statesman ile when he thought of the disciplined millions of European armies; but it is evident that we can bite as well as bark when the party arousing our anger has territory near by that we could seize upon.

What should be remembered in considering the possibility of foreign war is that there is only one great power that we could reach with great armies, and she would bably say good-bye to Canada in case of We must expect to do our heaviest fighting with the navy or coast defenses; and in taking into consideration the vast extent of our coast line, the wealth of our seaboard cities, and the strength of foreign navies, we should calmly and judiclously but with vigor, push the work of ration for an evil day that all will hope may never come.

A Man to Be Mourned.

There has just died in New Albany, Indiana, a man of wealth and influence, whose funeral will be attended by 3,000 workingmen, mourning for him as a just man who appreciated the responsibility of wealth and sympathized with labor.

Mr. Depauw, it is said, always carefully separated business from charity, but he feeling should take the place of business principle. As an instance de. As an instance of this, it is related that when depression of trade made It necessary to shut down a rolling mill in which he owned a-half interest, Mr. Depauw assumed responsibility for running the whole mill, bearing all losses and taking any profits. He lost very heavily at first. but at the end of the year the balance was in his favor.

This case is referred to, not because it is exceptional, but because it is not often that the details of many similar cases are brought before the public; and people are apt to forget that if employers do not always raise wages to the point that profits seem to justify, neither do they invariably shut down their factories when the business ceases to be profitable.

It is an argument against the system of profit sharing that a right to share profits implies a duty to bear losses, and the men cannot meet that duty; but the reasoning implies that by assuming the profits the employer also assumes the losses, and so he es, along with the responsibility for them. His capital is a sacred trust, an engine powerful for good, and proper care for its preservation justifies his refusal to risk it in times of depression. But charity someomes justifies that risk and occasionally men are found who will sink the business principles that have become the habit of a life time, from an impulse of charity to their fellow-men. If we had more men of this stamp, labor troubles would be less serious.

A New Irish Warfare. The manner in which the Irish people are fighting for their rights must necessarily arouse the admiration of all beholders. Not only is a stern parliamentary battle waging in which the masterly conduct of the Irish leaders shines out conspicuously. There is now proposed a scheme to aid the good cause at a point which will be most alperable in the English armor. Mr. Peter White has come from Dublin to the United States, armed with a letter from Michael Davitt, in the interest of the Irish olen industry. Mr. White says that here are only three firms which now ship n goods from Ireland to this country, and that they send only about \$200,000 worth a year. Tweeds, poplins, friezes. and other goods, he says, can be sold here at less than half the price of domestic is. One million dollars worth can be applied if a market can be found for here, and every hand employed in their ture will help relieve the distress Ireland caused by the bad state of agri-

Pair is the beginning of a plan of operathat will show to the misguided on that the Irish are in dreadful earat in the contest in which they are now meet in the contest in which they are now manufal. They propose to force the fighting from all points, and as they are helded by the best thought of civilization of the age, they are certain to meeted in time. It would be the part I window for the Tories to compromise my, for the time is not far distant when her will not eccupy their present position it was a server of the content of the conte

Kanvish Coal Barons. The coal combination will no longer permit the publication of their monthly statement. It is to be seen only by the compa-

nies interested, and can not be compiled from the reports of the several companies, because in these there are many duplica-The combination year ends March 31, and this decision prevents the publication of the March statement, which would have

especially of the clause providing a penalty of 50 cents a ton on coal mined it excess of the allotment. It is evident that the companies wanted to keep this information to themselves, and so decided to withhold all intelligence of the kind. The result must be that rumors will be stimulated and efforts made to reach the facts by calculation, which will be quite as unfavorable to the companies as any statement might be. It is hardly likely that the discontinuance of official statements will have the effect of withdrawing attention from the coal oper-

JAY GOULD is fond of eating enails. This is much more harmless than swallowing

Ir was thought when George Riddle, after Boston had frowned upon his dramatic presentation of "The Earl," said the Hub's "damnation was purely local," he meant what he said and would have the courage to stand by the expression. But it appears he is not that courageous. For he now writes to the Boston papers in this humble strain: "I was taught at an early age not to be afraid of schnowledging myself in the wrong, if I honestly felt myself at fault. A short time sgo, while smarting under what seemed a sense of injustice and unfairness, I was im-pelled to write a letter which my calmer udgment declares to have been injudicious and unreasonable. Emerson says: 'The

key to one riddle is another riddle.' Will you therefore, kindly allow me a little space to do myself the justice of saying publicly and at the cost of a little pride, that I am able to bear defeat? I am not impelled to make this statement on account of the amount of censure I have received, but simply to satisfy my own sense of what is proper and fitting, to 'lay my service freely at Boston's feet.'" This is crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee with a vengeance.

QUAY is spoken of for president. Upon

MRS. CLEVELAND seems to be in a fair way to obtain as much popularity with her own sex as she has among the men. The Women's Christian Temperance Union, of tions congratulating "Mrs. Francis Folsom Cleveland, a daughter of Erie county, who has been called in her youth and beauty to fill the position of first lady of the land, for having drunk cold water at a diplomatic dinner." It is rather surprising to learn that she came to her proud place through drinking cold water.

ONE-HALF of the world does not know how the other half lives. P. H. Potter, a young artist of great merit, has starved to death to London, just when his pictures were obtaining favorable recognition.

THE Philadelphia Press and Scranton Re ublican are so alarmed at the evidence of Democratic harmony everywhere existing that they are digging up dead Democrata. Both of these esteemed journals declare that the newly elected Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, was minister to France under Buchanan. The senator-elect was only nine years old when Buchanan was elected. The aforesaid esteemed journals evidently have in mind the new senstor's doughty father.

THE Rebrews of Philadelphia do a vast amount of unostentations charity, as is illustrated by the report of the Nociety of the resident's report showed that 1.965 persons. ,198 adults and 797 children, or 377 families were assisted during the year: of these 1.415 were residents of the city, and 577 were transient callers and wayfarers. Medical aid was given to 659 adults and 601 children. There were 120 deaths, and \$280 was loaned during the year, of which \$66.08 was returned. Twenty-five new members have been added to the society's roll during the year. The committee of ladies have made a large number of garments. The employment bureau of the auxiliary branch reported that out of 810 applicants for work positions were found for 582. The treasurer's report showed the total receipts for the year as \$24,135.04; total expenditure, \$24,354.88; balance \$4,130.

DR. D. F. WRIGHT, of the Tennemee State Board of Health, has submitted a report on the hav fever resorts of East Tennesses. He mays that there are many resorts on the south oast of Lake Superior, which are exempt from hay fever, except when the wind is from the south, seeming to show that particles carried in the air from land under cultivation are the cause of hay fever. In confirmation of this a field was sown with various grass seeds for the purpose of raising a hay crop. A week before the outbreak of hay fever the grasses had not yet been in bloom, and when they did bloom the heavy rains prevented the diffusion of polien i the air, but when the weather cleared, and the southwest wind blew directly from the bay field to the hotel, the outbreak cocurred Dr. Wright says that seaside places in British America, as St. Johns, New Brunswick, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, seems to offer most complete exemption.

JAMES W. HYATT, of Norwalk, Conn., it is tought, will be the successor of United States Tressurer Jordan.

PHESONAL

Col. W. HAYES GRIER says the state printing office is compelled to run night and day to do the legislative printing. Paris Haldeman, of Chickies, is on his way now to England. This is his 24th trip across the ocean.

"DEACON" WHITE, of New York, nows millionaire and congressian, was once an lilinois wagon builder who worked for eight W. U. HENSEL has had an invitation from

the West Virginia institute, at Morgantown, W. Va., to make the honorary oration there at the June commencement MISS CLEVELAND'S new duties consist of

being professor of American history in Mrs. Sylvanus Reed's school, New York, and associate editor of the American Magazine of history.

REV. DR. E. F. W. WALTHER, president and profess r of the theological seminary (St. Louis) of the German Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, died at St. Louis Saturday in the 76th year of his age.

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MRS. BRUNNER, the oldest woman in Dauphin county, celebrated her hundredth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christian Kegeries, near Dauphin, on Saturday. The old lady is in tolerably good health and possesses a remarkable memory.

MISS MATTIE MITCHELL, the daughter of Sonator Mitchell, of Oregon, who is reported to be engaged in marriage to Sir Lionel Sackville West, the British minister, salled from New York for Europe Saturday on the Cunarder Aurania, accompanied by her mother.

AUREN KAPIOLANI's name is pro-nounced above as it is spalled, with the chief accent on the second syllable and a secon-dary accent on the fourth syllable. Princess Liliuokalani accents the third syllable of her name, "u," and puts a slighter accent on sixth syllable, "lan."

A package of \$10,000 in bills, shipped by the Bank of Ottawa to its branch in Carleton, is missing and is supposed to have been stolen.

DEMOCRATIC DUST. of Heary Watterson Before the Ken

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. MR.CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW DEMOCRATS I take this to be a dress parade of the boys to the trenches. [Laughter and applause.] am but a drummer myself [laughter], but it makes my heart swell with the pride of a sergeant major to look upon this magnificent array of Kentucky Democrata. [Applause.]

It is an unmistakable sign that there is life in the party yet. [Applause.]

There needs to be. Barely in the history of the politics of the country has there been greater need of some vitalizing current in Democratic counsels than there now is, and where shall we look to find this vitalizing current if not in Kentucky? The only dis-tinct line of Democratic policy, which at this time awakens the enthusiasm of triends and excites the denunciation of foes, is every-where described as "the Kentucky idea." [Cheera] And what is the Kentucky idea. It is, as far as I am able to interpret it, and if there be anything I do understand, as the old woman said of her "bluin" it is the Demowoman said of her "bluin" it is the Democracy of Kentucky [great laughter]—it is a sturdy elinging to the idea that government belongs to the many, and is not the exclusive property of the few [applause], and an obstinate insistance that this idea shall be carried into every administrative and legislative affair, and applied alike to the self anointed and the unwashed. [Applause] Fellow Democrats, we have stumbled upon times which, if they do not try men's souls, are enough to nauseate dogs. [Laughter.] Turn whichever way you will, it shall go incky with you if you do not stick your nose rurn whichever way you will, it shall go lucky with you if you do not stick your ness in a bottle of patent mc icine prescribed for the regeneration of mankind. The air is full of nostrums. There is the Protectionist's wonderful Iron Tonic for making men rich by taxation. [Great laughter.] There is the Mugwum's Civil Service Elixir for purifying the system and perpetuation liberty by

ing the system and perpetuating liberty by the ruins of representative government.
[Cheere,] There is Fraud's Own Pauper
Patriotic Liniment, which proposes to
exterminate vagabondage by making every exterminate vagabondage by making every tramp a pensioner, [cheers and continuous laughter], and which we should have actually nad administered to us but for the fly which Grover Cleveland dropped into the first box of the ointment submitted to his inspection. [Renewed cheering.] There is that delicious, sugar-coated, double-compound educational capsule, which is to be given to every little nigger in the land before he goes to bed, and ger in the land before he goes to bed, an when he gets up in the morning he shall come forth a scholar and a gentleman. [Pro-longed laughter.] And then there is Fox's Universal Renovator and Social, Moral and Political Cure-all, the Tectoral Prohibition Porous Plaster, [laughter]—which will stick to you like a brother—and [laughter] which is expected to convert every drinking saloon into a temple of worship, and to repeople the world with a new race of red-nosed angels

[Laughter and applause.]

I am against each and all of these quack remedies [applause], and against the man who is in favor of any one of them [applause]. who is in layor of any one of them (applause), and finer particularly against nim if he claims to be a Democrat. [Loud applause.] They are the vaporings of mock sentiment and the bestards of paternal licentiousness. [Applause.] They strike at the root of our constitutional system, which was conceived in the right of man to govern himself, and brought forth to meet the evil that mankind agoverned too much [Applause.] It would agoverned to much [Applause.] It would is governed too much. [Applause ] It would amaze the fathers of this republic to look in upon us to day and to behold the elaborate architecture, and the costly and variegated furniture with which the vanity and avarice of men and the ingenuity of devils have con-trived to overlay and decorate the simple re-publican structure they hewed out of the primeval forests of nature and built upon the rocks of liberty. [Cheers.]
If it be not the mission of the Democratic

arty to preserve in the new something of he spirit of the old [applause], to combine radition with movement and to lighten the highways of progress with brands snatched from the fire kindled by those who launched the ark of the Union and made the cove-nant of states [theers], then there is no future for us but a repetition of histories. which had better never been. I have followed the morning star of Democracy from the noonday of secession through the darkest hours of the midnight of reconstruction, and with the dawn of peace and reason have with the dawn of peace and reason have seen it shine over a reunited people [ap-plause] as bright and clear as the Star of Bethlenem, which presaged the coming of Christ; and as truly as I believe that God reigns and orders all things for good, so I believe that this morning star of Demo acy, which has returned to its meridian and shines once more above the White House at Washington, presages the fluat triumph of reedom and the reign forever and ave of the psople's simple majesty, [Protonged applause.] It is because I believe this that I am unwilling to yield one inch of the people's nd to the encroachments of innovation and hold these innovations more dangerous when they come clad in the raiment and fly-ing the flag of a sparious Democracy, [Cheera | I had rather meet fifty enemies on the open plain in honest light than one single enemy disguised as a friend. [Ap-plause ] Let me urge upon this convention, then,

the re-assertion of each of the old time-honored doctrines that has any bearing upon the present state of public alfairs; the need-dul limitations of the Kederal power; the un-impaired rights of the states; the money of the constitution, expressed in gold and silver and paper, convertible into coin upon de-mand; the free education of the people a thome; no sumptuary laws; no politicial secret societies; no more revenue than the government, economically administered, can spend, and a tariff laid upon the luxuries of life exclusively for public purposes. (Cheers) These, fellow Democrats, are cardinal and axiomatic Democratic truths, and no Democrat can miss his way as long as he sticks to them with all his heart. Re-turn to the trenches, I entreat you, and hav-ing laid aside your store clothes and put on your homespub, go to work to substantiate them as embodied by the good men and true selected by you to bear them on to victory. [Prolonged cheers.]

A THIBF IN A CHUBCH.

The Exciting Scene in Which Father Metter mott Was a Participant.

Rev. Daniel I. McDermott is the pastor o St. Mary's Catholic church, Philadelphia. He was formerly an assistant to the late Father Keenan in St. Mary's church, this city. The following account of a recent burglarious attempt upon his church is from the Philadelphia Press :

the Philadelphia Press:

It was after the evening devotions on Friday, and, indeed, it was not far from midnight when Fathe s McDermott and McGovern, of St. Mary's, sat talking together in the priory that adjoins it when suddenly there rang through the house the sound of belisthat were not the chimes of St. Mary's, but its burgiar alarm. The good fathers knew what it meant, though it was the first time it had ever startled them.

After putting on their coats Father McDermott slipped a shooting iron into his pocket and led the way to the street, remarking:

"Parhaps it's only a fool's errand after all, for a cat could ring it." The priory from which the priests emerged is one door below the church and separated from it by a little yard. Passing through the yard to the back entrance of the building they cautiously opened the door and entered.

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rather according to struck a match and lit the gas near the aitar. There was a death like stillness and the light showed no man's presence save their own.

"I thought as much," said Father McDermott as they turned out the light and left the church. But as they retraced their steps to Fourth street again they heard one of the vestibule doors rattle. The atreet was deserted and drawing his revolver Father McDermott fired into the air to alarm the police. The rattling at the door from the inside was repeated and again the priest held his wespon aloft and fired. Around the corner of Spruce came Officer Burns, of the Third district, on a dead run. He rushed wildly up to the cark-robed priests expecting to make them his captives, but was bewildered and actounded when he recognized them. They explained in a few words, and drawing his weapon the officer entered the church from the side and found a man crouching in a corner near the door that had rattled.

Lights were again struck, and in a pew were found the contents of two missing boxes he had broken open, amounting to several dollars. After stealing the alms for the poor the thist had turned to the tabernacie to rob it of its treasures. He would have made a rich haut there, for it contained the gold and silver vessels, among which was a beautiful golden bowl, recently donated by an unknown lady, with all her weighting jewels therein.

But as the thief approached it he made the false step that led to his discovery. At the very door of the tabernacie, underneath the heavy carpst, lies an electric mat. On this the thief stepped, and in an instant the priests set balking.

who crept to the gailery during the evening devotions and when asked what he was doing there said he fell saisep during the service and was trying to get out. He was taken to the station-house and the fathers put away their freezrus and siept.

They appeared against him Saturday morning when he was arraigned before Magistrate Lenner.

Lennon. He gave his name as John Hol-licks, of New York, 20 years old. He was held in \$800 for court.

IN PINUTI'S HARD SHITING.

The Result of an Examination of the Alleged Secretary John P. Sutton, of the Irish National League of America, turnishes this John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League of America, recently submitted the London Times' fac with documents in possession of Patrick Egan, in the handwriting of Richard Pigott, formerly proprietor of the Dublin Trishman, to a committee consisting of Governor Thayer, Treasurer Willard, Auditor Babcock, Mayor Sawver, Postmaster Watkins and the cashi of the city banks. The committee reported as follows: We, the undersigned have, at the request

we, the undersigned have, at the request of John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish National League of America, carefully examined the fac simile published in the London Times of the 18th ultimo, alleged to have been written by Hon. Charle's S. Parnell; also letters signed Richard Pigott, addressed to Patrick Egan, dated June 25, 1875, December 6 and 22, 1880, January 14, 1881, and March 9, 1881; also an encloure contained in said letter of March 9, 1881, and we have no hesitation in raying that the sileged fac simile and the said letters and inclosure were written by

the same hand.

The desuments referred to were letters The desuments referred to were letters from Pigott, wherein he tried to blackmail the League through its treasurer under the pretense that he had been offered 500 shillings by alleged agents of Dublin castle to publish fictitious articles in relation to the League hund, prepared for the purpose of diterediting the League, and the letter to him from these speaks, which he inclosed as proof of his statement. In his letter to the treasurer of the League, and the letter to the treasurer of the League, Pigott said that he was on the verge of inancial ruin and must have money. He would suppress the Dublin castle stricts, however, if the League would make him a tamporary loan of 300 shillings. These letters and fac simile of Parnell's sileged letter the committee believed to be in the handwriting of the same lieved to be in the handwriting of the sam

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