THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

The Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

Is He an Honest Inguirer !; r. Mercer may be inspired only by an dence in the catholic spirit of his inairy is disturbed by the malice toward president and the Democratic party hat is very manifest in his letter to us where printed. One who is so sure at the people have long cesse 1 to take president's assertions as facts, and ho seems to have so lively a hope that re will be no Democratic party after he November election, can hardly expast to be held to be in the frame of mind that should be possessed by an anxious marcher after truth for the truth's lovely ake. Mr. Mercer, wien he undertakes introversy as a partisan while pretending to be unprejudiced, should remember so hide his cloven foot.

As we understand Mr. Mercer's complaint against the president and the Democratic party it is that the surplus and its increase will not be extinguished by the Democratic measure of tariff reform. He gives the surplus at \$113,-030,000 and the increase at \$10,000,000 per month, stating his authority to be the president and the Democratic members of the Senate finance committee. The president's letter of acceptance states the surplus at \$130,000,000 and the annual increase at \$60,000,000. The Senate committee estimates the present rate of increase at \$10,000,000 a month.

It is manifest that the measure of tariff reform embodied in the Mills bill, will not suffice to stop the increase of the surplus, if the estimate of the Democrats on the Senate finance committee is correct and is understood to mean \$10,-000,000 of increase for every month in the year; which it does not say, but simply that the surplus is now being increased at that rate. The Mills bill, it is supposed, will reduce the revenue \$50,000,000 s year. The calculation, made by the House committee of ways and means, of the effect of the bill upon the revenue from importations of 1887 shows that there would have been a reduction of \$49,486,240 in that revenue if the committee's bill had then been in force.

Mr. Mercer needs to remember that prodent statesmanship does not warrant the reduction of revenue below the possible needs of the nation. We had supposed that he was sufficiently practical to understand that it is safer to cut down by degrees to the measure wanted, and that he would rather be disposed to applaud than to condemn the president and the Democratic party for not reducing the revenue too suddenly, and not taking the risk of providing too small an income for the government needs. As a Republican, desirous that his party should retain all the tariff duties that possibly can be retained for the protection of home industries, he certainly should not complain of the Democratic party for seeking to do the same thing. If he was an innocent searcher after truth, he would rejoice to find both parties so conservative in their reduction of the revenue, and he would note that the roha proposed by the Re-P'and au members of the Sanate

committee cuts down the revenue \$75,. 000,000 as estimated; which is remarkably

ME BLAINE is tripped up with such perfect regularity after each utterance of consequence that he ventures to make that the amusement is becoming monotonous but we publish to-day an article from the New York World that exhibitits the striking contrast between Mr. Blaine's recent historical sketch and the facts.

WHAT a terrible section of country strangers must imegine this to be with its numerons murders and their various degrees of horror ! If we keep on manufac turing horrors we will soon have the nove list of the Police Gazette locating tragedies in the back streets and dark lanes of Lancuster. Perhaps Buffalo Bill will be rivaled soon by a show on the road led by the Buz-

zard of Lancaster.

OUR BANDANNA comes to us with a most extravagant press notice, all ready for use, pasted on the cover. About half a dozan pages of worthless reading makes up what is impudently called a political history, and the front of the cover represents a flag which is certainly not American. It is divided vertically through the centre, and the half that in the American flag contains the star ground is in this flag all stars, save for the words "Our Bandanna." The other half of the flag is composed of short

stripes, and the portraits of Benjamin and Lovi are inserted in white circles. The literary notice above referred to is about the only work of art in the publication. A small sample extract is published below, and we take occasion to commend its modesty.

"The author is Mr. Thomas W. Lawson, who turned from his labors as president of the Rand Avery company, or contributor to the *Century*, or classical, satireal, and critical expounder of the national game of base ball, or the art of Brillat-Savarin, or no one knows what not in the multiplicity of bis compations as a man of the world of his occupations as a man of the world, business man, and literarian, to whom nothing is impossible to attain, to win in thirty days laurels as a philosopher in statestaft.

At the unveiling of the Pickett monument in Richmond, on Friday, there was present a delegation of the Philadelphia brigade, which met the charge of Pickett's di vision at Gettysburg. It is greatly to the credit of these brave men that they have given a signal example of that chivalrous and patriotic spirit that honors the valor of old enemies and tries to heal the scars of war, uniting North and South in feeling as well as government. When the Philadelphis brigade so cordially received and enertained Picketi's men last July on the battle-ground, many an astonished tellever n the bloody shirt was heard to exclaim : Why, Pickett and his men were robels !" As though the war had been a triumph for the South and the Northern people alone were Americans. As though the bravery of an enemy were not worthy of admiration, and a man once a foe, must romain a fos forever. As though the men who fought can never shake hands, but must bequeath an inheritance of hatred to rising generations. In that case there is no real mion of the country, and the irrepressible conflict is eternally irrepressible, for the children of Pickett's men would be miserable specimens of humanity if they did not glory in the bravery of their fathers on the field of Gettysburg. By honoring their old enemies the Union soldiers are honoring themselves, for a brave enemy demands a brave conquerer. General Meade often said that it required a higher sort of courage to await and repel a charge, than it did to make one ; but, however that may be, it is right that old soldiers of both sides should meet now in a friendly apirit to bury the bad feeling, and keen five the honorable memories of the war.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE MAGIC SKIN, very well translated by Katherine Prescott Mounley, has been published by Roberts Brothers, of Boston, with an introduction by Geo. F. Parsons. It is a part of "The Comedy of Human Life." This is a powerful and terrible book. No one can read it without the y Key, F. A. Gast, D. D FRET M. E. CHURCH.-Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pas FIRST M. E. CRURCH.-Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pas-tor class meetings at 5 a. m. 10:20 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. proaching by the pistor 1:45 p.m. Sunday -chr.ol. 6:15 p.m. young people's meet-ting. Monday and Thursday class meetings at 7.50 p. m. 7:20 Theaday, holmess meetings f. 7.50 p. m. 7:20 Theaday, holmess meeting priday, coffue sociable; 3 p. m. Thuisday, pastor's class. Buooso EvangeLical. (English), on Mul-berry street, above Orange -Freichig at 10:20 h. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Priver meetings. Wednesday a. d. Thursday thought that here's literature of worth and the play of rare genius, and yet the outline of the story is unique and curtously defaut of the laws of the art. From beginning to end the reader knows what will be the fate of the "here," if he can be so called, and yet there is an absorbing interest in him. It is following a life to its certain end, the feverish impetuous life of Prater meetings, Wednesday and Thursda a man of genus, whose lofty sims and a man of genus, whose lofty sims and ambitions are naturally turned to selfish-ness. If you are a man with a taste for puncephy, and like the study of Shakes pare, by sil means read "Balzac's Magic Skin," but read first the able introduction, or there is an allegory in the work, and ST. PAUL'S M.E. CHURCH-Charles Honds, pas 57, PAULS M.E. CHURCH-Charles Honds, pas-tor, --Preaching at 10500 a. m. sand 1531 p. m. Sunday school at 1:15 p. m. Young people's meeting at 5 p. m. class meetings on Tausday, Thursday, and sriday evenings. Frayer meet-ing on Wednesday evening at the usual hours morning and evening by the pastor. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, o. D. Church Lutyness, Current, West King street. Skin, our read lites the above infrometion, for there is an allegory in the work, and the explanation improves it, just as the tragedies of the Bard of Avon are more. clearly read by the help of Furness. A young French marquis, bright, ambitions and highly educated, finds himself an orphan with a triling sum of money left from the word of a grant satisf. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHUROH-West King street. Chains LUTHERAN CHURDON — West King street, R. L. Reed, paster.—sorvices at 1040 as in and 7.15 p.m. Communion both morning and eve-ning. Sunday schol at 1.45 p.m. Churchettcal instructions on Friday evening at 7 o'cock. TRISITY LUTHERAN—Rev. G. L. Fry, pastor Services at 10.39 s.m. and 7.15 p.m. conducted by the pastor. Systematic beneficence day, unday school at 1.45 p.m. Quarter try meeting of taxhers' association atts:ren d. Wednes-day overling arrives barting at 720 p.m. from the wreck of a great estate. He resolves to retire to a garret and make his money last as long as possible, while he works out a great scientific treatise, that scall give him for a state to the science. For these years had day overhing services begins at 7:20 p.m. UNITED BEFFAREN IN CREAT (COVENANT). West Orange and Concord streets-fley. J. B. Funk, pastor -- unday school day -sermon at 10:30 a m. by the castor on Sabbath school work. Sanday school at 1:5 p. m. A special programme of music, readings, addresses, & c. at 7:15 p. m. fame and fortune. For three years belives and totls in solitude on a few cents a day. Then he meets "a beautiful woman with out a heart," a wealthy and proud countees, the belle of Paris. This is the beginning programme of music, readings, addresses, & c. at 7:15 p m GRACH LUTHERAN.—Corner of North Queen and James stroet. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pas-tor. Bible class for men 2:15 a m. Preaching at 16:30 a m and 7:15 p m. Similary school at 2 p. m. Pastor's Catechetical class: meets on Toesday and Friday evening. Usual mid-week services on Wednesday evening. Grace church guild on Thursday evening. of his down ward course for money becomes a necessity to his uselees courtship, which soon develops into hopeless passion and reveals the real weakness of what had seemed a strong character. Over-whelmed with debt he is driven to gambling, and finally, with all hope gone and shattered by excesses, he is on the verge of suicide, when an old antiquary offers him the "magic skin" that will give him whatever he may wish for, but will shrink with the accomplishment of each wish, measuring by its size the days of his down ward course for money becom COMPLEXION FOWDER. COMPLEXION POWDER.

clear and simple style matched to the char-

clear and simple style matched to the char-acter of the romances and a refreshing ab-sence of Greek characters. OUR YOUNG FOLMS AT HOME, D. Lothrop & Go, is an illustrated book for little folks with an attractive cover and substantial reading matter inside. It needs an index, but we note a great variety of articles by authors of reputation, among them Oscar Fay Adams, a well-known former resident of Lancastor, who furnishes a series of search questions on Greek history, C. F. Holden has well written articles on paural history and Siden R. Hopkins the story of "A Young Prince of Commerce"

Commerce," "THE SOUL" is the title of a little paper that comes to us from the "Facts Publish-ing company of Boston." As it is devoted to spiritualism and the first article treats of

to spirituation and the first article treats of speculative affirmation we have deposited it in the waste paper basket until there is time to attend to it. Quite naturally the article in the paper treats of "truth" and as truth crushed to paper pulp may rise again and the "Noul" is above mechanical destruction it will protaby riturn to have t

us some night after a heavy supper. When that happens we may feel able to criticise this ghost of a journal. John WANANARE'S BOOR NEWS has a portrait of Amelie Rives that looks very much more like what one would expect to feed her than done the famous mortrait that much more like what one would expect to find her than does the famous portrait that beiped so much to make her popular. It shows a splendid head on small shoulders and an intersely emotional expression of countenance, the eyes biazing with that pecularly wild look that passes conven-tionally for poetic fire, but may mean too much strong coffee. "HARPER" for November will have the following articles: "Invalidism as a Fine

"HARFER" for November will have the following articles: "Invalidism as a Fine Art," by A. B. Ward; and "The New Orleans Bar in 1823," by Charles Gayarre. William Black's story, "In Far Lochaber," and W. D. Howells' "Annis Kilburn" will end in this number. Emma Huntington Nason, favorably known to readers of St. Nickolas, Wilde Awake, etc., by her poems, has collected them into a volume which D. Lothrop company will bring out next month, under

company will bring out next month, under the title of "White Salis: Stories in Verso for our Lads and Lassies." J. T. Trowbridge, Margaret Sidney, Susan Coolidge and Rev. Charles R Taibet, have written sorial stories for

Wide Awake for 1889.

RELIGIOUS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, the morning at 1930, in the ovening at 745, Sunday school at 1958 p.m. When the hear is different it is specially noted:
Transviruntary Maxonial Curaco, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor, Preaching at 715 p.m. satisfies and in the evening at 716 p.m. satisfies and an and 715 p.m. satisfies and a satisfies

FAST MISSION M. E. CHUECH -Sunday school

att an m. att a. Cathen Sanday school
 att p. m.
 br. PAEL's Rissonsub-Rev. J. W. Meminger,
 pastor. Holy communion at 1031a m. Wm.
 nonods, president of international Sanday
 no.1 association, will de Iver an address at
 7:15 p. m. Sanday school at 1:45 p. m. Young
 prode's meetings at 0:15 p. m. Frayer service
 Wedneeday at 7:30 p. m.
 B. JORN'S LUTHERAN.-Rev. B. F. Alleman
 D. Dastor. Services at 10:20a

ST. JOUN'S LUTHERAN. -- Rev. B. F. Alleman D. D. pastor. Forvices at 10:30 a m. and 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school at St. Jonn's at 1:15 and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p. m. Lec-ture and prayer service on Weinesday eve-ning a: 7:30 ST. STEFREN'S (REFORMED) CHUBCH COLLEGE CALPER. -- DIVING SCRUE at 10:30 a. m. Sermon her Key. F. A. Gast. D. D ler). 5c, 5oc a year.

WANAMAKER'S the first only because its a

Plaid. Effects a little bolder than last season, colors a bit more subdued. Over Plaids and Broken Plaids more the rule. Let four stand for all and the price range. The width is 40

inches in each case. Serge ground, plaided by narrow cluster-stripes. A soft, firm stuff in half a dozen colorings. 75c.

Fine serge ground, colored like a Scotch Shawl, overplaided by a brace of bright, lumpy threads. \$1.

Ground of coarse basket weave effect cut into six-inch squares by bright streaks like sunshine through a crack, shading to the deep dark of the ground at middle of block. \$1.25. The ombre idea crops

out in many of the Plaids. Ground resembling fine basket weave, parti-colored and a-gleam with silk. The colors have a delightful way of ducking out of sight and popping up in unexpected places. Each square centered with a two-inch corded block, double checked with a gayer tint. \$1.50.

Every Plaid in this muster is all-wool or silk-and-wool.

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Four other grades of imported Broadcloth ; coarser, heavier, at \$1.50, and sorts at \$2, \$2.50, and \$2.75. The \$2.75 kind was \$3 last year. No finer Broadcloth is made in the weight for ladies' dresses.

Northwest of centre. Keystone Library Books, 10 cents each, are flying; so are Books of all sorts. The breeziest store between the oceans for Books. Having the Books that everybody wants at prices that are uncommon in bookstores does the business. BOOK NEWS is your book-

store at home, your safe adviser, your book-wise friend that does all the rummaging and hunting for you and tells you the fair price of whatever publication you care for. October number (52 pages) has portrait of Amelie Rives (Chan-

We are Pleased to Announce the Arrival of a Complete Stock of Choice New Styles in PLAIN AND FANCY Dress Goods. And would call your attention to a few GEN-UINE HaRd also, not the so-called or sugar-coated bar, at-ings, but bargains in which you get More Than Your Money's Worth, viz: Ten Shades ALL-WOOL HENBIETAS, 40 inches wide, 57% c a yard ; never was sold for less than 50c a yard. Twelve Shades ALT-WOOL BROAD GLOTHS, 45 inches wide, to: a yard. Six Styles CHILDRENS PLAIDS, rich and beautitui in their colorings, Sc a yard. Twenty five Different Things in DEE85 GOODS at 250 a yard, which include goods actually worth 55c a yard, SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF BLACK GOODS.



close to the estimated reduction of the Democratic measure. As both parties are so united in sentiment upon the measure of reduction, why cannot Mr. Mercer be happy? Only because no Republican can be happy under the present outlook.

The Tale of a Lunatic.

We publish to-day a letter from the assistant secretary of state, fully answering an outrageous slander of the department of state, published in the New Era of the 2nd instant. As Mr. Ulrich was described as a former resident of Lancaster and his letter appeared liable to mislead a careless reader, we forwarded it to the state department that its weak and incoherent statements, so plainly indicated by Secretary Rives, might be authoritatively exposed. Swift, winged truth speedily overtakes and destroys this miserable campaign tale in its rapid circulation through the Republican press of the country. No honest or fair man who has watched the course of the present administration, can doubt for a moment the ardent patriotism and spirit that has distinguished the management of our foreign relations, and the protection of our citizens abroad. In South America, particularly, where Secretary Blaine had made our diplomacy a public laughing stock, it is now respected ; and while we have no ornamental diplomats of distinguished literary capacity, there is an efficient force of hard working men of business engaged in the protection and stimulation of our foreign trade and in conserving the rights of our citizens.

We are aware that there would be charges of this variety published even if an arch angel with a select corps of Solomens had charge of our foreign affairs for the management of the Garden of Eden did not please the serpent, and no just and Democratic management of affairs can please the Republicans.

The Mayor of New York.

Tammany Hall has nominated Sheriff Grant for mayor of New York, and the County Democracy will endorse the citizens nomination of Mayor Hewitt. Tammany has made a serious mistake in not also nominating Hewitt, who has made a superb official, and is distinguished all the world over for his integrity and inconstruction ! I do not think the most fre-quented of high roads could descerate the dependence. He was the candidate of Tammany Hall when elected for his locality so absolutely as that catalogue of pesent term ; and has done nothing subscribera 22 since to forfeit its support, save that he has been some what ab usive of it. No doubt manip in the pages of "America" for the manip in ordels most read to day seem to be those of dead authors, or of living women, as for example Miss Murfree. "It may be," he says, "that the feminine novel is but a sign of the times, and that there are no longer any mesculine men in existence. It is the woman's age—a soft, vicious, indo-lent, propriety loving age. The wholesome mesculice fibre has gone out of it. It has gone cut of literature at all events. The last man novel written in this country, with the exception of Mra Stoddard's, was published full thirty years ago. It was called "Kaloolab, or, the Adventures of J-mathas Romer," and its author was Dr. W. S. Mayo." Picture as of HELLAS Five tales of Ametent Grace translated from the Danish of Padar Mariager by Mary J. Sanford, As elaimed in the unbor's preface these tales are nullike most recent classical ro-mannes is having bo connection with the Is was difficult to support a candidate who was so uncomplimentary as Mayor Hewitt has been in his references to the leaders of Tammany Hall, but it would have been wise to have laughed at the words and shown that they did not hurt by hugging their author. There is nothing wrong with Tammany Hall, and Mayor Hewitt has not been just to it. The trouble with him is that he wants to be boss; and Tammany Hall has a like aim. He wants to be a good and a wirtuous boss, and so does it; but both cannot play the part; and as the mayor thinks that he has the game in his hand because of the good reputation he has made as mayor, he propose: to sweep in the stakes; and he is likely to take them. Tammany would have done well to have said amen with all the ch serfuluess it could command.

of each wish, measuring by its size the days of life before him. Though doubting, he agrees to this compact, and the fulfilment of his desires soon becomes a mortal terror, for he sees the skin shrinking steadily. This is the germ of the whole story, but in the details there is a mingling of wit and profound philosophy, of humor and the WHO VALUE A REFINED COMPLEXION MUST USE POZZONI'S

Contrasted with the selfish hero is a heroine, who is the embodiment of woman'y devotion and unselfishness. There is Shakespearean truth to nature and the faults of the author's race and times, but one marvels that Frenchmen, so absurdly eager in their aduitation of Victor COMPLEXION Hugo while living, and so estentationaly sorrowful over his death, should not have been more quick to honor Balzac, the author of the "Comedie Humaine." The cable tells us that the committee to crect a monument to Balzac has received so far

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, ireckles and cla-colorations, and inskes the skin dallacted soft and beautiful. It contains no lime, white, lead or arsenic. In three shades, pink or fiesh, But monuments may mean very little alter all. Alfred Austin writes the London white and brunette. Times that when he first visited the grave of Keats at Rome " all that met the bodily FOR SALE BY

eve to remind one of Kests were his own by to remain the one of Ross were his own words: "Here lies one whose name was writin water." When I revisited it, a few years ago, I found a spie-and-span monu-ment erected to Keats, and $\cosh p$ cuously carved on it—credite poster !- the names of the persons who had subscribed for its construction !. I do not think the most its All Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealors flyorywhere. AP-BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. - SA

LADIES

MEDICATED;

POWDER.

A State of a second WANAMAKER'S PHILADREPHIA, FAIUPINS, Oct. 6, 1888.

There seems to be a visible grain of truth in the following remarks of Julian Haw-thorne in the pages of "America" for the manly novels most read to day seem to be Plaid Dress Goods loveliness to dream of. Minutes count for nothing in them. If we stop to look at one in ten at a single counter an hour is gone. Perhaps a thousand colors

and styles. You know how some of the neatest stuffs of every sort are cris-crossed and cut up by color streaks and stripes and bands of every makable tint. All of that and more in the new ones. Tangles of angles; jumbles of join-Tales are unlike most recent classical re-manoes is having no connection with the great ropture between Pegalam and Caristianity. "They give pictores of the flowring of Hells, the disant centuries whose marvetions culture rested solely on the purely human elements of character se developed benests a mild and radiant sky." It is a relief to find in this little back the

Reystones at J antper street side "Wanamaker" Carpet Sweeper. Push on the handle and the brush digs in. Ease up and go lightly-graduate the pressure at will. That makes "broom work" possible. Another goodness, the handle stays where you leave itstraight up if you please, out of the way of careless feet and delicate wall paper. There was a drawback-you could only push the machine one way. Got over that now. Every old-time goodness, and runs both ways. Handier, brush lasts longer, and not a cent more cost, \$3. The best Sweeper we know of. Spares carpet, furniture, backache-all but dirt.

ABBOIT, Watten, N. H.

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