#### The Daily Intelligencer.

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A Strange Rotton, Indeed. There is, proverbially, no end to variety of opinion, but who would ever have thought that anyone would ever think of suggesting President Cleveland as the storney general of President Harrison? Fot this is what the New York Star does. thinks that this will be the most imnt cabinet office during the pext our years, because the race question in he South, and the ballot-box question all th, and the ballot-box question all ver the country, will be the important ers for settlement ; and that Cleveland's industry, courage and firmness qualify him to settle them with the law.

The Star sees straight, no doubt. Mr. Cleveland would make a good executive to apply the law to anything. But he will not make a fit executive for Mr. Harrison, with whose views he does not ord. Moreover, the election machinery of the country has set Mr. Cleveland aside as its executive, and has set Mr. Harrison up. Of course, Mr. Harrison will not select as his assistant one whom the untry has declined, thought it be true that he has not been declined by the people, from whom he received a larger vote than his successful competitor; but Mr. Harrison cannot be expected to note this and to reason that Cleveland is the people's choice rather than himself. Mr. arrison stands upon the law and the election machinery, which give him the idency that the popular vote refused aim ; if he permitted himself to argue that, inasmuch as Cleveland received a larger vote than himself, he was not rejected by the people though he was not elected, and therefore he would be eligible for selection by him for his abinet, he would by the same argument ondemn his own title to the presidency and be called upon by his manhood to surrender it to the people's real choice and he shows no sign of any such intention. Instead of that we find Chairman Quay invited to Indianapolis; he being the man who is now exalted by the Republican party above all its members because he secured the electoral vote for its candidate, against the popular majority; this last feature in the victory being the particularly brilliant feather in his hat. It was such a feat ! Of course it follows that when Mr. Har-

rison invites Mr. Quay into his counsel, he has no thought of inviting Mr. Cleveland; and if that is not clear, it is at least plain that while Harrison counsels with Quay, Cleveland cannot counsel with Harrison. The Star does not seem to understand that Mr. Cleveland may be too particular about the political company he keeps, to be willing to associate with people of the general obliquity of the Quay stamp, who are tolerable to a decent Republican president only by reason of the sweet sent of their partisan service for him.

The Star doubtless means well by its dyertise itself; for which purpose the crazier the notion the better.

#### Down Among the Black Men.

There is too much negro in the news just now, and too much riot and blood-shed; these two go together always. Our sublican friends are fond of insisting that the white man in the South always stirs up the fight with the negro and that the latter is the steady victim of the white men's malevolence. They will probably sing the same song about the ent disturbance down in Mississippi, in a country where the negro outnumbers the white man very largely. We do not care to inquire just now who started this row; but we have a profoundly seated opinion that if we lived in a mmunity where the negro was in a majority, we would think ourselves unfortunate. We would have a notion that he would not rule us, though we were one to his hundred; and we do not believe that the most elaborate disquisition upon the political equality of the black and the white man from the highest Republican authority would satisfy us that we should let the negro rule us. It may be that there is such a sentiment among the white folks South; and it is altogether likely that the negro does not rule down there, notwithstanding his majority; and neither does he rule here. There is no evidence, however, that force is used or needed to control him. His race is inferior and naturally falls under the domination of the superior race, with such occasional outbreaks of senseless brutality as we now have.

The Republican who is so fond of abusing the Southern Democrat for bossing the negro, undertakes the same thing with the Northern negro, whom he coniders his political property. And there is not a bit of use in trying to raise the race above its natural position of inferiority. See Africa where it rules ; and Hayti. The most fertile countries of the earth peopled by negroes are a waste. There is no stability in their government; no humanity, industry or art. Africa is depopulated by the raids which sweep her people into foreign captivity; and it is the negro chieftain who thus preys upon his race for hire.

The negro race could not have a better chance to test its virtue than it has in Hayti; and their brute force reigns. The man who commands the power rules the intry; and he does not get the power from the will of the people or keep it by their will. Perhaps the white folks of this nation are not entitled to crow over he negro brethren of Hayti in this reard, since the sovereignty of our people pets some hard knocks in our elections, but on the whole Hayti is worse.

### They Must Go Through With It.

There is very certain to be a profound Sturbance in France over the Panama canal failure. There acems to be a dty upon the French administraon, if it would keep itself in power, to put the nation at the back of the under-taking. It is there, in fact, through its ple ; and they will be sure to require hat the whole strength of the governent shall be thrown in to sustain the andertaking, whose failure would be a tional calamity. Boulanger underands where his political bread is ed, and denounces the assembly refusing the help asked by the ses of the Panama project. There

abandoned. France is not in a good financial state to complete it, but those who rule the country must find some way of doing the trick.

One of the Canadian papers pointedly says that Canada has shown less desire to be annexed to the United States than New York city has to be annexed to Ireland.

THE Philadelphia North American says that it has most excellent authority for making the positive announcement that Harrison has decided to appoint John Wanamaker postmaster general; that it was settled when Morton was at headquarters, and that Quay will clinch it. All of which may be, but John himself has not yet received his commission and his friends have not yet bean officially advised of his have not yet been officially advised of his

JUST enough of the "beautiful snow" this morning to boom the Christmas trade in sleigh bells and sleighs.

THE agricultural report for November has a table showing the average yield and condition of the crops to the first of that month. The general average of corn was 27 bushels to the acre, though in Nebraska it reached 36 bushets and in Illinois 36,2, while in South Carolina it fell as low as 9. The general average of potatoes was 79 bushels to the acre, but in Washington ter-ritory the average yield was 122 bushels. Oregon raised an average of 130 bushels of sweet potatoes to the acre planted, and Fiorida 140.

The general average of tobacco is given as 766 pounds to the scre, and of hay 1 22 tons to the scre. The highest tobacco average is in Massachusetts, 1,600 pounds. The Pennsylvania average is 1,350 pounds to the acre. The best average yield of hay is in Louisians, 1.65 tons to the sore. The general average of buckwheat is 12 bushels, but the Penn sylvania average, which is the highest for this grain, is 14 bushels. Louisiana raises the greatest weight of cotton to the acre 188 pounds, though the average is only 154 pounds and it also leads in sorghum, 160 galions to the scre, though in Oregon the yield is but 35 gallons. Georgia leads in sugar, and little Rhode Island, well named by the Norsemen "Vineland," is far ahead in the yield of grapes, while indians is best in apples and Washington Territory in pears.

THE millers in convention at Milwaukee will make flour dearer if they set out the resolution passed to suspend operations for the first half of January. Are trusts

PRESIDENT ROBERTS, of the Pennsyl vania railroad, does not consider himself to be hit by Mr. Adams' observations on railroad officials. He says to a reporter:
"I have looked over Mr. Adams' speech,
but as what he said does not refer in any way to the Pennsylvania railroad company nor concern it, I don't see that I need criti cise it nor take any exceptions to his uttermess." Mr. Roberts seems to have a clear conscience; clearer by a good deal than some other follows have around about and

THE total of our exports of beef, hog and dairy products in November was \$6,291,863. In November of 1887 they amounted to \$7, 076,689. The falling off is in dairy and hog products with a decided gain in beef products. We appear to have saved our bacon as the exports of that article fell \$436.077 below the November exports of bacon in 1887. As for the raw material, as the cattle and hogs themselves may be called, we sent abroad \$605,864 worth of the former and \$5, 872 of the latter. This is a gain of some \$150,000 on cattle and a loss of nearly \$30,-000 on pigs, as compared with November

JOHN WANAMAKER, who has been held specifically charged with putting the money into Delaware which enabled the Republicans to carry Sussex county, has rested quietly under the imputation, until now; when he writes a reply to a letter written him by a Delaware gentleman on Novem-21st. He has no reason but press of busito urge for not answering the inquiry and he has no better answer to make to it than that he never "gave a penny or raised a large amount of money to debauch and corrupt the consciences and buy the suffrage of the poor people of Sussex' or of anyone else inside or outside of Delaware. Which is a very sweeping declaration

that Mr. Wanamaker never gave or raised money to debauch and corrupt the consciences and buy the suffrage of anyone

Nevertheless Mr. Wanamaker raised a great deal of money to elect Harrison; which is his title clear to a cabinet office. Quay says; and all the money was given to be plously used by Quay, John says. Whatever that naughty man did with i does not disturb the solid fact that it was piously given, and prayed over in the bag, very cent of it sing!

HERBERT BLACKMORE, the head of the English theatrical agency, says in an interview just published in the Pall Mall Gazette that English actors are fast monopo lizing the American stage because they speak English and the average American actor does not. The New York Herald has secured the interview by cable as an interesting specimen of British nonsens about America. This man, who ought to know, says: "As the language of the stage in the United States happens to be English, persons who cannot speak that language or who speak it in a fearfully deteriorated manner, are not able to get either the positions or the salaries of those who can-Actors only moderately successful here are stars there. None of the stars would receive the same salaries here if they were to return. During their stay in America they contract an American accent. We can't stand that here. American actors are ealous because our people speak good English and they cannot, and are left out in the cold unless they go somewhere out to the Wild West, on the other side of the

Rocky Mountains." How about Mr. Booth and Mary Anderon, not to mention Buffalo Bill and John L. Sullivan, of Boston.

WITH Hayti in noisy civil war and a riot threatened at Panama, while all the powers but France and Russia are getting to work in Africa, it begins to look as though police duty among barbarians would keep the civilized governments busy for a time.

PERSONAL. ADMIRAL LUCE will be placed on the retired list next month. His successor will be either Commodore Harmony or Commo-

Mas. Waite, widow of the late chief jus-lice, is lying in of pneumonia at her home in Washington. On Tuesday the attending physician said the danger point had

PROPESSOR JOSEPH LEIDY, of Philadelphia, who has been awarded, by the French Academy of Sciences, the "Cuvier prize" for original research in the field of goology, for original research in the field of zoology, was congratulated on Tuesday by the medical students of the University of Pennaylvania, who covered his table in the lecture room with floral offerings.

DR DANIEL G. BRINTON, of the Uni-DR. DANIEL G. BEINTON, of the University of Pennsylvania, argued before the Nineteenth Century club in favor of a world language from a union of what is strongest and best in the six leading languages, the work to be accomplished by a congress of scholars from the various countries. Prof. A. M. Bell favored English as a universal language. Prof. Bell will find many adherents in this country and Great Britain.

MISS MARGARETTA CAMPRON devotted. with a government that refuses to have in the canal.

It is too big a thing to be

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For the children. No end of the potter's art obtainable. The eldest daughter of Senator Cameron is the wife of Captain Rodgers, of the Fourth United States and Dolls and Toys and Games,

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Mr. Clark, will give Senator Cameron three some-in-law from New Jersey.

Haway W. Taylor, who was in years the cidest living graduate of Yale college and the cidest representative of the New York bar, died at Canandaigua on Monday. He was in his ninety-third year. Judge Taylor was born in Deerfield, Mass., in 1796, and was of Puritan ancestry. He was educated at Yale, graduating in 1816. He was admitted to the bar and began the practice of his profuseion in Canandaigua in 1830. In 1850 he was appointed justice of the New York supreme court and the court of appeals. He received the degree of A. M. from Yale in 1829, and in 1809 he was honored with the degree of L.L. D. by the same institution.

A BAID ON TRAMPS.

A Duel With Pistois in Which a Framp Called
"Blood and Thunder" is Wonneed.

Two Norristown police officers, two
Philadelphia & Reading railroad descrives
and Officers Lewis & Kershaw, of Bryn
Mawr, and George R. Bartholomew, of
Philadelphia, made an organized raid
Tuesday afternoon on a band of tramps
quartered in the abandoned Lowe furnace,
in the eastern suburbs of Norristown. The
officers separated into pairs, each of the
three pairs approaching the rendexyous
from as many different directions,
and their raid netted eight burly,
filthy tramps, one of whom, Charles Wilkes,
alias "Biood and Thunder," alias William
Clark, offered atout resistance, using a
navy revolver in an effort to hold the police
at bay. As the officers drew near Wilkes
drew his pistol, and said savagely to Officer
W. G. Hamilin, of the railroad detective
force, "I'm going to bore you." With this
he aimed at Hamilin, who was twenty
feet away, and fired. The ball
missed its target. Officer Hamilin
fired at the same time, the ballet
from his weapon plowing up Wilkes' pissol arm. The desperado anifted the piece to
his left hand and fired again, but the nimble officer dodged the builet and got behind
a freight car, from which piace he fired a
second time at Wilkes, wounding him in the
leg and feiling him to the ground.
Wilkes drew himself up into a sitting
posture and fired two more shots at the offiover, none of them taking effect. While
thus engaged he was approached from the
rear by Uhlef of Police Rodenbaugh, of Norristown, who pounced down upon the man
and disarmed him. While Officers Rodenbaugh and Hamilin were engaged in this
exciting struggle, the four other officers took
seven tramps into custody, 12 or more making their escape. All but Wilkes were
given a hearing as soon as his wounds will
permit. Lowe's furnace has been a rendezvous for tramps for some years, and
here clore raids on them proved unsuccessful. It is determined now to drive the
gang out, as it is believed they are the
perpetrators of many of the rob ber A Duel With Pistols in Which a Framp Call "Blood and Thunder" is Wounded.

8 3,000 For Relatives of the Nanticoke Victims It was three years on Monday that the great accident occurred at Nanticoke, whereby twenty-six men were sutombed in a mine of the Susquehanna Coal company. In remembrance of the event, and to make more cheerful the coming Christmas for their dependent relatives, the committee having in charge the fund for their relief held a meeting and decided to distribute among them \$5,000.

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