## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1880.

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100 and the o citing and expection all is is forced upon it. Mr. the South Penn railroad project, isolares that he only abandoned found himself powerlass to R, because of its abandon-the Vanderbills. With their nd railroad connections, the a would have served to secure available industries freight rates insedied to enable them to prosper, the they cannot get from the Penn-a railreed so long as it is a monopand has it in its power to put such any upon the industries of the states makes it to pay its dividends and accu-

Corregie's statement is that this has been made solely from the in-ter served by the railroad within the of Pennsylvania, and that its busiprofit. This position is well and by the facts, and exhibits intion which demands correction. an and the sense of the construction of the sense of the construction of the construct ider it vital to their interests bey should avoid competition in aid which they have to themselves This the state. Twice they have ina the South Penn enterprise. Their pt was checked by the law; the ad means to have been quietly made stual. The Vanderbilts have bought their fellow stockholders at 60 per of their investment, and are supto have made a deal with the Penn-

Ivania railroad company. Mr. Carnegie's excuse for his failure to te a work which he believes the terests of the state demands hardly the be lacked the power ; and if this , is would excuse him. He says he fights when he knows that he canwin; and that again is a manifesta-of characteristic Sootch prudence anay be commendable. But there room for the opinion that this ght really to have been won, if Mr. rengie had had better courage and a renger disposition to take the risk of a hostility to the Penusylvania rail-

Mr. Cornegie has generally manifested desided disposition toward a criticism has his practice does not sustain; and it quite in line with his habitual conduct and competing line to the Pennsylion of the monopoly of that

Mr. Carnegie's words would have more reight if his practice was naturally in man with his precept; but the personal weight he fails to afford his criticism of stand. Is to afford his criticism of sentench of a borney been secured even if a stand. Is a spared, because of the abundant foun-tation which it has in the facts. It does not admit of question that the road makes equivalent to a burial of the resolution, and there can be little doubt that, if the subject price-list.

and back through all the dangers for the boat meeted on the lake. A careful reading of the letter fails to reveal any explanation of the mysteries of this expedition. It was undertaken ostensibly to relieve Emin Pashs, who had not asked to be relieved, but had on the contrary represented that he]was get-ting along finely, and ruling a devoted people with security and prosperity. It was said by authorities on African affairs at the time\_of the fitting out of Stanley's expedition, that out of Stanley's expedition, that he would probably find Emin quite un-willing to abandon his African kingdom. From Stanley's letter this appears to From Stanley's letter this appears to have been the case, though the Pasha is represented as finally yielding to persua-sion, whereupon Stanley goes back to his station on the Congo and dispatching the letter sets out again with his whole force to the relief of the prosperous and happy Emin.

Verily, it is a strange performance under the African sun.

To meet the growing interest in schemes of profit sharing, Mr. N. P. Gliman has published a study of the matter that is attracting wide attention. In his book he presents first a mass of facts about a great number of successful and disastrons exper-iments in profit sharing, and seems thor-oughly and honestly convinced that the idea is a good one and destined to applica-tion to many branches of industry. His strongest points are that " profit sharing advances the prosperity of an establishment by increasing the quantity of the product, by improving its quality, by promoting ours of implements and economy of mate-rials, and by diminishing labor difficulties and the cost of superintendence." The records of trials of profit sharing seem to show this, and the strikes and labor troubles of the day may in some cases be averted of the day may in some cases be averted by the system. The innovation must advance slowly from trade to trade, though in some industries its practical application

is difficult to imagine.

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"Gold has been discovered near Lowell, lows, and great excitement prevails." This familiar form of dispatch should be varied by the statement that gold prevails to an extent warranting the excitement. It would then strike the eye of the steady reader with the refreshing novelty of a fine old romance reconstructed by Rider Hag-

THE Cornwall railroad company has is-sued a very attractive pamphlet on Penryn park. The vignette on the cover shows the station at the park and there are three pages of photogravure illustrations of scenes in the park and at the famous Cornwall ore banks. Many Lancastrians have pleasant recollec-tions of the resort and look forward to more of it in the company. of it in the coming summer.

THE Senate on Tuesday confirmed al THE Senate on Tuesday confirmed sig the president's nominations before it. Bafore adjourning sine die Mr. Stewart's resolution expressing sorrow for the desth of John Bright was referred to the com-mittee on foreign relations. Mr. Sherman suggested that the resolution had better be suggested that the resolution had better be referred, as its adoption might establish a precedent that would return to plague the Sensts. Measra. Hear and Teller advocated the resolution, and held that it would not be likely to bring trouble as a precedent. The motion to refer the resolution was The motion to refer the resolution was made by Senator Reagan. Mr. Bright was a statesman of world-wide fame, and an expression of sorrow by the United States

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as outside the state is gen stally done at a loss. It claims in fact that nearly all its receipts are from its seal traffic ; and yet it shows that its wornge receipt per ton per mile is far of the lowest class. Its reports con-clasively show that the cost of the partiage of its through freight is put upon its local freight and that Leoping alive the factories outside

Plainly as this appears, we agree with Ir. Caroegie, that the wrong will not be poluntarily redressed by the railway nent, which must have the for its dividends, however sats it : and which has no present place a set it but in oppressing Pennsylvania ministries. It is a policy of killing the leave it without the golden that it has so far plentigathered. Pennsylvania industries now plainly the evidence of being them. Pennsylvania manufacare undersold at their doors by of other states. This is particularly a in the iron business, in which Carnegie is a leading worker. finds his products and his tertals charged a higher price for carfor a like service, than is encounand by competitors outside the state, every iron furnace and mill in Pennsyl a is handicapped by its railroad 1000 night charges. Southern pig iron is s charged by the Pennsylvania roads ar carriage of a third the distance. The industry of the state cannot endure

discrimination, and it is plain that En Legislature now sitting, if it was y led, would seek to hasten day when as low a rate ton per mile shall be charged transportation in the state as of it; but allowing proper winal charges to be made. A state sponsively demanded, but cannot be or. It will be the issue of the the sampaign, and wose be to those who whend in the way of the cry for fair

Mysterious Hr. Stauley. long letter received from Henry ting record of peril, adventure and on, but in the hands of a more writer would make a much more where would make a much more as story. The bare facts in them-are so interesting that they cannot be tame even by Stanley's peculiar-tward style. The long journey in the dark forest, the fights with three, the infusion of courage by g and the final meeting with Emin make a wonderful and stirring to seen in the skeleton outline of the state of the skeleton outline of ad no one can help admiring burge of the explorer and broughout the expedition. recoived to

en an 1rish agitator, the Sena would not have besitated about making a troublesome precedent. Bright was a firm and valuable friend of the nation when we needed friends, and it was a melane exhibition of smallness to let his deat pass unnoticed for so trifling a reason.

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SECRETARY BLAINE has decided to alow and with great caution in the case of a certain Mr. Kempinaki, said be a naturalized American, but exiled to Siberia upon his return to Russia. It is thought that "it may appear

Russia. It is thought that "it may appear that Kempluski was eligible for military service and that his emigration to the United States was nothing less than military descriton." The case is closely similar to the German cases that furnished ground about election time for violent attacks upon the administration of President Cleveland. If we aministration of President Cleveland. If we could prophecy Blaine's course from his way of talking six months ago we would expect to hear a peremptory demand for the release of the exiled Kempinski. The difference between tweedledum and tweediedee is quite apparent.

PERSONAL.

H. H. HOUSTON presented the Fields' Protestant Episcopal church, Philadelphis, a chime of eight bells. The bells were placed in the bellry on Tuesday. PROFESSOR JOIN WILLIAM HEINS, instructor of scientific German at the University of Pennsylvanis, has myster:-ously disappeared from his house in Germantown, and his friends think he has committed suicide or been killed.

Rev. DR. JAMES MCCOSH, the venerable ex-president of Princeton college, is ill at his home in Princeton, N. J., of pneumonia, following an attack of bronchitis. Though very weak, hope of his recovery is not abandoned. It was reported last night that the worst of his illness was supposed to be past, and that he was on the road to recovery.

RODERT J. FISHER, appointed assistant commissioner of patents, was born in York, Ps., and is a son of the late Judge Fisher, of York. He practiced law in Chicago some years and entered the patent office in 1875, and has risen thit he was in the direct line of promotion for the assistant commis-sionership. He is regarded by patent lawyers as a very superior man. "How civine a thing a woman may be asde," when her cold is cured by Dr. Buil's



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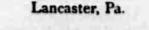
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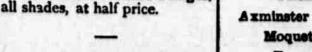
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