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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., APRIL 17, 1889.

The Profit of Money. We note that Laneaster city five per tents, redeemable in 1895, sold at auction B. Philadelphia at a fraction over 103; apposing that one per cent. of interest Jum would be over two per cent.; and lyiding this into the six years they not run before they can be redeemed, will not net the purchaser much three and a quarter per cent.

New York city bonds, the other day, ere taken at a slight premium, though only offered two and a half per ent. These money rates show both the cheapness of money and the confidence ent of money in the loans of the cities of at least this section of the country. It has become one of the great difficulties of capital to find an entirely safe invest, ment in this country, where there is so much unfair dealing, in the great mass of corporation securities, that comparatively few of them can be classed as entirely mile. The demand of trustees and guar. dians is for a security that will relieve them from responsibility. The bonds of dates and cities are the main reliance for this use, now that the United States is withdrawing its bonds; and will become all the more in demand for this purpose as the federal bonds disappear from the anapcial borizon.

The rapidly lowering rates for money show how swiftly this country is approaching the condition of the older ations of the world in the abundance of their capital. The value of capital is sinking more rapidly than that of labor; which seems to show that capital is accumulating more rapidly in our country than men, in proportion to the respective demand for them at this time, notwithstanding the vast immigration which is steadily poured out upon our shores. But there are signs of a coming readjustment of labor values in the early future.

The cheapness of money does not seem to be having full effect in stimulating enterprise. The demand for labor is slack; which shows that the schemes of the money maker are resting. The statistical trade journals tell us that there are a great number of schemes in railroad making, and other lines, notwithstanding the apparent quietude. If this be true, and we believe it is, we may look for an early revival of activity in business. It is certain that there will either be this or a general collapse, because the present halting condition is not a permanent one. Active business means better rates for money and no means lower wages and profitless espital.

It is significant that Europe is in a state of great industrial activity, while we are on our backs; it is currently said that the general conditions, which bring prosperity to the old world, will surely also waft it to the new. And so they will, if they are general conditions that can reach us. The question is whether Europe is not enjoying different conditions from those that may affect us.

Europe has the world for her market. because she manufactures cheaper than we do. We have but the United States for our market. That we have all to ourselves ; and it is a great and glorious market. There is none greater in the world; but the world is greater. If we do not make more thanour market will take, our industries will be driven at full speed. But if our manufacturing facilities have outstripped our consuming capacity, they will stumble and halt. So they are doing now; and we certainly have been having an excess of manufacture for our demand. This is very conspicuous in the steel rail mills, of which but three or four can take orders at the current low price. The Chicago, Pittsburg, Steelton and Scranton plants, we believe, are the only ones that are in the market; and from the energetic way in which Andrew Carnegie seeks to improve the freight conditions of Pittsburg, we may as, sume that he fears that his Pittsburg milb will not be the last to stay, in the struggle withe survival of the fittest. The question has become so delicate as to be one entirely dependent upon railroad rates; in which Chicago has the advan tage at present. So, in the struggle of the Iron furnaces, the same controlling in. fluence of freight rates will settle their condition; and here, just now the South, has the advantage.

There is a thick curtain hanging before the immediate future of business in this country which will not enable us to see certainly its next condition; but we incline to the belief that it will roll up before an active market. The cheapes of money has this natural effect; and can only be defeated by unnatural lock of confidence in the greatness and growth that has so long been our boast, and that has made us a marvel among the nations.

Say! King Quay.

Senator Quay has turned up at Beaver ; and Representatives Kauffman, Lancaster, and Capp, of Lebanon, have been summoned to consult with him there about choice matters of legison and particularly about a bill for the incorporation of street railway apanies. It will be remembered that is graduation opened another field for his talents, who has Allegheny for his talents, and he was brigade surgeon during the war, and major of volunteers, and was brevetted lieutenant-colonel in recognition of his distinguished services. He held at different times the positions of his distinguished services. He held at different times the positions of surgeon to the Howard hospitals, and permit Mr. Magoe to have it within an it was to be dragged out and cominiously pitched upon the manure, along with the very good company the anti-discrimination and the pure thou bills. The Democrats helped before an individual surgeon, and was favorably known as the author of "A Treatise on Tunores" (New York, 1880; "A Treatise on the Republicans to pitch out Mr. Malittle bill, although they believed the bill of the reliable of the medical journals of the day. Pr. Gross was the brother of Lawyer Albert Haller Gross, who made his mark some years ago as a membor of the select council of Philadelphia. r. C. Magee, Republican leader and bbyist, who has Allegheny for his me purpose of his own; and that the ers to refuse to consider the bill or to

promised to introduce; and this is the bantling they have got ready, and that Kauffman and Capp have been appointed to hurse and carryout to Quay, to see whether it shall have a bottle of

can get no comfort out of it. But is not this a pretty picture that Capp and Kauffman present prostrating themselves before their King, at THERE is danger that very serious damage will be done to the expensive work of the late Panama Canal company, unless some effort is made speedily to protect and preserve it if not towards its completion, Enormous quantities of mud have already been dumped in the half completed ditch by the river Chagres, and the railways and other works established at great expense are being overgrown with luxuriant tropical vegetation and so injured by the action of roots and water that it will cost a great deal to make them again serviceable, If our Senate had not frightened the Frenchmen by a threatened stretch of the Monroe doctrine the work might be again under way. Now a miserable condition prevails on the isthmus, and the people are

o reduced that some have already died of

starvation.

milk or an overdose of paregorie; or

whether, perchance, it may be so circum-

cised that that Gentile scamp, Magee,

THE New York World says that David Wolf and William Gross are painfully alike with most of the pain on Wolfs side. This is because the latter has been imprisoned for forgery because of his resemblance to Gross, or at least that is the World story. A butcher was swindled out of \$23.62 which he paid to a man closely resembling Wolf in change for a check of \$58, offered in pay" ment for a \$34 purchase of beef. When h tried to deliver the beef he could not find the address given and the check proved to be a forgery. Wolf was positively indentified by two witnesses as the man who swindled the butcher, but another man, closely resembling him and just convicted of other forgeries, has confessed that he was guilty of the crime for which Wolf has been imprisoned. This man calls himself Gross and one of the witnesses who aided Wolf's conviction mistook Gross for him on the street and asked him how he got out of jail. Truth is stranger than fiction still. If these men were both rascals what a dangerous pair they would be, shifting crimes on one another and confusing witnesses until one or the other had his nose shot off or was marked in some striking way.

The Railway Age calculates that 54,436 miles of railroad have been projected of late and are to be built soon, 14,818 miles being already under construction, and this high authority predicts that railway building in this year will reach unparalleled figures and the roads projected and undertaken will show a greater length than our entire present completed system. In spite of the weight of authority the statement seems incredible, and in the face of the depression in our industries is astonishing. Perhaps many of the projected roads will remain projects, and this estimate based on the plans made in the first three months of the year reflects the hopefulness of booming times ahead that has not yet been fulfilled, though there is good reason to believe that it may be,

Dr. Samuel W. Gross was less famous than his father, but at the top of his noble profession. A well known physician of this county recently said of the Grosses "Dr. Samuel W. Gross is a great man, his father, Dr. Samuel D. Gross, was a great,

Tax emiser Charleston is to take ber trial trip on Friday without her steel masts. An illustration of the revolution in ship building since the days when men before the most and officers kept most attention on the rigging.

Tire gallant fight made by the Trenton against the storm, when the men crowded the rigging to make a human sail may be the last famous act by sail power in our as for fighting since the time of Paul Jones and the day when the Constitution sailed away from the British fleet.

PERSONAL.

JAMES A. SEXTON has been appointed postmaster at Chicago, GENERAL FRANZ SIGEL, peresion agent at

New York, has resigned. Mr. PARNELL has instituted a suit accinet London Times for libel, claiming \$500,-

000 damages. SENATOR CAMERON is still in Washington. His door bell is kept in a constant state of agitation. So is Senator Cameron. QUEEN VICTORIA will attain the age of three score and ten on May 24th. The state banquets in honor of the event will not be given until next day. She has been enjoy-ing unusually good health lately.

COMMANDER WILLIAM T. SAMPSON, superintendent of the naval academy, is strong on first-class vessels, rams and torpedo bonts for coast defense, and argues that \$15,000,000 should be put in the con-

MISS MARIAN PRATT, daughter of Capt. R. H. Praut, of Carliste, was married on Tuesday night to Mr. Guy Stevick, of Colo-rado. Seven hundred guests attended the wedding reception at the Indian training school

REV. Dr. Horanton, rector of the Clittle Church 'Round the Corner' in New York, has asked the theatrical managers of that city to close their establishments on Good Friday night, and attend services at his church. Dr. Houghton is the favorite elergyman of the profession.

Mr. JOHN BORR, aged 80, one of the most prominent and influential benowratic politicians of Cumberland county, died on Tuesday, at his home in Silver Spring township. He held the office of county commissioner for two terms and filled

other positions. REV. DR. EDWARD BEHEIGH, in spine of his 86 years, is recovering from the injuries he received two weeks ago, and the subsequent amoutation of his leg. He is the most cheerful patient in the Seney hospital, New York. For four days he has been sitting up in his bed, and on Sunday he received the choir of the Fleet street Methodist church, and after it had sung a hymn he made a short religious address

DR. SAMUEL W. GROSS DEAD.

The Celebrated Surgeon and Able Writer of Many Medical Works. Br. Samuel W. Gross, who had been ill from pneumonia for several months, died from pacumonia for several months, died on Tuesday at his home in Philadelphia. Samuel Weisself Gross was born in Cin-cinnati, Ohio, February 4, 1857. He was a son of Samuel D. Gross, the celebrated surgeon, so long a professor at the Jefferson Medical college, where he succeeded br. Mutter. His elder son graduated at Shelby college, Ky., and studied medicine in the University of Louisville and at the Jeffer-son in Philadelphia, graduating to in Philadelphia, graduating in He settled in Philadelphia, almost from the first became what in his later years he was entirely, an instructor of others -delivering lectures on surgical anatomy and operative surgery. The breaking out of the war so soon after his graduation opened another field for his talents, and he was brigade surgeon dur-

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Ton two Cours or Dunnoy, by James Anthony Fronde, Charles Scribners Sons, is an Irish romance of a century ago, for a wide reading. The book will not be disappointing to those who expect a thrilling narrative, but it pretends to be nothing more than a romance, and the rumors of its value as bearing on the Irish question appear to have small foundation. It is simply a vigorous work of fiction from the hand of a man familiar with the history and life of the times, and it proves him the master of a vivid imagination. Blake and Delany are wealthy Irish exiles owning ships engaged in snanggling and having extensive ship yards on the banks of the Loire from which their vessel sailed for Ireland with French wines and other merchandise, and returned with Irish wool. It was a very dangerous but very profitable business, only a step from privateering. Blake, after much trouble, persuades one Mortey Doutelle to take command of a privateer which is to prey directly upon English commerce, at once satisfying the ven-geance and cupidity of the Irish exiles. Morty had a price on his head for having fought under Prince Charlie, but in the hope of punishing a Colonel Goring, who had wronged him and his family, he takes charge of the privateer, and wild adventures follow that might make even the pen of a Cooper corode with envy.

Here is a story of a poet: few years ago some enthusiastic mimirers of Tennyson gave a large dinner party in his honor, and invited all their choicest friends in the world of literature and art to meet him. Tennyson, who rarely accepts an invitation, did, for a wonder, put in an appearance on this occa-sion, but during the first half of the dinner caused the greatest disappointment by remaining absolutely silent, and as if lost in the most profound reverie. The guests, who had expected to hang on words falling like pearls of thought from his lips, gazed what wistfully upon him, when suddenly rousing himself, he exclaimed in a loud stentorian voice; 'I like my mutton cut in chunks? I cannot help suspecting that there was something of malice prepense in this burst of confidence, and that the poor man felt a not unnatural irritation at being gaped at, and a corresponding desire to punish the offenders."

THE CHARMS AND SECRETS OF GOOD CONVERSATION. John B. Alden, Fon Dersmith: A well written essay by Theodore E. Schmank is quite worthy of the warm est praise and most attentive twenty minutes, for it is in itself a sample of what good conversation should be. There are many apt onotations in it, but we miss the graphic statement of Mark Twain that the pleasure of conversation lies in the wag of the gladsome jaw and the flap of the sympathetic ear.

Passe-Rose, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; loughton & Co., Boston. This novel has appeared in the Atlantic, a fact that is a guarantee of some literary merit, but if all the stories published in that magazine were of equal value, its old days of glory would dawn again. Passe-Rose is a very interesting and beautifully written tale of life in the early days of our civilization, but there is no affectation of learning about it and the reader is made to feel in sympathy with the people of those far off times. Passe-Rose is an excellent heroine, and Hardy is a writer to be encouraged.

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF JOHN EATHER) MOTLEY. Harvers, makes excellent reading Here is a pleasing sample of it from Hol-

"The king returned last Friday, and on the following Monday I had an interview with him at the palace at the northend, the one opposite which is the equestrian statue of William the Stient. I drove thither by appointment at 12:30 land was ashered into very small room, where I was left for a little while in company of an ink stand and a sheet of paper, in case, I suppose, that if any reflections suggested themselves, I might instantly reduce them to writing navy; a navy as famous for skillful sailing | Soon afterwards two young aides de-camp came in, one a whiskered light-infantry man, the other a fierce Bussar, and after bowing profoundly, they both began conversing with me on the subject of the D. R., of which I am, without affectation, getting as fired as over way a wandering dee of a tin canister fied to its tail. Exactly as the clock struck the half hour, the door opened, and a stoutish, youngish, tallish man, in a blue cutaway coat, checked shirt with a turn-down collar and grey trousers, walked up to me and said in English with a lead voice, 'Mr. Motley, you have written a most magnificent work, and I am proad to make your acquaintance.' Whereupon 1 shrewdly suspected the individual to be his majesty, although I had expected to be ush ered through six more rooms at least; but the king is one of those royal personages who has the good sense to leave a gap in the hedge of his divinity for special occasions. I must say that he made a very agreeable impression upon me; and you will say, of course, that this is on account of my susceptibility to flattery. I know it to be a weakness, but if people are very polite and complimentary and kind to me whether they are kings and queens, or only knaves or persons of lesser rank. I am but too apt to respond I cannot help it."

The letters of the famous author of the "Dutch Reputdie" deal with the many topies that might come before so entirent a man in his European travels; courts, tittle and great, student duels and queer Dutchmen are all described with pictur esque force and lively humor. Of Bismarck. his first friend from college days, he has a good deal of interest to say, and if you read in Sheridan's memoirs of Bisman's in war and then Motley's letters of him and from him, the great chancellor makes a very

The smallest newspaper in the world is The Telegram, which is published weekly. in Guadalaxara, Mexico. It consists of a single sheet, 5x1 inches, divided in three columns. The paper with the longest many is published not in Russia but in Graenland; Arrangaghati Nalingatavnik Sysarmia as

A brilliant but dissipated English writer once gave this queer excase for yielding to "flowing bowl": "Well, the truth of the matter is that I have to stupefy myself to a certain extent extent before I can fully enjoy an ordinary conversation."

THE LAST AMERICAN A Trustment from the ournal of Khan Li, Prince of Dimph-You-Chur, by J. A. Mitchel Stokes & Bo. 11 will be noted that a curious phonetic spelling prevailed in the days of Khan Li and it may puzzle the reader to translate the name of his dominions. This is supposed to be a record of a yielt to the ruins of our great cities after the disappearance of the race.

Says the Paltinoire Non C Mr. P. P. Shitlaber, better known as the irrepressible Mrs.Partington, now lives at Chelsen, one of Boston's many suburbs. He is seventy four years of age, and crippled with rheumatism. He has not been to Boston for seven years. He began life as a printer, entering the Boston Post in 1838. Now, a he says, "With pen, paper, pipe and pills, t sit here, from year's end to year's end, patient as may be, receive my friends and wait for the better life."

MAINE'S BOUNTY ON CROWS. The carriou crow will bring ten cents.
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"A carriou scent will bring ten crows.

I'd have you add," said he. One earrion crow will ten cents make, And ten a dollar "end she!

An hundred crows it beare must take

To make an eagle," said be.

From the Relfost (Me.), Republican Journal

THE CAPTORS CAPTURED.

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Farmers Forced to Walk Across Fields
With Uplifted Hands.

A special from Uniontown, Pa., says:
The gang that tortured and robbed old usan
Yoder, near Meversdale, Sunday morning,
and were tracked to Pinkerton, are evidently the McClellandtown bandits, making
their way back into West Virginia. The
two who stole Coughenour's horses, near
Ursina, Sunday night, rode them to Markleysburg, where they alsandoned the horses
and in their course rode through the town
of Addison.

The other two men of the gang followed
behind afoot and were discovered robbing
the spoke-house of William Hama, near
Addison, yesterday morning. The owner
followed them and was joined by his
brother John, John Walker and Mr.
Augustine, farmers, all armed and
mounted, who overtook the two robbers
and placed them under arrest. One of the

and placed them under arrest. One of the robbers was placed in a buggy with Augustine and the other behind John Hama on his horse. They had been too much excited, however, to disarm the thieves, and they, at a signal, covered their captors, made them throw down their arms and walk across the fields with uplified hands until out of sight.

The two cool-headed robbers then mounted their captors' horses and rode to the West Virginia line, where they joined their confederates and took to the woods. The Addison people believe that one of the and placed them under arrest. One of the

The Addison people believe that one of the two captured answered the description of Lowis. Great excitement prevails in the Marleysburg and Elliott's Mills vicinity over the outlaws' return, and they fear more cruelty at the hands of the gang.

Eloped With An Helress. The elopement of a pretty young heiress of Jersey City with a poor young dry goods clerk is the sensation of the hour there.

The bride is the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jessie Olcott, who resides in the fashionable portion of Grand street. The bridegroom is William Baile, who is said by his friends to be under twenty years of age and residing in modest quarters on the less pretentious Wayne street. They were wedded at the parsonage of Rey. David Mitchell.

Rev. David Mitchell.

Both the bride and bridegroom gave fictions names to the clergyman. After the ceremony the couple departed and returned to the home of the bride, where the news was broken. The mother took a sensible view of the matter and the newly wedded couple started on a wedding tour. It is stated that the young lady possesses about \$75,000 in her own right.

A BABY'S EPITAPH.

April rande me; winter laid me here away nsicep.
Bright as Maytime was my daytime; night is soft and deep : Though the morrow bring forth sorrow, well are ye that weep.

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