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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

MOASTER, PA., MAY 11, 1889. A Modern Saint. a de Veuster is dead. Not an in a thousand gave the least Pacific coast some days ago, heroic life of Rev. J. Damien de should be familiar to every one. a rare and wonderful hero in of the obscurity of his name, and New York Herald rightly calls him of the nineteenth century. Sixyears ago, when he had already local reputation as an active young in Belgium, he was touched and in Belgium, he was touched and hed by the true story of the misera-agradation of the hundreds of abau-Pacific. No malady that flesh is heir excite more horror and loathing the terrible disease of leprosy, and this vigorous and healthy man went own free will half way round the and gave his own life to this hordoom, that he might raise the cross establish morality and law in that adoned sink of iniquity. The degrathat he found defles exaggera-The dying wretches were without in this world or the next,—"Brutes the memories and desires of men.' titude in the conference. brave priest went among them like cross. Like a miracle order suc-led anarchy, white cottage homes aced the dens where they had lived nels were built and gardens began to . Father Damien had given the

sown perfect confidence in Chris-ity. He too became a leper, and unshaken courage taught his fellepers how to die. In lingering ery, as in health, he did all he could omfort and elevate his people. Is life work is over and this island Molokai is yet a land of horrors, they are horrors of physical suf-The traveler Merriweather tells they are to-day shamefully neglectthe government of the Hawaiian up, to which their island belongs. they suffer from starvation as well e, and how each man is forced is his own grave. It may well be ed that, as this traveler says, nothis more pitiable than to see a leper only the stumps of arms digging own grave in the rocky soil, but if getch works with the sublime hope s just died there is a vast difference in

hope and restored them to hu-

nity. He inspired them with his sublime heroism in the face of death,

degree of his misery. All men of slever sect or faith must honor the hory of noble Father Damien. Effects of the Storms. dust and wind storm of Friday ery little damage in this neighbor-; in fact it cleared up some of the a, and had the general effect of a mpoo, for the force of the wind was quite sufficient to tear away sheds reep away all the loose dirt on the The Belgian block pavements clean as a pin, for the dents and holthat had been filled with accumuded mud, were thoroughly dried by the e days of hot weather, and the wind picked up the contents and carried A large part of the expensive soft e road, put down in various parts of city, appeared to be flying about in sir. It would be interesting to know many tone of this material was en out of the city by that short sharp w. Citizens of the west end felt happy the lake at the end of Orange street een at last filled up, for the storm ht have spread it all over them along the dust. Owing to the melancholy that there is not much lively going just at present, the various es, scenes and incidents of this m are magnified to an amazing dein metropolitan papers, but the terg element appears to have been the rather than the wind. The mud dirt left by the recent abundant wasjust dry and light enough to asily lifted up, and many a citizen not forget the taste of it for some e to come.

The Sun Dance. here is well founded alarm in the ethwest over the decision of a strong rty of Sioux and Cheyennes that a manue shall be held in spite of the prohibition of the government. sun dance is a very ancient instituuseful in old times as a trial of the tude of the young braves so that if y fell into the hands of their enemies tribe might feel sure they would untorture without flinching and so racing their people. The sun dance usually the immediate precurser of war dance and the savages have albeen most daugerous when they worked up their valuation of themas warriors by this terrible ordeal. Indians formed a great circle d a horrible sort of may pole from top of which there hung, ad of garlands, long cords er skin and sinews strong a to hold a man. The young after working themselves up to roper state of excitement forced plinters of wood through the sursh of the chest and back and tied ging cords to the projecting ends. they danced around the pole while be howled and the old men cut with knives and hatchets. This ep up until the splinters were torn and occasionally the ordeal rein the death of one of the young Of late years, however, the trial n very much modified, either bethe savages have lost their old and pluck or because with the whites does not education for torture. alized attention by making water thout fire, using a large quantity

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Grashopper, several strong parties of cavalry have taken the field. These troops will sweep over that part of the wilderness in the hope of intercepting gathering bands from the various reservations and ordering them back to their land. As a large proportion of our little army is out in that country the police duty over these dangerous people will be well managed, but the secretary of war and party now on a tour of inspection may have a little genuine excitement if the sun dance is not prevented.

Growing Prestige.

The Samoan conference may or may not reach a settlement of the question quite satisfactory to Americans, but whatever may happen there can be no doubt that the squabble has been and will be of immense advantage to us in the increase of foreign prestige. The loss of life in the hurricane has made both nations very sick of the whole business, but so far Germany, the strongest military power on earth and the most arbitrary, has gained nothing whatever against us by bluster and browbeating. The world has been plainly notified that Uncle Sam is not to be scared away from anything ; that we are disposed to give fair consideration to argument and none whatever to threat. We may therefore count upon more respectful treatment all around the world and our new pavy will help along the commerce that we hope for if it is only managed with discretion, and Mr. Blaine restrains his Jingo tastes. It will require careful management in the future to keep quite free from the tempting alliances that may be offered to us by ambitious rulers auxious to use our growing influence in peace and war. France eager for revenge, and Russia for a chance to seize Constantinople, are both longing for an ally to help along their intrigues, if not to be dragged with them to war. Germany has just admitted our value in the game of nations by her yielding at-

PHILADELPHIANS point with pride to the fast trip over ocean made by the City of Paris, a steamer owned by a company largely controlled by Philadelphia capital They are however strangely silent as to where the ship was built, what flag she flies and what ports she runs to. She is British built with a British crew and captain and runs between Queenstown and New York, though any Philadelphian will tell you that the Delaware built ships are the best in the world and his city a

GENERAL WILLIAM HARNEY, whose death was noted on Friday, was famous in the Northwest for his influence over the Indians. One of the overland railways offered him 10,000 acres of land as a mark of its appreciation of his influence with the Indians, and his power to avert war by his presence in the Indian country, but he declined, as officers can not receive presents.

A CONTEMPORARY thinks it curious that hailstones are usually said to be as large as walnuts and one never hears of hail the size of a cherry or a plum or even of a watermelon. It is also singular that correspondents always address "valuable" papers, that shad and jokes are always said to be fresh, that all storms have of late been styled either tornadoes, evclones or

A NOVELTY in sain mer wear for men is heralded by an attack upon that ancient garment, the shirt. A fashion journal strikes out as follows: "Really, now, it is odd that we should have preserved so long this truly absurd custom of putting on a shirt over the head. It tumbles the hair and the temper; and is a difficult, uncomfortable and awkward proceeding to go through with. In order to get a shirt on in this way it must be made larger than would otherwise be necessary, and even then mishaps occur. Various expedients have been tried to make the thing work easier, but they are only expedients. The only easy way to put on a shirt is to make a coat of it, and then it will slip on with as perfect case as any other We venture to predict that this will be the future form of the garment, and that shirt dealers everywhere will show their enterprise in a profitable way by providing a line of cost-shirts, and introduce them to their customers. We doubt not the public will be glad enough to have done with the ridiculous fashion of douning a shirt like a woodchuck struggling into a strange

PERSONAL.

JOHN WANAMAKER says the time is not yet for penny postage. MR. OSCAR FAY ADAMS is slight in frame, near-sighted, gray-haired and absent-minded. So says the New York Tribune. John Cavallen died on Friday at Mid-diebush, New Jersey, at the age of 101 years. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, and fought in the battle of North Point. MR. DAVID CHARLES, of Manchester, Ohio, is visiting relatives in this city and county. When a young man he drove a Conestoga team, making trips between Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Time is whitening his locks, but he is now hale and hearty.

GENERAL BENJAMES F. BUTLER called at GENERAL BENJAMIN F. BUTLER called at the White House on Friday and had a short interview with the president. Ben—the Boston Ben—will doubtless get the govern-ment's contract for bunting. New flags will have to be made, since four more stars will have to be on the national colors. Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and Mrs. Cleveland visited Lawrence, Mass., on Fri-day afternoon and lunched with Mrs. E. P. Rogers, returning at 7 o'clock to New York. When it became known that the ex-president was abound the train the passengers on the other cars made a rush for the one in which Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were scated, and it was all the conductor and train hands could do to prevent them being compelled to hold an impromptu reception. The scene was repeated on the return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland travelled in an ordinary coach.

travelled in an ordinary coach. NOT ANARCHISTS, BUT ELEPHANTS. Runaway Circus Animals Cause a Pante

In the streets of Chicago.

There was another panie in Chicago on Wednesday night. It was not created by exploding fireworks and runaway teams, as on the lake front April 30. Two runaway elephants were responsible for the night's wild excitement on the West Side, but their escapade was attended by no fatalities. This was not because of any disinclination on the part of the elephantine monsters to crush out a few lives, but because the hour was late and the route they took was not crowded by people or vehicles. in the streets of Chicago.

About 11 o'clock two big Asiatic elephants, belonging to a circus, were being escorted by their keeper from i eir winter quarters, at the corner of Randolph and Arm streets, to the Chicago & Northwestern Arm streets, to the Chicago & Northwestern station, where they were to be shipped to Evanston. The beasts were chained together and travelling quietly on Lake street towards their destination. At Ashimal avenue a dog came bounding into the middle of the street, directly in front of the elephants, yelping and howling as only a worthless cur can. Whether the huge brutes were anxious for a froile after huge brutes were anxions for a frolle after their long confinement, or whether they were really frightened at the barking whole the leading

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on Lake street, frightened patrolmen turned in alarm to the Warren avenue station, shouting that a mob of Anarchists were coming down the street burning the town

coming down the street burning the town as they came.

Every spare officer around the station was at once ordered out, and the patrol wagon, leaded with policemen who had been unceremoniously dragged out of bed to face another Haymarket slaughter, was flying to the rescue. As the wagon rounded the corner where the alarm was turned in the elephants went trumpeting and tooting past.

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The elephants had not gone a block when it dawned upon the sergeam what the trouble was and the wagon-load of policemen joined in the chase. No turn was made until Garfield Park was reached and there the animals, which were "Siamesed" together by an immense log chain, a telephone pole. The shock sent pole and elephants sprawling to the earth. Before the runaways could collect their wits the sargeant had formed a cordon of officers around them. The sight of so many formidable looking objects for a moment dazed the beasts, and they pivoted about several times as if bewildered. In a minute, however, they elevated their trunks and with a shrill trumpet of defiance rushed at the ring about them. In a moment the cordon of police scattered in terror.

For fully an hour the annimals raged and rushed and ran through the park, trampling down the shrubbery and creating sad havoc among the hothouse plants. At length the keeper arrived, and in less time then it takes to kill a chicken he had them under his command and on their way to their old quarters, where they were pacified and set to stowing away hay as if nothing had happened.

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SENATOR QUAY ON PROHIBITION. What He Sald to Chairman Palmer in

an Interview Chairman Palmer says he had an inter-Chairman Palmer says he had an interwith Senator Quay vesterday and fully discussed the situation. Mr. Quay toid Mr. Palmer: "I have merely to repeat what has already been published, that I expect to vote for the prohibitory amendment. I regard the question as one of morals and not of politics, in the vote upon which party organization will not be maintained. Occupying the position I do in the Republican party, it would not be proper that I should interfere actively in the canvas on one side or the other. So far as I am concerned every Republican voter who goes to the polls shall exercise the right of suffrage freely according to his individual judgment and conviction of duty."

"This," said Chairman Palmer, "ought to put at rest the outrageously silly stories affoat in newspapers hostile to Senator Quay. I have never had any reason to suppose that anything but the highest good faith would be observed by Republican leaders toward the submission of the amendment. Many of them are, like Senator Quay, openly for it, and there is no reason why those who are conscientious in the matter should not be against it. We have a great many prominent Democrats openly for the amendment, and all we ask is that the people whose fight it is shall be 'allowed to settle the matter without interference. It is nonsectarian and nonpartisan, and it we have no one to whip but the liquor

settle the matter without interference. It is nonsectarian and nonpartisan, and if we have no one to whip, but the liquor dealers we ask no help."

Chairman Palmer says further: "There is no movement on foot at our headquarters or anywhere else that I know of to circulate any pledge such as that published."

late any pledge such as that published in the Voice. Our undertaking just now is to beat the liquor traffic," he says. "One job at a time is all that can be properly man-aged. With the bill passed in the last hour of the session at Harrisburg, punishing criminally the corrupt solicitation of votes and bribery at the special election, we ex-pect to have an honest election and return. That is all we need to win."

The president on Friday made the follow-ing appointments: G. D. Reynolds, U. S. attorney for the Eastern district of Missouri; E. E. Kimball, U. S. attorney for the Western district of Missouri; R. R. Farr, marshal for the Eastern district of Virginia; Joseph P. Wilson, of Idaho, marshal of that territory; James M. Townsend, of Richmond, Indiana, to be recorder of the general land office; Lars K. Aaker, of Minnesota, to be receiver of public moneys at Crookston, Minn.; James A. Spradling. of New Mexico, to be receiver of public moneys at Santa Fe, N. M.; Robert S. Robertson, of Indiana, to be a member of the beard of registration and election in the territory of Utah; John B. Catlin, of Montana, to be agent for the Indians of the Blackfort agency in Montana; Sanuel D.

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FIRST BAPTIST - Mr. Soars, of Crozen Theological seminary. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

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Porter, D. D. L. D., of Lafayette college.

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pastor. 9 a. m., class. Praise service at 6 p. m. GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Pastor's morning Bible class at 2; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Evening service at 6 p. m. MORAYIAN—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. 2 p. m., Sunday school. m., Sunday school.

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finished in oil,
This is luxury to which the dwellers in the
rude Cabins of early days dared not aspire, it
being pure luxury, and not adding to the comfort of the domicile. Senator Evarts began the Log Cabin last sum

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Senator Evarts began the Log Cabin last summer with the determination that, if Gen. Harrison was elected he would reverse the popular campaigu axiom of half a century ago, "From the Log Cabin to the White House," to a social axiom of the new administration, "From the White House to the Log Cabin."

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them.

Northwest of centre Sateens.

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