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Here is an extract from the opinion :

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WE have heard enough of the horrors of

war, but even the chronicles of Falstaff's

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LANCASTER, PA. MAY 25, 1889.

The Manner of Men They Are. The Lancaster Inquirer persists in ng the INTELLIGENCER with error stating that "Quay was for Major and against him in 1889 when he was ot for him in 1886 and was not against m in 1889, thus exactly reversing the act as we state it. To which we have s stay that the files of the INTELLIGEN-ER all through the contests of both 1886 nd 1889 stated Quay's position towards Reincehl as friendly in 1886 and as werse in 1889. We beg to say that it ems to us to require an immense capacity in the Inquirer to see things as others do not see them, to put Reincehl on the Quay side in the late contest ; and its undertaking to do so deprives its statement of his position in 1886 of any

It does not matter to the INTELLIGEN CER who of the Republican chiefs or ections win or lose. It is a party of laves and bosses ; and nothing happens in it save to elevate some chieftain and to sacrifice some other one. There is a constant waving of shillalahs among them when there is a fleshpot in night. Quay who is now the controlling Republican spirit in Pennsylva. nia is put on one side or the other of every brawl from the Delaware to the Ohio, and seems to love to be there. He has just undertaken to tomahawk Magee in Allegheny, and been tomahawked himself, even worse than he was in Lancaster county. In Philadel-phia he has drawn blood in his latest chievement, which put one of his most trusted licutenants in the saddle, providing him with a United States col-lectorship, its emoluments and depu-ties, with which to boss the party in Philadelphia and lay out McManes and other old time leaders, who think that they can swim even with a shark like Quay in the water beside them.

May be they can ; it looks as if they were going to try ; and pence will not be likely to come until the political waters are red with these pirates' blood.

What respectable Republicans think, in reading of all these contests of their party leaders over the spoils, and how patiently they regard their assumption that the party voters have delegated the party to the man who can knock down any other man who claims it, we do not know ; but we should like to know. It seems to us that respectable Republicans must chafe under the dominion of such material as the Quay-Magoe McManes stuff, in which there is king intellect and culture and abounding] vulgarity and deceit. This ma-terial is strong in its ability to control ommon men. It is the like genius that coables the contractor to control labor. It is the ability and the readiness to use the lowest devices to achieve ends. The man of refinement and the man of many, England and Wales, Scandinavian hampered with a burthen which forbids his aspiration for party leadership ; and it seems to be necessary in this situation that political leadership shall fall into foul hands. It must go to those who make politics a profession, to be rewarded by its gifts. It must go to those who are willing to use the potent agency of money, in anyway, as an instrument. Patriotism, working for money and offices, is of a kind that will not wash clean ; and that finds its devotees among the unwashed, unrefined, graceless, godless and evil. That is the sort the Republican leader in Pennylvania is ; and God save the commonwealth while he is. We record his doing, his triumphs and failures, as we would those of the beasts. There has been no honor in the crowd since the days of Simon Cameron, who et the fashion they have faithfully followed and improved upon. They are a disgusting lot, who have made the political profession a by-word and a eproach, when it used to be a career of nor; who have kept out of the high offices of the states its sest men, with hardly an exception ; who have brought the governorship into contempt and made Pennsylvania a word of emptiness in the federal Senate. Where are the states great men, its orators and statesmen? Echo answers. Not one appears to the call. The evil genii have slain them.

bination of Baltimore gas companies, known to her by her matutinal wanderand he could not therefore recover. A Maryland statute forbade the com-

panies from entering into any consolida-tion, combination or contract with any other gas company whatever; which sounds very much like the Pennsylvania law forbidding the combination of telegraph companies, and Attorney General Kirkpatrick can go on with his suit against the Western Union in perfect

known to her by her matutinal wander-ings. SAUCEL LODD, the founder of the dry pools house of Lord & Taylor, New York, died at Ashton-on-Mersey, England, where he has been living since his retirement from business over 25 years ago. He came from England in 1824, when 22 years old, with only a little money in his pocket and no friends. The latter he made first, and with their ald established himself in business and proceeded to make the money. Mr. Lord was worth several million dollars. REV. CANON MELVILLE, who has just resigned the rectory of Great Willey, Worcestershire, which was presented to him by the late Earl of Dudley in 1857, is the subject of a good story. At the time the living became vacant Mr. Melville was attached to the household of the decased nobleman in the capacity of chuplain, and having to preach at Willey before his noble patron he beldly declared his desire to become retor of the parish in a sermon founded on the text. "Lord, remember pavid." David is the canon's Gristian confidence that the United States supreme court will sustain him. It seems from the letter of the decision that even without a statute it will be held that a combination of companies doing business of a public character, which combinations are evidently prejudicial to the public interest, are unfounded on the text. "Lord, remember David." David is the canou's Ghristian name. Lord Dudley at once gave him the living. lawful. This is ancient law ; but it has been uncertain whether modern influences would permit it to stand. In practice it has not been the

A BURLESQUE NAVY.

Yankces Tell Strange Things of the Haytlen Fleet.

public servants will need to quickly The Americans who were tempted to take service on board of the Haytien mantake fresh bearings lest they run aground. of-war Dessalines, have returned with an Innumerable cases, however, might be cited to sustain the proposition that com-binations among those engaged in business impressed with a public or quasi public character which are manifestly prejudicial amusing account of their adventures, but it is not likely that the Haytien consul will It is not neerly that the Hayten consult will find it easy to engage any more men for like service. They were starved and quar-tered among ragged and filthy colored soldiers. Engineer John J. Grabam was sent to St. Marc to take charge of the Tous-saint Polyverture, which lay at anchor off the harbor. When he arrived there he found the vessel's machinery in a wretched bate and her helder neut to serve stem character which are manifestly prejudicial to the public interest cannot be upheld. The law "cannot recognize as valid any undertaking to do what fundamental dor-trine or legal rule directly forbids. Nor can it, give effect to can it give effect to any agreement the making whereof was an act violating law. So that in short all stipulations to overturn or in evasion of what the law has estabstate and her boiler unfit to carry steam. Her ram bow had been bent six feet to one side by a collision, making it utterly im-possible to steer a straight line under any circumstances. When her rudder was set lished; all promises interfering with the workings of the machinery of the government in any of its departstraight she would travel in a circle. At her best, her course was like the wriggling of a snake. The crew were without food and almost naked. Mutiny was rife among official acts or corrupting them, all detri-mental to the public order and public good the crew, and it was all the officers could do to prevent the men deserting in a body. in such manner and degree as the decisions of the courts have defined, all made to prodates Brown and Comer were sent aboard n old tug which had been named the 'anama. She went to Port-au-Prince from Mates It is also too well settled to admit of doubt that a corporation cannot disable itself by contract from performing the pub-York with a wooden head in her New York with a wooden head in her cylinder. Her armannent, which was to consist of one 24-pound rifled Parrot gun, was abourd of La Defence. When they tried to put it aboard the Panama the chain broke and the gun was lost in the harbor. lie duties which it has undertaken and by agreement compel itself to make public accommodation or convenience subservi-WE publish in our supplement to-day

The men complain of frequent arrests on trifting charges to prevent them from im-portuning the war office for pay. Engi-neer Hamilton is said to have gone mad statement of all the laws passed by the recent Legislature. They are classified from had treatment. under a dozen heads, and briefly but clearly

from bad treatment. Engineer Plumer says the Haytian navy is a grand burlesque. The Dessalines is armed with one ten-inch smooth-bore muzzle-loader on the forward deck, but the crew have no ammunition for it. She also has four twenty-four-pound Parrott muzzle-loading rifles, and they are short of ammunition for them. Plumer says also that the boilers of the Dessalines are utterly worthless. She is liable to blow up regiment could hardly farmish anything utterly worthless. She is liable to blow up at any moment and is thoroughly unsca-worthy. La Defence is the best armed brought home by American adventurers vessel in the fleet, as she has two four inch breech-loading rifles, mounted fore and THE English yacht Valkyrie is winning aft, one an Armstrong and the other a Krupp. Besides these she has two twen-ty-four pound rifled Parrotts forward and prize after prize, and when the Britons several smooth-bores of small calibre as broadside guns. The Haytien government has also enough small arms in the shape of breech-loading Remington rifles to arm an should be supported by the living, and his

immenses army. Nearly every Haytien in Port-au-Prince carries a riffe, and every cafe and soloon has stacks of guns left in pledge for debts. When they went aboard 1 a Defence Grawill contained no charitable bequests. He gave while he lived ; and it would be far better for all if his example should be genham seized a mess pot, in which was about a peck of knives and forks, and stuck it into the muzzle of the 10 inch gun, putting In the month of April 62,605 immigrants the tampion in after it. That day the ad-miral came aboard, and as the gun was landed at our six great ports : Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, New York, Philaoaded with blank cartridge, they used it to fire a solute. It was pointed directly towards the town and point blank at the Grand Cafe. There was a rain of knives and forks against the building, until they delphia and San Francisco. This is about 98 per cent, of the immigration into the entire country. Eighty-three per cent, of the

immigration landed at New York. We stuck out from the wall like quills on a porcupine. At St. Marc the forces of Hippolyte have received in April 12,350 natives of Ireland, and 15,155 Germans. It is an interesting ten-inch smooth-bore gun mounted about 2,500 feet up the mountain side. This enables them to plant a ball or shell about fact that we received more people from Denmark, Norway and Sweden than from England and Wales, and more from Russia four miles out in the bay. On May 1 La Defence, on which Chief Engineer Plumer than from Italy. Taking the last ten was at that time, was sent to St. Marc to bombard the town. On her approach she was saluted by a shot from the gun, which months, however, the following is the order of the greatest immigration: Geris in charge of an American gunner, The her on the larboy and aide Fortunately it only carried away part of the

As it was, some of the negro sailors

IT COST TOO MUCH. The Sad Experience Which Befell One

of the Astors. In the early days of the direct sea trade with

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ways rewarded, so every known aid to navigation was adopted The young captain of one of Mr. Astor's clip-

pers bought, on one of his trips, a new chro-nometer, and with its ald made a quick passage, and arrived first. He put the price of it into the expense account of the trip, but Mr. Astor threw it out, insisting that such an item of ex-pense for new fangled notions could not be

The Captain thereupon resigned and took service with a rival line. The next year he reached port long in advance

of any competitor, to the great delight and pro-fit of his employers, and the chagrin of Mr. Astor. Not long after they chanced to meet, and Mr.

Astor inquired : "By the way, Captain, how much did that "Six hundred dollars," then, with a quizzleal

"And how much has it cost you, Mr. Astor?"

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the public show. These testimontals cannot be doubted. The proprietors have a standing offer of \$5.000 to any one who will show that any tes-timonial published by them is not so far as they know, entirely true. Dr. Andrew Wilson, Fellow of the Royal

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new firm took out the patent and were soon en-abled to make goods enough cheaper to drive the old firm out of busibess ; and many a phy sician is daily finding his patients, long time chronic invalids, unaccountably restored to health by the use of the new kidney specific. New fangled notions are sometimes very valua , and it costs too much to foolishly reject them.

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The Killing of Cronin.

The killing of Cronin has an interest above that of ordinary murders, because there seems to be good reason for suspicion that his death is intimately connected with the great English political question. Dr. Cronin gave no temptation to anyone to remove him save by his menacing attitude towards a faction of an Irish organization. He had any friends and his only known amies were the men whom he had chreatened with punishment for appropriation of funds intended for use in Ire-and. In some way he had come into posion of proofs of villainy, or at least he claimed to have done so, and as he was a man standing high in public timation there is no reason to doubt it. The stories that were industriously cirlated to the effect that he was not ad, but had done something wrong and fled from justice now appear to have een without foundation and may have ten a part of the conspiracy. The case become of national and even interonal importance and must be sifted the bottom. If the great Irish agitation is controlled by an organization that is cursed with a faction so desperate as to stoop to murder we all want to find

If out, And has it not occurred to reflecting ens of this country that it should one to be made the conspicuous theatre organizations formed against the peace a friendly country? Ireland for the rish is well; and so is America for mericaus, who are so by nativity or ion ; but America is not Ireland, ome Irish organizations seem to

A Decision. A Decision. a case of Grobs against the Con-d gas company of Baltimore, Justice Fuller has declared the a of the United States supreme m favor of the defendant, on the that the plaintiff's services had win to secure an uniswful comthe case of Grobs against the Condated gas company of Baltimore, , in favor of the defendant, on the

nations, Ireland, Italy, Austria-Hungary, " THE skins from foxes' shoulders pleced rail. together will make a coat." This is the

very small account in that part of the world

banks a year or more ago has never been

fully realized by people outside of China,

each party telling the other that it is useless

Chinamen have a way of massacreing

our missionaries and developing general

cussedness sufficient to make their exter-

mination a pleasing thought; then they

though for the especial purpose of changing

our anger to pity. In answer to the appeal

by cable in February, great sums were

raised in London and New York, and the

next news from China was of riot and at-

tempted massacre of whites. Misgovern-

ment, ignorance and misfortune are bring-

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PERSONAL.

Rose TERRY COORE, the authoress, is seriously ill at Pittsfield, Mass., and her physicians fear neuralgia of the heart.

ing China to desperate straits.

get drowned and starved by the million a

to die."

one unbroken river to the sea.

and soldiers were so frightened that they umped into the sea. literal translation of a line in the appeal of the Tao-tai of Shanghai for help for his Accident to Mr. Gladstone. starving people. He says that the smallest While Mr. Gladstone was crossing Picsums will accumulate to a large amount, cadilly, at the junction of Berkelov street, on Thursday evening, he was knocked down by a cab which was turning into the which may save the lives of millions. As an American missionary, John L. Nevius explains that one or two Tents a day will

street at the same moment. He WHN 115 sisted to his feet by several spectators, and, finding himself unburt, instantly ran after keep people alive in China, it may be hoped no lives will be lost for the want of the cab, which he stopped and detained until the driver had been taken into custody by the police. He attended the House of such meagre charity. The Chinese government has turned over its regular grain ommons on Friday night and appeared tribute for the benefit of the distressed, but human life is of such to be well.

A Russian Glant.

that if many are to be saved it must be The Invalide Russe states that among the conscripts drawn in the year 1888 for chiefly through the pity of the Western nations. The trouble is apparently all due service in the celebrated Preabeniously to nature. The Yellow river has been hard regiment was a young soldier whose height was seven feet. He was a m province of Radom, in Poland. He was a native of the at work wandering over the country and Since tearing things up as it has done many famous drum major of Peter the Great the Preobrajensky regiment, although noto times before. In less than two thousand five hundred years it has changed its course rious for tall men, has not possessed a sol-dier as tall as this young giant. ten times and the enormous loss of life and property occasioned by the bursting of its

Religious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD After this calamity the rainy season was Relation SERVICES WILL HE HELD in the following churches on Sanday, in he morning at 1659, in the evening at 756. Sum-lay school at 1659, in the evening at 756. Sum-lay school at 1659, in the evening at 756. Sum-lay school at 1659, in the evening at 60 CHURCH of Gon-Corner of Frince and Or-nige. Proser meeting at 60 p.m. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.-Rev. B.D. Albright, sastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. PHESENTERIAS MEMORIAL CHURCH -South meen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. INFER Distributen 18 CHURCH, ONESANT, -Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Praise meeting at p. m. distinguished by alarming phenomena. The great rain fell in torrents within an area where it was not needed and great tracts of country were left without any. In the province of Shantung the streams burst their banks, and uniting their waters in a common flood which covered the plains to a depth of from two to ten feet, swept as

Rev. E. t. Hugnes, peaker. There are no a frequency of the Sunday school at 2 p. m. Service in the German Language at 6 p. m. Prof. R. C. Schlodt, affletating, OLIVET BATTERT CHURCH-East Vine near Duke street. In the evening 10th analycesary of the Sunday school. First BATTERT-Rev. Sours, of Crozen Theological seminary, Chester, P.A. Sunday school at 2 p. m. When winter came upon them the miserable people were living upon a little shriveiled, half developed grain, mixed with the leaves of sweet potato vines. Half of the inhabitants had left their homes in January to beg food. "They leave their seanty supply of provisions with the members of ¹² p. m. FUST REFORMED.-Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., their families who are aged or infirm, hoping themselves to return in time to plant CIRCUST LUTHERAN. - Rev. E. I., Reed, pastor, ST. PAUL'S REFORMED - Rev. J. W. Menninger, the spring crops. They usually take with them the farm wheelbarrow, which is aded with bedding and clothing, a few dishes and cooking utensils, and the little

187. PAUL'S EIFFORMED-Rev. J. W. Meininger, pastor. Song service at 645 p. m. WESTERN M. E. CHURCH. - Rev. E. W. Burke, austor. Preaching by Rev. I. J. Biddle. St. John's LUTHERAN-Rev. B. F. Alleman-b. D., pastor. Sunday school at Gotwald Me-morial Mission at 2p. m. In the evening ser-mon to Grand Army, in the court house. FIBST M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. ST. P.AUL'S M.E. CHURCH-Rev. E. C. Yerkos, astor 9 a. m., class. Preaching in the morn-ing by Rev. G. Boddis. D. D., children, the men drawing and balancing the barrows, and the women and larger children following behind. Those flexing from the drought region on the south meet those from the flooded region on the north,

r 9 u.m., class. Preaching in the morn-r Rev. G. Boddis, SNYTERIAN. - Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.,

to go farther. There are so many of them MORAVIAN.- Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. and the supply of food in the most favored p. m., Sunday school, ThiNTTY LUTUERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry. pastor, Y. M. C. A.—S30 Young Men's meeting. GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor, astor's morning Rible class at 9 Sunday sections is so seanty that it is difficult to support life by begging, and many return to their homes, disheartened and hopeless, Pastor's norming Bible class at 9. Sur-school at 2 p. m. Evening service at 6 p. m.

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SEALED PROPOSALS TO FURNISH THE County Hospital and Inance Asylum with steam Heating Apparatus, will be received and opened on Saturdey, June 5, 1889. Persons wish-ing to make bids will call on Steward George E. Worst, at the Almshouse, and obtain the in-formation needed on which to base their bids, filds must be made separately for each build-ing. No bids received except from steam fitters resulting in Lancaster county. 1wd BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

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PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING LANCASTER CITY CENTRAL MARKET HOUSE, according to the plans and specifications of J. H. Warner, architect, will be received by the chairman, at his office, up to Monday, June 5, 1889, at 7 o clock p. a. Plans and apecifications can be seen at the architect's office, No. 55 North Duke street, on and after Wednesday, 234 inst. All bids must be accomputed with the names of two or more responsible perties to become security, and also accomputed with a certained security, and also accomputed with a certained security, and also accomputed with a certained the ase of hallow to accept the contrast if awarded.

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