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THE INTELLIGENCER.

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A Chance For Blaine. very trifling case of police tyranny Americans in France is being d over at a great rate by the wor ppers of our secretary of state. travels, ordered dresses from a ker at Nice, to be ready within sin time. They were then so unable and arrogant as to act upon sumption that the dresses would dy when promised, and made their elling programme accordingly. The everyone. Half of premise-paved des is doubtless floored by tailors and

When the time for the delivery of the and passed the American ladies receeded on their journey and at Men-rie were arrested and placed in " a vile reach jail." The French spoken in this on is vile beyond a doubt,—a "patois" bad Italian and worse French. The per of the arrest of these ladies and beir treatment by the police was cerinly barbarous as viewed from this ide by the assistance of the victims. hey are treated like common thieves hed through the pouring rain to a comy and uncleanly prison, locked up thout a hearing and their money taken n them. It is an outrage worthy of attention of our state department and such a kind that a very little attention should be necessary secure complete satisfaction. The igant officials who are responsible for have already realized their blunder d returned the money seized, and of ree France will be eager to do everyhing reasonable by way of apology for he unfortunate episode. It must not forgotten, however, that travelers are et to the laws of the country in thich they happen to be, and if these merican ladies had broken French ws France can not be expected, or roperly asked to do more than apolofor harshness of treatment. Ameran travelers spend so much money in rance and especially along the Riviera, nt every amend consistent with ational diguity and honor will probaly be made with alacrity and our trav-

It will therefore be interesting to note excited air with which our val-A partery of state approaches this ne stal tangle of ladies' dresses. George A. Jenks.

Solicitor General Jenks' place has been signed to a New York state lawyer, nd not to General Harry White, of our te; which is a matter of congratulaon, as the trade of White for Jenks ould have involved a lamentable loss brains to the United States. We do t know what the capacity of the New rk man may be, but it is not likely at he has Mr. Jenks' ability, which is a first-class order. And it is remarkble that the solicitor generalship habitally commands better legal ability than lee of higher rank. Perhaps the rean is that the political considerations re less potential in the choice of the nor officer. At all events the solicitor neral usually is an able lawyer, and omes the legal wheel-horse of the nalon, attending to its litigation, and eing always industrious and useful : the attorney general is often modent and ornamental. Mr. Jenks' predecessor, Samuel F. Phillips, of North Carolina, now of Washington, is very able lawyer and was a notably icient solicitor general, though noding no plumes and making no fuss; rhile our Ben Brewster, as attorney genal above him, was doing ornamental ty in the highest style of the most ous art.

The country loses much in losing Mr. enks' services; which fact, we see, is inderstood by the authorities, who have gaged him to take special charge of e telephone litigation that he comced. It will be efficiently prosecuted ad all that there is in the government e will be brought out. Mr. Jenks has of the acutest legal minds of the sy; and President Cleveland showed lack of appreciation of the material ight under his nose, when he went arther to select the chief justice.

Fraud Beating Fraud.

The board of civil service commission is sitting in the New York custom e, investigating allegations of fraud the civil service examinations for apintments in that service. They do not n to be finding much that may be alled fraud, but they have plenty of of ignee of the folly of civil service exwas disjons. The chief fraud charged as disjoin. The chief fraud charged and on a cat the questions were copied eet to the day's examination, and day's examination, and subsequent availed themselves of a knowless of them. This was proved; but also clearly appeared that the rebility therefore was upon the civil

rvice rules and practices, which allotd a set of questions to do service for nore than one day and one set of appli-Any one, with sense above a s, would know that the questions ould be taken out of the room for seron the future days; and it was ngly the intent of those who prented the questions that they should be disclosed. What would college proet of written questions do duty on two a for different sets of boys; and how much surprised would they be if the second set on the second day answered hem all? They would not blame the bys for using the means of information which they had so liberally afforded

The fact doubtless is that the chiefs of mment bureaus have no admirafor a civil service system which issue upon them men who are only lifed for competency by their ability answer questions about arithmetic, graphy, history and science. It is ways, or even often, that the most a good official. A man may be med full of information and make ciably his natural inaplitude for it.

official position. Everyone knows that in business, education is a help, but noth-ing more ; and that the chief requisites for efficiency are such as a civil service or enteriory are such as a civil service or amination, disclosing book knowledge only, will not setect. Who can wonder then that the heads of departments should be unwilling to have question answerers thrust at them for responsible duties, that the knowledge discovered in them does not held them to discharge. them does not held them to discharge; and that they should desire and scheme to secure the appointment of efficient though unlearned men?

It is a solemn truth that the civil service examination feature of the civil service law works a fraud upon the country, and that it is but fraud beating fraud to beat it.

What Will He Do With It?

Governor Beaver's reason for hesitating to sign the bill increasing the judge's salaries is a good one, if it be as repre-sented, that the constitution forbids the ncrease of salaries of incumbents of office. Tiegovernor would do right not to trust the decision of the constitutionality of an increase of their salaries, to the decision of the judiciary, if be himself thinks it unconstitutional. It is his first chance to construe the constitution; and it will be quite as well to avoid embarrassing the judiciary with so personal a question. If the Legslature wants to increase the salaries of judges it can constitutionally do so by making the increase apply to judges thereafter chosen; and any of the present incumbents who are not content with their compensation can resign and stand for re-election; and they will come in straight for the increase, if they are elected.

But we confess to feeling serious doubt whether Governor Beaver will respect his opinion of the constitution sufficiently to refuse his signature to this bill. We shall be agreeably surprised by his Roman firmness, if he does not sign it. The governor is fond of exhibiting himself as a constitutional expounder; but he also inclines to confound it,

when his friends particularly want him

to do so; as some of them particularly want him to do in this case. A rew days ago a man was found drowned in the river near Wrightsville. He was buried without being identified, and we understand that no photograph of the remains was taken, by which relatives or friends might identify the body. The photographing of unknown bodies is a very cheap and simple operation, but it is hardly ever even thought of in this part of the land, and the only object of the coro ners seems to be to get the deceased out of

sight with as little trouble as possible.

Photographing of the remains should be

made compulsory in all cases where they TREBE is a trite saying that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives, and an incident in New York on Tuesday night illustrates it. George H. Vere, an English clerk, genteel, slender and shabby, paused in the rain and gazed in on the throng comfortably eating and drinking at Delmonico's. Mr. Vere then picked up a large paving stone and burled it through the big plate glass window right among the feasting swells. He had eaten nothing for seventy hours and was

THE great elm of Norwich has met with a disaster. In a still night, a few days ago, about a quarter of this giant tree fell crashing to the ground, and the only cause of the fall appears to be an unsound spot at the first branching of the trunk. "It was at one of the meetings under this tree that Elder Dow, the famous revivalist, made his novel proposal to the woman who became his second wife. Lorenzo's wife had recently died, and the great exhorter was in an emotional mood. After a stirring sermon, which produced a mighty effect, his tone and he snoke in of the great loss he had sustained in the death of his " Peggy;" and then suddenly he announced his readiness, even anxiety, to form a second connubial connection. fortifying his resolution to do so with abundant pertinent quotations from the Scriptures. Pausing for a moment, that his words might carry conviction of their truthfulness to the hearts of the Bean Hill damsels in the throng, he directly added that if any woman present was willing to ac cept his offer and become the wife of Lorenzo Dow he would thank her to signify her willingness by rising.' Whereupon Lacy Dolbeare arose in stately manner, and in solemn tones announced her readiness then and there to become the wife of Lorenzo Dow, 'So be it,' responded the preacher, with unction, 'the Lord's will be done.' A few days later the two were mar-

PERSONAL.

REV. C. L. FRY, of this city, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday. Jun 2, at the commoncement of the Latherville seminary, Lutherville, Md.

REV. DR. J. M. HARRIS, for twenty years principal of Keystone academy at Scran-ton, has been elected president of Buck-nell University at Lewisburg, Pa.

Prop. John B. Smith, state entomologist of New Jersey, says that the brood of 17-year locusts, due this year in that state and in portions of Pennsylvania, will make their appearance this week and be gone by the middle of June.

CAPTAIN NORMAN S. FARQUHAR, of the ill-fated man of war Trenton, arrived at his home in Potisville, Pa., on Wednesday night. He was escorted from the depot to his residence by the Third Brigade band and the two local companies of the National Guard, and was tendered a serenade.

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DR. FREDERICK NELSON, member of the College of Physicans and Surgeons of the province of Quebec, late a member of the state beard of health of Panama, read a paper at the fourteenth annual meeting of the state medical society of Arkansas. He described yellow fever as a blood disease range and simple. Hence the absence of market suitablological evidences, save destruction. If its tained in the pure acid ireatment described by him that its assidulation of the life currents, while not interfering with the oxygen carrying function of the red corpuscles, renders the blood wholly uninhabitable to the germ of yellow fever, it thus ceasing to be a culture fluid for the germs, death in yellow fever being due solely to death of the blood or necremia.

TO KEEP A TRIM FIGURE.

A Woman Should Throw Out Her Chest and Learn to Stand Well. Women who wish to preserve the slim-ness and contour of their figure must begin by learning to stand well. That is ex-plained to mean the throwing forward and upward of the chest, the flattening of the back, with the shoulder blades held in back, with the shoulder blades held in their proper places, and the definite curv-ing in the small of the back, thus throwing the whole weight of the body on the hips. No other women hold themselves so well as the aristocrat English women. Much of their beauty lies in their proud carriage, the delicate erectness of their figures and the fine poise of their heads.

The same aristocratic carriage is within

The same aristocratic carriage is within the reach of any American girl who takes the pains to have it; it is only the question of a few years of eternal vigilance, never of a few years of eternal vigilance, never relaxing her watchfulness over herself, and stiting or standing, always preserving her erectness and poise, the result being that at the end of that time it has become second nature to her, and she never afterwards loses it. This in a great measure preserves the figure, because it keeps the muscles firm and well strung, and prevents the sinking down of the flesh around the waist and the hips, so common in women over thirty, and which it is perfectly easy to escape. Another thing to avoid is a bad habit of going up-stairs, which most women do, bent forward, with the chest contracted, which as well as an indolent, siouchy manner of walking, is injurious to the heart and lungs.

The Loving Memory of Dogs.

From the Zoophilist.

The late Mr. Eyre, a clergyman, left a dog which was very much attached to him, at the country house of a friend while he left. England for a long account abroad. After two years Mr. Eyre returned, arriving at his friend's house late at hight, and retiring without having the dog called.

Next morning, Mr. Eyre was awakened by the dog bursting into his bedroom and leaping upon him with the wildest demonstrations of delight.

"How on earth did he know I had arrived?" asked the gentieman of the servant, who brought hot water.

"Oh, sir," the man replied, "it is the most curious thing! As I was cleaning your boots the dog recognized them and became excited beyond measure, and I have not been able to quiet him until he saw where I was carrying them, and rushed up along with me to your door."

A correspondent of the same English paper relates that he gave away, at a year old, a dog which he was unable to keep in his London home. After eight years the dog was returned to its first owner.

"The dog met me," says the correspondent, "at first as a stranger, and then, with little animated sniffs of inquiry, going round and round me. I remained still for a few moments, while she grew more and more excited. At last I stooped and patted her, and called her by her name, 'Dee,'

"On hearing my voice the poor beast gave what I can only describe as a scream of rapture, and leaped into my arms. From that moment she attached herself to me rs if she had never left me, and with the tenderest devotion."

Grand Commandery Officers In the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania at Easton, on Wednesday, the following officers were elected and installed: Grand commander, elected and installed: Grand commander, Terrence C. Hipple; deputy grand commander, John J. Wadsworth; grand generalisamo, Joseph S. Wright; grand captain general, James H. Codding; grand prelate, William H. Platt; grand senior warden, Charles C. Baer; grand junior warden, Irving P. Wanger; grand treasurer, M. Richards Muckle; grand recorder, Chas. E. Meyer. The following officers were appointed by the grand commander: Grand sword bearer, S. S. Yohe, Easton; grand warden, Daniel B. Else, Williamsport; grand captain of the guard, Harry O. Chapman, Lock Havon; grand marshal, Edward B. Spencer, Philadelphia; herald, Joseph H. Foster, Philadelphia.

A Great Steel Plant for Contesville. Huston & Sons have given their contract for the erection of another large steel mill, south of their present works, in Coatesville. The mill will be built entirely of iron and will be fitted up with the most improved labor-saving machinery. It will contain several sets of rolls ten feet long and thirty-six inches in circumference. A large steam crane, with an iron arm and hand, will be used for conveying the piles to and from the furnace. The mill is to be ready for operation by January, 1890, When completed it will be the largest iron and steel works in Eastern Pennsylvania.

successful Culture of Shad. The United States fish commission ha bout completed its work with shad. Al though the season opened much earlier than last year owing to the two rainy spells the number of eggs hatched was less than in 1888. Last year the commission hatched 153,000,000 eggs, while this year the number is only 76,000,000. However, this total may be increased by 4,000,000 or 5,000,000, as some shad are still being taken at various

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In Sacks and Cutaways, Summer Weights, cannot be purchased outside of our store for less than \$10, and in many stores you'll pay \$12 for suits of like quality.

That the Men's Suits We

Sell at \$10.00,

Are remarkable values for the money, that you can make choice from Cheviots and light dark or plain colors. Fancy and Wide-Wale Worsteds or Corkscrews in Sacks or Culaways, and are well worth \$15.00.

Members G. A. R., Attention.

While some dealers make a big blow about seiling Genuine BLUE ALL-WOOL SUITS at \$12, we guarantee to sell the same at 38, and the Genuine Blue Middlesex Suits at \$10.

Merchant Tailoring Department.

For Beauty of Design, Tasteful Styles, Perfection of Detail in Goods Made to Order, and the Extraordinary Low Prices will cause you to buy instanter

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CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS,

North Queen Street and Centre Square,

LANCASTER, PA.

HIRSH & BROTHER.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER.

Our Counters Contain All that is New in SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS AND SPRING OVERODATS.

Our Prices are the Lowest Possible to do justice to customer and ourselves.

ASKEW,

Clothing.

At the day, when competition is great, the customer lanks to see Who Gives, Not Promises Ario Allia.

Chattener, Stop! Think! Who pay for extensivy advertisements?

We do not Advertise Bargains, Clearing Sales, etc., but give you the benefit of that which others give the printer.

M YERS & RATHFON.

There's Enough HereYet

TO PLEASE YOU IN

ned quality that will wear in men's, boys' and children's outfile. A better suit for \$1.50 for small boys than you've probably been seeing. The best for the least runs all through the other prices of boys' suits to \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. \$2 to \$10 are the price boundaries that hem in the big display of little boys' suits. See the new things in children's kills, \$2 to \$6. Boys' fast black hose, 2 pairs 25c, and good hose, 3 pairs 25c. We are selling agents for the "Star Waist. The "Star" occupies the top place among waist for fin finish and costs no more than the ordinary. It is only that people make them who best understand waist making. Our waist prices range 25c, 38c, 50c and up, bomet, percale and flannel. Big boys' suits in all the popular styles, \$4 to \$15. Men's suits for young men or old as neat or as fancy as the tastes of men demand, \$8 to \$20 for pure all-wool. Custom department complete. A big gathering of styles for your choice, and workmanship, fit and price that always finds favor. HANDSOME

YOUR CHOICE

Fit, Style & Workmanship

MODEST PRICES.

There is no doubt about the Quality, our name guarantees that. Early Spring buyers haven't stripped our tables of their fiest Styles; we have been filling up, and you'll find the assortment most as good as it was a month or more are. more ago.

Favor us with a call and we'll entertain your satisfaction.

MYERS & RATHFON,

Reliable Clothiers,

NO. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A. TO CLOTHING BUYERS.

L. Gansman & Bro.

HEADQUARTERS

Indigo Blue Suits at \$ 8.00. Indigo Blue Suits at \$10.00.

Indigo Blue Suits at \$ 6.00.

They are all our own make and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

TWO SETS OF BUTTONS To Each Suit.

You will save at least 25 per cent. by buying your G. A. R. Suits direct from the makers.

L. Gansman & Bro.,

66 and 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

S. W. CORNER OF ORANGE, LANCASTER, PA.

Groceries.

Goods Slaughtered! Many goods sold at a great loss—not to us, but to producers and jobbers, who are anxious to close out stocks. THINK OF IT!

Good, Sweet California Raisins, 4 hs for 25c. Fine California Evaporated Apricots, 2 hs for

25c.
Italian Prunellas, 3 hs for 25c.
California Plums, 3 hs for 25c.
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Evaporated Pared Peaches, 10c to 15c.
Old Evaporated Peaches, 5c a h.
Fell's Corn, 5 cans for 25c.
Fell's Tomatoes, 4 cans for 25c.
String Beans, 3 cans for 25c.
Two cans Pared Peaches for 25c.
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Twenty cents for a quart can Fresh Apricots.
Finest Coffees for the money in the city. Always fresh roasted.
Potatoes, 20c, 30c and 40c T bushel.

BURSK'S, No. 17 East King Street,

LANCASTER, PA. ATREISTS.

BIG FRUIT SALES THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

The Bottom Has Surely Dropped Out

ROME HOWLS! THE PEOPLE HOWL!

BUT THE FRUIT GROWLS. BECAUSE IT IS SACRIFICED.

Be awake to your own interests. We have over one car-load of Fruit yet that will be sacrificed from now on. Our daily sales are immense. Think of it.

The Finest Evaporated Pared Yellow Peaches (Red Centre), it cents per pound, or in box lots of 25 pounds each, it cents.

This is the biggest bargain we ever saw—same kind of fruit sold last year at from 35 to 40 cents per pound. A very Choice Pared Evaporated Peach at 1234 Five pounds of Good Bright Color Raisins

for 25 cents.

Three pounds of Nice Bunch Raisins for 25 ents.
Eight pounds of Good Turkey Prunes for 25 rents.

Three pounds of the Finest Layer Figs (new for 25 cents. Same goods sold at the Holidays)

for is cents. Same goods sold at the Holidays for is cents.

Three pounds of Large Egg Plums for 25 cents. But we can't go into details—space will not allow it. We have over twenty-five different kind of Foreign and Damestic Fruits that are sure to tempt your pecketbook.

Dried Beef at 9 cents.

Dried Beef at 10 cents.

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Prenic Hams at 10 cents.

J. FRANK REIST,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, LANCASTER, PA.