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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

## LANCASTER, PA., August 8, 1889. Look at the Widows,

If any one will consult the statistics he will find that the number of widows in the world is out of all proportion to the number of widowers. It is a mis-take to suppose that it is the spinsters who constitute the surplus female popuation of the Eastern states. And if the mayor of Boston had responded to the request of the mayor of an Idaho town, sent to him some time ago to send out all the unmarried females of Boston to become wives of the lonely men of the West, we venture to say that the large bulk of the cargo would have been widows. Statistics show that for every 100 widowers in France there are 194 widows. The greater longevity of women than men apparently has nothing to do with this state of facts, for the census of England and Wales of 1881 shows that there were 52,019 widows at the age of twenty-five, an age when, according to some authorities, most women should first marry. And at the taking of a certain census in England it was discovered that there were 1,410,684 widows and that the widowers numbered 589,644, being an excess of \$21,940 women. It is clearly apparent that something of this state of affairs exists in our own country

This deplorable condition suggests at once some default or vice in our social life. There is considerable truth in the statement made by a recent novelist that " nature puts the sexes on earth in pairs, and man destroys that balance at the cost of his moral death." With all due respect to the wisdom of women in matrimonial affairs the conclusion is irresistible that they are largely to blame for this abnormal condition in our society. Widow-making is a vice for which they are largely to blame. As long as the gentle creatures will not marry men of their own age and are not willing to face the battle of life together, but are so eager to become mated to men old enough to be their father and grandfathers, this moral abnormity will continue to exist. It is true that men are now loath to enter the marriage state early, owing to the greater struggle of life and the fascinations of club life. But if the woman of our time would be willing to honestly make the struggle of life with a suitable companion, making the necessary sacrifices which after all bring the most happiness, instead of preferring a life of luxury and case with amorous veterans of sixty-five, men would the more readily welcome her as a worthy help-mate.

Gross disparity of age at marriage was forbidden by the laws of the Jews and the most enlightened of the Pagan nations. This disparity of age was one of the principal causes of the downfall of Rome. Even from a physical point of view, it certainly is not wise to permit the vigor of manhood to be wasted, and our posterity to owe its origin to the waning strength of old men. Marriage is a reciprocal relation, and the youth and beauty of young womanhood loudly call for a companion for life of becoming age. As well might a young sprout be grafted on an old tree, worn down with the storms and blasts of many years, as the mercenary mating of a girl of twenty with a man of sixty. So cager, indeed, are some women to enter into the holy bonds of matrimony that they are content if happily the bridegroom be able to get comfortably through the ceremony and honeymoon; provided, of course, he leave them a sweet remembrance in solid cash.

Many other causes for such a disparity between the number of widows and widowers might be adduced. Some hardbearted old bachelor, who has never tasted of the sweets of married bliss, might be unconscionable enough to suggest that in the conflict between hus band and wife after the honeymoon, he proves the weaker of the two and goes own to an early grave, happy in his death, leaving his companion a lone widow on the earth. Whatever be the cause, there can be no doubt that this condition of affairs in our social life is abnormal. The reason insisted on here certainly has much to do with the matter. This default will never be remedied until the men are willing to marry car-Her in life; and the men will never marry earlier than they do until the young women make up their minds to onestly make the struggle of life with them, taking equal chances, and bearing equal responsibilities. Young manhood and young womanhood complement and supplement each other for the battle of life, but a union of May with December drags down the good in both, is a fertile source of divorce, adds to the number of forlorn widows, and is a moral abnormity that poisons the vitals , of social life. Let the young contemplative maiden study these statistics and

The Enthusiastic Boys. The old Susquehanna must have beamed a muddy smile upon the giant statesmen who assembled on her banks yesterday. The shade of Simon Cameron which hovered over them must have been amazed at the subserviency of the clans. The memory of his old time clutch, though now under another name, still haunts the corridors of the Lochiel.

Yesterday's convention was a training school for the boys. Young striplings, wise with the wisdom of a term or two of legislative service, fairly trampled over each other in their struggle to say the nicest things about the lone fisherman from Beaver. That royal gentleman, rocked by the gentle waves of the sea, yesterday plucked another victory. He may not have caught any fish and his dinner of crabs and fish and champage may not have agreed with him, but he tightened his grip on the Republias party; and even though he be suffer-ing the pangs of indigestion and cramp,

miled a very broad smile. enator Delamater, the ambitious atenant from the northwest, and hairman Andrews, with a head like a Simpanzee, were intrusted with the gement of the convention. They their work with rigid accuracy even the amount of whitewash which was cover the thick hide of the criminal er. The orators of the convention ere not phenomenal and the dust of

THE TANCASTURE DATES TOURS DATES TOURSDAY, AUGUST STILL old Cicero and Demosthenes had no need to tremble in envy. It is true there were no contests, no fight of factions. The Magee crowd were not there or were cowed into submission to King Quay. Ed. Martin ran the Lancaster delegation and gave the boys their railroad tickets. John H. Landis, the statesman from Manor, is on the state committee, and the sweetened cake is thrown to the Prohibitionists. Shirk, of the city and Landis, of the Northern district, came

home alone and lonely.

The platform of the boys is a very vulnerable one and will be torn asunder later in the campaign with particular pleasure. Just now we cannot do much but laugh. The whole proceedings without going into detail were a mixture of Grand Army songs, whitewash for Corporal Tanner, prohibition saddles, protection cries and Quay plaudits. The words of Permanent Chairman Delamater, "The peerless Quay, by force of his masterly management, stayed the onward march of Democratic free trade and gave us a glorious victory, " well reflected the spirit of the boys and every body who could not fall in with this sort of hero worship came home disgusted. They have all gone from Harrisburg and as the last sound died away in the distance like the voice of the dying swan or the lay of the last minstrel, the muddy smile of old Susquehanna broadened and deepened and the croak of the night frog had an ominous sound.

The Paving Bids.

The difference of opinion developed in councils over the awarding of the contract for laying asphalt blocks on North Duke street is a fine example of the case with which people may manage to differ honestly and sincerely over a very simple matter. Some argue that Hinden & Fritchey are the lowest bidders and should have the work in accordance with the understanding held when the bids were taken. Others that the contract should be given to the lowest bidder known to be competent, and that as councils have no such knowledge of Hinden & Fritchey they should not be considered in the award. Now we are inclined to think that this matter of experience has been made too much of. The property holders very naturally refuse to buy a pig in a poke and prefer the known work of Galbraith to the unknown work of the others, but there are carefully drawn specifications on which the bids were made, and it is well known that whoever gets the contract will give the actual laying of the blocks to experienced workmen from Philadelphia. All that is necessary to secure the best of work is to see that the bed is prepared for these experts in accordance with the specifications, and in a thorough and workman-like manner. This duty of overseering the work would naturally fall to the street commissioner and ought not to overtax his ability.

The error in the first place was in asking bids for the whole three squares at once; but now that bids have been taken the only just course open seems to be the acceptance of the lowest, and a rigid and careful supervision of the work. The property owners may not agree to this, but that would hardly be a public calamity, as councils may then divert the balance of the fund to meet the other and more urgent needs of the

The county committee has fixed August 28 as the date for the county convention, and instructed the chairman to announce that a candidate for senator would be placed in nomination in the Northern district. This is the only and as the INTELLIGENCER has already pointed out any neglect of duty on the part of the licutenant governor cannot prevent the filling of this vacancy. His failure to issue a writ for the election of a successsor to Senator Stehman can have no effect on the right to a seat in the Senate if it should be in session of any man chosen for the office by the ballot. If Lieutenant Governor Davies is followed by his party in this course they will simply leave to the Democrats of the Northern district a very welcome opportunity of giving the Senate a fair sample of a Democratic law-maker from Lancaster county.

WE think it will not be Mayor Edw. P.

A CONSULAR report just published reveals the existence of a remarkable system of contract labor in Massachusetts. It seems that the intelligence office banished from Castle Garden some years ago continues to operate in New York City. This institution allures immigrants, who do not speak English, by promising them work on farms on signing the following contract in English:

" By these presents we bind ourselves to accept the service offered to us by Mr.
of Northampton, Mass., and to work of Northampton, shass, and of the for him, or wherever he may place us, for dollars a mouth, less. dollars, which amount we are to pay for full board. This contract shall have validity for the We areas that our emterm of one year. We agree that our em-ployer take custody of our effects and con-sider the same as a pledge or security, to be forfelted as soon as we shall not fulfill our obligations. Wages shall be payable upon expiration of the contract; but, in case we do not comply in all respects with the same, the employer shall have the right to withhold the same from us."

The victim is transported to Northamp be forfeited as soon as we shall not fulfill

on, Mass., where farmers seeking labor select such as they wish, and, the consul says, they find themselves bound by virtue of the contract to do heavy work notwithstanding bad treatment and board, for wages ranging from \$50 to \$100 a year, while domestic laborers are not obtainable for less than \$250 a year. In this way the laborer soon finds himself in a most miserable condition, his wages and effects being

often withheld for trifling causes. It is a little surprising to find the contract labor law defied, and a system akin to slavery to full practice in Massachusetts. Germany lost last year by emigration over eighty thousand of her people, and about seventy-seven thousands of these emigrants came to the United States. No wonder the German government wants to found colonies of her own,

WE think it will not be Mayor Denues.

It is refreshing to read of express robbers in the West foiled by an iron-clad car, but the joy is tempered by their collection of \$000 from the passengers, and the casual placing of a bullet in the bat of a passenger who was curious enough to look out of the window. Oh, the West is a fine place for

WE think it will not be Postmaster

Cows Sold by the Quart.

They get at the real value of a cow in Sussex county, N. J., by selling her at so much a quart. The scheme is pronounced by dairyman as the most equitable yet proposed in the sale of milch cows. The purchaser pays \$2.50 a quart. Thus if she gives twenty quarts daily, she is worth \$500 The purchaser keeps the cow on trial for a week.

JACK THE PEEPER AGAIN.

He Got Into Two Bedrooms in Elizabethport on Tuesday Night.

"Jack the Pesper," whose anties have caused terror in Elizabethport, N. J., was again on his rounds Tuesday night. Evidently he had prepared for the change in the weather, for at one place he appeared in a pair of rubber books and a waterproof coat. He carried a dark lantern and also a pistol, which he flourished in the faces of the persons he visited. As heretofore, he showed no evidence that his visits were for the purpose of robbery, and his only object, apparently, being to visit bedrooms.

Screams were heard about midnight from the house of Jacob Weisloger in Marshall street, and the next moment a man threw up the window dropped to the ground, and disappeared. A couple of minutes later, Mr. and Mrs. Weisloger appeared at a window calling for the police. The peeper, it was learned, had stealthily crept up stairs and entered the bedroom. The noise he made in opening the door aroused Mrs. Weisloger, and she jumped up in bed and began to scream, awakening her husband. The intruder shook a pistol in her face and quicky retreated, locking the door on the outside so as to facilitate his escape. When the couple succeeded in breaking open the door he had vanished.

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Heenan in Fulton street, where he awoke
the people by trying to raise a window. He
fled when he found he had been discovered.

The residence of Mark Feeney, in East Jersey street, was next invaded. Here he got in through a kitchen window. He got in through a kitchen window. He opened all the doors in the lower part of the house, so as to give him a clear exit. He ascended to the bedroom of Mrs. Feeney who is a light sleeper. She heard the door creak, and the next moment she saw a head cantionally reaked in. She gave a scream. creak, and the next moment she saw a head cautiously poked in. She gave a scream, which startled the neighborhood and brought all the inmates of the house tremb-ling out of their beds. The intruder darted down the stairs and out of the house, and, running across some vacant lots, disap-peared in the darkness and rain. The Feeneys, huddled on the sidewalk, watched by disabled.

The last place he tried was the house 318 The last place he tried was the holse step.
Fulton street. Here his footsteps aroused
the watch-log and he fled.
On Monday night the residence of Wiltiam Adams, in Amity street, was entered.
Adams would have shot him had not his
excited wife grabbed his arm and given
him a chance to jump through a window

and escape.

It is astenishing how the crank, lunatic, It is astenishing how the crank, lunatic, or whatever he may prove to be, always manages to get away, and, moreover, sets the police at defiance. They have been mable to get the slightest clue to his identity, although during his operations, covering four months, he has entered about thirty five houses in various parts of the city. Plunder is not his object, as there is no report of his having stolen anything in the places he has visited. His exploits usually occur between the hours of 11 p. m. and I a. m., and his favorite visiting spot is the sleeping apartments of females. The entire detective force of Elizabethport were scouring the city on Wednesday for

Many Lives Taken. A dispatch from the City of Mexico says that the prisoners confined in Fort Juan da Ulloa, at Vera Cruz, revolted against the officials, and that the troops on duty shot 29 of the prisoners and quelled the

A few days ago three young men went to a house at McNeill, Alabama, and after feloniously assaulting three women who liyed there, demolished everything about the premises. They maltreated a sick negro so brutally that he died the following day, and they shot and killed the man's son because he ventured to remonstrate.

John Richter and Adolph Whitman,
butchers, quarreled at the stock yard in
Chicago on Wednesday, and Richter
plunged his knife into Whitman's heart, cilling him instantly. John McGann, a teamster, was shot in Chicago on Tuesday by his stepson, James Dolan, receiving injuries of which he died

Coke-Workers May Win. Wednesday's dispatches from the nellsville coke region indicate that the out-come of the existing strikes will probably be the success of the men. Frick & Co., and McClurê & Co., two of the larger operators, increased their offer from that of the pre-vious day, but the strikers refused to accept he4erms.
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At the Carey furnace strikers attacked a force of new men, and one of the deputy sheriffs was shot.

A Pittsburg dispatch reports the settlement of the strike of the soft coal miners in the mountain districts of the western part of the state in favor of the men. Severol

Fire and Panle in a Cotton Mill. There was a scene of great excitement at the Centredale cotton mill, Providence, R. Wednesday morning when fire was discovered in the attic. A panic followed and two hundred employes fought for a chance to escape. The fire spread so rapidly that several found their escape by way of the stairs cut off and were forced to jump from the second-story windows. Many of the girls fainted as they fell, and in the height of the excite-ment it looked as though many were killed, Happily such was not the fact, and all escaped with minor injuries. The mill was ourned, entailing a loss of about \$150,000;

The Base Ball Scores. The Base Ball Scores.

The ball games played yesterday resulted: Baitmore 9, Athletic 9; St. Louis 4, Kansas City 1; Brooklyn 10, Columbus 8; Cincinnati 5, Louisville 4; Indianapolis 13, Boston 7; New York 4, Chicago 2; Cleveland 20, Washington 6; Harrisburg 6, Harlison 4, Calan Elizats 9 Gorbano 1. Hazleton 4; Cuban Giants 9 Gorhams 0; Cuban Giants 7, Gorhams 1; Norwalk, 4,

Norristown 2.

Foreman, who at one time pitched for the Ironsides, of this city, pitched a great game yesterday for the Baltimore, shutting The Athletics only had out the Athletics. The Athletics only had five hits off him in as many innings.

York County Farmers Anxious. The farmers of York county are anxious regarding the safety of their cattle because of the buffalo fly having made its appear ance. This fly is smaller than the com-mon house fly and is blacker in color and gathers about the root of the horns and eats away the flesh, penetrating into the soft parts of the horn. This causes intense suffering to the animals, especially as the flies gather in swarms. In one section of York county cattle have died from the evil workings of the little were workings of the little pest.

Prohibition Defeated in Georgia. After a vigorous and exciting campaign of three weeks prohibition was defeated on Tuesday in Floyd county, Georgia, by a unjority of 600 out of a vote of 4,000

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