### Dailn Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., December 10, 1889.

They Bury the President. The Southern people are having quite a mourning time over the burial of Jefferson Davis, for whose memory they abound in expressions of devotion. All that there is of fragrance to them in Davis' memory is that which clings to their lost cause. It was a failure and he was a failure; with his burial the whole concern is buried, and the South will have no further embarrassment from it in the rapid progress it is making toward overtaking the North in industry, wealth and power. Davis ought not to be the idol of the Confederacy that he failed to guide to success. One would think that they would hold him accountable for the failure. But the matter was too big to lay upon the shoulders of any one man, however many his fallings and great his errors. As Jefferson Davis, too, became the object of the malediction of the Republican North, he was driven closer into the arms of the Confederate South. So that it comes to pass that when he dies at the end of a quarter of a century from the great struggle, the South mourns him with an extended show of grief, which has more or less of substance to it; and which is not made any the less demonstrative because of the snarls of Republican dogs in the North who cannot let their enemy die without spitting on him.

Everyone knows that Jefferson Davis has drawn on himself the objurgation of the North only because he was the president of the Confederacy. The fact that he was a poor president did not add to this Northern hatred. It ought to have made him more lovely in Northern eyes. But it did not, just as it does not seem to have made him less lovely in Southern eyes. The truth seems to be that in the general contemplation the man seems to have been lost in the president. It is not Jefferson Davis who is to be now buried, but the president of the Confederacy; which the South loves and mourns, and the North hates and reviles; or at least the sentimental and stupid people in each section.

We do not think that sensible people North or South have any strong emotion over the death and burial of the president of the Confederacy. He was a distinguished man and he has a distinguished burial. He was quite as virtuous a man as are the majority of the distinguished dead. He had a great calling, and failed in it. Otherwise no stigma attaches to him. He was a rebel; but that is not a personal stigma. All his people were rebels and there is no stigma upon them but their failure. This nation was founded by rebels who escaped the pains and penalties of failure and who exalted their leaders into successful patriots.

### A Bold Financier.

Mysterious Colonel Leybourn seems to be holding his place against great odds as the champion financial sensation. The papal secretary of state failed to shake the colonel by denying knowledge of his bank, and so the pope himself was applied to by a Herald correspondent who telegraphs from Rome that his boliness contradicts categorically the rumors that he is about to start a bank. Telegrams from London show a broad smile at the whole story, and yet the American end of the scheme continues to give signs of vigorous life. This curious state of affairs is only to be explained by the theory that the colonel had strong financial support from unscrupulous men of wealth in Wall street, which enabled him to give a semblance of verity to his movements for the founding of a bank with a hundred million dollars European capital and the pope's bless-The capital, if there is any, will probably turn out to be American and far below the huge figure named, while the blessing seems to be nothing but a bold and fraudulent advertisement.

The benediction trick did not work as well in New York as the foreign operator hoped it would. A Wall street man forcibly remarked: "We don't care in this country whether the money comes from the Pope or the devil," and the noise about a benediction seemed so strange to New Yorkers that it only excited suspicion. The brokers talk of Leybourn's scheme with caution, and many insist that there is something in it. One man shows a list of railroad bonds amounting to thirty millions, and says that Leybourn has contracted for all of them. When he has paid for all of them it will be time to consider seriously the depravity of the men of wealth, who employ an agent so given to tricky methods and picturesque lies.

### The Men From the South.

John H. Inman has long been the chief figure among the galaxy of Southern men who since the war have gone to New York and shown the inhabitants thereof a notable skill and success in chasing the almighty dollar and becoming the owners of millions of them. He has been the most picturesque figure of the group and has been supposed to have won his success in the development of the South and in his knowledge of her resources and his discernment of her future. But he seems to have used the usual agencies of those who gather great wealth quickly in Wall street channels since he is accused of having used his control of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company to pluck its treasury for his own advantage.

This company was started some ten or more years ago with some iron furnaces and ore lands as its basis, at a comparatively modest capital. It was nursed by Inman and other Southern men and was in a promising way of growth with the development of Southern mineral values. There was another successful company that had been the neer in the development of the

coal field at Birmingham, Alabams. The scheme which Inman formed was the purchase by his company of this coal company; which was done and has turned out to have been a good operation; but it was better for Inman than for his company, to whom he sold it for five millions in bonds and stock after he had bought it himself for less

than one million in cash. It is true that the five millions in bonds and stock were worth a good deal less than five millions in cash, but it is charged that Inman and his associates made over two millions for their own pockets by their manipulation of this deal. And theevidence seems to be that the Southera men are growing strong in North-ern wiles as rapidly as their fortunes are growing to Northern dimensions.

A notable thing about the discovery of this heavy burthen which was laid some three years ago upon the Tennessee Coal and Iron company is the fact that it did not crush the life out of it; nor does it seem to have affected its vigorous growth, since its stock is quoted at steadily growing figures. A concern that can afford to pay five millions for one million worth of property, that cost its original owners less than one-tenth even of the million, is a standing advertisement of the great rapid and growth in the value of Southern mineral lands and

the development of their wealth. HERE is some consolation for our rainy days. Dr. Tracy, the New York city registrar of vital statistics, says that the unusual rainfall has been actually beneficial to health. "Never," he says, " has the city been so rainy, and never has it been so healthful." Be it remembered that damp, foggy London is claimed to be one of the healthiest of cities. The New York Herald says: "We have been spared many of the severe shocks which, in an ordinary sca-son, are caused by sudden and great changes of temperature."

FAITH cure fanatics have just been havng a sad experience in Brooklyn, where the board of health has at last summarily interfered to protect the public from their langerous operations. It was found that the faith cure people were visiting diphtheria patients indiscriminately and spreading the infection. The leaders were arrested and locked up and their hall of meeting was thoroughly fumigated by burning sulphur. Public opinion in Brooklyn is strongly against them, but this sort of fanaticism usually flourishes under opposition and it can only be hoped that it will rapidly wear itself out by continued failure and the plain evidences of common sense. It will puzzle the believers to explain why man should refuse to use the brains so kindly given him and do nothing but beg for the the health that use of them might earn. If the faith cure people would act like in-telligent beings and take advantage of medical knowledge while praying, nobody would have a word of fault to find, but when they recklessly disregard the plainest warnings of experience and thereby imperil the safety of a community they need to be sternly treated. The Brooklyn disciples seem to have provoked this treatment and can not successfully pose as

So much has been said of our new cruisers, that it may be a wholesome pastime to note the latest achievement of Great Britain in cruiser building. She has just launched the Blake, of nine thousand tons displacement. This is the heaviest unarmored cruiser affoat, and the Chigaco, our largest cruiser, is just half her size. As regards swiftness, she will be superior to every-thing afloat, save only a few of the most modern torpedo craft. The Blake will carry a battery of rapid fire guns, and has four torpedo tubes. She will have room for 1,600 tons of coal, which will give her a radius of action of no less than 3,000 miles at a continuous speed of twenty knots-a speed which she is expected to maintain for several days if necessary. Her steel deck varies in thickness from three to six inches, and she carries two large torpedo boats.

THE cremation of the dead is steadily though slowly growing to be a familiar idea, and any great epidemic of a contagious disease would no doubt be marked by an increase in crematoriums like that noted in Italy, where cholera aroused thought on the question of sanitary disposal of the dead. Science gives the following statistics as to crematories : There are now thirty nine crematories in various parts of the world. Italy has twenty-three; America hasten; while England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark and Sweden have one apiece. In Italy there were two cremations in 1876; the number rose to fifteen in 1877, and in 1888 the number was 226. Since 1876, 1,177 cremations have taken place in Italy, while the combined number in all other countries brings the total only to 1,269.

### ANOTHER FEEKS HORROR.

An Electric Lineman Killed While Repairing a Wire-His Body Slowly Burned. Another New York lineman met his

death in a manner similar to that by which Feeks was killed several weeks ago. As in the case of Feeks, Monday's victim re-ceived a shock while repairing a wire on the top of a pole, and fell across the wires and was roasted.

The latest victim of electricity was Poles. The latest victim of electricity was Peter

The latest victim of electricity was Peter Clausen, a Dane, 34 years old, who was employed by the Northern New York Electric Lighting company. He lived with his young wife at 553 East 136th street. The accident occurred at the corner of Third ayenne and Fifty-sixth street. At this corner there is a pole about 30 feet high, with two cross pieces. On the top cross piece a number of telegraph wires are strung and on the lower one there are two electric light wires, one of which is connected with a lamp in front of a drug store. The lamp did not burn on Sunday night, and on Monday the company sent Clausen to repair the wire.

and on Monday the company sent Clausen to repair the wire.

It was about half-past 4 in the afternoon when Clausen climbed the pole. He straddled the lower crosspiece, and began to make what repairs were required. A number of children were playing on the sidewalk at the foot of the pole. Suddenly one of them, Mamie Dahl, alarmed the people by crying "fire." Several persons at once rushed out of the houses in the vicinity, and found Mamie pointing to the man on the pole.

Looking up a horrible sight met their Looking up a horrible sight met their gaze. Chausen was lying across the two electric wires; his right hand clutched one of the wires, the one he had been repairing, and his chin rested on the other. Smoke and a bluish flame were issuing from the parts of the body which touched the wires, and an odor of burning flesh filled the air. A large crowd soon gathered and looked with shuddering horror upon the awful spectacle. In a few minutes three 'policemen reached the spot, and procuring a ladder climbed to the roof of the elevated railroad station, which was on a level with the top of the pole.

der climbed to the roof of the elevated railroad station, which was on a level with the top of the pole.

Thomas Smith, a driver, went up to help them. The four tried to get a rope around the body of the lineman, and, at the first attempt, Smith received a shock which knocked him senseless. He was carried to a saloon and soon recovered. The policemen, in the meantime, had got the rope around Clausen's body, but were then confronted by a new difficulty. The man's right hand clutched the wire so tightly that the body could not be moved. One of the men procured an axe and chopped the wire in half. It was a dangerous thing to do, but fortunately no one was hart by it. With a great deal of trouble the body was finally dislodged and dragged from the pole over on to the roof of the station and then lowered to the street.

Dr. Daly examined the body was removed to the Morrisania police station. An examination showed that the electric light wires had burned the flesh off the right forearm, from the elbow to the wirst, was also burned and lacerated. The imprint of the wire was visible in the chin. The body of the unfortunate man was subsequently removed to his own house on an order given by Coroner Schultze.

The supposition is that Clausen must have touched a part of the wire on which the insulation had worn off and received the shock, which caused ham to fall forward on the other wire. He was probably killed

shock, which caused him to fall forward on the other wire. He was probably killed almost instantly. The police notified the electric light company, and other linemen were sent to the scene and repaired the

wire which was responsible for the death.
Clausen had been married only a few
months. When his young wife, who is in
a delicate condition, was told of his death,
she went into hysterics, and it is feared the
shock may kill her.

No wonder a baby protests against such doses as people will give it. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the pleasantest and safest remedy known for infants.

A person often bears the charge of lasiness when it is only a poorly acting liver or a wearled atomach, which is the cause of his sing-giahness. One thus suffering should use Laxador and be relieved. Price only 25 cents a package.

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Will try and preserve her charms. She may lack classic outline of form, but she should use SOZODONT, and retain the beauty and usefulness of her teeth, A fine set of teeth is one of the highest charms, SOZODONT will do this work.

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"For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood polson, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger nails came off and my hair dropped out, leaving my head as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I consulted the best local physicians, and spent hundreds of dollars for medictines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming disgusted with the treatment I was receiving there, commenced taking swift's Specific (S. S. S.) The effect that S. S. S. had on me was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed.

WM, S. LOOMIS,

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For fineen years i was afflicted with rheumatism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Words are Inadequate to express the sufferings I endured during that time. During these fifteen years of existence (It was not living), I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which from the first gave me relief, and to-day I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly believe that S. S. S. Is the best blood purifier on the market to-day.

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PETER DORSHEIMER.

Will call at your house if you send me a postal. Orders may be left at the Lancaster County House.

PRILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1889.

Wanamaker's,

Belinds is but seventeen,
And yet she knows that if she flaunts
Her painted fin and steals a glance
At me behind its gorgeous screen,
She sets my pulses all a-dance.
- Mary E. Wardwell in December Century. This high literary authority

emphazises what we said a few days since concerning Fans. Flirting behind a \$285 fan, or coquetting with a 25 cent one. We provide either extreme and every point in the intermediate state. Northwest of centre.

P. S. to our remarks yesterday concerning Children's Books. You recall the list? It started with Budge, 10 cents, and ended with Santa Claus Picture Gallery, 40 cents. They are all bound in brilliant broad covers, and illustrated in black and white, average 81/2 x10 inches. A healthy and entertaining lot of books. Holiday number of Book

News now on the counters. "Long looked for come at last." How Book News has grown. The student, the librarian, the ordinary or casual reader will be profited equally by its perusal. It is the first periodical of its sort in the land giving large knowledge in handy form which no ordinarily informed person can do without. The large subscription list grows constantly, as do sales at the counter. This number is the finest ever issued. Nearly every title in the Reviews, Book Lists, or advertisements for sale here at fair prices. 5 cents a copy, 50 cents a year. Thirteenth street side.

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All our Short Jackets at \$2.98.
Plush Jackets, Sacquer, Wraps and
Modjeskas at cost. Boys' Suits at reduced prices.

All our Children's Trimmed Hats at Bargains in Ribbons. Come and see our Satin Ribbons, No. 16, loop edge, all silk, at 9c. Look at the Ribbons we offer at 10c.

Our Fancy Ribbons at 25c; worth 50 Our Fancy Ribbons at 50c; worth \$1 : yard.

16-inch Plush, at 37c; 18-inch Plush, at 50c; 24-inch Plush at 75c.

Children's Soft Felt Hats at 29c.

Our whole stock of Boys' Clothing at Reduced Prices.

Knee Pant Suits from \$1.98 up.

Great reduction in the price of Com-Great reduction in the price of Com-forts. These goods must be sold. Extra large Comforts at 89, 98e, \$1.25 and \$1.50; worth \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Come and buy them, as we have but a few of each left, and cannot get them for the

Tremendous Bargains in Hosiery.
Ladies' all-wool plain and ribbed
Cashmere Hose, down to 17c a pair, or pairs for 50c. Child's fine ribbed all-wool Cashmere Hose, down to 15c a pair; regular price Gent's all-wool Cashmere Socks, in natural grey, down to 18e a pair. Infant's all-wool Ribbed Hose, in

black, white and colored, down to 9c, or 3 pairs for 25c. Ladies' Ribbed Merino Vests, long eeves, silk faced, down to 25c. Merino Vests and Pants, sold everywhere at 50c, down to 39c. Cashmere Vests, regular price 75c,

Ladies' all-wool Scarlet Vests, regular price 90c, down to 69c. Men's extra heavy Scarlet Underwear,

regular price 87c, down to 69c. Men's 50c Grey Underwear, down to Men's Imitation Natural Wool Underwear, with striped cuffs, regular price

5c, down to 50c. Men's Natural Wool Underwear, regular price \$1, down to 83c. Men's Flannel Shirts, regular price \$1, Men's Flannel Shirts, regular price \$1, down to \$7e; regular price \$1.37, down to \$1; regular price \$1.75, down to \$1.25; regular price \$2, down to \$1.50.

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One Bale of SCARLET and BLUE TWILLED FLANNELS at 17c; worth

One Lot of Yard Wide PLANNEL at 35c; regu-lar price, 45c to 50c. One Lot of SCARLET

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One Lot of SCARLET TWILL PLANNEL at 30c; worth to-day 35c. Full Line of FLANNELS generally at LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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Christmas Gift.

A Gent's Smoking Jacket, House Coat, Slum-ber Robe, Dressing Gown or Bath Robe.

The Serviceable

A Gent's Storm Overcont, Dress Suit, English Top Coat, Dress Pantaloons or Fine Beaver Overcoat.

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A Ladies' English Walking Jacket of Imported Slik Plush, Slik Plush Sacque, Cloth or Stockinette Jacket, Child's Plush Coat, Boys' Knee Pant Suits, Boys' Cape Overcoats.

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## A Gent's Silk Muffler, Embroidered Suspender, Teck, Puff, or Four-in-Hand Scarf, Shaving Set in Plush Box, Toilet Set, Whisk Holder, Natl Set or Smoking Set.

Christmas Tribute.

Twenty-five different Patterns from \$3.50 to \$12.50. The Unexpected Bisque Stand Lamps. Christmas Greeting. New designs, all with the

Tricot Dress Goods, 38 in., at 125/c per yard. Patent Duplex Burner, from 75 Plaids, 36 in., at 20e per yard. All-Wool Cloth, 36 in., at 35e per yard. to 50c each. Mixed Cloths, 64 in., at 371/c per yard. Tycoon Repps, ioc.
Hill Muslin, I yard wide, 75/c per yard.
Appleton XX, 55/c per yard. Piano Lamps. With Silk Fringed \*Shade. City Band, 614c per yard. One number of Piano Lamps Good Quality, 5c per yard. we are offering at \$10.00 each,

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A China Silk Tid, embroidered and handpainted, Washing Embroidery Silk, Rope Silk, Tinsel, Chenille Cord, Knitting Silk Arazone, Ribazene and Plush Ornaments.

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Gold or Oxydized Handle, Gloria Cloth Um-rella, size 24, 87c; 26 in., 97c; 28 in., \$1.18; 30 in., 61 38. Black Hair Muffs, 25c. Genuine Monkey Muffs, \$3, \$3 50 to \$6. Purses and Pocketbooks, 5c, 25c and 50c. Children's Trunks, 45c to \$1.

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Christmas Token. Embreidered Plush Slippers, \$1, \$1 50, \$2 00. Light Tan Alligator Slippers. Seal Brown Alligator Slippers. Children's Rubber Boots, \$1, \$2 Ladies' Rubber Boots, \$1 50. Misses' and Boys' Dress Shoes \*\*Open every evening during December.

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Every Dinner Sett in stock

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ALL-WOOL TRICOT SUITINGS, 40 Inches

Wide, Latest Shades, 37% a yard; never sold for less than 50c.

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Special Bargains in STOCKINETTE JACK-ETS at \$5 50, \$4 and \$5 Each.

SEAL CLOTH JACKETS at 80, \$10 to \$15

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Heavy Wel, ht, a Bargain at 25ca yard.

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Hanging Lamps.

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Rochester Stand Lamps.

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A Full Lime of the Celebrated WALKER BOOT! The Best Boot Made. Call and see the

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