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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

AMCASTER, PA., March 20, 1890.

Contemplate The Corn Crop. corn crop of this country in BISMARCK's letter of resignation is said very large and the price paid the er was the lowest on record. Con-to expectations of many Eastern to cover some twenty pages but no hint is given as to what it is all about. It may be full of grave, cautions and wise advice, ike Washington's farewell address, but vers the yield per acre in the corning states of the Northwest is as rethe old chancellor is not a Washington and a as ever, while the Eastern states is more likely to have reviewed his glorious past. One account of his resignation repre-sents that the emperor saked him to rea falling off. In 1885 Pennsylvaprew thirty-two and a half bushels orn to the acre, worth 49 cents a sel, \$15.93 an acre. In 1889 the Pennmain chancellor but resign the presidency of the imperial ministry so that the heads of all departments would be directly reania crop averaged 29.8 bushels to ponsible to the emperor. However this acre, worth 46 cents or \$13.71 an may be it seems pretty certain that the new chancellor, General Caprivi, will not Nebraska in 1885 raised 36.7 is per acre, worth 19 cents or \$6.97 have anything like the power of Bismarck acre, and four years later, with and instead of speculating as to the plots and intentions of the German chancellor y the same average yield, Nebraska sers got \$6.21 an acre. From these the foreign correspondent will henceforth wonder what Kaiser William may be up s reported by the department of ture it may be seen that the dif-between the price of corn in to. A couple of hysterical French newspapers are already shricking war, but as a rule the European press seems to be holdrasks and in Pennsylvania has ing its breath. inished. The cost of transportation fallen and the Eastern farmer is In the current number of the Magazine g the advantage he possess of American History there is an article by nearer to the foreign markets the editor, Martha J. Lamb, on life in New take the surplus of our corn crop. York fifty years ago. From the diary of freight on corn from Nebraska to Philip Hone, a mayor of New York and a o was 38 cents in 1885, now it is prominent banker, many interesting facts cents. So far as cost of transportaare gleaned which throw light on the times goes Nebraska seems to be steadily and on the bank panic of 1836, when "eight wing pearer to Chicago, and that states in part or wholly failed and the ural protection to the Eastern farmer national government could not pay its reasing. More wonderful still, the debts." He tells how Banker James G. King went to England, where three of the ght from Nebraska to New York is ly 24 cents, although other charges largest houses interested in the American trade had failed, and astonished the British corn cost 32 cents more there than capitalists by calmly advising them to send several millions in gold to the United States. He succeeded in pursuading them eem to have a very cheerful prost before them in the corn business that such a course would restore confidence and save the imperiled British interests, crowding the market in a way and a million pounds sterling in gold was at it is embarrassing to all the corn rapidly forwarded and sold in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. A reaction at once took place and misfortunes were retrieved. ore American, in commenting on this ate of things, finds little comfort for Maryland farmer, and Pennsylva-Mr. Hone goes on to tell of a dinner given in Washington in 1838 by Daniel as are in the same fix. The building Webster to prominent New Yorkers. "Mr. railways rapidly widens the corn Wise was eloquent and entertaining; Mr. Webster very fine. Old Mr. Robins deds of the Northwest, year by year, livered a beautiful eulogium upon Washed vast Indian reservations are to be ington, in a soft and tremulous voice, and n language classical and pure. It was glorious affair. When I arose at the

brown open to settlement in the Dako-a and Montana, while the improveat of the Sault St. Marie canal, and building of a great commercial ine on the lakes, assures the further espening of transportation. The Canan government has declared its intion to widen and deepen the St. rence canals, and an outlet straight Europe may thus be furnished for s loading at Chicago or Duluth. But perhaps the Eastern farmer can simself after the manner of the who could not reach the grapes and to believe them sour. The foreign arket is after all mighty uncertain, d waxing more so. Steam is bringing ultural produce from all parts of world to satisfy the European dedley encouraging our manufacturers lustrial vigor and widen the home dein in shops and factories can afford to at meat often and are not obliged to omize in marketing, the farmers of his region will have a home market hat no railroad king can threaten ; and his bright future will be in sight when we can begin to manufacture largely for breign lands as well as for America. There is to be a meeting at the court se this evening for the promotion of atry, and everyone who believes in preservation of trees should try to be re, while those who doubt the

the question a fair hearing. Under auspices of the Pennsylvania For-Stry association, and with Governor baver presiding, Professor D. E. Fersow, the eminent naturalist and presiwill deliver an address. We have a great deal of the sentiment of tree san, Spare That Tree," has been often repeated that the average izen probably feels little disposed spare from massacre any one who notes it; but the lecturer to-night is a polalist in the more practical and sciatific side of the case. This whole state at one time covered with a forest of ad leaved trees, and in turning the ilderness into a farming land, we have adically changed the face of nature. It bigh time to take measures to restore few trees to William Penn's woods. Mr. Ferney will tell how and why this ought to be done. There is plenty of land along the water courses and hillsides which would pay much better in trees, and as our pople are not roaming, and like to found homesteads and stick to em, there seems to be no reason why they should not have foresight enough plant saplings and wait for a tree

This is also a good time to consider the abuses of tree trimming, which are Illustrated every year in this city in an strocious way. Fine trees along our reets are ruthlessly mangled by bararians who call themselves tree trimners, and electric wire fiends hack and mutilate trees that have been planted, sted and watched by peacoful citizens who meekly submit to the outrage. It time that the community got awake something more than a mere passive

MINNIE MADDERN, the well-known actress, was married on Wednesday to Harrison Grey Fiske, the editor of the New York Dramatic Mirror. The newly-wedded Weather and Winter Resorts. The slaughter which this winter has York Drainatic Mirror. The newly-wedded pair will make a short tour in the West. In May they will go to Europe, to return next autume. Miss Maddern will permanently retire from the stage, on which she had been nearly all her life as a child actress. Her real name before her marriage was Mary Augusta Davey, and she is descended maternally and paternally from a family of actors. Miss Maddern's greatest theatrical successes have been in "Caprice" and "In Spite of All." Miss Maddern's union with Mr. Fiske is her second marriage. ted upon humanity is certainly far hove the usual work of winter, and confirms the old saying that a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard. It is t the severity, but the variables, of a climate that is destructo vitality. With an extraordinarily ild winter upon the average we have extraordinarily high death rate. The anshine and storm have combined

worst reputation of all the months he year ; and physicians are wont to ed their feeble patients away from eir homes to the South or the seashore, h, however, doubtful good effect, so s climate is concerned, since there no great steadiness to it anywhere.

e snow storm of yesterday, we are

came up to us from Texas, which came up to us from Texas, which is not much of a recommendation to a Southern town. And when we remember how last March the Jersey sea coast was under water and inhabitants scared almost to death at the invasion of the waves, it seems hazardous enough to resort to the shore for weather and comfort's sake. They say that an equable clime can be found in Southern California and upon the slopes of the Rocky mountains, and the table lands of Tennessee and North Carolina. As this is well testified to we expect that these highlands will grow into as winter sanitariums, at the cost of Florida and the low sea coast. Certainly there is no lack of variableness in the Florida climate, and with its en-ervating heat and the lack of provision for its occasional frosts, there is little rea-son to regard it as the land for the in-

table at which I had the seat of distinction I was awe stricken, and for a moment em-

parrassed, but recovered instantly. I felt

as if in an assembly of the gods. These were men who can and will save the

country. I told them so, and they responded

dinner which the New York party gave. The

luding to my relative position I made them

we apples swim! At ten o'clock we broke

was a brilliant affair. The president was

there, the vice president, the heads of de-

The journal of the old mayor seems to

be full of interest "revealing," as Mrs. Lamb remarks, "characters and adventures

that in their reality almost seem borrowed

from skillfully woven webs of romance.'

THE cruiser Newark took to the water

SCULPTOR BARTHOLDI, of liberty statue

fame, is shocked at the proposal to make a landing station for immigrants of Bedloe's

Island. He thinks that it should be a kind

of ideal resort where should be kept alive

ransported into a kind of American Wal-

THE world's fair bill, as reported to the

PERSONAL.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is in Maryland rying to shoot ducks.

JUDGE JOHN S. HAGER, ex-collector of the port of San Francisco, died in that city on Wednesday.

Miss Paula H. Funk, of Brooklyn, has

And towering above all would be

partments foreign ministers, etc."

like a young duck on Wednesday.

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL BIBLE.

Out of the Public Schools.

The Bible has no business in the public schools of Wisconsin, according to a decision just rendered by the supreme court in the case of Weiss against the district school board of education. Catholic parents had, as a foundation for this case, objected to the reading of the Scriptures from the St. James version in the hearing of their children, pupils in the public schools. The case got into court; the Rock county court overruled the demurrer of the Catholies to the answer of the school board. The action of the circuit court is now in turn overruled by the supreme court, giving the victory to the Catholies, and declaring the reading of the Bible in public schools unconstitutional.

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In assiving at this conclusion the court ways it mattered not that the portions of Scripture actually read were not sectarian, since the Bible as a whole, aimed to inculcate the divinity of Christ and the punishment of the wicked after death, which doctrines are not secepted by some religious sects. The court further says that the place where the Bible is read is a place of worship, and that as taxpayers are compelled to sreet and support school houses, and the children are, under the late law, compelled to attend public or private schools, "the constitutional clauses forbid us to use school houses as places of worship,"

Thought She Drew a Blank.

had drawn a blank in the matrimonial lottery, that she found she loved another man and so had left him.

Mr. Bowman and Miss Norah Healy were united in marriage by Father Mack, of Plymouth, Pa. The wedding was a brilliant affair, over four hundred guests being present. Among the guests were James Wright, of Philadelphia. The bride was introduced to the Philadelphian for the first time. On Monday evening she eloped with him. She took all her husband's money with her. The irate husband offers a reward for his wife's arrest.

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amen! The next thing in order was the guests numbered about forty. I presided and they all said it was the greatest thing I ever did, but how could it be otherwise?

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Mr. J. C. Jones, city marshal of Fulton, Ar kansas, writes: "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. The leading physicians of the city were called in, and they prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without affording me any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with the same unsuccessful result, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of untold agony. After suffering four mon hs, I gave up all former remedies and commenced taking swift's specific (8, 8, 8.) After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work. I consider Swift's Specific (8, 8, 8.) the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

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"Thus around the base of the statue of Liberty there should be grouped emblematic statues of the United States of America. In different parts of the island, laid out like a Greek grove, the statues of all the heroes of America should be placed. There should be statues of all the great men who have made America what she is, so that people going there would find themselves Bartholdi's giant statue of Liberty enlightening the world. A modest man, this sculptor! It is not probable that Americans will fancy the notion of a collection of statues hidden on an island of New

York harbor where a fair sized crowd would not have room to stand. House, limits the cost of the government buildings to four hundred thousand dollars and insists that ten million dollars must be provided by the fair corporation in ample time for the prosecution of the work.

Assistant Naval Constructor Chas. Hewes died of typhoid fever in Norfolk on Tuesday. His remains were taken to Philadelphia for burial. He was only 26 years of age, and brilliant in his profession. He had been married but six weeks. THOMAS HOPE, of New York, bequeathed \$400,000 to found a hospital at Langhoim, Scotland, where he was born. Miss Paula H. Funk, of Brooklyn, has been awarded the prize of \$100 offered by the New York World for the quickest solution of the "Blocks of Five" puzzle. Her time was 8 4-5 seconds. Her moves were; the letters represent the blocks moved and the letters between parenthests () are the blocks pushed in one move in the combination solution: E(NS)(EI)AR(IR)(BGJN)8NS(IR)(LGA)A(JERI)E(ISN)(EA)GRI(LISO)(NS)EH(JA)(GR)R.

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DR. WAGNER'S BIG SUIT. Claiming \$1,500,000 by Default and Getting Arrested for Forgery.

Dr. Harrison Wagner, whose numerous and heavy suits against the Adams Express company instituted in small county courts have lately attracted considerable attention, is locked up in a police station in Washington, D. C., to await the pleasure of the authorities of Stafford county, Va., on the charge of forcery. charge of forgery.

Dr. Wagner says that he was a manufac-

turer of medicines in Frederick county, Md., and that he brought suit against the Adams Express company in Virginia, North and South Carolins for failure to deliver his medicines, obtaining numerous judgments by default. The express company failed to put in an answer to the suits. The letter acknowledging the company's indebtedness to him in the sum of \$1,500,000 and upon which he based his suit to attach the property of the express company and the signature to which it is charged he forged, Wagner declares came to him through the mails after he had obtained the judgments against the company. It was signed in the name of President Dinamore, and, although the letter was postmarked from South Carolina, and not from New York, the company's headquarters, he nevertheless though it genuine.

After waiting some time for the money he brought the attention of the Adams Express company being called to the case and in the doctor's arrest.

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