THE LANGASTER INTELLIGENCER.

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A. J. STEINMAN.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

straightforward potentic—when the or the parties dives into his enemy's private life, and emerges from it with the startling news that he is a thief, and draws from his libellous assertion the consequence that the cause sustained by him must be in accordance with his consequence has becomes no personal value—discussion becomes no more than Jesuitism; and thus I qual ify the system of those who have per-sistently slandered the insurrectional are of Paris. This tactic, it is true

September it was Gambetta—that model of honesty, disinterestedness and patriotism. Now comes the turn of the members of the commune. Delescluze is a convict, Gambon a speculator, Felix Pyat a jail bird, Vermorel and Valles Bonapartist spies, Rigaut a bravo delighting in bloodshed, the "ferocious" Milliere one of those carniverous animals rot yet classed in the zoological mals not yet classed in the zoological gardens, the two Dombrowskis merce-naries, Miot a thref, Tridon a money-seeker, Jourde a cashier who had run painter, a systematic destroyer of works of art, and all generally inspired with a thirst for destruction rather difficult to

self to the press in 1630, and soon made himself conspicuous by his radicalism. After Barbes' attempt to raise Paris he was condemned to three years' imprisonment for complicity with the latter. He suffered the whole tern of his imprisonment for complicity with the latter. He suffered the whole tern of his imprisonment for complicity with the latter. He note faith and ardor than ever the propagation of pleanoratic ideas. Again he mearred condemnation and the suppression of his papers. But nothing discouraged him, and his bold polenic contributed much to the revolution of 1848.

After Barbes' attempt to raise Paris he was accused or complicity, and sentenced par continuace to six years' penal servitude. Delescluze this same year he was accused of complicity, and sentenced par continuace to six years' penal servitude. Delescluze this im escaped to England, and remained there until 1851. At that period, in spite of the remonstrances of his friends, and in the hope of raising public indignation are the continuation of the lattern of the surface of its body were such that the pression of his papers. But nothing discouraged him, and his bold polenic contributed much to the revolution of 1848.

After Barbes' attempt to raise Paris he kill it; this was the only attempt made kill it; this was the only attempt made which stated that on a dark and rainy hight two Radicals were seen going to a barn with a lantern, where they emption at the lattern the sacks with the awfullest and suffer. I found the feelings of the lattern the sacks with the awfullest two Radicals were seen going to a barn with a lattern, wheat they on this fish were very much the sacks with the awfull not a partic gainst the coup d'etat, he crossed over Boulogne. He was arrested almost on

of the Canadian insurfection, now he was elected by the island of Crete a mem-ber of the Hellenic Assembly, arrested by the Greeian authorities and sent back to France. He went immediately after-ward to Constantinople, where he published a radical paper in the Greek l guage. He eventually returned to

France, but his denunciations of the empire brought upon him so many condemnations that he found himself under the necessity of going to England, that everlasting shelter of proscripts. His after life is already known.

Flourens was a very learned man, and carcely thirty-three years of age. His nad succeeded to his father's chair a had succeeded to his father's chair at the Sorbonne, but his free opinions soon deprived him of his seat. Flourens was brave even to recklessness; he fought a duel with M. de Cassagnac, the most daugerousswordsman in Paris, although he had never touched a foil in his life. He was much liked by all who knew him for his amiability and frankness. Duval was the type of the intelligent was gifted with depth workman. He was gifted with depth of mind, wrote well and spoke still bet-

want of dignity on certain occasions.

Tornedo Catching. The Cornwall correspondent of Land and Water writes as follows:

"A torpedo in fine condition was and the townships and towns:

The length of the fish was four feet five inches, breadth five feet two inches,

"WEEVIL! DOWN WITH THE of art, and all generally inspired with a thirst for destruction rather difficult to explain. Varlin was found with \$75,000 in his pockets (even in bank notes he must have had a cab to carry them.). Billioray was taken in the same circumces, etc. Is it necessary to say that these accusations are groundless? Detective exert its electrical powers excluse was not a convict; Tridon, Gambon and Rigault were rich men; Varmorel and Valles (who both died

years' penia servicture. Detessing the continue escaped to England, and remained there until 1854. At thut period, in spite of the remonstrances of his friends, and in the hope of raising public indignation the ho man had his turn on all fours in the botman had his turn on all fours in the bot-tom of her. It took a whole night to cap-ture it, and the consternation and excite-ment caused by its first shocks among the men were so ludicrous it would take an abler pen than mine to relate the

The first bale of new cotton from Arkansas has been received at Memphis. It classed low-middling, and sold for 25

el." I forthwith requested my female relatives to make sacks by the hundred.

ANTI-WEEVIL WHEAT:

had labels printed:

I had, in my exultation, forgotten the postal laws, I had neglected to advise the Agricultural Department. I had the sacks filled. I directed them miscellaneously all over the district. What were Republicans or Democrats to me! "Weevil or Anti-Weevil"—that was the constitution of the committee ready to requestion."

full of cheat, weevil, and all sorts of unclean things. My sacks were ransacked, my wheatsifted. It was ground between my wheatsifted. It was ground oetween the upper and nether millstones of popular opprobrium. The campaign grew hot and hotter. I became alarmed.—Posters were stuck on trees, sheds, and tavern sign-posts, in all the townships

"WEEVIL! WEEVIL! DOWN WITH THE
WEEVIL CANDIDATE!"
Handbills were circulated, charging
me with an insidious desire to ruin the
agriculture of an honest, hard-working
people. Central Committees issued
private circulars and statistical tables,
explaining the deleterious influence of
the weevil upon the farming interest.
The staff of life was called in as a crutch
to belong we competitor. Orators ha-

classic soil where Logan did not speak what Jefferson reported—was there one man, woman or child who had not heard the voice of that orator denouncing the weevil fraud?
But I look back with delight to those friends who exercised their faith in my agricultural rectitude. Faith is good in

opponent, in debate, on the weevil question. I agreed to do it. It was my salvation. Before the day of debate, Government

opening. Hesays: "Techeowers able for Governor Corwine begins hisaddress, I desire to proposed an interreogetry. Is there any one here in the crowd who has any of the weevil wheat sent out by our member of Congress?"

[At this point a dozen sacks were pitched on to the stand. I trembled for my reputation.] "A committee (accent on the com) is sitting on the hind eend of the stand examinin' the genoeiness of this new-fangled wheat. (Cheers). We will unmask this demagogue who sends it out. He pretends the being his between the farmers' friend. He is the enemy of their heomes and hearths. He would crawl, like the animales of holy writ, into the very kneading troughs of honest people he has betrayed on the Lecompton bill, it (Cheers). Is the committee ready to reversible the farmers' and Miss Dolly Miles, a piquant, with a saucy nose and a mouth whose and hearths. He would crawl, like the animales of holy writ, into the very kneading troughs of honest people he has betrayed on the Lecompton bill, (Cheers). Is the committee ready to reversible the form of the crimes hall entire to the woods, and it burns a house, shall entire death, and it burns a house, shall entire death, and persons suspected of the crimes hall and persons suspected of the crimes hal

"Weevil or Anti-Weevil"—that was the question.

I was threatened with prosecution by the Federal authorities. But still the weevil-proof wheat was carried over Licking, Pickaway, and Franklin by the score. The campaign waxed hot in September. A Democrat had bolted, and was to run against me. He was a fluentlawyer, and quite ready to arraign me on Lecompton and the English bill. Indeed, in our first "joint high" discussion, he did arraign me. But the gravamen of his charge was that I had violated the postal laws in sending out among the farmers a bogus kind of committee apprinted to examine this workman. He was gifted with depth of mind, wrote well and spoke still better. He contributed more than any man to the revolution. As to Rigault, I repeat what I said about him in a previous letter. I always found him to be a good and brave man, without the slightest tinge of cruelty in his character. Although very rich, he had devoted himself to politics since 1866. The only fault I could find with him was a want of dignity on certain occasions.

are unanimously of the opinion there's weevil in it." (Cheers.) After which a stray Democrat from Newton township, a little lively on the subject of grain and its juices, proposed to whip the crowd. He was fur "Weevil, Cox and the Constitution, and could lam any "abolish" in the meeting."

in the meeting."

It is needless to say how the meeting treated my friend and Governor Corwin in that report. The joke was too classical. He pictures the condition of Kausas—the blight of slavery on its wirgin soil, the men of blood and crime—and rises to this climax at every turn; "and for these grievances your Congressman proposes—what." To devastate your fair fields with the weevil."

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Squatter Sovereignty, and Good Crops."

I was elected. I doubled my former majority. The next year proved me to be a friend of agriculture. My wheat, when genuine, was free from the insect. Millions have been saved to those counties. That wheat is yet grown. Republicans clamored for it as children for Mrs. Winslow's syrup, but it took several seasons before Democrats would allow their Radical neighbors to have seed wheat from my brand. ven seed wheat from my brand.
On my return from Congress in 1859, fter harvest I addressed a meeting, and holdly put this question: "If my anti-

reputation.] "A committee (accent on the com) is sitting on the hind eend of the stand examinin' the genooiness of this new-fangled wheat. (Cheers). We will unmask this demagogue who sends it out. He pretends to be the farmers' friend. He is the enemy of their heomes and hearths. He would crawl, like the animales of holy writ, into the very kneading troughs of honest people he has betrayed on the Lecompton bill. (Cheers). Is the committee ready to report?"

At this point the committee approach the front of the stand. They are led by what Corwin use to call, afterward, at Blue-Belly. He is a long, gangling, I chabod-Crane sort of person, with a shingly nasal twang and the sing-song of exhortation. Before he begins, the string band, consisting of three fiddles, a fife and a tenor drum, strikes up "The Girl I Left Behind Me." I sympathize with the tune, but the music does not soften the features of that Chairman.

Soften the features of the feature

and intelligent; the other cities must look to their laurels or they will be earlied off by Providence. From Western Massachusetts comes Miss Atwater of Springfield, a frank, ingenious, but very mischievously-inclined brunette, with fully-developed flirting propensities.—She is just from school at Farmington, Ct., and has all the ways and manners of the young American girl fresh from school. The world is very new and very charming to her, and at present all the loved children, and they loved him; casms are indused in, they are under cover of the tent-like parasols which they hold so uncompromisingly over their heads in the morning, or in the

General Grant's staff, role up under a war in would come to him by the road the fast was the respective by was, General grant would come to him by the road the fast was the respective by was, General grant would come to him by the road the fast was the respective by the road of the same the spile tree and it may be mentioned here that the following of the fast was the respective of the fast process of the surrenders. Only the same the control of the same than the spile tree and it may be mentioned here that the following of the same the same three the same that the following of the same three three

Ct., and has all the ways and manners of the young American girl fresh from school. The world is very new and very charming to her, and at present all the people in it are conspiring for her pleasure and happiness. Such merry times as these girls have together! There is no indication outwardly of any of that fierce jealousy which is supposed to exist between rival belles; they all accept their situations with a most charming grace and resignation, and divide the available beaux among themselves with a perfect fairness, such as is seldom displayed by their elder and wiser sisters; and if black looks and cutting feminine sarcasms are indulged in, they are under cover of the tent-like parasols which they hold so uncompromisingly over

casms are indulged in, they are under cover of the tent-like parasols which they hold so uncompromisingly over their heads in the morning, or in the privacy of their own special rooms. Outwardly, not sugar-plums are sweeter.

Lee's Surrender.

It has been popularly reported that the first interview between the two commanders took place under an apple tree, which has consequently been crowned with historic associations. This is false. The fact is, that, in the morning of theyth of April General Lee, with a single member of his staff, was resting under an apple tree when Clonnel Babcock, of General Grant's staff, rode up under a flag of truce, saying that if General Lee remained where he was, General Grant would come to him by the road the latter was then pursuing. This was the only interview under or near the

The control of the co

The New Orleans Picagune of the 15th

would be difficult to prove that it is more cruel to cut up a live horse than a live frog, especially as the latter is evidently sensitive in no ordinary degree.

Pail Matt Gazette.

A Bear Fight in Arizona.

On the 19th of June last, Captain James C. Hunt, First Cavalry, and Captain W. S. Fuller, Twenty-first infantry, with five mounted men, left camp Apache, Arizona, for a short visit to the Zuni villages, or Pueblo Indians, to the Zuni villages, or Pueblo Indians, and in mense bear was discovered about that to the zuni villages, or Pueblo Indians, and in the propose of all eyes. She enjoyed his public manifestation of admiration, and as the party, turned off to his right, and when and with a trail to the river for water. The bear at the same moment catching sight of the party, turned off to his right, and was heading for the foot hills some the trail to the river for water. He struck a gait apparently of the clumsiest kind and was heading for the foot hills some the special paparently of the clumsiest kind gait apparently of the clumsiest kind in the speed of the horses, proved that at the speed of the horses, proved that at the speed of the horses, proved that at the speed of the horses, proved that the speed of the horses, proved that the speed of the horses, proved that at the speed of the horses to overtake the bear before the could reach the mountains or the could rea

onsumption of Liquors in the United States.

Letter from Dr. Young, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Dr. Young has written the following letter:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16, 1871.

The Rev. W.M. M. THAYER, See y of Mass.

Temp. Alliance.

MY DEAR SIR:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst., in which you request a statement of the aggregate annual value of the sales of liquors in the United States, and in reply to say that I have not, as you intimated, made any official report respecting the

for 1866 were over two millions, leaving an actual balance for the State of \$1,251,000. been exacted. The superfor claims of the Jerseyman to cheap transit have been fully recognized. It is felt that in the hands of a Pennsylvania corporation this tender regard for New Jersey with not be exhibited, and that everything will be made subordinate to the purposes and objects of the new monetary power which seeks to gain control of the transportation business of the State, and with it the incidental power of directing, if not absolutely controling, legislation.

Murder and Suicide by a Lunatic.

New York, Aug. 23.—This morning,

Murder and Sutetide by a Lunatle.]
New Your, Aug. 23.—This morning,
Felix Sarey, a truck driver, aged 40 years,
living in a tenement-house in East Fitteenth-st, murdered his wife by cutting
her throat, and then made an ineflectual
attempt to kill his two children, Bernard,
aged 17, and Hugh, aged 9 years, and
then committed succide. The sons state
that their father has labored under
mental derangement for over six months.
They have been trying for some time to
get him into the Insane Asylum, and expected to be able to place him there yeste
day, but it was postponed until to-day.
The father evidently suspected the lack, and
appeared quiet last night. This morning borhood say that about the time the poison must have commenced its fatal work she went and seated herself at the piano and for more than an hour played and sang. Her rich thrilling voice, rising to its fullest they had ever heard. Strains of passionate sorrow mingled with the sorrowful cadence of a funeral dirge, as the dying cantatrice sang her life away. Amelia Garcia was about 23 years of age, and a native of the West Indies. Her father was a Spanish Creole, her mother a Jewess, a native of Germany. Her parents came to New York when she was quite young, and she young, and sand twe of Germany. Her parents came to New York when she was quite young, and second more discounted that the father took a common table-knife and sharpened it, but they did not interfere, thinking best to humor him. As he went towards the door his wife interposed to prevent appeared, professional career in that city. She sang one season at the Academy of Music in this city, and one or two engagements at other theatres. She left the stage, however, in 1869, and has not since the father than turned appeared, professionally, in public.

American Cotton in the Ascendant. The extent to which American cotton has recovered control of the British marbane and the stage, however of the professional control of the British marbane and the professional professional control of the British marbane and the professional professional control of the British marbane and the professional professional control of the British marbane and the professional professional professional professional professional control of the British marbane and professional knife twice into his own throat.
At an early hour this morning, Dennis Daley, John Otis, and Catherine Ann Hesten quarreled in a saloon, corner of Bowery and Houston streets. Otis was stabled in the left breast and the woman under the left arm, the latter supposed fatally.

Disinherited Because of Politics. by a will the old gent cut of the aughters on account of their politics. I ollowing is the disinheriting clause: "5th. Believing that the natural con A. Wood and Kuby Houck, have been and are to largely increase taxation, it is my will that the amount of taxes paid by me since 1881, and to be hereafter paid previous to my decease by me, together with the succession or other revenue tax or taxes to be paid from or on account of property now or hereafter owned by me, be considered as having been paid for or on account of my said daughters. Cornelia C. Wood and Ruby Houck, and it is my will and I hereby direct that they receive nothing from my estate, either real or personal."

The daughters aforesaid have now set out to contest the will.

Cut His Throat with a Husking Peg. A young man named George Dunbar, a esident of 15th and Brown streets, Philaconsequence of some injury received in the head, became partially deranged in mind, has not been able to follow any occupation since his discharge from the army, but has continued hopelessly insane. The Burgess communicated with his friends, and his