The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVI—No. 179. LANCASTER, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1880. Price Two Cents.

TERMS.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING,

BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,

Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of Centre Square.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to subscribers in the City of Lancaster and surrounding towns, accessible by Railroad and Daily Stage Lines at TEN CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the Carriers, weekly. By Mail, $5 a year in advance: otherwise, $6.

Entered at the post office at Lancaster, Pa., as second class mail matter.

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purchased before the late ADVANCE, which we will sell at

Strictly Old Prices.

☞ Give us a call.

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Collars and Flat Scarfs.

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H. S. SHIRK'S

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—AT—

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With a stock more than double of any previous season and increased facilities, we are prepared for our

SPRING BUSINESS,

All our goods having been bought before this mammoth advance in prices, we are retailing

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At less than Wholesale Prices. Our Clothing has all been manufactured in this city by Excellent Hands, and will compete for Fit, Style and Workmanship with anything ever shown in Lancaster or elsewhere.

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A Strong Iron Twist Working Suit for...	$ 3.50
A Good Business Suit for...	4.75
A Good Cassimere Suit for...	6.50
A Good Cheviot Suit (9 Styles)...	8.00
A Good Cheviot Suit, Light, (8 Styles)...	9.00
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A Fine Dress Suit (5 Styles)...	14.00
An Extra Dress Suit (4 Styles)...	16.00
A Superb Dress Suit (5 Styles)...	20.00

A Large Stock of Stylish Pants Cheap.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

In Large Variety at LOW PRICES.

Boys' Suits from...	$2.50 up.
Children's Suits from...	1.62 up.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises.

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SUITINGS,

which have been ordered before this large advance in Prices, which we make to measure at the OLD PRICES.

Business Suits from...	$12.00 up
Dress Suits from...	15.00 up.
Pants from...	3.00 up.

☞ Please call, whether you wish to purchase or not. We will be pleased to show you goods.

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of our own manufacture, which comprises the Latest and Most

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Come and see our

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NEW AND INCREASED FACILITIES.

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LATEST AND BEST DESIGNS.

I guarantee all my work and will make it to your interest to call.

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Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1880.

FEUDAL FORTIFICATIONS.

COLOGNE'S ANCIENT DEFENSES.

The City of the Rhine, Its Walls and Towers—Ramparts That Have Been Converted into Promenades—Old Gateways and Massive Gaols—The Warfare of Mediæval Times, and the Changes Wrought by Modern Innovation.

Exchange Clippings and Trimmings—Brief Chronicle of Events, Quaint and Curious—Naming the Baby—A Story of Canine Intelligence.

The Fortifications of Old Cologne.

Correspondence INTELLIGENCER, Letter VII.

The town wall is a most interesting relic of mediæval times, when archbishops were generals and acted as the defenders of Cologne. In form, the river portion of the town wall describes a semi-circle, and with its inner ramparts, deep, broad fosses, and excellent gateways, stands a relic of Cologne in its mediæval, feudal, palmy days. So high are the walls and so strong the towers that one acknowledges the excellence of Colognese masons. The exterior portion of the walls is brick, whilst the towers are of brick and stone. Here I sit at one of its strong gateways between the inner and outer wall. Massive strength is suggested by these fortifications and one does not need to have much imagination to people these ramparts with soldiery—so extensive and continuous are the walls, arches and towers, the latter rising like great sentinels to guard this favorite city of the Rhine. These fortifications in earlier times no doubt made Cologne almost impregnable, but they would not be equal to stand the test of Krupp guns and modern warlike appliances. No longer are these older ramparts manned, but have been converted into promenades. Now the railroad trains pass through the gates and cross its fosses. One fancies that Siegfried's ghost is aroused nightly by the strange, modern steam beast which passes neath the archway, through which his war charger formerly carried Cologne's archbishop. Between the inner wall and outer fortification an immense number of soldiers could be stationed. But these have their quarters in the new ramparts beyond the city. Instead of a patrol guard at the gateway, German Frauen now sit and knit—these frauen pass the day in a half sleepy state, thinking about nothing, yet are having an eye on the kinder who play around the cross muter. The foss is no longer the deep moat surrounding the walk, but only a little stream flowing lazily along, hardly suggestive of the deep ditch of former days. Buttresses, archways, smaller breastworks, ambuscades are to be seen in this inter-mural space. These are kept in the most excellent order and, should necessity demand, could be manned at any time, so complete is German military discipline, and so excellent is the preservation of these fortifications. With the Rhine as their foreground these ramparts could still serve as a protection to Cologne for many days. The old gateways with their gaols look very stern; in their cells no doubt many have languished. Old Coln was truly feudal and its enemies felt the cruelty of its feudal lords, archbishops though they were. Now more peaceful days have come—good fraus and little children walk through the gates and play on the ramparts. Street cars pass over the ground where formerly barons with princely steeds marched in feudal array. Even the old posts for the guards are now rented to street peddlers, whilst the soldiers quarters' serve as stands where second-hand articles are sold. Notwithstanding the vicissitudes through which they have passed, the fortifications of Cologne still are in excellent preservation. The older parts, dating from the year 1200, remain as the souvenir of Cologne's mediæval love of war, and her desire to be prominent in the Hanseatic League. As one walks through the high arches of its gateways and crosses its fosses, he realizes that mediæval warfare was something very different from the modern Krupp gun and a German array of soldiery. Mounds of earth which formerly served as secure ambuscades remain in form the same, but are harmless suggestions of a different order of barricade and defence. Every portion of the fortification impresses one with their strength; but that of other days, times and necessities. They seem in their suggestion the same as that conveyed by the sound of the harps that once rang through Tara's halls, but only remains strong in the vibration of the memories of other days. From the ramparts the same Rhine can be seen which has ever made Cologne a commercial and military centre. Though the course of the latter has often changed, yet its waters still can be said to lave the walls of modern Cologne. Formerly an old church stood on an island surrounded by the waters of the Rhine; now the church remains, but the island forms part of the main land. The Rhine ever wishes to surround itself with a partial oblivion, which gives strength to its legends. This same river still loves Cologne, and follows the course of its walls as echo follows sound—ever wishing to leave the impression that it is near and yet distant. The waters have washed the walls and therefore the possibility remains of an occasional aquine murmur and mural response. Suggestive of historic memories are these old walls; rich in quaint legends are the banks of the mysterious Rhine. Mediæval archbishop, baron and soldier are linked together in the histories of the one and the legends of the other. The arches of the former and the waters of the latter have been a defense and sepulture to haughty prelate and humble soldier. The builders have been gathered to their fathers, but the built still remains as the relic of days when the arms of the church constituted a strange blending of the warlike and ecclesiastical power.

GEORGE MERLE ZACHARIAS.

Striking and Sensational.

Some of the Queer Happenings of a Few Days.

Terrapins can be gathered in any quantity along the banks of the Joaquin, California. The late cold weather drove them from the water to the land.

A Chinaman at Happy Camp, Josephine county, Oregon, offers to build a new wagon road for $10,000, and to give bonds for the faithful performance of his work.

Gilbert Budd, of Clarendon, Mich., died at the close of morning family prayers, before he had risen from his knees. He was 60 years old.

As the friends of Mrs. John Brown of White Mills, Pa., were taking a last look at the corpse, the floor suddenly gave way precipitating the entire company into the cellar below.

The horse of E. S. Dobbs, of Mount Ephraim, N. J., has a very heavy moustache, which is kept waxed and twisted to prevent its getting down the animals throat and tickling him to death.

In a pane of glass in the house of Chas. Pierce, of Bay City, Mich., is the image of a human hand indelibly stamped. Nothing will romove it, nether turpentine, soap, oil, nor naphtha.

A nugget of gold about an inch square was disclosed by an accident to Alexander Wilcox, of Freetown, Ind. In falling he caught hold of a bush, which, giving way, overturned a huge rock under which the gold lay.

Ruby Lake, Nevada, has entire disappeared. Not a drop of water remains of what was seven years ago a sheet of water twenty miles in length, and varying in breadth from half a mile to three miles and very deep.

John Young shot a lynx one day last week on Mr. Storey's farm near Toronto. He was alone and had a tough struggle with the animal, which measured as follows: extreme length 5 feet 6 inches; girth of body 1 foot 8 inches; weight 60 pounds.

In a Milwaukee, Wis., school, a little boy was so bad that it became necessary to expel him. It has just been discovered that the little fellow has been receiving an education in the same school ever since in the guise of a little girl.

The deep snows in the mountains of California have made the wild animals ravenous. A four year old son of William Higgins, of Bodie, stepped outside the door, at dusk, and the mother wast just in time to save it from a pack of hungry coyotes.

A man, woman and child who have been begging for some weeks in Watsonville, Cal., have been found to have $35,000 invested in San Francisco, have four sons engaged in profitable business, and $600 in gold was found in the possesiion of the man.

The oath of Gaillard, a Paris shoemaker, is sacredly kept. Many years ago he vowed never to put a hat on his head till the Commune is the recognized government in Paris. He always appears in the street bareheaded, winter or summer, rain or shine.

Mrs. Spencer, of Burleigh, Canada, gave birth to triplets, and lost no time in asking for the $25 that Queen Victoria had been accustomed to give in similar cases. She has received from the under secretary of state for Canada the reply that the queen has ceased this bounty except in Great Britain itself.

John Merchant, of Hyde Park, Pa., and his sister have been living in the same town and attending the same church for the last ten years, and until last Saturday they did not know of each other's whereabouts. She came from England nineteen years ago and he followed nine years later.

Six months ago a Boston man gave his son a package of railroad bonds the face value of which is $30,000. "Keep them for your children," said the father, "for they will never be worth anything in my day." Charlie put them away until Monday last, when, upon showing them to the broker, they were declared worth $27,750.

Alexander S. Gardiner, of Huntingdon, L. I., recently, while engaged overhauling a chest full of old documents, was surprised to discover the deed of a farm at Manetto Hill, in the town of Oyster Bay, valued at $15,000. This farm came into the possession of his family some seventy years ago. He did not know nor did any member of his family now living know of it. The old document had been in the chest for over fifty years.

Mr. Pritchard, residing in Elizabeth, N. J., has two sons in the tea business in Japan. About two years ago, after a visit to his father's residenee, one of them, by mistake, carried the latch key of the front door to Japan with him. On Saturday Mr. Pritchard received it through the mail. It was attached to a postal card, and had traveled from Japan, three-fourths of the distance around the world, for 1 cent.

Amos Halburt, of Redfield, Oswego county, N. Y., aged 79, wandered away from home, being in a partly demented state. Scouting parties scoured the Redfield woods from Thursday morning until Friday night. Then he was found, half stripped of clothing, torn and bruised, lying helpless in the forest. His head lay under a limb, which he imagined protected him, and his hands, arms, and legs were shockingly frozen. He was carried home, but survived a short time only.

L. K. Loomis, a young man from Detroit, employed as an express messenger on the Chicago, Saginaw and Canada railroad, whose marriage to an estimable young lady of St. Louis, Mich., was fixed for last Thursday, was arrested on Tuesday for the theft of two money packages. He confessed his guilt, but expressed a desire to have the wedding take place as announced. The ceremony was accordingly performed, and an hour afterward Loomis was on the way to Detroit with the officers.

George Roth, a German, aged 38, who has for some time been ill with pneumonia, became delirious, and rushing out of his residence in Delmonico place, between Park avenue and Ellery street, Brooklyn, in the rain, ran wildly up and down the street. Two policemen saw him dancing under a lamp post, and started with him to the Gates Avenue police station in a Tompkins avenue car. Before the car had preceded far Roth died in the policeman's arms. His body was taken to the police station.

At Dover, N. J., a father and son are working in the car shops. They arrived at Castle Garden early in January, and were directed to go to Dover. The father left the train at the proper station, but the son was carried to Phillipsburg. He knew of no way to find his father, and so went to work in a stone quarry. The father found work in the Dover car shops. Both wrote to the wife and mother in Sweden, deploring their separation. The letters were received simultaneously, and the mother replied acquainting each of the other's abiding place. After a separation of two months the were again united.

Mrs. Caroline Frazier, aged 30, a colored woman who lived with her husband in Chrystie street, N. Y., attended the revival meeting hall in Ridge street, in which the Rev. John Watson preaches. She was foremost among the penitents who occupied what is known as the mourner's seat. She fell a victim to religious insanity, and imagined it her duty to go without food. She was taken sick in her sister's house in Clinton street, near Suffolk street, two weeks ago. Want of sustenance aggravated her mental weakness, and it sometimes required the strength of many persons to hold her on her bed. She only ate when compelled to. She died on Wednesday.

A Remarkable Dog.

One Who Used to Take Car Rides to Visit His Friends—An Old Souvenir of Ancient Oildom.

Oil City Derrick.

There is a dog in Oil City that has quite a history and deserves "honorable mention," even before death obliterates his virtues. He goes by the common cognomen of "Jack," is of a light magenta, pie-bald hue, with eyes dimmed by the exposure of fifteen years and teeth nearly worn out through contact with bones and sundry chawing of the ears of pugnacious pups. Jack is of small stature, and, by reason of age and indolence has become obese and his front legs bow out from supporting so much weight. He was here before the discovery of oil, and knows his importance as an old settler. He has been passed from owner to owner through all these years of canine troubles, all of whom have left the city and are scattered about in different states. These former masters have not forgotten their former pet, who used to stand up, bark and scratch his back at the word of command, and they send semi-annually money to pay for Jack's redemption from the pound. A contribution was received last week from Spencer, of Texas, a former resident of this city, with orders to apply it for Jack's use. Jack used to board the Pittsburgh, Titusville and Buffalo train at this station regularly twice a week, ride to Corry and spend the day in visiting among former Oil Cityites, returning the day following. He was so unfortunate as to lose one of his toes and a portion of his tail last summer, and since that time he conceived an aversion to the cars and gave up his rides. He is passing his old age comfortably and in actual dog luxury, under the kind care of Manager Thomas Gent, and his fighting days over and gone, he basks near the warmest corner of the stove and blinks approval of kindness while patting the floor with his mutilated tail whenever one speaks to or of him.

Andrew Jackson Wang.

A Dispute Touching Nationality, and How it was Amicably Settled.

Mrs. Ah Lin Wang complained of her husband, a Chinese laundryman, for assault and battery, in the Yorkville police court, New York. They have a laundry at First avenue, near Eighteenth street. Mrs. Wang is a large, powerful Irish woman, the very opposite of her husband. Justice Murray looked at their discrepancy in size and said:

"You don't mean to say he beat you? Why, you are big enough to whip a dozen like him."

"I am, yer honor. But he lep for me with a hot flat iron."

Justice Murray turned to Wang and asked what he had to say.

"Me tellee tluth. We gottee lillie Melican babby. My wife wantee clisten babby, allee samee Melican man. She wantee call him Denis Kannee, bad Melican man. Meno likee he; you sabe he?"

"Oh, yes: I have heard of him," replied the justice.

"He bad man. Me say no callee Denis Kannee, Callee Yung-Yung Wang. Goodee name. My wife say. 'No callee Yung. Callee Mikee.' Me say no callee Ilish, and she thlow ilons at me. Me lun away."

"How about that, Mrs. Wang?" asked Justice Murray.

"Faith, I didn't want a haythun name. The priest would never christen him. I want a dacint name."

"Suppose you leave it to me. Will you let me give him a name?"

Each consented.

"Call him Andrew Jackson," said the court; "that's a good name. Andrew Jackson Wang. There's a ring about the name that I like."

The parents left the court room well pleased.

Journalistic Amenities.

Some of the Beautiful Exchanges of Courtesies That Pass Between Texas Editors.

A Texas editor playfully alluded to the fact that the editor of one of his esteemed contemporaries had appeared in town with a clean shirt on; and the personal paragraph provoked the following rejoinder: "You are the the gawkiest, ugliest, meanest, most ludicrous-looking cuss the world ever saw; and your allusions to the personal appearances of any one is quite as ridiculous as your recent mention of a clean shirt—two things which above all others you should carefully avoid. It is said that man is made in the image of God—but if the Creator bears any resemblance to you, or you to him, it must make the angels weep. To understand what the Lord was figuring at, anyhow, when he modeled you, is a matter inviting the attention of a scientist. He might have intended to constructed a corkscrew to keep old Nick out of his favored land; but this is hardly probable when we come to think of it, for the old boy would scarcely take fright at anything so closely resembling his own shadow; and then, if he had intended you for such purposes, he would have given him a meaner heart. But ugly! A mud fence would hang its head in mortification were you to lean against it, and your ungodly phiz, if it could be once contrasted with a clean shirt, would frighten the tombstones out of a graveyard."

Hall to the Chief among pulmonary remedies, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, used externally and internally. This grand preparation annihilates coughs, colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, lameness, piles, kidney troubles, and remedies sores, cuts, burns, boils, warts and corns. Its cures are attended by the amplest and most positive testimony. Address all orders to H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

When a child is suddenly attacked and threatened with suffocation by the croup, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is precisely the medicine for the emergency, since it is prompt as well as efficient. Every household should be provided with it, as it is a quick antidote to pain, as well as a specific for the above and other complaints. Address all orders to H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

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FULL LINES OF AMERICAN DRESS GOODS!

French Grenadine, Plain and Lace Buntings, Cretonnes, Chintzes, Canton Dress Ginghams and Seersucker, Black Cashmere Silks, in all qualities, from 75c. to $1.25 per yard, Colored Silks, new shades, Trimming Silks, Satins and Pekins.

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TRY THE FAHNESTOCK

FARINA FLOUR.

A Very Superior Article, at BURSK'S.

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