

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 13, 1893.

More Telegraph Consolidation. The Western Union telegraph company has at last swallowed its latest great rival, the Mutual Union.

The lease of the Mutual Union is for ninety-nine years, but it is doubtful whether it will secure an accomplished fact.

Progress of Legislation. The Monday evening sessions of the Legislature are generally devoted to business and are profitless.

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SWITZERLAND no longer presents the worst national record for drunkenness. 'Sturdy and sober' Belgium, for the accommodation of its million and a quarter male adults, has 102,000 public houses of various kinds, or one drinking shop to every twelve persons.

THE NEW ERA concludes that Mayor Rowe, of Reading, is a profitable official, because during his term he has averaged for the city \$1,145.72 earned for its treasury in fees.

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the bayonets of reform will bring down the enemy every time. No matter how boldly the foe may seem to stand they are sure to take to their heels at the onset.

SOMEONE about the Philadelphia mint has a mania for putting new faces on coins, and unfortunately good judgment and good taste seldom attend the performance.

THE liquor question will not down in Jersey, and the Legislature, after stubborn resistance, has buckled down to consideration of higher licenses and more restrictions around the traffic.

NORTHWESTERN grain shapers think the price of wheat will not fall, but that a further advance is probable, the variety of winter wheat having had serious effect and European countries being short.

THE Massachusetts Senate will investigate Butler's removal of the state prison warden. Then, perhaps, the country will see the promised but long delayed jurying in Massachusetts.

THE pension expenses are a very large and important part of the annual ordinary expenses of the government. In the year which ended June 30, 1892, the sum paid for pensions—nearly \$61,500,000—was one-third of the total ordinary expenditures of the government.

THE late Earl of Ashburnham's collection of engravings is offered for sale to the British museum. They extend from the Saxon period to letters of Cromwell including the refusal of Hampden and others to pay ship money.

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On a neat label on the side. A sister of Miss Martin, seeing her success, cast about her for something to do.

THE WILKESBARRE Record, speaking for Luzerne county which will be affected by the bill proposing salaries instead of fees for county officers, heartily approves the principle of the measure.

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GENERAL ROBERT TOOMBS submitted an application for a cataract in Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday. He is nearly sightless.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS is homesick in India. He writes to a Boston friend that the sun never warmed a dear part of the earth's crust than America.

LOUIS MEXICO, Mexican minister to the United States, was a guest at a dinner given by a number of gentlemen interested in Mexico, at the Continental hotel, last evening.

GEN. FITZGERALD LEE says that after Appomattox an old Virginia remarked to a party of returning soldiers: 'Oh, it's this—Fitz Lee who surrendered; old General Lee never surrenders.'

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THE funeral of Joseph Hilton's little daughter was one of the touching incidents of the week. The coffin was placed in a skillfully made and richly ornamented casket.

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