

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1883.

The Trade Dollar Craze.

The trade dollar craze is the exciting topic just now; it is the topic not only because it touches everyone's pocket, but even more because no one can understand just why there should be a raid made on the innocent coin. It has passed current for a great many years, and there is no greater reason for refusing it now than there has ever been. It has not been a legal tender and no one could be forced to take it who did not want it.

It is evident that the present sudden raid in the trade dollar is not caused by any special objection to it, as none exists. The man who refuses a trade dollar will accept a less intrinsically valuable Bland dollar without objection.

There is nothing remarkable in the news from South Carolina that two of the congressmen-elect from that state will support Mr. Randall for speaker. He will have support from nearly every other Southern state.

This is a remarkable result, but it comes from the unnatural state of our currency. The law compels the mint to manufacture more Bland dollars than can be disposed of.

The champion liver of the present "silly season" seems to be beard, and it is getting his work in on the German newspapers; as witness the following translation from one of them:

THE PRINCE OF LOVE. How sweet I roamed from field to field, and tamed all the summer's pride. Till I the Prince of Love beheld. Who in the sunny beams did glide!

With sweet May dew my wings were wet, and whither I flew my vocal rage: He caught me in his golden cage.

Not the Issue. With the Philadelphia Times the wish is no doubt father to the thought, if it is sincere in the expression of opinion that "the issue in this state this year seems to be Cassidyism, and upon that the Republicans are united, while the Democrats are divided."

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The book reviewer of the New York Tribune very savagely scores Prof McMassey, author of the new history of the people of the United States, for his slavish imitations of Macaulay's style of writing and prints a number of parallel passages to show that in many places this similarity of style approaches bad plagiarism.

Most of the lemons which come to this country are shipped from Sicily, Calabria, Messina and Palermo send out large consignments. There are four crops each year. The lemons are cut from the trees when green and placed in a magazine where they are subject to a sweating or purging process.

At Boston: Boston 3, Providence 2, Detroit: Cleveland 6, Detroit 3. Chicago: Metropolitan 9, Cincinnati 4, Louisville: Allegheny 7, Ellipse 8, Columbus: Baltimore 8, Columbus 5, St. Louis: Athletics 8, St. Louis 3.

BLACK DAMP.

PERSONS SUFFOCATED IN A MINE.

Perils of Coal Mining-Subterranean Dangers-Tragic Events in Various Quarters-Other Matters. Three tragic deaths were caused by black damp in Old Forge township, five miles south of Scranton, under very unusual circumstances. The men who lost their lives by the accident were David McKeown, night engineer; William Barnes, night headman, and Joshua Wilcox, driver boy, all of whom were employed at the Pennsylvania coal company's new shaft, the second place where seven hundred pounds of dynamite were recently exploded.

When John McDonald, the day engineer, arrived at the shaft to go to work at seven o'clock he missed the night shift, and, thinking some terrible accident had occurred, began searching for the men, and, after several hours, discovered them in a heap in the bottom of the fatal well.

The accident occurred at 3 o'clock on the southeast and Pittsburgh railroad, near Rassel station. The first news of the accident, giving meagre and confused accounts, reached Bradford at about 4:30 o'clock.

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THE PLAGUE.

THE GREAT CHOLERA PANIC.

The Canal About Abandoned and Grain Ketting in India Warehouse—Egypt's Ancient Cure. A panic in breadstuffs now threatens England. Its importances are chiefly to the cholera blockade against India. There seems to be no relief except from the United States, and Americans, because of the probability of an epidemic of Asiatic cholera, which will practically cut off the Indian supply of cereals, have before them the best grain market ever given nature. There are many elements in this probable breadstuffs panic which bode great ill to the large European speculators in human food.

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OUR LOCAL SCIENTISTS.

THE PLAGUE.

Dr. Wokerman presided at the meeting of the Lancaster Live Stock Association on Saturday morning. After reading seven members present. After reading minutes and collection of dues the donations to the museum were found to be as follows: A fine specimen of Phrynosoma Cornuta, commonly called horned lizard; this was sent from Arizona by Mr. Collier, Cambridge, Mass.

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