LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1884.

B DAILY INTELLIGENCER

CUBHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR (BARRY ENCEPTES.)

. W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE, LAKASTER, PA.

TEN CENTS A WEEK, FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR, OR FIFTY CENTS A MONTH. POSTAGE FREE. DYERTISEMENTS FROM TEN TO FIFTY CENTS A LINE.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (ENHT PAGES)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Two DOLLARS & YEAR IN ADVANCE.

DARESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM EVERY PART OF THE STATE AND COUNTRY. CORRE-SPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGIBLY AND OR ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO NEW THEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE BASKET.

DORESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 22, 1884.

The Senate Learning.

The Philadelphia Press reports that the centiment in the United States Senate is rapidiy growing in favor of a regulation by Congress of the charges for railroad carriage. It appears to have made such inquiry among the senators as warrants it in saying that a number of them, who have heretofore been opposed to such legislation. have changed their views and that others are in a fair way to do so. The Senate feeling has lagged much behind public sentiment on this question, but the teaching of the times is now affecting it. The lower House of Congress better represents public opinion, and in this body the majority shows itself to be decidedly in favor of freight regulation by congressional action.

There has been a " state rights " sentiment among many public men, particularly on the Democratic side, which has made them hesitate to extend the jurisdiction of Congress over the railroad highways of the states; but the Democratic doctrine of equalty in the rights of all citizens has served to mould Democratic opinion to the conviction of the necessity of congressional legislation over a matter that can only be properly controlled by an authority that runs through all the states. It is obviously vain for any state by itself to attempt to guarantee to its citizens just and equal rates of carriage of their goods.

The prominent and suggestive facts in this question are that the common law, which has governed this country since its discovery, as it governed its parent country from time immemorial, guarantees to the people just what Congress is asked to secure for them; and that they have not reaped the benefit from the common law because the carrying companies have been too powerful for them and their judges and state Legislatures.

William Walter Phelps, a Republican member of Congress from New Jersey, who is prominent in the councils of his party. declared within a few days, from his place in the House, that the railroad companies would likewise prove prove too strong for Congress, and that the pending bill to

commerce would be

there has never been any further progress made in these suits. Why not ? And the present surcharge by the audi tors of the board now in office is the second of its kind. Is any authority intent upon testing the validity of these surcharges? To little purpose do the auditors investigate if their surcharges are to thus come to

naught. They simply "resolve and re-resolve and die the same." By the way, an examination of this report fails to disclose any cognizance of the remarkable case brought to the auditors notice, in which it was shown that an individual was paid \$5 a day for services in dismantling fish-pots, when at the same time he was drawing \$3 a day as tipstaff in the courts. Why not ?

Inhospitality Rebuked.

The folly of Mr. Watterson's giving a political significance to Mr. Randall's southern visit, which it could not otherwise have gained, without a display of bad taste on the part of Mr. Randall's own friends, must now be very apparent to his opponents. It will be remembered that Mr. Randall and those who sympathized with him entered very heartily into the plan of giving Mr. Carlisle a reception at the rooms of the Commonwealth club, Philadelphia, soon after he had defeated Mr. Randall for speaker. In view of this the Wattersonian appeal to the people of the South to not be misled by any " spurious notions of hospitality " into giving their Christmas visitor a fit reception was in execrable taste and temper. The natural result was the action of the Louisville board of trade in sitting down on Watterson, now followed by the very emphatic resolutions of the Nashville Democrats who cordially welcome Mr. Randall to Tennessee.

POINTED-TOED boots are now out of firshion ; this will be balm to the heart of the swain who has incurred the wrath of his best girl's father.

THE Chicago live stock exchange sends out a protest against a recent regulation of the east bound pool of railroads affecting the freight tariff on dressed meats. It seems that when different classes of meats are loaded into the same car, the highest rate shall apply to the entire car-load, thus compelling a car-load of dressed beef which contains even one or more dressed sheep to pay the sheep rate of 90c per 100 lbs, to New York, while the rate which the railroads exact for dressed beef is only 70c per 100 lbs. and also compelling one or more dressed hogs loaded in a car with dressed beef to pay the dressed beef rate of 70c per 100 lbs., while the railroad companies' rate on dressed hogs is only abe to New York.

THE most popular kind of hose at this season-the Christmas stocking.

In the railroad discrimination suit in Cleveland the jury brought in a verdict of \$5,000 for the plaintiffs ; it baying been shown that the Lake Shore company required them to pay the road \$5,551.40 on the shipment of 58,-\$33 barrels of oil more than the Standard Oil company paid the road during the same time for a like shipment to the same points, and that during this time the road refused to furnish cars to Scofield, Shurmer & Teagle at their refinery, on which to load their oil. making it necessary for them to cart it to the road at an expense of \$978.30, while the road was furnishing cars to the Standard Oil company at their retinery. The decision marks an advance in corporation law.

A TREATY for the protection of lunch

rates, in which event the bill for state printing would be enormous. No doubt, however, in such a case the authorities would exercise their discretion to reject all bids. The superintendent also calls attention to a petty abuse which no doubt redounds to the profit of the public printer, and which the depart-

ments should correct by adopting a less expensive siyle of paper : Section twenty-six of the act of 1576 pro-vides "that the executive and the heads of the several departments of the government be permitted to exercise such a reasonable discretion in ordering the printing and bind-ing and miscellaneous work, as to the kind and quality of the paper to be used, or the style of the execution thereof, as in their judgment shall best subserve the public ser-vice and interest." It is not my province to say that this privilege is abused. But 1 make this reference : Note, letter-heads, and envelopes after scheduled at \$10 per 1,000 for libographic printing : at \$15 per 1,000 for steel plate ; at \$5 per 1,000 for letter heads, and \$2-00 per 1,000 for envelopes and note heads in letter-press. The result is that the bulk of this kinds of work is required in steel plate or lithographic printing. For general use in the departments of the national government, letter-press work is furnished. pensive style of paper :

letter-press work is furnished.

THUS far the Bartholdi statue has no place whereon to put her poor feet.

PERSONAL. CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE, who has been seriously ill, is recovering. JOHN MCCULLOUGH's family have given up ie idea of his confinement in a private H. H. ENGLE, of Concy township, left for Oblene, Kansas, on Monday, where he ex-sects to spend the winter.

BARTLEY CAMPRELL, who began life as newspaper reporter, has made within five ears \$250,000 out of his plays. JOHN C. DANNEHOWER, Democratic mem

per of the Assembly from Montgomery coun-ty, died in Tylersport on Saturday aged thirty-nine years.

ALBERT THOMPSON, who was a judge of he New York Marine court in 1848, was ommitted as a vagrant to Blackwell's Island for day are a few days ago. RT. REV. J. N. NEUMANN, Catholic bishop

of Philadelphia from 1852 to 1860, was a very subily prelate, and efforts are now making for his canonization as one of the saints of the Catholic church.

LORD GRANVILLE rarelly goes near the foreign office, and clerks have to go to his bedroom to get documents signed, and this incurable indolence, as well as a silken man-ner that conceals his claws, has obtained for him the sobriquet of Passy. Matures H. Styrsson of Desterm who MATHEW H. SIMPSON, of Boston, who

MATHEW R. SIMPSON, of Boston, who made a fortune of ten or twelve millions dur-ing the war, died of heart disease in Boston on Sunday, aged 75. Four years ago he matried a lady 50 years his junior, giving her a bridal present of \$1,000,000 in bonds.

Miss FORTESCUE, who got \$50,000 from Lord Garmoyle for breach of premise, is a fair-haired little creature, with large soft blue eyes, a small, smileless mouth, tiny nose, and with a bearing which implies more of a melancholy turn of mind than a roystering and jolly one.

JOHN F. BETZ, the brewer, is about to build a \$45,000 mansoleum in West Laurel Hill cemotery, Philadelphia, Granite will construction of the edifice, which will be ty feet high, including a dome, on which

will stand a bronze figure representing the "Angel of Peace." Two massive bronze sphinxes will be placed at the front corners of he structure. READING IN A SNARL.

The General Mortgage Bondholders Organizing

for Protection. A large number of the general mortgage conduciders of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company have placed their interests in the hands of counsel, the leading member of which is George W. Biddle, Philadelphia, with instructions to institute foreclosure procoordings under certain conditions. The seminnual interest upon this loan is due on the 1st of January next, and there is not the least probability of its being paid. The holders of this loan, who are active in the movement above mentioned, include some of the most substantial business men in Philadelphia, and associated with them is Sir Titus Salt, of London, who is said to hold nearly half a

million of the bonds. Meetings have been

THE INTELLIGENCER. WHAT ITS ESTEEMED CONTEMPORA.

Opinions of the Press upon the Intelligencer's Improvements-The Handsomest and Best Democratic Daily in the State

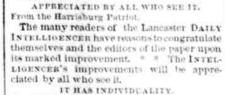
RIES THINK OF IT

-Up to the Times.

From the Philadelphis Press The Lancaster INTELLIGENCES gratifies its readers and illustrates its deserved prosperity by a new dress, enlarged size and great mprovements in its make-up. REINVIGORATED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. From the Philadelphia Times. The INTELLIGENCEN is thriving as never our forces in efforts to close out before. It has just had its propertions enlarged, its face cleaned up with new type and its columns reinvigorated in every de-

partment. A PLEASURE TO BEAD IT.

From the Harrisburg Tolegraph. It is a pleasure to read a paper so vigorously and originally edited as the INTELLIGES-CER and we are pleased to see that its merit is appreciated.



From the Altoona Tribune. The INTELLIGENCER is a good paper, it has individuality, if is not a mere echo of other publications. In consequence, its pages are always interesting.

MUCH IMPROVED. from the Reading Times. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER has treated

tself to a new suit of type and enlarged its limensions. It presents a very much improved appearance. THE FOREMOST IN THE STATE.

From the York Pennsylvanian The Lancaster INTELLIDENCER, the foreand in a new and improved make-up.

BIOGED UP FOR BATTLE. From the West Chester Record. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCEN has gotten

itself rigged up in a new and larger suit ready to fight the battles of the coming Democratic administration, and it will accept our congratulations on its neat appearance

ONE OF THE BEST. From the Allentown Item.

The Lancaster INTELLIGENCES, one of the best exchanges that reaches our office, has donned a new suit of handsome type. Its make-up has also been changed and improved and one hardly recognizes the old INTELLI-OENCER in the present near and handsome paper. It is a staunch Domocratic journal and is edited with a vigor and ability in all its departments that has attained for it a position in the front rank of lournalism

> LAUGHS AT HARD TIMES. From the West Chester Repub

The Lancaster INTELLIOFNCER laughs at the hard times by an enlargement of four columns, a handsome new suit of clothes and general improvement in its make-up. Messrs, Steinman & Hensel know how to make a good paper, and it is a pleasure to note that their energetic efforts are appreciated.

ONDUCTED WITH DIGNITY AND ABILITY. From the Harrisburg Independent.

The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER has been enlarged and put in a new dress, presenting new an appearance comparing with the dignity and ability with which it is conducted. Lancaster has reason to be proud of its dailies.

WELL EDITED AND SPICE.

From the Lebanon Advertiser. The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER comes to The Lancaster INTELLIGENCEE comes to us greatly enlarged, and in a new dress, looking as pretty as a maiden with her first silk on. Considerable improvement has also been made in the arrangement of its matter, the local being now run on the outside, which formerly it was run on the inside. All its de-partments are well edited and spicy.

BRIGHT AS A BRIDE. From the York Dispatch In a brand new dress looking as bright and



CLOTHING.

The last month of the year is

rapidly passing, and we rally all

CHRISTMAS.

FRAMED ENGRAVINGS, \$6 to \$25

Winter Clothing. We are full of bargains, some of them real LANCASTER, PA. "Drives." The advantages are all with the buyer now. TUST OPENED. Christmas 1884. × Zahm's Corner 1884. THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST LINE OF French Clocks, Mirrors and Bronzes



- AT -GERHART'S.

No. 6 East King Street.



FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE EVER OFFERED BEFORE IN THIS CITY.

A great variety of LATEST STYLE CHECKED SUITING. CORKSCREWS in all shades and

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF LIGHT AND HEAVY-WEIGHT

H. GERHART.



ZAHM'S CORNER.

- AT ----

CLOCKS, MIRRORS AND BRONZES.

HOLIDAY INVITATION, 1884.

As this is about the last time we shall have a chance of suying any thing about our CHRISTMAS GOODS before Christmas Day, we would invite a careful perusal of a few of our prices suitable, to the present time, which we give below. We have BOY'S WATCHES from & tosis. MEN'S SILVER

The present time, where we give below where the state of the state of

LAINE WATCHES, 815,75 to 840. LADIES' GOLD CHAINS, Queens and other short patterns, # to 80. GENTLEMEN'S DIAMOND SCARF PINS, 85 to 8:00. LADIES' DIAMOND LACE PINS, 86 to

\$300. LADIES DIAMOND EARRINGS, \$30 to \$1,500. DIAMOND RINGS, for Misses, \$5 to \$25. DIA MOND RINGS, for Ladies, \$20 to \$160. LADIES ROLLED PLATE PINS, 500 to \$4. WHITE STONE

H. Z. RHOADS,

JUST OPENED

WE HAVE EVER CARBLED.

Music Boxes of All Grades.

PINS AND EARRINGS, H to 10 MUSIC BOXES, Dets. to \$50, OIL PAINTINGS, \$10 to

LANCASTER, PA.

LITTLE ONES.

And it is giving the utmost satisfaction to all who are using it. sepi7-cand&w

No. 4 West King Street

HOLIDAY GOODS.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

ineffective if it became a law. Mr. Phelps perhaps is not as wise as he thinks himself; but if it be true that the railroad managers are able to defy a law of Congress, and one that but enforces the doctrine of the common law, it is well that we should know it as soon as possible.

We do not consider that there is any probability of such result. The lessons of the times are being read intelligently by railroad men as well as legislators. They know that the hour is close at hand when their charges must be made with reference to the cost of their work, and when great profits can no longer be had. Their business must be made profitable by the multiplication of small profits instead of by the aggregation of great ones. Instead of pools among themselves to restrict their carriage and preserve their charges, they must reduce their charges and extend their business.

Congress will help them to this result by putting them all on the same footing and requiring them to play fair between themselves. It will not allow them to steal the legitimate business of each other by offering to carry a longer distance for a less [sum. The intelligence of the railroad officers should teach them that their prosperity requires that their business should have that protection from the law which they have vainly to give to it by solemn agreement among themselves, which are not observed. Railroad managers know very well that the interests of the people are theirs, and that legislation which will make their charges equal to every one will be beneficial in the end to their roads as well as to the public. But they are not in condition to accept the wholesome medicine gracefully. They are capitalized beyond their value and have heavier engagements in interest and dividends than they can meet under a fair rate of profit above cost. They hope for a revival of business which will tide them along yet awhile, and are without the nerve to welcome the only efficient remedy for their disease, which demands a scaling down of their nominal assets to their instrinsic value. When we get railroad values duly adjusted and railroad charges fixed so as to return a fair profit on their business, there will be such a stimulation of industry as to yield a fair reward to capital and labor in every field in which it is employed in this great and growing land.

Well, Why Not !

The county auditors' report recalls the fact that of a fine of \$200 paid to Clerk of Quarter Sessions Urban in 1881, \$60,69 has not yet been covered into the county treasury where it belongs, and they recommend that proceedings be begun to compel the payment of it. The recommendation is certainly timely, but why has there been such seness and inexcusable delay in the

carelessness and inexcusable delay in the collection of this money? The report of 1882 surcharged the last board of county commissioners with large amounts improvidently paid by them to McMellen. Urban and others, and the issue which was thus made between the issue which was thus made between the county and its commissioners could have been brought to trial some time go had there been due diligence on the part of the county solicitor. That board of commissioners have now been out of other for nearly three years, and the terms of their successors are about to expire, yet

routes would distance the Sp Nicaraguan propositions. A NOVEL way of settling a case of matri-

monial incompatibility is credited to Milton North Carolina. Not long ago John Moore married a plump widow who was so robust in proportion that it required a 200-pound weight to balance her when she stepped on the scales. For some mysterious reason John disappeared shortly after the nuptials had been celebrated. A few days ago he returned and sought out two prominent citizens, a druggist and a merchant, to arbitrate the difference between himself and his bride, These called in two farmers to sit with them. The wife earnestly entreated to be taken back, but John proved inexorable. When the latter was called upon to give his reasons for desiring a separation, he declared that the moving cause was his wife's disposition to "boss" him. And this was the straw that broke the camel's back : John had been lying abed one rainy day, it being impossible to do any work out of doors, when the partner of his bosom thus addressed him : "Get up out of that bed and go clean out the cellar. I never knew but one man to sleep in the daytime, and that was Dutch Foster, and he went and hung himself." Is it any wonder that the arbitrators decided that Mrs. Moore must give bail to let John pursue his way

alone and in peace ? THESE are the days when sheriffs can afford to buy costly Christmas presents.

THE New York Sun has long adhered to the rule of the publication of its circulation from week to week. Within a brief period, for well known reasons, that aggregate circulation has fallen off more than 200,000. Very naturally this decrease is an unpleasant object for the proprietors of the paper to contemplate. A recent Sun editorial, alluding to this feature of the paper's management, declares that it is unfortunate that the balance of the metropolitan press do not follow the Sun's example, "It ought to be possible," it says, "for every advertiser to always know the exact amount of publicity he will get when he inserts his advertisement in a paper." * * "The value of that space is governed by the amount of circulation, the actual number of copies sold to the public." It would be interesting to know whether the lowering of the Sun's circulation has been accompanied by a corresponding lowering of its rates for adver-

tising.

THE Franco-China squabble seems to have reached the status of the compromise of the anticipated fight of two small boys : " One's af raid, and the other daresn't."

WOODEN toothpicks are nearly as common as candidates for office. There are 3,000,000,-000 annually made in this country.

SUPT. OF PUBLIC PRINTING W. HAYES GRIER, makes his annual report to the governor showing the total cost of printing binding, paper and supplies for that depart ment for the year ending June 30, 1884, to have been \$162,876,87%, though it is to be taken into account that \$14,632,89 of this was for work completed prior to the beginning of this year, and \$12,859,3137 represents supplies

held for several months on the subject of protecting the interest on these bonds, and that any action was to be taken had been kept profoundly secret until Saturday.

Protoundly secret until Saturday. The committeemen having the matter in charge stated, through one of their number, that they had no malevolent spirit in taking an action that would cause the sale of the property at a sacrifice of the stockholders and junior bondholders. In order to show that they have no such desire, a proposition will be made to these junior holders to submit to an action of the stockholder to show that sessment great enough to place the prop-squarely on its feet. Unless this is committeemen say, they will be bound for their own protection to take sum-mary measures and sell the road to the high-est bidder. This bidder would, of course, be in the interest of the general mortgage loan, which was issued in 1974 and amounts to bout \$60,000,000.

It is understood that ex-President Gowen, who is preparing a scheme for the reorganiza-tion of the property, has made many over-tures to the general mortgage bondholders, and has often asked their views as to an out-line for the rehabilitament of the property. These holders, however, state that they are These holders, however, state that they are independent, and that they are in positions to name terms for themselves without com-ing in under the scheme of any one else. No scheme, they say, can be formed without their sanction, and if their proposition is not accepted by the junior holders foreclosure proceedings-will be instituted. They have never been satisfied ; they say their interests have not been proposed in the have not been properly represented by the receivership, which was appointed upon the application of a Jerseyman who held \$7,000 of the income bonds. They also state that they may yet ask for a receiver to represent their interests, even if the interest on the bonds is tadd. paid.

Gas Explosions in Western Pennsylvania. There have been several terrible exploions of natural gas in different places in Western Pennsylvania. In Pittsburg on Sunday evening, the grocery store of H. Studt was totally demolished by an explosion. At Washington, the residence of William Rabe was partially wrecked, and Rabe, his wife and children were so badly injured that all have since died. The explosion was caused by Mrs. Rabe going into the cellar with a lighted candle. As many of the people of that place have natural gas in their cellars the disaster has caused great excitoment. An explosion at Butler, at one o'clock Sun-day morning, demolished the house of John Gates, and buried him and his family in the debris. All were rescued, however, without having suffered dangerous injury. The lat-ter explosion is also attributed to a leaky gas main.

Catton Deleats McLaughlin at Billiards.

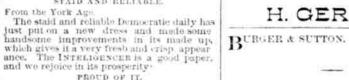
The 3,000 point billiard match in Chicago, ended on Saturday night in an unexpected victory for Catton, who was 1,964 points behind at the beginning of the night's play. Catton at the beginning of the hight's play. Catton began some brilliant work in the 90th inning, making a run of 180, and again in the 94th inning, passing his opponent with the largest run on record except that of McLaughlin of 942 on Friday night. He counted rapidly by real robust of the counted rapidly by 542 on Friday hight. He counted rapidly by rail play 163, with only 10 to go to beat McLaughlin's run, when on his 954th shot he missed a difficult cushion masse. The game then stood : Catton, 2,993; McLaughlin, 2,301, McLaughlin then made 4, running his string to 2,307, when Catton, in his 95th inning, made seven and won the game at 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday morning. ---

List of Unclaimed Letters. Following is the list of unclaimed letters

emaining in the postoffice of Lancaster, Pa., for the week ending Monday, December 22,

cheerful as a girl dressed in her very best waiting for her best beau, The INTELLIGEN-DER certaily presents a handsome appear-nace. Outside of, its polities it is a good paper and is deserving of its success, * OVERCOATING. * | NO. 25 EAST KING ST., Prices AS LOW AS THE LOW EST and all J. B. MARTIN & CO. STAID AND BELIABLE.



From the Hazelton Plain Speaker The style of that journal has also been changed, making a marked improvement on the old custom. The readers of the 1N TRILLI-GENCEE have good reason to be proud of their daily newspaper. THE PLACE TO BUY !

From our Local Contemporaries. Lancaster Examiner.

The INTELLIGENCER has always been prosperous, because it has been honest, able and fearless, however wrong it may have and reariess, however wrong it may have been in political notions or hasty in expressing them. We are glad to chronicle this further evidence of our contemporary's progressiveness and success, and wish it a still wider field in the Democratic ranks in its influence to either or play. Lancaster Inquirer.

The INTELLIGENCER on Wednesday even-ing bade good-bye to the style make-up, defi-ance to hard times, and a merry Christmas ance to hard times, and a merry virialinas to its readers, by appearing in a greatly en-larged form and a handsome new dress of brevier and minion. It is full of vigor and deserves the success that its enlargement and new typography indicate New Holland Chrion.

New Holland Clarion. The Lancaster Daily Economics appeared on Tuesday completely changed in its make-up, it being turned inside out from its former style, and on Wednesday the DAILY INTELstyle, and on Wednesday the DAILY INTEL-LIGENGEB appeared in the same style, with its size enlarged to that of the *Examiner*, and with a new outfit of type. Both these papers are ably conducted, are very progres-sive, and are always true to their party, and well deserve the generous support and prosperity they seem to be enjoying. Marietta Register.

The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER on Wed-nesday made its appearance in new form, new dress, longer and wider columns, sparkling throughout in next typographical designs and excellent reading matter. It put off the old and on the new just before Fahrer Time garnered another year into his barn. Lititz Express.

Invitation.

AMUSEMENTS.

PRICES AS USUAL.

Reserved Seats at Opera House Office.

FULTON OPERA HOUSE.

The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER adopts the modern make-up, with new type, and looks bright and interesting.



READY FOR EMERGENCIES.-NOTH-ing is so handy to have in the house as Ben-son's Capcine Flasters. Highly medicinal, 25c.