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THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 5, 1885.

Ahead of Our Neighbors. There is a very remarkable difference in progressive spirit between two cities so se together as Lancaster and Reading. and in nothing is the lead of Lancaster better shown than in the vast superiority of her street rolling stock. Reading claims twice the population of Lancaster and ought to bave twice the number of private carriages and public hacks and livery stables. But

in fact the private carriages in Reading can be counted on the fingers of the hands, perhaps even of one hand, while in Lancaster they are so many that no one could readily number them.

The liveries in Lancaster are much more numerous and better equipped than in Reading, and as to cabs Reading does not know what they are. There are none standing in her streets or at her depots or hotels. A carriage can only be had at the livery stable. In Lancaster cabs stand at the depots and on the streets at all hours of day and night, ready for call at a cost of twenty-five cents to convey a passenger and trunk from and to any part of the city, and ready to obey a teleone call to any house to carry a passenger thence for the same charge. Reading has two street railways that are better patronized than ours, but their service is in no way so complete and satisfactory as our cab service.

Why we should be so much more advanced in this direction than our neighbor is not readily accounted for. The greater number of private carriages here indicate greater individual wealth, which we no doubt have; but Reading has plenty of wealthy residents who can afford to keep carriages, but do not. The sentiment ms to be that it is an extravgance, and extravagance is the one sin the Reading folks will not be guilty of. They look at a carriage ride as a forbidden luxury; and a cab stand would be avoided by its people as a temptation of the devil.

It would not become us to say that they are less intelligent than our people, though color is given to the suspicion by the fact that they have but one small book store to the town while we have five good ones. Per contra they have a handsomer beer oon than any of ours.

Harrisburg is another neighboring town that prides herself on a much greater populalation and more aggressive spirit than Lancaster, but she is far behind us in the accomodations provided on the streets for travelers. Her wealthier citizens have more and better turnouts than are owned in Reading, though not ahead of Lancaster. if indeed up to her. But public accommodations there, in the way of backs and cabs, are utterly lacking. Years ago, it is claimed. the railroad company irrevocably and unchangeably granted to one individual the exclusive right of landing passengers on and taking them from the platform of the station. That monopoly, although excluding all competition, has never had greater enterprise than to put at the Harrisburg station occaally an old omnibus with a trundle cart behind it for baggage, such as were used aforetime in Lancaster, but have been abandoned for nearly twenty years. Altogether Harrisburg is worse off if possible, than Reading; and it was the disgrace of the capital city, that when its last governor elect arrived there he could not even hire a hack to convey him to the executive mansion. When the luckless traveler reaches that city he incurs about equal chances of finding no omnibus at all at the station, or if there is one in waiting, if not too dirty to

The Pardoning Power.

ride in, it is apt to be overcrowded.

The board of pardons, in disposing of the case of Dr. Albert G. F. Goersen, the Philadelphia wife poisoner, puts on record and before the public its protest against being asked to substitute its functions for those of juries in every part of the commonwealth, or to supersede and review the supreme court, "to whom every person accused may now resort for the correction of errors," and the board very plainly says that such powers do not belong to it and it will not assume them.

No fault can be found with the board of pardons for this declaration; and if it has en annoyed by unreasonable importunity. or if the celerity and certainty of justice. so essential to its administra-tion, have been balked by fruitless demands upon its time and attention, it does well to warn such suitors that their efforts and money are wasted. It is clearly not the function of the state officers who compose the board to give new trials to every prisoner who may want a bearing, nor to review the supreme court's

determination of law points. But the pardoning power is one of vast discretion, and the law which makes it such ntemplates that it shall be so exercised. It is difficult, as the Pennsylvania board no doubt has found, to fix by metes and bounds and inflexible rules precisely how it shall be used. It was once understood that the present board would consider no case except when facts were adduced which were not developed in the trial. As was pointed out by the INTELLIGENCER at the time, these were hard lines and seemed to evince a disposition on the part of the board to shirk responsibilities which it ought to assume. Under such a system the case of he six men convicted in these courts of eing tramps and sent to the penitentiary for three years each, at hard labor, could not have received any attention from the boart. In the declaration which accom-

anies the Goerson decision, it prescribe: what it will hear as well as what it will not : " This board will consider anxiously, and with an carnest desire to find good grounds for executive elemency, all cases in which are shown fraud, corruption, e plain judicial blunder, testimony not produced at the trial, and any manifest wrong or error beyond judicial remedy." This is a broad, liberal provision. Less the board could not properly say, and more the public will not ask. It will probably engage all the board's time if it reviews the " plain judicial blunders" and the "manifest wrongs and errors beyond judicial remedy that occur in Pennsylvania.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to the county office ials that go into office to-day.

Gov. Pattison has made a good selection in the appointment of William L. Corbett to the vacancy on the bench of Clarion and Jefferson counties, caused by the recent sudden death of James B. Knox. Corbett is an oldfashioned, quaint-looking chap, but his head is stored full of law, his heart is warm, his mind is fair and even, and when he was in the Senate some years ago the more his associates saw of him the better they liked him.

THE drama of "The Oyster and the Shell" is about to be enacted at Harrisburg.

A PHILADELPHIA husband got a divorce from his wife because he showed in the taking of testimony that she was shrewish and loud voiced; that she slammed a bible down upon the floor, was extremely disrespectful to a visiting minister, and otherwise unladylike. It was not gainsaid that she had been a careful housekeeper, a kind mother, and a faithful wife. Now, the counsel of the divorced woman comes before the court and asks for an order that her husband pay \$4 a week allowance for her; and he cites the act of assembly permitting divorce on the ground of "cruel and barbarous treatment" which provides that, to guard against the possibility of the woman put away becoming a charge on the county, the husband might be directed to support her afterward. It is a novel, though not unprecedented case, but it seems reasonable that the motion should be allowed. The woman's infimities are not of a vicious character and she may not be responsible for them; they are such as were very likely disclosed before he took her "for worse" as well as for better, and if the court frees him from obligations to live with her there is no good reason why the husband should be exempt from liability for her support.

THE Cameron machine will soon show now well it has been oiled.

WHEN electric lighting became popular a few years ago, it was thought that it would drive gas to the wall in short order, and large sums of money were invested in the new lighting scheme. There was great shrinkage in gas shares, and the new illuminant seemed to have a free field. But as time wore on, gas began to recover and electric light to decline, the latter because too many people rushed into it at one time, causing overproduction and consequent cheapness. The London Statist has figures to show that electric light investments can only at best return 3 per cent, on the money invested, owing to its essential dearness. But it is a mistake to oppose the new light to gas as they occupy totally different fields, and the world has abundant use for both.

THE fact seems to have been kept some thing of a secret that Chief Justice Waite, who is now in his seventieth year, has been seriously ill for six weeks, the result of a stroke of paralysis in the summer, and of a later severe attack of erysipelas. One report has it that his family are very apprehensive and despondent, and the most intimate friends of the chief justice are hopeless of his final recovery. Some of the Republican newspapers, anxious about the succession, intimate that if he should have a lucid interval sufficiently long to enable him to comprehend his real situation he would probably resign in order to enable his successor to be appointed by President Arthur, and the succession has already been awarded by the correspondent to Mr. Frelinghuysen, Arthur's secretary of state that is, and his reputed father-in-law that is to be. The Democrats meanwhile very naturally hope that Cleveland will name the successor to Chief Justice Waite, if one is to soon be appointed, and Judge Field's name is already canvassed for the high position.

IT seems that the silk stove pipe hat is a Chinese idea, appropriated by a Frenchman and imported into this country via Paris. The first of them started here in 1835, though from a glance at a Masonic funeral or a political procession of "business men," one might fancy that some of the styles antedated the Washington administration.

THE heroic conduct of the brakeman on the occasion of the recent railroad train robbery near Rising Sun ought to be properly signalized by the company and passengers. As soon as a pistol was pointed at him he not only checked his purpose to pull the bell rope and stop the train, but " succeeded in getting the door of the wash-room partly open, and seizing an opportunity quickly jumped inside, and slamming the door, locked himself in."

THERE is compensation for those who seek t in all the situations of life. We often little know how that which we most desire may be that which to us will be the most harmful. There is no doubt that many a fair one has sighed in vain for a seal skin sacque in this trying wintry weather. Yet to a young lady in Newburg, N. Y., it proved a very unfortunate possession a few days ago. She was promenading the streets, rejoicing in the glory of her soft and high priced raiment, when a ruthless billy-goat began an attack on her that was inspired by her handsome sacque. The manner in which this young woman was butted around by his roatship was truly dreadful, and by the time he had finished with her, the sacque and the young woman were both more holy than otherwise. The moral of this tale will doubtless, be easily discovered by husbands whose wives are teasing for one of these adorn-

The Costlicst of Metals.

There are nineteen known metals valued at over one thousand dollars per avoirdupois pound. The most costly is vanadium, which is said to be worth ten thousand dollars a pound. Of these nineteen metals only one is produced or used to any considerable extent, and that is iridium, which is valued at \$1,000 per pound. It is sometimes, but very spar-ingly, used in electrical experiments.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

upon the frosty air, with merry music sweet, bells in churches' towers the coming New Year greet;
And loudly now their brazen tongues, for better
things are toiled,
While ringing in the New Year and ringing out
the Old.

What carnest hopes their meliow tones, in chiming accents tell.

What promises of better things rings out each foul-voiced bell.

With every note a hope is raised, in every clang means to bold. While ringing in the New Year and ringing out the Old.

They tell of future happiness, they sing of better And every heart re-echoes their sweet melodious rhymes.

And loudly in the distance each peal is grandly rolled. While ringing in the New Year and ringing out

PERSONAL. GLADSTONE suffers from insomnia and has

een advised to rest from work. JOHN M. WARD, the well-known ball player, will soon be admitted to the bar in Bellefonte.

GEORGE ALPRED TOWNSHIND SAYS: " If I wanted to mortify the flesh, and be a pilgrim, think that instead of becoming a monk 1 hould become a letter-carrier." Cor. A. K. McClure starts to-day for a

ourney of several weeks in the South, including a week or ten days at the New Orleans exposition. HENRY A. DERR, a leading citizen of Norristown, died Sunday afternoon of gout and

an extensive marble dealer and foremost in leading local enterprises. REV. DR. NOAH HUNT SCHENCK, pastor of St. Ann's on the Heights Episcopal church, Brooklyn, died at his home in Brooklyn, en Sunday morning, from the effects of blood

consumption, aged forty-one years. He was

poisoning brought out by a sore corn. JUDGE HOAR has said that the reason Wendell Phillips and Ben. Butler never quarreled -though each quarreled with everybody else -was that "neither ever succeeded in finding an adjective in the dictionary mean enough to apply to the other."

HON, JESSE FOSTER, of Pottsville, died

Saturday in his 8ld year. His brother died at the age of 94 a few months ago. His wife, aged 87, with five of a family of thirteen children, thirty-six grandchildren and thirty-four great-grandchildren, survive him. HENRY W. SCOTT, a brilliant young lawyer of Easton, once a student at Millersville state normal school, was quietly married on Saturday evening to Miss Imogene, daugh ter of Cyrus Lawall, and a belle of Easton. Society, which has coupled their names, was quite unprepared for the intelligence of the

the talk of the town. JOHN R. McLEAN's gift to his bride on the eve of his departure from Cincinnati for the East was a necklace of diamonds that cost \$50,000. The diamonds are forty-one in number. The centre stone weighs five karats and cost \$5,000. The twenty gems on either side gradually decrease in size to the clasp, which is composed of six small diamonds of rare brillianey.

marriage, and in consequence the wedding is

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, speaking of her hopes for a daughter, if she should ever have one, says : "I want her to be fine looking, healthy, tender, brainy and capable of attracting men without loving them. Women should be in love with the world and be able to meet its responsibilities, to find a charm in the society of many instead of in the companionship of any one man. At least she is happiest when she can do this.

The Neatest and One of the Best.

From the Bellefonte Watchman. A few weeks since the daily Lancaster In-TELLIGENCER was enlarged by the addition of a column to each page and dressed in ar entire suit of very pretty new type. The make up and press work on the paper has also been improved, so that the INTELLIGEN-CER is now the neatest as well as one of the best papers our state has to boast of. The different editorial and news departments are conducted in a manner that would do great credit to a much more pretentious journal and its editor and proprietors, Messrs, Steinman & Hensel, deserve the most liberal support and en-couragement from the Democracy of the state for their efforts to furnish them a paper of which they may well be proud.

TWO SCHOOLFELLOWS.

Over the hill and valley, Drawn by the steam horse's power, The Railroad King is speeding Fifty miles an hour!

He counts his wealth by millions, By thousands counts his men: O'er ten thousand miles of gleaming rails He waves his sceptre-pen.

The diamonds of the coal mines. Where toil the miners grim., And the gold of the waving cornfields Pay tribute unto him.

But pale and worn is the monarch: Unheeding is the eye Before which the smiling country Goes flitting and whirling by,

And he sees but does not notice The farmer rein old Gray At the crossing, to let the special pass, Specking upon its way.

Stalwart and strong is Farmer John, And bronzed with sun and weather, "Ha, wife," "he laughs, "you'd never think He and I were boys together; He, that shadow, silent and sly.

"But, Lord," laughs Farmer John : "who'd change?
Poor fellow he never sees
Our upland meadow of clover red,
Our blossoming apple-trees.

He only hears the clanging wheels And the engine's whistle shrill; Ours are the humming of the bees And the wild bird's musical trill.

" And while in the dusty town he toils At a toil that ne'er is done, I swing my scythe to a merry song In the cheery wind and sun.

"And we shall be jogging behind old Gray When in earth his bones shall lie. How long do these meadows keep the sound Of his swift train roaring by?"

PHILADELPHIA, December 26, 1884.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Tousting the Patients

Toasting the Patients.

Alphonse Kerr recently paralyzed some physicians in Paris at a dinner, by offering a toast to the health of their patients. Some people think doctors do not like their patients to get well. There are many doctors in this country who not only want their patients to get well, but give them Brown's Iron Bitters. Dr. G. N. Roberson, Elm Grove, N. C., says: "I prescribe Brown's Iron Bitters and find it all it is recommended to be." Cures malaria and all nervous and dyspeptic troubles.

CURE OF ASTHMA AND SPINAL WEAK

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Though it may be irregular for a physician to give a certificate in favor of a proprietary medicine, still, in the cause of humanity, I venture to say a word in favor of Allcock's Po rens, which I esteem the most remarkable ex-ternal remedy of this century.

I have known these Plasters to cure Spinal

Weakness where the patient had been confined for months to his bed. A blacksmith of my ac-quaintance was severely injured in the back by the kick of a horse; four Allcock's Posors Plasters quickly relieved him of excruciation

Plastess quickly relieved him of excrueisting agony and cured him in a week. Another patient, suffering with Neuralgia of the Heart, was completely cured in four hours.

In Asthma, I know of a case where they were worn for three months and fully restored to health. In another case where a patient had sporadic Cholera, nothing relieved him until he put on three Allcock's Ponous Plastess; in twelve hours all pains in his chest and stowage. twelve hours all pains in his chest and stomach disappeared. I know that these Plasters, ap-plied on the pit of the stomach, are a sovereign remedy for Dyspepsia and Constipation. reinedy for Dyspepsia and Constitution.

Finally, if persons once use ALLCOCK's Poncus
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are so pleasant, quick and painless—nature's
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AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE AN EDITOR'S TRIBUTE.

Theron P. Reator, editor Ft. Wayne, Ind., Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have always used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It never fails to effect a speedy care. My friendo to whom I have recommended it speak of it its some high terms. Have had for five years, I consider it only reliable and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, etc." Call at Cochran's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 132 North Queen street, Lancaster, Fa., and get a Free Trial Bottle, Latge Size \$1.00. (2) MEDICAL

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BRANDY AS A MEDICINE.

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pepsia specifics, would suffice to buy all the Brandy to cure any such case or cases. In proof of the curative power of REIGART'S OLD BRANDY In cases of Dyspepsia, we can summon numbers of witnesses—one case in particular we will cite: A hard working farmer had been afflicted with an exhausting Dyspepsis for a number of years; his stomach would reject almost every kind of food: he had sour eractations constantly—no appetite—in fact he was obliged to restrict his dict to crackers and stale bread, and as a beverage he used McGrann's Root Beer. He is a Methodist, and then, as now, preached at times, and in his discourses often declaimed carnestly against all kinds of strong drink. When advised to try REIGART'S OLD BRANDY In his case, he looked up with astonishment; but after hearing of his wonderful effects in the cases of some of his near acquaintances, he at last consented to follow our advice. He used the Brandy faithfully and steadily; the first bottle giving him an appetite, and before the second was all taken he was a sound man, with a stomach capable of digesting anything which he choose to eat. He still keeps it had uses a little occasionally; and since he has this medicine, he has been of very little pecuniary benefit to the doctor.—A Practising Physician.

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W.M. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
R. PERCY ALDEN,
R. PERCY ALDEN,
Attorney for R. W. Coleman's heirs.

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