

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR
(SUNDAY EXCEPTED.)
By STEINMAN & HENSEL.

INTELLIGENCER BUILDING
S. W. CORNER CENTRE SQUARE,
LANCASTER, PA.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER,
(EIGHT PAGES.)
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.
Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO
THE INTELLIGENCER,
LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.
LANCASTER, JANUARY 9, 1885.

Inter-State Commerce Bill.
Mr. Reagan declared yesterday, when his inter-state commerce bill was passed in the House by more than a two-thirds vote, that it was a fitting celebration of the 8th of January, and Mr. Reagan was clearly right.

Mr. Reagan's bill has met with a great many objections from very good men. It was not passed by a party vote. Good Democrats voted against it. The Senate is expected to vote it down, and will certainly modify it.

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only office which he held, and from which his resignation could be properly sent to the legislature. Obviously Governor Cleveland can attain to a still more concise style than he has yet indulged in. For example, when he comes to carry out the principles laid down in his letter on the civil service, concerning the removal of public officers who "have used their places for party purposes" or "have proved themselves offensive partisans" how easy it will be to prove himself the model letter writer by sending out such valuations as this:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3, 1885.
To James H. Marshall, Postmaster, Lancaster, Pa.

The people who get them will know what they mean.

Cheap Amusements Must be Good.
Lancaster has shown a disposition to welcome the era of cheap amusements with outstretched hands, and this journal has always advocated them in the belief that they were destined to exercise a beneficial effect upon and open new pleasures to the poorer portion of the public that have ordinarily little sunlight to brighten their every-day lives. But cheap amusements are not necessarily allied to cheap talent.

The larger audiences that are attracted by lower prices should at least keep the standard of the amusements presented up to their old-time level.

During the past week the Bennett & Moulton comic opera company have been giving a series of performances in the opera house to audiences that strained its capacity. It is very probable that the week's receipts of the company will be \$2,000, yet not even the most indulgent critic will pretend to say that their presentations are capable. The whole outfit of the company is of the cheapest order, with a few exceptions; and this, despite the fact that the receipts justify a far higher order of talent.

The company was greeted with packed houses in Reading, and the same will doubtless be true of the next city visited. While it is right that the management should have a fair profit on their venture, it is unjust that the public should be imposed upon by managerial greed.

There is one other consideration that should not be omitted in discussing the question of cheap amusements, and that is that a vitiated taste is sure to arise in those who witness trashy performances under the impression that they are good.

In fine, the receipts demand better performances, and if they are not given, the taste of the public, eventually becoming more correct, will frown down these amusements of the tinsel variety.

There is just one word that we would breathe into the ear of the Bennett & Moulton company. They advertise their admission at twenty cents, and charge thirty cents for standing room. This is a fraud on the public. They should bethink themselves of the killing of the goose that laid the golden eggs.

PARNELL is still the big dog in the Irish puddle.

The question whether drunkenness is a contagious disease is a very interesting one to investigate. Dr. T. D. Crothers declares that it is due to a microbe which when taken into the body creates a thirst for alcohol and can be conveyed from one person to another by contact. He goes to the length of saying that the man who shakes hands with a drunkard is liable to catch the disease, and it is even probable that it can be conveyed by means of clothing. The absurdity of this theory is very refreshing.

The hand-shaking that leads most drunkards to their ruin is that which results from lifting the glass to the mouth.

The man who pulled out Henry Waterson's lips made a first-class job of it.

MRS. CLOVER HORN has been acquitted of killing M. Horton before the Paris court of Assizes, despite the fact that she admitted the crime was premeditated for fifteen months. With this plain fact before them it is difficult to see how the jury reached its conclusion. That mawkish sentimentalism was responsible for her freedom is most probable, since she was condemned to pay \$400 damages and the costs of the trial, neither of which should have been permitted if she was guilty of all crime. Jurists like that which acquitted Nutt seem to exist in other places as well as in Pennsylvania.

To kill a man after fifteen months premeditation is simply inhuman amusement in sunny France.

Gov. BOVENS, of Rhode Island, has been opening his eyes recently to the enormity of the divorce inequities of the state of which he is chief executive. In his annual message he says: "Our courts continue to grant divorces to a great extent as ever. In 1883 there were 27 divorces granted in our state. During the past ten years there have been 2,884 applications for divorce of which 2,285 were granted." He declares that it is time that the state should lose its unenviable reputation in being a resort for the higher one to which he has been elected, created no special wonder. Indeed some of our esteemed contemporaries began to point out how a man with his remarkable facility for concise expression might have made his letter of resignation still briefer and expressed all that he meant to convey.

It will be remembered that the message as he sent it to the legislature was as follows:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
ALBANY, Jan. 3, 1885.
To the Legislature.

I hereby resign the office of Governor of the State of New York.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Whereupon the Sen proceeded to demonstrate the superfluity of the "herby," a very common word in such juxtaposition and which writers naturally fall into the use of, just as one of the Sen's critics pointed out the other day that it frequently used the unnecessary word "however" when it is inexpressive.

The Tribune, "however," uses the cruder still more sweepingly and argues that "the entire phrase of the state of New York" might have fallen a victim to the revising blue pencil, without detriment to the purpose of the message; as no official authorized to address a message from the executive chamber, Albany, to the legislature could resign the office of governor of any one of the thirty-eight states except New York." As amended by the Tribune the letter would have read:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
ALBANY, Jan. 3, 1885.
To the Legislature.

I resign the office of Governor.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

But it strikes us that the Tribune does not go far enough. By the same reasoning which it employs the letter might have been revised still further. "The office of governor" is surprising. Had any letter been addressed to the legislature from the executive chamber and signed by the governor of New York, containing only the words "I resign," its meaning would have been unmistakable. The governorship is

HERE AND THERE.

It will probably surprise a great many people who have never regarded William H. Kemble in any other light than a successful business man, stinging lobbyist and a disreputable politician, to find that he has one of the finest private libraries in Philadelphia, the accumulation of his own taste and good selection. It is especially rich in some specialties of the bibliographers and its collection of literature pertaining to the "Jumias Letters" is the best in Philadelphia.

Talking of medical fees a celebrated physician says that he has heard the same professional service performed by the same doctor at \$25 in Indianapolis, \$100 in Philadelphia and \$1,000 in New York. There are many people who come from New York as well as from the West to Philadelphia for medical treatment. The faculty there maintains its prominence.

Said a gentleman on the train the other day, looking across one of the broad landscapes that sweep away from the Pennsylvania railroad between Lancaster and Philadelphia: "For many years I have made a study of what I might call the 'country' of houses." He says he has a sort of human expression for me. I see one-eyed houses, and blind houses; broad-faced, hospitable homes, and some worn-faced and stinging-looking dwellings. There are those with a cheerful and cheerful smile, and those like men and women, they change as they grow older. Some places always have a cold look in winter and seem hot in summer; others just the contrary.

On the whole there is a lack of good rural architecture in this highly improved corner of Eastern Pennsylvania; and many folk who could for a \$50 plan have a building adapted to its location and surroundings, for the want of it waste money, lack comforts and erect monuments of ugliness and bad taste.

Contractors who have been doing work on the new H. & O. R. R. line between Philadelphia and Baltimore, complain that the employe company's officers are strict exacting jobbers. They hold their contractors to the work they have undertaken to do and to the way in which they undertook to do it; and upon failures, which have been very frequent, they renege their appropriation of money reserved by the company and finish the work for the defaulting contractors out of the money due them. James and Charles Stewart, contractors of this city, have been very successful in completing their work on the new line, and they are now in the whole road, it is of first class quality. The battle for a Philadelphia terminus to the H. & O. R. is yet to be fought in the councils of that city; meantime the company is surveying a line across the country, to Jenkintown, leaving Philadelphia out in the cold.

About a hundred prominent Democrats, mostly of Philadelphia, sat down in St. George's hall, of that city, last evening to celebrate "Jackson Day," with a dinner under the auspices of the Democratic Democratic association—a very vigorous and respectable club which has been upheld, intelligently advocated and actively disseminated Democratic doctrines since its existence. John Caldwell presided and to his right and left, the speakers were the chief speakers of the evening, Hon. Wm. Dorsheimer and Hon. Richard Vaux; at the head of one of the tables was Henry Flanders, esq., vice president of the association, and of another W. V. Hensel, chairman of the state committee. The dinner was a success of living bloom and ornamental plants, among which was stationed the orchestra; nothing that beauty of floral ornamentation and choice menu could contribute to the success of the dinner was lacking; and it lasted far into the night.

Mr. Vaux's speech was characteristic exposition and sturdy defense of the fundamental principles of Democracy in the United States as established by Jefferson, and administered by Jackson. Mr. Dorsheimer's interesting and eloquent address made no pretense of being an oracular forecast of the future; administered the principles of Democracy, and why it was fair to believe that the administration would be straight and strong. Dorsheimer said: "By that," said Mr. Dorsheimer, "the Republicans would say he means to make a clean sweep of the country, and to put in a new administration. I do not deny that they are asking for a clean sweep. We find them full of generosity and consideration for the circumstances of the country—a thing unusual in our history. The Republicans—or rather a portion of them—desire a clean sweep as we get rid of the 'dead beats.' No branch of the public service has been opened to the intelligent thousands who have elected a president, except the right to exist in the army and in the navy, and in those who will now controls will not be contented unless civil service opens its doors wide to Democrats and to Republicans. I cannot undertake to give his individual opinion upon this, but I venture to say that the president-elect will endorse as he finds them. I do not deny that they are asking for a clean sweep. We find them full of generosity and consideration for the circumstances of the country—a thing unusual in our history. The Republicans—or rather a portion of them—desire a clean sweep as we get rid of the 'dead beats.' No branch of the public service has been opened to the intelligent thousands who have elected a president, except the right to exist in the army and in the navy, and in those who will now controls will not be contented unless civil service opens its doors wide to Democrats and to Republicans. 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