LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1885.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

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 CORRE-SPONDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO WRITE LEGIBLY AND ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY; AND TO SIGN THEIR NAMES, NOT FOR PUBLICATION, BUT IN PROOF OF GOOD FAITH.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

THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 39, 1885.

The Social Vendetta.

There seems to be a social war raging in Washington which threatens to excite more interest than any impending political issue which disturbs the screnity of the federal capital. Ever since the Blaines retired from the department of state and the Frelinghuysens came into it, the feeling which gave rise to this condition of things has been becoming more intense; the events of the late presidential campaign brought it to a white heat.

Mr. Arthur, who was always a society man in New York, brought to the management of the White House an elegance of entertainment and gorgeousness of upholstery that had not for many years pervaded that establishment.

Partly from preferment, no doubt, and in some degree because of the political primacy of its head, the Frelinghuysen household has been the special favorite of the executive: and its female members have chiefly directed the management of the White House; indeed so close have been the relations of Arthur and the Frelinghuysens, that the mildest form of resulting gossip has been the report of his matrimonial engagement with one of the daughters. His recent appointment of another's husband, John Davis, to a vacancy in the court of claims-for which p'ace, it is avowed by the anti-administration people, that he has no fitness-has reopened the social war. Another phase of it is the charge that Arthur is scheming to get his secretary of state on the supreme bench of the United States, even into the highest place thereof, and that should any vacancy occur between this and March 4th, Frelinghuysen will certainly succeed Waite.

Mrs. Blaine is a woman of vigorous inteffect, with a sharp tongue and strong social prejudices ; her cousin, " Gail Hamilton," member of her household, wields a trenchant pen and is the Blaines' strong ally. They resort to no diplomatic arts to conceal their resentments and avow them possibly more often and more vehemently ftmn flach friendships. It is reported and generally believed that Mrs. Blaine, when invited to help receive the White House guests on New Year day, an-

THERE is a little luxury that the state grants its legislators at Harrisburg, which, originally intended to add to their usefulness, in reality is now a mere perquisite in addi-tion to their salaries. It costs the state \$25,100 per annum for this whim of providing legislators with stamps. It they made any use of them for the purpose intended, that of sending home department reports and conducting correspondence with their constituents, no one would complain, but the fact is patent that they are regarded by nearly all the Harrisburg statesmen as assets that should be realized upon as soon as possible. A Philadelphia stamp broker goes to Harrisburg regularly after the stamp appropriation is made and is said to make \$1000 by the purchase of stamps at the rate of ninety-five cents for one dollar's worth. The stamp appropriation should be included in the salary as a p-stection to the good name of the commonwealth which is sadly marred by the venal conduct in this particular of some of

its legislators. THE MOUNT OLIVET CREMATORY, New York blew down in a storm the other day :

another argument against cremation. ---A FROMINENT Irish leader. William

O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, and member of Parliament from Mallow, expresses the opinion that Ireland has seen the last of her famines, as her peasantry are becoming more self-sustaining every day. This is cheerful news for all who have the cause of the Emerald Isle at heart. She has long groaned under the iniquitous system of having non-resident landowners who increased the rents when the tenant farmer tried to improve the land, thus offering a premium to neglect and a penalty to energy. Now the landlord's claims are made secondary to the support of the family which is the first charge upon the rental of a farm. Ireland's complete deliverance, however, must date from the day when her peasantry own her lands.

FATHERS should beware of the undue application of shoe leather to objectionable lovers. A Michigan man got \$8,000 the other day for being kicked down stairs.

GILLIES DALLETT, president of the Penn National bank of Philadelphia, who died yesterday was a good man and true. He succeeded his father in the business of tallow chandler and made it profitable ; for many years his family name has been connected with the Penn bank, his father and elder brother having preceded him in its presidency; it was formerly located on Vine street and lately removed to the new and elegant building which it now occupies on 7th and Market streets, site of the house in which Jefferson wrote the Declaration of independence. Withal Mr. Dallett was a sincere, earnestand unselfish Democrat ; who throughout his life contributed of his means and best efforts to the success of his party. He will be keenly missed in all of the many circles to which his ways and works contributed so much of geniality, liberality and substantial worth.

HENRY GEORGE and O'Donovan Rossa should pool their issues. ---

PERSONAL.

MARK TWAIN smokes twenty cigars a day. CHAUNCEY M. DEFEW has been re-elected president of the Yale Alumni association in New York.

FRANCIS MURPHY distributed in Pittsburg 1.500 yards of blue ribbon, to be used

as temperance badges, HON. HABRISON TWEED, of Taunton, Mass., dropped dead in his pew in church during Sunday morning's service.

D. O. MILLS, the California-New Yorker, reported to have bought Rembrandt's "Gilder," a famous picture, for \$58,000.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WAGNER, the founder of the Wagner free institute, Phila-delphia, died on Saturday night, aged about 60 years

JUSTICE GREY, the Massachusetts member nited States measures six feet six inches in height, and wears a high hat to increase it. Miss FORTESCUE goes on making friends. She has settled \$30,000 of the \$40,000 she got from Lord Garmoyle on her mother and is receiving therefore unlimited praise. SCHUYLER COLFAX, would have succeeded Horace Greeley, as editor of the *Tribunchad* not his wife prevailed with him to make no such radical change at his time of life. EDMOND FRANCOIS RALENTIN ABOUT, the widely known French writer and jour-nalist, is dead. He leaves a widow and eight children. The funeral will take place on Monday. There will be no religious cere-

AWFUL FIRE IN A HOSPITAL

SEVENTEEN OF FORTY-FIVE INSANE PATIENTS BURNED TO DEATH. The Destruction of the Eastern Illinois Hospital at Kankakee-Poor Unfortunates Who

Were Unwilling to Save Themselves. Some Terrible Scenes.

The South Infirmary of the Illinois Eastern hospital for the insane, at Kaukakee, was burned Sunday morning at 125 o'clock. The fire originated in the furnace room, and bud obtained a strong headway before it was dis-covered. The wood-work of the building, being of Southern pine, burned very rapidly The building was occupied by forty-five patients, six attendants and one night watchman. Seventeen putients in all are missing. Thirteen bodies have already been recovered. burned beyond recognition. All of the pa-tients were infirm and incurable. The bedridden ones were rescued first, and those who were able to help themselves did not

who were able to help themselves did not realize the danger in time, and they were the ones who perished. The attendants lost all their personal offerts and many narrowly es-caped with their lives, one of them having to the the bedelothes together to escape from a window to the ground. There were no fa-cilities for putting out the fire, the state not having made any appropriation for the pur-pose. The building was a new one and cost about \$16,000. It is a total loss. The following are the names of those who perished : Henry Brown, Rack Island : H. W. Belden, Galesburg : George Bennett, Morris : Joseph Collert, Chicago : Orlando Ellis, Ponthae : J. W. Gallowar, Macoupin : Thomas Hickey, Springfield : Mathew

Mathow Thomas Hickey, Springfield: Mathew Hague, Chebansee; T. Hatchner, Stevenson county; Thomas Herely, Chicago; John Johnson, Vermillion: Michael Jordan. Johnson, Vermillion: Michael Jordan, Chicago; J. Nathan, Chicago; A. Runyard, Winnebago county: C. Strotz, Chicago; J. W. Tyler, Chicago; F. Weymouth, Futnan Thomas Herely is the son of State Senator

The building destroyed was a two-story

stone and brick structure, with no wood about it except the floors and starrways. It was complete last August. Twenty-three of the patients were on the first floor and twentytwo on the second. The attendants, Brown, Rose, and the latter's wife were sleeping on the second floor. SOME TERRIBLE SCENES

Attendants Reed, Williams and Freeman Labarge slept on the first floor. The building was heated by hot-air furnaces. It was 120

below zero when the watchman (Cobb) discovered smoke issuing from the floor - imme-diately above the furnaces. He at once awoke mately above the furnaces. He at once awoke the attendants. Smoke was drawn through the hot-air flues and along the hall and stair-ways to all parts of the building. The fire spread so rapidly that all efforts to save the building, in the absence of a fire-alarm to summon help and for want of facilities to quench the flames, were found to be in vain. Attendant Reed began dragging and earrying and patients. Many rations clead in which Attendant Reed began dragging and carrying out patients. Many patients clash in high clothes only rushed from the biliter cold air back into the building. Reed at the risk of his own life, struggied on till twenty-one of the twenty-three patients on his floor were rescued, when he became exhausted, and was carried away. On the second floor Attendant Rose and wife heard the alarm, and recaped down the stairway just before it fell. Attend ant Brown was awakened by the smoke, and attempted to save a patient in an adjoining room, but failed, and, sliding down by the aid of a sheet from his window, jumped to the ground. Superintendent R. S. bewey reached the scene and with ladders climbed to the second atory windows, smashed them and was able to rescue some of the patients to the second story windows, smashed them and wasable to rescue some of the patients by this means. Almost all the patients re-fused to co-operate in the efforts being made to save them and were only rescued by being dragged from the flames and held from re-turning. A marvelous escape was that of an inmate who fell with the second floor, strik-ing the burning debris above the furnace and bounded through a window to the ground uninjured. The remains of the bodies of twelve patients have been taken from the runs burned to fragments, only to be identi-fied by the location in which they were found.

PATIENTS UNWILLING TO MANE THEM-SELVES.

A coroner's inquest washeld Sunday afternoon. Superintendent Dewey gave two reasons for the great number of deaths: First, the patients were almost all suffocated by

smoke before they could be reached; and second, the inability or unwillingness of the insame patients to try and help themselves The remains of the bodies with one exception The remains of the bodies with one exception represented simply a handful of charred ashes. The entire remains of ten of the vis-tims were spread on a small table two feet square. The fact that there is no general fire alarm between the various buildings of the alarm between the various buildings of the hospital, or any system of waler works to protect life and property there, accounts largely for the very large loss of life. H. W. Bolden, aged 50, of Galesburg, Ind., one of the victims, and the only one whose remains preserved even the semblance of a buinant being, was a prominent man in his section of the state. He was on the second form was an invalid and was under to help floor, was an invalid and was unable to help himself. Superintendent Dewey, nided by an attendant, placed a lattler to his window and ascending it broke the glass with his hands, but, being unable to break the such, descended for some implements to break it with. Meantime Belden's shricks for help were loud and agonizing, but as Dewey re-ascended his cries died away. The snoke and flames poured from the window so that no help could be given him. Dr. Dewey hearing calls for help from another window hurried to the rescue, and though a man of light build, dragged a 180-pound patient through the window and bore him_safely to the ground. The only chance for obtaining water was from the small wash-stand faueets, not even and ascending it broke the glass with his DEICHLER & SCHAUM. from the small wash-stand faucets, not e fire-buckets or barrels being on hand.

COLD WEATHER IN THE WEST. Cattle, Sheep and Indians Freezing and Starving on the Plains.

Advices from Kiowa Indian reservation, Indian Territory, are to the effect that those Indians are in a distressed and suffering indition, notwithstanding the aid furnished them by the Government. Five members of this tribe, evidently a hunting party, were found frequently a number party, were found frequently of the forty miles north of the Wichita Falls on Friday evening. Dis patches from Texas continue to report great loss of cattle and sheep by the late cold weather in various parts on many ranges in the northern and western part of the state Great numbers of cattle have drifted south-ward till stormed by price forcing running ward till stopped by wire fencing running many miles east and west, and are now dying by hundreds and even therwards by hunger, thirst and cold. The bas is chiefly on ranges which had suffered from drought, both grass and water being scarce and callle in poor condition, but even in more favorable parts of the state a great amount of stock has al-ready been lost by the unusual severity of the weather. It is estimated that to per cent, of the cattle and 20 per cent, of the sheep have perished.

The weather has understed some-what, in Chicago, but all points throughout Hilmols, Iowa and Wisconsin continue to rew temperature and deep snow bally Railway trains, without exception, riffed. are running without regard to seedule, and are all behind time. This is true of all the reads East as well as West. In central and Southern Illinois the showfall has been heavy.

Extraordinary Scene in a Paris Church.

An extraordinary scene is reported to have seurred in the well known church of Saint Roch, in the very heart of Paris. While the vicar-general of Saint Roch was celebrating divine service the congregation was astondivine service the congregation was aston-ished by the sudden apparition in the nave of the church of a woman with disheveled hair and garments, 'shricking, "Help help ! He will murder me?" The woman was pursued by a man with a heavy black heard brandish-ing a stort came. The boadles and door-keepers of the church came to the rescue. The would be assassin managed to escaps, but the would be assassin managed to escaps, but the woman, panie stricken with fright and rage, climbed over the balastrade of the nave tearing from it a heave bar of iron, which she tearing from it a heave har of iron, which she waved over her head threatening death to all who should approach. The congregation, in consternation at this 'unexpected' drama loft the church. The police arrived, and after a short but noisy struggld, captured the woman, whom they were obliged to bind ightly with cords before they could remove her. Her exasperated lover had attempted to assassing her. She had managed to escape from an anartiment situated near the Salut-

from an apartment situated near the Sain Roch and sought refuge in the church. A Marderer Arrested.

On Friday morning John Gardner, of West township, a remote locality in Huntingdon county, nurdered his father-in-law, George county, numbered his father-in-law, George Warfield, aged so years, by fracturing his skull with a bludgeon. Mrs. Warfield, who witnessed the murder, was intimidated by Gardner from giving information until Sat-nrday night, after her fusikand had been buried. Gardner had led the neighbors to believe that Mr. Warfield had received his injuries by falling from the barn. The mur-derer was arrested and lodged in jail.

----Three Men Killed by an Explosion

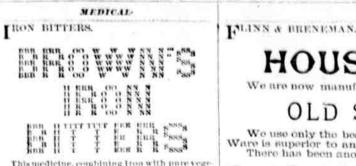
The boiler of Earnst's saw-mill, at Good Spring station on the Lebanon and Tremont failroad, exploded Saturday afternoon, kill railroad, exploded Saturday afternoon. kill-ing three of the employes and injuring two others. The killed are: Henry Coller, aged 28 years, married: Albort Earnst, aged 20, nephew of the proprietor of the mill, single; Jacob Gehres aged 33, married. The injured are Andrew Crowe and George Huntzinger, both married. both married.

Long to Read Winthrop's Oration.

It is expected that Congressman Long. o Massachusetts, will read Refert C. Win-throp's oration at the dedication of the Wash Witte ton monument.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

" Poor Fellow." "Foor Fellow." Its suffered from to-omain, which means he couldn't sleep. It areas from over work, follow-ed by actrons pro-traiton. While in this state, he shot his wife and developed symptoms of naving manin. What a pity be had not taken for which from Bitters while there was some hope for him." Mr. Nonth Hollowury, Manchester, Ya ways, "Lused Brown's from Bitters for loss of ap-pedite and nervous weakness, with great here ft." It completely removes hermalgia and other nervous diseases.



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ackage, or six packages for 48, or will be some by mall on receipt of the money, by

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n no uncertain tone expressing her very candid opinion of the treatment of her husband by the "administration set during his candidacy for president.

The matter now seems to have been transferred from the drawing-room to the newspapers; and each side can find champions in the Washington correspondents of the newspapers. Most bitter of the assailants of the Arthur-Frelinghuysen party is a correspondent of the New York World, who in every form thrusts at them ; while the North American, one of whose editors is marshal of the District of Columbia and major-domo of the White House, comes to the defense of its inner circle in a gallant manner and resents most vigorously the attacks, which have been made upon it.

It has been many years since social rivalries and female quarrels were a large factor in Washington politics. It may or may not be the result of a president trying to run the White House without a wife. Mr. Cleveland should give the subject careful consideration. For while the Frelinghuysen-Blaine vendetta might be terminated with the retirement of Arthur, it may be succeeded with a fresh lot of troubles when a bachelor president comes in.

Building Big Houses.

Mrs. Mark Hopkins, the rich California widow, who has some thirty millions of dollars and is of middle age, has announced her purpose to build a palatial residence. excelling anything yet erected in this country, on the site of the little frame cottage in which she was born, and where she lived for a long time, in Massachusetts,

Her purpose has suggested numerous in quiries as to what has been the final disposition of the big houses which rich men have built of late years in this country. The answer almost invariably has been that they seldom make homes for the family of those who erect them : and, if they serve any good. purpose at all, it is finally as public institutions of philanthropy, education or charity, Without any system of en all here, to secure landed possessions to many successive generations, little real estate remains in one family for any great lapse of time : but these great mansions are usually constructed on such a plan that their ownership and occupancy involve a vast expenditure that no ordinary fortune can stand ; and the possessor of one has a white elephant on hand that he cannot afford to

Nevertheless people with a surplus of money will go on building them. There is a fascination and amusement about it which nothing else can afford. It gratifies a very common taste. Most men in moderate circumstances like to build and furnish to their own taste. It gives them an opportunity to exercise their creative faculties, to display their individuality, and, when the structure is up and adorned, they have something to show for their money. Big buildings, especially dwellings on a grand scale, are not in this country a very profitable investment, and the most comfortable homes are not usually found within their walls; but the desire to built them is the expression of a characteristic of homan nature, that is not peculiar to rich people and for them to assert it on a grander scale than people of smaller means is only the induigence of their larger of portunities.

mony. MRS. JULIA A. ROBERTS, a sister of the late General Phil. Kearney, was found dead in her bed in Baltimore on Sunday morn-ing. She was a worker among the poor of that city, and won repute as manager of the "Penny Lunch Room" there. LARRY JEROME is in Washington and curve a dimense Workerbox workington and

gave a dinner Wednesday evening to Col. James Duffy-diamond-back terrapin, can-vas-back duck, Kentucky mutton, Lynn-haven Bay oysters, washed down with the best ginger beer to be had for money. WILLIAM B. ASTOR, the New York mil-

lionaire, is over six feet tall, and stout in pro-portion : complexion florid, eves small and blue or gray, nose long and rather sharp, and he wears short, gray side whiskers that lie close to his ears, and a gray moustache that is clured short is clipped short.

HENRY M. WARFIELD, a widely known business man of Battimore, died last night, in the 60th year of his age. He was general manager of the Universal Produce and Fish exchange, an organization he projected, and had twice been an unsuccessful candidate for the mayoralty.

CHARLES H. T. COLLIS, New York ; George Brooke, Birdsboro, Pa.; F. J. Dupont, Wil-mington, Del.; William P. Jenks and Thomas G. Hood, Philadelphia; James Duffy, Ma rietta, and John Taylor, London, are the committee of Reading shareholders appointed to examine the affairs of the company.

GILBERT DISBOROUGH, a bachelor of Spotswood, Middlesex county, N. J., makes Spotswood, Middlesex county, N. J., makes a strange bequest in his will to the effect that he gives \$500 to the St. Peter's P. E. church, provided its bell is annually tolled on the anniversary of the day of his death, the same number of strokes as he had attained years. COLONEL RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY, of Talbot county, M.I., died Sunday afternoon at his residence, near Easton, M.I., aged 73 years. Colonel Hollyday was secretary of state under Governors Boyle, Groome and Carroll, and was appointed to the same posi-tion by Governor McLane, but retired after a few week's service.

PATT says she has no intention of re-tiring from the stage, but bids farewell to America because she has engagements in Italy, London, Russia and, perhaps in France for the next five years. After that she may devote herself to her Welsh estate and salmon fishing—that is if something does not happen whereby the loss her money happen whereby she loses her money.

LORD COLERIDOE says that when in this country he was struck by the absence of childhood. We defer to our children, ask their opinions, allow them to engross the general attention, force social obligations on them, and cut them off from " all the sweet dependence of their years," making grown persons of them before English children have left the nursery.

The Disaster to the Admiral Moorsom. Particulars of the disaster to the packet steamer Admiral Moorsom, which was sunk off Holyhead on Thursday night by the American ship Santa Clara, are coming in slowly. The steamer Falcon, which has arrived at Cork, found the Admiral Moorson, on Friday morning, on her beam ends, and secured from the wreck three men, one woman and a child. The body of a man was found lying on the deck. There was nobody etc. The secure and the secure and the secure the Falcon was unable to take the wreck in woodhouse succeeded in getting lines to the boorsom, but during a heavy sea the ropes parted and the Admiral Moorsom sank, othing is known concerning the rem. The erew not already accounted for. A boat of the Admiral Moorsom, which contained thirteen persons, is still missing. Two men were killed while trying to board the Santa Clara. The total number dead and missing, including the Captain of the ill-fatted steamer, is sizteen. rived at Cork, found the Admiral Moorsom, most daily cremation party, the little village of Lancaster manages to keep itself within view of the public pretty well.

AN UNPROFITABLE CROP.

Reported Unfavorable Condition of Winter Wheat in the West. S. W. Talmadge, of Milwaukee, Wis., has late and important information from many of the principal winter wheat growing states. Complaint seems to be general that, owing to the unseasonable fall and winter, the condition of winter wheat is most unfavorable. and the promise for even a fair outcome is not very flattering. Michigan, Illinois. Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky report large decrease in average, and owing to severity of the winter the damage has been very great. The weather has been unusually cold, and many of the principal wheat countries have been bare of snow up to within the past week, and the wheat is wholly fozen out. This will necessitate plow log up ground in the spring, and the sowing or planting of other cereals. The damage in these states is variously esti-mated at from 10 to 25 per cent. Kansas, Missouri and Kentucky being the principal sufferers. The southern States, especially in the southeast, complain of extended droughts in the fall, which resulted in severe damage to the early sown when in the fall, which resulted in severe damage to the early sown wheat and prevented the sowing of late wheat. Consequently, the area in these states is reduced to nearly one-half that of last year. Mr. Talmadge has offi-cial advices from all the agricultural depart-ments or statistical agents of the principal winter-wheat ransing states, giving the area sown to wheat range decrease, ranging from 10 to 33 per cent. Many of the large producing states, including Kansas, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, show a larger decrease. Missouri and Indiana, show a larger decrease. Mr. Taimadge had made an average of the shortage in acreage as with last year, and it shows said shortage to be fully 20 per cent. The agricultural department and statistical agents of the spring wheat states say that their agents report that there will probably be a large failing off in the area sown to weat this coming spring. This applies more especially to Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota. The farmers in these sections say that wheat raising has not been profutable for the past two years, and they will give more at-tention to raising flax and other products, which they think will result more profitably to them, Bound to Keep in View. rom the Allentiown Critic. What with outlaws, boy burglars, bigger wheeled ox-teams than Reading, and an al-

In the Hands of His Friends.

Esteemed Arizona Contemporary, "The miserable scarcerow who edits our

contemporary is lying as usual. We don't want the postoffice, but we are in the hands of our friends, and by the Eternal they'll see that we get it, whether we want it or not."

EAST NEW YORK, March 18th 18st. I have used ALLOCK'S POBOUS PLASTERS IN HIS

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ROBERT'S, NEWTON, M.D. L. R. C. S. Late Chief de Chimpue Hospital for Diseases of the Threat and Chest. Medical Officer to the London Hospital, Chinical Assistant Royal Lon-don Ophtalinic Hospital, Assistant to the Hos-pital for Diseases of the Skin, London, Consulting Physician and runced

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