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

## The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JANUARY 23, 1885.

A Direct Contradiction. Some people are trying to reconcile the refusal of the Pennsylvania railroad directors to join with the anthracite coal companies in their agreement to divide the production of the year among them in fixed proportions, with the same Pennsylvania railroad directors' agreement with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company to divide the bituminous coal production between

them in fixed proportions. It will be remembered that the Pennsylvania directors have resolved that the interests of the company and the publie demand that they shall place no restrictions upon trade, and that they therefore refused to agree with the anthracite companies upon an allotment to each mining and carrying company of its proportionate part of the calculated anthracite consumption of the year. This refusal not based upon the claim that the Pennsylvania is not given its fair proportion, but is put upon the broad ground that such an agreement is violativ of public and business policy.

It certainly is not easy to discover the difference between the authracite agreement which the Pennsylvania rejects and the bituminous compact it accepts, so far as the poley proclaimed by the directors is concerned. The distinction claimed between the two cases is that the anthracite companies restrict the total production of the companies in the pool to a certain amount, while the parties to the bituminous pool do not restrict the total production, but only agree to supply the market in fixed proportions.

But clearly this is a distinction without a difference, inasmuch as the limit fixed by the anthracite pool is that which they calculate to be the total consumption of the coming year'; and if this consumption proves to be greater, they will be delighted exceedingly and will raise the limit of production accordingly, quicker than anyone can say Jack Robinson. Their agreement is simply to supply what the market requires ; more than this the bitamious companies will not want to supply. It would not be a wise business policy. The combination in each fuel will give the aim of each is to keep up prices by prevent ing the over-supply which competition will produce, and to give to each member his fair allotment of the plunder. The Pennsylvania, if it agrees with the Baltimore & Ohio to divide the supply of the bituminous market between them in fixed proportions certainly will do just what its board of directors have declared to be against its policy and that of the public. There is no explaining away of the contradiction

The Supreme Courts Differ.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania and the court of appeals of New York have decided oppositely a question of great importance to the states. The state treasurer of Pennsylvania says that the treasury of the statesuffers severely from the decision of the supreme court in the case of the commonwealth against the Pennsylvania coal company, to the effect that the law taxing the capital of Pennsylvania corporations authorizes only the collection of the tax upon so much of the capital as is invested and represented by property in the state, and that so much of the capital as is represented in property outside the state is not taxed. by the state.

The court of appeals of New York, in the case of the state against the Western Union Telegraph company, which was a suit to collect the tax levied upon the capital of the company, under a law similar to that of Pennsylvania, has just decided that the tax is collectable upon the whole capital stock of the company, wherever invested.

There may be a difference in the wording of the statutes of the two states, which will warrant the difference in construction; but as we understand the matter, there is no such difference. Both taxes are laid upon the capital stock of corporations. The New York court holds that this is a tax upon the franchise and not upon the property, and the Pennsylvania court holds the opposite.

It is noteworthy that the decision of the Pennsylvania supreme court is in the interest of the corporations, in accord with the established tendency of the opinions of this court for some time past. Evidently the legislature needs to look into the subject to see whether New York shall collect a tax upon the capital of her corporations invested in Pennsylvania, while Pennsylvania's hand is stayed in collecting a tax upon that of her corporations invested in New York.

It Works Both Ways.

General Secretary John Jarrett in his annual address to the American Tin Plate association, sets forth with emphasis that we imported last year \$18,182,837 worth of tin plates, the production of which in this country he says "would employ over 68,000 men, and add to the support of over 500-000 of our population."

Mr. Jarrett would have the conclusion

drawn no doubt that a high tariff on plates, preventing their importation, would be an unqualified benefit resulting in giving work to many unemployed people, while it effected no injury to offset this. This is what the logicians call a "non sequitor."

There are many millions of people in this country affected by the price of tin gnd hundreds of thousands of handworkers employed in industries which would be seriously crippled if not entirely paralyzed by: material increase in the price of tin.

There are many millions of people in this country affected by the price of the gnd industries which would be seriously crippled if not entirely paralyzed by: material increase in the price of tin.

It is a grave question whether they should be imperiled to establish a new and minor industry.

The tariff question, its high protective advocates must concede, has two sides. Private interests must yield to popular rights. Here and there, undoubtedly a new industry could be established by levving new and higher duties; but the general line of tariff legislation bencefort! must be in cutting down duties and enlarging the free list. What the country wants is new markets rather than new in-

THE Huns are leaving the coal regions in birge numbers, partly for lack of work and partly because cheap steerage rates invite their return bome.

Monnow B. Lowny, who died in Kirkbride's yesterday, aged 72, was a native of New York. Long ago he was a Democratic member of the Pennsylvania House of Reyresentatives, but having turned Republican. for nine terms represented Erie and Craw ford in the state Senate. Some years since he again turned Democrat and has been out of his mind for a long time. He visited Laneaster a few years ago and the local Democracy, not aware at first of his condition of mind, had some difficulty in repressing his foolish speeches. He invariably wore a dress shirt and white neck-tie; and Lowry was the man who, upon visiting Girard college was denied admission on the ground that he was a preacher. He proved to the attendant's satisfaction that he wasn't by hurling a volley of profine expletives at him.

Up in Nanticoke a brisk widow whose first rushand was killed only a few week ago has already taken a second. She bows to the will of the Lord but says: "He takes and so do L"

The amount of work which is expected from the New York fire department may be coughly guessed at when it is stated that during the last three years there have been 6,578 fires in that city. This is an average of about six every day. And yet of all these fires only 118 were permitted to extend to other buildings and but 49 buildings were destroyed. This is a great showing for a fire department and vet our own city has been proportionately fortunate in its fiery visitations. Since the Inquirer, building burned. a few years ago, there has been no fire of any consequence within the city limits, and those that have originated were promptly extinguished. The wonder now is how Lancaster so long dispensed with this most necessary department of the city government.

THERE is music out in Westmoreland county. The Republican legislative delegation elected-forence-had all been pledged to vote against Cameron. They took their medicine like little men and voted for him straight through. Well, they will never have another chance to fool their constituents.

---It was an old fashioned welcome that was given Parnell by his Cork constituents on Wednesday, and its enthusiasin must have called to his mind the days when Daniel O'Connell, the Irish liberator, was looked to as the savior of his race. But he did not permit the outspoken enthusiasm of his friends to betray him to remarks that would give his enemies any footing on which to attack him. This is one of the most remarkable features of Parnell's public life. He is relentless in his purpose, and his aggressiveness in the cause of Irish rights has enough of the element of conservatism in it to attract the admiration of his foes. He knew whereof he spoke when he said that it was not possible for the English parties much longer to resist market all it will take at their prices. The | a determined band of Irishmen if backed by will prove invincible and unconquerable. Graftan's parliament will be revived in a representative body of men who have been tried in the nerve light of public opinion, and with whom a second Castlereagh will fear to

> THE production per capita of wheat in this sountry has increased two fold within the last twenty-five years-from 4:33 to 9 bushels. In the same time the export of wheat has jumped from fourteen to one hundred and twenty-five million bushels,

TERRIBLE ITALIAN AVALANCHES. Whole Villages Buried Under the Ice and Snow

Great Loss of Life. Many more villages in Italy are reported as having been devastated by avalanches, and the havor and slaughter are described as appalling. Most of the ensualties seem to have occurred in the province of Cuneo, which is in the south of Piedmont, and is

bounded by the Maritime Alps, many spurs

of which intersest the province. At Frassino, which is 10 miles northwest of the capital city, Cunco, the number of killed is now stated at 140, and 41 corpses have been recovered from the ice and snow in which they were entombed. The village of Volgrana, on the Grana river, and near Caneo, is partly destroyed and many per-sons have been killed. Twelvejhouses have been demolished and 42 persons killed at

The village of Rabasso is almost com-pletely buried under the snow. Scores of peo-ple have been killed there, and over 200 men women and children are wounded, homeless and in awful distress. More than 2000 men are engaged, in addition to the seddiers in the work of exhuming the dead and rescuing the survivors in the province of Camea. Proops are also stationed at the entrance of the Valle della Maria and other dangerous valleys, where further avalanches may be expected to occur at any moment, to prevent

expected to occur at any moment, to prevent persons from entering them.

An avalanche has buried a bamlet of lifteen houses at Chiamonte, in Piedmont. The cries of the buried people can be distinctly heard. Two thousand soldiers are endeav-oring to rescue them. Fifteen houses were destroyed at Frassiniers and eleven persons are still buried there beneath the snow. Most of the telegraph lines on the Italian frontier have ceased working, owing to the avalan-

ches.

The winter has been one of extreme severity throughout Europe.

The Amherst College Gymnasimo "The new Pratt gymnasium at Amberst lollege," says "The Springfield Republican," "is one of the largest and best equip-ped buildings of the sort in the country. The notion that physical training belongs in the curriculum of a college which aims to develop the whole man, is still somewhat of a novelty in America. Among the first to realize the folly of sending weakbodied and brain-erammed young men into the world, or, on the other side, the absurdity of allowing the stuother side, the absurdity of allowing the students to exercise indiscriminately in the old-fashioned gymnasium, was Dr. Edward Hitchcock, of Amherst college. To his experience among college boys, the students at Amherst are primarily indebted for the careful supervision of their physical development For the fine building they are largely indebted to C. M. Pratt. of Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate in 1879, who was class captain while in college. Frederick Billings, of Woodstock, Vt. and W. W. Scarborough, of Cincinnatti, bore much of the expense of furnishing the building, and the college treasury made up the balance required for the equipment. The gymnasium has cost about \$75,000, of which\$49,000 was paid the contractor, \$5,000 the architect and a little over \$15,000 for the equipment, including plumbing,

YOUNG LORD GARMOYLE.

THE CHAMPION DUDE WHO WOOLD AND THEN WOULD NOT.

In This Country on a Visit to Escape Being Bored-Luces on His Shoes-Changes of Gloves at the Opera-Hates Red Furniture-Petted and Caressed by Society.

From the New York World.

"Ah, I'm delighted to see you," said Lord Garmoyle, welcoming a reporter to his apartment on the second floor of the Hotel Bruns wick, Wednesday afternoon, "I've been told the less a fellow says to you newspaper men the more you write about him. So I'm going to tell you lots, and you'll promise to say nothing? You see, I've been terribly bored since I've landed on these shores. The people have a vulgar labit of staring at one Do you see anything ridiculous in me? "But what is your epinion of our country

"I haven't any opinion. I dislike foreign pinions, and want others to keep their opinas of me to themselves."

"What is the object of your visit to this eFor a change of air and scenery. You see, I was bored and harassed almost to

death at home, and started on a tour of the world to be rid of it. "You seem to be bered everywhere. How do you account for it "

"Oh, no, I wasn't bored in India, because here I was in the jungles, bunding most of "But in your case Miss Fortescue certainly

aw more than simply a handsome face, aggested the reporter.

A scowl spread over his lordship's face a a scowl spread over the lordship's face at the mention of the lady's name, but presently the brightened up and, twisting his inciplear mustache between the tips of his thruck are first-finger, said: "You know, if it hado" been for her persistency I would have test myself for life to her. We could then have spent that \$50,000 together, but now (with a grimace) she's divided it with her family." Suppose you should nee dentally meet

Starting out of his chair as if shot, his ordship's face alternately turned pule and n at the thought. "About a week, when I'll go to Canada and then start Southward."

"Do you expect to return to England "I don't know. Fact is, I don't bother my-self about anything. Mr. Courrier attends to any programme and he has his instructions from my father."

"How did you like Chicago T"
"Oh, it's a beastly place, you know. I was thereone day, but I got tired of it. There's no style there and no gallantry. The women rowd the streets and everybody is in a hurry as if they had only one day to live. I don't like to be hurries. ike to be hurried.

like to be hurried.

"James, my walking shoes with the yel-low laces," addressing his valet, and patting on his shining silk bat, he said he was going to get shaved. His lordship did not arise till noon and it was 2 o'clock when he had breakfasted. Two of his seven trunks were in his room, the other in his valet's. There was a crimson easy chair in his room, but he asked to have it explanated. For a time room. asked to have it exchanged for a blue on saying he distinct anything real. On the course table were several boxes of cigarettes, a decanter of amber liquid, glasses and a attle of perfume.

Fifteen minutes later he came down, wearing his fur-trimmed overcoat and high hat and, glancing suspiciously first one way and the amother, stalked out of the door, closely followed by James. The latter is a thorough Englishman in appearance. He is about the same height as his master, but very broadshouldered and stout, and wears the pro-verbial side v hiskers. He is the man of the two, and does not hesitate to give his lord-ship advice. All the afternoon coupes and carriages were driven up and down Fifth avonue. As seen as the hotel was reached the piece of the horses was slackened into a walk and the faces of the fair occupants could be seen turned wistfully toward the hotel whole hour a dude, tall and with light hair. Lord Borsey Osborne and Capt. Arlington, of the Royal navy, were with him, forming a sort of a background to the exquisite, while "Jeems" sat by the door holding two pairs of pearly white gloves and three dainty handker chiefs bearing the arms of the youthful lord. These were intended for changes for his ordship during the intermissions of the

A Famous Aztec Idel.

The great stone was with difficulty transferred to the yard of the university, where it remained until 1873, when after its numerous vicissitudes, it found a final resting place in the patio of the National museum. At firs sight this uncouth monster seems an unsight by mass of hands and claws, in the midst of which a death's head appears with ghastly prominence. On a closer examination we find that the statue represents a woman; in stead of a face she has the head of a seepent, the folds of which extend around the body, while the dress is formed of innumerators snakes. She is still further adorned by a smakes. So it is still intriner aborned by a necklace of hands, and at her girdle, in front and behind, she wears a skull; the feet, rudely and claussily caved, terminate in huge claws, and at the base of the statue is a mark which indicates some affinity with the

god of death.

This complex deity, composed of so many This complex deity, composed of so many heterogeneous elements, has been the constant wonder of the vulgar and the subject of endless speculation among the learned. The commonly received belief is that the figure is the personification of the dread Hunzilpochtli, the Aztec Mars, but those initiated into the mysteries of archaeology reject this hypothesis, and dispute as to whether it be the Goddess Teoyoamiqui, who was supposed to receive the souls of warriors killed in battle, the latter being sent to dwell for a season in the sun, where they were, in the process of time, transformed into humming birds; or Coalition, the great earth goodess.

process of time, transformed into aumining pircls; or Coatlicuo, the great earth goodess. "The latter was considered the progenitrix of mankind; she was worshipped in the grand temple of the City of Mexics, in a part of the building called Atlanlico; a woman was sacrificed to her every year in the Tascu-alli, which means the place of snakes. The number of hands on the statue are symbols of number of hands on the statue are symbols of the creative power of the earth; the skull or nament on the waistbelt represents the deity of death, as she was supposed to receive the bodies of all who died, and keep them in her boson till the day of resurrection. The teeth of Tialoc, the god of the waters, are intro-duced as signifying that the greater deities of earth, life, creator and fire were thought to repose on water and the feet of these deities are generally ornamented with shells of the

the curious and greatesque limage that stands guard over the sacrificial stone, it seems strangely appropriate that after? all the superstitious and benighted worship paid to the Azice Cybele, she should at last find her couple within the halls of science, and that instead of the sanguinary rites that formerly defiled her altars there—should—now be only the peaceful votive offerings of learning and

The Popular Sport.

From the New York Sun. An undertaker was seen entering an upown roller skating rink and gazed quietly "Well, Mr. Mould," said the proprietor of the establishment. "What do you think of the new popular sport? Rather a gay scene,

is it not?

Mr. Mould made no reply, but he pressed
the proprietor's hand warmly, and departed
with an clastic step.

Wanted Admonition.

rom the New York Sun,
"My lads," said a kind old gentleman to a "My lads," said a kind old gentleman to a number of youths who had just left a beer saloon with eigarettes in their months one Sunday afternoon, "you are too young to in-dulge in smoking and drinking. Sconer or later such habits will prove your ruin. Be-ware of leading a fast life, my boys," We don't lead fast lives," one of them re-plied. "We are all district messenger boys,"

From the New York Sun.

Mother—Are you quite sure, dear, that young Featherly is not fond of you? He certainly seemed very devoted last night when he buttoned your glove.

Daughter—Ah, yes, mother; but his hand never frembled.

PERSONAL.

SCHUYLER COLPAX left an estate of \$550,-THE LATE ANNIE M. WOODMAN, of Cam-

Mosstoson Bouganerr has been ap-M. EDMOND ABOUT was rejected by the

French academy fifteen years ago through the influence of some envious rivals. J. WARREN TYRON, the Reading lawyer, was found in his office nearly dead from the inhalation of gas, and sufcidal intentions are DR. RICHARD C. BRANDIES has been miss

ing from New York city since the 22d of December, 1884, and \$1,000 reward is offered for his recovery, dead or alive. JACOR W. GRIER, Republican, has been elected mayor of Wheeling, West Virginia, by 700 majority. He is the first Republican navor elected there for twenty years.

BARON ROTHSORILD once advertised for a chef who could cone act no different soups, one for each day in the year. He found him, and puld him a salary of \$10,000 a year. Miss Chara Louise Kennand, who was obave appeared at the Philadelphia Academy of Music Thursday evening, was taken sud-denly ill at the Continental hotel. She is suffering from nervous postration.

LORD. WOLSELRY is proverhally licky. Whenever his blunders are becoming apparent to the world his non achieve a piece of good fighting, and the public observes that, after all, the best generalship is the generalship which wins battles.

Dr. J. J. Moonwax, president of the board of trustees of Roaneke college, at Salem, Va., for forty-live years resident phy-sician at the Greenbrie White Sulphur Springs and author of several works on the mineral springs of North America, dies Thursday at Satem, aged 84 years.

DEGREE AUGUSTES SALA receives some of letters to dine, scores from cranks and acopic who are not cranks requesting his integraph, and an intermediate number of segging letters from scalawags who profess o have shared with him at one time or other

MOTHER THERESA, Blatte's niece, who died recently at the consentnear Wilkes-barre, was 36 years old; her father is in Mon-tana, her sisters in the far West and her mother is sojourning in Baltimore in very delicate health. Decoased was very popular in Wilkesburry, where she had many music scholars warmly attached to her.

Prov. Litter Hiver, who has just been elected to the presidence of the lows State Agricultural college, is well known as the originator of the banking system for schools, which has attracted the election of English collectors. He is an enthus astropy advocate of

REV. J. M. TITZEL D. D. who has been called to the pastorate of the first. Reformed church of this city, is now pastor of the Reformed church in Aitoma, and was formerly of frwin, Westmoreland county. He is one of the carliest graduates of Franklin A. Marshall eddere, a freement visitor to its comparable edderer, a freement visitor to its comshall college, a frequent visitor to its com-mencements and is well-known in church and literary circles. He is one of the associate editors of the Referenced Church Quarterly, has an unusually good library, and would be a very marked accession to the

SENATOR ELECT FLARIS had a love re-omned in his youth. He fell in love with his wife when she was sixteen and he a green wife when she was stated and be a green boy at college. She has the daughter of toy. Wardiner, of Vermend, and was as prelly as young Hyarts was homely. They became engaged at her home in Vermont and Evarts went away to New York, promising to return when he had made enough to warrant the proposed union. Attweaty-tive he had made a name for himself as a lawyer and was a member of one of the chief. New York law firms, of one making, it is said of firms, of one making, it is said, a total of \$60,000 a year. At that time be married, and his wife, after bearing him thereon children, ors wife, after bearing him thereon children, is still well and happy.

Myers Beats the Record on Ice.

Mr. L. E. Myers, the champion runner, not only succeeded in out-speeding a skater in a race at the Manhatten club grounds New York on Thursday, but also made the best a whole hour a dule, tall and with light hair, cupied a position on the stoop, and many a a passer-by was heard to remark; "There he is. That's Lord Garmoyle. Isn't he cute?"

His lordship occupied a balgnoir box at the Metropolitan opera house, in the night, and the attention of the audience was divided between him and the singers. He was in full ween him and the singers. He was in full ween him and the singers. He was in full ween him and the singers. fastest time ever made in this country. Myers, however, says that had his spike

the use of this valuable medicine. Any drug t will tell you it is good for senkness, dysper malaria, etc.

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Late Chief de Clinique Hospital for Diseases of be Throat and Che-t, Medical Officer to the condon Hospital, Cho'cal Assistant, Royal Lon ion Opidicalimic Respitat, Assistant to the Respitat for Discusses of the Skin, London, Con

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R. C. McCULLEY. HAVING DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP

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COMMISSION WAREHOUSE.

DANIEL MAYER.

WM. COLEMAN PREEMAN,
B. FERCY ALDEN,
EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Attorney for R. W. Coleman's heirs.