

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

Published Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAY EXCEPTED)

By STEINMAN & HENSEL.

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CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every part of the State and country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only, and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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 discarded.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, MARCH 19, 1885.

Stockholders on the Warpath.

There was a lively meeting of the stockholders of the Central Transportation company at Philadelphia yesterday. It was quite an eye-opener to the gentlemen managing corporations, who are used to fixing up their plans in private to suit themselves and then presenting them to their stockholders in meeting assembled for their ratification. They are accustomed to have their little arrangements go through with ease and have learned to despise the puny efforts of chronic objectors to give them trouble. Mr. Lockwood, who figures as one of those annually in the Pennsylvania railroad meetings, was on hand in the Central Transportation circus, and for the first time in his life, as his friend Walters sympathizingly said to him, he found himself the mover of a motion unanimously adopted.

The difference between the stockholders meeting and the ordinary affair was that this one was a funeral, and was unfeelingly advertised as such by the imprudent officers of the company, who had yet to learn that while stockholders will stand any amount of "shenanigans" when they are accorded a decent dividend, they are inclined to kick very hard when they are not; and when it was calmly proposed to the Central Transportation company's stockholders by their officers, who were to be well cared for themselves under the scheme, that they should lease their cars and privileges to the Pullman car company for a three per cent. dividend instead of the twelve per cent. they are now enjoying, the stockholders kicked, and kicked hard; they kicked with all the liveliness and vigor of a three-year-old mule; and the officers of their company were bruised all over; and the Pullman car people got hurt, and the Pennsylvania railroad folks are found to-day feeling their muscles to see whether they are not sore.

You see this Central Transportation company is a Pennsylvania railroad legacy to the dear people. Years ago it was started as a Pennsylvania side show to give three officials a nice chance to make a pretty penny off of the sleeping car service of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Central was started at a capital of \$1,200,000; and afterwards another million of water was added so that the capital stands now at \$2,200,000 in 44,000 shares of \$50 each. The assets of the company are 110 sleeping and drawing room cars, worth say, \$60,000 each, or at a forced sale perhaps only half of it, while they represent in the stock a value of \$19,000 each. The company has in the treasury in United States bonds \$650,000, being the accumulation of four per cent. of the twelve per cent. rentals, reserved to stand for the depreciation in the stock.

In its early days the Central stock boomed. Many of the several thousand shares held in Lancaster county were bought above par, some as high as sixty-five. It is needless to say that when the stock floated to three figures the insiders got out. They took the cream and left the blue skin milk to the innocent people who thought that a twelve per cent. dividend would last; but who are disgusted to-day to find it collapse to three with no apparent cause.

The company has all the substance it ever had. Its car depreciation is offset by the \$650,000 in the treasury; which, by the way, the Pullman people calmly propose to take in exchange for their promise of a three per cent. dividend without guarantee. The real value of the Central is in its connection with the Pennsylvania railroad system. If it can maintain that, it can maintain its stock at par. If it is thrown out its assets are worth probably \$30 per share.

It seems, however, to have the whipland of the situation. The Pennsylvania railroad, for many reasons, is likely to handle it gingerly and touch it with care. The fighting outbreak of its stockholders is worth much to their stock, and if they carry on the war courageously it will see par quickly.

Another Good Appointment.

The office of first assistant postmaster general is one that ranks next in importance to a cabinet place, if indeed in some respects it does not transcend certain of the portfolios. It deals with the postoffice appointments below the rank of presidential postmasters, numbering some forty thousand, and thus reaches every cross road in the exercise of the incumbent's discretion or favor. The president has given the country a complete surprise in sending to the Senate for this office the name of Malcolm Hay, which has not been canvassed in connection with it or any other place under the administration.

It needs no introduction nor commendation to the Democracy of Pennsylvania. Mr. Hay is one of the foremost, the ablest and most popular members of his party in the state. He is a lawyer who has never abandoned his profession for politics; he is at all times and under all circumstances a gentleman; he has ability, courage, a high sense of honor and elevated ideas of public service. He served with distinction as a member of the constitutional convention of 1871. He has been a very frequent and always a prominent figure in state conventions. Twice he peremptorily declined any use of his name for high honors, which only waited some indication of his willingness to come to him by the spontaneous offer of the entire convention. He declined appointment to

the most lucrative office in the state for reasons which all self-respecting men appreciate, and with a foresight that few politicians of the day possess. It goes without saying that his present nomination was made without any seeking or solicitation on his part, and this circumstance gives it all the more significance and makes it an exemplary of the continuing high purposes of the administration.

It is needless to inquire or speculate what influences secured this appointment. No Pennsylvania who has not held federal office, and few who have, is so well known to the party of the country at large as Mr. Hay. He was a member of the state delegation to the St. Louis convention in 1876, and one of the gentlemen selected by Mr. Tilden to look after a fair count in Florida in that famous electoral struggle. He was chairman of the delegation in the Cincinnati convention of 1880, and his management on the floor excited the admiration which it always commands in such positions. Again in 1884 he was chosen by the delegation at Chicago representative on the resolutions committee, when that body dead-locked between Converse and Morrison for chairman. Mr. Hay was by common consent called to preside over it; and to his admirable tact and unswerving firmness the party owes the clear, conservative, but unmistakable deliverance on the tariff which enabled it to win the presidential contest.

Such a Democrat needed no introduction to the administration; and was no stranger to its chief or his cabinet. He will take with him into an office which calls mainly for cool, sagacious judgment of men, the independence, the courage, the fidelity and the discretion which the position needs, and which distinguish a strong and safe executive and counselor.

The Senate judiciary committee is evidently determined to kill the anti-discrimination bill, if it can be done by delay. It has postponed the consideration of it until April 7th, for no better reason than because the railroad companies ask for the delay, on the plea that they want time to consider a bill which does no more than enact the constitution and provide penalties for its violation. They do not like the penalties.

WHAT has the poor English language done that such a verb as "Sullivanize" should be forced upon it?

THERE will be an effort made, it is said, to appease the Irish who feel in no way pleased at the proposed visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the Emerald Isle. It is rumored that the Prince of Wales while in Ireland will announce that the Duke of Connaught and family, after their return from Italy will reside in Dublin, the duke succeeding Earl Spencer as lord lieutenant of Ireland. While there was a time when such an act of royal favor would have calmed the most rebellious Irish spirits. But it is now so well understood that the members of the royal family are mere figure heads that the ministry use at their will, that the act of sending the Duke of Connaught to succeed Spencer will have little or no power to please. The only way in which England can get rid of Irish trouble is to cut loose from the Green Isle entirely.

BARRIERS is probably one of that steadily decreasing crowd who were disappointed at Blaine's defeat.

It is said that the medical men of London do not as a rule make nearly so much money as their brethren in American cities. Few exceed in their income \$2,000 per annum. Besides it is much more difficult to enter upon a practice in that great city than nearly anywhere else. A young man desiring to make a creditable start in the healing art must be prepared to spend \$2,000 the first year of his practice. He would have little left of himself if he could not from the start support the expense of a brougham, a coachman in livery and a page boy. And he must be able to afford the luxury of a wife, for a bachelor physician is regarded as a black sheep. But if the expenses in the beginning are greater, those who reach the pinnacle of success get higher rewards. Sir Andrew Clarke's professional income is placed at \$75,000 per annum. If entrance upon the practice of medicine required so much in this country, a number of thriving medical schools would need to quickly close their doors.

THE Illinois senatorial circus keeps right on, despite the odd weather. On Wednesday there were present 188 members, but only one summoned up courage enough to vote. The beauty about this circus is that while the legislators are having their fun going through mock sessions, the taxpayers must pay them the same as though they were working in the state's interest. It recalls the story of the boy who was stoning the frog. It was plenty of fun for the boy, but death for the frog.

PASSENGERS on the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and Philadelphia must often have noticed the great white buildings at Bryn Mawr that have been for some time under construction as a college for women. Its founder is the late Dr. Joseph W. Taylor, of Burlington, N. J., who left \$1,000,000 to the project. It is believed that the building will be ready for the reception of students by the middle of September. Of the whole endowment fund \$200,000 will be used for the buildings, the balance being for the maintenance of the institution. The object of the college is to give to women all the advantages of a college education and to fit them to be teachers of the higher branches. It is a worthy undertaking, although its absolute necessity at the present time is not so apparent. Nearly the leading colleges of the land have thrown open their doors to the fair sex, and the time when women were forced to go across the ocean for an education has forever passed away.

THE horrible tragedy at the county prison last night was the sequel to a debauched condition of its victim, which should have prevented his confinement under circumstances that made his suicide possible. He was sent to jail in good faith, no doubt, by the complainant and committing magistrate, but certainly when his condition was made manifest and his disposition to suicide demonstrated, he should not have been left alone with such a ready and fearful instrument of death as that which served his maniacal purpose.

An Old Well Tested. The Markham well, at Butler, Pa., was shot Wednesday afternoon, but it failed to clean itself out. There is a well defined rumor that the well was not shot, but that the glycerine was taken out during the night and the fuse dropped into the hole with no glycerine. Considerable doubt is whether this well is good or not. If it is a dry hole, proceeding in the Thorn creek district will be abandoned by very many of the Pennsylvania petroleum trade, from New York, Pittsburg and the oil country, was represented at the well.

ON THE BICYCLE. Some sportmen brag of the bridled nag. No ready to run or leap? But give us the best that we need not feed, and we give us enough for it keep.

THE BURN OF BURIAL.

DEBATING THE QUESTION OF CREMATION IN BUREAU.

The Subject Discussed Before the Nineteenth Century Club of New York—The Old Argument for and Against Cremation by Well Known Savants.

"Cremation versus Inhumation" was the subject considered at the meeting of the Nineteenth Century club at the residence of Mr. Courtland Palmer, No. 117 East One Hundred and seventh street, New York, Tuesday evening. The Rev. Dr. John D. Beugless, chaplain of the Brooklyn navy yard and president of the United States Cremation company, which has a crematory under way, read a carefully prepared paper advocating cremation. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. Maynard, pastor of St. Paul's church, Brooklyn, who advocated inhumation. Mr. Andrew Carnegie spoke of the poetical and sentimental characteristics of both systems.

The subject was, said Dr. Beugless, one which had not been in vogue since the unpleasant one from every view point. Advocates of cremation were trying to take away as much of its unpleasantness as possible. It was no idle conceit when Sir Henry Thompson represented the nobility of England as declining from habits of malodorous burial. Burial was a rapid burning. Inhumation resulted in a burning well described by Liebig as a "slow and smoldering fire." The dead were buried in the earth and the earth was filled with the noxious gases.

"Let us consider cremation as a sanitary reform," said Dr. Beugless. "Few know what our cemeteries really are. Formerly they were burial places, but now they are 'God's acres.' In many places the law had to step in to prevent burials in populous localities. Miss Campbell, a beautiful park-like suburban cemetery—stopping the dead, as they are illy called. Would that a sense of duty might leave this dream untouched. So they have been buried in the earth, and they are regular resorts and attract tourists, so that on Sundays there are more of them than of those who have an interest in the dead who lie in the earth. The Rev. Dr. Beugless then described the cemetery of Kensal Green, in London, where Leigh Hunt, the poet, was buried. He was buried in a coffin, and the coffin was buried in the earth. The Rev. Dr. Beugless then described the cemetery of Kensal Green, in London, where Leigh Hunt, the poet, was buried. He was buried in a coffin, and the coffin was buried in the earth.

THE directors of the cemetery in a country where the streets are so full of burials that any other in the world said that there were in 7 acres 135,500 graves. Each grave held 10 coffins, making a total of 1,355,000 coffins of never people. The Rev. Dr. Beugless then described the cemetery of Kensal Green, in London, where Leigh Hunt, the poet, was buried. He was buried in a coffin, and the coffin was buried in the earth.

President Cleveland's Policy. On Friday night two leading Minnesota Democrats visited the president. He took them all over the White House, showed them the cellars, the kitchen, the conservatory, the east room, red room, blue room, the executive offices and finally took them to his bedroom. Drawing out a box of cigars he passed them, and then pulled off his coat and lopped down on the bed. He said he was going to talk politics," said he. The Minnesotans admitted that such might be the case. Well, what was the use of saying that? The chief magistrate. The Minnesotans giving a polite but evasive answer, the president took the conversation into his own control and went on to "believe." "I believe," said he, "in service reform. I believe the Democratic party should support me, if I should commit my administration to that policy. The situation for Democrats is a choice between resigning and taking all the patronage now as soon as they can get it, and waiting and gradually losing office as they become vacant by natural and due course of time and circumstances. If we pursue the former course we may be elected out of power in 1888. If we take the latter course we are not only a good, business-like administration, but deserve to be retained in office. I say this, not for my sake, now, I think I shall practice it myself. Now, I think I shall practice it myself. Now, I think I shall practice it myself. Now, I think I shall practice it myself.

Fat Woman in Chicago. When the fat woman's show began at the South Side dime museum it consisted of ten ponderous beauties and promises of more to follow. Ida Williams, a 500-pound slyph from Chicago, was appointed to be the favorite beauty. She was arrayed in white and several pecks of diamonds, which transformed her into a resplendent creature. Ellen Moore, a 400-pound woman from Chicago, was the least sprightly member of the show collection, which is perhaps due to the fact that she has wasted away to 400 pounds in the shade. Miss Williams, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, has brought 300 pounds with her. Miss Caddie Clark of Indianapolis weighs a quarter of a ton all in all. The fat woman's show in Chicago was modestly that they are twins and that they weigh 200 pounds each, but as they are only 22 years old, they hope to do better in the future. Mrs. Farver is a sadie lady who weighs 450 pounds in equal portions on two chairs. She has a 16-year-old son who weighs 100 pounds, and a 16-year-old daughter and Peter Banyan are twins, from Arrenville, Ill. They weigh 520 and 450 pounds respectively.

Jews Petitioning Cleveland. The president on Wednesday received a communication from the board of delegates of American Israelites, asking the retention of Felix A. Matthew as consul of the United States at Tangier, Morocco, in the interest of humanity and as a recognition of the distinguished services which he has rendered to a persecuted race, and as a tribute to the honorable and praiseworthy manner in which he has discharged his duties. Owing to the influence Mr. Matthew has acquired with the government of Morocco, the letter states, he has been able to benefit oppressed Jews, and to secure for them the best of the law. The committee which presented the matter to him that their wishes would be complied with.

Fight Between Chinamen. Early Wednesday morning Sing Lee, alias E. Mong Fong, visited the store of Ge Quong, in Boston, to whom he owed some money. Upon payment being demanded a quarrel arose. Ge Quong seized Sing Lee by his queue and struck him on the back with a seized a hatchet, and with one blow split his antagonist's head open, and with another cut a deep gash through the right eye, the result of which was the death of the man. Sing Lee was arrested and held in \$20,000 bail. Quong will probably die.

The Boomers Will Not Disband. A telegram to the war department from General Hatch, at Arkansas City, says: "The Conch column, about 500 in number, continue in camp here, and they do not intend to disband. I do not believe they will attempt to enter the territory."

PERSONAL.

HENRY A. NEWBY of Missouri, has been appointed special agent of the labor bureau of the Interior. He was formerly a member of the Missouri State Senate. He was formerly a member of the Missouri State Senate. He was formerly a member of the Missouri State Senate.

FRANCIS WALKER, the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Albert Victor, son of the Prince of Wales have sailed for Calais, en route to Berlin. They are on their way to Washington from the Pacific coast.

S. H. CRAVENSET, formerly of Harrisburg, has resigned the position of chief clerk of the South Pennsylvania railroad, and has taken charge of the Robinson iron works.

MAJOR W. E. WYTHE, of Pittston, has been nominated by the Democratic caucus of the seventh legislative district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of N. C. Northrop.

SUSAN WARREN, the novelist, died of paralysis on Tuesday, at Highland Falls, N. Y., aged 65 years. She was the authoress of "The Wide, Wide World," and other popular novels.

General RIPLEY, of Carroll county, Mo., has twenty-two daughters, including five of twins, and has as his acre of land to give as a dowry to each daughter, getting rid of the option of the Missouri State Bank.

REV. DR. NEWMAN is reported as saying that March is Gen. Grant's "lucky month," because in March he first met his wife, in March he was appointed lieutenant general, and in March he was retired as general.

FRANKLIN SUYDAM, formerly of this city, and at present occupying an important trust at the Harrisburg insane asylum, was married in Harrisburg on Wednesday evening to Miss Elizabeth Buehler, daughter of Charles Buehler, of that city. Several Lancaster friends attended the wedding.

Mrs. JAMES G. BLAINE, Miss Margaret Blaine and Mrs. John A. Logan having been among the White House callers there is reasonable inquiry as to what has become of the option of the Missouri State Bank.

GOVERNOR CORNELL, William Dowd, ex-Sub-treasurer Acton, John Davenport and Charles T. Wing, all eminent Republicans, cannot vote in the Republican primaries in New York under a Republican ticket. The Republican county committee, because they have declined to answer the committee's questions, whether they voted for the Republican electors in 1884.

MENTORED IN THE ASYLUM. William Mulebany, a patient in the Essex county, N. J., lunatic asylum, was murdered Tuesday night by Herman Fuchs, a fellow patient, who beat his brains out with a heavy spittoon. Mulebany was a criminal patient, and was arrested in January last for larceny, and was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary, where he became insane and refused to eat food. On the 27th of January he was admitted to the asylum and has ever since remained there. He was administered by artificial means. At 9 o'clock Tuesday night he was lying on his bed while the keeper was on duty at another part of the ward, when Fuchs entered his room, and picking up a spittoon dealt him two heavy blows on the forehead, crushing his skull and injuring his brain. He died in a few minutes. Fuchs was bound but he was very violent. He said he had done it because he wanted Mulebany to go to heaven. He also said that he had never been regarded as violent or dangerous. He was a religious man.

Making It Warm for the Gamblers. The mayor of Allentown has notified the proprietors of gambling places and policy makers to cease business immediately or bear the consequences. While the former have apparently closed their places the latter are still holding out, and interesting developments are looked for in a day or two.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Or old or young, or gay. Those who now let their teeth decay. With aches and pains, and throbbing heads. That thought their after-life would haunt. That they neglected SOZODONT. That would have kept all this trouble away.

Home Items and Topics. "All your own fault. If you remain sick when you can be cured, it is your own fault." "The weakest woman, smallest child, and sickest invalid can use hop-bitters with safety and great good." "Old men tottering around from Rheumatism, kidney trouble, or any weakness will be made stronger by using hop-bitters." "My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of hop-bitters, and I recommend them to my people.—Methodist Clergyman."

DR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT. The greatest blessing that has been discovered in the history of medicine, for the relief of Rheumatism, Gout, Sprains, Cuts, Flesh Wounds, Scorpions, Hemorrhoids, Chapped Lips and Hands, Pimples and Blisters. Price 50c. Sold by Druggists, Sold by H. B. Cochran, 137 and 139 North Queen Street.

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MEDICAL.

IRON BITTERS. DR. J. C. AYER & CO. Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. \$1.00 per bottle for 60 days.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. It is a true SCROFULA bane, and cures all skin eruptions, such as Acne, Pimples, Itch, Scald Head, etc. It is the only preparation of Iron that contains no injurious effects. Physicians and druggists recommend it as the best remedy for the blood.

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CLOCKS, MIRRORS AND BRONZES.

H. Z. RHOADS. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. The season is now at hand for refurnishing and restocking the Household with articles of use and necessity as well as ornament. When buying solid, sterling Silver there is satisfaction in the thought of its being able to be used for generations; not only used now, but by your people that follow after you.

H. Z. RHOADS, No. 4 West King Street. Store closes at 6:30 o'clock, p. m., except Saturdays.

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HENRY GERHART'S, No. 6 East King Street. A Reduction of 25 to 30 Per Cent. In order to reduce a heavy stock before moving, I shall make up to order all lines of goods at a reduction of 25 to 30 Per Cent.

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WILLIAMSON & FOSTER. CLOTHING. GLOVES, To keep the hands warm. MITTENS, To keep the hands warm. SOCKS, To keep the feet warm. EAR MUFFS, To keep the ears warm. MUFFLERS, To keep the neck warm. UNDERWEAR, To keep the body warm. Go to ERISMAN'S, No. 17 WEST KING STREET.

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