DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

ed Every Evening in the Year (SUNDAYS RECEPTED)

TELLIGENCER" BUILDING, E. W. Corner Centre Square. LABOASTER, PA.

THE CERTS A WEEK, FIVE DOLLARS A OR PIPTY CERTS A MONTH. POSTAGE PRINT TISEMENTS PROM THE TO PIPTY CERTS A WEEKLY "INTELLIGENCER."

d Every Wednesday Morning

SWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

non solicited from every part of the and country. Correspondents are re-ted to write legibly and on one side of paper only; and to sign their names, not mallication, but in proof of good faith, anonymous letters will be consigned to ALLLETTERS AND THERGRAMS TO

THE INTELLIGENCER.

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 6, 1885.

Wise Man or Fool !

That was a rash legislator who under ook, in a meeting of Lancaster county farmers, to declare that he was opposed to mining the railroad companies chared by Pennsylvania, that they should not harge Pennsylvanians more for the use of heir roads that they charge the people of ther states. This legislater clearly manifested the opinion that he was much er than his fellow farmers, whom he arged with being bound in their views the narrow limits of a wheat field ile he surveyed the commonwealth.

But when this legislator, so wise in his own ceit, was asked, by the stupid farmers d him, wherefore it was that Western ducts were carried cheaper through ennsylvania than Pennsylvania products, he answered that he knew not, unless it was the result of competition; nor did he know wherefore Pennsylvania mineral products were carried cheaper to outside maiunities than to the people of the state we that it was caused by competition.

This very wise legislator seemed to think that if it was competition that sat so heavily upon Pennsylvania prosperity, there was no help for it but in the Lord. And that seems to be true enough, if the majority of the legislators have the same quality of wisdom as this Drumbre Solomon.

But to another quality of legislator it might appear to be the province of Pennsylvania's legislature to see to it that the competition of her own railroads with their rivals did not put the people of the state to disadvantage. No more clearly assigned duty ever appeared to a legislature; nor one more were clearly within its power to discharge with satisfaction to its con-

For the legislature has supreme control of the subject. It may command and the railroad corporations must obey. The only command, in the matter of freight rates. needed to protect Pennsylvania people, i dictated by the most obvious justice, for it

s, simply, that no greater charge shall be made to Pennsylvanians by Pennsylvania railroads, than is made to those who are not Pennsylvanians. If that is not a fair thing to ask a Penn-

sylvania legislature to enact, we confess to dense stupidity of understanding. The Lancaster farmers who ask it, are stupid along with us. Wisdom compasses about the Drumore legislator who would not lift his hand to hurt a railroad, but would raise a bludgeon upon the farmers and producers who are the railroad's customers. But wherefore the railroads are better entitled to the legislator's protection than the people, is not easily seen. If one of the two is to be hurt, seemingly it should not be the people.

But there is no need that either should be hurt. The interests of the railroads and the people are in common. The railroads suffer from their competition, and the people of Pennsylvania suffer, as they are made to pay the piper. The hand of the law is needed to say to the carriers of merchandise, "you must carry for all at a like charge for a like services. It is the command of sense and honesty; and the Pennsylvania legislator is a rank fool who sees the goods from the West carried through the state cheaper than in the state, and the products of the state carried from it cheaper than te places in it, while he sits paralyzed, exclaiming "It is competition! God is

A False Pretense. It seems that Wm. H. Brosius, who mis represents the Second legislative district of this county, in the lower House at Harrisburg, made a speech there the other day on the same side of the anti-discrimination bill as he took before the agricultural society on Monday, when he was so badly discomfitted by the intelligent inquiries of some of his fellow-members. Presuming, however, upon the greater ignorance of the law and facts that exists in the Pennsylvania legislature than in a body of representative farmers here, our misfit representative ventured to indulge in such " argument " as

Is it possible that we should forget the interests that these roads have built up amongst us? Is it possible that Pennsylvania can forget for a single moment what she has been made through these railroad corporations? Do we owe them nothing for carrying the burdens of the people to-day? The farmers of Pennsylvania are not taxed one dollar for tate purposes. The corporations of this state pay it all. Is this no compensation for the rights we have given them for the charters which they possess to-day?

We can afford to pass by the declaration that the state has been made what it is by

that the state has been made what it is by its carrying companies. Every man of use knows that they are what they are by the act of the state; and that they are individual enterprises, chartered and conducted for private profit, having no exwealth, amenable to it and its citizens and controlled by the law which governs

But the clap-trap about the corporations paying all the taxes of the state is frequently indulged in to delude honest people; and especially farmers, into whose ears is dinned the cry that their real estate is exempt from state tax and hence they should be happy and let the railroads charge whatever they see fit for carrying grain, or coal, and especially to transport cattle from Pittsburg to Philadelphia as chap as from Marietta, and grain at lower

while the corporations pay the state tax they do not pay any road tax, school tax nor county tax—the burdens that the farmer and other real estate holders feel. If these were equitably distributed upon all classes of property, the farmer could easily afford to relieve the railroads of a share of state tax to get a fair share of the other taxes, shifted upon the shoulders of the corporations.

Is It Blackmail !

We quite agree with the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph that among the mass of legislative rubbish which cumbers the tables and records at Harrisburg, and discredits the intelligence of those who have given it standing or consideration, conspi cuous are some of the bills proposing to regulate the savings banks of the state.

It needs no inquiry into the operation of these institutions, nor any defense of their merits to stamp some features of this proposed legislation as pernicious and wholly unjustifiable. For instance, it is seriously proposed to enact that whenever the charter of a saving bank expires by limitation, its renewal can be accomplished only by the depositors being called together and a majority of them voting in the affirmative. This is making the customers regulate the business, whereas they have no control of it nor respon sibility for it; and the measure is only less absurd than that which provides that for each million of deposits held by either of the savings banks the governor shall appoint one director, and for each additional million two directors, to represent the state. This interference by the state in private business and paternal control of it is, if anything, more offensive than the other.

There is one explanation of such legisla tion, or at least of the introduction of itand that is that it is intended for a "pinch" for blackmail. But there is no reason why wholly vicious and unjustifiable bills should get past the committees, choke up the calendars and obstruct the few leading useful measures that the legislature is called upon to pass.

FROM all accounts there is more cat and dog business about the Democratic organiza-tion in Louisiana than in Ohio; and that is as strong as it can be put.

THE Philadelphia newspapers think there really never was anything quite so infamous as the conduct of the scoundrel Elkins, who in order to get a divorce from his wife deserted her and then paid his pimps and detectives to involve her in an equivocal position. But if the eminent and esteemed journalists of Philadelphia will overhaul log-books they will find the case not without

PULLMAN cars have just been introduced into England, but with characteristic obstinacy the noble lords will not ride in them, and the sporting men and successful trades men have their comforts all to themselves.

THE Washington county sheriff concluded that he could make a fine thing of it by harboring all the tramps in jail; and when he had run up a bill of \$1,000 costs the attorney for the county commissioners found law to exempt the county from liability for the tramp expenses; and to add to the grief-stricken bailiff's wood some of the tramps threaten to and him for false imprisonment.

there is such a thing as a functionary being NOTWITHSTANDING the wide-spread pop ular belief that Judge Kirkpatrick, of Pitts burg, had such mental incapacity as to forever render it impossible for him to discharge the duties of a place from which he

has been withdrawn for over a year, the proposition to remove him by address of th legislature meets with obstinate resistance, and such eminent members of the bar a Thos. M. Marshall, Geo. Shiras, jr., and A. M. Brown have joined in his defense against the proceedings instituted. It is to be suspected that these gentlemen would rather have a practical vacancy on the bench than the kind of a successor to Kirkpatrick that the Pittsburg bosses would likely pick

THE "gospel summer season" has opened in Louisville, and the "Irish Evangelist" who is the "favorite attraction" quite eclipses Mr. Watterson's sore-eyed Goddess of Rev-

THE New York World, sensitive to how it is itself, admits that Abe Buzzard is a victimof the "avaricious newspaper reporter;" and the Reading Herald, which can see through a mill-stone with a hole in it, declares that when Ike Buzzard gets so far converted as to break jail some of these avaricious correspondents "will have nothing to fall back on but the female hermit of Womelsdorf when they want to raise money to buy themselves fall overcoats." However, there are "headless ghosts" and "petrified corpses" only waiting for the touch of the avaricious reporter to be started on their rounds again.

Ir puzzles the employes of the P. & R, coal and iron company over around Tamaqua that they are charged \$2.75 per ton for coal at the breakers, and \$1 for hauling, while the same coal is sold at \$2.30 or thereabouts to others. They should send for Farmer Brosius, of the Pennsylvania legislature, to explain the benefits and blessings of freight

EDUCATORS may well be staggared at the problem presented by the constantly increasing ratio of female to male teachers in the pub lic schools. The relative number in Phila-Chicago 1 to 23.7; in Brooklyn 1 to 20.5; in New Orleans 1 to 16.5. In some cities it is, of course, much smaller ; for example, in New York I male to 6.4 female; Boston I to 8.2; Cincinnati I to 4.1. In private schools the figures are probably reversed. While no one would close teaching or any other fit voca-tion to women, it must be admitted that the tendency is now too strongly in that one direction, and it is gratifying to notice from the report of the Massachusetts board of edu-cation that "the conviction is growing among educators that a considerable increase in the proportion of male teachers is a needed re-form in our school economy." Teaching is to be undertaken as a life-work, if it is to be made successful in any large sense, and as a rule few women engaging in it have this in view. As a rule, for advanced pupils, the male teacher is found more efficient.

Down in Elkton, Md., the late local election turned on the question of keeping pigs in the town, and three of the five commissioners elect are reported to be favorable to the individual citizen's right to such proprietorship. Pending a proposition to repeal the Pennsylvania statute requring fences to be "horse high and pig tight" it is in order for Candidate Quay and Citizen Me-Devitt to declare themselves on this hoary

THE beardless beaux and skating rink flirts will take notice that while the law which has passed the House at Harrisburg, prescribes a penalty of \$200 on any minister or justice of the peace who shall unite in marriage any minor, it also imposes a penalty of \$300 upon any minor who shall induce any person to perform the marriage ceremony under false representations.

A PITTSBURG man has discovered percattle from Pittsburg to Philadelphia as character and grain to lower petual motion; and contemporaneously a newspaper in that city proposes to expose in succession all the concert saloons, dives and other neither the misrepresentation nor the glence of the Honorable Mr. Brosim can be successionally the following waters of Europe.

Henry Watterson is "talked of" for minister to Russia. It will be a colder day will need to invoke the local inventor's discovery.

OUR FOOD FISH.

WHAT THE PENNSYLVANIA FISH COM-MISSIONERS SAY OF ITS STREAMS.

The Dams And Fisteways in the Susque The Shad Stopped at Columbia-Ruthtess Catch of Small Fish in the Close-Lathed Fish Baskets.

Advance sheets of the biennial report of the received. The report comprises about one hundred pages of letter press and illustrations, and presents the reasons why the results of the efforts of the commissioners to restock the streams of the state with edible fish, have not been as successfu s many persons claim they should have

Much of this report is of local interest as it deals with the fish and the waters of the Sus quehanna and the movements of the shad. The five principal reasons why the labors of the commissioners have been so compara-tively barren of good results are: I. The dams which obstruct nearly al

large streams.

II. The lack of adequate fishways.

III. The non-observance of the close of

11. The non-observance of the close or spawning seasons.

1V. The many illegal and deadly devices employed at all seasons for the capturing and killing of fish.

V. The pollution of streams by the deposi-tion of material poisonous to the fish.

These five interfering causes are discussed at length, their pernicious effects pointed out

and remedies suggested.

Speaking of dams, it says: "It is almost superfluous to state that dams, as ordinarily constructed, are an absolute bar to the upward passage of fish in streams across which they are built. As long as such obstructions exist and are unprovided with adequate "ways" so constructed that fish can rapidly ascend them, so long will the supply of anadromous or migratory fishes continue to lessen, until complete extinction results." THE DAMS IN THE SUSQUEHANNA.

The Busquehanna river furnishes a nota-ble illustration of the dertrimental influences of dams unprovided with fish-ways. Prior to the erection of the dam at Columbia, shad fishing was excellent for hundreds of miles along that river. In those days farmers and others for a distance of fifty miles on each side, made their yearly nilgrimages to the side, made their yearly pilgrimages to the stream in April and May to secure fish food for the ensuing summer, where they could purchase the run or catch at an average of \$13 or less per hundred, or at the rate of about three cents per pound. They would flock to the river sides, waiting for the sales. flock to the river sides, waiting for the drawing of the seines, and on the banks would clean and salt down one, two or three barrels, as might be required for the summer supply for their families." How is it now? It is doubtful whether a hundred shad are taken in a whole season north of the Columbia dam, and it is not necessary to look for the reason. Although a so-called "fishway" was built in the dam a few years ago, it has proved an abortion, because those who built it did not understand their business. The fish either can not or will not ascend it, and, as a consequence, the hundreds of thousands of consequence, the hundreds of thousands of shad—the finest in the world—that used to be taken in the upper waters of that river are no longer heard of. In point of fact, shad fishing in the Susquehanna, north of the Columbia dam, is practically a thing of the

An adequate fishway should be built in that dam. The requisites of such a structure are not set forth in the report as follows:

1. It must be accessible: that is, the floor of the fishway must be located that the fish will readily find it.

2. It must discharge a sufficient volume of

2. It must discharge a sufficient volume of water to attract fish to it.

3. The water must be discharged with such moderate velocity that fish may easily enter and swim against the current.

4. The route to be travelled by the fish should be as short and direct as possible, and the flor of the fishway should simulate as nearly as may be, the bed of the stream.

Propositions for the erection of such a "fish-way" with a full guarantee that it will answer the purpose, have been made to the answer the purpose, have been made to the board, but the lack of tunds has prevented any action. The amount required for the purpose and asked for by the commission is \$6,000.

THE DEADLY FISH BASKET. The report next addresses itself to the to be found in the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers. Although the laws of the state are as explicit as they can well be in regard to illegal fishing of every kind, it is palpably plain those laws are not respected. No one who has a desire to know their meaning can misinterpret them. And yet they are vio-lated daily in thousands or instances, espec-ially in the form of the deadly fish basket, so many of which are used, and the destruction of which is prevented by two causes; first, the neglect of duty by sheriffs and constables

of which is prevented by two causes; first, the neglect of duty by sheriffs and constables of counties bordering on the rivers; and, second, because of the lack of funds by the board of commissioners, for the employment of wardens. Only those familiar with the construction of these illegal devices for capturing fish can form an adequate conception of their destructive tendencies. Many thousand more small fish are destroyed by them than large ones suitable for food. It is on record that in the upper waters of the Delaware, young shad have been hauled away from fish baskets by wagon-loads. This seems hardly credible, but it is vouched for on the best authority.

The first and most important available step to break this up is the appointment of courageous fish wardens, who, at appropriate seasons, shall patrol the rivers and discharge the duties delegated to them by statute law. To secure such services the commissioners must have money. The counties bordering on the river are empowering to furnish the means, but strangely enough, with the exception of Lancaster, not a single one has manifected a disposition to protect the interests of all its citizens by demanding obedience to the laws on the part of of a few.

The other three hindering causes, namely.

The other three hindering causes, namely The other three hindering causes, namely, non observance of the spawning scasons, the use of torpedos. poisonous drugs, etc., for killing fish and the pollution of streams, are appropriately treated.

THE FOOD FISHES OF THE STATE. A list of the principal food fishes in the waters of the state, native and foreign, follows. This list comprises the shad, white fish, black bass, wall-eyed pike, California trout, brook trout, great sea salmon, land-locked salmon, grass bass, rock bass and German carp. These fish, their edible qualities, commercial and sporting value, method of propagation etc., are treated more or less at length. Speaking of the black bass, in regard to which fish there is at present considerable discussion, the report presents its good and bad sides.

Some there are, who insist that it is destroying all the native fish, and that it is specially destructive to the shad. This is denied by others, and until this mooted point is settled, the commissioners have resolved not to plant any more of them. The present board never did stock streams with black bass. Whatever was done in that direction was the work of the former board; though the number of these fish distributed by it, did not amount in all to more than three or four thousand. The most of the stocking of streams with bass has been done by private individuals.

Considerable space is given to the California trout, which bids fair to outrival our favorite brook trout, as it is more prolific, grows more rapidly, is more hardy, will live and thrive in waters in which the brook trout would perish, and is withal as gamy and as desirable for the table. Great attention is being paid to the fish, a great many thousand yearlings having been furnished the commission by the U. S. fishery commission. waters of the state, native and foreign, fol-lows. This list comprises the shad, white

THE GERMAN CARP. This fish, which is regarded as essentially the fish for the larmer, is attracting a great deal of attention, and the commissioners have been using every possible means at their command to secure the quantity required to meet the applications for them from every part of the state. In addition to the products of the state ponds at Allentown, quite a large number were received from the U. A fishery commission, and these are being distributed now, together with several thousand others.

As a number of these fish have been taken in the Delaware and Schuylkill, there can be no longer a doubt as to their adaptability to most of the streams of the state, as well as to the private ponds. It is the intention of the commissioners to test fully their adaption to rivers and creeks. They thrive admirably in the flowing waters of Europe. This fish, which is regarded as essentially

SYLVIA DUPER, the "fat boy" of Webster, Mass., died suddenly on Tuesday. He was in his 9th year and weighed 220 pounds.

MRS. MARY WAONER, who has died in Philadelphia, and left an estate of \$300,000, bequeathed some \$20,000 to episcopal char-

SENATOR DON CAMERON will stay around Los Angeles, Cal., until his health gets bet-ter. He will sniff the Quay-Magee contest at very long range.

MR. JOHN CADWALADER has been re-clected president of the Young Meu's Dem-ocratic association, of Philadelphia, by a vote of 98 to 39, against Louis C. Massey, brought out to beat him.

REV. EDWIN BOWMAN RAFFENSPERGER, D. D., has died at Muncy, Pa., ofter a long illness, aged 61 years. He served in the late war as obsplain on the staff of the late Gen. James B. Steadman.

CONKLING, be it remembered, voted against the unconstitutional war measure that made West Virginia a state. That stevens led the movement while he boldly admitted its utter illegality.

Cassius M. Clay, white-haired and vigorous, is quietly cultivating the 400 or 500 acres he has kept for himsolf, with his children all around him on the rest of his farm, and patiently awaiting his end. W. W. SCRANTON has won his appeal to the supreme court, in which he took excep-tion to the action of the lower court in dis-charging Aaron A. Chase from custody un-der a capias issued upon a judgment for \$1,441.50.

BLAINE will re-agitate his scheme to have the federal government assume so much of Virginia's state debt as would have fallen on West Virginia to pay had its counties not been cut off from the Old Dominion to make a new state.

CLEVELAND is very fond of driving and wants the horses sent along in a brisk trot. He detests a jog. In starting off for a drive he consults his watch, and instructs the driver to cover as much ground as possible within the time be gives. The drive usually occu-ples an hour, rarely ever more, but he extracts a great deal of pleasure out.

extracts a great deal of pleasure out.

Mr. Phelps, the new English minister, was given a complimentary dinner by Mr. Cyrus W. Field, of New York, last evening. The other guests were William H. Evarts, John Bigelow, William Dorsheimer, President Porter, of Yale college, Professor Goldwin Smith, John A. Stewart, Anthony J. Drexel, George W. Childs, Percy R. Pyne, Aaron J. Vanderpoel, E. N. Dickerson, C. D. Baldwin, and the host's brothers, David Dudley Field and Rev. Dr. Field.

SAMUEL M. Roossyell, of New Brighton.

SAMUEL M. ROOSEVELT, of New Brighton, L. I., went to Baltimore on Tuesday for the purpose of being married to Mrs. Boylston, daughter of the late S. M. Shoemaker, and daughter of the late S. M. Shoemaker, and took a ride in Druid Hill park with Rev. Dr. Eccleston. The horse ran away and Mr. Roosevelt was thrown and, falling on his head, was rendered unconscious. He was removed to a drug store, where he was restored, after which he was taken to the residence of Mrs. Revisions where the residence of Mrs. Revisions where the control of Mrs. Revisions where the residence of the residence of Mrs. Revisions where the residence of the residenc

was solemnized.

JUDGE MATTHEW J MCCAPPERTY died suddenly of heart disease in Boston Tuesday night. The judge was Butler's candidate for the governor of the state last fail. The general made his acquaintance when he was a poor factory boy in Lowell, paid his way through the college of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, helped him to be admitted to the bar, and appointed him judge as soon as he was installed as governor of the state. The judge was a delegate-at-large at the Chicago Democratic convention last summer. He was a major during the civil war, and made a a major during the civil war, and made a good record. Politically, he had jumped all the fences Butler has.

Dancing over a seething cauldron on a film of glass is rank madness. Crowding on a full head of mental steam and carrying ceaseless cares while the physical frame is overworked and nerves disordered, is still worse, and must renerv's disordered, is still worse, and must result in total ruin unless a proper equivalent of strength is furnished. DCFFV'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is the only available recourse that can completely fill the breach and supply the stimulus necessary to restore perfect health without hurtful reactions or damage to the constitution. The great chemists certify to its perfect purity and the best decture recommend its therough and the best doctors recommend its thorough use. Price one dollar per bottle of any reliable groeer or druggist.

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you? Why not? You patronize "patent "arti-cles of a hundred varieties—why not patent medicines. "Because they are often worthless." True, but not always. Frequently they are the very best in the world, representing the widest experience. At least we know that Dr. Kenne-dy's Favorite Remedy is one of these, and for all troubles of the blood, liver and urinary organs

The nutritive properties of Colden's Liquic Beef Tonic sustain the body without solid food Colden's; no other. my4-1wdeod&w

Walks About Town.

To look at the various fellow beings we meet in the streets is an interesting study. Queer people some of them are. Bome are proud of their clothes, while some shaffle along in tatters. Some are cheerful, others are melaucholy. Some have a light and happy step, others plod on as if marching to the grave. What a good thing it would be to give each of the sad and weary ones a bottle-of Brown's Iron Bitters! How it would nerve them up and make them know the blessing of hearty health! Mr. Schutt, of Kiel, Wis, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of general ill health."

TECHING PILES."—SYMPTOMS: MOISTURE Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms were crawling. "Bwayne's Ointment "is a pleas and, sure cure, jan28-MWF&w

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(3)

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