DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER,

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Two Dollars a Year in Advance. CORRESPONDENCE solicited from every pa 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 Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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 consigned to the waste basket.

Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, PA

LANCASTER, JUNE 16, 1885

Taxation of Dividends. The bill relieving manufacturing corporations from taxation upon their dividends is in the governor's hands, and as it will largely affect the state's revenues, the question of its approval will no doubt receive his mature consideration.

The bill was passed in obedience to a feeling that manufactures should be encouraged in the state, and it was urged by the corporations that corporate industries were driven from the state by the dividend tax. The legislature, believing this, removed the tax to retain the corporations. And the only thing to be said in favor of this removal is that it may tend to keep in Pennsylvania the offices of manufacturing corporations that would be taken out of it by the omission of other states to tax corporation dividends.

There might be such a tendency, but it could never be a very strong one. The natural advantages of Pennsylvania invite manufacture, and the only thing that discourages it are our present conditions of railroad transportations. Manufacturing will never be seriously discouraged by a tax on its profits. A corporation that can pay dividends can afford to pay a tax upon them for its corporate privileges. If these privileges are not worth the tax, it can disband its corporation and organize a part-

A tax on income is theoretically the very est tax, and practically fails only because comes cannot be ascertained. Corporaered, and a dix upon their net profits is the most beneficient that can be imposed upon corporations. Manufacturing corporations say that limited partnerships engaged in manufacturing are not taxed upon their profits; but there is nothing to prevent such corporations from converting themselves into limited partnerships if they so wish. There is no very good reason why limited partnerships should not be taxed upon their profits; but because they are not, it does or that componentions should not be The privileges of the charter are certainly worth something.

Who Is the Dumber! The Philadelphia Times is convinced that the Democrats in the legislature, with the governor at their head, were a pack of geese for refusing the apportionment offered them, since in the future they are likely to fare worse, as they will have a smaller representation in the next Senate; and it seems to think they will have no governor, or House, or anything. We are not inclined to maintain the unfailing wisdom of the Democratic legislators, as that would be a quite hopeless task, but we very readily uphold them in their refusal to accept the Republican congressional apportionment. The Times says in a phrase. at whose meaning we can guess, though it is excruciating English, that "some people learn dumber all the time." And some people go crazy with over-study and overstock of learning. In which class the Times may include itself, we know not; but we certainly think it was very foolish to advise the Democratic legislators to accept such an abortion as the Republican apportionment. Independent of any question of party advantage, it was not a fit apportionment to be made, and the Democratic party could well afford to take the chances of the future rather than accept a measure that did it no good and that violated the intent of the fundamental law. We may have a less number of senators in the next legislature, in which we have a minority now; and a minority, too, from which some members could be spared to the party advantage; and if they are spared we will not need to weep, unless better material than the present is nominated. We may, too, in the next legislature be in a minority in the House, as we are now. And we may lose the gov ernor. But if all these things happen we are not likely to have a meaner apportionment bill imposed on us than the one rejected. There is a limit to party folly and malice, and a solidly Republican government would be ashamed to apportion the state as this legislature tried to do.

A Misfit Comparison.

Of late years there has been a tendency on the part of the consular service of the United States to make itself of general utility by supplying political and social information about other lands which form the basis for intelligent comparison of our own institutions with those of other countries. Were the consuls men of intelligent comprehension and with a broad grasp of affairs, these comparisons would be of the highest use and the diplomatic and consular service might be employed to great advantage in making foreigners better acquainted with our institutions and in pointing out to our own countrymen the many good things they can learn from abroad.

It is unfortunately true that very inefficient and unfit men are too often sent on these missions; and that they employ themselves to poor purpose in reporting one-sided and superficial views of the conditions of life abroad.

For example, Secretary Frelinghuysen ordered an inquiry into the cost of muni cipal government in English cities, and the consular representation at various points in that kingdom show that the cost of administering the affairs of cities and the municipal debts in England are much less than in this country. But the consuls seem

to have lost sight of the fact that in England and other foreign countries the towns and cities are governed and their expenses are paid largely by the general government; that the streets, water and police departments, which make up most of the municipal expenses here, are operated by the central government and their cost is paid out of its treasury. Without taking this into consideration a comparison of the expenses and debts of cities abroad and in America is worthless and uninstructive.

Look to the Drainage and Water.

The torrid heat of summer has now fairly set in, and there will soon be an exodus of pleasure and health-seekers from the city's crowded streets to the cool breezes of mountain or seaside. While it is important that the consideration of the quality of food and the social status of these summer resort hostelries should be given their proper attention, the paramount subjects of drainage and water should not be neglected. Not infrequently when the pleasure season is at its height, typhoid fever or some of the kindred diseases that follow in the wake of bad sanitary arrangements, desolate a place, and its patrons hie themselves away as fast as train or boat can carry them. And many a summer must come and go before the recollection of the event fades The Cancaster Intelligencer. from the public mind.

No pleasure resort is properly so called where the drainage and water are imperfect, and its attractions in other respects must be as nothing when these are wanting. Where the natural situation of a place forbids the having these in their perfection, it is the purest economy to supply them by artificial means. The hotel owner at a fashionable resort who spends his wealth on the erection of a magnificent building and its equipment finds out that it has a foundation of sand when it is without pure water and good drainage. This is a very serious question to the hotel man and his guest; and if the latter in his tours of summer recreation viewed it with

It is no occasion for surprise that the government hospital for the insane is full of offensive partisans."

would be very materially reduced.

any common degree of circ umspection, the

rate of mortality in the heated season

THE old notion that close study by women is prejudicial to their health does not seem to be able to stand up against the weight of figures that is brought to bear against it. The collegiate alumnae of the land report seventyeight per cent, of their whole number in ex cellent health. In fact there is shown an average gain of three per cent. in health after attendance at college. At Vassar there is exhibited a gain of six per cent. in health after entry into that famous educational institution. No fond father can hereafter get away from sending his daughter to an expensive boarding school on the plea that it may be prejudi-

When the alert sparrow and the confiding locust lie down together the sparrow is on the

THE wholesale squandering of the people's money in the erection of public buildings, has become so common that it excites no wonder. The government building in Philadelphia will, perhaps, never be finished while the building commission are given the free rein they now have in the disbursement of funds. But their record is eclipsed by the contractors in charge of the Albany, New York, state capitol building. It was begun in 1867 and was to cost not more than \$4,000,000. Sixteen and a half millions were spent upon it up to October last, and the New York Herald predicts : " By next January ill reach eighteen millions. Six or sever millions then will be required to finish the building and afterward there will come a demand for several millions to buy land around it and open suitable apporoaches." And the most amazing part of it all is that with this enormous expenditure the building is pronounced, architecturally, a botched piece of work. The "dear people" in these days seem to love to be cheated.

BLAINE and Logan will both be in Ohio this year to aid in the Foraker canvass. Poor

THE Allegheny City councils propose to utilize the natural gas that is so abundant in that vicinity by burning the garbage of the city by furnaces especially prepared therefor. This is far better than to permit it to decay under a warm sun and introduce pestilence and death into a city. Fire is the great purifier, whether applied to crematoriums or garbage furnaces.

Some progressive New York capitalists. who have the bump of benevolence well developed, recently organized a company with a capital stock of \$150,000 for the building of tenement houses. Joseph W. Drexel figures prominently in the movement. The plan is to provide good healthful houses for from eight to fourteen dollars a month, the same that is now paid for tumble-down hovels in the most miserable quarters of the city. The company expects to derive a net income of seven per cent. from the investment, four per cent. of which will go to the shareholders, the balance to be set aside as a re-serve fund for the protection of stockholders and tenants. The latter will have an interest in the reserve fund in the proportion in which they pay their rent, and the amoun credited to any tenant in this reserve fund may be converted into the stock of the company at par. It is an excellent enterprise in asmuch as it tends to increase the self-respect of the tenant, while at the same time it iniproves his surroundings. It has worked well in France, and there is no reason why it should not be successful when introduced into this country.

SECRETARY BAYARD weighs 202 pounds but when he fall upon an American Repubcan diplomat abroad, he tips the beam at a

THE WORLD'S TRAGIC SIDE. Parker F. Daily, a coronetist, of Jersey City, was arrested by the police Monday while preparing to jump from the Brooklyn

while preparing while product of a bridge.

Alice Snively, aged 16 years, daughter of a well-to-do farmer near Waynesboro, Maryland, hanged herself in her father's cellar last Saturday. She had been unwell for

H. L. McGeary, a wealthy young man of Pittsburg, committed suicide Monday morning, by shooting himself through the head, because he had lost a lawsuit. His father and brother had committed suicide.

Samuel Lautz a prominent citizen of Shen-

and brother had committed suicide.

Samuel Lautz, a prominent citizen of Shenandoah county, Virginia, committed suicide on Sunday, by taking laudanum. He was pecuniarily embarrassed.

A special grand jury, empanelled for the case, in St. Louis returned indictments for murder in the first degree against the seven Chinamen now in jail, accused of murdering Lou Johnson, the Chinese interpreter, who was stabbed to death on the 1st instant, as the result of a Chinese conspiracy.

Arthur B. Wakelee murdered his wife by cutting her throat and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the heart, in Toledo, Ohio, on Sunday night, Jealousy was the cause.

was the cause.

was the cause.

A barn on Eliza McIntyre's farm, near Landenberg, Del., was destroyed by fire Monday morning. The body of Lemon Jackson, colored, who lived on the farm, was found in the ruins. Since the death of his brother, which occurred recently, he has been slightly deranged, and it is thought that he fired the building. Shortly before the flames were discovered he went to the barn to harness a team for the purpose of attending a funeral.

They Were Let Off Easy. At Chester, on Monday, Wyatt C. Boat-wright and Mrs. Mary Miller, who were convicted of attempting to poison the wife of the former, were sentenced, the first to five and the latter to four years in the peniten-tiary.

United States Treasurer Jordan can set type with rapidity and accuracy.

Mr. Fox announces that he will receive no applications for appointments in the mint until after July 1. MISS CATHARINE A. SMITH, native of Philadelphia, died there yesterday, aged 104, with faculties unimpaired. REV. WALLACE RADCLIFFE, D. D., on

Sunday morning closed his pastorate at the First Presbyterian church, Reading, and for-mally declared the pulpit vacant. REV. D. S. DIFFENDACHER, late of the Clarion classis, of the Reformed church, was received into the Juniata classis on Saturday, and on Sunday was installed pastor of Christ Reformed church, Altoona, of which Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., now of this city, was the late pastor.

BARNETT SMITH contributes to The Nine teenth Century an appreciative article on Mr. Lowell's prose and poetry. He declares that the American writer must have been in a strait betwixt two when nature endowed him with the susceptible imagination of the poet on the one hand, and the clear, judicial intellect of the critic on the other.

BARON HUDDLESTON, a well-known English judge, recently complained of the intolerable noise made by the crowing of a cock in the neighborhood of his residence, disturbing his morning sleep, etc. After a diligent search it was discovered that the offending fowl was being kept in a hamper in the barron's own garden, by his own order lattening for a prospective dinner.

REV. EDMUNSON is endeavoring to rob the author of "Paradise Lost" of all the honor which belongs to originality of conception. He has published a work to prove that Milton was largely indebted in the composition of his great poem to various poems of a Dutch rhymster of the same period, one Joost Van den Vondel, and that Samson Agonistes was inspired by a drama by Vondel on the same subject.

GOV. HOADLY, of Ohio, says: "I shall not be a candidate for a renomination. This decision is not due to any hesitancy from political reasons, as I have not had the slight-est doubt that the Democratic party of Ohio is in a position to win the race; and my convictions on this point are rather emphasize than the contrary by recent developments.

My objections are purely personal. My law business requires my attention. If I were a wealthy man, and could afford to neglect my affairs, it would be different."

M. H. ROSENFELD, the author of "Hush, Little Baby, Don't You Cry," obtained his inspiration to compose this famous song while passing through the labyrinthian pre-cincts of a Southern fruit market at Charleston, S. C., some years ago when he was attracted to a burly negress upon whose lap a negro infant lay screaming. Seeing that the efforts of the mother to soothe her precious burden were in vain, the author paused moment, carelessly saying to the youngster "Hush, little baby, you'll be an angel bye Acting on the idea furnished, h hastened home and wrote the now popular ballad,

LOOK TO THE PRIMARIES:

The Schools of the People Should Have the

From the New Ern. The primary schools, emphatically and distinctly the schools of the people, is the subject discussed by the INTELLIGENCER in a brief editorial, the sentiment of which we cordially endorse. They are the schools on which by far the largest number of the humbler classes depend for the education of their children, the number who graduate from the higher departments of the common school system being comparatively small. Nearly all who share the benefits of the system begin in the primaries and many of them go no further. They are therefore in the main the schools of the poor. Hence they should have the best teachthe most complete apparatus, the best accommodations, and the minimum number assigned to each teacher. As our contemporary says, this rule is generally reversed, the primary school, as a rule, being overcrowded, and the number be-yond the capacity of the teacher to do justice to them. It is an easier task for a teacher to discipline and instruct seventy five pupils in the advanced studies of a secondary school than fifty in a primary. This statement we make upon our own ex-perience, both as a pupil and teacher; and yet the practice is to spend the most money on those who do the easiest work. The younger the child the more personal attennd instruction are teacher who would be successful in developing the budding intellect. When the mental faculties have expanded to the secondary stage, when instruction can be given in graded classes, the labor is comparatively Our common schools might in this re easy. Our common schools might in this respect profit by the experience of Sunday schools. The time was when one teacher undertook to instruct seventy-five or a hundred little boys and girls in the infant school. Of course such teaching was a failure. Now all successful infant schools are arranged in small classes. If from six to eight are considered enough for one teacher in the middle department, there is no reason why the number should not be equally limited in the infant depart-ment. This has been the lesson experience has taught the best practical Sunday school workers, and it will have to be learned, so far as applicable under the differing cir-cumstances, by the management of our public schools.

SENATOR KENNEDY'S VALEDICTORY Honest Men Wanted in Public Life in Penusyl

vanta and Everywhere. From the Baltimore Sun. During the closing hours of the Pennsyl vania legislature a sensation was created by a speech of Senator Kennedy in opposition to a bill, the conference report upon which had been written, not by the committee to which it had been referred, but by two members of "the third House," and printed before there had been a meeting of the committee to consider it. The purpose of the bill was to enlarge the powers of corporations, releasing full-paid capital stock from liability to further assessment, and directors from certain restrictions upon investments. It had the support of an able lobby. But the length to which this adjunct of our constitutional legislative machinery was permitted to go in this case in relieving the constitutional body of its functions was to Mr. Kennedy, though a Philadelphian and not unacquainted with a Philadelphian and not unacquainted with practical politicians, amazing and outrageous. Not less so was the matter-of-course and obedient way in which the assembled legislature acquiesced in the lobby's proceedings. Like many other young men who have accepted elective office with the object of attending honestly to their sworn duty, he was disgusted with the actual working of affairs. With generous heat he exclaimed to his colleagues: "Is there so much servitity in this With generous heat he exclaimed to his colleagues: "Is there so much servifity in this body as to fail to resent this insult? It is possible that two members of the third House, in conjunction with one member of the other House, can control this body?" It seems to have been not only possible but usual, so that when he exclaimed, further, "you have your course checked out to you and your laws dictated; little difference is paid here to the wishes of the people," he correctly described the practical working of Republican institutions at Harrisburg, but at the same time failed to convert his listeners into the discreet and virtuous body of legislators contemplated in our theory of government. He was power-loss to alter the fact that the conference committee's report "had been prepared by outsiders," and announced the impression produced on him by his short experience in these terms: "I have no desire for public life. The shallowness, insincerity and disrograd of public trust I have witnessed in my these terms: "I have no desire for public life. The shallowness, insincerity and disre-gard of public trust I have witnessed in my brief career teach me that, with my tempera-ment, it is impossible much longer to stand

It."

This was, perhaps, an unfortunate conclusion to arrive at. If rascally legislators are to be shown up and defeated it must be by such men as Mr. Kennedy. Honest men in politics are the crying need of our time, and what rewards await young men who can occupy public place without engaging in dicker and bargaining is illustrated in the career of President Cleveland. Mr. Kennedy should return to the Senate, and though he may fall to correct existing evils all at once, he may feel sure that his efforts will ultimately be of benefit both to himself and his constituents.

How He Settled His Boys' Dispute How He Settled His Boys' Dispute.

Fayette county, West Virginia, is rapidly acquiring an unenviable reputation as the seene of violent crimes. The latest report from there is of a shocking affair which happened on Snow mountain, about fitteen miles from the county seat. An old man by the name of Shuck tried to part two of his sons who were fighting, but falled to pacify them. Finally the older one getting the better of the other, the old man ran into the house, took down his shot-gun and fired at his oldest son, hitting him twice in the head, killing him almost instantly.

No Meney in Banking.
N. Y. Correspondence of Philadelphia Ledger.
Financial men of a pessimist turn of mind say there is "no money in banking" as things stand at present, and to these, there-TRON BITTERS. fore, it is not surprising that the venerable Union National (one of the oldest banking institutions in New York) has issued a cirliquidation, and announcing that, should the decision be in the affirmative, the board expects to be able to return to the share

expects to be able to return to the shareholders on or before September 1st
the capital, \$1,200,000, and, as early
as possible thereafter, to make a distribution of the surplus, which it is
estimated will amount to at least sixtyfive per cent, say \$780,000 additional.
Liquidation is recommended by the directors
on account of the unfavorable condition of
business, the unattractive aspect of the momentary situation, together with the low rate
of interest, high percentages of taxation,
and increasing liability to loss and expense;
The circular was the occasion of a good deat
of comment in bank parlors during the day.
The talk among the younger financiers was
that the discouragements under which the
Union bank is laboring are such as are common to other branches of business as well as
banking; and, as these are of a temporary
character, the institutions that have the courage to keep the field will have ample opporcharacter, the institutions that have the courage to keep the field will have ample opportunity to recover lost ground and make up their losses when the commerce and industry of the country take a fresh start. Things cannot always remain in the present rut, and the capitalist or banker, who expects that money is never going to be worth more than one per cent, per annum will probably have opportunity before long to see how greatly he has been mistaken. The Union bank had a large business in carrying the accounts of prominent stock houses, and when the law went into operation putting an end to the over-certification of checks much of this business, it is said, drifted away from it.

After the death of General Custer a num per of his admirers put their hands in their pockets and got together a sum of money to erect a statue in his honor at West Point. Heaven knows who was consulted in the matter-certainly no one of any taste-for a man named McDonald was selected for the work, and he made of Custer such a figure as cannot be imagined outside of a dime novel He had this brave general dressed in a frock coat, with a belt around his waist stuck full of pistols, and a pistol in either hand. Those who knew General Custer best know that he seldon carried any firearms at all, and had often led a charge without even a sword in his hand. This statue naturally gave great offense to his friends, and to Mrs. Custer it was a perfect nightmare. She could not bear to think of it, or to think that her husband should be represented in this manner be-fore the military youth of the country. When the people who had contributed to the statue saw it or heard about it they immediately had it taken down, for they respected Mrs. Custer's feelings in the matter, and were very much mortified to think that such a horrible work of art—if it could be so such a horrible work of art—If it could be so called by any stretch of courtesy—had been evolved from their subscriptions. So there is no statue now at West Point to commemo-rate this hero of so many battles.

Remarkable Shortsightedness.

The Austrian government has refused to give its sanction to the organization of private cremation societies. The government takes the ground that such societies are calculated to lead to the increase of crime.

The prevalence of pneumonia is greatly ex-citing the public and interesting the medical fraternity. Most of the cases arise from careless exposure in our peculiarly trying climate. The best safeguard is an equable and healthy cond tion of the body. This can be secured to a greaextent by the careful use of Durry's Pure Main WRISERY which is distilled and manufactured by a new process, without even leaving a trace of fusel oil, so common in other whiskies. The doctors recommend this article for medical purposes. The public now thoroughly appreciate s merits. Sold by all respectable druggists and

what a Priy
that the otherwise beautiful girl should have
such bad teeth. And all because she did not use
SOZODONT. It costs so little to buy it considering the good it does, and its benefits stretch
out into her future life. Poor girl.
ji6-lwdcod&w

---Young Lady at Boarding School.

At some of the French boarding schools in Paris, the girls are fed on weak soup, two or three degrees stronger than hot water; meat, from which nearly all the nourishment is ex-tracted by boiling; coarse veal, watery carrots and I grey, sour bread. The young lady who comes home after a few terms of this sort of diet comes home after a few terms of this sort of die may be very learned, but is pale and poor look ing, lacking vigor and health. Give her Brown's Iron Bitters—the best tonic in the world for young ladies with impoverished blood—and bring the roses into her cheeks.

.*. Death-like sensations frequently accom-pany Heart Disease. A reliable specific for it in all forms is DR. GRAVES' HEART REGULA-TOR, thirty years proves it. Free paniphlet of F. E. Ingails, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 per bottle

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31 and 33 North Queen St. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

STRAW HATS IN THE CITY. STRAW HATS FOR BOYS, 5c., 10., 15c., 25c. STRAW HATS FOR MEN, 25c., 50., 75c., \$1

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Our Crackers are purchased from importers, and we are prepared to job at the Lowest Prices. OUR FIREWORKS

Are the Unequalled Colored Works, purchased from the manufacturers, and we are prepared to sell them at Lowest Prices. Storekeepers are invited to give us a call. Remember the HAMMOND'S SLUG SHOT for Potato Bugs, Cut Worms, Rose Bugs and Slugs, &c. We are the agents for it. Storekeepers sup-plied at jobbing rates. Also sold at retail.

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LOW PRICES STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES,

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MONEY IS SCARCE.

YES, WE KNOW IT IS, AND WE HAV MADE A STOCK TO SUIT THE TIMES. AT THIS TIME EVERY PURCHASER WANTS TO BUY AT THE VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE FIGURE.

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KIND WITH US: CONSIDER THE QUALITY OF THE GOODS: CONSIDER THAT WE ARE THE MANUFACTURERS, AND REMEMBER THAT YOU SAVE A PROFIT BY BUYING

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THE AMOUNT OF OUR BUSINESS IS PROOF OF OUR GOODS.

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DON'T LET YOUR EYE SKIP THIS.

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It is worth money to you to see the BARGAINS in Men's, Boys and Children's

Reliable Goods only. Lowest Prices always.

FOR \$5.00.

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Thoroughly good All-wool Cassimere Suits, FOR \$8.50.

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Finest of All-Wool Basket Worsted or English Corkscrew Suits.

Boys' Suits at \$1.75, \$2.25, \$1.00, \$4.00, up to \$9.00. Children's Suits as low as \$1.25.

Thin Summer Clothing!

IN GREAT QUANTITIES, Indigo Blue Flannel Suits as \$4.75. Seersucker Coat and Vest at \$1.25. Business Pants at 75c.

AGAIN! AGAIN!

We extend our cordial invitation to call and examine our Elegant stock of Spring and Summer Clothing at prices to suit all pockets.

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(Right on the Southwest Cor. of Orange Street,) LANCASTER, PA. Open until 9 o'clock in the evening. Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.

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Incidental visits will be made to Niagara Falls, Chicago, Milwankee, the beautiful Dells of the Wisconsin. La Crosse, the Bluffs of the Mississippi, St. Paul, Minneapolis, the Falls of Minneabala, Lake Minneabolis, the Great Wheatfields of Dakota, Dismarck, Dak.: and Ten Days in Wonderland, with twice the customary allowance of time at Mammoth Hot Springs, Great Geysers, Falls of the Yellowstone, Grand Canon. Etc. The parties will be limited in numbers.

Also Ready—Circulars of Three July Tripsthrough New England, Canada, Etc.

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Penryn Park,

Cornwall & Mount Hope R. R, Exeursion Committee of Churches, Sunday Schools and other select organizations, in making their summer arrangements, should not neglect to reserve a day for Penrya Park.

This delightful resort is situated in the midst

SOUTH MOUNTAINS And its grounds covering hundreds of acres sie easy of acress from all parts of central Pe a-sylvania. For the free use of excursionists there are extensive

CROQUET AND LAWN TENNIS GROUNDS, LARGE DANCING PAVILION, BAND STAND, KITCHEN, BASKET AND CLOAK ROOMS, and CONSERVATORY

On the Summit of the Mountain. There is also a refreshment room in charge of a competent cateror, where meals can be procured at moderate rates, a photograph gallery and numerous other attractive features. No liquors allowed on the grounds. Excursions from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Railroads will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars.

will be carried direct to the Park without change of cars.

Complete information can be obtained and engagements effected with parties from all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Reading & Columbia Railroads, apon application to C. G. Hancock, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, 27 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa, and with parties from Lebanon by applying to the undersigned, CARL VON SCHMALENSE, Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope Railroad, mays 3md Lebanon Pa.

CUMMER OF 1885.

EXCURSIONS AND PICNICS!

Cornwall & Lebanon -AND-Colebrook Valley Railroad.

MT. GRETNA PARK,

In the heart of the South Mountain, on the line of the above road, is offered to individuals and

Free of Charge. These grounds, covering hundreds of acres, are easy of access from all parts of Eastern Pennsylvania.

So There are MOUNTAIN STREAMS, spanned by rustic bridges; MOUNTAIN SPRINGS, walled up with native sandstone; SHADY WALKS and PROMENADES.

A LARGE DANCING PAVILLION, LARGE DINING HALL, KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, and TABLES, BENCHES and RUSTIC SEATS, scattered through the grove for the free use of excursionists.

LAWN TENNIS, CROQUET, BALL GROUNDS, BOWLING ALLEY, SHOOTING GAL-LERY, QUOITS AND FOOT BALL Are among the amusements offered.

No Intoxicating Drinks Allowed on the Premises. 4# Parties desiring it, can procure meals at the PARK RESTAUHANT, which will be under the charge of MR. E. M. BOLTZ, the noted caterer of the LEBANON VALLEY HOUSE,

who will be on the grounds throughout the season, giving it his personal supervision.

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Lancaster, Pa.

Excursions.

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Thursday, July 23, & Thursday, Aug. 27, 1885, FOR TWO GRAND TOURS OF SUDAYS TO THE