

THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR. (Sundays Excepted) BY STEINMAN & HENKEL.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.) PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA. Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

LANCASTER, JULY 14, 1885.

Slow Work. Objection is made to the numerous volumes of census reports which are being published as the results of the last federal enumeration.

The collection of information on this scale about the country and its resources, the people and their characteristics, is by no means a profitless work.

As 1880 is the centennial of temperance reform, it is little wonder that the Republicans state view the future with foreboding. The report of railroad earnings for June is the worst yet given out, the total being \$12,000,000, a decrease of \$700,000.

Our esteemed local contemporary, the Examiner, with that lofty affection of superior "knowledge of facts" which so often makes it ridiculous, tries to explain that because Henry George says "it comes with the land," and "extremes of social condition approach each other, necessarily with the greater degree of poverty comes more vice."

Of making books there really is no end; and whatever guides or instructs the reader to a better discrimination between the many publications issued nowadays, and the vast number that have come down to us from other ages ought to be eagerly welcomed.

The point made, in an article which in many other things we are the slaves of fashion is too true. To answer affirmatively the current question, "Have you read it?" many are driven to frivolous current literature, to the neglect of the old and standard works that are models of taste, and far superior in every view to the great mass of ephemeral writings.

It appears that in the statistical statement given of the deaths in the United States army during the late war there were some inaccuracies, chiefly with regard to the participation therein of the colored troops.

There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, and a great many worthy books are being produced in this age of literary advancement, but time and care and literary criticism are needed to winnow out the chaff, which the average reader does not want to encounter.

It is likewise true, as the Sun says, that "money lent to municipal, railroad, and other corporations, and converted by them into improvements fixed to the land, is also called personal property, and so are shares of capital stock, every dollar of which is represented by real estate, and by nothing else."

THE ABANDON OF CULTURE—DEBATEMENT OF TASTE. The Influence of a Careless Example. What is Needed for a Wholesome Moral Atmosphere—Good Books.

There is no season of the year in which there is more trash read than during the mid-summer weeks or months, when nearly every one takes some kind of a vacation. People seem naturally and willingly to fall into a sort of literary demoralization then.

It is a well known fact that the Philadelphia Bulletin declares that in Philadelphia "the divorce business" is "up" and "O. O." By the same token "price" begins with P. R.

As 1880 is the centennial of temperance reform, it is little wonder that the Republicans state view the future with foreboding. The report of railroad earnings for June is the worst yet given out, the total being \$12,000,000, a decrease of \$700,000.

Our esteemed local contemporary, the Examiner, with that lofty affection of superior "knowledge of facts" which so often makes it ridiculous, tries to explain that because Henry George says "it comes with the land," and "extremes of social condition approach each other, necessarily with the greater degree of poverty comes more vice."

The point made, in an article which in many other things we are the slaves of fashion is too true. To answer affirmatively the current question, "Have you read it?" many are driven to frivolous current literature, to the neglect of the old and standard works that are models of taste, and far superior in every view to the great mass of ephemeral writings.

It appears that in the statistical statement given of the deaths in the United States army during the late war there were some inaccuracies, chiefly with regard to the participation therein of the colored troops.

There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, and a great many worthy books are being produced in this age of literary advancement, but time and care and literary criticism are needed to winnow out the chaff, which the average reader does not want to encounter.

It is likewise true, as the Sun says, that "money lent to municipal, railroad, and other corporations, and converted by them into improvements fixed to the land, is also called personal property, and so are shares of capital stock, every dollar of which is represented by real estate, and by nothing else."

WHAT SHALL WE READ? A TIMELY DISCOVERY ON LITERARY SELECTIONS FOR THE SUMMER.

The Abandon of Culture—Debatement of Taste. The Influence of a Careless Example. What is Needed for a Wholesome Moral Atmosphere—Good Books.

There is no season of the year in which there is more trash read than during the mid-summer weeks or months, when nearly every one takes some kind of a vacation. People seem naturally and willingly to fall into a sort of literary demoralization then.

It is a well known fact that the Philadelphia Bulletin declares that in Philadelphia "the divorce business" is "up" and "O. O." By the same token "price" begins with P. R.

As 1880 is the centennial of temperance reform, it is little wonder that the Republicans state view the future with foreboding. The report of railroad earnings for June is the worst yet given out, the total being \$12,000,000, a decrease of \$700,000.

Our esteemed local contemporary, the Examiner, with that lofty affection of superior "knowledge of facts" which so often makes it ridiculous, tries to explain that because Henry George says "it comes with the land," and "extremes of social condition approach each other, necessarily with the greater degree of poverty comes more vice."

The point made, in an article which in many other things we are the slaves of fashion is too true. To answer affirmatively the current question, "Have you read it?" many are driven to frivolous current literature, to the neglect of the old and standard works that are models of taste, and far superior in every view to the great mass of ephemeral writings.

It appears that in the statistical statement given of the deaths in the United States army during the late war there were some inaccuracies, chiefly with regard to the participation therein of the colored troops.

There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, and a great many worthy books are being produced in this age of literary advancement, but time and care and literary criticism are needed to winnow out the chaff, which the average reader does not want to encounter.

It is likewise true, as the Sun says, that "money lent to municipal, railroad, and other corporations, and converted by them into improvements fixed to the land, is also called personal property, and so are shares of capital stock, every dollar of which is represented by real estate, and by nothing else."

PERSONAL. JEFF DAVIS pays taxes on 1,182 acres of land in the parish of Avoyelles, La.

MACAULEY used to read twenty pages of Schiller before getting out of bed in the morning instead of taking a cocktail. W. C. Cady has been offered to give \$50,000 for the founding of a college at Cedarville, Ohio, near which place he was born, if the citizens will raise \$150,000.

PROFESSOR CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS has been elected president of Cornell University by an almost unanimous vote, and Rev. H. Caldwell, D. D., of Seneca Falls, Del., has been chosen president of Delaware college.

SIR HENRY THOMPSON says that from a long course of observation he is forced to the conclusion that more mischief in the form of actual disease, of impaired vigor, and of shortened life accrues to civilized man from erroneous habits of eating than from the use of alcoholic drink.

CAROLINE HEALY DALL, a veteran advocate of woman's suffrage, declares that she has seen for a long time "that the feeling of more highly educated people is unfavorable to the cause than it has been for twenty years ago." The obstacle to woman's suffrage is not man's selfishness, she thinks, but woman's reluctance to leave the fold of the old.

CHARLES S. FARNUM, of Philadelphia, made the greatest American score at cricket on Saturday, in the game between the Oxford and Merion clubs. Farnum, who is a member of the latter club, was first at bat, and he carried it out at the end of the inning, after having made 182 runs.

REV. RICHARD ARTHUR, formerly well known around Chesham, in this county, and who left there in 1864, is now the pastor of a Presbyterian church in the flourishing town of Boston, Mass. He is a native of one of our best towns in Lancaster county; his name is Woods.

MEDICAL. IRON BITTERS. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. THE BEST TONIC. QUALITY, PURITY—NOT QUANTITY. On every bottle.

Physicians and Druggists Recommend It. This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, WEAKNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, MALARIA, CHILLS and FEVERS, &c. It has no equal.

HOPE PLASTERS. Remove pain and soreness quickly. Compound of Canada Balsam, they are, as thousands of people testify, the best and strongest plaster ever made. Always soothing and strengthening.

HEART TROUBLE. CAN BE CURED. Palpitation, Valvular Difficulty, Bony Formation, Rheumatism and Neuralgia of the Heart. Pains in the side or chest, enlargement of the heart, dropsical swellings, etc.

ASTRICH'S Palace of Fashion, 13 EAST KING STREET. Great Special BARGAIN SALE. CHILDREN'S Trimmed Straw Hats!

ASTRICH'S Palace of Fashion, 13 EAST KING STREET. HATS THAT ARE WORTH FROM A DOLLAR TO A HALF-PIECE. To Our Customers A SPLENDID BARGAIN, Such as They Never Got Before.

ASTRICH'S, No. 13 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA. HATS THAT ARE WORTH FROM A DOLLAR TO A HALF-PIECE. To Our Customers A SPLENDID BARGAIN, Such as They Never Got Before.

STOVES. FLINN & BRENEMAN, 150,000 Adams & Westlake's Coal Oil Stoves!

Non-Explosive and Perfectly Safe. Flinn & Breneman, Agents for Lancaster County. Trade Supplied. CLOTHING. MERCHANT TAILOR.

I. MCCAULEY, MERCHANT TAILOR! NO. 34 NORTH QUEEN ST. (Buchmiller's Building) ONE OF THE FINEST LINES OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC GOODS, EVEN SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

BURGER & SUTTON'S Mid-Summer Bargains. BURGER & SUTTON'S Light-weight Suits AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

BURGER & SUTTON, MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS, No. 24 Centre Square, LANCASTER, PA. CHILDREN'S Trimmed Straw Hats!

LANCASTER CARRIAGE WORKS. NORBECK & MILEY. To Our Customers A SPLENDID BARGAIN, Such as They Never Got Before.

LANCASTER CARRIAGE WORKS. NORBECK & MILEY. To Our Customers A SPLENDID BARGAIN, Such as They Never Got Before.

STOVES. FLINN & BRENEMAN, 150,000 Adams & Westlake's Coal Oil Stoves!

Non-Explosive and Perfectly Safe. Flinn & Breneman, Agents for Lancaster County. Trade Supplied. CLOTHING. MERCHANT TAILOR.

I. MCCAULEY, MERCHANT TAILOR! NO. 34 NORTH QUEEN ST. (Buchmiller's Building) ONE OF THE FINEST LINES OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC GOODS, EVEN SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

BURGER & SUTTON'S Mid-Summer Bargains. BURGER & SUTTON'S Light-weight Suits AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

BURGER & SUTTON, MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS, No. 24 Centre Square, LANCASTER, PA. CHILDREN'S Trimmed Straw Hats!

LANCASTER CARRIAGE WORKS. NORBECK & MILEY. To Our Customers A SPLENDID BARGAIN, Such as They Never Got Before.