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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

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 Correspondents are re-quested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only; and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith.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

Address all Letters and Telegramsto THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Laucaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JULY 25, 1885.

Tariff Undervaluations.

The reforms instituted by Secretary of the Treasury Manning in the valuation of imported goods, by rigorous correction of fraudulent invoices, proves what has long been suspected, that many of the ills of the tariff system result from mal-administra-

Under a long-continued succession of administrators, of easy virtue, it has been the practice for favored importers to entirely defeat alike the revenue and protective purposes of the tariff by having their goods appraised at from 15 to 30 per cent. below their actual value. The government has been cheated out of its just revenues: business competitors who had not the political influence to secure these favors, or lacked the knavery to seek them, suffered from the unjust discrimination; and " American industry " failed of the protection claimed for it by the foreign manufactures being subject to an undervaluation that brought them in too cheap. The commercial morals of the country were degraded by the temptation offered to men of ordinary integrity to reap advantages from a loosely administered system of tax laws.

If the new treasury administration up to this time had done nothing but check this frequent abuse by recovering penalties for past transgression and warning off the offenders against a repetition of their wrong-doing, it would have accomplished more toward substantial "tariff reform" than most of the horizontal theorists, who have agitated their legislative schemes t is not strictly true that "where'er is best administered, is best; "but it is almost an infallible rule a bad system of government ministered is better than system ill enforced; and the eform practicable and im-Secretary Manning has recogupon, is an honest and administration of existing laws. This Il not only best test their efficacy and merits, but will most clearly reveal their qualities and most speedily bring about

Bites a File.

eform of these.

e discovery that the INTELLIGENCER and the Democratic party of this county are in full and hearty accord seems to trouble the Examiner. That " there is no opposition to the INTELLIGENCER" fills the diaphragm of our atra-bilious contemporary with sore discontent. Poignancy is added to its grief because of its own recent unsuccessful effort to alter this condition of local harmony. With the cooperation of a few anonymous contributors, whose identity is quite as well understood as their motives, it has vainly tried to misrepresent the INTELLIGENCER and to bring its editors and the party of which they are members into unfriendly relations. It finds that it bites a file.

If the INTELLIGENCER has succeeded in any measure in gaining the confidence of its party, it has been because it has advocated the principles of that party with the fidelity and consistency characteristic of the Democratic organization in Lancaster county. It has spoken for no individual or faction; it has not used its influence to promote any person's political fortunes; its editors have neither sought nor desired office for themselves or their friends, and whatever of preferment or influence has come to them has been the honest and unsought tribute of an intelligent constituency. To the Examiner, far more than to this journal, the movements and fortunes of its editors have lately been of concern ; and if we have been regardless of so conspicuous a subject of the Examiner's attention, it has been because in the present estate of that journal, its eulogies are of as little compliment as its blackguard abuse is of little hurt.

A more intelligent, self-respecting and independent constituency than the Democracy of Lancaster county the party does not hold. Tried by fire, the dross has been melted out. Winnowed by frequent defeat, the chaff has been borne away on the wind. The mercenaries and soldiers of fortune who for a time tarried with it have followed their natural instincts to the camp of the spoilsmen. It is a high compliment to the INTELLIGENCER to ascribe to it in any degree "the conscience and political integrity" which distinguish the great body of Lancaster county Democrats from the political Hessians who fight for pay and change their principles with their employment, and who find the best reasons in their own self-conusness for doubting "the conscience and political integrity " of others.

Reform is Necessary.

The postal boxes at railway stations were established to accommodate, not to mislead the public. Letters deposited therein are supposed to be taken out upon the departure of each mail train and hurried to their destination by the most direct

Frequent experience justifies the belief that this purpose is very often not realized. Sometimes mail matter deposited in the box in the Lancaster railroad station is gathered up and carried in the opposite direction, causing provoking delay in its transmission and delivery. The box at the Philadelphia, Broad street station is manifestly not

opened with regularity, and its contents are not distributed with care. In many instances which have come to our notice after letters were deposited there hours before certain mail trains left, and specially to get the advantage of them, the mail matter was left lie in the box, or if taken out was carried far beyond its destination and came back to it after a half-day's

Obviously if certainty and promptness of delivery cannot be secured for the letters which the public are invited to mail in these station boxes, they had better be taken down.

Those Unhappy Partners.

The partners in the South Pennsylvania enterprise had a meeting in New York. which they say was not a love feast. Mr Twombley, a gentleman whose title to fame is in his son-in-lawship to a hundred millions, appeared as the representative of a father-in-law, whose title is in the posses sion of the millions, and explained that circumstances, needless to mention, made it advisable to transfer all their right. title and interest in the unfinished road, and he desired to offer the owners a three per cent, well-secured bond for their interest. He declined to say who it was that wanted to buy; and was, he thought, very sagaciously silent, lest he might give point to an enemy to blow up the performance of his father-inlaw with legal dynamite. It is surprising how serpent-like is the course of these railroad folk. They are all the time seeking to crawl in and out, to get away from each other, or the law or something or somebody. They are alert to creep under any cover that may be at hand. But Twombley might as well have told his associates all about it. They all knew about it. They had been informed by the newspapers. If the trade had been a lawful one, it would not have been necessary to conceal that the Pennsylvania railroad was the buyer in fact : and it will not make it more lawful that an attempt is made to substitute dummies in her stead.

There was a Mr. Colgate at the meeting. Mr. Colgate makes soap, but he does not habitually, it seems, use soft and perfumed language. He did not in this case. It is even suspected that be called Vanderbilt an old hog. He made it evident that he considered that he had been taken in and done for. He looked with contempt upon an offer of a 3 per cent. bond to replace money that had been advanced to build a great highway in good hope of high profit.

Vanderbilt was getting the cream out of the bargain, and leaving his comrades bluest of skim milk; and they all saw it but Son-in-law Twombley who declared that Mr. Vanderbilt hever "went back" on anybody and was using his best endeavor to achieve the best result possible

the crowd. The crowd did not see it at all. They were too discomposed at the contemplation of those three per cent. bonds to consider the matter calmly. They were not used to any such mean interest returns. They confused the three per cent. with Vanderbilt, and seem to have considered that he was meaner than the interest.

Our friend Hostetter expressed his views.

He did not approve the conduct of his fellow millionaire. He objected to being left. He is not usually; and need not be this He has pluck enough and can command cash and associates enough to wipe Mr. Vanderbilt out of Pennsylvania. Why any insolent dictation should be submitted to by the Pennsylvania members of the South Pennsylvania syndicate from a one-third owner is not apparent.

The other happy family raised by the Vanderbilt kangaroo is to have a meeting in a day or two at Philadelphia. The children who are assembled to be spanked, may make it lively for Mr. Twombley, who will probably be deputized again for the task. In truth that amiable gentleman may conclude that this thing of being sonin-law to a hundred millions is not an unmixed blessing. It gets a gentleman into a very hot place when the old man happens to be a beast.

Why Roach Went Under.

There is nothing substantial to be made by the superviceable friends of John Roach. Bill Chandler and George M. Robeson, in their effort to make it appear that Mr. Roach's recent failure is due to the harshness of a politically adverse administration which had resolved to break down a useful man and a flourishing industry, for partisan spite or to make political capital.

The figures given out by the navy department the other day, show that Mr. Roach has been paid largely on the contract price of the cruisers building in his yard, and that no possible withholding by the government of the money yet to be paid for them precipitated his fail The claim that a rigorous insistance by the reformed navy department upon contractors complying with their contracts would have imperilled Roach, at once reveals the secret of his long-continued relations with the government and explains his variance from those businesslike methods which have heretofore given him advantages over other ship-builders and now put him at a disadvantage.

For he has not been content with straightforward, practical and businesslike ways. He has mingled the wiles of the politician, the intrigue of the lobbyist and the devices of the subsidizer with the arts of the builder and the contractor.

He has subsidized newspapers to advocate jobs which might enrich him or to ward off just criticism. He has employed the most audacions and the shrewdest lobbyists to be found anywhere to promote friendly or to hinder unfriendly legislation in Congress. He has so completely controlled secretaries of the navy that he had come to believe he had a title deed to all the money appropriated to the naval department. Like many other audacious pretenders he championed the interests of American industry and the cause of pative workingmen, regardless of the fact that neither can be substantially and permanently benefitted save by an honest policy that squares with commercial integrity and the infallible rules of a sound economy,

If Mr. Roach was the victim of a sudden misfortune, or of a malicious persecution, he could not have obtained greater sympathy than has been expressed for him in many quarters. It remains for him to disprove that he has wrought his own ruin by a system that reflects discredit on our politics and our business interests as well.

No place less fitting for General Grant's burial place could have been chosen than Central Park in New York.

IT will soon be time for the railroad stock obbers to gather in their crop of wool.

THE report of the mineral products of the United States shows that the total value of non-metalic, metallic and unspecified ruin-eral products for 1884 was \$413,104,620. For 1883 it was \$452,204,623, and for 1882 it was \$455,216,689. It is thus seen that there is big decadence in the total for last year as compared with the year previous. In accounting for this it is found that there was a loss in pig iron, spot value, of over \$18,000,000; in bituminous coal of nearly \$5,000,000; and

in Pennsylvania anthracite of nearly \$11,000,and \$1,000,000 in building stone, and so on. Not that the supply of these mineral products is becoming exhausted, but that the amount marketed has grown beyond that consumed. When the surplus is taken up, it will be found that the supply will again keep pace with the demand, until commercial grand with the demand, until commercial greed brings about the same condition of affairs as

A CENSUS of the church-goers on summe Sundays would seem to indicate that Old

Nick strengthens his hold in warm weather. THE number of people who dabble in literature is remarkable, when it is remembered how small the rath of success is to that of failure in the literary profession. Since the first book was made, the best of authors have long struggled with adverse currents, be fore they could even secure toleration in the world of literature for their work, and to many of them recognition came when they had grown beyond the regard of the world's applause as sour old men and women. To more than a few death was the beginning of a fame that was deathless. In view of these well-established historical facts, it would be thought that only a few brainy bold spirits would attempt to scale the heights of the literary Alps; yet every one with a cacoethes scribendi, or a distaste for hard work, seems to consider it his mission to plunge into authorship. The extent of this impulse is wider than may be imagined. A writer in a New York paper relates that year or two since, the publishers of The Youth's Companion offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best short story, for which more than eighteen hundred writers competed. In a single month, during the past summer, a New York firm refused the offer of 150 manuscript volumes. The English publishers, on an average, reject ten for every novel they print. It goes without saying, therefore, that the supply in the literary market far exceeds the demand. Many men and women who would make acceptable mechanics or seamstresses are burning the midnight oil to no purpose in the effort to fit themselves for a station in life that they were never intended to fill.

THE appointment of Joseph K. Bogert, to be postmaster at Wilkesbarre; and of John M. McMurray, Brookville, Jefferson county, to a position of responsibility in the interior department, are in the line of the principal Pennsylvania appointments hitherto made They are fit men and true princerats:

man owns them and no faction can claim The pretension or the complaint that hybody is running the administration in a narrow gauge policy as to Pennsylvania appointments seems to be a silly boast or ar

Ir landlords were made to pay for the re sults of bad sanitation, more attention would be given to this important question. It would be well for this country if the same view of bad sanitary arrangements was taken here as in a particular section of England, Croydon. There the tenant of a house brought an ac tion against his landlord for damages resulting from the death of his wife, from disease caused, he claimed, by defects in the drainage and plumbing. The lady had possessed an income of \$2,000 a year, which "died with her," and for this substantial loss the husband asked compensation. He showed that the house had been represented by the landlord to be in perfect sanitary condition. But the state of the dwelling was had, sewer-gas escaped from the joints of the soil-pipe and broken trap, and a drain rear of the house was stopped. Before the death of the wife, the cook, the gardener and stepson of the plaintiff were ill. It was in vain that the landlord showed that he had reason to believe at the time that his representations about the conditions of the house were true. The jury found for the plaintiff, awarding him \$10,000 for damages sustained in the loss of his wife, and \$1,140 additional for expenses which he had incurred by reason of the bad sanitary arrangements, If all neglectful landlords received this kind of medicine, typhoid fever and kindred diseases would have a far smaller number of

MANY who believed themselves philoso phers have been compelled to admit that this summer weather is too much for them.

PERSONAL.

LORD PALMERSTON once remarked that the drawbacks and objections to war are somewhat mitigated by the fact that it teaches geography to persons who otherwise would never learn it.

DR. McTyrethe in his "History of Method-ism" estimates the number of sermons preached by Whitfield in 34 years at 18,000, and the number preached by Wesley in 53

Washington Irving once gave the following advice to a lady: "Don't be too anxious about the education of your daughters; they will do very well; don't teach them so many things; teach them one thing." "What is that, Mr. Irving?" she asked. "Teach them," he said, "to be easily pleased."

DICKENS was very fond of music, but not of "classical" music only. He loved na-tional airs, old tunes, songs and ballads. He was easily moved by anything pathetic in a was easily moved by anything pathete in a song or tune, and was never tired of hearing his particular favorites sung or played. He liked to have music of an evening, and duets used to be played very often for hours together, while he would read, or walk up and down the room.

WHITTIER says: "If Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, or myself had been forced to rely upon the products of our pens for our living, we would have wanted bread in those days when most of our best work was done. To me this is a queer phase of literary life, to find that the greatest geniuses that America has even given to literature should have toiled without recompense, and been forced to wait until they were old before reaping the fruits of their labor." days when most of our best work was done

T. C. CRAWFORD tells a queer little story as illustrating Ferdinand Ward's rapacity. Gen. Grant, he says, was accustomed to go up to New York to attend a board meeting from Long Branch, when he from Long Branch, when he received the usual director's fee of a \$10 gold piece. This he always gave to Mrs. Grant until she had some 70 or 80 of them. Ward heard of this and got hold of them. He had so coaxed the remote savings of every individual member of the family that when the failure came there was not a single member of the family who had \$100 at his command.

WE ALL LIKE SHEEP. "We all like sheep, the tenors shrill Begin, and then the church is still, While back and forth across the aisle,

Is seen to pass the "catching" smile "We all like sheep," the altos moan In low and rich and mellow tone, While broader grows the merry grin And nose gets further off from chin.

"We all like sheep," sopranos sing Till all the echoes wake and ring; The young folks titter, and the rest Suppress the laugh in bursting chest "We all like sheep," the bassos growl-

The titter grows into a howl, And e'en deacon's face is graced With wonder at the singers' taste. "We all like sheep," runs the refrain, And then to make their evening plain, The singers altogether say,
"We all, like sheep, have gone astray."
From the Columbus (Ohio) Dispute h.

" Wait Till the Clouds Rott By, Love." "Walt Til the Clouds Roll By, Love."
But the clouds won't "roll by" as long as dyspepsia holds its cruel grip. Dyspepsia beclouds the mind, confuses the understanding and darkeys the domestic circle. Brown's from
Bitters Jaakes short work of dyspepsia. Mrs. It. L. "aylor, Lynchburg, S. C. says, "I have
used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, with
favorable results. I believe it is all it is represented to be." Ask any druggist what is the
experience of his patrons who have used this
great onle.

THE ALPINE DEATH ROLL.

DISASTERS THAT HAVE OVERTAKEN MANY VENTURESOME TOURISTS.

Heavy Death List In the Churchyard of the Alpine Regions As a Penalty for the Disturbance of Those Wild Solicitudes. Some of the Sad Stories Told.

From the London Daily News,

Any one who visits the churchyard of Chamouix, Zermatt, Grinderwald and many other beautiful spots in the Alpine regions, will see pathetic evidence that the grea mountains in the neighborhood have exacted a terrible penalty for the invasion of their Alpine death roll is a heavy one, And many promising lives that have thus so tragically ended might have been spared if only ordin ary caution had been taken and some intelligent foresight exercised. It is safe to say that nearly 80 per cent of the accidents in the Alps are due to preventable causes.

Lieut Col, Hill had been spending the winter in Italy, and in common with other winter migrants to the sunny South he crossed the St. Gothard, when the Italian heat be-gan to assert itself, and halted on a brief sojourn in that beautiful Lucerne, For some time the weather in Switzerland had some time the weather in Switzerland had been wild and stormy, and on the slopes of the mountains an unusual quantity of snow had fallen. On the 7th of May, however, there came a slight change. The sky displayed patches of blue, and the sun shone down in fitful gleams. Tempted by the partial fineness of the morning Lieut. Col. Hill started off toward Pilatus. He was not a mountaineer, but is said to have been an excellent walker. Every visitor to Lucerne is familiar with the imposing and rugged mass of Pilatus, whose ancient name Fractus Mons, (broken mountain,) was singularly Mons, (broken mountain,) was singularly applicable. It has about eight distinct peaks, and there are two hotels near the summit. To each of these hotels there is an excellent mule road, and the secont can thus be made in about three and a half hours from either of the starting points, which are Hergiswyl, Alpnach-Gestad and Alpnach, respectively. Guides are quite unnecessary, and children not yet in their teens might under ordinary circumstances be trusted to find their way to the top without running any risk. But when snow lies deep on the mountain, and mist wreaths cling to its shattered sides, the condition of things is entirely altered, and there is danger to even the experienced mountaineer, while to him who has no such experience the risks are great. Col. Hill went from Lucerne to Her Riswyl, which is one hour's drive, and par-teking of some refreshments at a hotel there be mentioned his intention of going up the mountain. He was informed that it was decidedly dangerous to attempt it in the unset tied weather then prevailing, but probably thinking that the people who thus warned him exaggerated the risks, Col. Hill would not be deterred, and when once he had been lost sight of by a turn in the rising road no

lost sight of by a turn in the rising road no human eye ever again beheld him alive. It is not difficult to comprehend how the accident happened. The pinnacles of Pilats caught the second of the pinnacles of Pilats and down they swept in deltain gover, and the unfortunate gentleman became confused, lost his way, and walked over a stupendous precipice. Three weeks later, after daily search, his body was found lying on a vast field of snow that led away from the base of the pre-

This accident is a type of many which This accident is a type of many which every season serve to cast a gloom over the tourist resorts. A few years ago Dr. Moseley, an American gentleman, in the very prime of life and full of great promise, had been spending his holidays in Switzeriand. He was a first-class mountaineer, and had "done" nearly all the big peaks. As a wind-up to his excursion he ascended the Matterhorn in company with some friends. The summit was attained without any unsual incident, but during the descent Dr. Moseley felt the rope to which he and his friends were attached to be irksome. He expressed himself as quite capable of going down the precipitous rocks without the pre-caution of the rope, and at last insisted on being untied. In a little while a mass of projecting rock was gained. It was, or is, usual to mount this rock by the simple expedient of leaning an ice axe against it and using the head of the axe as a step. By this means the rock may be mounted easily and with the minimum of risk. Dr. Moseley, however, attempted to leap on to the rock, missed his footing, shot over the hideous precipice, and in a few seconds was a shattered corpse many hundreds of feet below. Had he remained tied to the rope such an accident would have been almost mpossible. Another sad case is that of Sir George Young and his brothers James and Albert, who ascended Mont Blane without guides or porters. They reached the summit and started to return, but missing their track fell over an ice precipice. Singularly enough, two of the brothers escaped with com paratively little injury, but the younger one was killed. Still more recently two celebrated guides, Peter Rubi and Roth, of Grindel-wald, together with a Dr. Haller, perished on the Lauteraarjoch by falling into a crevasse. They were on their way from the off in self-depice to Grindelwald, and started off in bad weather, although advised to delay their journey. Their bodies I believe were never recovered, and the only traces of the accident were some blood stains that the searchers found on the ice wall of a crevasse.

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These are the threefold daily requirements of human life, particularly in the whirl and rust of social and business existence. Constant ex haustion of all the powers requires perpetual rehabilitation. Concentrated recuperation is the great problem which is successfully solved in Durry's Peas Mater Whiskey, that farnishes all the stimulating, strengthening and nourish-ing components of the finest barley in the most efficient and healthful form, entirely free from every injurious element, so that the most deli-cate system or critical connoisseurs derive the greatest good and utmost satisfaction from its use. Sold by any reliable grocer or druggist.

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Summer Silks, Surahs, Tricotine, Foulards, Pongee, Grenadines, Nun's Veilings and Albatross.

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