THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1885.

INTELLIGENCER. EVENY EVENING IN THE VEAD

(Bendays Recepted) STREAMAN & HEN

LIGENCER BUILDING,

W. CORNER CHATRE SQUARE, LAWGARYER, PA.

Ton Cenis a Week. Fire Dollars a Phy Cenis a Month. Pastage Free. FIREMENTS from Ten to Pyly Cenis

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Bight Pages.)

D EVERY WEDNESDAY MORN Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

POND ENCLE solicited from every part is and country. Correspondents are re-set to write tegibly and on one side of the eventy; and is sign their numes, not for familon, but in proof of good faith. All symmus letters will be consigned to the waste

all Latters and Telegons THE INTELLIGENCER. LANCASTER, PA. master Intelligencer. LARCASTER, AUGUST 20, 1888.

The Law and the Party. The attorney general has filed bills behat the transfer of the South Penn and the of prosperity on close investigation give promise of permanence, there should be no hesitation in refusing the petition for stateek railroads to the Pennsylvania alitoal be stopped, and he has been granted a temperary injunction in accordance with his prayer until the eighth day of Septem-

vement thus inaugurated we enough to cut. need hardly say is of the most important ter. It will lead to a definite settlement of the relations of railroad corporations to the state. They hitherto have felt

lines.

free to do pretty much as they pleased, and have had no scruple to avoid the halter of the law and to drive in a coach and four, or rather in a palace car, through any hindrance seem-ingly offered by the law to their aims. The old corporations have avoided control of the new constitution by claiming that they were not under its provisions, being promonize. He believes in athletics, but he tected by their prior charters. This prefinds that those students whose biceps is as hard and as high as the Alleghenies, are not tense is probably the foundation stone upon apt to pass a good examination in Greek and Latin. Boys cannot train for a boat race and which the Pennsylvania railroad will rest its claim that it is free to buy the control study Horace at the same time. If they be of competing lines, which the consticome ambitious to put up a two hundred tution plainly forbids. It is high pound dumbbell they do it at the expense of time that it should be decided how far This is old fogy talk. It is true that under the railway corporations chartered before the present development of college athletics the adoption of the constitution are conmuch time is taken from class work, but this trolled by it; though a decision in this stern discipline of the flesh affects only case that the Pennsylvania railroad was limited number of students. By an intellifree from its control would still not enable gent course of exercise, a little each day, a student will find his muscles growing hardit to consolidate with new railroads that are unquestionably under the restraint of er, his blood flowing freer, and his whole life quickened. Then it becomes a pleasure to the constitution, as the forbidden consolirun from his books to his dumbbells and In dation would be the act of both. dian clubs, and he will eventually find real-

No doubt a great many fine legal points will be raised in the issue and the lawyers fill be in clover in arguing them and the ges vin trouble in deciding them. But to the plain sense of the people there is nothing complicated in the issue and nothing difficult in its determination. They will assume that the people have a right to control their corporations. while doing them no wrong; and they do not wrong them in refusing to permit them to consolidate. It seems clear enough that the neople have the been distinct and separate the companies that they incorporate, if they deem it best for the public in-/terest. If they have not this power it is not easy to conceive what power they may have. The courts will never decide that the people have deprived themselves of the power to keep separate, corporations which have been chartered separately. When the people are declared to be thus bound around, it will be time for revolution and reorganization. It will not be a democracy, when corporations which the people create may unite themselves together against the peoples' prohibition, and become stronger than their creator. An issue of this vitality raised at the opening of a political campaign passes necessarily into it to control it. It cannot be kept before the judges. It must go before the people, for it is a political as well as a judicial question ; and whatever the decision of the courts, it is absolutely certain that the decision of the people, which will be the final one, will reserve to them the right to control their creatures. If they have not done it already under their legal forms, they will do it hereafter. It is simply impossible that in this great state competing railroad corporations shall be able to unite when the people forbid it. And that is the only question in the issue now raised.

all suits his remarkable talents. No, one is so full of resources, so vigorous, un-tiring, undismayable, eloquent and bold in a contest as Mr. Gowen, and when he can get before the people of Pennsylvania with such an issue as this, in a legal and political campaign, he will make Rome howl. We foresee the very liveliest campaign this state has ever known. this state has ever known. The presidential compaigns will pale their fires before it and the memory of the bard cider campaign of Tip-pecance and Tyler, too, will be eclipsed. Here is an issue upon which the hearts of Pennsylvania people are warm, and where but ordinary men could make the state aflame; and there is nothing ordinary about

Gowen, armed and a-horse. THE warm weather crop of claimants for big fortunes is larger than usual this year.

round and looked at him scornfully, for 1 feit I could have withered him with a glance; but he did not seem to feel it much. "You're a most impetuous young lady," he said in a slow, low, musical voice. "I have not half finished my criticism of this very remarkable production ;" and he took the manuscript quietly but resolutely from my trembling fingers. "Now Miss..." "Jones," I said shortly. "And I felt his keen gray eyes on my face, and i felt his keen gray eyes on my face, and observed an annused smile hovering round the corners of his mouth, which was half hidden by a long, fair, drooping mous-inche. "Now, Miss Jones, pray sit down" -he indicated a high leather-covered chair inster over. If you had been content, like other aspiring young authors, to send your tomary, though not very consoling, ranks; but since you must listen to me for a few min-ter." THERE is an interesting problem in state-hood drawing nearer for solution in the com-ing constitutional convention of the counties of the southern half of Dakota. It is the purpose to prepare for the admission of this portion of the territory into the Union as a state. Dakota claims a population of 400,000, of which 250,000 belong to the Southern and the balance to the Northern section. Some the balance to the Northern section. Some of the comparisons made between these pro-posed states, and those already in the Union are very striking. Dakota has a total area of about 150,000 square miles. California is larger, and so is Texas. After the division each of the new states will be geographically larger than Missouri or Georgia, and half as large again as New York. What these two divisions shall be called in now a burnlar

utes." I bowed and sat down. He had got out his scalpel and was going to scarify me merci-lessly, but as I had brought it on myself. I felt I must heroically endure it, though I glanced surreptilionsly round the "den" in search of some means of escape. He "fixed me with his glittering eye," and I waited, wondering why I had been so mad and mis-guided as to enter an editorial office at al. Slowly, deliberately, with a sort of fiendish mainsfaction, he smoothed out the crumpled menuscript, glancing at me with amused in-terest. divisions shall be called is now a burning question with the residents of the territory. The present condition of Nevada should be

HOW I MANAGED AN EDITOR.

"It's the natural result of a severe cours

felt I could have withered him with a glance;

of Swinburne

erest. "Why do you write poetry, Miss Jones ?" "I don't know; because I like to, I supheld rull in the faces of congressmen when they come to the consideration of Dakota's division into two states. Unless its elements

"I don't know; because I like to, I sup-pose." "A woman's reason—therefore valid. But do you honestly and really think it neces-sary for people, even in poetry, and suppo-sing they are very much in love with each other—which no one is nowadays—it is neces-sary for them to be 'bitten' and 'smitten, 'and that sort of thing ? Is it really desirable in the interests of common humanity for hearts to be 'melted' and 'smelted'?" and he placed his finger under a certain stanza. "This sen-timent, for instance, is simply feroclous." "Don't !" I cried angrily. "It's very cruel and unkind of you ! If you don't want my poetry, you can say so, and have done with it !" THE solemn silence of Republican organs on the anti-administration issue is thick

THE New York Mugsvumps have proved the righteousness of their cause. The regular Republican organization are now begging them to come back within the old party

my poetry, you can say so, and have done with it ?" ""My passion flowed forth as a torrent," which, of course, rhymes with 'abhorrent." ""Stop, please ?" and I thrust my fingers into my ears in the most undigrified misery ; but I could not shut out the sound of the clear, quiet, mocking voice. Tshut my eyes, but still there was the horrid, gloating, good-looking editor watching me steadily, his hand resting on my beautifully written poem; I thought then, and think to this day, that it was and is beautiful. When I looked at him again he was laughing at my distress, smiling to himself like a ghoul or a harpy, or something equally horrid, but that he was exasperatingly look-looking. "Now, Miss Jones, what elso have you written besides this very remarkable pro-duction ?" with another suppressed smile. "Some blank verse and blanker prose, And more of both than anybody knows." I reply, a little bitterly. "Will you please THE president of Princeton college, Dr. McCosh, is one of the leading educators of the age, and whatever he has to say on education is entitled to most respectful consideration. He has been recently delivering himself of some opinions on the subject of ath-letics in American colleges, the gist of which are that athletics and brains are hard to har-

I reply, a little bitterly. "Will you please give me my manuscript? I'm very sorry to have troubled you; I shall never do so mathematics and the modern languages. again.

"Oh, yes, you will, and I shall be very glad to consider some of the blank prose you speak so despairingly of ! If you will let me see a nice, matter-of-fact, commonplace little story, or a short article on some useful domestic subject, such as 'The Average Servant' or 'Occupation for Girls'-any-thing of that sort-can you suggest any-thing ?"-and he looks at me gravely and questioningly - something novel and at-tractive, that might be treated briefly and brightly, made a feature ot : in short, I shall be very glad to consider anything of that sort you may favor me with, Miss Jones." He always paused most provokingly after the "Miss," and I hardly knew whether to be angry or to laugh outright, as I stam-mered a feeble "Thank you." " And you really should cut Swinburne," he added, with a meaning glance at the manuscript. Ob, yes, you will, and I shall be very

in his college career. Later years usually find him in the employ of his more robust manuscript. "I don't know Mr. Swinburne ; that is, I fellow-student, who knew how to profitable

MORMONS ATTACKED IN LORDON. The Mob's Wild Bevenge on the Proselyting Saluts of Utah.

Nature of Utah. For some time past several Mormon mis-sionaries have been laboring with great energy in the East end of London and have suc-ceeded in making many converts and prose-lytes in spite of persistent opposition. Recently there have been reports that these mission-aries have been reports that these mission-aries have been systematically kidnapping them to Utah to be "sealed" to rich Mor-mons. All sorts of stories have been told about the informatic inflicted upon the girls who were entrapped into becoming their wives. I anatched up my manuscript, and was leaving the room flushed with shame, trem-bling with rage and indignation, when the editor's voice arrested my stiention. I turned round and looked at him scornfully, for I

girls who were entrapped into becoming their wives. Those reports have greatly exasperated the East-enders, and Tuesday night an infuriated mob invaded and took possession of the hall in which the missionaries were speaking. The invaters atormed the platform, smashed most of the furniture in the hall and made a total wrock of everything on the platform. The seven elders who had been conducting the services field for their lives. The rioters chased them through the streets, pelling them with filth and with every sort of mis-sile that could be picked up. Several of the elders were captured and were terribly abused by the mob. Their clothing was torn to shreds, and they were beaten until they were unconscious and almost lifeless. The rioters, evidently believing them dead, fled and left the Mormons lying naked and bleed-ing on the pavement, where they were after-ward found by the polics.

THE UNREALIZED IDEAL

My only love is always near In country of in town— I see her twinkling feet, I hear The whisper of her gown.

She foots it ever fair and young, Her locks are tied in haste ; And one is o'er her shoulder flung, And hangs below her waist.

She runs before me in the meads And down this world worn track She leads us on ; but while she leads She never gazes back.

And yet her voice is in my dreams, To witch me more and more, That wooing voice ! Ah ! me it seems, Less near me than of yore.

Lightly I sped when hope was high, And youth beguiled the chase (I follow-follow still, but-I Shail never see her face.

-Frederick Locker.

Should Bachelor Presidents Marry? Those who know President Cleveland well, assort that he has no intention of marrying during his term of office. He is said to be wed-ded to his duties, and is the hardest worker the White House has yet seen. He has a constitu-tion able to stand a vast amount of labor, and Duryr's Pear Matr Waiskry will prevent all bad effects from overwork or insomnia, and bad effects from overwork or insomnia, and keep his system in a state of perfect health. Secure a bottle from any leading druggist or grocer, which is free adulteration, and safely adapted to the most delivate system.

A Lady Professor of Cooking Says

A Lady Professor of Cooking Says: "Let cooking be an art, cheerfully taught, and the kitchen will be as attractive as the parlor and the table always cheerful and bright." She has it. It is clumay cookery that J's responsible for mearly all the dyspepsia of his country. But it is Brown's from Bitters that 6.n cure dys-pepsia and give happy health instead of whin-ing discomfort. Mr. Levt Pearce, Ellicott City, Md., says, "I experienced much relief from dys-persia and debility by using Brown's Iron Bit-ters."

SPECIAL NOTICES.



SUMMER CLOTHING.

CHEAP STORE.

Mattings,

Carpets,

DRY GOODS.

LIGHT-WEIGHT

READY-MADE.

and Vests, White Vests, Fancy Vests, Linen Dusters,

Mohair Dusters, &c., &c., &c.

Furnishing Goods.

Summer Neckwear, Gauze Underwear, Fancy Flannel Shirts, Balbriggan

Underwear, Half-Hose, White Shirts, Feather-Weight Drawers, &c.

HAGER & BROTHER,

25 WEST KING STREET.

Carpets and Mattings,

METZGER & HAUGHMAN'S,

FROM LATE AUCTION SALES AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Also, LARGE LOT OF

Carpets, Mattings, Mattings, Carpets.

Carpets, Mattings, Mattings, Carpets,

Lapizs' HAND BOOK-Useful and attractive, containing list of prizes for receipts, informa-tion about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c. stamp. (7)

MEDICAL

OH MY BACK!

DRY GOODS.

TOHN S. GIVLER. GEO. F. RATHVON.

GENUINE TURKEY RED TABLE DAMASK Si inches wide, warranted Fast Colors, 25c., former price, 50c.,

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED TABLE LINENS, At Astonishing Low Prices.

LINEN NAPRINS & TOWELS at Low Prices. TWILLED ALL-WOOL RED FLANNEL, 25c., worth 40c.

CANTON FLANNELS, 5c., 64c., 9c. and 12cke, These goods are worth from 2c. to 5c. a yard more, being much better goods than any goods offered at these prices.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS at \$2.50, worth \$5.50. ALL-WOOL WHITE BLANKETS, \$5.50, former price, \$5.00.

GENUINE SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, only 10c., reduced from 25c. SATINES IN DARK COLORS FOR FALL, only 123ce., worth 15c.

AP-Don't forget our CARPET DEPARTMENT. The Largest Assortment in Lancaster.

John S.Givler & Co.,



Special Bargains for This Week

YORK STORE.

All-Linen Momie Towels, 12%c. each, worth 20c.



The Democratic party, whose governor and attorney general have cast the power of the state against the impudent railroad attempt to deride the constitution, throws itself hotly and heartily and wholly into the effort to preserve the people from railroad corporation domination.

Its convention meets to-day, and enthusiastically ratifies the stand its state officers have taken. The political thrust and the legal thrust are made in unison, and it is as well that it is so. It is to be understood plainly that the Democratic party has made its final interpretation of the law in this matter. It asks the court for its decision, although its own mind is made up ; for it is a party of law. If the

law is construed not to be what it deems it, then it will reform the law and make it agree with its view of what is demanded by popular sovereignty. There is no dis-pute about this at all. The law must forbid railroad consolidation, says the Demo cratic party. That is its stand. It be-lieves that the law now does this; and if it does not, then it will reform it ; but the result it demands must come. Upon this it takes its position and asks

We be unto the Republican party if it stands aloof. It will go lown amid the mighty rush of waters. If the Democratic party is left in undisturbed possession of the issue it deand of the political majority in the

Gowen's Opportunity. Mr. Eavid Hostetter says that he and his colleagues are swalting the return of Mr. Gowen from Europe to determine their onum in the railroad matter. It is easy in the foresee what Mr. Gowen do. This is his opportunity here is the field that best of

study and exercise THE census of Minnesota shows a gain o 337,713 people in the past five venue. This is

remarkable showing. PERSONAL.

ized in himself the ideat of a sound mind in

a sound body. Dr. McCosh's remarks have

the tendency to encourage excessive study

bookworm, with stanted muscles, is well enough in his way, and takes many honors

and to repress intelligent recreation. Th

COLONEL J. S. MOSBY, late United States consul at Hong Kong, arrived at San Fran-cisco on Monday on the steamer City of New York.

BISHOP BECKER, of Wilmington, it is said will be transferred to Savannah, and Rev. Dr. Foley will probably succeed him in the see of Wilmington.

EENEST MERBILL, of Auburn, Me., has a collection of autographs of revolutionary heroes, including a letter written by Paul Revere, bearing the date of June 19, 1792. THOMAS J. CLUVERIUS, convicted of kil-ling his cousin, Miss Madison, is said to have improved in flosh and strength during his mprisonment in Richmond, and to preserve a cheerful demeanor.

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN, son of the late ex-secretary of state, was married on Tuesday morning at Newport to Miss Alice Coates, daughter of James Coates, of the firm of J. & P. Coates, of Scotland.

PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND, of Bavaria has received his diploma as doctor of medi-cine, and is toiling faithfully as assistant sur-geon in the Nymphenbourg hospital. He is a son-in-law of Isabella, ex-queen of Spain. a son-in-law of Isabella, ex-queen of Spain. BUTLER denies all that has been recently said of his seeking Cleveland's favor. He says: "I should be very unhappy to have the impression get abroad that I had any in-fluence whatever with the present administra-tion, because I should be overwhelmed with requests for recommendations for place."

JOSEPH E. BOWES, the oldest Master Mason in the United States, died in Phila-delphia on Sunday afternoon. He was 94 years old, and was the oldest past master in this jurisdiction and the senior member of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. He was installed the first master of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 155, sixty-eight years ago.

Lodge, No. 155, sixty-eight years ago, ARCHER, the famous jockey, has declined a "retainer" from the Prince of Wales, to the scandal of the loyal Britons who regard the intimation of a royal wish as the most impera-tive of commands. In point of fact, the prince could not pay Archer anything like the figures that the crack jockey receives from other employers, while the stable will be small and not contain many animals of the highest class, if any at all. DR. MARTINEAU in his address to the

highest class, if any at all. DR. MARTINEAU in his address to the graduates of Manchester New college, in England, emphasized with much earnestness and vigor the necessity in education of hard work and personal effort on the part of the student. Ho thinks that, while the old-fashioned practice of giving if youth studies that he specially disliked, for disciplinary purposes, was too ascetic, it is preferable to the prevalent custom of the present day, in which he selects only what he prefers, and feels at liberty to put aside all the rest.

Death of Ex-Governor Fenton.

A special telegram from Jamestown, N. Y. states that ex-Governor Reuben E. Fenton died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at about three o'clock v hile at his deak in the First National bank, of which he was president.

Intree o'clock v'hite at his deak in the First National bank, of which he was president. Cashier E. Morgan stepped into the room te consul him and saw the ex-governer with his head leaning upon the chair and breathing heavily. He hurried to him and the clerks called a physician, but death resulted soon after he was discovered in an unconscious ondition. It is thought that death resulted from heart disease. Deceased was born in the town of Carroll, find was consequently in his sixty-seventh year. He was the youngest son of George Washington Fenton. His early life was passed in mercantile pursuits. In 1852 he was elected to Congress, being re-elected in 1856, 1858, 1860 and 1862. In 1864 he defeated Horatio Sevriour for governor, being the candidate of the Republican party. In 1860 he was re-elected governor, and in 1869 he was elected to chairman of the United States commission at the International military conference held in Paris in 1876.

CAN NEVER COME OVER AGAIN.

The world goes up and the world goes down, And the sunchine follows the rain ; And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown Can never come over again, Sweet wife, No, never come over again.

met him only once, and then he said some-thing to me in Greek," I added. "He might have said something much "He might have said something, much worse. But I mean you shouldn't devote so much of your time to him to him."

worse. But I mean you shouldn't devote so much of your time to his poetry, the 'Poems and Ballads,' for instance, and the 'Songs Before Sunrise.'' " 'how do you know I do 7'' " 'Internal evidence i'' and he touched my manuscript. " This betrays a severe course. You must alter your style, Miss Jones, Time enough for you to come to the cynical-materbysical incomprohensible in ten years.

metaphysical-incomprehensible in ten years, say. You'll be educated up to the point of not believing a word of it by that time. Kindly leave me your address, and the manuscript shall be returned in the usual way." "No. 17 Brown street, Bloomsbury, W. C.," I replied, my face crimson ; " care of Mrs. Kent."

He wrote it down, and then stood up to in-dicate that the interview was over, bowed formally, and then touched a little bell. Sud-denly a small boy appeared, who conducted me down dark, break-neck stairs, through several mouldy, dus'y, labarinthine pas-sages, and out through a bookseller's shop. I felt more thoroughly small, mean, misera-ble and digusted than I had ever felt in my whole life, as 1 emerged from the shady by-street containing the office into the light and bustle of Piccadilly ; and as I got into a 'bus I vowed never again to come to a personal encounter with an editor. Hitherto I had been content to drop my little contribution modestly into the letter boxes of certain weekly publications that delight in small stories, or I would send them by post, and await the result with what patience I could. Sometimes my stories and verses were ac-cepted, sometimes not ; and I functed that if He wrote it down, and then stood up to in-

<text>

Wanted It Repeated From the Mobile Register.

At a negro wedding, when the minister read the words "love, honor, and obey," the read the words "nove, Eshor, and obey," the groom interrupted him and said: "Read that agin, sah; read it wunce mo', so's de lady kin ketch de full solemnity of de mean-in'. Ise been married befo'." Perhaps some white widowers would like to make the same remark under the same circum-stances.

Cured of a Bad Habit. From the Corner Stone.

A woman cured her husband of staying out late at night by going to the door, wh n he came home, and whispering through the keybole. "Is that you Willie?" Her hus-band's name is John, and he stays at home every night now.