## The Weekly Intelligencer

ROO A THAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MONTHS. CLURS OF TEN.

STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERA WILL BE CONDIONED TO THE WASTE BASKET.

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### The Cancaster Intelligencer.

s of our esteemed, more or less-es pending disasters to the party in this state because its representatives in Congress are have voted the other way, it is argued that the state convention must condemn one set or the other, and drive all who agree

This would indeed be a distressing state of things if it were the necessary situation

It is true that the Pennsylvania Democratic congressmen have disagreed as to the amount of duty to be laid on wool and a few other articles, and as to whether there should be any duty upon them at all; and it is equally true that the party at large in the state is somewhat divided upon these questions, but it is not true that it is the reme issue of our state politics nor the highest consideration involved in the selection of a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, auditor general and congressman-at-large. For, ex. cept the last, who happens still to be necessary to a state ticket in Pennsylvania, ough not a state officer, not one of these officers has anything whatever to do with the tariff. Last fall, when a state treasurer was to be chosen, it was argued in the very quarters where the tariff is now made the supreme issue, that the relation of corporations to the commonwealth and the honest administration of the state government were the chief concern of a state campaign; in vastly greater degree is it so in a campaign for a full state ticket. The Pennsylvania representatives are immediately answerable to their respective constituencies in their districts; and certainly their votes on the tariff are not a matter for greater attention from the state convention, to disturb its harmony, divide its

concern. It is maintained that the Chicago platform and the president's recommendations have defined a party policy which it is treason for any Democratic representative to depart from; and it is measurably true that some revision of the tariff is universally demanded by the Democracy of the country. But we do not understand that any Democratic representative disputes this; they all profess to favor some tariff revision; they do not all assent to Mr. Morrison's way. This is not treason. His bill is not defined by the Chicago platform to be the only proper way; and we have not even seen any declaration to that effect from the president. Even if he had so said, that would not make it binding on the party nor treason for its representatives to differ from him. He and his secretary of finance have unmistakably said that the checking of the silver coinage and amendment of the currency laws are, in their view, of greater importance than the revision of the tariff. And yet in the House and Senate the representatives of the president's party have largely voted against him on this issue. Are they to be tried by drum-head court-martial for this? There is a variance among Democrats and between many of them and their president about the best way to reform the civil service. Is the detailed method of administration to be a test of party loyalty? We think not. If each of these questions is introduced into a state convention the organization will be shattered to pieces right

at Chicago. It failed. That convention saved the party by limiting itself to a declaration of principles, leaving to each district and to each individual matters of detail and of method. The deliverance of the Democracy of the whole country was for "a revision of the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests." It was not proposed to "injure any domestic interests;" many industries," that platform declared, "have come to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so that any change of the law must be at every step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved" the necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rates of wages prevailing in this country." We doubt if one Democrat in a hundred of Pennsylvanis has studied the Morrison bill to discover ther or not it squares with this italicised clause of the Chicago platform; and ng those who pretend to have studied it re is wide divergence of opinion as to the likely effect of its operation. Shall, test of party loyalty? Or shall Mr. Scott e read out of the party because the macrity of the House voted down his views on silver. Shall Mr. Boyle be cost into outer darkness because on a vote involving corporation rights and duties he voted against the sentiment of the majority? Shall Mr. Storm be ex.

One thousand photographers are in session in St. Louis. Their deliberations will be marked with the utmost harmony because they will be ever unconsciously saying:

"Now look pleasant, please."

uded because he does not cheerfully as-

pelieves that the end justifies the means ing would delight the Republican party of that requires harlotry for its accomplishment connot commend itself to Christian men The cure is worse than the disease,

In the olden days all roads led to Rome, and at the present time all congressions discussions lead to tariff squabbles.

proper recognition is secured to the veterans of the late war.

MISS GRANT'S SPLENDID TROUSSEAU. The Young American Who is to Marry East

Catros is all Ready. Notwithstanding the London gossip started by the Standard that Earl Cairns is again off with another promise of marriage and that the future Countess Cairns will no be Miss Adele Grant, Galignani turnishes i description of her trousseau, made here, and the wedding gift of her grandmother.

the bride's signature, her Christian name, Adele. There are tea gowns, in pale bine and pale pink crape and gauze, trimmed with lace, for summer wear. Peignoirs in pale blue and pale pink surah, with all the bands and ruffles of Valenciennes lace.

Those for winter wear are in crushed strawberry plush, lined with fur; in moss green plush, with frontage of pale pink watered silk, veiled in cream lace. There are summer dresses in foulard and surah or fanciful muslin, with bonnets and hats matching every walking dress, and also dainty piles of lingerie in fine batiste trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

A MARVELLOUS DINNER DRESS Attention was first claimed by a dinner dress in cream watered silk skirt, veiled with overdress in cream lace, figured with roses and leaves painted by hand, the former in natural hues, the latter in delicate shades of wood color. The back of the skirt is adorped with two long, wide bands of mimesa green velvet lined with pale pink watered silk. The lace overdress was gathered in a flounce just below the waist in front, and upon the gathers is a series of bows in mimosa green velvet, lined with pink watered sik. The corsage, in white watered silk veiled with lace had a revers of the velve

Another dress in cream crepon was remarkable for the graceful cut of the corsage and overskirt, made in one piece, like asleeveless polonaise, and bordered around the armhoies and throat and do yn the froat with fine gold embroidery, the effect being almost that of a Greek pepium. Also a costume in cream white cloth, made with a jarket corsage, covered transversely with a very wide sash laid in flat folds of gold yellow watered silk.

A walking dress was in black tune dotted with large satin spots, made up over black satin and trimmed with wide black watered riboons and fine cut massed jet. With this dress came a short wrap in black velvet, black lace and jet, hung with strings of large publicans are anticipating a feast of fat things over the president's vetoes of a

A dinner dress was in pale yellow faille, covered with white gauze, embroidered in a close pattern of leaves and tendrils in white silk. The panier draperies of plain white gauze met long floating folds of the same ma-terials at the back. The half low corsage was trimmed with a flat ruffle, embroidered gauze and with rows of wide pale yellow rib-

BALL COSTUME AND DEMI-TOILETTE. A ball dress in white satin had a short skirt covered with white tulle, dotted with pearls and put plainly on the skirt, meeting ruche of plain tulle round the hens. A very tasteful demi-tollette was in pale dove colored faille, striped with minute lines of blue and brown and crimson in set groups. er this was made the corsage and over skirt in cream embroidered gauze, the latter opening up the front and embroidered with narrow dove-colored watered ribbon. Also a dinner dress in tea rose faille skirt,

out in three wide bands in fron' Underneath cut in three wide bands in from 'Underneath these bands set full Frou Frou cream lace, he'd in place at the top by bows of black ribbon. A pulcuaise of tea rose satin grounded embossed velvet, the pattern a small, close design of foliage in very pale gray, also trimmed with lace, and bows of black ribbon, formed the over dress.

The wedding dress had a corsage and long train in white embossed velvet, the latter full

four yards long, and lined throughout with white satin. The corvage—cut princesse at the back and all in one with the train—has long, square lapels in front, like a Louis XIII, corsage, and is decollete in a point in front and at the back, the opening filled with a guimpe of point have. The sleeves are also in point lace and the underskirt of white satin, entirely veiled in draperies of point lace. The point lace veil is shawl-shaped and is to be attached to the coffure by a set of diamond stars. diamond stars.

TRAVELLING DRESS. The cloak to be worn with this dress is a long redingote in pale fawn colored cloth and pale electric blue satin, brocaded in stripes simulat-ing straw lace. This brocade is iald in flat plaits at the back of the corsage so as to show electric blue satin, brocaded in stripes sim

he lace like stripes, only opening out in full olds in the skirt. folds in the skirt.

Should the weather prove stormy on the wedding day, this toilet will be replaced by a dress in heliotrope Bengaline, trimmed with a profusion of wide watered ribbons in dark steel gray, and a very full "Mother Hubbard" clock, made in large flat plaits, and with three short capes, composed of plain colored silk and lined throughout with pale blue.

There is a ball dress of Ophelia lilac satin and tulle, embroidered in a shaded, delicate,

of white brocade, wide sash of white satin terminating in rich pearl fringes. A walking costume in peach kernel colored cloth, piped with pale gray, and having large mother of pearl buttons, with designs in dark brown, the corsage being contined round the waist with a wide scart cinture in pale blue. Also a sortic de bal, a long paletot in tea rose satin, figured with Easter liles in their natural hues. In velved, lined with in their natural bues, in velvet, lined with pale blue satin, striped with watered silk bands in the same bue, and having ornaments n gold passementeric at the throat and on the

Mrs. Grant's dress for the wedding is in pale green faille, trimmed with a profusion of fine Valenciennes lace, and with bands and bows of cream satin ribbon.

ABRE LISZT'S health is improving. DANIEL DUNGLAS HOME, the noted Lon-

POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS gave a dinner Tuesday night to the president and Mrs. Cleveland.

Mu. JOHN S. RHEY, who has just been nominated for the state legislature by the Democrats of Cambria county, was speaker of the House in the session of 1852.

THE POPE has sent the decoration of the Golden, Rose to Queen Christina, of Spain. The gift is accompanied by an autograph letter from his holiness.

SAMUEL L. GILSON, of Pennsylvania, has been nominated by the president to be agent for the Indians of the Fort Peck agency in Montans, and James H. Mudey, to be post-master at Pottaville, Pa.

THE LATE CHARLES PENAS, of Philadel-

phis, left most of his estate of \$60,000 among these charitable institutions: St. Vincent Home, Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Joseph's The French Benevolent society,

and the Charity hospital.

Moses A. Dow, the founder and proprietor of the Waverly Magazine, died in Charlestown, Mass., on Tuesday morning. He was born in Littletown, N. H., in 1810, and at the age of fourteen learned the printing trade. He established the Waverly in 1850 on credit. MRS. ESTHER E. FLEMING, of Dunus town, Clinton county, is the owner of a lemon tree, the limbs of which are now hanging full of the tropical fruit, one of which measures st. by 4% inches. The tree was grafted on an orange staik five years ago, and blossoms and years fruit at the same time.

COUNT LEON TOLSTOL'S home, Yashaya Poliana, has became a refuge for the home-less poor, where they are clothed and fed and loaded with useful gitts. Its master incessantly repeats that he intends to give all his fortune to the poor, forsake his family and friends, and labor as a common peasant. peasant.

W. U. HENSEL, of Lancaster, was admitted to practice in the Bi ir county court on Tues-day for the case of Chax R. Schneder, of Kutztown Normal school, charged with libel by Prof. P. H. Breidenbaugh, of the Indian school at Martinsburg, in an article published in the Reformed Church Mexicupor criticising the management of the school. After a true bill was found the case was continued to the October term.

MR. PARNELL has received many offers of money for the Irish cause from Englishmen of good social position, but these offers have always been accompanied by the condition that the donor shall be nominated by Parnell for an Irish constituency. The Irish leader has in each case returned a curt and emphatic retusal, saying that he not only did not want English money, but he did not want Englishmen to stand for Irish constitu-

Many vain attempts are made to repeat the emarkable success of Benson's Capcine Plaster remarkator success of benson a capenie reaser. This spiendid remedy is known, sold and used everywhere, and its prompt action and unrival-ted curative powers have won for it hosts of triends. Imitations have suring up under similar sounding names, such as "Capsicin," triends. Imitations have sprung up under similar sounding names, such as "Capstein," "Capsteum," etc. intended to deceive the careless and unwary. These articles possess none of the virines of the genuine. Therefore we hope the people will assist us to protect what are at once their interests and ours. Ask for benson's Plaster, and examine what is given you, and make sure that the word "Capcine" is cut in the middle of the plaster itself, and the "Three Seais" trademark is on the face doth any reputable dealer will show you are member the name—Benson's Capcine Plaster—cut this paragraph from the paper.

in a few bours aliments which no others will even relieve. Cheap and worthless initiations are sold by dealers who care more for large profits on trash than they do for the sweets of an approving conscience. Beware of them, and of the "Capacien." "Capsiein." "Capsieine" and "Capsieum" plasters which they sell to the unwary. These names are nothing but misleading variations on the name "Capcine." Note the difference, go to reputable dringgists and you will not be deceived. The genuine Benson's has the "Three Seals" trademark and the word "Capcine" cut in the centre. June 21-M.W.Sw

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Relait Druggists of Rome, Ga., says. We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitlers, and Bucklen's Arnics Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of promounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitlers. We guarantee them always. Sold by H. R. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 150 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (1) Wonderful Cures,

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goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending
articles with well established merit and such as
are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive
guarantee. It will surely cure any and every
affection of threat, lungs, and chest, and in order
to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a
Trial Bottle Free.

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A Very Narrow Escape. A Very Narrow Escape. "Yes, 1 had a very narrow escape," said a promiteent citizen to a friend. "I was confined to my bed for a year and my friend gaverne up for a consumptive's grave, until I began using Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, and here I am, sound and hearty." Price Sec. and II. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137, North Queen street, Lancaster.

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show that a large majority die with Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmiess cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Threat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street.

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ther being troubled with it for years. In this, and all other diseases arising from impure tood, there is no remedy with which I am accusanted, that affords such relief as Ayer's Saraparilla - B. H. Lawrence, M. D., Baltimore, Md. Ayer's Sarsaparitia cured me of Gout an Rheumatism when nothing else would. It ha eradicated every trace of disease from my sys-tem—R. H. Short, Manager Hotel Belmont, Lowell, Mass. I was, during many months, a sufferer from Chronic Rheumatism. The disease afflicted me grievously, in spite of the remedies I could find, until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparitha. I

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COMMISSION WAREHOUSE.

# STREY DAY IN THE YEAR (Sunday) Streeted.)

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

BECK SOLICITED FROM EVERY PART OF THE

LANCASTER, JUNE 23 1886

Not Ready for Snicide. pecially less-Democratic contemporaries are greatly exercised in mind over the imdivided in their views as to the proper method of revising the tariff. Because Messrs. Scott, Swope, and Storm have voted one way and the other five members

with the condemned out of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania.

of the case. But it is not.

councils and demoralize the party, than their votes on other questions of national

speedily. An attempt was made to force this issue a.individual judgment of this bill be the rie issue of the campaign and the only silver. Shall Mr. Boyle be

sent to all the existing civil service regulations? Where will this sort of business stop? The Democratic state convention is not likely to write "Ichabod" over its door posts at the instance of those whose chief desire is to destroy its organization, and who have never hesitated to play into the hands of the enemy in the past. Noth-

this state more than to have the campaign shifted this year from its proper issues to one that would divide the Democracy. A Kick in the West.

A slight obstruction to Boss Quay's plan for the control of the Republican state convention is interposed by the friends of Major E. A. Montooth, of Allegheny county, candidate for lieutenant governor, and of Chill W. Hazzard, of Washington county, aspirant for congressman-at-large. These gentlemen have been quietly laid on the shelf for the renomination of Davies, as an additional vindication of the old ticket, and for W. R. Roberts, the torpedo

man, because he has "plenty of money." The young Republicans of the West are not inclined to accept the smothering process with a good grace. Montooth especially is a lively customer and, with Allegheny county and a considerable number of other delegates behind him, can make

trouble. To protect himself Quay has had his own constituents instruct him for Davies, and Davies himself is telling that as Wolfe bolted because of his defeat in 1881 it would take the sting out of the Wolfe movement if Davies were renominated

These devices show that the Quay-

Beaver-Davies combination is a little ap-

prehensive. If the West will stand by Montooth he can get terms and possibly his nomination.

Batting the Wolfe. The Philadelphia Press is not wise in challenging Mr. Wolfe's integrity of motive, by declaring that there would be no trouble with him now if his party had heretofore given him what he wanted. It distinctly imputes to him corrupt motives in three political transactions; by alleging that he would not have bolted Beaver if he could have got from the bosses what he wanted, the nomination of lieutenant governor: that in 1881 he became a candidate for state treasurer because the Independents and Democrats would not join to make him United States senator; and that in

States senator, because the bosses made a place for "his man" from Union county. We are under the impression that Mr. Wolfe has already distinctly answered and denied all of these charges and imputations; and we are very much mistaken in our estimate of him if he does not return to the refutation of them with renewed vigor. The Press has given him the opportunity he would most naturally have sought.

As a Vetoer.

Some of the rather near-sighted Re-

fresh batch of pension bills. They seem to think the country is about ready to favor anything in the way of a pension bill and that it is a very unpopular thing to oppose or veto any such. They will find themselves mistaken. Considering the number and quality of pension claims that can pass and be paid by the regular machinery of the pension department, a case that will not stand that test and has to go to the favor of Congress, where very slight inspection of its merits is made, is to be viewed with a good deal of suspicion. The president has been giving some scrutiny to these bills, a good deal more than they get from congressmen; his best

mayor; he kept it up and improved on it as governor; and they who expect to make party capital out of his vetoes will find they gnaw a file. BROOKLYN is a growing town. Its popula-

political reputation has been made as a

vetoer : he began that way when he was

lion has increased from 566,663 in 1880 to 768, 07: at the present time. THE discovery of the Gogebic Bessemer ore mines in Michigan is an event of great importance to the industrial development of our country. The ores are unusually rich in iron and within the limit of phosphorus, while the cost of mining and shipping will be so light that it appears destined to drive foreign ores from our market.

MAJOR POWELL, of the geological survey,

reports that an overland commercial route

may readily be opened between this country.

Asiatic Russia and Japan. This is pleasant

news major, but you must have a little pati-

ence; when we have built railroads and canals across Central America, built a navy and forts and a vast number of magnificent public buildings in various parts of the continent we will turn our attention to establishing a balloon route to Japan, Moscow and the rest of the world via Behring's Strait or the

Now comes the story of the suicide of an

sctor who slipped his mortal coil with the proverb that a good insurance policy is better than a useless husband. Will the insurance company assent to the transfer? THE story that a French company are pushing a project for the opening of canals or the north coast of Africa whereby the Sabara desert would be changed into an inland sea, has given rise to most profound speculations as to the disastrous effects of such proceedings. It was alleged that the drawing of such a vast body of water from the oceans of the world would so lower the general level that many of the most prosperous harbors would be rendered useless, that a dangerous current would be created through the straits of Gibralter, and finally a geologist gravely prophesied that the withdrawing of so much water southward would have the effect of drawing the ice cap at the North Pole in the same direction to the ruin of prosperous Northern peo-

ple and to the disadvantage of France itself;

for by the alteration of their climate the

French would lose more (in France) than

It is a pity that so much learning should

they would gain in Africa.

be wasted, but as the Sahara desert is on an average about 500 feet above the sea level, it s evident that we may not be alarmed. The proposed inland sea will be smaller than the lake of Geneva, and will be hardly visible on a school boy's map of Africa; it will not be leep, and the serious problem before the engineers will be to supply it with enough water to balance the evaporation, which will e very great. The country that will form the shores of this little sea is not a sandy waste, but is reported to be well covered with valuable timber.

Parsons, the Anarchist, made a fatat mistake, after his self-surrender in Chicago, in allowing the fact to leak out that he is writ-ing a book. The penalty for this last offense ought to be very severe.

Ir is rather peculiar that Mr. Hoxie should become so violently sick just at the time when the congressional labor investigation

committee want to take his testimony. ATTORNEY GENERAL HORD, of Indiana s apparently one of those individuals who Here is his plan to stamp out Mormonism Enact a law enabling a woman who has been 'sealed' to a Mormon to recover a proportionate share of his possession, and to obtain a divorce whenever she becomes dis satisfied. Then encourage a few adventuresses to go to Utah, become 'sealed' to the wealthy Mormons, and in a few weeks, as a purely business transaction, become dissatis. fied and demand a division." A reform

GOVERNOR ROBINSON, of Massachusetts, has vetoed the bill giving preference in appointments to office to honorably discharged soldiers and sallors without civil service examination. The governor sees in this measure an insidious attempt to break down the civil service act, which has worked well in the Bay state during the two years since its enactment. Besides he thinks that full and

Each article is marked with a fac-simile of

1885 he supported Cameron for United

A walking dress was in black tulle dotted

train in white embossed veivet, the latter fu

The dress for departure is in pale fawn colored faille, embroidered down the front and back of the skirt and around the corsage with dead gold in a fine lace like pattern.

and thise, embroidered in a shaded, delicate, artistic pattern with silver, made with a short, round empire corsage, and with a long girdle in silver passementerie, each end finished with heavy fringes in silver.

A dinner dress in white satin, with a train of white brocade, wide sash of white satin terminating in rich pear! fringes. A walk-

MARY HELEN FERGUSON, a clever and promising young writer, who was once edi-tor of *The American Queen*, died in Jackson-ville, Fla., a fortnight ago.

At a meeting of the State Base Ball associa-tion, at Williamsport, yesterday, Danville was admitted to fill the vacancy caused by the disbandment of Lancaster, and the sched-ule was revised.

To bear in mind that one Benson's Capcine Plaster is worth a dozen of any other porous plaster. Benson's plaster are a genuine undie-mai article, endorsed and used by the medical fession from Maine to California. They cure s few hours atliments which no others wil

The Impending Danger. The recent statistics of the number of how that a large majority die with Co-ion. This disease may commence with

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