

THE INTELLIGENCER
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
(Sunday Excepted.)

Table with 4 columns: Rate, Time, and other details for advertising.

The Weekly Intelligencer
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.
LANCASTER, JULY 27, 1886.

Reversing the Arithmetic.
It seems to be impossible for the Philadelphia Press to tell the truth, even when a comparison of the different pages of its own issue exposes its falsehood.

For instance, on what may be called by courtesy its editorial page to-day, it declares that "there are nearly fifty thousand postoffices in the United States."

And in the same issue, on its news page, it is shown that instead of there being "nearly" fifty thousand postoffices in the United States, there are in fact 53,614; instead of the administration making "nearly 15,000 removals" within sixteen months, it made only 9,112 during the past year, and the same proportion for the four previous months—which did not prevail—would make the Press out a falsifier by at least 25 per cent; instead of "grabbing" the offices for Democratic adherents, more changes were made by deaths and resignations, not influenced by the administration, than by removals and suspensions.

We regret to see that for 33,614 postmasters in the country the administration has as yet removed only 3,000, or little over a sixth of the whole number, during the first year. We trust we will soon have the pleasure of recording that every last rascal has been turned out. Some of them, however, will find fit employment in helping to edit the Press.

Our New Mexican War.
An American editor of a Mexican paper wished to abuse a rival Mexican editor; whether justly or not does not matter. The American editor prudently adjourned to American soil, and there proceeded with his abuse. He then imprudently returned to Mexican soil and was arrested; of course without reason. Why should a Mexican give a reason; the climate is too warm.

The American editor complained to the American consul, who advised him to refuse bail, and he humbly informed the ferocious Mexican officials that he had nothing to say to them, as his case was now in the hands of his government.

The government demanded his release, and when the Mexican government has secured itself against the revolution which that release might provoke the command of our government will no doubt be heeded. Whoop!

Now let us pause and reflect. This incident is only one of many, and few of them have ended creditably to us. The brigands who pass for Mexican regulars murdered Captain Crawford in cold blood and tried to murder his companion Moss. Moss succeeded in having himself captured and then traded himself for four mules, having previously been compelled to sign a document exonerating his captors.

The Mexican "regulars" are, in reality, convicts, whose barracks is essentially a jail and whose officers are keepers, who do not hesitate to have their charges shot down on the least provocation. Recently an American observer observed a company of Mexicans march down to a river bank for battle. All of them were drawn upon the river bank to watch the other half with loaded rifles, lest they should attempt to escape, and then the watchers took their turn under similar surveillance.

And yet, on the Mexican border, the civil power is subservient to the military; and when a body of these desperadoes enters a town their commander at once assumes entire control of the place and rules like a little tyrant.

All this in the nineteenth century and close to the borders of a nation that leads the enlightened progress of the world!

The Grant Book Litigation.
It may be true, as is reported, that some Ohio judge has given some sort of an opinion with which the publishers of "Grant's Memoirs" have fortified themselves, in their attempt to stop by legal process John Wananaker from selling this publication, because he sells it below the retail subscription price which they have fixed as the only rate for the public. Ohio law and Ohio judges are queer things, and one can never tell just what they will or will not do. But for the ordinary law or legal mind it is difficult to conceive by what device of law the restraint asked for can be secured. It is not pretended that the volumes sold are not genuine, bona fide publications, upon which the original publishers have received their royalty and for which they have been paid their price. But some of their agents have chosen to violate their contract, to sell the book at a less percentage of profit than agreed upon, and in the latter case a chance to offer it to

the public at something less than the outrageous and exorbitant figure fixed by the publishers. Mrs. Grant gets her full profit, the publishers get theirs, the public get the book cheaper, and the agents content themselves with nothing less than to per cent. It is not so very respectable. United States court will interfere with this benevolent arrangement; even if "Mark Twain" and his greedy associates who publish the Grant book do not like it.

A Democratic Finger Board.
The Philadelphia Record, which is the most consistent and effective advocate of tariff reform in the country, if not always the fairest, gives good advice to the Democracy, for whose best interest it has not always the highest regard, when it says:

On the two leading issues of state policy, the unjust discriminations of the carrying of the mails, and the content of the Pennsylvania Democratic state convention of Pennsylvania should speak with no uncertain sound. Questions of tariff, finance, currency and civil service reform, though of the highest importance, do not strictly enter into the state campaign, as the election of a governor will not result in the least in any change toward their solution. Those issues of national politics logically belong to the elections of members of Congress, and should not be confounded with questions of state policy.

We are not sure that the Record is not nearly right, too, when it recommends the Democracy to simply adopt the "Hollings resolution," which was rejected by the Republican convention, and which affirmed the duty of the legislature to enforce by appropriate legislation the XVI and XVII articles of the constitution of Pennsylvania. With more or less elaboration the Democrats have done this year after year; and they will not of course take any back track now, when by clear comparison with the Republican omission their declaration will be so forcible. But the Record is still more emphatically right when it points the Democratic duty of making "choice of a candidate for governor who is known to be in hearty accord with their views on this issue, which so deeply affects the rights and interests of the people of Pennsylvania."

The Democracy will not, it is to be hoped, follow the cowardly, dodging course of the Republicans in the forthcoming question. The Record forcefully says: "If prohibition be wrong, invasive of rights of person and of property, and mischievous in its effects as a measure of moral reform, every step in that direction should be discontinued." The Democrats will make an unequivocal platform; and they will nominate candidates consistent with it on every point.

HERBERT C. THOMPSON fell victim to the artificial reduction process. Let the fat man stick to his fat.

It has been decided by the chief justice of an alderman's court in Reading that shaving is a work of necessity for ease and comfort as well as a custom and usage in that city for many years on Sunday. "This ought to settle it."

THE SORROWS of a poor old organ! Alas! the organ is again untripped. An inspector of customs who was turned out "for cause" by collector Tutton, and reinstated by Hartman because Cooper asked it, was ordered to combine with neglect of his official duties the cheerful occupation of running for register in Delaware county. Collector Caldwell gave him the g. b. and now the Press laments deplorably that one who saved the city during the yellow fever scourge of 1854, should not have more than a two-month's toleration under Democratic administration. Turn every rascal out.

WE, the people, do hereby endorse our beer product 1,234,080 barrels last year and now average about 27 gallons per capita to the individual consumer, assuming that half the population drink beer. Some of us get more than our share, some less, but on the whole we are doing reasonably well. Anyhow, beer drinking and the improvement of light American wines are abating the use and abuse of more fiery intoxicants.

The fishermen along the coast of Labrador are starving. They are starving a great deal at present, but they have been starving more or less than that cold and barren coast from time immemorial, and they show no disposition to emigrate, although there are plenty of better places in the world where there is room for them. Our own government would welcome these hardy, industrious immigrants to its Western lands or to its North-western fisheries.

Greenlanders and Icelanders have a love for their dog, and that is hard for us to understand, and these people of Labrador probably prefer starvation to emigration for the same reason. Possibly if Americans would organize a relief committee to take food to the starving people and also the privy, and guarantee the right of emigration, with a guarantee in a country where living in it would be a charity that would be well repaid in time, if they could be persuaded to accept it. For these men of Labrador are by far the most virtuous and honest of any of our sailors as ever the Norsemen were of yore.

Mrs. FANNEY's painting of the electoral commission in the library committee room of the state has fallen to the floor. Let it lie. It always lies.

It has pleased some of the Republican and Mugwump newspapers, which hate Gov. Hill, of New York, because he is one of the kind of the rain to "hold the window book in the rain," to associate with him a man lacking alike in culture and conscience. Nevertheless he had so borne himself in his high office, with dignity, honesty, character and courage, as well as in a rare display of scholarship and oratory, that even his political enemies are compelled to admit his many good points. The Boston Herald has this to say of him recently: "and quite a number of his late public performances merit his warmest eulogy."

It is always pleasant to turn from the conflicts of politics into the peaceful paths of letters, and there to find those worthy of our admiration whom, in the turbulence of political wars, we are wont to antagonize and to condemn. Such is the pleasure that many of the political enemies of Gov. Hill may experience in reading his oration delivered at the Albany Bicentennial. It is worthy of the great occasion which inspired it. Indeed, it is rare that an anniversary address has been more appropriate to its subject than is this of Gov. Hill with the figures so clearly and so vividly defined in historical perspective. The pictures are drawn by the hand of an artist. The touches are deftly made, and the effect is a pleasing presentation of the lights and shades, as they reveal themselves through 200 years of the history of the capital city. The governor has made a decided hit as an orator.

Gov. WARREN of Wyoming territory, gives us the latest news. He writes that pneumonia is epidemic in Philadelphia, Bucks, Lancaster, Chester, Montgomery and Delaware counties, and that the importation hence of cattle into his territory is prohibited. We will try and worry along without access to the Wyoming market.

HERE'S another outrage! The Chicago postoffice superintendent and his weigh clerk have been removed. The former had an honorable record and was a tried and efficient officer. His removal, if it may be necessary to state, was not the work of the new Democratic administration, but of a couple of inspectors who found he was stealing.

This may or may not prove that new Democratic appointees to heads of departments should turn every rascal out. Quis est demonstrandum?

THERE is joy in the ranks of the German army, for by the advice of Marshal von Moltke a series of new regulations have been introduced. The changes that have been made in rations and pay are regarded as startling in their liberality and will doubtless inflame the loyalty of these Teutonic warriors. More abundant and better breakfasts are to be provided for the private soldiers and these breakfasts are to be hot! Cold breakfasts have always been considered good enough for German troops by the government that is supported by their bayonets. Their pay has been increased and now the German private gets six cents a day for spending money while the French soldier only receives two cents.

Our troops are paid on an average fifty cents a day, but if detailed for any special duty receive twenty to thirty-five cents additional. This includes employment as teamsters, carpenters, or in any other employment. Our troops are well clothed, whereas the troops of European nations wear little besides their uniforms and a rag wrapped around the foot and well greased answering that purpose. Under these circumstances any comparison of the relative cost of European and American armies can have no force, as American troops are better clothed and fed than the European way of living and cold breakfasts would do more to demoralize the army than the most furious battle.

THE interference of the queen to secure the union of Lord Hartington and his followers with the Salisbury government appears to have been ill-advised and predestined to failure; for it is hard to see on what grounds any compromise can be arranged between the Liberalists and the party that is so irrevocably committed to the party. When the queen in 1859 attempted to prevent the accession of Sir Robert Peel to the premiership, she aroused a storm of opposition and since those days the royal power has gained an increasing and general disfavor. It has become more and more the only really governing arm of Great Britain's rather clumsy government. The royal power would do well for itself not to provoke a conflict that must end to its own disadvantage and may even result in a constitutional crisis. A written constitution will be the only guarantee of English royalty.

THERE seems to be a cry from Strasburg that likely to be lost in the whirl of our busy life. "Uncle Robert" has, we are told, advertised that anybody who "encloses postage" will get from him a leaflet that "every true American should read." It seems that he wants to "cry out in indignation" at the church of the church of Rome, who through John F. Kelly, president, etc., asked that the Papal delegates conveying the insignia of cardinalship to Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, with their baggage, be admitted duty free; and he wants to "cry out with righteous indignation" at the church of Rome, who through John F. Kelly, president, etc., asked that the Papal delegates conveying the insignia of cardinalship to Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, with their baggage, be admitted duty free; and he wants to "cry out with righteous indignation" at the church of Rome, who through John F. 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