

INTELLIGENCER

ISSUED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR (Sunday Excepted.)

PRINTED AT THE OFFICE OF THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, No. 100 N. 2ND ST., LANCASTER, PA.

TERMS: \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. Single Copies 5 CENTS.

Table with columns for advertising rates: Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Quarterly, Half Yearly, Yearly. Includes rates for various ad sizes and positions.

The Weekly Intelligencer

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER IS A WEEKLY PAPER OF THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

The Lancaster Intelligencer

LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER 17, 1886.

The Philadelphia Postoffice.

There has been some halting in the smooth and quick running of the mail delivery at the Philadelphia postoffice and the Republican editors delightedly call attention to it as a result of a change of administration. And it seems to be true not only that there has been some deficiency in the office service, but that it is in part due to the succession of a Democratic to a Republican postmaster.

There is a very great difference between the extremes of opinion as to the way in which the offices should be handled around. The Republicans in office generally are in sympathy with the belief of their fellows in the Philadelphia postoffice, that they should stay in. The Democrats out of office incline to the conviction that all the Republicans should be turned out at once, and their places be given to Democrats; and some Democrats in Philadelphia go so far as to think that their ward committees should have the filling of the offices and that no colored Democrats need apply.

There is a golden mean between these opinions; but it is evident that however successful the appointing officer may be in the exercise of his discretion, he is going to be yelled at from both sides. We feel as if it would be a great pleasure to kick both the Republican and Democratic donkeys who fail to see that the public offices were not created solely for private profit and party powder; but kicking them would be a waste of energy; they would not understand what it was for.

The Democratic officer, who stands in Mr. Harry's place, has a plain duty upon him to conduct his office in the most efficient way; and it is also his plain duty to put Democratic clerks in place of Republicans, where he can do so without disturbing the efficiency of his office. This country has not yet got down to the doctrine that there must be a life tenure to federal clerkships; and it is not likely to get there for awhile.

But a big postoffice is a delicate thing to manage. The mails have to be distributed on time, and it requires but little to throw the working out of joint. Mr. Harry is a remarkably efficient man in every position in which he is put, and will prove quite equal to the duties of postmaster of Philadelphia. He will reduce the rebellious Republican clerks to submission in a short while, and must be accorded a little while for the work. He has the largest office in the country in which the Republican clerks have struck against the idea of being put out. A number of them have undertaken to be ugly about it, and have slighted their duties and worked without energy, to bring the office and its postmaster into discredit in the community. They have not been wise in their generation. They would have done better to have performed their duties with their usual zeal, and to have thus had satisfied consciences for their reward, if they did lose their places. Now they are certain to lose the places and to know that they have been fools. The public understand that it is the Republican clerks, and not the Democratic postmaster, who disturb the even working of the Philadelphia postoffice. Mr. Harry will get it in order when all the rebellious element is out; and he may be relied upon to put it away with speed.

The Edison Electric Light. The Edison Electric Illuminating company, of this city, have formally announced the completion of their plant, and their purpose to begin at once the introduction of their variety of illumination into the city. It is an event to which Lancaster has long looked forward, and there will be every disposition on the part of its citizens to judge impartially the work promised by the projectors of the new organization.

The building of the plant for the company has furnished employment to many citizens of this town, and its continuance for our midst will no doubt give permanent work to still more of the city's unemployed. Whatever adds to Lancaster's industrial capacity merits encouragement and this will very naturally be accorded to those interested in this electrical lighting venture. It must be remembered, however, that its best claim to permanence will rest on the intrinsic excellence of its work.

A Good Candidate. The Greenbacks have found their candidate for governor in our town, and a very good candidate he is. Mr. Houston is a very suitable man, whatever may be said of the party; whose principles to us appear to partake of sense and nonsense, pretty evenly distributed. Their platform takes consideration to comprehend, which is not the case with their candidate for governor, who is a well known business man amongst us, about whom there is no mystery or guile. If Mr. Houston should be elected governor he would make

a good one, inasmuch as he would have an opportunity to enforce the Greenback business for every party, and would need to be content to watch the movement of the industrial interests of the state, especially the work of its corporations; which he would do like a hawk. Mr. Houston does not expect to reach this place of power, but those who so incline can vote for him with assurance that he is qualified for it.

The Case of Gerónimo. It is said that Gerónimo has succeeded in placing himself under the protection of a legal quibble, by making it the one condition of his surrender that he should not be turned over to the civil authorities. His surrender was accepted with this condition, under the impression that he could be tried by a military commission, and now that it is found that such a commission can only be summoned in time of war, there are many and loud denunciations of Major Lawton.

This tale appears altogether too thin, for it is well-known that the officers of our army are well versed in martial law, the practice of it being their chief amusement and business, when not engaged in pursuing savages through the boundless West, or practicing cannibalism near the north pole. That a major of cavalry should not know that a commission can only be summoned in time of war, if such is the case, is almost incredible, but the capture of Gerónimo being the most important point, and his ability to avoid capture being quite respectable, it would appear that the major acted with prudence in accepting him upon so trifling a condition.

The impression prevails that the chief executive of this nation will be able to settle the Gerónimo question in such a manner as to reconcile any condition with the obliteration of the savage chief. This is a laudable wish, but it is not to be expected that the chief executive will be able to do so, unless he is a very thorough lawyer, and a very successful politician.

Two millions of revenue are received by the natural gas companies of this State yearly. Is it any wonder that the Sankey City occasionally allows itself to become proud? The INTELLIGENCER to-morrow will be a rich, rare newspaper. The geographical sketch with portrait will treat of the career of the son of a well-known county family, who is now a prominent city business man. The Republican local political pot will be stirred by a master hand and all these special articles there will be seen the probably successful competitors in the race for office. The articles on fashion's caprices, which have been one of the most popular of the new features of the paper, will be further strengthened by Saturday's contribution. A paper on a fierce battle with pirates on the coast of Sumatra, compiled from original sources and which has received special attention in histories, is another sparkling feature. The descendants of a famous Lancaster countess are hunted up in an article from a reliable local historian. "Tuesdays" has a very thoughtful review of a new book on George Eliot, in which the subjective side of that celebrated novelist is analytically considered. There is a touching English story which will attract attention for its fine literary finish. Besides all these special articles, there will be poetry, miscellany, the best of local news, markets, etc., to suit every taste.

Few people remember that to-day is the ninety-ninth anniversary of the adoption of the Federal constitution, and the twenty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Antietam. Mr. BRIGGS CARROLL'S old essay on "Are Animals Happy" in the Nineteenth Century has stirred up much discussion. Not all will accept his conclusion that in man the animal sources of happiness far outweigh the mental.

The Argentine Republic has turned up as a competitor in the making of wine, and the news has caused much disquiet in France and everywhere else where wine-making is an important industry. The trouble comes from the French clerics who have for some years past been settling in large numbers on and near the La Plata, in what promises to be one of the most fertile regions of the globe, and it is already one of the most fertile. The French made here we find described in the Paris journals as not equal to the ordinary French vines, but as having a good bouquet and taste, while the brandy is already beginning to come into local use to the exclusion of those imported from France. The wines are of a fine color, like the French, and in color neither red nor white, but the faults are chiefly of manipulation, and will be remedied in time. The province of San Juan furnishes an excellent Madeira, which is already a favorite at Buenos Ayres, and will soon be in vogue in France.

The grape is not only cultivated in San Juan, but in Mendoza and about Catamarca, where wine of better quality is produced. All these wine-growing regions are remote from any of the great railroads that penetrate portions of the country, and if so much has been accomplished through means of communication, and sometimes even without ordinary roads, what will it be when the means of transit are everywhere, and have become rapid and easy? There is no means of knowing how much land is already in the vine, but the area is already large, and is increased by thousands of acres yearly. A Frenchman named Durand has already 25,000 acres planted, and makes annually 25,000 gallons of wine. The finest are sent to Cordoba and Catamarca, where they bring \$25 and \$30 a barrel. The vines coming from a place called Andalgua in the province of San Juan, and in color neither red nor white, but the faults are chiefly of manipulation, and will be remedied in time. The province of San Juan furnishes an excellent Madeira, which is already a favorite at Buenos Ayres, and will soon be in vogue in France.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL'S are considering an ordinance imposing a penalty of \$25 on any person for using a bicycle, tricycle, or velocipede on the sidewalks of the city, or using the same at a faster rate than four miles an hour. This is tyrannical and unnecessary.

The people who managed the Jefferson county, New York, fair, Watertown, are in possession of great heads. They offered a \$500 outfit to the couple who would be married on the grounds in public. Charles B. Corey and Carrie B. Clark, of Black River, took the prize before ten thousand people. Hon. Beakley P. Foy, kissed the bride and gave the groom three ten dollar bills, and the Hon. Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad company gave the pair a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. An attraction of this kind would far eclipse a combined balloon and Indian attraction.

It is an unfortunate coincidence that Philadelphia's mayor should be under imprisonment just at the time when the governors of the thirteen states are meeting in the Quaker city.

The English Soldier Who is Expected to Settle the Irish Troubles. Sir Redvers Buller, who has charge of the troops and police detailed to make evictions in Ireland, was one of the most prominent figures in the Sudan campaign. His present duty is not of the most pleasant character, neither are the "Flying Patrol" which he has organized to step the "Moonlighters" as efficient as he thought they would be. He has a winter's hard work before him. Sir Redvers Buller came to prominence in the Sudan.

After the death of Stewart Gen. Buller was assigned the duty of retreating across the desert with the troops that had advanced to Metamh in the relief of Gordon. Having first sent away the wounded, Gen. Buller destroyed the telegraph wires, and then retired to Abou Khan and then to Korti. He is about forty-five years of age and is the son of the late Sir John Buller, Bart., ex-Gov. of Devon-Crescent, near Exeter. He entered the army in 1856, joining the 10th Rifles and served in the Crimea. In 1870 he was made captain and served with the expedition and served under that command in the rank of major. He was actively engaged in the Kaffir war in 1878 and again in the Zulu war of 1879, and in the latter campaign won the Victoria Cross in recognition of his daring and courage. In the first mentioned campaign he was made colonel. He led the column which was sent to relieve the beleaguered garrison at Mafeking from 1877 to 1880. In the Egyptian campaign of 1882 Col. Buller acted as head of the intelligence department, and for his services he was promoted to major general and made a Companion of the Bath. His next promotion was as assistant adjutant general and aide-de-camp to the late Lord Roberts (Cromer's command) and for his services was made major general.

A GREAT GAME. Street Urchins in a Base Ball Contest That Astonished the Natives. From the Chicago Graphic. Five hundred men stood at the corner of Van Buren street, and thirty or forty in the afternoon and forgot for an hour that they were men. At 1 o'clock the spot was as vacant and quiet as a convent garden, when fourteen dirty and ragged youngsters drifted in from several points of the compass as if by prearrangement. They were dressed in shabby, gaudily caressed a huge base ball, shaped very much like a goose-egg, while another youth with the remains of what had once been a base ball bat, and a third with a pair of tin tins, and a fourth with a pair of tin tins, and a fifth with a pair of tin tins, and a sixth with a pair of tin tins, and a seventh with a pair of tin tins, and an eighth with a pair of tin tins, and a ninth with a pair of tin tins, and a tenth with a pair of tin tins, and an eleventh with a pair of tin tins, and a twelfth with a pair of tin tins, and a thirteenth with a pair of tin tins, and a fourteenth with a pair of tin tins, and a fifteenth with a pair of tin tins, and a sixteenth with a pair of tin tins, and a seventeenth with a pair of tin tins, and an eighteenth with a pair of tin tins, and a nineteenth with a pair of tin tins, and a twentieth with a pair of tin tins, and a twenty-first with a pair of tin tins, and a twenty-second with a pair of tin tins, and a twenty-third 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