

INTELLIGENCER

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR (Sunday Excepted.)

FOR A YEAR, \$10.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. Single Copies, 5 CENTS. Foreign Postage Extra.

Table with 10 columns: Day, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat, Sun, Total, and other financial data.

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The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER 29, 1888.

Why Deaver Should Be Defeated.

If one should attempt to enumerate all the reasons why Deaver should be defeated in the present state canvass, it would fill a large book.

General Deaver is not friendly to the laboring man. He has established in his Belvidere mill works a system of "store orders" which plainly violates the spirit of the fundamental law that a laborer shall be paid for his services in money.

General Deaver is shuffling and evasive on the great liquor question now before the people. His policy on this is summed up in the remark in his Pittsburg speech: "There may be, and doubtless are, differences of opinion among Republicans as to the best method of dealing with this liquor question."

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And what a difference between this man and the Democratic candidate! Mr. Black has boldly taken hold of the issues before the people in the present election, and has presented them in such a clear light that the wayfaring man may understand them.

William Buckels. Holland is this month honoring the memory of William Buckels, who in 1386 first salted herrings and packed them down in casks.

A CHAMBERSBURG man was killed while making oil the other day. It is easier and less dangerous to drink than to make it.

PROFESSOR MENDEL read a paper before the scientific congress in Berlin on vacancy from a medical point of view, asserting that vagrancy creates and propagates disease.

DR. CHARLES MACRAE in his book on "The Founders of the American Republic," makes the rather surprising assertion that this country's official corruption permeates all classes except that which includes the president, the judges of the supreme court, and a few others who might be counted on the fingers of both hands.

False Prophets. False prophets seem to be a natural phenomenon associated with earthquake, for in Holy Writ we find that false prophets and "earthquakes in divers places" are spoken of as warnings of the end.

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Then if one comes, be it ever so light, they acquire disciples who eagerly watch their words and look upon them as the inspired utterances of a prophet, or the accurate conclusions of a man of science whose wisdom has outstripped his day and generation.

When men expect disaster and it don't come they naturally feel indignant at the waste of time and courage that has taken place, and if it is solely due to any one man they feel disposed to give him a little real disaster as an antidote for his prophetic fever.

But Wiggins is beyond the line, and extradition cannot reach him. The government should not fail to insert a clause in the new treaty providing for the transfer of false prophets. They incite disorder, demoralize entire communities and causing the loss of millions of dollars while thousands wait with bated breath the advent of foretold calamities.

An astronomer, Richard Proctor, has most vigorously denounced the reckless, almost criminal talk of Mr. Wiggins, but unfortunately that rascal has aroused a feeling of alarm among ignorant people in the earthquake region who cannot understand the reasons that men of sound scientific attainment give for rejecting the earthquake prophecies.

An aeronaut of New Orleans has determined to profit by the Wiggins scare by charging ten dollars for a balloon ride to-day.

The outline of a Canadian treaty lately given by several prominent papers, proves to be a heavy rain of water, and has been even if correct is of no value whatever. It being merely a sketch of a treaty that England might, but that Canada and this country would not approve.

HURRAH for the ladies of Boston! They leave their hair in the clove room of the theatre and permit the rest of the audience to see the same. May the fashion be swiftly followed.

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This marvelous weather is the making of prophets. If it had been announced on Monday that a heavy rain would fall in one part of the city and the other dry and dusty, or if Wiggins had told us yesterday that to-day would be cool, who would have believed the prophecy?

The discussion in the pages of the Scientific American of the possibility of constructing a machine that would imitate the cry of birds, has aroused a Pittsburg wig maker to a challenge to the American association for the advancement of science.

The trouble with flying machines lies in the necessity of having very light machinery of great power, as those who have noticed the immense muscles of a bird's wing will know.

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VIOLET CAMERON.

An English Actress who Recently Came Here With a Suitor's Sister or Her Manager. The English burlesque actress, Miss Violet Cameron, who has just arrived in this country, has created considerable curiosity among the theatre-going public and others who are ever on the lookout for a choice piece of scandal.

Violet Cameron's history is principally gained through the attention she has received from one of Great Britain's English peers, Lord Lonsdale, who follows her in whatever direction she chooses to move, and decidedly against the wishes of the lady's husband, Lord Lonsdale was Miss Cameron's devoted cavalier and escort on the journey from England, and he will no doubt play a most conspicuous role in that lady's future career.

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The editorial pen. From the Contemporary Review. The editorial pen is a sceptre of power compared with which the sceptre of many a monarch is but a gilded lath.

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