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# The Cancaster Intelligences.

LANGASTER, OCTOBER 5, 1886.

The Cause of Credulity. newspapers have been moralizing

ately over the credulity of the people who leved in Wiggins and looked for the upng of the world at the close of Septem-We hear a great deal of denunciation of superstition and much railing at the kness of people who permit themselves to be alarmed by prophecies in these days of enlightenment. Perhaps we have no great occasion to boast of our enlighten-ment. Doubtless if we were wise we would not be superstitious; and it is because we know so little that we apprehend so much. The matter of these earthquakes illustes the condition of things very clearly. They are mysterious to us alher. We do not know their cause. and our men of science, fruitful as they rally are of theory, show themselves mable to give a plausible origin for these vibrations. Wiggins comes along with his sclaration about the conjunction of the ts and his prophecy of further com-. There is no reason why he should believed, save that he is man with a positive opinion, and it is ral for men without opinions to fall in shind a leader with them.

And if Wiggins be a crank and a humong, is he any the less qualified to be ler ? Are not the world's leaders generally of this class? The world is not run so much by men of sense as by men of force and gush and agility. Very few le, if any, govern their own conduct ether by their opinion of what is nsible. There are very few indeed who are not more or less superstitious. The people who will not sit down, thirteen at a table with comfort are in the majority; and most ns prefer not to inaugurate their un dertakings on Friday. There is absolutely no reason for either of these prejudices there they are and there they stay and along with them an innumerable host of others. Each person has a pet set, exclusively his own, which he cherishes in se cret and obeys implicitly.

It is just because we realize that we know so little that we believe without reaann. Reason fails. It has failed to exlain these Charleston shakes. The philos ophers are dumb before it, save the man who thought we would be dumb enough to believe that it was the slipping of the Alleghenies into the sea. When science seks us to credit such stuff we are free to believe what we please and to swallow though he blows us up monthly.

# International Commerce.

One of the great questions that is becom ing more and more prominent in the dison of public affairs is that of interna tional commerce in its relation to the thriving republics that live to the south of the United States. These latter have been too long neglected by federal legislators, and it pleasure to note that this supine relation of our own to these sisters republics is not to forever continue. The bill intro duced in the Senate on March 2 last provided for a joint celebration by the sixteen inbrican republics on March 4, 1889, of the one hundredth anniversary of the American republic. Besides subserving a patriotic end, this celebration will draw nearer to this country those sister commonwealths whose trade should naturally be diverted into American channels.

Our annual manufactures in 1880 amount ed to more than five billions of dollars, and only two per cent. of these were sold in foreign markets. In other words, though there are 2,000,000,000 consumers in the markets of the world, 55,000,000 in this country consume 98 per cent. of our pro-

This is not as it should be, and any effort to take a step towards the encouragement of a larger field for American products, should be eagerly hailed by all progressive citizens. The fifteen republics that lie to the south of the United States, import annually from all foreign countries, \$475,061, 000, of which the United States only furnish \$77,141,000. That is, we supply only onesixth of the demand, whereas five-sixths would be the more proper ratio.

This is a fruitful subject for the next Democratic Congress to carefully consider.

The Knights of Labor, If the speeches of the opening meeting of the labor convention at Richmond care be taken as a preface to the labors that will ingress that body, then all true patriots have cause for congratulation that we have ind a means of poling over the shallows of socialism, on which all European govents appear to be foundering.

First came Gen. Lee, a representative of the old slave holding aristocracy of Vir-ginia, and with the graphic eloquence for which he is so famous, urged that war be waged against the "incorporated r-scality" that controls legislatures and elections, by bribery and wholesale purchase of votes. which he is so famous, urged that war be waged against the "incorporated rescality" that controls legislatures and elections, by bribery and wholesale purchase of votes. Then a colored man in person and voice called attention to the fact that the order was above the superstitions involved in the distinctions of class, creed, color, or nationality.

But the speech of Mr. Powderly was the last that any labor leader has given to the purple for many a long day. He frankly admitted that the order had made missingly against the administration of the postoffice, and it needs only in the postoffice, and it needs only in the public sagainst the administration of the postoffice, and it needs only in the public sagainst the administration of the postoffice, and it needs only

takes in the past, but claimed that these errors had been exaggerated by their enemies. Denouncing violence and Anarchists, he exclaimed: "He is a true Knight of Labor, who with one hand clutches anarchy by the throat and with the other strangles monopoly," a phrase that should be deeply graven on the

memory of every laborer. The comparison made by Mr. Powderly between the slavery destroyed by the war and the slavery of modern society under monopoly may appear to the supporters of monopoly like the wild raving of a communist. But the people know that the language was none too strong, that the operations of monopoly though quiet, and under the semblance of law and order, have, as their ultimate result, a degrading of all who are not very rich to poverty as miserable as slavery, and an elevation of the few who have great wealth, to riches and power far greater than Eastern despot ever dreamed of.

This shadow of slavery may only fall upon us from the distant future, but unless the people rouse themselves before it deepens into impenetrable night, before the gold of monopoly has stifled the voice of the ballot, the substance of the shadow will fall upon our child en and true liberty in America be endangered.

### When Judges Disagree.

As will be seen elsewhere, our judges are at loggerheads on the quantum of allowing the Bird-in-Hand turnpike company to erect gates and charge toll over a public road that had been duly and legally opened. Judge Patterson is willing to grant this privilege and Judge Livingston dissents.

Plain people will agree with Judge Livingston in the stand he has taken that a turnpike company cannot, without express charter authority, seize a legally opened public road and force the people to pay toll for using it.

While the judges thus dissent, things must remain in statu quo. Let them at once call in an outside judge to settle this ssue, and avoid the snarl into which the Seventh-Day Baptist case dragged them.

THERE are some young and pretty girls as delegates to the Knights of Labor convention n Richmond. They will brighten its delib erations.

THE startling fact that the Republican city committee, of Philadelphia, bave bought 45,000 tax receipts and that the ward committees hold 20,000 more should awaken the peo ple to a true appreciation of the evils of the present system of collecting the poll tax. The man whose tax has been paid by a comnittee can only vote as that committee die rates, and though being of the party, he may not regard it as a sale of a vote, it is in fact the fixing of a money value on the bailot, and in many cases is really the purchase of a vote that would otherwise have been given to another party. All parties should unite for the suppression of this evil which is becoming greater year by year and ssuming the proportions of a national issue. The poli tax should be payable only by the men taxed, and it is so small that the poorest guizen has no good excuse for leaving it un

BLACK hats are now becoming as common as Black voters. White Beavers are being rapidly called in.

THE police of Philadelphia are to-day payng their assessments which aggregate, \$7 864. Lumps like these keep the "grand old party n the Quaker City living.

In Mr. Black's speech at McConnelsburg on Monday, where a tremendous political cathering was held, he criticised the Cullom bill and said that if its provisions were to go nto effect in this state it would not execut the provisions of article 17 of the constitution regarding rattroad discrimination; it would only put arbitrary powers in a body unknown to the laws of the state. It could not prevent the consolidation of competing lines of road, as General Beaver maintained.

SENATOR WALLACE withdrew from the contest for Congress in the Twentieth disnominated.

ASA PACKER's estate seems to be well cared for. From May 1879 to December 1883 there was a balance of unexpected income of \$1,860,190.36.

SIR GEORGE CAMPBELL, in his opening address before the anthropological section of the British association, recommended the sys-tematic and scientific cultivation of man; what, he said, "might be called 'homi-cul-ture,' in the same sense as 'oyster culture,' 'bee-culture,' or 'cattle-culture,'—and that with a view to both physical and mental

LIEUT, GOVERNOR BLACK, at Chambersburg, answering the charge of a minister of that town "that he held proofs of Mr. Black's intemperance," said: "For more than three years I have not touched, tasted or handled quer, spirituous, vinous or mait. telestrater and expect to remain so to the end of my life. I have no doubt the gentleman said what he believed to be the simple truth and that he will not repeat it when informed of his error. But should be be then unsatis fied and should be produce a sworn contra-diction of the statement 1 here make and publish it to my defamation, I'll engage to end his witnesses to the penitentlary as rap idly as the law can be made to work.

# THE POSTOFFICE CRUSADE.

How Partisan and Factions Sensational Inventions Have rerverted the Truth, From the Philadelphia Times.

The bitter crusade against Mr. Harrity sadministration of the posterfice in this city has overleaped itself and has done vastly more harm to the efficiency of the service than all other causes combined. The daily sensational articles in several of our city journals are na-turally causing careful public inquiry and that with the official investigation that is in progress will attain exact justice to both the postmaster and the public. A prominent Republican merchant, who yesterday discussed the question, said: "Our licentious journalism is one of the greatest evils of the day, and it is very clearly demonstrated in the attacks on the post-flice administration by the North American, the Press and the Record. There have been dethey have not been greater than under General Huidekoper, and, being interested to make inquiry, I find that the large proper make inquiry, I find that the large propor-tion of the errors specially complained of and always greatly magnified, have been committed by the old employes. The old employes who have been continued by scores under Mr. Harrity, all of whom would have been dismissed had a Republican suc-ceeded a Democrat, are demoralized and invited to perfidy by the partisan assaults of the Republican papers, and the new Demo-cratic appointers are all under fire from the cratic appointees are all under fire from the Becord, because they are not ready to fight against Randall and for free trade. The North American has its grievance in lesing an official postoffice advertisement; the P. case Is in the contract to acquit a dishonered and guilty Republican mayor and assails the postmaster in the most sensational and reck-less manner as a counter-irritant to the mayor's embezzlement, and the Record strikes at Randall by striking at every fed-eral official, and all seek to embarrass the public service. The public can't be misled by

careful reading of these articles to understand that none of them are in appred by a desire to present the truth. They are clearly the offspring of ma lignant partisanship, personal disappointment or a desilerate effort to divert attention from the crimes of officials of opposite politics. The postoffice belongs to the public, and is not a toot-ball for disappointed faction or disappointed business or disappointed partisenship; and all false or falsely magni partisonship; and all laise or laisely magni-ded criticisms of a public officer whose du-ties reach the whole community are agreater wrong to the public than to the falsely ac-cused official, and in this case they are, in addition, a grave wrong to Philadeiphia jour-

# THE BAST END STREET RAILWAY.

An Organization Effected, Officers Elected and

Other Details Attended to. The long talked of street railway to the eastern end of the city is now a certainty, and before the year is out cars will be running over the new road. In response to the advertisement published in the daily papers, calling upon these interested in this enterprise to meet, a large number of the subscribers to the stock of the new company as-sembled in the Leopard hotel pariors, on

sembled in the Leopard hose.

Monoay evening at 7 o'clock.

A preliminary organization was effected by the selection of Dr. M. L. Herr as president the sele and Allan A. Herr as secretary. The num-ber of snares of stock subscribed was reported to be 191, leaving 9 to be taken, providing the capital stock is kept at \$10,000, divided into 900 sharm of \$500.000.

the capital stock is kept at \$10,000, divided into 200 shares of \$0.

The first business transacted was the selection of a name for the company. "The East King Street Railroad Company" and "East End Passenger Railway Company" were suggested, and the latter was adopted by a unanimous vote. The capital stock was next fixed at \$10,000, and the charter, it was decided, should be perpetual. The route of the railway is to be from the corner of Duke and railway is to be from the corner of Duke and East King, along East King street to the city limits, and along the Philadelphia turnpike to the western terminus of Lawrence Knapp's

Mr. Knapp favored the extension of the art. Khapp lavored the extension of the railway to Potts', and said it would pay the company to do so, because Mr. Demuth would extend the road at his own expense to Rocky Springs, but some of the other stock-holders were opposed to the extension of the road to Potts' at present. It was argued that it would be done at some future time. It was stated that Mr. Potts would sub-scribe to \$1.00 months. It was stated that Mr. Potts would sub-scribe to \$1,000 worth of stock if the road

scribe to \$1,000 worth of stock if the road was extended to his place.

The termini of the road was fixed as above stated—the western boundary of Mr. Knapp's property, and he agreed to donate to the company land on which to build the depot stacie and car house.

The next business in order was the election of officers. James Stewart was nominated and elected president by accumulation.

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M. F. Steigerwalt, George Nauman, Allan
A. Herr, W. Heitshu, Lawrence Knapp, A. K.
Rohrer, Dr. M. L. Herr, Wm. B. Middleton
and M. Kreider were placed in nomination or members of the board of directors. were designated as the number of the board and the following were chosen: M. F. Steig-erwalt, George Nauman, A. A. Herr, W. A. Heitshu, A. D. Rohrer and W. B. Middle

The subscribers to the stock signed the ar ticles of association and paid 10 per cent. of their subscriptions to M. F. Steigerwalt, the temporary treasurer.

temporary treasurer.

Among those present at the meeting were Messrs. Wetzell, Dr. M. L. Herr, A. A. Herr. Bateman, Knapp, Steigerwalt, Kline, Kreider Trewitz, Holman, Nauman, Middletown, Miller, Heitshu, Baumgardner, Ginder, Burkheider, and A. D. Robrer & Bro.

It is the intention of the officers of the company to apply to the state department at once or a charter, to cettion councils on Wednes. or a charter, to petition councils on Wednes day evening for the privilege of using the city streets, and after these preliminaries have been attended to, begin work at once. In the opinion of railroad men the road can be built and equipped for less than \$10,000,

Auditor Williams, of the U. S. treasury, has brought suit against the sureties of the late F. P. Burmeister, pension agent at Philadelphia in 1867, for a deficit of \$47,000 in his accounts. Burmeister died in 1869.

Two centuries and a half ago Off tradged to work with shouldered hoe A woman, barefoot, browned and rough, With pluck of Paritanie stuff Six lusty children targed lichied, All Intless, shockes, unconflued, And happy as the birds that flew About them. Naught of books they knew, Save one they read at twilight hour Brought with them in the stanch Marflower. A pretty lady thin and white, In a nammock swinging light, Languishes, and in the shade Devours rhyme and lemonade,

Nhile bending near her lover sight, And gently tans away the files. She nurmurs, "The so nice that we Are neither of low family, But of old Puritanic stock That landed upon Plymonth Rock."
-From the Harvard Lampoon.

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