THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1886.

THE INTELLIGENCER

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The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

SLOD & TRAR, \$1.00 POR SIZ MONTHS. OLUMS OF THE SIS.00, AND A COPT FREE TO PERSONS GET THE BOLICITED PRON EVERY PARTOPTER

STATE AND COCKTET. ALL ANONYNOUS LETTERS WILL DE CORDIGEED TO THE WASTE BASENT. Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER,

Lancaster, Pa intalligencer Building.

The Lancaster Intelligences

LANCASTER, NOVEMBER 76, 1886.

The President on Stone.

The president writes a Thanksgiving letter to the attorney general about our Mr. Stone, which was not a cause of Thanksgiving to Mr. Stone but to the people, who learn that it is not the intent of the president to carry the civil service reform idea to the absurd extent of permitting it to give free license to government officers in responsible stations to denounce the government policy. The president's letter amounts to just this. Mr. Benton made speeches in support of the administration, and Mr. Stone made speeches against it. Both of them are conceded by the president, for the argument's sake, to have made these speeches while giving all needed attention to their official duties. The difference between their acts, which made one fit and the other unfit to be a United States official any longer, is simply put upon the fact that, both being officials of the government, it was proper for them to sustain it on the stump, or to stay off the stump ; not to denounce it. The president is of opinion that, when the administration consents to continue in a fat office a political opponent, a proper grace requires him to withhold his tongue from denunciation of his benefactors; and the president further maintains that as an official of the government a proper policy requires him to refrain from abusing its

policy. To most persons this will seem to be sound doctrine. It is in the line of the idea that has heretofore prevailed and which was formulated into the dogma " to the victors belong the spoils." The president's argument leads him around to this doctrine, which he is understool to have hitherto stoutly contended against. There is no withstanding, however, the logic of facts. While the country is governed by party, partisans must occupy, at least, its important offices ; because they are part of the team pulling the country through; and every team must work in harmony. If there are plenty of men at the rope all need not pull, but any who undertake to pull back are very likely to be put out. Human nature cannot stand that companionship; and so President Cleve land finds. He thought, when he went into office, that he would have a happy family of non-partisans around him to pull altogether for the country's sake; but now he says that such officials as Stone have destroyed his faith in working the country on any such harmonious plan. The requirement of each officeholder. is : First, that he shall strictly atattend to his business ; and secondly, that if he does not like the way the country is being run, he shall let somebody else express his feelings for him, and avoid the spectacle of an administration kicking itself. We are content with these rules.

of Bellefonte, has been fined along with three others for breaking in the window of the Bellefonte Watchman office on the day of James G. Blaine's visit to the town. The window contained the "store order" poster. Emery's time was \$75 and his portion of the costs of the suit. The three others paid lesser sums. iron works must be possessed of a very fine plant to be enabled to compete sucessfully with our manufacturers, even in the building of engines and ships, where the cost is chiefly in skilled labor. Our own shipbuilders, however, it must be remembered, need to go abroad for the very heavy plates called for in armored vessels. there being no mills in this country having

shows that the difference in cost is barely

This is certainly gratifying to all who

hope to see American vessels resume their

old position on the seas, as it gives some

slight ground for the hope that the differ-

ence of cost may eventually be overcome,

and we may have a merchant marine en-

gaged in international as well . s coasting

American goods and sailors now "sail the ocean blue" under foreign flags, be-

cause of the restrictive navigation laws de-

signed to encourage American shipbuild-

ing; but under the encouragement that in-

dustry is at last reviving and in due course

of time the flag may fly over vessels, men

and merchandise thoroughly American.

The Atlanta.

ment only gave the finishing touches.

---The swinging sign is now getting in its

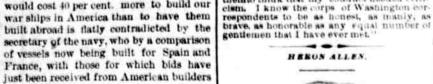
15 per cent.

trade.

holds bids.

fiendish work.

EXATORNEY GENERAL WAYNE that a braver, truer, better set of men 1 hever met in my varied and checkered career than the Washington correspondents. I never knew a confidence violated. Unever knew a good cause clearly and honestly presented that it did not meet with fair treatment. I never knew heavy enough machinery to make them. A Pleasing Revelation. them to criticise me when I did not believe them to criticise me when I did not believe them to think that my conduct needed criti-cism. I know the corps of Washington cor-Mr. John Roach having declared that it would cost 40 per cent. more to build our





There have been many reports afloat of the failure of the cruiser Atlanta built by John Roach, and from what can be

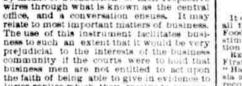
learned of her performances on hertrial The Brilliant Young English Lecturer. Whose trip just ended, it will be necessary to Specialty is Chirosophy. Mr. Heron Allen, the brilliant young Engspend a respectable sum to rebuild her enlish lecturer, whose specialty is chirosophy. or the science of the human hand, made his gines while an error in calculating her displacement will be extremely difficult to first appearance before an American audience remedy. The requirements for this cruiser at Chickering hall, New York, on Friday which Roach was continually complaining evening of last week. His success was im of as unreasonably rigid, we are told by mediate and numerous engagements for pri-Secretary Whitney were far below the vate seances have ensued therefrom cording to Mr. Heron Allen's theory and standard of the vessels for which he now demonstrations, the nervous endowment o the hand has no counterpart save in that

Roach will try to throw the blame of of the lips; its peculiar formation and creases being produced, not by its physical use, but by the direction of the brain. The lecturer this upon the department which finished the vessels when he had abandoned them ibmits himself to the test of reading, through by his, so-called "failure"; but the a small aperture, the bands of persons whom he has never seen. Paimistry can scar-sly fail to become the fashionable craze of the miserable quality of his work, is proved by the trial of a vessel to which the governseason, through such an accomplished and sgreeable expositor.

CONTRACTS BY TELEPHONE Their Legality Affirmed by the Missouri Court

THE supreme court in the case of the appeal of Appeals. A special from St. Louis, Mo., says: "The of city of Scranton school district having decourt of appeals has rendered a decision holdclared unconstitutional the act of March 18, ing that contracts made over a telephone wire 1871, the indirect effect is to cast a grave doubt are binding. The suit was brought by the upon the constitutionality of nearly all the Globe printing company against Stahi & Co. on a biil for advertising. legislation which has been passed for cities of the third, fourth and fifth classes since the The defendants pleaded that the conadoption of the constitution of 1874. The inter-municipal convention held at Reading. ract was not binding because it was made over a telephone wire, Judg-ment was rendered against the detendon Oct, 19, arranged for the appointment of a committee consisting of one representative ants in the circuit court, and an appeal was taken. The court of appeals affirms the judgment of the lower court, in an opin ion by Judge Thompson, who says, in part from each city in the state of the third, fourth and fifth classes, whose duty it should be to prepare a municipal ecde for the government ion by Judge Thompson, who says, in part: The telephone, although of very recent in-vention, has come into such common use that we think the courts may properly take judi-cial notice of the general manner and ex-tent to which it is made use of by the busi-ness community. No doubt very many im-portant business communications and trans-actions are made every day by telephonic communication of precisely the same charac-ter as that of which the witness was allowed to testify in this case. A person is called up by one desiring to communicate with him by means of a connection of their respective wires through what is known as the central of all such cities, both those which have and those which have not adopted the act of 1874 which code is to be revised at an adjourned meeting of the convention to be held in Harrisburg in January, 1887, and presented to the legislature for passage as a law at its coming session. The doubt that surrounds the above legislation should be removed without delay. THURSDAY was perhaps the soberest Thanksgiving Lancaster has ever seen, made

wires through what is known as the central relate to most important matters of business. The use of this instrument facilitates busi-THE Missouri court of appeals has decided that contracts by telephone are binding. As this presumably includes matrimonial agreements, a rich field of breach of promise suits opens before the giddy girls who make the





COATS. plaints to those who have been coved of these itseases by Athlophoros, and will farnish names and addresses of many such persons to those destring them. Athlophores is the only remedy for these diseases that can stand such a test.

A is Thomas, had been suffering from the unsation M. Thomas, had been suffering from the unsation for several months. Athlophono relieved him of the pain, and reduced the swelling of the oints, and the lameness entirely disappeared. I have seen those having neuralgia cured by tak ing one dose."



MYS. Alfred Thurston, (2 North Main street, Wikesbarre, Pa., says: "I am not troubled with theunatism now, since using Athephoros. I believe, should it in any case fail to relieve and permanently cure, the cause would be that the directions were not faithfully followed."

J. J. Savitz, Nazareth, Pa., says "I gave two cottes of Athlophores to my sister, and she has entirely recovered. She was afflicted with im-lammatory rheumatism and St. Vitas' dance, and although we had two of the best doctors, she gradually grew worse. She would scream from pain night and day. I heartily recommend it. Every druggist should keep Athlophores and thiophores Fills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophores U., No. 12 Wall street, New York, will send either (cartage of paid) on receipt of regular price, which a site oper bottle for Athiophores and Mc. for

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c. Athlophords Fills are unequaled, noviliweod.

A YER'S PILLS.

ich suffering from Liver and Stomach

Twenty-five years ago I suffered from a forpla iver, which was restored to healthy action by aking Ayer's Pills, since that time I have neve een without them. They regulate the lowels asist direction, and increase the appetite, mor-urely than any other medicine, -Paul Churchill laverbill, Mass.

INVIGORATED.

I know of no remedy equal to Ayer's stomach and Liver disorders. I suffered Torpid Liver, and Dyspepsia, for e-months. My skin was yellow, and my coated. I had no appetite, suffered from ache, was pale and emaciated. A few Ayer's Pills, taken in moderate doses, i me to perfect health.-Waido Miles, Obto.

Ayer's Pills are a superior family inclicite. Ayer's Pills are a superior family inclice. hay strengthen and invigorate the dignsitive rgans, create an appetite, and remove the hor-toble depression and despondency resulting rom Liver Complaint. There ased these Pills, a my family, for years, and they never fail to fve entire satisfaction.—Otto Monigomery, ishkosh, Wis, Ishkosh, Wis

Ayer's Pills,

DYSPEPSIA IS A DANGEROUS AS well as distressing complaint. If neg lected, it tends by imparting nutritism, and de-pressing the tone of the system, to prepare the way of Rapid Decline.





AT NO. 105 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

---A Surprise From California.

The Union iron works, of California, were the lowest bidders for two of the government cruisers, the bids for which the secretary of the navy has just opened. Probably most persons will be surprised to learn that California has an iron works capable of taking such heavy contracts, and doubly surprised to find that they can compete with Eastern works that are supposed to be favored far above California in natural advantages for the cheap manufacture of iron work. With the natural gas and coal and iron ores abounding here within easy reach of the seaboard, and the greater cheapness of our labor, it is indeed surprising to see California coming in to take away the contract for million dollar iron war vessels.

The fact is shown, apparently, that in the working of iron California has equal advantages with Pennsylvania, though she imports her coal and does not have cheap metal; or else she has an enterprising manufacturing company that is willing to work for glory rather than profit. There may be something of this latter foundation for the successful bidding of the Union iron works ; though the claim was broadly made by the Union iron works, to the committee of the United States Senate investigating in 1884 the capacity of the United States to build government ships and war material, that it would be found equal to any demand that the government would make upon it.

These great works have been founded in California upon the demand there for heavy mining machinery, in great measure ; and they have built larger pumps than have ever been built elsewhere in the world. It appeared by the statement before the committee that they had a very elaborate equipment for heavy iron work. The surprising statement was made that California had in great abundance richer and purer iron ores than are found elsewhere in the country. Her coals are only lignites, and are not good for manufacture, so that her pig iron is all smelled with charcoal. This, however gives her iron superior quality. Mineral coals are brought from the Northern Pacific coast, and from Australia and Wales, at cost of six or eight dollars a ton. This greater cost of raw material certainly must make the cost of manufacture greater in Catifornia than here ; and the Union

A NOTABLE career closed in Philadelphia on Thursday morning in the death of Rev. Dr. Eilas Lyman Magoon, the distinguished Baptist divine, and one of the foremost pulpit orators of the country. He was a bricklayer at 20, and when he had saved \$40. he went to Colby University, Waterville, Me. There he boarded with a poor widow who was anxious to secure for her son a collegiate education. That youth, who owed his early start to the young divine, way Benjamin F. Butler, lawyer, congressman, Union general, governor of Massachusetta and presidential candidate.

such by the unceasing rain.

exchanges lively by their presence.

AND now they are talking of a canal through Florida to connect the Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

THE Saturday issue of the INTELLIGENCER will be as original and sparking in its con-tents as it has been in the past. The blo-graphical sketch and portrait will be of a well known citizen whose family has been prominent in Lancaster for half a century. Some gems from recent magazines are viewed through a literary mirror by "Uncas" and some recent book publications are reviewed. An article on indian summer in the old savage days, while be appreciated by all lovers of woodland description. The school board sketches are contin ued in the person of a prominent educator still living. An interesting article on cheaper methods in the court of quarter sessions will attract attention. A fine old English story furnishes the relish for the literary feast and there are other good things in this issue of

the paper the mention of which is forbidden by a limited space. Orders for extra copies should be sent in early. THE Wilson-Moen case does not grow bet-

ter as it ages. A theory advanced now is that Wilson is Moen's son, Moen having committed bigamy.

PERSONAL. DEFAULTER REED's defaication in Boston

DEFAULTER REED's defalcation in Boston is now placed at from \$250,000 to \$300,000. L. N. MEGARGEE has been elected presi-dent of the Philadelphia Journalists' club. SECRETARY WHITNEY gave every eu-ploye in the navy department a Thanksgiving turkey.

SENATOR MABONE is said to have made \$40,000 by the recent advance in the stock of the Richmond & Danville road.

PROF. JACON B. LEWIS, teacher of ancient languages in the West Chester Normal school, died on Tuesday in Norristown, aged 50 years.

EX GOVERNOR CHENEY, of New Hamp-shire, has been appointed to fill the unex-pired term in the United States Senate of the late Austin F. Pike.

PATRICK EAGAN believes that if O'Donevan Rossa is not mixed up in the alleged plot to kill Michael Davitt some one near the dynamite throne is.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND adds to the reathat the annual message to Congress will be a much shorter than the one of last year." LARRY DONOVAN, of Suspension bridge notoriety, does not wish to have his life writ-

ten up by a dime novelist for fear of the bad effect the novel might have on adventurous little boys.

Mus. Agnes ETHEL TRACY, whose hus-band's will is likely to be contested in Boffalo, N. Y. is willing that the testator's daughter, Harriet Robinson Tracy, shall receive \$100,-000 if the latter will not object to the admis-sion of the will to probate.

ERASTUS BROOKS, Once a noted editor and controversialist, died on Thursday at West New Brighton, Staten Island, aged 71 years. He was nominated for governor of New York in 1856 on the "American" ticket, but was not elected. Subsequently he be-came a Democrat, and was prominent in the effairs of that party for many years.

GEN. BEAVER'S partner, Wm. V. Emery,

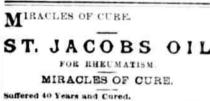
nications made by them to persons at their usual places of business in this way." ---Ring the Bell. From the Boston Courier. "I wish this were a chestnut beil," he said as he took her hand in his.

"Why so?" she blushingly asked. "Because I would ring it." he answered. "You may consider it so," she said, and the day is named. ----

luries replies which they receive to

Strains and internal injuries are the chief causes of weak ankles and joints. By the nee nse of Salvation Oil a cure will be effected in a short time.

* And there was a mask ball that night.⁰ yes, and they kept it up pretty lively uptil norming. You see they weren't afraid of an early front-knowing that all the druggiets kept supplied with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reinable standby. standby.



N Albany St. Jihlen, N Y. For over forty years I have been a victim of sheamatism 1 was persuaded to try St. Jacobs Oli. I have used two bottles and a man more free from theumatism never walked our streets. My limbs that once were stiff and lame, are now as light and limber as in my youth. JOS KUSKIC

JOS. EDSELL.

JOS. EDSELL. Suffered 30 Years and Cured. Mr. Frank Dorgan, who works at Madden's Harness Shop, 17, Erchange street, said "My faher, who lives at & York street, has suffered with rheamatism and eryspelas in his feet every winter but this, for the past thirty years. He has employed the best phy-sicians and tred all the known remedies for such diseases, but received no benefit until last winter, at which time his feet and the lower part of his legs were swollen to four times their natural size. He applied St Jacobs Oli to the afflicted parts and was completely cared.

suffered 18 Years and Cured.

Suffered 18 Years and Cured. The Louisville (Kentucky) Courier Jour-nal says: Prof. C. A. Donaidson, who was se-verely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, has been an almost constant sufferer and cripple from rheumatism for over eighteen years. He states that he spent 80,000 in try-log toget rid of his path. He tried doctors, fainous baths, electric appliance, and all kinds of liniments without relief. Finally, he tried St. Jacobs Oil, which he says has completely cured him. Epent \$20,000 in Yain. Col D. J. Williaman and and strengthered

ent \$20,000 is Vain. Col. D. J. Williamson, an army officer and ex.U. 8. consul, San Francisco, Cal., states that after long years of intense suffering from acute theituratism, and after using all other known reincides, the baths of other countries, and spending twenty thousand dollars without reliet, be was cured by st. Jacobs Oil, and has thrown away his crutches after having been a helpicss cripple for years. The CHARLES A VOGELEE CO., Baltimore, Md.

Sor ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS in each will be paid by us for proof showing that the forego-ing and all other testimonials published by The Charles A. Vogeler Co., are not, tricity genuine All testimony to the virtues of our preparation is corroborated and strictly certified.

\$1,000 REWARD. For any case of Kidney Tron-bles, Nervous Debility, Mental and Physical weakness that BOTANIC NERVE HITTERS tails to cure. Sold by druggists, 50 cents. HERM MED. CO., No. 15 N. 11th St., Phila Pa No. 15 N. 11th St., Phila Pa AF Circulars free. nov23-Tu Th.S-1vd

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All work secures my prompt and persons attention. Drawings and Estimates furnished. oct27-lydB

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I. R. ROTE

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