MTELLIGENCER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

EL, PIVO DOLLARS A YEAR, PIPIT ALL ADJOINING PLACES. SAMPLE ALLOWAD TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PR



The Weekly Intelligencer

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING \$1.00 POR SIX MONTON. CLUMS OF THE

MOTTED PROM SVERY PARTOFTS AND COUNTRY. ALL AND WINDOW LETTERS
DOSSIGNED TO THE WASTE ROLL.
Off Lotters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER. Bullding.

Cancaster Intelligences

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 1, 1886.

petitor for the Pennsylvania Road. rumors of a scheme a-foot for the of a new railroad across this compete with the Pennsylvania od for the Western traffic, is graduming tangible shape and it is now that a number of gentlemen who were tive in the South Pennsylvania enterhave been bargaining with English ists for the needed money.

The route is already surveyed and runs s follows: Over the Lehigh Valley to he valley of the Juniata, in many places ght of way obtained by the Pennsylvania oard and Western, across the old ortage road to Hollidaysburg, through surg, down the Black Lick Creek. ing the Conemaugh near Saltsburg. ce by a nearly direct line across Westand county to the Allegheny river. hich will be crossed a short distance bove Pittsburg. Pittsburg will be red over the Pittsburg & Westand this line will be used to junction with the Pittsburg, Cleve and & Toledo road, which will be used to Valley Junction. A new road will be will from Akron to Chicago Junction and he B. & O. line to Chicago will be used from this point.

se are the days for railroad schemes The South and West are teeming with m, and Pennsylvania affords a better deld for railroads with her great ral resources than any other section of the country. She stands close by the gateways of the sea, with her basins of ores. and fuels, oils and gases, and with long gths of valleys unoccupied by railroads. policy of extending the Le-Valley westward through the is an obvious suggestion to its managers, and the only surprising ng about it is that the company should look for outside aid in a project that is so fully within its own powers and policy to execute. Mr. Sayre is one of the ables: railroad directors of the state and presumably this is his scheme, and takes the place of the South Pennsylvania which he was ed in building. There is room how ever for both projects, and it will not be nany years before all Fennsylvania's valleys are laid with rails.

The Books of Sully.

Mr. Sully, who figured with Mr. Gowen in the Reading reorganization and finally seeded in making the Morgan syndicate admit him to a partnership in the feast on the carcass, is instructing the deluded Philadelphia newspapers as to the value of Reading stock, which he declares will in the near future be double par. Mr. Sully Bays that he and Mr. Corbin, the Reading's new president, took note of the stock was twenty. five, and after they tripled its amount ! ills to-day at ninety-seven.

They are going to do the same for Reading, he says; and that the Philadelhia newspapers, which call them New York gamblers for buying the stock at Mity, when the figures show it lost over geven million dollars during the past year. do not know what they are talking about. Being journalists they do not understand luance; oranything else, Mr. Corbin might have said, since it is undoubtedly true ness to inform everybody often has verylittle information in himself; his function is the ering and publishing of facts and he has no time himself for their comprehen-

Mr. Sully undertakes to enlighten the Philadelphia editors. He tells them that scause Reading is losing money, by the million, now, is no sign that she will conlinue to do so under the new management, which will reduce the interest charge to four per cent., cut off the non-paying canals, mines, and other dead-wood attach. ents, and reduce expenses in such a lively way that they will save forty per cent. out of the Reading's gross earnings of thirtyeven millions a year; which sum is just the amount of the common stock, and five per cent. of the gross earnings will pay a lividend of five per cent. on the stock; elsch dividend Mr. Sully says Mr. Corin's management will earn within eighen months.

It appears from Mr. Sully's statement that the Reading property had been badly naged in the past; that it has run canals ad collieries which did not pay and has in bled, at every pore, of the life blood from its traffic. Maybe there is some founon for this statement, though it will ot be readily believed that the intelligent namers of the road have steadily paid out new for which it had no equivalent. Mrfully inspires suspicion of his figures by ying that some of the Reading coal is sed at a cost of nine dollars per ton, and mat three or four, while the new manare going to do it for one dollar a ton, sich will save four millions annually in is item alone. Mr. Sulty manifestly is Reading and it will be safe to keep

by from his horns. re is no doubt of the great earning dty of Reading, and there is no doubt of h the prosperous times that are now tog it will do a very profitable business.

Freat losses of the past will readily be was rolling in affluence.

Everted into great profits in the fu-

ture by higher toils and higher coals and greater consumption. The results that Mr. Sully promises will come in time, but not especially through the virtue of his syndicate, which sits upon Reading as a vampire and will be ready to drop it when it is bloodless.

The United States as a Model.

Herr Rickert, of the Reichstag, has raised a racket among German statesmen by his bold attack upon the financial policy of the government. He objected strongly to the steady increase of expenditures, and held up the United States as a good model of wise government, saying that the national debt of the republic had been reduced one-half, and that the effects of this policy could readily be traced in the active competition of American merchants in the markets of the world. To name the United States as furnishing a model for the statesmanship of Bismarck, the most rabid of royalists, was like waving a red rag at a bull; but the mem ber went on to clap the climax of his audacity by uttering the warning that if the debts of European states continued to hold the same unnatural proportions as compared with the debt of America. Europe would soon see what the result would be.

The minister who replied to this fierce attack on the government intimated in courtly phrase that any man who said that Germany could not afford to defend herself did not tell the truth.

It is on the plea of danger of foreign war that the government has always laid the heaviest taxation on the people, but that excuse is rapidly wearing out, and the overtaxed masses of Europe are beginning to hate or despise statesmen who can not give them good government for something like its value.

There can be no question that if upright and able men controlled the state affairs of Europe, a mutual agreement would long ago have been reached for the reduction of standing armies. The speech of Herr Rickert proves that the example of America is sure to be followed in time, and no better argument for republican principles could be offered.

The Insidious Pulque.

Our Mexican diplomatists, according to Republican authority, have been having an unsuccessful wrestle with the national beverage of the country. Agent Sedgwick first and Minister Manning next have been reported as its victims. Both were noted at home for sobriety of habit and dignity of demeanor. Mr. Sedgwick was a bookworm among his friends, and Mr. Manning a judge among his people. Both deny that they have done anything discreditable in Mexico, and we presume that they tell the truth, being men of good fame at home. Our Republican friends, lowever, seem to consider that as Democrats it was necessary for them to be overcome by the Mexican tipple and so they declare that they were so; taking advantage of their retirement to their rooms because of illness, to publish to the world that they were drunk. Perhaps it is not fair treatment of these gentlemen, who may be said to be entitled to be treated decently, as men of character and agents of their country, if they are Democrats. But the people are not likely to believe that every sworn Democrat who goes to Mexico falls a victim to its insidious liquor, and our Republican friends are discrediting their veracity by the frequency of their imputa-

HALL a million alligators are slaughtered every year for their skins. The Audubon society should include this destruction in their scope of reform.

SOME foolish legislation made by the last Congress is now causing trouble. An appropriation of \$40,000 was made for the estab lishment in Utah of an industrial home for Christian women and children who have renounced polygamy. It so happened that there is an organization aiready in existence in Utah named the Women's Christian Industrial Home association chartered by the territorial legislature. This association claims to be entitled to the benefits of the appropriation, and the district attorney supports the claim. The governor of the terri-tory is of the opinion that a strict construction of the act of appropriation does not admit of this interpretation. It was most absurd to make the congressional appropriation, for the reason that the Utah women who are victims of polygamy are a small minority. Besides a return must only be temporary hat is based on the selfish instincts of the

Ms. H. K. Twonsty, who represented he Vanderbilt interest in the sale of the South Pennsylvania road, is reported to have expressed nimself in the following sorrowfu style: "The mistake that we made was that we did not sell out for cash. We are now ied up, no matter which way we turn. The Pennsylvania holds our agreement to sell, so that we cannot go shead and build the read if we wanted to, and the court has enjoined them from derivering us the bonds, so that they can't pay us if they wanted to, so that the \$0,000,000 of money that we have got in the ground—dropped in the state of Pennsyl vania-will have to stay there indefinitely. There is not much sympathy ready for Twombly, but it is hoped that this confession may serve as a warning to railroad kings when they feel disposed to embark in unconstitutional enterprises.

MILLIONAIRE LORILARD having tired of triumphs on the turf has began to dabble in scittical economy and has suggested checks to be put upon the concertration of wealth. He has an article in the North American Review on "Labor and Condensed Labor" meaning labor and capital.

His views are orignal and his manner of expressing them forcible; the remedies he suggests for existing evils are much like those brought before the Knights of Labor at their Richmond convention. He con-plains that the holders of condensed labor lorget that they only hold it in trust and for the benefit of other workers who follow them; and thinks, rightly, that if this idea of the responsibility of wealth were more generally accepted, the dangers of the social problem would be small. His great remedy for the present state of things is the torming of a National Labor Congress and an advisory board of judges, the former to influence legislation and the latter to decide all labor questions which should be submitted to them by employers and employe.

He wants the government to own and operate canals, railways and telegraph lines for the use of all at cost and he would impose a legacy tax of ten per cent, on all fortunes

in excess of \$200,000. This last suggestion he detends on the ground that it would "cause a considerable reduction of taxes, and render the perpetuation of immense fortunes in a few families impossible, and thus obviate that grave impending danger, the concentration wealth in single families, which wrecked the Roman Empire."

Coming from a millionaire who has recently been spending vast sums on horses and game preserves this is interesting read-ing, but Seneca wrote forcibly of the beauties of poverty and the evils of wealth when he was rolling in affluence and showed no

WAYSIDE GLANCES.

came to the INTELLIGENCER office a day or two ago an intelligent looking young negro, who is making in this vicinity an in-vestigation of the records of his race. He bore testimonials to his worth from Governor Pattison, Simon Cameron and the late mayor of Harrisburg, S. C. Wilson. His name is James H. W. Howard, formerly editor of the State Journal. He has written quite an in-teresting story entitled, "Bond and Free." detailing what is said to be a truthful inte of slave times. This work he is placing on sale in Lancaster. It is a remarkable evi-dence of the development of the colored race to note the sirides that individuals are making in the field of literature.

It is rather interesting to observe how zealously the anti-Cooper men are recalling to notice that interpretation of section 6 article 2 of the constitution whereby the red headed and hopeful Republican state chair man could not be appointed to a place Beaver's cabinet until the expiration of his senatorial term. Joseph Scranton, of the Scranton Republican, who is generally believed to have his weather-eye on Quay's senatorship plum, is deeply grieved at Cooper's position, as this indicates: "While polystic objects in the still beautiful to the colorier of the still beautiful to the still b notedy objects in the slighest degree to Senator Cooper, for he deserves well at the hands of the incoming governor, as he does of his party, yet it is to be regretted that the proposed appointment has already given the quemies of the Republican party the pretext for charging that to vernor Beaver will in-augurate his administration by an act of contempt for the constitution of the common-wealth." We have no reason to believe that our advice will be acted upon, but we would whisper into the fair-haired. Delaware sema tor's ear that he will be in a far better posi tion to run for governor four years hence if he keeps himself clear of the mistakes that are bound to characteries the Braver schmiss-

The Jefferson association of York had a large and most interesting meeting the other day; which shows that the principles of the author of the Declaration of Independ ence are being studied just as carefully in storm as they were in sunshine. This is a ence are being studied just as carrinny in storm as they were in sunshine. This is a good time for the Democratic party to burnish up its arms and get ready for the struggle of 1888. The Republicans are daily giving their attention to organization and it behooves the Democrats to be steepless in their vigilance.

There are some notable features in the report of Second Assistant Postmaster Genera Knott, who looks after the rail way man ser rice of the government. The weight of mail matter carried by the railroads alone on a matter carried by the railroads alone on a single day, June 30, 1886, was 3,246.431 pounds. There has been in the past isoal year, ascompared with the previous year, an increase of \$74 star routes, aggregating 1,400 miles in length, and a decrease of \$12,822 in the annual rate of cost. In the mail-messenger service there has been an increase of 20 coutes and a decrease of \$12,822 in the mail-messenger service there has been an increase of 20 coutes and a decrease of \$11,822 in the mail-messenger service there has been an increase of 20 coutes and a decrease of \$11,822 in the mail-messenger service there has been an increase of 20 coutes and a decrease of \$11,822 in the mail-messenger service there has been an increase of \$120 coutes and a decrease of \$11,822 in the mail-messenger service there has been an increase of \$120 coutes and a decrease of \$120 coutes and \$120 coutes routes and a decrease of \$44,557 in cost. The steamboat service shows an increase of one route, with a decrease of 1,185 miles in length and \$110.68 in cost. The railroad service, which to a large extent is displacing the others, shows an increase of \$1 routes of 2,901 miles in length and of \$70.000 in the annual cost of transportation. There is, it will be observed, an increase in the last item but in it the percentage of increase is much less than in previous years. If the star and steamboat services for the year ended June 10, 1886, be compared with the annual aver age of those services for the seven years nex preceding, it will be found that while there has been an increase of 7.11 per cent in the number of miles traveled, there has been in the star service a decrease of 3.55 per cent, in the annual cost and 16.17 per cent, in the rate paid per mile; in the steamboat service a decrease of 36.32 per cent in the numbers of miles traveled, with a decrease of 5.52 per cent, in the annual cost and of 5.58 per cent, in the rate reservice. in the rate per mile.

Abraham Fultz, who discovered the famous variety of wheat which has borne his name for twenty-four years, is a modest farmer in the Juniata valley. He lives two miles south of Aliensville, at the foot of Jack's mountain. He has never realized any-thing out of his discovery, although by ex-change and interchange the three heads of his wheat with which he started grew to many million bushels of seed in a single year Now in his declining years his friends ask for recognition of his services to agriculture in the form of a contribution from each farmer planting this wheat of a bushel of it, at least. The appeal will no doubt meet with general answer, but it had been better the collection were taken up when wheat was a higher price per bushel, and when the Fultz variety was in more exclusive use.

Pennsylvania has had but little recognition in the dispensation of favors from the state partment. Secretary Bayard does not beam kindly upon the politicians of his neighbor commonwealth. Except Camphausen, of Erie, who was early sent to Venice; Keim of Reading, who went to Charlottelown, Prince Edwards Island; Gross, of Philadelphia, who declined to go to Greece and somebody else, who is forgotten. The Keystone state has had lew even of the crumbs that fall from the diplomatic table. Now that Harry Keim is returned from his post, there may be a place for some aspiring Pennsylvanian in the vacancy thus created. The departure of Mr. Keim and his wife from the place of their late offlictal residence was, by the way, made the occasion for a very magnificent and gratifying expression commonwealth. Except Camphausen, was, by the way, made the occasion for a very magnificent and gratiying expression of good will from the Charlottetowners. The day before the retiring consul was waited upon in the legislative council chamber by a large number of prominent citizens and presented with an address, on their behalf, read by his sented with an address, on their behalf, read by his lordship the chief justice. It ex-pressed high appreciation of Mr. Kelm's official character and social courtesy and pledged homage and happness to him and his wife. They have returned to Reading and the consulate to Charlottetown is vacant.

Under the rules of the Pennsylvania Democracy the delegates in the state convention are apportioned upon the gubernatorial vote of the party in the several representative disof the party in the several representative dis-tricts. By the operation of this the represen-tation in the next convention will be modi-fied in many counties. The only change in the districts of this county occurs in the second or lower district. It polled 2,729 votes for Pattison and got three delegates; it dropped to 2,406 this year, failing below the requisite 2,500 and hence its representation in state conventions for the next four years is decreased to two delegates. decreased to two delegates.

Chief Justice Mercur's successor is to be chosen next year. That is, if he is not to succeed himself. Will Lancaster county have a candidate? Or will McDevitt have an inning for state treasurer ?

PER SCNAL LORD SALISBURY never uses tabacco and seidom drinks any alcoholic liquor. Lord Randolph Churchill smokes clears, but is almost a tectotaller.

URIEL CROCKER, of Boston, on Monday gave a dinner to Osman Brewster to con-memorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of their partnership in business. W. H. L. MAXWELL, the murderer of Prelier, who was to have been hanged Jan-uary I, has been granted a stay of execution that an appeal may be taken.

THOMAS N. HART has received the Republican nomination for mayor of Boston. He is president of the Mount Vernon National bank and for several years has been an alder SAM JONES closed a three weeks' campaign

in Omaha Sunday, At his last meeting he raised \$8,100 for the Young Men's Christian association building. He left Omaha for his home in Georgia to take a rest. Bishop J. F. Shanahan's will has been probated in Harrisburg. He bequeaths all his real and personal property for the use of his successors in office. A policy of insurance on his life for \$5,000 is left to his brother, Rev. John W. Shanahan, of Philadelphia.

BEV. DR. PANTON, of New York, is reported as saying to his wealthy congregation last Sunday: "You and I cught to sympathize with the millionaires who carry such heavy burdens. Talk about the sorrows of the poor; you are wrong. The average workman gets more comfort out of life than any millionaires. See them described the last any millionaires. any millionaire. See them drop the hod at six o'clock, with no care about their work. But Creesus, he is never so; black care is in his step, he is tormented with lears of his wealth."

Stop that coughing; if you don't it may kill you A bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup only costs you 5 cents, and its timely use may save your life. your life.

I had always been much annoyed by neuralgia and headache. At length I determined to try salvation Oil. I am glad to recommend it, as it made a perfect cure in my case.

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That the amatism and neuralgia are so previ ent. This quastion has not been answered, but it is certain that it renot only the most painful to est common, and some me: d mearly family to the land is the here dread tormentors. Ladies securiarly liable to neuralgic allacie he forto of rearralgic headache, p ence. Not until the discovery of has any remody been found for them, neuralgla or nervous headsero generally conceded to be Athlophoros has been proved to rious ours for these disease orms, but a sofe remedy. If, in 'il is are recommended, which, w be necessary enthartie, will valuable aid to the action of the me ophoros is no experiment, it has and has proved its wonderful effor The Athlophoros Pills were or ured as a remedy for use in Athlophores, for theum kindred complaints. Used in connection with that remedy, they are a certain cure for either those very common and distress They have also been found to be an remedy lor any and all diseases unist thated blood or general debility. The ally valuable for nervous det cilng, dyspepsia, distress after or che, constitution, loss of appetite, and attenuach or iver troubles. For discassive women buy are invaluable. These piles are perfectly sarinless and may be safely used by adults a Testimontals of those who have

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ow of no remedy equal to Ayer-ch and Liver disorders. I suffere I Liver, and Dyspepsia, for is My skin was yellow, and ma-I had no appetite, suffered in was pale and emodated. A few Pills, taken in moderate diseas, perfect health.—Waldo Miles,

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