#### HE INTELLIGENCER

D SVERY DAY IN THE YEAR (Bunday Breepled.)

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#### The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

E.OS A THAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MOSTRO. CLUMS OF THE

CU SOLICITED PROM BVERY PARTOFTES WILL BE COUNTRY. ALL AND YMOUS LETTER: WILL BE CORNIGHED TO THE WASTE BASEST. THE INTELLIGENCER,

### The Cancaster Intelligences

rencer Building,

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 7, 1886

The New Broom.

The new management of the Reading railroad company is sweeping very clear with its broom, and there is great commo tion among the old officers and employe because of the removals, changes, reduction of salaries and abolition of free passes even to them. It has long been an open secret that there was room for changes and for reduction of salaries in the Reading railroad force, where the lapse of time had fastened a number of barnacles on the ship and no doubt the present movement is : wise one, although it will naturally be ac companied by individual acts of injustice The part of it which most interests the public is the abolition of the free passes. which is done so completely as even to den them to the road's employes traveling or its business. The general judgment will be that this is the only proper way to make this reform. While passes to employes are granted they will be issued to people who are in no way entitled to be so classed. All the distant dependents of the road, its lawyers, doctors, directors, brokers, bankers, and everyone in any imaginable way remotely connected with it, and all their wives and children, wil claim passes as its employes. It is easy enough to pay an employe the amount of his fare and let him buy his ticket; and the new management of this company deserve to be sustained for their undertaking to accomplish the abolition of what is public evil as well as a wrong to the carry ing company. It is fairly astonishing to see the read

ness with which people, who should respect themselves more, accept these rail road passes. It is a most discreditable thing to do. in fact, and the great wonder is that men of apparent honor do not see it. They would not accept a gift, but they grab for a pass. The only imaginable reason is that a pass is supposed to confer a distinction upon the possessor, and to be given to him as a man of influence though in truth it would seem that should be shunned as a badge of servitude Railroad managers all claim that they struggie unavailingly against the pressure upon them for passes, and doubtless they welcome the example now set by ther by the Reading and will follow it if it at tains its end. When railroads are honestly and economically managed, and so that the stockholders reap all their fruits, the public will have the advantage in cheapened transportation. It is true that these speculators, who have undertaken the charge of the Reading property, are doing it for their profit, and charge a big commission for their services which the public in the end will have to pay; but it is none the less in the public interest that they are not disposed to allow any but themselves to take any of the fat off the property and are determined that their slice shall be the last.

#### The Councils' Doings.

In the city councils last evening the appointment of a hoseman in the fire de partment by the fire committee, was ap proved, although he was not 21 years old and was therefore ineligible under the ordi nance. The obvious suggestion of this ac tion is that the ordinance in this regard should be amended, as it was certainly wrong for councils to disregard it. The appointee in this case may have been entirely fit, notwithstanding his youth, but as hi appointment was forbidden by the law it should have been cancelled or the law should have been amended.

Mr. Riddle introduced an ordinance taxing telegraph, telephone and electric light poles; to which we should think there could be no fair objection if the city proposes still longer to endure them. They should all be buried, but while they stand they should be heavily taxed, and the one dollar per pole per annum is hardly enough.

The same ordinance proposes a tax upon public backs and wagons, establishes stands for backs and requires them to bear numbers on their lanterns and sides; and also prescribes the rates they shall charge. The need of this ordinance is doubtful. The idea is, we understand, that as the streets are largely used and worn by these vehicles, run for profit, they should pay especially towards keeping them in repair; and there is doubtless justice in the imposition. The doubt we have, however, is as to whether these public hacks should not be encouraged, and whether their extra wear of the streets is not paid for in their great public convenience. No town that we know of has so many carriages, public and private, as this. It is quite a feature of the city; and the public service is very cheap and satisfactory. These backs are better adapted to our needs than horse railroads, which the limited size of the town hardly demands and its hills do not invite. If councils want to raise a revenue of the streets, based on the damage done to them by public vehicles, they might well lay a heavy tax upon railway cars ; but we cannot say that we are satisfied that public carriages and wagons should

The provision that the public backs and their drivers shall bear numbers is a very proper one, since those who employ them will thus be enabled to identify them in case of suffering any abuse.

Mr. Baumgardner introduced an ordi-

people upon the question of increasing the city debt in the sum of \$125,000 for the purpose of sewering the northern part of the city; a proposition which should receive the careful attention of the people and be favored only where a proper scheme is presented for the work by the councils. While-a'l needed improvements should receive the approval of the people, they should very critically scan a proposition to so largely increase the debt, and require that its proposed expenditure shall be definitely outlined; which hardly seems to be done in this ordinance.

The Saylogs of Benton. The Republican newspapers are amusing

themselves with publications of the speeches that were made by United States Attorney Benton, of Missouri, during the campaign, which show him to be a fireproof silver currency man, and opposed to what he considered to be the position of the president upon the currency, and also upon the question of civil service reform. We do not know how accurate their reports of Attorney Benton's views may be, and we do not see that it is material at all to the question of his continnance in his office under the president's views as expressed in reinstating him. The president declares that the political administration of the nation was entitled to expect from its chief officials a loyal support of its policy, and that it would not be expected to keep in their official places men who wagged their tongues and used their powers against them. But it is one thing to criticise and disapprove certain deeds and opinions of the president and his cabinet, while sustaining generally the party to which he belongs, and to challenge those acts and opinions while opposing that party. Mr. Benton was a Democrat, urging Democratic success. He was sustaining the party of the president and sustaining the president. The Democratic party happens to be one in which free speech is popular and in which different shades of opinions on political questions are held, and very different opinions upon some important issues. It is not unanimous on the currency, the tariff and civil service reform But it stands together as a party in behalf of the majority position on all issues, and there the president and Attorney Benton both stand; and the attorney supported the administration in supporting the Dem ocratic party, however heterodox his opin

#### Wilson-Moen Mystery.

ions upon certain issues.

At last Wilson's great secret is out and t is just such a story as a man of Moen's standing and character would dread whether true or no. Would not any man be tempted to pay almost any amount that he could raise rather than have a shadow cast on the memory of the dead ? The tale is plausible and Wilson has plenty of evidence ready to support it, but for this the public was prepared by the knowledge that must have been a well-grounded lie that was used with such terrible effect upon the millionaire. By his rapacity the blackmailer brought matters to such a point that Moen was compelled to stop paying and after the trial of course be could not expect to be re-established on the old footing. But now the story founded for purposes of blackmail is to be used if possible to establish the man's position as an heir. Wilson claims to have letters from Moen addressed "Dear Son," but is it at all probable that any man with common sense would commit himself in that way to a man who was de ling with him entirely by threats to which such an expression would give additional strength? Moen may be more or less of a fool, as most mortals are, but it will be hard to make people believe that he had great demand at the next conference. lapsed into such a state of idiocy as to write letters containing any acknowledgment of the truth of the story he feared so much.

#### A Feather In His Cap.

The mayor enjoys the distinction of having had a unanimous approval of a veto message. Both branches of councils strangely passed an act prescribing a penalty of imprisonment to street venders of quack nostrums, such penalty being entirely beyond their power to improve, as the mayor told them and they saw. The need of an intelligent supervision of the acts of councils was clearly shown in this instance. A MEMBER of the New York riding club

complains that Americans will never follow anything until it becomes the fashion. Riding, for instance, has always been considered lealthful exercise, and yet from the sudden craze for it that has seized upon fashionable people, one would think that it has just been discovered. It is urged that riding is especially adapted for ladies because it develops in them qualities of self reliance and decision of character which their surroundings and education suffer to remain dormant. A rider is constantly facing emergencies that require quick decision, judgment and confidence, and must in time acquire those useful qualities. The New York man falls into the common error of mistaking the motives of his own ittle circle of Angio-mantaes for those of the people of the country. Riding has long been a favorite exercise in Pennsylvania; and the farther back we go in local history, the more general will we find the custom. The ladies and gentlemen of fifty years ago passed plenty of time in the saidle, and those who are so fend of it now do not blindly follow a custom, because it is English and the fashion, but because it is pleasant and healthy. There has been a good deal of riding by Lancaster people in the past year and it happened that greater zest than usual was shown in it This was in some measure due to the enter. orise of a liveryman who kept good saddle orses, though the fashion may have had a very little do with it.

---THE attempt to force a lease of the Philafelphia gas works through councils has been so vigorously opposed that it may be regarded as finally abandoned, at leasst in its present form. This is due first to the strenuous opposition of several of the daily papers, and then to the powerful speech of councilman Maloney, who is the direct opposite of his New York namesake. He branded the whole proposition as a gigantic steal, and said that the fact that is was disguised under business principles made it all the more objectionable. He said that the worst man in any community is that selfish man who transacts his affairs on strictly business principles of this kind. He said further that councils had been unable to get the necessary informs. tion as to the value of the property and that the only people asking that it should be leased se interested. If it were possible to provide that none of the gas trustees or owners newspapers should hold stock the ordinance would at once lose all support.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA not only declines to have his mouth tied, but he announces that he will not allow his hands to be put in the ame plight. He says he got out of the Fenian organization because the order had bound itself not to canction any attack upon Canada or any other territory on this side of the Atantic unless England should be at war with America. If Rossa knew what a beautiful sight he would present with mouth and hands tied, he would not deny the small nance to provide for an election by the boon to a suffering country,

If Pennsylvania parsons' wives don't wear seal skin secques this year, they may blame it on the marriage iteense act that has been driving marrying couples to New Jersey to have the knot tied.

WHEN the Atlanta returned from her trial trips it was said that she had developed sufficient speed but that her engines had proved unable to sustain it for six consecutive hours It now turns out that there is nothing in the contract relating to speed but that the engines were required to show 3,500 barse power for six hours. The highest horse power obtained was 3,634, and this was only maintained for a few minutes, while during the whole six days trial the vessel only ran once for six hours at the highest attainable speed. The highest speed for any one hour was 11 7 knots. No it will be seen that the failure of the Atlanta in horse power, on which speed depends, t more serious than at first reported, and when it is remembered that Admiral Porter in his report to the department recommended the building of ships with a speed of 1994 knot for the biguest class, and 18 knots for third ciass. For coast defense a slow vessel migh do, but the prime requisite of a cruiser i speed, and the Atlanta falls so far below the mark that it will be hard to bring her any

In his inaugural address Governor Rich ardsen, of South Carolina, rejoiced that the dark days were over and the prosperity of the state assured. The state expenditures have been reduced so that South Carolina is now governed as cheaply as any other state in the Union. The governor then goes on to warn the people of the encroschment of the central government upon the state and is appalled at the immensity of the national ex penditures "amounting to nearly \$525,000 ox -about \$1,000,000 for every member of the federal House of Representatives, 50 per capits for every man, woman and child in Amer ica, and therefore \$6,000,000 for the little im poverished state of South Carolina." then proceeded to attack the tariff and ended by appealing to the patriotism of his hearers urging them to regard their lives as conse erated to the work of rehabilitating the state in all her ancient and resplendent garment of wealth, prosperity, power and honor. Very beautiful from a South Carolina poin of view, but sounding very much like narrow sectionalism to the ears of men who believe that they owe patriotism to the whole coun try as well as to the state.

WAYSIDE GLANCES. How would Brother James Black do for the Mexican mission? He is pulque proof.

In a remarkably trank interview with a New York newspaper, Capt. Chas. A Mackey, whom Win L. Scott has twice detested for Congress, blames it all on boodle and then with charming amorte Mackey relates; "We sent trusted men to agents of Scott with whom they made bargains an from whom they received money, with the understanding that they would work to him, and thus we have captured a part of h boodle and have evidence of the manner which he obtained his election." This dis-creditable admission only proves anew that one of the chief elements of Scott's strength was Mackey's weakness, Like Boodle Roberts he forced himself on an unwilling constituency and his disgraceful military record, combined with other elements of record, combined with other elements of weakness, compelled a repudiation of the

The matrimonial columns of the Philadel phia newspapers bear daily testimony to the unpopularity of the marriage license law and the facility with which it is evaded on the borders of a neighbor state and in a city borders of a neighbor state and in a cuty where ferry rates are cheaper than court fees. Out of ten marriage notices in to-day's Frest, nearly all of Pennsylvania, eight were solemnized in Camden. All of the six Times' notices are Camden weddings; and Times' notices are tamuen wedgings, and so are the nine Record announcements. Thus it goes nearly every day. Hev. J. Y. Dobbins, D. D., formerly of the Duke street M. E. church, this city, seems to be a favorite splicer. of these trans Delaware couples; and the Camden clergy are reaping rich profits at the expense of their Philadelphia brethren, deed it is suggested that they freely pub deed it is suggested that they freely publish their weddings as a kind of standing adver-tisement and invitation to the blushing bride-grooms of the Keystone state. It is likely the Methodist charges in Cainden will be in

The entente corduite between recent politi cal enemies is tully established by the appointment of young James G. Blaine, Jr., as a reporter on Chris Magee's Pittsburg Times But if J. Hay Brown is not made attorney

general-11 ? Michael Arnold, who has just been chose junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons in this state—the stopping stone to the higher offices-is one of the two Demo cratic judges in Philadelphia. He was elected in 1882 in the campaign so trilliant; managed by the present postmaster, W. F. Harrity. Judge Arnold is in the prime of life, dignified, genial and able. He is a closs friend and Masonic protege of the leoning Richard Vaux.

George McGowan's re-election to the presi ency of the Americus club is to be disputed by John Welsh, sailmaker, a power in the club and aforetime its leading spirit. The issue is a personal one and Weish is likely to win. He carries less sail but more ballast than McGowan.

Ten years ago Francis Murphy began hi temperance work in Pittsburg. A few nights ago the event was celebrated in an enthusi astic meeting, at which Murphy and other blue ribbon orators addressed the meeting. The veteran temperance exhorter shows little effects of his arduous work. His hair has whitened and his form has grown more rotund, but he is the same genial, hearty man, who grasps his hearers with a grip which indicates that his physical powers are yet untouched by decline. Amid all the earnest ness of the meeting there was a dash of humor in it that is worth recalling. John Fullerton, of Sharon, in telling his experiences, brought down the house by saying that he was no speech-maker, and that if the people wanted to know the good of the Murphy movement they should ask his wife and bables. When Fullerton signed the pledge his wife weighed 100 rounds; now she levels the beam at 200. It is frightful to think of the total increase of feminine avoir-dupois, if the Murphy waver-weighted work. blue ribbon orators addressed the meeting think of the total increase of feminine avoir-dupois, if the Murphy movement got a firm grip on Lancaster.

The Perry county Democrat has a novel way of encouraging subscribers to pay for their paper. It publishes a weekly list of those who have paid their subscriptions. A published list of those who have not paid would make more spley reading.

It is a great scheme that has been adopted by the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western railroad, suspending all firemen in the employ of that company who are under twenty-one years of age. The object of this order is to give employment to married men who are in the service of the company, and who have lately suffered from short time. The inducement to matrimony in this order is such that the clergymen of the section in which it operates will doubtless be kept busy tying nuptial knots for months to come.

#### PERSONAL.

MANUEL BARRIENT and his wife Maris, MANUEL BARRIENT and his wife Maris, of Matamoras, Mex., on Wednesday celebrated the Soth anniversary of their marriage. The husband is 102 years of age, the wife 50. A large gathering of their descendants, including great-great-grandchildren, were present. were present.

were present.

REV. FLORENCE McCarriy created a sensation in a Washington church on Sunday by stating that the police reports showed a large increase yearly of arrests of youths between the ages of ten and twenty years, and in comparison with Chicago, which was said to be the wickedest city in the country, he believed now that Washington was the worst city on the continent for crime.

JUNTICE EDWARD M. PANSON of the

JUSTICE EDWARD M. PANSON, of the supreme court, and Mrs. Mary Martha Stopp Bridges, widow of Congressman Samuel A. Bridges, were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride in Allentown. Rev. J. F. Pollock, of the Presbyterian church of that city, performed the ceremony. Many distinguished guests were present, in cluding R. Frank Eshleman, esq. of this city and H. M. North, esq. of Columbia.

Life in one of the old families of wealth and position in Japan is full of unique and picturesque interest, says a writer in the Overland Monthly for November. We may call it heathen if we will, but it is still a

some, and replate with suggestive home Well do I remember one such a grand old house of solid timber, as feet broad by 100 feep, with lofty rooms, and long, wide corover, with folly froms, and long, wide corridors. Its one story had an immense and imposing sloping root, which covered four-teen apartments and many balconies. The sidding partitions could all be removed, and make on occasions a notice hall with many columns. The ceiling was made of fine-grained wood, and fifteen feet from the floor. The front of the house was protected from the inoutsilive page of the world by a wall of the inquisitive gaze of the world by a wall of tiles built with coment and lined with a row of firs with nighty girth and far spreading branches which measured their height by rods and their shadows by furlongs. The main gait of the court yard was supported by heavy tree trunks and covered with a hand-some roof, while just within was the potter's lodge. Near this lodge was a comp of ever-greens and under their shadow stood an ark greens and under their shadow stood an ark cut from solid stone, perhaps four feet high, used as the family shrine and holding in its depths sacred emblems and holy symbols. Just beyond was a rockery of great beauty, where fountains tossed their spray and played with sun and moonbeams. Here and there the mockunji tree shed its purple blos soms to the breeze from loity heights, while acaleas and starry asters bloomed about its foot. All about the foot. All about the garden came as of bril-liant red or purest white unfolded their lovely buds from low-growing shrubs, while ow and then a camella tree towering fifty feet in the air drew the eye with its lovely wax-like blossoms.

"The sw clest thing that ever grew beside a human door," was little May, until she took to having headaches. For a time she lost for hearty, but one bright day her papa bough a hottle of salvation Oil, and los she is as sweet and pretty as ever.

Time is money but Time is money, but health's bappiness, it you have a bad cold or sough use Dr. Hull's ough Syrup. It will one you every time Frice, 2 cents.

That nothing could be begged or bought To cure them, and I cried, in pain, " O, would that they were good again :

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FOR NEURALGIA MIRACLES OF RELIEF.

suffered Fearfully and Cured Mr. Jarry P. Thomas, President Goord Club, Central Park Hotel, Mr. and 7th avenue, New ) ork, withes summer 1 suffered fearfully with me and could not get any rest, right or fried St. Jacobs Oil and she and night's rest in weeks and was cured.

Suffered 10 Years and Cured. I have been a sufferer from neuralgia losten years; tried all kinds of remedies with out relief, and had given up all hope. I tried a bottle of st. Jacobs. Oil. and it has effected such wunderful relief, I recommend it to all CHAS. LAW, JR.

offered 5 Years and Cured. For the last five years I suffered dreadfully trum neuralist and nervous paint in my head, it affected my face and eyes so that at times I was unable to attend to any work I procured a boilte of Nt. Jacobs till at one, and after the first application to the affected parts. I felt instant rejief I consider St. Jacobs Oil the best remedy for instantaneous rejief of nervous and terrasice pains, and will hereafter never be substitute.

uffered Several Years and Cured. Mrs Mary K. Sheed, the Maryland avenue, Washington, D. C., states that for several years she had suffered terring with facial accuration and could find no reited. In a recent attack, the pain was intense. She resolved to try St. Jacobs on. Kubbing the paris affected three three only, all pain vanished, and has not returned.

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medi-nov is dr

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For COAL OIL As the Best, when all points are considered, to offer to our patrons.

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The "Splendid" Heater. Nos. 26 & 28 North Queen St. Manufactured by Fuller & Warren Company, Troy, N. Y., which has no rival in durability, seenomy of fuel and control of gas. Now is the time to examine and become posted for Autumn

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Glassware, Fancy Goods.

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We have ready for exhibition the largest assortment of Foreign and Domestic Glass. ware in Articles for Table Use, &c., from the cheapest in Pressed or Moulded, to some of the most costly in Cut Hobnail or Russian Diamond pattern ; either in Crystal or the most delicate tint in colored; in Fruit or Berry Bowls, Water, Wine or Claret Sets; Olive Dishes, Desert Sets, Tumblers, Finger Bowls, Goblets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Fruit Sets, Celeries, Bouquet Holders, &c.

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The variety is almost endless. Vienna Glass and Ivory Vases. Rainbow Glass Fruit Stand, Satin Vases, Flower Baskets, &c. Carlsbad Ivory Vases, &c. Vintage Flower Baskets, Lace Ware, Terra Cotta Figures, Pointon Vases, Bisque Figures, Japanese Ware. These goods are all new and suitable for

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North End Dry Goods Store. The Ladies' Size in White Hemstitched for Se. J. W. BYRNE,

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Are now showing everything desirable for La-

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AT POPULAR PRICES. LADIES MERINO UNDERWEAR, T.c., 57Mo., 10c. and 75c. Ladies's White All-Wood Underwear, 75c., 91.00, 51.15 and 51.10. LADIES' CASHMERE UNDERWEAR, 61.50 Each, GENTS' WHITE AND GREY UNDERWEAR, 20c., 30c., 375c., 50c. and 78c.

GENTS' GRE! WOOL UNDERWEAR, 75c, and \$1 00 Each. Genta' Scarlet Wool Underwear, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, Gents' Fine Cashmers Underwear, \$1.50 Each. Ladies' and Gentlemen's REGULAR-MADE UNDERWEAR at Very Low Prices. Boys', Misses' and Children's MERINO AND ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR In All Sizes and many Qualities, at moderate Prices,

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Nos. 26 and 28 North Queen St.,

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EXTRA LOW PRICES. CHILDREN'S COATS, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.07 and up.
SEAL PLUSH COATS AND WRAPS at Prices that are Sure to Please.

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LADIES' NEWMARKETS, LADIES' JACKETS,

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Opposite Stevens House.) LANCASTER, PA. HAVANA CIGARS — MARKLEYS
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