THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY; DECEMBER 4, 1886.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ART PORCELAINS

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CLOCKS AND CLOCK SETS

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CALDWELL

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902 CHESTNUT STREET,

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Large invoices have been and will be added each day to keep the assort-ment at that high point of complete-

ness which has previously been con

sidered impossible at this see

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THE INTELLIGENCER

THE CHEFTS & WERE, FIVE DOLLARS & YEAR, FIFT CHEFTS & NOWTH, DELIVERED BY CARRINGS IN LAN-CASTES AND ALL ADVORTING PLACES, SANTIS VOPIN PERS, LINERAL COMMISSION ALLOWED TO CLUB ASSITS, TRLETIONS COMMISSION,

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and a second sec						
	% in.	1m.	Sin.	8 in.	4in.	51
One Day	8 40	1 75	8 1 50	8 2 25	8 3 00	
Two Days	60	1 16	2 25	8 35	4 45	1 8
Three Days	. 80	1 50	1 00	4 50	60.	17
Four Days	1 00	185	8 50	6 8 15	6 80	
Five Days	1 10	2 20	4 00	6 8 10	7 60	1.8
One Week	1 1 25	2 50	4 50	6 50	8 50	10
Two Weeks	9 25	4 50	7.50	10 50	18 50	18
Three Weeks.	3 00	60	10 00	18 50	17 00	20
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Two Monthe	5 00	10 0	17 00	92 00	27 00	32
Three Months.		19 00	30 00	26 00	82 00	38
Six Months		18 0	1 20 00	35 00	44 00	
One Year	18 0	28 00	48 00	65 00	65 00	

One Year 15 00 28 00 45 00 5 The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

GLOD & THAR, GLOD POR SIZ HOWTER. CLUBS OF THE, GLAD, AND A COPT PRES TO PRESCORE OFTING UP -BECH BOLICITED PROM BVERT PART OF THE WATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANONTHOUS LETTER. WILL DE COURSE NED TO THE WASTE RASKET.

Address all Latters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER.

Lancaster, P. encer Building.

The Lancaster Intelligences

LANCASTEL DECEMBER 4, 1896. Does Not Want to See.

The Philadelphia Press does not see, or does not want to see, the difference between an assault upon the policy of the administration and one upon the policy of the president. The administration of the nation is in the hands of the party that controls the executive and Congress. The Democratic party controls the administration, because the president and the lower House of Congress are Democratic ; and the party has the power, limited by the control of the Senate, to fill the offices of the federal administration. The policy of the administration is not settled alone by the president, however powerful his influence may be over it. Andrew Johnson did not control the administration of the country, because an opposition Congress hamstrung his political muscles. President Cleveland is in harmony with his party and has its support generally, with more or less difference of opinion upon various matters of political policy. All the critics, how-

ever, mingle with the whole mass and make a united political party constituting the administration of the country.

The trouble with the Republican politician is that he cannot understand the Democratic tendency to freedom of opinion. He thinks that because Attorney Benton disapproved the silver and civil service ideas of the president, that he therefore opposed the policy of the administration and fell under the objurgation addressed by the president to all officeholders who accept government office and then use their faculties to tear it from power. But Attorney Benton is clearly not of this class : he does not seek the overthrow of the administration, but supports it. His objection is to the president's definition of Democratic policy; and the question in issue is as to what shall be the policy of the administration. Attorney Stone is opposed to the administration, whatever its policy; Attorney Benton is for it, whatever its policy. There are two political machines in the country : and we understand the president to say that if the supporters of the opposing machine want employment on the machine he is running, they will need to keep their hands in their pockets and a civil tongu in their heads, and not exhibit themselves on the highways abusing his machine with noisy declamation and showing themselves bent upon running it off the track.

lunacy, and these people would no doubt have presented a series of similar resolu-tions to our Lord himself on the occasion of his miracle of turning water into win at the wedding in Canaan of Gallilee.

senses by the forcicle reminder of one of their number that they knew nothing at all The Attorney General's Suits. The attorney general has entered the promised suits against the coalabout the matter, and that it was none of their rusiness at any rate. The most that they uld do was to petition Congress to act in pool corporations, and proposes to press the matter. An expert has recently said that them to an early issue. That he will be there is not a sound gun in the English ser-vice, that even Krupp's new steel guns can able to reach an issue in them before the Republican administration takes hold of not be first with safety once in five minutes. the state, we do not believe ; but he will When these statements are allowed to stand fairly put upon that administration the recontradicted it is evident the business of building guns is not to be undertaken with sponsibility of stopping the suits if they dare out forethought, or we may spend millions to undertake it. There is no doubt that the uselessly. Republican party managers will endeavor An intensely interesting article appears in to control their governor to that end ; and there is little room for question that the this issue of the INTELLIGENCES on the Lancaster Assembly of 1780. The list of

new attorney general, beside being of insubscribers embraces some names that are still prominent in the business and social finitely smaller ability than Mr. Cassidy, will be completely tarred with the corporalife of the city. The gloomy Revolutionary tion stick. cloud was not dark enough to interfere with The administration of General Beaver the ebullition of gayety, though two Luth-

the attorney general's office to protect the

people has been made by Mr. Cassidy to

the general satisfaction of the people, and

he will leave the office to his successors.

greatly increased in dignity and with re-

The Scholl Observatory.

Marshall college which is now in complete

working order and well worthy of a visit

from all who appreciate the value of scien-

tific work. Equipped with reliable instru-

ments, under the care of an able astrono-

mer, it must soon make a name for itself

in astronomical work and should receive

the hearty encouragement of all the com-

munity ; for though the value of such an

institution to the locality may be rather

tration has ever enjoyed.

favor.

vigorous baby.

can hardly be as fortunate as that of govereran clergymen in all sincerity raised their voices vainly against it. The contribution is nor Pattison, in its attorney general, even from the pen of one of Lancaster's natives, If there is a real disposition in it to secure an antiquarian of wide research, and one of the best available man for the place; for the most famous engineers of the country. Mr. Cassidy has shown, in very exceptional THE crisis in Germany, France Bulgaria way, the proper capacity and disposition of and Ireland is progressing finely. It seems to be quite as essential to the European an efficient attorney general. His reputation stands far higher than it did when assuming his place. He was known as an alert lawyer with a reputation founded, in the years gone by, on criminal practice and not flavored to cause any abundant expectation that he would distinguish himself, when fease." he became attorney general, as the independent, ardent and hard-hitting opponent of corporation abuses and plutocracy schemes. The revelation of the power in

statesman as the caucus is to the American. and there may be quite as much wire pulling about it. Why could not Miss Germanica say to Madamoiselle la France : "We find it hard to raise money by taxation ; let us have a war scare and large appropriations for de Then by a Rosch-Robeson combination the country would be made to contribute to the wealth of the statesmen. ---WAYSIDE GLANCES.

THE New York chamber of commerce has

sion of the relative value of differents sort

of great guns. They were brought to their

Hurrah for the farmer's daughter ! Miss Lizzle C. Blackfan, of Doylestown, has learned that she has been evoluted from the scried-tural drudge of the olden time to a com-pressed idealization of the modern woman of culture, the concentrated essence of nice-teenth century intellectual development. In

a paper read by this presumably young and interesting lady before the Farmers' institute of Doyleestown, she declares: "Schebe has ifted the burden of work from her (the sponsibilities upon it which only firstclass lawyers of fire-proof integrity can carry, and which his next Republican sucfarmer's daughter) as well as from the farmer. cessor is very sure not to be able to satisfy. She has had more leisure to cultivate mind and heart. And the daughter, what of her? Instead of the blooming, bouncing lass of long ago whose thoughts were devoted to the Mr. Cassidy's conduct of his office has added great dignity and strength to Governor Pattison's administration, and it is largely rustic besux, so called, whose knowledge of books was little and whose liking for them less, we have a lady whose graceful bearing and manner show the effect of education and due to him that it will go out of office next month with a record of vigorous and honest effort that no Republican administhought. She can talk politics and read Cariyle and Ruskie and hold her own in any society." Miss Lizzie should visit Lancaste county and see how defily our daughters o the soil can weed a tobacco farm. We publish to-day a detailed account of the Scholl observatory of Franklin and

And speaking of the question of women's development, the New York Tribung has been printing some very interesting letters on the hardships endured by the working women of the big cities. As a ray of sunlight in the general gloom, it suggests " that even the poor wages they earn could be made to do much more if better knowledge existed of purchasing and cooking. It is unquestionable that the poor as a rule are wasteful. They would live much better if they could be induced to receive instruction in these matters, and we think that the churches might do good by undertaking to supply such instruction." A church turned into a cooking school would be a novelty, indeed !

hard to define, yet it undoubtedly exists in The truth of the matter is that marriage is the impetus given to the study of the many becoming such a lost art and the number of women without means of support is so iargely increasing that in self defense they sciences bearing on astronomy; and the value of scientific work to the world is so self-evident and widely acknowledged as are encroaching upon what had been hitherto regarded as exclusively male occupations. They are school teachers, phonographers, telegraph operators, secretaries, cashiers, etc. to need no proof. Our citizens should take just pride in the possession of an observatory second to none in accuracy of its inand now on the Staten Island railroad young women are employed as ticket agents. Only yesterday Miss Lilian Keyes was appointed the Democratic postmistress of Yonkers, New York. The place pays £2,600 a year, and Miss Keyes has the appointment of five clerks. She is 24 and a very pretty brunette. The people of Yonkers are very enthusiastic over the lady's appointment, and she is a general favorite. Verily, the world is mov-ing. struments ; and the debt of \$1,800 now carried by a committee of public spirited gentlemen should soon be wiped out. We welcome the Scholl observatory with full confidence in the energetic young astronomer who controls it and a prophecy that it will rapidly grow in popular and scientific

To jump from grave to gay, it is observed that about thirty of the prettiest damsels in Wilkesbarre have organized to curtail waitzes at public balls. They claim that no respectble young lady will permit a mar introduction to put his arm about her waist. Two clubs of young men have been induced to put only one waiz to four square dances on their orders for balls soon to be held. Why is it that not in the whole country is there a philanthropic school designated for the ilterary and manual instruction of orphan girls exclusively ? girls exclusively? Pierre Lorillard, the wealthy New York tobacco millionaire, has contributed an arti-cle on the labor question to the North Amer-ican Review. As he is a large employer and a man of repute for sagacity his views will be read with great interest. He suggests a labor congressional district I would have the tradem send delegates to a meeting for the surpose of choosing representatives to a labor purpose of choosing representatives to a labor congress for one year. These chosen repre-sentatives should nominate two senators to represent their state in a national labor sen-ate-one senator elected for two years, the other for five years. This bould hold an annual labor congress one month each year. The deiabor congress one month each year. The dei-egates from the congressional districts would reflect the wishes of their constituents, t. e., the various trades of their districts. The senate chosen by these representatives, but elected for a longer term, would, by its greater experience, control the more extreme radicals coming annually fresh from the peo-ple. There might also be a small body of experienced men, chosen by the senators ple. There might also be a small body of experienced men, chosen by the senators— these men forming an advisory body similar to the United Spates supreme court, their number being limited to seven judges. This board should decide all labor questions, the trades to submit to their decisions. This or-ganized labor congress would not be expen-sive. It could direct and ext promptly on all questions, nominating or indorsing proper persons for all offices, local, state and pa-tional. It would receive proper resume from tional. It would receive proper respect from all parties. Fair and equal justice would be meted out to labor distributed and to labor condensed." The scheme is more ingenious than prasticable. than practicable. The "Bard of Shanty Hill," otherwise known as Sarah A. Kelly, of Honesdale, is now in Washington pushing her claims for the poet lauresteship of the nation. All the support that the INTELLIGENCER can give her in this direction will be cheerfully ac-corded her. None can longer remain uncon-vinced of her genius on reading this, her latest lucubration: None evermore will love so dearly, As one who loved me long ago, Though he was enzed and lined to kill me. My hero husband long ago.

of the National Soldters' Home claimed he paid a bill of over \$15,000, was evidently mis-taken. The jury in the case have found a verdict for \$16,037.50 against him. taken slarm at the opinions expressed by ex-perts on the defenseless condition of the harbor and plunged headlong into a discus-Hos. W. T. Parce, of the Eighth Wiscon-sin district, supposed to be on his death-bed with cancer in the stomach, has abandoned medicine, refused metical attendance, and has submitted his case to faith cure. MR. PATRICK EGAN ON Friday, at Lin-coln, Neb., tell through an open trap in Fol-well's took store. He was badly cut and bruised, but his injuries, though severe, are not of a nature to cause further approben-

sion. B. F. PERRY, ex governor of South Caro-lina, has died at his home in Greenville, in that state, aged SI years. He was always a leader in the Union party, and was ap-pointed provisional governor of the state by President Johnson in 1865.

MSS. JENNESS MILLER.



PHILADELPHIA and more note daily and its advocates are as enthusiastic over the renouncements of tight fitting articles of clothing as are the Parisian modistes over theirs of the most compressing styles. Mrs. Jenness Miller, whose advances in this line are attracting such widespread attention, is a resident of Washington, and it is among the feminine sphere of that city that she is raising her voice in advocacy of the dress reform to result in a better physical con-dition of her sex, and thus through the whole human race. Mrs. Miller before her marriage was a Miss Annie Jenness, a New England girl of the typical Boston production and a descendant of the same parent stock as Wendell Phillips and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. No eulogy can de justice to the talent, energy and devotion justice to the talent, energy and devotion which Mrs. Miller constantly displays in her set imposed task; suffice it to say that by in-stituting the dress reform Mrs. Miller declares with emphasis that all women can and mus be well and beautiful, and she presents in support of her theory the fact that the ancients who paid daily attention to bathing, systematic exercise and healthy of were a rac bing. magnificently developed. Mrs. Miller is a well formed, comely woman and can cred-itably display her dress relorin ideas upon her own person and meet with deserved ad-

From the Texas Sifting.

A grand spelling bee will be held in the

woman, struggling to reach a ribbon coupler in a crowded store yesterday," what I want is free trade ?"





Hard features every bungler can command To draw true beauty shows a master's hand.

The outline illustrations of the Ivory Soap advertisements have created so much favorable comment, and the requests for copies been so numerous, we have, to meet the demand, bound in the form of a Drawing and Painting Book (size 6 x 9 inches) twenty-four of the most spirited and pleasing of the advertisements. We will send one of these books with a pad of twenty-four sheets of drawing paper, post-paid, to any one who will mail us fifteen lvory Soap wrappers. Please write your name and full address plainly to PROCTER & GAMBLE, Cincinnati.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

ELEGANT HOLIDAY GIFTS! ZAHM'S CORNER, Lancaster, Pa. Orders for SPECIAL JEWELRY of our own make should be placed with as early FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING of every description. EDW. J. ZAHM, Jeweler, LANOASTER, PA. d1-1md&w SEW ADVENTIBRERNTS. FALL GOODS, All the Latest Noveities in FINE MILLI-NERY at WEIKEL'S MILLINERY STORE, 09-3mdE No. 38 North Queen Suret. L. Gansman & Bro., if you want a Good Flour that will always LEVAN'S.

NEWBORN winter proves to be a rather ---THE Spanish minister of the colonies

and now on the Staten Island railroad young

The Advice Should Be Clearer.

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, undertakes to advise the president " as one who has no resentment or chagrin to work off, and no motive to be factious." He occupies, thus animated, a fair position from which to properly advise the president. But Mr. Watterson conspicuously fails, as he is in the habit of failing, to make his advice clear. He often takes position as an adviser, as becomes his elitorial station; and he is always ferwent. If he would only beforehand undertake to find out what he intends to advise. so that he may express it in a way not to be misunderstood, his advice might be Labitually more effective ; though even then it would be apt to lack the wisdom that good advice needs. Mr. Watterson is not noted for his sound judgment, as few men are who habitually talk in the loose way to which he strongly inclines.

He now wants the president, first, to re treat from his position on the silver question and admit that his letter to the New York bankers was wrong in policy ; which is a truly Wattersonian introduction of himself into the president's breeches. Next. he demands " that he should make a distinction so sharp and clear between civil service reform, based upon the idea of partisan reponsibility and civil service revolution as advocated by the Mugwumps, as will give warning to the politicians, the press and the country, and time for Democratic organization and guarantees to the Democratic future." And we say so, too. if he means that the president should say just what he means ; but what Mr. Watterson's sentence means we are not sure. The third request is that he " should lay down [the gospel and the law of the party touching the reform of our revenue laws in such terms that the protectionists in Congress, who masquerade as Democrats, may know in advance that they will have to choose between obedience to their own party or desertion out right to the Republicans." And that we do not understand at all. There is a perplexing indefiniteness about those "terms" which we fail to fathom.

A Too Ugly T. U.

The W.C.T. U., of St. Louis, have a lopted a resolution that is not at all to their credit. They have had the bad taste to comment on the fact that Mrs. Whitney, the wife of the secretary of the navy, gave a dinner to ladies at which wine was served, and they have further had the impudence to "express their mortification and regret that ladies in this high social position should themselves set this bad example to the people." They have added the climax to this sample of effrontery and ill-breeding by resolving to transmit a copy of their resolutions to Mrs. Cleveland who was present on the occasion referred to. These resolutions are so bigoted and narrow-minded that they cannot be defended by any man or woman whose judgment has not been impaired by an attack of temperance at depositories for state moneya.

told the Senate that the duties on Cuban sugar could not not be reduced because the treasury could not afford to lose the revenue, but added that the remedy for the depressed condition of Cuban trade would be found in a treaty that it was hoped would soon be nade with America. So as time goes on the wisdom of our toreign policy becomes more evident and we see that Spain is eager enough to make a treaty more favorable to us than

the one rejected not long ago.

THE New York Independent, of rather meilow theological tendencies, as cast-from creeds go, thus gently raps the bard of the Harvard celebration : " We can't help sus pecting that Dr. O. W. Holmes knows very ittle about Jonathan Edwards' theology. His ' fron heel ' was much more velvet than iron, and it was never set down on Prince on, where he was only buried, but where he did not stay long enough before his death to be known by sight to the neighbors Princeton theology is not at all an outgrowth of the line of his thought, which finds its disciples in Bellamy, Hopkins, Emmons and Park. It is remarkable what a consensus of ignorance there is which agrees to make him out the severest of all theological reactionaries, to be judged by nothing but his sermon on 'Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God.' "

CLEVELAND is gaining popular strength apidly. Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, has declared against him.

THE secretary of the navy swallows a very disagreeable pill in most manly fashion. He finds that the vessels just built for the navy are conspicuous and disastrous failures, and that this country cannot build vessels of the right kind until it has procured the means of making the armor and heavy forgings for them. To wait for this would involve a long delay and five years must elapse before the country can have a navy of any respectable strength. This is certainly a disagreeable state of things, but as the only alternative is the buying of the forgings and armor abroad the government will have to follow Mr. Whitney's advice and accept the consolation that by waiting for the development of home industry our position will in the end be one of greater strength. The secretary says that the one characteristic of an unarmored cruiser must be great speed, and the miserable performance of the Atlanta shows that as a cruiser she will be useless while she is not designed to bear the weight of heavy armor and so cannot be used to give and receive hard knocks in battle. What shall we do with her?

THERE is another story told by passengers of the cause of the disaster to the Western. land that does not lay it to the wonderful meet ing of the two gigantic waves and then toppling over on the fated vessel's deck, but which gives a more natural explanation in its statement that 'the vessel was being driven at full speed through the heavy seas, and instead of riding the waves at a moderate speed was rushed right through them to make up lost time. This is more likely the true cause of the accident.

PROBABLY - NEXT - STATE - TREASURER JAMES A. MCDEVITT has doubtless pasted nto his scrap book the just published citation of ex-State Treasurer Bally and his sureties into court to answer for the loss of sevents thousand dollars of state moneys on deposit in the collapsed Exchange bank, of Bradford. Too often it results that uneasy lies the head that wears the state treasurership crown. The banks that scoure state funds are usually those which badly need them for backing ; and those which need such backing are not

Sine years I now have been his widow, He was a hero long ago. Tis likely I'll remain his widow, Of my brave hero long ago.

Who laid his life down for the Union? My here hashand long ago Who longht and bled in the Rebellion? A gallant soldier long ago

He rosts in peace in his glory, My hero of the long ago; To sing his praise shall be my glory, My valiant husband long ago.

---PERSONAL. MUNEACEY has been entertained at dinner in Washington by Secretary Whitney. THE PRESIDENT'S mail is now filled with patent medicine remedies for rheumatism shough to stock a small drug store. REV. ALEXANDER MACKEY, of New York. has been elected assistant bishop of the Pro-testant Episcopal diocese of Kansas.

Bos TAYLOB, Tennessee's new Democratic governor, says: "What we want in the Dem-cratic party is more harmony and more borning" nominy. DR. CRIDLAND CROCKER FIELD, of

Easton, died Friday of neuralgia of the heart. He was one of the best known physicians in

FRANK E. MCCULLOUGH, one of the editors of the Altoona Times and one of the brightest newspaper men in interior Pennsylvania, is visiting relatives in Lancaster. EZEA D. PARKER, a prominent Democratic attorney and a leading member of the Juni-ata county bar, died Friday at Mifflintown from the effects of a paralytic stroke received on Thursday night.

GEN. B. F. BUTLER, who while treasurer

We are now displaying a very large assortment of Holiday Goods in our line. We will first call your attention to our display of Haviland China. Its quality is known the world over and needs not our recommendation. The decorations are more delicate than ever. New shapes and designs are added continually, the latest of which is the " Osins " pattern. Amateur decorators would do well to take a look at

Among the most attractive decorated articles are Fish, Game, Soiree, Tes, Dinner, Supper, Breakfast, Chocolate, Coffee, Silver, Ice Cream, Nut, Dessert, Solitaire and Tete-a-Tete Sets, Fruit Plates, Condensed Milk Jar, Butter and Dessert Plates, A. D. Coffees, etc. These goods are new this season. Elegant in shape and design; Very moderate in price. Examine them