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A Word With Our Contemporaries. Another of our esteemed contemporaries done the INTELLIGENCER the honor attempting to belittle the investigation at this journal is making into the malration at the county hospital. Examiner in its issue of last evening "the INTELLIGENCER is indulging little bit of exaggeration." The efcontery of this statement becomes clear a we read in the next sentence that "we Examiner) have made no investiga-" The Examiner had better investiste before it calls into question the work of a responsible journal. Its present ridic-mions position recalls how there are none blind as those who will not see.

The New Era was kind enough to say too that the INTELLIGENCER "has been oued upon," but it has been keeping a ry discreet silence since the full import the hospital revelations has dawned upon Had the New Era consulted its files of . 8, 1887, it would have found there reried an account of a visit to the workwherein the writer said : "I have m pig-stys that, compared with this ere inviting in appearance."

Why have the New Era and Examiner ored to discredit the INTELLIGENinvestigations ? The New Era had ce of its own to show a deplorable dition at the workhouse. The Examiner iuntly mys it has never taken the trouble investigate the grave charge made, but willing to acquit the accused without on. This is a sad commentary ion Lancaster journalism as represented the two leading Republican newspapers of the county. How quick the Examiner to credit the story of the mismanageant of the Mount Joy soldiers' orphans as, though the evidence was not half ing as that against the hospital.

But the INTELLIGENCER will not relax is efforts, despite the bold attempt of its oraries to belittle the work. It is It to be able to make a fight for op-

A False Alarm.

Mr. Powderly and others seem to be

greatly alarmed at the prospect of an overng of this country by the rush of traigners to our shores, and he wants ners to determine annually just large a dose of immigrants we can stand. It strikes us that Mr. Powhigh state. It strikes us that all to the be quite hazy. This danger of foreign anigration which is thought so imminent terfall when seen by itself, but only waterfall when seen by itself, but only may be said to be crowded with Inhabitants to the square mile, but Mr. rly is alarmed when the United the has 14 to the square mile. In the territory of Oregon there are 2 In California 6 inhabitants to the mile, while in Massachusetts 214 to square mile, do not make much of a for elbow room. Our population has d about forty-five millions in the aighty years of this century, and yet have 14 to the square mile, so to the Belgian figures of 481 at the of progress of the past eighteen years, al of 855 years would be necessary, or is from the present time. There be a difference of a few hundred years re careful estimate, based on the te increase of immigration of rears, but it is evident that the of overcrowding is not a pressing for ourselves or our great grand

perfigure and the second of the press perfigure in using the balloon are the perfigure and the second of the second of the much serial flights and the uncertainty whether the second of an guide his big, inflated craft during all weather into the paths he wishes it to travel. These diffi-culties, however, may possibly be all re-moved by an invention of captive balloons, which could be sent up at any point in all weather, with self-registering instruments so constructed as to record the main conditions of the higher air strata, as the hu midity, temperature, pressure and wind force.

THE Landsville campmeeting and the rain still travel in company.

DURING the year 1886, there was mined in district No. 1, of this state, in Luckawanna and Susquebanna counties, 7,112,255 tons of coal, of which there were shipped 6,731,227 tons, the total possible yearly output for every working day of ten hours. Of persons employed in and about the mines there were 12,929 inside workers and 5,900 outside ; out of this total of 18,829 persons of all ages, 5,660, or nearly 32 per cent, are boys. There was a total of 277 accidents, 60 of which were fatal. This is one life lost for every 118,535 tons of coal mined. From these figures it is possible to make some interesting calculations, for mining coal is about 90 cents a ton. From this is to be deducted about 20 per cent. for blasting powder, oils, tools, etc. Suppose, how-ever, the miners have 75 cents left per ton for 7,122,296 tons of coal mined last year, then there has gone into the miners' pockets, after deducting expenses, \$5,334,220 in round numbers. To this is to be added the earnings of the boys, which, at an average of 33% ents a day for the same time, that is, a little nore than one-half the working days in the year, say 160, would amount to \$296,200, a total of \$5,629,422. There is a total of 13,169 adults in the mines, which would give an average of about \$428 each for the year's

work, and assuming that each adult represents a family of 4% persons, which is the figure upon which statistics are based, not ouite Eys a head THE position of the Ecominer and New

Era on the county hospital investigation suggest these lines from Puck . Bistos in their little nests agree-They'd rather not fall out, you see.

A NOVEL suit has been begun against 1. C. amount of money to pay the freight on it, at the same time stating that all railroad com-panies under the new law compelled ship-pers to pay in advance and that the money Becker, a member of the Reading bar. The plaintiff in the case is the treasurer of the Muhlenberg college, at Allentown. The suit is to recover \$100, with interest from 1876. From the allegation of the plantiff it appears that 10 years ago Mr. Becker subscribed the sum of \$100 towards establishing a Trinity Lutheran scholarship in Muhienberg college The interest on this sum was to be paid, and the principal in ten years. It is said that Mr. Becker gave his note for the amount ; that the time of payment has now expired, but that neither principal nor interest has been paid. Hence the suit to recover. It is time that those who make subscriptions of this kind should learn that there is some penalty attached to their neglect to pay them. PERSONAL.

panies under the new law compelled ship-pers to pay in advance and that the money they paid was not for the ponies, but simply to deiray or cover the expenses of geiting them to the purchaser. In that way be would get the required amount of each pur-chaser. During his conversation he produced the best of references, including names of citizens familiar with those he was dealing with at the time. Those whom he swindled say that his story appeared to be as true as gopel, and that he toid it so nicely, that all of his victims were sure they would get a pony for the paltry sum of five dollars. Last week was the time when the ponies were to arrive, and consequently a number went to the depot to get them. They returned home sorely disappointed but wiser men. It is said that about twenty-five persons have fallen victims to this pony swindle. In this case the swindler's audacity and address were very wonderful, but really less won-derful than the credulity and stupidity of his victims. We can scarcely pity men who allow their love of gain to blind them to rea-son to this extent. They are as much the victims of their cupidity as of their stu-pidity, perusps more. French Waiters Strike. BLAINE has learned that Americans spend \$75,000,000 annually in England. W. J. ZACHARIAS, Democrat, has been sworn in as district attorney of Franklin county, unseating Hiram J. Plough, Repub-lean. The election took place has Novem-ber and the vote was Plough, 4,891, and Zacharias 4,892. A recount showed Zach arias 4,999, Plough 4,996, French Walters Strike.

Twenty-two French waiters at the Eiberon hotel, in Eiberon, New Jersey, struck just OTTO SCHROFAL, a German farm hand, was stabbed recently in East Camden, N. J., and was left in the Camden hospital. There A. B. SHEAFFER, Distiller, STORE-No. 63 North Queen Street before luncheon on Monday afternoon for an BTOHE-No. 63 North Queen Street. N. B.-Faimers having good Eye on hand can End ready sale for it at the store or distillery. Highest cash market price paid for a good arti-cie. before intension on atomay averation for an increase of wages from \$40 to \$50 per month. This was granted, but the strikers refused to resume work until the head waiter, Fischer, was discharged. This was refused, and the strikers went to their quarters, where they became so disorderly that fourteen of them were arrested and locked up over night. be found by a German newspaper that by his mother's death he had been left an estate of \$22,000 in Wurtemburg, Germany. The stab was apparently a lucky one. stab was apparently a lucky one. JOHN TAYLOR, the president of the Mor-mon church, is dead in Sait Lake City. His death will make a stir in Mormondom, but he is little known outside the church. He succeeded to the head of the Mormon church upon the death of Brigham Young, but there has been nothing in his career to give him the fame of his predecessor. GOT He Careful, **REIGART'S** LANCASTER. PA. From the N. Y. Herald When a person dies of diphtheria his fun-WINE STORE MYERS & RATHFON. OLD eral should be conducted privately. The safty of the living demands this, for diphtheria never loses an opportunity to spread itself, and a public funeral always, mind you, always, gives it that opportunity. ----BOUCHE SEC. Low Prices. IPER HEIDSIRCK, FOMMERT SEC, MORIZET SEC PRACTICE ECONOMY. Oh little girls, always practice economy, Even your slate penci s, save them up with G.H. MUMM EXTRA DRY, For some day when you no longer need them to do sums with. 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I find it quite the contrary. Take your own for in us of Summer Goods. When September stances. Pray what dentifrice do you use.', " I bave used SOZ )DONT for years and prefer it to comes we want most of our tables cleared any other," was the response. Reader, follow of Summer Goods, to be refilled by Newest example ! Styles for Fall. H. E. Slaymaker, Agt., SPROIAL ROTIURS Come and see our stock, compare prices Honesty the Best Policy. In advertising a medicine it is best to be honest: deception will never do; the people won't stand it. Let the truth be known that *Burdack Blood Bitters* cure scrotula, and all eruptions of the skin. This medicine is sold everywhere by druggists. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 1.9 North Queen street, Lancaster. and if you tell us we're too high, it'll be No. 29 BAST KING STREET. something strange to us. LANCASTER. PA We're not high priced, but we are strictly PARABOLS. first class. No trash from our stock. If R. 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STANTLING DISULUSUMER. Investigation on Tuesday. Treasurer Miller, of the Southern Pacific railroad, was examined again Tuesday in San Francisco by the Pacific railroad investigating commission. The witness pre ented different articles of the consolidation of the various roads of the Central Pacific system and the various mortgage bonds. When speaking of the first mortgage bonds Miller was asked : "At what interest do you think that mortgage could be ronewed, it remaining the first fien on the road ?" "At 3) per cent, and possibly at 3 per cent, the bonds being placed at par." Miller thought the first mortgage upon the Miller thought the first morigage upon the road from the state line to Ogden could also be renewed at the same rate. The two mort-gages amount in round numbers to \$25,000,-000. The bonds mature in January of 1896, 1897 and 1898, and bear 6 per cent, interest, and Miller thought that percentage could be saved, which would effect a total saving in interest of about \$750,000. The total mortga-ges covering the consolidated roads was about \$90,000,000, bearing 6 or 7 per cent, in-terest, failing due from 1899 to 1890. The wit-ness was then examined as to the capital stock of the road, and stated that the total amount of outstanding stock is \$88,000,000 Commissioner Anderson said : 1 see by your statement of the year 1885 that there were only \$54,000,000 cutatanding." Miller said that of the \$14,000,000 increase about \$9,000,000, or a considerable portion of At lifer and that of the fit would be reached about \$9,000,000, or a considerable portion of it, had been issued on account of contracts with the Pacific Improvement company, to which is intrusted the work of constructing botel and other kindred works along the line hotel and other kindred works along the line of the rallway system. Commissioner Pattison asked : "Did you ever spily to Congress for permission to in-crease your stock in that way ?" "Never that I know of," said Miller. "To what purpose was the additional 5,000,000 applied ?" was asked by Commis-sioner Anderson. "There is no living man can answer that question," replied Miller. "I as any one died who could have an-swered it ?" asked Commissioner Pattison. Miller could not say, and this ended the day's investigation. lay's investigation. The Plight of Two Poor Immigrants. Stephania Nicinski and Josef Turczyno wirz arrived in New York on the steamer Servis on June 13. Stephanis was about t me a mother and Josef acknowledged that the birth of the child would make him a father. The commissioners of immigration ordered that they should be sent back to Europe and Stephania was reshipped on the Servia, but Josef escaped and went to Home-stead, P.a. Josef had expressed a desire to marry Stephania, but as they were cousins and Catholics a dispensation from a bishop would have been necessary the commissioners and Catholics a dispensation from a bishop would have been necessary the commissioners concluded not to wait for a marriage cere mony. On Monday Stephania was seen and recognized in Castle Garden. She said that on arriving in Liverpool she wild what cloth-ing ahe could spare and took a steamer for Philadeiphia, where she landed. She was taken into enstody and the commissioners in-tend to send her back to Europe again, though to go after she has been permitted to land at Philadelphia. It was resolved to ask Stere-tary Fairebild's advice on the subject. Meanwhile the woman will be detained at Castle Garden. ondon Gable to N. Y. World. Mr. Collins mys that William H. Barnum, bairman of the national Democratic commit departure for Europe and asked him whether be would accept the secretaryship of war. To this Mr. Collins replied: "Mr. Barnum, what led you to suppose that I had an appetite for second-hand food or would wear second hand-clothes?" A MIX DOLLAS TILE. 'Twas a six dollar tile-to be brief, But a fai party brought it to grief; For she said after that What he said after that We'd repeat-but we're turaed a new leat. -From the Texas Sylings.

THE LAST OWINDLD OF FARMERS. These Consistivy Lands Them Bastly Into the SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. In reading of the swindling operations of In reading of the swindling operations of the time, especially those perpetrated upon farmers, we are at a loss to determine which is the more remarkable, the ingenuity of the swindlers or the stupidity of their victims. The bunco rascais come from the great cities and successfully play their well-worn tricks upon the rural citizens; the pretended venders of seeds, seed wheat, cais, trees, fertilizers, patent inachinery, etc., those who obtain the signatures of responsible farmers to some scenningly innocent paper which afterwards turns up as a promissory note for a large amount, and swindlers of every sort,

a large amount, and swindlers of every sort, swarm in the rural regions and find easy victims in every neighborhood. No matter how abourd the propusition or how raipable the fraudulent intent, the temptation offered seems to hide the hook and the gudgeon swallows the scheme and, of course, in swindled. One scheme follows another and swindlers of every sort rapidly succeed one another. Their victims howi and everything hecomes publicity known. Neverthelees, hew awindled. One scheme follows another and swindlers of every sort rapidly succeed one another. Their victims how i and everything becomes publicly known. Nevertheless, new swindlers come along and are successful. We seldom hear of the arrest or punishment of one of these smart scoundrels and they go on from year to year, varying their schemes, inventing new swindles and perpetrating them with profit and impunity. The rural people seem capable of being swindled in-dinitely, offering a perennial spring, as it were, to gratify the thirst of the adventurous villains for illicit gain. The credulity of the country people and their cs-pacity for being duped are simply amazing. The latest illustration of this lamentable fact was lately furnished by cer-tain farmers in the western part of Monroe county to whom a sharper sold, or contracted to seld. Shelland pontes at 55 splece they ad-vancing bim the amount of the freight upon them from the state of New York! This fellow, according to the story as it comes to us, called on farmers, business men and others (selecting those having children) with photographs of a number of beautiful Shel-land ponies which he offered for sale at five dollars apiece. At the same time he would give a full pedigree of each pony, guaranteeing the pretty little animal to be perfectly sound, kind and as harmless as a kitten. He said the reason he inge stock farm in New York state, and that they bred so rapidly that he had all the large stock farm in New York state, and that they bred so rapidly that the bal all the and ponies which he said the reason he offered them cheap was that the owned a large stock farm in New York state, and that they bred so rapidly that he had all the they bred so rapidly that he had all the they are a substee of were disposed of in some manner. And to still make his argument more plausible he said that the Delaware, Lackawarma & Western rallroad company offered such good facilities that they were easily shipped to Strondsburg and would be, as soon as a car load was ITT.M.W.FAW CAPCINE PLASTERS. Ask for Benson's and take no other. deci46md& w MWAF EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

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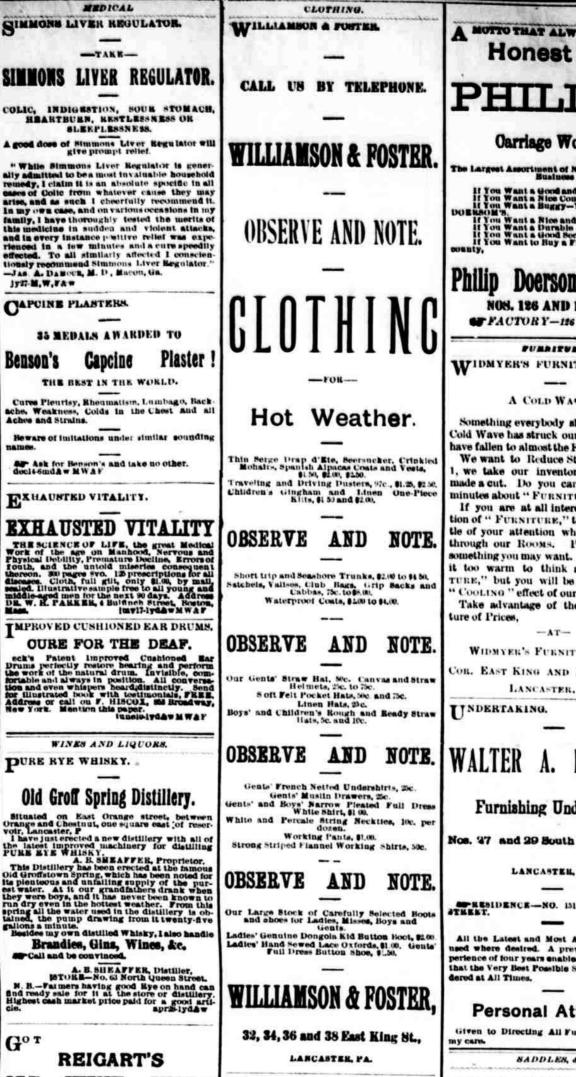
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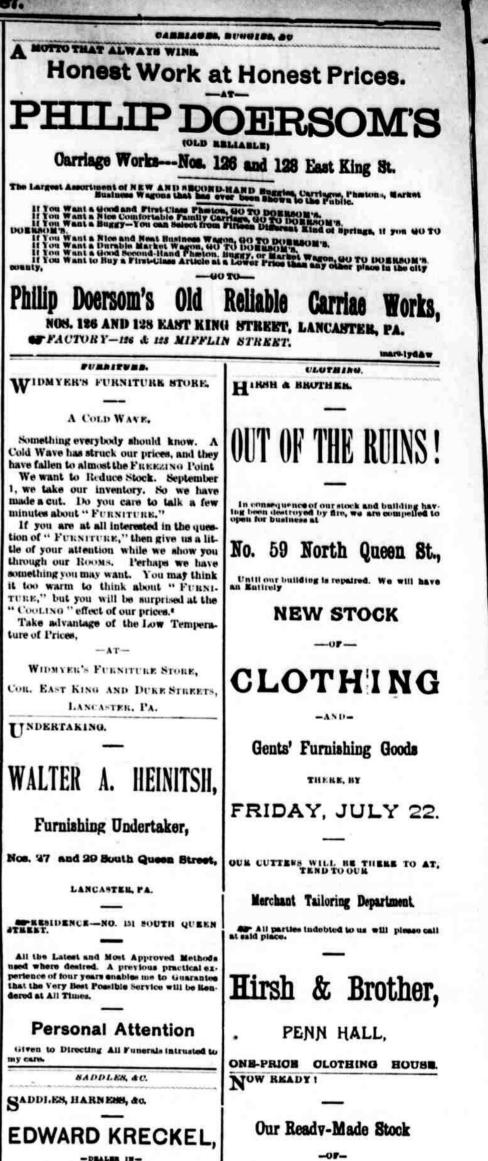
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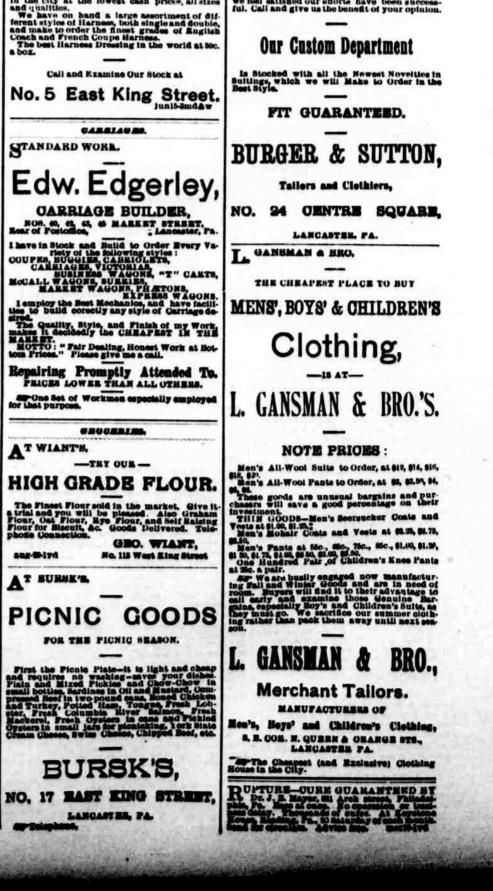
Bribery in Chicago. is urgent need for reform in the

of the county commissioners' dein Chicago. In the "boodle' ow in progress there, one of the meat s testified that he had paid as as \$10,000 for the privilege of furnishpolies, and he further gives the of those who received the money. the state of the second that during 1885 he acted as the for the commissioners to collect the most from sub-contractors who sup-mod and milk. The money thus time divided among the boodlers. the grocer gave a complete list of the had paid from month to Until 1885 he gave regularly 10 a all sales. Then the rate was

a 13 per cent. is that of Jacob Sharp in New

York Herald, which has long

to for its accuracy in forecasting makes this long-beaded sugthe weather prognostication " The balloon, if it could y and safely used for sound strate of the sir, would and purpose in weather study from deep sea sounding ap-s served in ocean researches. Indee obtained from the upper the atmosphere would prob-science to construct more the of the origin and the transd thus greatly conduce timeliness of weather



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