

The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 28, 1888. THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER publishes all the news of the United States up to the latest possible hour.

The Reading Elevated Scheme.

A number of well known Philadelphiaans are strongly opposing the Reading railroad plan for an elevated railroad into the heart of the city.

It is curious how easily his weak points are found by men who became familiar with his peculiar style of reasoning in the great labor controversy.

But the climax of Mr. Baily's reply is in the announcement that this same man who speaks so disparagingly of underground roads is president of a road of the kind in New York which he proposes to extend through that city and under the East River.

It is plain that Mr. Corbin is well understood and the proper value given to his assertions since his experience with the congressional committee and his striking men.

The congressional committee has been favored with the testimony of Mr. Flagler and Mr. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Trust.

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That Chairman.

It is said that the resolution concerning the committee chairmanship at the Harrisburg convention was not adopted by the convention after it had been permanently organized.

Ever Ancient and Ever New. In the account of the Arbor Day exercises at the high schools yesterday will be found a very thoughtful address by Principal McCaskey.

The Republican Lancaster Inquirer cannot be persuaded that the convention of Republican clubs bodes any good to the party.

There is a great deal of shooting these spring days—the leaves are doing it. Not in violation of city ordinance, however.

The statistical report of our foreign commerce for March shows a large increase of imports as compared with March, 1887.

It is hanging play. There were six no-kick parties in the country yesterday.

One who is interested therein desires us to ascertain why no successor was ever appointed to the position of John L. Allen in delivering weekly lectures on anatomy and physiology at Franklin and Marshall college.

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DRIFT.

Last Saturday I promised to tell some of the things I have learned about engraving, photography, and etching.

Beginning with "the biggest," there are photographs, or reproductions of paintings, or sometimes engravings, by process very much cheaper and almost as satisfactory as engraving.

All the various kinds of engraving of the plate line engraving on steel is considered the highest in artistic rank.

After the engraver has finished his plate it goes to the printer, upon whose intelligence and skill almost as much depends for the value of the results as on the engraver's art.

The first copies that come from the press are minutely examined by the engraver. If they are not perfect, he will re-etch the plate.

After the City Remark Proofs are printed, they are sent to the printer. He prints them without the Remark, but instead having the artist's and engraver's signatures in the corners.

The special value of proofs therefore consists mainly of three things. First, because of the great care exercised in obtaining the choice of the artist and engraver's personal supervision.

For etching the smooth white line paper is never used, but, instead, a rough-surfaced drawing paper; that is, for plain prints. For remark and artist's proofs parchment made of calfskin, or a stronger and less elastic vellum made of the finest sheepskin, is best as it brings out the impression with the most rich and brilliant effect.

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WANAMAKER.

Good sleighing up in New Hampshire yesterday, not very far up either. Several feet of snow.

There is enough left of the dusty-dress-goods stock to interest a double rank of buyers all day long.

It's the silk finish that gives peculiar lustre to All-wool Henriettas. Not a thread of silk; only the finest of wool.

Embroidered Chambray Robes, \$4; Sateen Robes, with wider, richer embroidery, \$6. Maybe a dozen colors.

Still rich gleaming in odd and irregular Spring Coats and Dresses for children.

Hats and Bonnets slipping out right merrily. The puff of warm weather sets you thinking of "Sailors" for the little ones.

White Hat and Leghorn time is creeping on. You may peep at some of the shapes near Chestnut street main entrance.

Millinery of all sorts seasonal and reasonable. Ribbons going with a rush. They are what every lady wants. For hat or for dresses it's Ribbons, Ribbons.

Gas Globes for less than half. Good shapes and patterns, but some of the colors short. Amber, canary, blue, green. Pinched and puckered edges and plain round.

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WANAMAKER.

way of moths and insured against hurt, write or call. Desk on second floor, over Middle Chestnut street entrance.

ASKEW. AT NOS. 24 AND 26 WEST KING STREET. CH-124

GREATEST BARGAINS. L. Gansman & Bro., S. W. CORNER NORTH QUEEN & ORANGE STS.

WATCHES. LOUIS WEBER, No. 132 N. Queen St., opposite City Hotel, near Penn's Hotel.

GILL-JEWELER, & CO. CHARLES S. GILL, No. 10 WEST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA.

WALTER C. HERB, No. 101 North Queen Street, (Corner of Orange).

ZAHM'S CORNER. ZAHM'S CORNER, LANCASTER, PA.

ERNST ZAHM, ZAHM'S CORNER, LANCASTER, PA.

OLD GROFF SPRING DISTILLERY. East Orange Street. STORE-63 NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

GROFFERS.

W. A. REIST & CO. Coffee, Coffee, Coffee. Have you tried our 25c. Coffee yet? If not, do so at once.

W. A. REIST & CO. COR. EAST KING AND DUKE STS. A T BURSCK'S. CANNED GOODS!

BURSK'S, NO. 17 EAST KING STREET. TOILET SOAP GIVEN AWAY.

REIST. \$100.00 WORTH. FANCY TRANSPARENT Toilet Glycerine Soap.

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S. CLARKE'S. ORIGINAL TEA AND COFFEE STORE. 13 and 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET. A Few Dozen from Centre Square.