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THE INTELLIGENCER,

Ralls and Streets. Railways seem to be an object of great ice to the street authorities of this own. The Pennsylvania railroad changes its grade as it pleases and elevates its bridges when it feels like it. And its conduct is respectable when compared with that of the street railway companies of the town, that cumber its streets with their tracks of every kind of rail and guage, and never think of keeping their ralls level with the street; and the street committee never thinks of making them. Traveling over the streets abused by the railways is a very uncom-fortable experience, and why it should be encountered, for the benefit of men who have not decency or public spirit ough to keep their tracks from being a ance, is not clear. It they leave them thus because their receipts do not pay the cost of keeping their roadways in er, it is clear that their road is not seded, and it should be taken up. It tainly does not need argument to show that iron rails laid upon a street should be so leveled with it, and so kept, that they are not an obstruction to its use. We trust that the new administration will show its fidelity to the public, by protecting its right to the free use of the streets; and the elevation of the track of the Pennwivania railroad, gives an opportunity to the new broom to show its quality.

Invading States.

There can be no complaint of the present United States supreme court that it pendence of the states. It would hardly go farther in this direction if it was filled with the "Southern brigadiers" who are so obnoxious to our Republican friends, except the chance ones that vote the Reolican ticket. The court consistently olds that the states may do about what they please, and that no one can call m to account. The latest liberty given them is to send men into other states, around with a requisition in one and and a pistol in the other; and if the governor of the invaded state refuses to grant the requisition, the man that is wanted is taken out anyway at the point

The people in adjoining counties of West Virginia and Kentucky have been kuling each other with great regularity and persistency for a number of years until finally, for the sake of variety perhaps, one man charged with murder in Kentucky is pursued with a process of court into West Virginia. The governor declining to surrender him, the Kentucky o nissary takes him any way; and then as corpus was sued out to get him state whence he was kidnapped. The seme court will have nothing to do with it; and a state that has been invaded is left to take its revenge by anter invasion. A natural consequence would seem to be a border warfare; and wherefore this should be in a law-governed country is not clear. It seems that it would be in accord with

proper idea of the independence of the that they should be restrained exvasion of each other, and that the ederal courts should have cognizance of inter-state kidnapping.

A \$250,000,000 Scheme.

Representative Courtland C. Matson is the Democrat who looks after the interests of the Fifth district of Indiana in the House of Representatives. He is the sirman of the committee on invalid pensions, and has just reported a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to adjudicate all pension claims on account of death because of disabilities, wounds or injuries since March 4, 1861, al d carand after July 1, 1880, as if they had been fled prior to the last mentioned period.

In other words, it is an extension of the arrears of pension act from July 1, 1880, until the passage of the proposed bill. In his report to the House, Chairman Matson says that the cost of this legislation for the present " will not exceed \$250. 000,000," and gives it as his opinion that it affords the very best means of disbursing the present surplus, scattering it through all sections of the country and soing it in the hands of those who will ce put it in circulation."

If Mr. Matson believes in keeping the coin of the country in rapid circulation, be should advocate the opening of the treasury doors to the people, permitting bem to carry off whatever they could lay their hands upon. He has probably not heard the clarion call of the president on the subject of the surplus and the nner of reducing it. His constituents ould call him home and read it to him. The fact that he is a Democrat makes his folly all the greater.

The British War Scare.

Lord Wolseley has made a temperate and forcible reply to Prime Minister Salpary's fierce attack upon him, and the inter has promptly met him in the same pirit of reconciliation reinforced by a re assortment of compliments. They both stick closely to what they said, howover, and the whole matter simply nts to this : " England's only genend" has declared and repeated with chasis that 100,000 men, properly andled, could take possession of the untry. Salisbury has characterized his statement as "panicky," and intisated that the government was not at all alarmed. The general disavows any steation to assail the government, and the government rejoices that he has not ded to resign and praises his miliby skill. Undoubtedly the general has moved the top dog in the fight, and ce Salisbury, as the under dog, is stilled to special consideration and

With all deference to Lord Wolseley's equiation, it certainly seems a wild determent that ten times ten thousand said march over England and not only in Cabe and Porto Rica.

repeat the triumphs of Alexander, but of the country. The British isles hold a population of 35,885,-000, and if one-tenth of these could be brought into the field against the hundred thousand the latter would be outnumbered nearly 359 to one. Lack of military training would hardly make them contemptible as enemies, any more than it did our own revolutionary fathers, for they are not barbarians of the kind Wolseley has dealt with in Africa, but intelligent, civilized men, knowing the power of modern weapons and quick to learn the most essential duties of a soldier.

The English have found their most respectable foemen of late years in the Boers of South Africa and the Egyptian söldiers, and the British generals consequently fail to realize the vast difference that the character and civilization of a people may make in their value as soldiers. They cling to their ancient fault of excessive confidence in discipline and training, and are just now frightening their countrymen most thoroughly because other nations have better armies and weapons, though none of them may have better men, and men make both.

The Mississippi Channel.

The lower Mississippi greatly needs controlling, and Congress can find a very useful place for the national surplus in putting it into such works as will keep the Mississippi within its boundaries and save the annual overflow which spreads desolation throughout a vast region. This is a thoroughly national work because of the great extent of the country that is tributary to the Mississippi, and from which it takes the soil that annually fills up its channel and lifts it above the surrounding country ; ready to be poured over it when the artificial barriers of its levees give way. The levee system of protecting the country. natural as it was, appears to have been a mistake. Raising the river banks has caused the raising of its bed by the deposit of the earth carried by its water in solution. What is needed is the deepening of the channel below the natural level of the country, as river channels usually are. The Mississippi, as the country's greatest water channel, invites serious care and liberal appropriation from Congress.

On Thursday, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America will begin its one hundredth annual meeting in Philadelphia. The meeting takes on an unusual interest because on the same day in Baltimore the easembly of the Southern Presbyterian church meets. It is hoped to bring these two bodies together at this time. They have been apart ever since 1861 when Dr Gardiner Spring, of the Brick church of New York, offered resolutions expressing loyalty to the Federal government. These resolutions were the alleged reason for forming the Southern assembly. The war is over now and as the soldiers have lorgotten the bitterness thereof, thers can afford to do likewise.

THE consular reports show that a great deal of attention is being given to gas stoves in Germany, both for heating and cooking. The International Association for Culinary Art made a trial recently of gas stoves and warmly endorsed them because of the ease with which they could be regulated and their cleanliness.

CONSUL SMITHERS thus reports on the manu/seture of straw hats in China and the cultivation of wheat straw for the purpose: "The great desideratum is to obtain means of bleaching in the sun. The process is to pull up the plants by hand when the grain is in the milk and only about half developed. Great care must be taken to the straw is cut at the first joint from th top, all below that joint being useless for making braid. The industry gives remunerative employment to great numbers of the poorer classes, principally to women and children. It is said that a dexterous woman can make from 35 to 40 yards of braid per day, earning from 14 to 20 cents."

THE exhibition of the work of the public school children of Philadelphia closed on Saturday night. Upwards of 80,000 persons viewed the work and they were especially delighted with what they saw among the kindergarten children and in the sewing classes. It was a great boom for practical

SINCE Miss Hay has been discovered in Patiadelphia some one should make an effort to find that other missing person, Dr. McGiynn. There was a lime when the crowd hung upon by breath like worshipers Now there are none so poor to do hij reverence. He is a speaking illustra-Tion of how soon a man drops out of sight when his foolishness ceases to be a novelty. When the newspapers were filled with ac counts of his every movement in the doubt became filled with the notion that he was a great man. He was great in the same way that Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy, was great ; in other words, he was a curiosity. But constant contact with curiosities renders them commonplace. Thus has it been with McGlynn. He has been washed under the wave of the public opinion that he was so persistent in defying. And there are no marks on the sand to show where he once trod.

REV. WILLIAM H. PHIPPS, of Pittaburg, is advocating a protective tariff on the ground that it is a Christian necessity. He could remember when forty years ago the churchgoers had not enough money to throw into the collection basket. The improvement of affairs since then he attrib uted to the effect of the tariff. Even the pulpit cannot dignify such drivel.

READING'S last consus shows a popula tion of 61,617. It is a goodly city, but is falling behind Labanon in sensations.

Even in the grave discussions of the "combines" for the control of certain possibilities in the gathering. Human nature is a good deal alike the world over, and there is a large share of wire-pulling in the workings of all creeds.

THE coal operators, A. Pardee & Co., of Hazieton, tried the experiment of paying their men every two weeks and pronounce it a failure. They announce their return to the old monthly system, and many are charging that the change was due to the ill effect of the new departure upon the com-

The Pardees are doubtless prepared to accept the penalty of violating the law of May 23, 1887, which coldinates at mounty pay to employes, and gives the latter a lega remedy to enforce payment of wages every two weeks with interest on the same. These operators would, of course, discharge those employes who thus insisted on the law's observance, and they therefore have the game in their own hands. But it is not preditable to them to set themselves against the law of the state.

THE Brazilian Sonate has passed a bill liberating all slaves and abolishing slavery. This is the final step in a gradual emanci-pation begun at the urgent desire of the now dying emperor. Legalized slavery in the Western hemisphere exists now only

THE Manhelm Monitor, the new paper which has been the cause of an injunction suit against J. R. Missemer, has been sold to J. B. Hippie, of the Lancaster Examiner, and David M. Martin, foremen of the Star office. Mr. Hippie for four years has done excellent service on the Examiner, and he will lend a new force and added intelligence to Manheim Journalism.

THE New York Press is engaged in a noble work in the exposure of the miserable quarters and accommodations provided for the female help in the New York ed for the female help in the New York hotels. A lady reporter of that paper called the attention of the health efficer to certain facts that had come into her possession and accompanied an inspecting party to several hotels. They found a condition of affairs similar to that usually prevailing in the steerage of a third-class stee mehip—dirt, vermin and dampness, for some of the rooms were underground. "The word vile absolutely falls to describe the condivile absolutely falls to describe the condition of things. No person of ordinary sen-sibilities could look unmoved at the surroundings of this portion of wretched working humanity. \* \* When one considers the number of servants employed in a large hotel, in proportion to the num-ber of guests, it is evident, indeed, that one-half of the hotele does not know how the other half lives."

PERSONAL

FRANK GORMLEY, one of the best knows sporting men of Philadelphia, died Mon day night. He was 47 years of age. WILLIAM O'BRIEN had a serious fall from a carriage in Dublin. Some of these days William will fall on Mr. Halfour and when he does, something will drop.

Miss CATHARINE HAY, who mystericusly disappeared from Palladelphia several days ago, has turned up as a chorus singer in Duff's opera company, New York. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has written Colonel R. H. Tnom's, a creiary of the State Grange Patrons of Husbandry, that he will visit the inter-state exposition at Williams' Grove in August.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL LORENZO I.
SITGREAVES, U. S. A., a Pennsylvacian
by birth and a West Pointer long before
most of us had seen the light of day,
died in Washington, D. C., Monday. He
won his first honors at Busna Vista. EDWARD CARR, 84 year old, at one time the owner of "Carr's Patch," now in the centre of Wilkesbarre, and valued at over \$2.000,000, died in the poorhouse or Monday. He lost all his money in stock speculation fourteen years ago, and had lived on charity ever since.

Miss Louisa Granz died in Philadelmiss Louisa Gratz died in Philadel-phia, on Saturday, May 12, in the 89-h year of her age. She was a daughter of the late Simon Gratz, who died in 1839. Miss Gratz's sister Rebecca, was the original from whom Sir Walter Scott drew his char acter of Rebecca the Jewess in "Ivanhoe." The deceased lady was noted as the founder The deceased lady was noted as the founder of various organizations for the benefit of

DR JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS, of Itlinois, is a new aspirant for a piace among the Olympian gods of poetry. Here is a specimen bit of his work called "Day and

When drowsy Day draws 'round his downy bed The Tyrian tapestries of gold and red, And, weary of his flight, Blows out the palace light— 'Fis night! When languid Night, awakening with a yawn Leaps down the moon-washed stairway of the

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JOHN WANAMAKER.

The event of the week will nial. When we opened the be the Summer Occasion, now season with the announcement will tell you of it, give you an invitation, and will expect you to R. S. V. P. in person. taneously, it would seem that no equal statement about Sateens had ever been made,

Yesterday two columns had to tell a Dress Goods story worthy of a broad sheet or a

Here it is boiled down: Scotch Surah Zephyr Ginghams, 32 inch, 2 Scotch Surah Zephyr Ginghams, 32 inch, 25
styles—
25 cen's: were 41.
Scotch Zephyr Checked Ginghams, 30 inch—
26 cents; were 49.
Wood-and-Couton Plate Suiting, 34 inch—
12% cents; were 25.
Wood Check and Overplail Suiting, 18 varieties of color—
26 cents; were 45.
Wood Disgonals in plain colors, 42 inch—
36 cents; were 37%.
German Plaid Beige, 35 inch—
50 cents; were 76.
French Wood Chevron Stripes, 41 inch—
50 cents; were 75.
French Prunelle Gloth, 45 inch—
50 cents; were 76.
Plain Wood Suitings, 50 inch—
61 cents; were 76.
Saxony Summer Cheviot—
62 cents; were 75.
French Beige Plaids, 40 inch—
60 cents; were 75.
French Beige Obecks, 40 inch—
60 cents.
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Gerwan Fancy Combination Plaids,

Inch—
75 cents: were \$1 25
German Fancy Flatds, 40 Inch—
60 cents; were \$1.
All-wool Heoristics, 45 Inch—
75 cents; were \$1.
Mixed Suttings, 16 Inch—
25 cents; were 37%,

Black All-Wool Henriettas. Genuine German. Plenty of socalled all-wool Henrietta in the stores that is nothing but French Cashmere calendered to give it the Henrietta finish. And it isn't Henrietta finish after all. That silky sheen doesn't come from calendering. It's in the longer. 2 to 16 year sizes. wool and the weave. Sticks to the stuff. These Henriettas are plump 45 inches wide and bangup quality, but the prices take a down dip. Were 85c, \$1, and \$1.25; now 75c, 85c and \$1.

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Toulon Lawns. A lot of two hundred pieces comes to the counter to-day in ten styles. No long lingo as to what the price has been or what they are worth. The price to-day is 8 cents. That's what they are worth. Cheap enough! too cheap.

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White Piques, embroidered The old misnomer, not a pique weave in the lot, weltings. On Friday last and previously \$2 now \$1. And with them another lot, average width o inches. They were 45 and 35 cents, but now are 25.

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