

The Daily Intelligencer.

Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Price per copy, 5 cents. In advance, \$1.50 per month, \$4.50 per quarter, \$15.00 per annum.

Wanted, a War Scare.

While we smile at the sight of John Bull over his warlike and military feelings, we must not consider how our own country is being for a row. It has been shown that the agitators were rather overzealous and reckless in their statements, but it is quite evident that in order to arouse the British public to a sense of the fitness of military preparation, some startling and extravagant statement was necessary.

The college graduate is now getting ready to say the country. The New York Herald thinks General Alger a most fit choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. It says: "He is worth five millions, and he has made this large fortune in a few years—how? Through laws vigorously defended by the Republicans, which enabled him to levy a toll on every farmer, every mechanic, every man who has built a house or occupies a house, in every state where he sold his lumber and lumber. As he is a man in a large way of business, he has probably sold lumber and timber in half a dozen states—most of them like Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, which have no forests of their own. Gen. Alger's fortune of five millions, made in a few years, comes, therefore, from the extra price the timber and lumber tariff enabled him to charge to the people, several millions in number, of states who have no forests of their own. A bad law made all these millions of people his tributaries. It authorized him to levy a toll on every man who used his lumber—and by this means he has been able in a few years to accumulate a very great fortune—five millions."

The Lancaster delegates seem to regard Harrison as Blaine's heir. We have received from Luther S. Kaufman, esq., a copy of the constitution of the Law and Order society of Lancaster county. Its stated object is "to secure, by all proper means, the enforcement of the laws against Sunday trade of whatever nature and character the same may be, and of all such laws and ordinances as may from time to time exist in this commonwealth relating to the liquor traffic and immorality, and to encourage and assist the authorities in the maintenance and enforcement of the same."

Why are Evans and Edmunds unmentioned in Chicago? The state board of health has issued a circular containing its resolution for the quarantining of lepers. In the same document it says that scarlet fever and diphtheria, which are eminently contagious and transporting diseases, cause more deaths in this country than all other contagious diseases combined, and therefore need to be rigorously isolated wherever found. Compulsory vaccination of the children of the public schools is also recommended, attention being called to the following regulation in the Philadelphia schools: "No child shall be admitted or continued as a pupil in any school in the district, who has not been vaccinated; and it shall be the duty of the principals to report quarterly to the sectional boards the number of non-vaccinated children applying for admission as pupils to their schools, and the names of those who have not been vaccinated; and these reports, or copies of the same, shall be transmitted to the board of public education by the sectional boards. If any principal shall fail to comply with this rule, the salary of said principal shall be withheld until the rule shall be complied with. When small-pox, varioloid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or measles, shall exist in a family where any pupil of the public schools is a member, such pupil shall not be permitted to attend school until he or she shall present the certificate of a physician stating that all liability to contract disease by contact with the members of the family of such pupil has passed away."

Railroad Interests in Chicago.

It would not be a misnomer to call the Republican national convention at Chicago a gathering of the representatives of the railroad interests of the country. It is said that there are 294 votes which are controlled by railroad influences in the convention. John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, who is to be temporary chairman, is the chief attorney of the Union Pacific railroad company. William J. Sewell is vice president of the West Jersey railroad. Creed Haymond, the chairman of the California delegation, is the general solicitor of the Central Pacific railroad, and one of his associates is Fred Crocker, vice president of the Central Pacific company. Stephen B. Elkins is the president of the Piedmont & Cumberland railroad. Tom Platt is receiver of two roads, and Mahone, of Virginia, is largely interested in railroad corporations.

PERSONAL.

THE POPE will soon issue an important encyclical dealing with the true and false in liberty. DR. EMIL B. GARBERTE, who acquired his medical name in his time as a surgeon dentist, and who was for many years president of the board of trustees of the Jefferson Medical college, died in Philadelphia on Sunday. DR. REV. BISHOP WHITAKER on Sunday in Philadelphia ordained six candidates for the Protestant Episcopal ministry at St. James' church. The Rev. Robert Colver, of the Rev. Horace P. Fuller and the Rev. Charles P. Lyons were made deacons. DR. HOFFETTER, of Pittsburgh, went as an invalid to Southern California two months ago. Hofferter & Smith, two years ago, had a bad account in that section of California for a sale of bittern. The only way they could get out of it was to accept a piece of waste land there. When Dr. Hofferter went there, he found that it seemed next to nothing as the payment for \$1,000 worth of bittern and whisky. When Dr. Hofferter went there, he found that the worst half of that same tract of land for \$50,000.

Another Volume of the Census.

We have received Volume XII of the tenth census dealing with mortality and vital statistics up to 1880. The delay in getting out these reports has largely taken from their immediate usefulness. The attempt was made to cover too much ground and so we find ourselves on the eve of another decennial census with that of 1880 unfinished. With the blunders of the past fresh in mind, it is probable that the census of 1890 will be more expeditiously done, and yet with all desirable sufficiency. This last volume abounds in figures that will only attract the interest of the statistician. But there are in the work many handsome colored maps showing the ravages of specific diseases in particular localities. Diphtheria is shown to be pretty general in its extent, while malaria finds its home more particularly in the Southern swamps. A cursory glance at the volume opens up many interesting subjects, underneath which much interesting matter must be found.

The Gettysburg Resolution.

We desire to call the attention of our Republican friends to the situation in which their party is placed by the action in the House on the resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. The resolution was brought forward by the Democratic committee on military affairs and was opposed by the Republicans under the leadership of Gen. Brown and Burrows, of Michigan. The proposed celebration was to be under the control of the survivors of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia. The money was to be expended

under the direction of the secretary of war for temporary barracks, mess quarters, and \$5,000 of the amount is set aside to guarantee contracts against loss, and in order to secure subsistence and low prices. The resolution also provided that no part of the sum shall be used to pay for liquors. In short, every precaution was taken to provide against wasteful expenditures, and to procure a proper observance of the great event. But the Republican opposition was so violent that the Democrats had to withdraw the measure. Had the boot been on the other leg, and the Democrats been in opposition, what patriotic howling we would have had from some of our Southern-hating contemporaries.

QUAY thinks Blaine is being forced upon the Republicans, and now as if the party was being read upon Blaine. The Fitter boom has fallen to pieces in Chicago. Philadelphia's mayor only received fourteen out of the thirty votes of Pennsylvania delegates' caucus, and eleven of these fourteen came from his own city. Fitter should kick the indecent gentlemen who insisted upon showing the country how weak he was.

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So many House members are in Chicago that there is no quorum left. It was not so when the St. Louis convention was held.

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French and American Battons. Our Paris Stock Exchange-Finish Station. Guaranteed to wear as well as white, without fading; resistant, water, perspiration—even self.

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Camper's Blankets. Not the greasy, long-fuzz kind that picks up leaves and limbs and crawlers. Built on the Army Blanket idea, but heavier, stronger. Full 5 pound each, 74x84 in., \$3. Blue-gray with yellow or red headings.

Summer Blankets that are little more than a film of wool. Heavier than they seem. White, pink and blue borders. By the pair:

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