THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1888.

The Dally Intelligencer

MANUASTER, JURS S. 1.00.

BARLY ANYMALSO PROS Publishes all the

The part of the United Field of the United Field of the Carters in the city Bditton of Twa Iwrat. The Daily Edition of Twa Iwrat. The Daily Edition of Twa Iwrat. The Daily Edition of Twa Iwrat. The Daily Editor of 10c, per week ; The Construction of the State of the State

seribers wishing their address changed

nts from 10 to 35 ets. per line THE INTELLIGENCES.

Lancaster, Pa. Telephone Connection

Blaine's Game.

The Chicago convention is developing, as it progresses, the fact that it is being carefully administered in the interest of Mr. Blaine ; and there is fair ground afforded for the opinion that he has been nning for the nomination all along. We have suggested that he really does not want it. We believe that he would be sensible to decline it. But it does mem as though he may have been meking the nomination all this while that he has been disclaiming it. This ald account for Depew taking the would account for Depew taking the accounts for the manifest effort that is made to trot out as many candidates as possible, and hold them in the field until Blaine can be brought out as the party's mvior, the only one upon whom it can unite. In such case Mr. Carnegie, who is now coaching with Mr. Blaine, says that it would be his duty to accept, and that Blaine is a slave to duty. The Chicago convention is most likely to take the ne view, and to nominate Blaine. It looks as though its greatest trouble will be to keep the other candidates long enough in the field to give the fight an aspect that will give Blaine the savior role to play.

It is surprising to note the persistency with which human nature delights to force on a man what he appears to shrink from, and how delighted it is to shut its eyes to the fact that his reluctance is only sceming. Mr. Blaine has played his same well, and has convinced the major-ity of his party that he does not want the nomination. He has even satisfied many of his political opponents that he does not want the honor of being again beaten ; but whatever his own wishes may be, it seems that his close friends are meking the nomination for him with all the art that they possess ; and he has probably set up the game.

Needless Noises.

We respectfully suggest to the gentle men in charge of the street roller that they permit that very useful but somewhat uncouth and noisy engine to remain during the night near the scene of its labor for the day; to the end that it may not add as sensibly as it does to the noise and encumbrances upon our streets, and that it may not itself be wracked by unnecessary labor. We know no good reason why the engine should be taken through the city at seven a. m. and six p. m., since it hardly needs to be stabled for its health's sake No one will be likely to injure it during the night, we should think ; and any danger of this could be avoided by leaving it in the care of some reliable person near the place of its work.

t greater attention should

at what is usual ; and yet one would think that the eulogy which has come to be so common, would be known to be valueless ; and that grave and sensible men, speaking to a convention supposed to represent the greatest intelligence of their party, would abstain from it; especially when they find the flood of it that is being poured out upon weary and sweltering men. But these nominators at Chicago had

their appointed work and their set speeches. They had to say all the good things they could imagine of their candi-date lest he should deem them lukewarm in his cause, and as they were nearly all thus lukewarm, they had to do their best to conceal it. They were all nominating men whose choice they did not expect,

and perhaps did not hope for.

Jeey B. at Chicago.

The friends of John Sherman, if he has any sincere supporters in the Chicago convention, are probably gnashing their beth over the manner in which Governor Foraker turned what was ostensibly a Sherman boom into a movement for Joey B. himself. Like the character in Dickens' famous novel, he is "devilish sly," but not too much so to keep his intentions disguised. The theatrical incident of the floral piece with the legend 'No rebel flags surrendered while I am governor" ought to have been too much for the stomachs of the Sherman men, if

they had any real adherence to their alleged leader. Will Foraker be another Garfield, profiting by the Sherman nomi nation to secure for himself the place We hope so. And for a fit running mate we suggest John J. Ingalls, of Kan-

Bas.

The Platform. The Chicago resolutions are elaborate and very conspicuous for their indiscriminate abuse of the Democratic party They would have carried more respect if they had been pitched in a more elevated and dispassionate key. They make their chief point the devotion of the Republi can party to protection ; a doctrine which they propose to appropriate as their exclusive property. They reject the Mills bill, and propose to expend the surplus in any handy way, and are shocked that it should be kept in banks. They propose to abolish the internal revenue, now that its offices are in Democratic hands; to put a prohibitory duty on everything made in this country, and to let everything else in free, save

luxuries. There is no doubt that they "go the whole hog " on the protection side, and stand ahead of the Democratic party, which demands only protection enough to protect. We incline to the opinion that in this

wordy platform there are divers utterances which will come to plague the'r inventors before the season is over. If the Republicans nominate to-day

will be a Black Friday for them.

MCKINLEY is talked of as a dark horse but he would have no show because th newspaper men would fight him. When he had the finished copy of the tariff plat form at Chicago, he gave a copy to William Hanry Smith, of the Associated Press, and absolutely refused it to many papers of the country not in that association.

REPRESENTATIVE A. R. ANDERSON, of Iows, is not satisfied with his party's stand on the tariff question. He says : "Our on the tariff question. He says : "Our people in Iowa believe in a tariff for reve. There will be Parasol carnival nue only with only such incidental protect

The Issue is Fixed. the New York World. A few war-tariff defenders in the Demo-oratic party have not yet recovered from the flattening out which the St. Louis con-vention administered to them in indorsing the president's message and the Mills bill. One of them has the impudence to inter-pret Gov. Hill's demand for "a freer trade", a meaning that the internal revenue system ought to be abolished. A freer trade in whisky and continued war taxes on the food, fuel, shelter and clothing of the peo-pie would be strange doctrine for a party calling itself Democratic. Gov. Hill jeft no doubt as to bis meaning. He said : "I believe in an intelligent, thir, homest revision of the tariff-a revision in the interest of the people and not of monop-olies. I believe in protecting labor in every legitimate and proper way ; but unneces-sary tu ri lens upon commerce do not s flord any assistance or protection to working-men." We do not ask for any better tariff-reform doctrine than this. It recognizes the truth A few war-tariff defenders in the Demo-1776.

doctrine than this. It recognizes the truth that the over-protection of the present tariff is a threefold evil : It creates a demorali-

zing surplus; it bandleaps manufacturers by increasing the cost of their products above that of their rivals in the markets of the world, and it urjustly burdens work-ingmen by increasing the cost of their ne-

The Democratic doctrine of a freer trade means tax reduction through tariff reform. Wriggling cannot change it.

The See of Oblivion would long since have swallowed up 8020 DOAT in common with so many forgotten tooth pastes and dentifricts, did not the ex

perience of a whole nation prove, that it possesses signal advantages. It thoroughly cleans the teeth, dissolving and removing their impurities ; it revives their fading white ness and strengthens their relaxing hold upor their sockets; it renders coloriess, ulcerated gums hard and healthy; and besides neutral-izing an unsavory breath, invests it with its own fragrance. WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, June 22, 1888. Manufacturers' Remnants of Hamburg Embroidery. Once a year we get a jag of them, and then there are lively times in the White Goods section while they last. This year's lot is on the

counter this morning-a special counter next to Linens. A sight to make thrifty housewives smile :

Edgings Flouncings Insertings All overs

Medium to fine, 34 inch to 45 inches wide, and from IC to \$1.21 a yard, width and quality fixing price. You know the story of these

Remnants? No? Well, the cunning machines of St. Gall are set to make pieces just 41/2 yards long. If for any cause a design is changed or a piece is shortened, there's a remnant. A dozen things may happen to swell the remnant lots. No discount on the stuff, but half the price just the same. Southwest of centre. A combination sale of Parasols : some from leading makers and our own stock, with prices

cut right in two. \$29,60 for \$10.00 \$12.00 for \$6.00 \$9.00 for \$4.50 \$5.60 for \$2.50 \$3.00 for \$1.50 \$3.00 for \$1.00





be paid by the authorities to the avoidance of unnecessary noise and disturbance upon our streets. There is quite enough naturally in this summer weather, when the days are long, the houses open and the nights hot. The condition of the sick, of whom there are always many. should be considered, who need all the quiet they can have.

There is one public institution that parambulates certain streets of the town at the early hour of five o'clock in the morning, which persists in rumbling over the sidewalks and bumping over the gutters in the noisiest way - that should be respectfully invited to travel on the creets which are made for wheeled vehicles. It is the wagon that serves oil to the city lamps, we understand.

And the many people who make the night unnecessarily noisy should be suppressed ; and we suggest that an admo-nition be given by the chief to the police to use their best judgment in striving to keep the town free from needlers noise.

Stanley's Deserters,

Deserters from Stanley's ex, edition have brought in their usual collection of interesting lies ; lies because all stories tald by deserters may be relied upon as absolutely unreliable ; interesting because the liars are apt to use any actual disaster as the framework of their falseood. They say that the explorer struck boldly out from the banks of the Aruwhimi through a rough country of dense forests. There was constant and severe fighting and Stanley was wounded by an srrow. The caravan had lost one-third of its men and many of the remainder were sick. They had been obliged to nee the provisions intended for Emin Bey and were surrounded by hostiles. It would seem that an expedition reduced one-third, which had started well prepared for a long absence, could hardly be driven so soon to the use of reserved supplies.

The truth in the report may be that Stanley had a little fighting in crossing the wilderness east of the Aruwhimi, and that the expedition was weakened in numbers, but strengthened in morale by the desertion of these men and others like them. That part of the dispatch which relates to the sending of reinforcements is not very easy to understand, owing to the confused nomenclature prevailing in that part of the world. The latest and best maps of the Congo do not throw much light on the position of Yambunga and the windings of the Aruwhimi, but it is clear that a certain Mr. Ward and Major Bartellot, are bustling around above Stanley Falls, in the very heart of the dark continent, trying to communicate with Stanley, who may be erenely navigating some tributary of the Nile hundreds of miles away.

One thing is quite plain ; that this business of African exploration is in a very crude condition, and would repay the attention of a Yankee genius with a nevigable balloon.

Those Set Speeches. Perhaps it should not surprise us that the nominating speeches at Chicago ex-hausted the dictionary in laudation ; be-pause this is the manner of nominating speeches and we should not be surprised

tion, in the way of transportation rates, as is offered by our remoteness from the labor markets of Europe. It will not do to de-nounce the Milis bill as a free trade document and give us nothing in return for it. The masses of the people are too intelligent to be deceived by such arkuments. They will tell these gentlemen that a bill which makes only an average reduction of seven per cent. on a forty-seven per cent, tariff al along the line can hardly be called a free trade bill. In fact, it is about as alight a reduction as it is possible to make if you purpose making any reduction at all."

"At a meeting in New York of the board of life saving appliances, called by the superintendent of the life saving service, thirty two new inventions for saving trust it : life at sea were presented for consideration. Among the most remarkable was a life belt presented by a Spaniard named Badia A sack of rubber is concealed beneath the double cloth of a blue woolen vest, encircling the body beneath the arms. An opening in the eack is fitted with a metal plate the size of a silver dollar and having a number of perforations. These perforations are filled with a whitish powder. A piece of ordinary blotting paper is placed over the perforsted plate and a nickel cap with a single hole in the centre is screwed down over all. As soon as water enters the hole in the cap and moistens the blot. women. ting paper, the powder in the perforated generates gas and inflates the belt. Mr. Badia illustrated this by putting on the vest and jumping into the water. He floated erect, the water not reaching his-Canvas, leather soles :

plate

armpits.

PERSONAL. GEORGE S. FEANKLIN, son of George M. Franklin, of this city, graduated at Lehigh university at Bethlehem on Thursday. MRS. FLIZABETH J. RICHARDS, OF Philadelphia, left a personal estate of more

than \$30,000. Among the assets were \$20,000 of the bonds of the city of Lancaster DR. J. LIVINGSTON LUDLOW, for nearly haits century engaged in the active and successful practice of his profession in Philadelphia, died on Thursday, aged 69 years. PRESIDENT DAVID J. HILL, of Bucknell

Calf and Goat, rubber soles : university, has been unanimously elected president of Rochester university, New York, by the board of trustees of that insti-It is not likely that he will accept.

Result of Base Ball Games.

The League cames yesterday resulted as follows: At Washington : Washington 0, Philadelphia 5 ; at Boston : Boston 4, New York 2 ; at Chicago : Chicago 1, Pittsburg 0. The Association games were : At Phila-delphia : Athletics 6, Brooklyn 2 ; at Balti-more : Baltimore 11, Cleveland 1 ; at Cin-cinnati : Louisville 15, Cincinnati 9. To-morrow the Athletic balt of the To-morrow the Amateur base ball club To-morrow the Amateur base ball clubs of Philsdelphia will makes parade, and it promises to be one of the finest affairs of the kind ever seen in that city. The Athletics have a firm grip on third place, and if they keep their running gait up they will soon land in first place. It seems little trouble for them to down Brookive.

Brooklyn. To-morrow at 3:30 the Actives and Au

ust Flowers play a game of ball on the Ironsides grounds, which promises to be very warm There is no reason why the amateu

We have a very fine Button Flore for ladies in Febble Gost, Bright Eid, or Kid Fored and vilove Top, Worked Button Holes, which we sell at \$1.35. clubs of this city should not play a series o games for the championship of Lancaster city. There are now four clubs that are well known, viz : Actives, August Flowers, Ironsides and Athletics. A A full line of Kid and Bright Dongola Ox ford Ties and Opera Supports,

We claim to sell as cheap as any house in Lancaster, and would be pleased to have you compare our prices with those you have been paying. schedule could easily be arranged, and it these clubs are as anxious to play as they pretend to be they can get plenty to do. They would draw well each Wednesday WM. H. GAST.

A Boy Takes His Lite.

and Saturday.

A Boy Takes His Lite. Paul Witte, a lad of ten years, of New York, died on Thursday from the effects of a dose of "Rough on Rats," which he took on Wednesday with suicidal intent. He had stayed away from school of late, and had been promised a whipping by his father. It is thought this ied him to take the poison. ACOB F. SHEAFFER'S PURE RYE WHISKY,

here for a week or so. We have never before made such an offering.

Chestnut street side, wast of Main Aisle. We have been doing some surprising things with Corset prices. Here's a bigger sur-prise : An imported I. C. Corset at \$1 that was never before sold for less than \$2.25. The maker means that you shall

know these goods. R. & G. Corsets. They're seconds, but you wouldn't mis-

11 H. & G. Corsets for first 75c R. & G. Corsets for 40a 503 H. & G. Corsets for 30c

balmorals. rown Canvas Oxford. .ight Gray Canvas Oxford. .ack Serge Balmorals, patent leather

Black Canvas Balmorals, patent

Black Serge Balmorals, patent leather

Up Black Canvas Oxford, patent leather Up Brown Canvas Oxford, patent leather Light Canvas Oxford, calf trimined 20

Wine Calf Oxford. 41/ Biack Ooze Calf Oxford. 24 Wine Colored Goat Oxford. 36 Coffee Colored Goat Oxford. 41 Biack Goat Oxford. 50 and 34 Unazed Dongois Oxford, pstentiether

Boys' Canvas and colored

Philadelphia

\$1.75, now \$1, 6, 7, 8's only.

Market street front, west of Main Aisle.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

For Little Money.

(MY OWN DISTILLATION.)

NO. IS CENTRE BQUARE.

Canvas, rubber soles :

tip...

Goat Shoes.

SOMETHING NICE

hestnut street side, east of Main Aisle If you haven't looked through our Shoe Store you've only half a guess of the sorts and styles of easy, light, strong, dressy

outing tootwear the makers have been giving us. Here are some of the kinds for

Buckskin, leather soles :

1.75

Buck Skin, button \$100 Buck Skin, balmorals 300

MATAL MOULDING & BUBBER CUSHION



at four per cent. Of the Series of One to Twenty Years, viz : Of the Series of One to Twenty Teary, viz : Nos. 27, 25, 30, 40, 84, One Thousand Dollars each : Nos. 24, 23, 24, 27, 26, 27, 28, 29, 44, 45, 45, 63, 64, 97, 68, 100, 101, 175, 116, 107, 108, 109, 110 Five Hundred Dollars each : Nos. 3, 4, 12, 27, 28, 29, 30, 81, 32, 33, 34, 55, 35, 47, 43, 54, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 28, 28, 100, 101, 102 One Hun-dred Dollars each. The above numbered bonds will be presented for movement at this office on or before the disc.

is so simple and plain that any young ledy or gentieman can easily master all the details of abusiness education.

juni-lydwar NO. 105 NORTH QUEEN ST.