## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1888.

# The Daily Intelligencer.

## LANUASTER. AUGUST 1, 1888.

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## High License For Liquor.

The court of errors and appeals of New Jersey have affirmed the constitutionality of the high license and local option act recently passed by the legislature. The high license feature was unanimously sustained, while that pertaining to the local option was held valid by the close vote of eight to seven. It was claimed against the second provision that, as the people of a community could by vote de-cide whether or not they wanted liquor sold within their vicinage, it was a delegated power from the legislature to make laws. And it is a well known principle of constitutional law that a delegated power cannot be delegated. But the court held this was not a valid objection. The old law provides that a license can only issue on the recommendation of twelve freeholders, while under the new enactment, it requires a majority of the people of the county. The principle is the same, but the application broader.

Governor Green wrote a confessedly able veto message of the new legislation, and its soundness is shown by the closeness of the vote on the local option feature of the act. It is well to have a decision upon it and the people of the state will now be apt to rest content when their highest court has pronounced upon a much debated and serious ques-

The unanimity with which the high license feature was passed upon shows how the conservative element everywhere recognize this as the best means of regulating liquor legislation. In this state the high license law has done all that was promised for it and more. It went into effect on June 30, 1887. In the first place it vastly reduced the number of those applying for license. In Philadelphia over one-half of the liquor sellers declined to apply for licenses under the Brooks law and in Pittsburg and Allegheny county fully one-third dropped out. There was a total of 11,590 applicationsfor license in the state and of these only 7,724 were granted against 14,555 granted under the old law in 1887.

The Pittsburg Times has compiled the figures and facts on high license for the first year of its operations, and they are very instructive. In nine populous counties of the state-Armstrong, Forest, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, Potter, Somerset, Warren and Washington - no retail licenses were granted, and three others-Fulton, Juniata and Mercer-are almost dry. Pittsburg and Philadelphia each have only one-fourth the number of licensed drinking places they had a year ago. Nearly every county shows a heavy falling off, and only one-Dauphin-an increase in the number of places where liquor is sold legally. Yet the 7,724 licenses granted in 1888, yield a revenue of \$1,835,963, while the 14,553 licenses granted in 1887, under the old law yielded a revenue of only \$976,179. In this county the figures given are as follows : Number of applications for license in 1888, 369; number of licenses granted in 1888, 339; number of licenses granted in 1887, 396 ; total revenue from licenses in 1887, \$17,615; total revenue from licenses in 1888, \$51,025. So it will be seen that high license has vastly decreased the number of drinking places, while trebling the amount of revenue derived from the sale of liquor. It remains to be seen whether there will be a proportionate decrease in crime according to the number of low groggeries that have been abolished.

### Backing Out of the Platform. The Chicago Tribune speaks boldly and forcibly to the Republican senators in a

recent issue when it says : recent issue when it says: The Republican senators appear to have no concern about acting in opposition to McKiniey's plank, and they need give themselves no anxiety on that score. The McKiniey bunder, so heedlessly adopted, has cost the party many votes already, and it is not known that many have been gained by it in the doubtful states. It is for it e Republican Senate to correct this great mis-take and show that the bunder of a nomi-Republican Senate to correct this great him-take, and show that the blunder of a nomi-nating convention does not setually change the character and purpose of a great national organization like the Republican

Here is a journa! that supports Harrison kicking the Republican platform from under its feet, and savagely denouncing the party blunder that was made by Mc-Kinley at Chicago.

Meanwhile the Democrats are giving close attention to the work of organization everywhere. They are united and confident because they feel that inspiration which comes to those who have the consciousness that their cause is right.

READ Congressman Henry Smith's ressons for voting for the Mills bill. They are sound and conclusivo.

QUAY proposes to stop Harrison's " pres idential babbling" to the political bummers who are daily calling upon him. This was a very interesting feature of the campaign to the Democrats, but Field Marshal Quay thinks it fraught with danger to the Republicana.

We have received from some kind friend, presumably H. Z. Rhoads, copies of the Paris edition of the New York Herald and Le Journal Illustre. The first must have great interest for Americans in Paris. The second is not so complete or entertaining as Harper's Weekly on this side of the water.

THE Scout and Mail, a Grand Army paper, gives good advice to its many readers when it urges them to " keep ou of politics," that is, as an army organizition. But it finds room in its columns to approve the presidential veto of John Herbst's pension on the ground of desartion.

THE Pittsburg Dispatch says that a big company was formed in that city on Satur day that is designed to keep millions o dollars, in this country that now go to England. The company was formed for the back. purpose of producing tin, and was capitalized at \$1 000,000. The mines are to be located near Durango, Mexico. We make no tin plate in this country, but under the present tariff we are paying out unneces BATY Inillions to foreigners.

BLAINE will sall for America to-day. Or his arrival in New York he will be met by a flotilia of vessels and will be greeted with the boisterous sky rocket and the gor geous Roman candle. Who will care fo Harrison now ?

CARDINAL LAVIGERIE, of Rome, is in London to express the desire of the Pope to arouse English public opinion concern ing the slave trade in Africa. He says the trade is not narrowing, but rapidly extending. It is entirely in the hands of the conscienceless Arabs, and under their brutal rule hundreds of thousands of native blacks from the interior tribes are annually sold into slavery. The treatment of them en route from the place of their capture to market is horrible. Weak captives unable to keep up are ruthlessly cut down, and the route of a slave caravan can slways be traced by human skeletons. The Pope, whose information comes from missionarie on the ground, is thoroughly in earnest over the matter, and will exert all the pressure in his power to check the evil. His hope is that a concert of public opinion

the man of business who has the least has made the effort to acquire as much as he who has the most the question of retire-ment is not considered. The custom of re-tiring from active pursuits with the acquire-

ment is not considered. The custom of re-tiring from active pursuits with the sequire-ment of a compstency was good not only for the merchant; it was good for hisshrewd, faithful, frugal, ambitious employes who succeeded to his business and thus secured a chance of winning fortune which chance is now denied them. The trouble is that in these days no one knows when he has enough, and consequently no one feels that he can step aside and give oppor-tunity of fortunes to the young men about him who are struggling for piace. Not over work, but overanxlety, over ambition to secure-great fortunes is breaking down the heaith and killing a great many pople in these days. Ecjoyment, rest, sud bealth are freely paid by the shrewdest of men for a foremost piace among the win-ners of great wealth. Money, even a great deal of it, is a good thing, but it is as posei-ble to pay too much for it as for any other thing in the market.

Thunder Frightened Them. The guests of the Palmer house, Chicago were startled in their sleep carly Tuesday morning by a terrific clap of thunder, accompanied by a very perceptible shock in all parts of the house. Thoughts of dyna-

all parts of the house. Thoughts of dyna-mite hombs and earthquakes caused nearly all the guests to hurrieally dress and crowd through the corridors. Meanwhile the few passers on the street at that early hour, it being about 6 o'clock, were kept busy dodg-ing itying splinters. The first staff at the northwest corner of the building was found shattered to splinters by lightning. Ropes were promptly stretched scrous the side-walk to keep the pedestrians out of possible damager. Investigation showed, however, that the actual damage done by the boil was very slight, notwithstanding the genuine very slight, notwithstanding the genuine scare given the hundreds of people in the hotel.

Powderly on Immigration,

A meeting of citizens under the auspice of the Knights of Labor was held in the court house in Wilkesbarre on Tuesday evening. General Master Workman Powderly delivered a lengthy address, in which he called attention to the fact that on a recent date two thousand wealthy Amer icans left for Europe, where they would spend on an average one thousand dollsra tach. On the same day he said five

thousand panniless emigrants arrived in this country to compete with our workmen He made a strong argument sgainst unre-stricted immigration, and proposed as his plan that any European desiring to come to America to reside must file with the consul two years in advance his declaration of such intention ; that within five years after his

rrival here he must be able to read the Declaration of Independence and the con-stitution of the United States, or be sent

novi5lydaw

## The Wife of an Ambusiad or

### Recently put the following question to the

Caughter of one of our merchant princes at a presidential levee: "My dear, I was told be fore 1 visited America that your countrywomen were not remarkable for tine teeth. and it quite the contrary. Take your own fo instance. Pray what deptifries do you use "I have used SOZODONT for years and prefet it to any other," was the regionse. Reader follow her example. F,M,W&W

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitti Immediately rolleved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St. Landaster, Fa. (4) Allow Us To Say

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An Excellent Report An Excellent Report. Hon. Jos. G. Goodridge, ed Brooklyn, N. Y., writes this : "Cannot express myself in suffi-elently praiseworthy terms. Burdeck Bload Ritters have used for the post two years: keep my stomach in spiendid trim." For sale by H. B. Cochran, Gruggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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# NERVOUS HEADACHES. The Nerves

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ful thought enables us to realize why Hood's Barsaparilia by its power to purify the blood produces cures in a great variety of discases to an extent hitherto unanown. "When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilia I was confined to the bed nearly all the time. Now I am up the best part of the day, have a batter appetite than for five years, and am not nearly so nervous as I have been." Mas. Ass A. Hartsa, Nicetowa, Philadelphia.

## Nervous Headaches

"I have been for years a great sufferer from nervous headache of an unusually severe type. I have tried a great many remedies, but never found any relief till I began to use Hood's Sar-sapatilla. Before the second bottle was gene my headaches were not so severe nor so fre-quent. I am just beginning the fourth bottle and have not felt so well for years. The con fused dizzy feeling in the head is absolutely rused dizzy feeling in the head is absolutely gone, and my general health is wonderfully improved. I write tels, hoping it may induce some other sufferer like myselt to try this in-valuable medicine." Mrs. W. S. CARTWRIDER, Shelter Island, Suffolk Co., N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all draggists. \$1 ; six for \$. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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ELY'S ORRAM BALM.



Warm Times in Parliament. The English Parliament again has a big fight in progress over the inevitable Irish question. A bill has been introduced to appoint a commission to inquire into the London Times' charges against Irish members, these charges being chiefly contained in that journal's series of articles entitled " Parnellism and Crime.' Mr. Parnell and his friends wish to limit the scope of the inquiry so as to prevent the wholesale mud-slinging that the Tories would like to inaugurate. The government refuses to specify the nature of the charges, and so the debate becomes very acrimonious. On Tuesday the Torics were thrust into a very uncomfortable position by the charge that Mr. Walter, the proprietor of the London Tours, was the man who had been consulted by the government in framing the bill, and that his word was equivalent to a command by the reigning party. Labouchere and Gladstone made it warm for the government leader, Mr. Smith, but they were all finally voted down by the brute force of a government majority. But the end is not yet.

Our Shipping.

The New Era printed on Tuesday the article from the Philadelphia Teles on the humiliating position occupied by the United States in its merchant marine. The INTELLIGENCER printed the same article on Friday last, as an evidence of the American shipping decay that followed twenty-four years of Republican rule. Here are figures of the Telegraph : " In 1856, over 75 per cent. of our foreign commerce was in American vessels; in 1887, less than 14 per cent .- but Congress puts no business into the yard of the American shipbuilder, and compels our commerce to pay \$200,000,000 for freight and passage to foreign ship-owners." In 1850 there had been, with two Whig intervals, practically continuous Democratic rule. In 1887 the Democrats only had two years to undo Republican mischief. Let the Democracy get full possession of Congress and the American flag will be second to pone on the high seas.

in Europs will be able to rouse the authorities in Egypt and Zanzibar to set themselves against the business,

DURING the single month of June, 1888, over 65,000 immigrants came to our shores to compete with native Americans for the diminishing stock of the good things of life. In the year ended June 30, 1888, as many as 539,815 came, as against 483,116 in 1887. These are enormous figures, but they were exceeded in 1882, when 788,992 foreigners sought employment and homes in this country. Since 1878 nearly five mil-lion souls have been thus added to our population, constituting an active, pushing aggressive element which is taking possession of every tield of enterprise. There are those who would put down the bars against these people, but true statesmanship only requires that there shall be discrimination in immigration, so that the crimical and pauper class os may be key t out.

### PERSONAL.

JOHN E. BARBETT, editor of the Scranton (Pa.) Truth, is one of the busiest news-paper mon in America. In addition to erecting a splendid new building and equipping it with one of Hos's web parfecting presses, he has just written a turliling and romantic story for Collier's Oace A Week entitled "Masked Marriage."

Miss ELIZABETH JACODON SELLERS, the young daughter of David W. Sellers, esq., one of the leaders of the Philadelphia bar and law partner of Judge Mitchell, it is now announced is the author of "From 18 to 20," the new society novel whose author-ship has puzzled all Philadeiphia. The first edition of this book was exhausted within two days after publication, and the second was all sold in advance of delivery. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S DUS adorns the mantelpiece in the state central committee rooms, Indianapolis, and General Harrison happening in eyed the bust for several moments and then asked whose it was. "Why, that's President Harrison," said the secretary, "Don't you know your own grandfather." Harrison confessed he would never have recognized him in that shaps, and was loth to believe it was ever intended for the dead statesman.

DR. ROBERT MORRIS died on Tuesday DE. RODERT MORRIS died on Tuesday at his home at La Grange, Ky., from para-lysis, Dr. Morris was 70 years old, and a native of Mississippi. He was the pret laureate of Masonry, and the most distin-guished Mason in the world. He was a past grand master, and the author of nearly a hundred Masonic works and poems. 1 Issi he was sent to the Holy Land by the Masons to explore its origin, and spent eighteen months there. He was a Presby-terian minister, but of late years had devoted himself to exclusive Masonic work He was married and leaves several chil-

dren. A Good Custom Going Oat. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The Old World custom of retiring from business after a compstency had been secured, and which is yet observed abroad, was still honored in the observance here by our own business men not so very long age. When a morehant had accumulated a hundred thousand dollars, more or less, he was rich, and frequently sought relief from the cares and labors of active trade in retireinent. Generally the most trusted and respected employes of the concern be-came, upon easy terms, the successors of the retiring members. But men of active business seldom retire now, and chiefly, it may be assumed, because it is no longer possible for anyone to acquire a compe-tency. In the old, and, as it seems to many the better times, the babits of the set of

the better times, the handless was a deter-simpler, and a competency was a deter-minable thing, when at present it appears not to be. Fifty, 40, 30 years ago the man was accounted rist who had smassed a clear \$100,000. He could retire upon that clear \$100,000. He could retire upon that at any time and be assured of an income, represented by absolutely safe 6 per cent. secorities, of \$6,000 a year, which enabled him to live in generous comfort and even juxury. A hundred thousand dollars now yields a perfectly safe income of not more than \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year. Be-sides that it is the most univer-sal ambition of the man who has made a hundred thousand to make a million, and of that one who has made a million, There is practically no limit to in-WEIKEL'S FASHIONABLE MIL-insery and Triaming Store, No. 38 North Queen Siteet, contains all the Newest and Latest Noveltes of the someon. Prices rea-sonable. Call and see our Kew Goods. Sprift tid lions. There is practically no limit to in-dividual fortunes in these times, and until



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