TERMS: THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Daily Intelligencer LANCASTER, SEPTEMBER 15, 1800,

An Intelligent Englishman. er party leaders who visit Europe I to put their tongues in quarantine they get home until they can learn their party's exigencies. Mr. Blaine not know how to talk to help his when he let his tongue loose, and suncey Depew, who has just returned, not seem to understand that it is ful for him to make every Eogn s hot Cleveland man and ocrat a free trader. He that he met a very intelligent sh nobleman who wanted Harrielected because he feared that if sland was chosen we would have free materials in this country, and in that be thought we could undersell their ice. The drift of public sentiment stound to be in favor of Cleveland's on, but he also found a great misinderstanding of the Democratic posim on the tariff, it being considered to o for free trade. They regard the Demoands as free traders, Mr. Depew says, use they want to revise the tariff. and they seem unable to understand the

ice between free trade and revenue

form. He thinks that if the Republicans

He declares that a former editor of one of

ur newspapers wrote a letter to the Lor-

don Times, undertaking to explain that

ild propose to revise the tariff the Eng-

en would think them free tradersalso.

revenue reform was not free trade, but the Times could not understand his letter. Mr. Depew's frank exposition of the tate of English sentiment does not furnish good ammunition for the Republian orators who occupy themselves in ncing Democrats as free traders, and Cleveland as the choice of the Engsen. Mr. Depew, who has attained ich rank in Republican leadership, finds all such people, along with the Englishmen, to be afflicted with a thickness of and duliness of understanding, of which they can hardly relish being sed by a party fellow and leader ; and that Englishman who thought that Harrison was the better president of the two for England, because free raw mater-as would come in with Democratic asncy had a very level head. It is plain that the country needs free raw sterials, and no man of intelligence can fall to admit it; the only objection the snufacturer can make to the grant to of such a boon, is his fear lest blood being once tasted by freeing materials, the ferocious free ader will next want to free fabrics. is nothing so fearful as a manufacturer. He runs at a shadow and a sheeted spectre throws im into spasms. If he would but use his understanding he would realize that every party is governed with some degree ligence, and that wild men and their theories do not run it. That no assumed as certain.

The New York Mayoralty. There is an interesting situation in New York city surrounding the mayoralty succession. Mayor Hewitt is chief tor, which accounts for the interestingness of the situation; things are always lively when he has his hands in them. It seems that Tammany Hall, as whose candidate Mr. Hewitt was elected to the mayoralty, has not been getting ng with him very well. Tammany has been in bad luck with its mayors for many years. It elects them, and then les that they have "gone back" their creator. This happens so universally that the suspicion arises that Tammany Hall asks too much from the mayors, and this is what Mayor Hewitt mys is the matter. He thinks that the Tammany leaders expect the mayor elect to bestow his patronage their pleasure; and this an inendent man like Mr. Hewitt resodependent man like hit. So Tammany lintely objects to doing. So Tammany will not re-nominate Mayor Hewitt ; and he says he would not take its nomination myhow, because he does not want the place. But he declares that if Tammany undertakes to run a candidate pledged to do its bidding, he will go in to beat him as the citizens' candidate; because he believes that to elect a mayor who should be " simply a creature acting under the direction of a political machine and distributing patronage according to its orders, would be one of the very worst things that could happen to the city. Under such a system it would take but a little while to develop 'rings' such as diagraced the city government under the rule of Tweed and his followers."

And there is undoubtedly sense in that, as there usually is in Mr. Hewitt's utterce; but still he inclines to go off premathrely, and we are not persuaded that there is such undue dictation from Tammany Hall as he finds. It may ask, tless, and he may refuse; it may be sturally vexed, but the fact that it asked so independent a man as Mr. Hewitt to he the candidate for mayor two years ago shows that it did not then desire a man for mayor who would simply be its tool. And it is fair to say that the Tammany ers declare that they have never sked anything from Mayor Hewitt or sought to control him.

Things to Think About.

On Sunday a large part of the American scople will devote three-fourths of their time to thought of matters that had uch better be forgotten for that day. must think while they live, but if he habits of thought exhibited in the solumns of the Sunday papers are a true redection of the public taste and tendency he degeneration of the people has been ked. Just at present the great as of the day are poliand to-morrow's papers will o a vast amount of entirely usaless madle on the state of the campaign long with a very few items of real im-There will be pages of social carip and snobbish personalities, a fair erit, and wit of various degrees of feewith an occasional rare flash of nine article. This class of mental to neither stimulating nor restful,

and unless selected with rare discretion its endemic influence can hardly be ques-

It is said that church-going is not as universal nowdays, and whatever the reason may be, the home devotion with the aid of the Sunday paper, cannot be as harmless as endurance of the most drowsy of sermons. If men must have food for thought while they are resting, it would be better for their health of mind and body if they would seek it in standard literature, in conversation on topics far removed from the political or business issues of the hour, or find it in long walks in the country, drawing from the inexhaustible treasury of nature elevating and inspiring thought. And the more men think of the end of man the better men will they be.

The Home Maker, a monthly magazine, edited by Marion Harland, and published by the Home-Maker Co., will make its first appearance October 1. It will contain not less than one hundred and twenty pages,

WE publish to day aketches of several noted Columbians who will bear a prominent part in the centennial of the borough. The cuts are furnished through the courtesy o! the Columbia Herald.

supposed to be in the glowing West, but of late the journals of sombre London have managed to keep their readers interested by making the most of the rumors of the hour in true Western style. They made a first class sensation over the retaliation message, and when the Senate at last passes the retalistion bill they will re-peat the noise with variations. At present they are indulging in cheerful assurance of the death of Stanley in Central Africa. They know he has been murdered because Major Bartollet, who went to find him, has has been killed, and they see fit to assume as a matter of course that Bartoliet lost his life through the saw fit to massacre Bartollet why should be not do the same to Stanley? The truth s that there is no good reason to believe that Tippo is responsible for Bartollet's death and Stauley is probably as much alive as ever.

THE Reformed Church Messenger believes that the lesson of the forming of the constitution can now be followed by the Rermed churches. "There were thirteen little sovereignties, very jealous of their rights, that were to be united under a more general sovereignty that was to be placed over them all, and thus form them into a nation. Why might not these two religious bodies come together in the same way as the thirteen secular bodies did a hundred years ago, and like kindred drops mingle into one? The latter retained their placed themselves under one of a higher order, which was brought in to strengthen and protect their own.

The Messenger is on the right track, and time is ripening things for a greater union of Christian churches.

PROF. PROCTOR left his home at Oakland, Fla., 125 miles from Jacksonville, on Saturday, September 8th, and reached New York on Monday morning, September 10th. So that be did not tarry by the way. There is no fever at or near Oakland. He certainly contracted the disease on his way; and it developed upon him within two days and siew him within four.

THE comparison that Republicans would draw between English free trade labor and our own labor cannot be fairly made, because English labor is kept at a party will ever do anything to injure any low price by the competition of highly probeen complaining that their cities were overrun with cheap German laborers, and they have not as we have the protection of distance from foreign labor.

THE value of all the rolled or hammered bar iron imported in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, was \$10,834.87, or about a quarter of the monthly product of the Penn Iron company of this city. The duty on this amounted to \$6,447.73. Under the Mills bill the duty would have been \$5,658.26. The difference, \$780.47, should be contemplated with profound awe because certain gentlemen assert that if that duty had not been collectible the iron industries of the country would have been hopelessly ruined by the importation of British iron, and American abor would not have had a chance to vote for Cleveland again. The probability is that the trifling importation referred to would have been made in any event, but regarding it as an indication that the prootive tariff barrier was almost passed by the flood of foreign cheep fron, would not a slightly lower duty have had the effect of steadying the home market and preventing the disastrous effects of an unhealthy boom? Certainly a small difference of \$780 in the tariff could not cause the closing of thousands of American puddling and beating furnaces. The effect of the tariff as revised by the Mills bill would be to stimulate nearly all branches of trade and industry and at the same time prevent, in a measure at least, the damaging succession of booms and panies which are much more violent in their effect when their force must se spent on the home market. If we had a larger foreign trade the causes that produce depression at home would be counteracted by foreign markets and business would gain in steadiness and vigor.

PERSONAL.

JOHN WOOLVERTON, ex mayor and a prominent physician of Trenton, New Jersey, died there on Friday, aged 63 years. WILLIAM D. BILLMEYER, aged 32, a prominent citizen of York, died there Friday evening. He was a member of the lumber firm of Billmeyer & Small.

John Balshaugh, a well-known Republican farmer of Derry township, Dauphin county, intends to support President Cleveland for re-election. Mr. Balsbaugh says: "As a farmer, as well as a citizen who desires the prosperity of the country, I am in favor of a revision of the tariff and the reduction of duties that are unnecessarily and injuriously high,"

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HERBERT JOHNSTON, formerly of the INTELLIGENCER, and since successively connected with Col. Scott's Eric Heratd, Col. Weils' Philadelphia Press, Col. McClure's Philadelphia Times', and Col. Jones' St. Louis Republic, has gotten back from the booming West and settled down on Col. Singerly's Philadelphia Record. Herbert is not yet a colonel himself, but he seems to have gotten round with military precito have gotten round with military preci-sion to the only true fighting ground of tariff reform and lower taxes under Sin-gerly's aggressive leadership.

Have you stolen a ray of sunshine
From the fading summer day,
To gladden hearts in autumn
With your lovely golden ray?
Did you get your yellow jackets
Way down in the cold sod,
From old earth's hidden treasures,
O. lovely golden rod?

O, lovely golden rod? Are kept until the last,
That the color of the maples
May outlive the winter's blast.

As the purple of the aster, Mixed with the gold of thine, Gainst the dull gray sky of autumn

Makes a picture half divine.
Queen Autumn's fairy courtiers
Strewing her path with gold,
Waving your yellow banners
In defance of the cold.

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St. Strumen's Lutheran Church streets, key. E. Meister, pastor.—Services to morrow morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9-a. m. Prassyveniar Merchant Church streets, key. E. Meister, pastor.—Services to morrow morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9-a. m. Prassyveniar Merchant Church, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. Presching in the morning at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9-a. m. Young people's meeting at 8:45 p. m. Prayer and Hible study Wednesday svening. Cauren of God—Corner of Prince and Orange. Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subbath school at 1:45 p. m. Olivar Baffist Cauren.—East Vine near Duke street. Freaching morning and evening at 7:30 p. m. Boys Foreign Mission band will meet on 1 uesday school at 1:45 p. m. Boys Foreign Mission band will meet on 1 uesday school at 1:45 p. m. Boys Foreign Mission band will meet on 1 uesday school at 1:45 p. m. Borvice in the German language at 5:30 p. m. Prof. E. C. Schiedt, officiating.

St. Luer's Reforman Cauren.—Cauren College Calfel.—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Prof. E. C. Schiedt, officiating.

St. Strumen's (Reforman) Cauren College Calfel.—Divine service at 10:33 a. m. Sermon by the Mev. E. V. Gerhart, D. D. First Reforman Cauren.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:33 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Strument Cauren.—Rev. J. W. Meininger, pastor. Presching at 10:37 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. First Harristay at 7:30 p. m. First Harristay at

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vice at 6:15 p. m.

HAIST LUTHERAN CHURCH.—West King street,

I. Heed, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m.,

17:16 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at

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and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 1.45 p. m.

PRESETERIAR—Preaching at the usual hours morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, U. D.

5t. PAUL'S M.E. CHURGH—Charles Roads, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. S. J. Camebell, a native African. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Class meetings on Tuesday, Thursday and Fridsy evenings.

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Frayer M. E. Churgh,—Hev. J. H. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, and at 7:15 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Myers, of Baltimore. 6:15 p. m. young people's meeting. 1:45 p. m. Sunday school. Monday and Thursday class meeting: 7:30 p. m. 7:30 Tuesday, payer meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, pastor's class.

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BY, JOHN'S LUTHERAN.—Rev. B. F. Alleman D. D. pastor. Annual Harvest services at 10:30 a. m. and 745 p. m. Sabbath school at St. John's at 1:45, and at Golwald Memorial chapel at 2 p. m. Lecture and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

MORAVIAR.—J. MAX HARK, D. D., pastor, 10:33 a. m. Litany and sormon. 2 p. m. Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. evening service.

Grace Lutheran.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Church service at 10:39 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Usual midweek services on Wednesday evening. Meeting of guild on Thursday evening. Catechetical class meets on Friday evening.

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