

The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, NOVEMBER 12, 1888.

The Evident Era.

The New Era has a learned editorial... "Something About Political Lying," which has given us untold pleasure. In the first place, the topic has rarely been treated by so competent an expert, and then it is pleasing to find that the Era feels so keenly the manifest inferiority of its news service. This is the plain reason for its savage and interesting comments on the superior bulletin and telegraph service of the INTELLIGENCER, and accounts for its absurd suggestion that this paper should have picked the early and doubtful rumors of Republican victory. What Chairman Quay said that night was not of any consequence to Democrats, and the early opinions of Chairman Bristle did not appear upon the Era's blackboard. As for the Era's characteristic assertion that we knew the telegrams were published to be untrue, we might as well have known that we knew this, for we had it known that we knew this. Of course all readers of the Era realize that it is probably in the wild incoherence of its wrath, thinking of the course it followed in 1854 when it tried by means of a hoisted flag kept flying for many months to convince people of the election of Mr. Blaine. As for attempting any comparison with the telegraph service of the INTELLIGENCER either on that night or any other night, the New Era tried that to its sorrow long ago. Good wine needs no bush, and those who read and compare the two papers know that of genuine telegraphic matter not cut from the New York papers and falsely labeled, the New Era has very little. The extra published before daylight on Wednesday morning by the INTELLIGENCER gave all the important news found in the Philadelphia papers and contained of solid, genuine telegraphic matter more than twice the amount given by the Era. The INTELLIGENCER had on election night two revolving blackboards illuminated by electric light, and the news chalked upon them was not obscured by the crawling form of the operator copying from Associated Press messages which had been painfully carried across the square by overworked boys. By means of its unrivaled telegraphic facilities and revolving boards, this paper was enabled to give the news promptly; whether good or bad, it was never said if it was openly said of the Era by Republicans, "let us go over to the Examiner to see if this is true."

To one unaware of these facts, the ill-humor of our contemporary might appear strange just after a Republican victory, but in the light of the above comparison every explanation is all. **None to Unload.** Governor Hill, in a speech made last Thursday evening at Albany, declared that "the few extremists who foolishly shouted free trade and attempted to ride in the Democratic coach, and whose support hurt President Cleveland more than it helped him, must be unloaded." The governor was laying the Democratic national defeat upon the tariff issue; and he was quite right, we believe in thinking that those in our party who held and expressed extreme views against protection did great damage, because they excited apprehension in the minds of the voters as to the sincerity of the Democratic defense of protection. But Governor Hill should have noted that there was no appearance of such extreme views during the canvass. They were very loudly proclaimed prior to and about the time of the St. Louis convention, but, after that, died away; and those who professed them, came into tune with the Democratic choir, and declared that the policy of the party demanded adequate protection for our industries, and was wholly antagonistic to free trade. There were no free trade utterances from any Democratic spokesman of any consequence during the canvass; and we have every reason to believe that the party was sincerely united and wholly acquiescent in the announced policy of "revenue reform" that would adequately protect manufacturers. Even the intrepid Watson and the fanatical Philadelphia Record sang sweetly in unison with this Democratic opinion; and all the mischief they did was done before they came to face the practical question of electing an administration to govern the country in its present situation. So that we do not have any "extremists" whom we need to unload. They have all shown themselves sensible enough to work in harmony with the party. And it occurs to us that perhaps we have undertaken very unnecessary "unloading" in this tariff business in the past. Mr. Randall and his particular adherents were deemed extremists, and were shouted out in the cold. But they have staid in the party, refusing to be shut out, and their standing is quite as good as any, now. The "extremists," from both ends coalesced with the main body of the party, which went to the polls with solid ranks. Defeated it was; and defeated probably because of the tariff issue; but it was not because it split the party, but because it served to check the accessions which were ready to come to it, by reason of its good administration record; and which were halted and turned aside by the fierce assault made by the political enemy upon the party with this sharp tariff weapon that was put into its hand.

**What They Show.** The election returns show to us that the Democratic party on an honest vote has lost none of the strength that it had four years ago, and that in many sections it has gained votes. If its growth had not been diverted by the tariff alarm we have reason to believe that it would have swept the country. It gained in New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the cities of Boston, New York, Albany, Newark, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago its majority was greatly increased or the Republican majority largely reduced. It carried Connecticut and New Jersey as it did before. It reduced the majority in Pennsylvania and Ohio. In New York alone of the Eastern states, as we understand, from the returns so far at hand, was the Republican plurality increased. And here it was increased in nearly every county; or the Democratic plurality was decreased. So universally is this the case in the state of New York,

and so contrary is this tendency to that shown in the adjoining states, subject to the same natural influences, that we cannot resist the conclusion that there were unnatural influences at work in New York state to produce it. We know that Chairman Quay sat down in New York to carry the state by the use of money, with which he was abundantly supplied for the purpose. We put this well-known cause behind the effect, and we have no trouble in deciding that it produced it. New York was carried by the use of money supplied in unlimited quantity for the purpose, and used in every county in the state, as the returns prove as clearly as though the fact was written on them. And this largely serves to explain why Cleveland ran behind the state ticket, of which naturally he would have run ahead, as he did even in that hot bed of protection, Philadelphia; and how Gov. Hill may have been perfectly loyal, notwithstanding, to the Democratic electoral ticket. The money may have been wholly applied through Republican channels, through which its abundant flow sufficed to effect its purpose. Indiana, the other close Democratic state, had a like degree of Republican money, and went down under the outpour. And it looks as though the Virginias had a heavy shower of it. The election returns demonstrate that the Democratic national ticket was beaten by the free and crafty use of money. The agent who achieved the result receives the enthusiastic plaudits of the Republican party, which hails him as the Napoleon of our politics; and fifty hails and names him. He is the conquering hero, however dastardly the weapons and devices of his victory; as to which Napoleons are not scrupulous. But the country faces the question as to whether in the future Napoleonic methods are to rule its destiny. Such methods shortly will bring their legitimate fruit, in success won at any hazard; and neither law nor constitution will balk them any more than they balked Napoleon's usurpation of the imperial power in France. Think of it.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS** from every section of the county will have the freedom of Lancaster this week. The bright weather will enforce the amiable disposition of the pedagogues, especially of the "schoolmarm" variety, to assert itself, and there will be plenty to citizens and visitors on this the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the institute. No other county can boast of a finer body of educators.

All the world seems at peace, but news comes from Egypt that the followers of the Mahdi have attacked the town of Wadai, and after a repulse in which they lost 3,000 men, again attacked and captured the town. The provinces of Wady lies west of Darfour, and some nine hundred miles west of Khartoum, so that there is no direct menace of Egypt by this new victory of the Mahdi. It simply affords an evidence that the power of the false prophet, checked for the time at least in its northward course down the Nile valley, is expanding in the direction of the vast territory claimed by the Congo free state. The return of the fanatical warriors of the Mahdi to an assault that had already been tried with so great a loss of life, shows that the same vigor displayed in resisting the English will remain the characteristic of the people living and fighting under this growing savage power. It seems very probable that in a few years the one great power of central and northern Africa will be the Mahdi, and unless England and Italy, with the Congo state, come to the protection of Abyssinia, even that power will be overwhelmed by the false prophet. Instead of this Italy has done what she could to drive King John to an alliance with his natural enemy, and the slave traders have hailed the Mahdi as a great protector.

Telegraph poles are annoying the merchants of Baltimore. A pole was set down on Friday and the cutter arrested. Now there will be a spirited contest between the corporation and the merchants. The latter are determined that balances will have to go. The time is coming when wires will not be overhead.

The following pleasant sentiments with more like them are from the pen of Mr. Risk, of the Examiner: "The average Democrat has a firm belief that all men who do not vote his ticket are thieves, liars, scoundrels and ballot box stuffers. These are his favorite terms when speaking of the opposition party. The average Democrat reads no paper but his own and very little else." He has further information to the effect that the Democracy is an "unorganized mass, full of impulse and energy, very largely foreign, with a divided loyalty either through creed or love of former land. It is this capricious mass which forms the strength of the Democratic party in point of numbers and its weakness, too—because it is not trusted by the born and educated American." He sadly observes that he is well aware that some Democrats will get angry at what he says, for he repeats his own idea that the supremacy of the party is due to the work of the common schools and the public library. As Lancaster cannot boast a public library Mr. Risk might have given all the credit for its Republicanism to the schools. Oh, no; we are not angry, only sorrowful at the evidence of mental disorder presented by the above remarks quoted. When cultured Boston gives a hearty Democrat majority and a large number of the press-scribes in our colleges are Democrats these sayings need not be dignified by a reply.

There is urgent need of a provision in our municipal law that will enable builders to enter upon adjoining property for the purpose of performing their duty, in protecting such adjoining property from damage by reason of their building. If it is a fact, as City Solicitor Brown says, that there is now no such authority; nor any power in the municipal authorities to promptly take possession of a dangerous building or wall to prevent catastrophe, according to his interpretation, a wall apparently about to fall must be permitted to do as it will, unless the occupant of the premises desires to permit it to be made safe. The following is a copy of a resolution of the Board of Public Works, passed at a meeting held at Chestnut street, opposite the P. & R. depot. The cellar has been dug, and leaves the cellar wall of the adjoining hotel on the west, also owned by the estate, in a dangerous condition. The limit is raised on Saturday to allow the contractor for the building of the owner to enter the hotel for the purpose of shoring up the floor and rebuilding the insecure wall. The mayor and city solicitor went around to view the premises, talked softly to the mason-keeper, viewed the wall and concluded that they could not do anything without his consent. They could send the mason up to keep the place and prevent the landlord or owner from doing violence to the wall that the city was permitted to bring the building down with it must be permitted to do so, unless the landlord could negotiate with the tenant for the privilege of entering the cellar to prop up the building. All of which may be good law, though we doubt it; at any rate it is not right as a builder, desiring to do his duty to an adjoining property, should be thus put at the mercy of the occupant.

**WARRANTED** not to slip; rich, lustrous. Every lady knows these Failles. The hard thing to sense is that fifty cents or a dollar a yard can be dropped from such a reliable, all-the-time Silk if everything is right. Everything isn't right. But the trouble isn't with the Silk, it's back of them. At the rate they're going the end isn't far off, and then—old prices again. We are doing more than ever with Table Cutlery. The standard by sorts are always here—all and plenty of them, and every little while we get hold of lots where price has no bearing on quality. Here are some desirable things third and half under the market: Celluloid Handles: 45 Dinner Knives, \$3 a dozen; 45 Breakfast Knives, \$2.50 a dozen; 45 Tea and Coffee Knives, \$2.50 a dozen; 45 Carvers and Forks, \$2; 45 Butter Knives, \$3 a dozen; Carver, Fork and Steel, Carved Walnut Handles, 15 for the three pieces.

**EVERYTHING** in the Cutlery way that hotels, cafes, boarding-houses, or private families need. Second floor, near centre. The Bible that John Milton used may be seen in the Book Department. In a glass case and open at a page made more precious by the name of the author of Paradise Lost. All the Holiday Books are marshalled. Never so easy a time to choose among them as before the Holiday rush. Last December one hundred and forty-six book sales persons were at times put to it to serve visitors. You can pick now from a full stock and only here and there a place where other folks' elbows will at all bother you. Book walls are turning up every now and again. Here are nine sets of Appleton's American Cyclopaedia, a little out of order as to bindings, mostly for less than half price: 1 set, cloth, 15 vols., \$6; 2 sets, cloth, 15 vols., and index, \$9; 3 sets, sheep, 15 vols., and index, \$12; 4 sets, half Morocco, 15 vols., \$16; 5 sets, half Morocco, 15 vols., and index, \$20; 6 sets, half Morocco, 15 vols., and index, \$24.

In all this sea of books **BOOK NEWS** shines for all, like a light-house. November number (64 pages) has portrait of Prof. J. B. McMaster. 5c, 50c a year. Fear Thimble's street entrance \$2.50 and \$3 a pair was the price of Men's Old Gold and Red Push Opera Slippers. Worth it. First class in every way. Chenille embroidered, quilted insoles, chamois lined, hand-sewed. They've dropped to \$1.75. You'd pay that for Slippers that seem commonplace beside them. Market street front, west of Main Alley. **JOHN WANAMAKER,**

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**MEASURES** taken to the Philadelphia Times of a new paper in Philadelphia to be issued both morning and evening under the editorial management of Matthew Stanley Quay. On Stanley, on! but don't bank on the management of a great paper without the use of telegrams of the press associations. The correspondent of the Boston Globe as an example of a paper managed in that way, but the Globe happens to have the United Press reports, the same telegraphic service used by the INTELLIGENCER.

**HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.** Almost a Wreck. It is often the case that a person gets into a bad condition, the cause of which it is almost impossible to determine. From a weakened system and impure blood, more or less serious disorders appear, until the constitution breaks down and some definite powerful disease gains a firm hold. When this kind of thing comes on it should be overcome at any cost; Hood's Sarsaparilla should be taken to revive the system, restore the appetite and vitalize the blood. "I feel it my duty to tell what I think of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was in a very poor state of health for several months; for four weeks I was unable to work, and nothing would do me any good. My appetite was poor, I could not eat, and had a great deal of pain in the small of the back, my bowels did not move regularly. When I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in a short time it did me so much good that I feel...

**Like a New Man.** I can't begin to tell all the good it did me. My joints and aches were relieved, my appetite improved. Had I realized how much good a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla would do me, I would gladly have paid ten dollars for it. I can only say to those who need a good medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and see." GEORGE F. JACKSON, Roxbury Station, Conn. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all Druggists. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

**ARE YOU CONSUMPTIVE?** WITHOUT DELAY. A rare medicinal compound that cures when all else fails. Has cured the worst cases of Cough, Weak Lungs, Asthma, Indigestion, Inward Pain, Exhaustion, Inability to eat, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs, etc., at Wright's Lung Tonic, Most Fragrant and Lasting of Fortunes, 206 Tremont St. **WANAMAKER'S** PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 12, 1888.

It is something to have a Silk stock within your reach that hasn't a hap hazard thing in it. Good, true, genuine silk—worn Silk, dyed for color only. Picked by a buyer who chances nothing. One sort—that Black Faillie Francaise, points the general moral. It has set the ladies talking all over town. No wonder. Perhaps the best value of this sort ever offered in Philadelphia. What was \$1.75 is now \$1.25. What was \$2.00 is now \$1.50. What was \$2.50 is now \$2.00. What was \$3.00 is now \$2.50.

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**OLD HONESTY.** IN OUR POPULAR BRAND. **Old Honesty** Will be found a combination not always to be had. A FINE QUALITY C. PLUG TOBACCO AT A REASONABLE PRICE. Look for the red H tin tag on each plug. **FIRST-CLASS ARTICLE** IN— **Chewing Tobacco.** DON'T FAIL TO GIVE **OLD HONESTY** A FAIR TRIAL. Ask your dealer for it. Don't take any other. **JNO. FINZER & BROS.** LOUISVILLE, KY. (R)

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