

The Daily Intelligencer. LANCASTER, NOVEMBER 15, 1888. Mr. Turner and Mrs. Barry. The last general assembly of the...

show that it symbolized the end of all fear that Democracy is at enmity with industrial development. College boys affect a levity in considering death and funerals that is in very bad taste beyond the college campus.

The address of Mrs. Barry would be of vital interest to Pennsylvanians if she had seen it to support all assertions by names and proof. We know that here in Lancaster children are employed in factories who should, for the good of the community, be in the schools or homes...

Forty-two bodies have been taken from the ruins of the Rochester gas and iron works, and the details of the disaster are horrible in the extreme. In spite of all talk about fire escapes, fire proof buildings, and paid and perfected fire departments, Hayes trucks, chemical extinguishers and electric alarms, in spite of all that great cities and...

A Prohibition Chance. The Prohibitionists will soon have a chance to test the sincerity of the Republican promises in this state, for the Legislature, when it meets in January, will have to consider whether it will agree to the amendment to the constitution proposed by the general Assembly of 1887. It must so agree if the prohibition question is to be put to popular vote; and the Republican party is firmly pledged to a submission of the question to a vote of the people.

FRENCH CANADA appears to be getting awfully warm. The paper universally regarded as giving voice to the leading popular sentiment of the province of Quebec has published an article strongly advocating annexation to the United States in preference to imperial federation. The French Canadian writer says that the time has come when it should be assumed that he would certainly prefer anything to a union of his province with the progressive, restless American republic. This assumption receives a rude shock from the article referred to published in the 'Nation'...

Prosperous Trusts. A very short time ago Wall street was betting two to one on the election of President Cleveland and the stocks of trust enterprises were far below what they are today. Now the stock market is dull, very dull, and even the highly protected industries are languishing in spite of the triumph of high taxes, but trusts are on the jump. The certificates of the Cottonseed Oil trust have greatly increased in value.

The boundary between the United States and Mexico has not that stability that is usually expected of boundary lines, and the recent complaints of artificial changing of the course of the Rio Grande do not raise a new question but agitate a very old one. The treaty of 1884 forbids the construction of works of either bank that may interfere with navigation or change the course of the river, so that the questions at issue are largely those of fact, as to whether or not the operations on either side have or will actually result in interference with navigation or erosion of the banks. The Mexican and American authorities have been exchanging complaints against one another for some two years past. Mexico growled first about the operations of a land improvement company which promised if unchecked to place Paso del Norte on the American side of the river. It looked as though the Americans were in for taking a Mexican town by including the boundary line to be measured around it. Now the complaint is that the Mexicans seem disposed to try the plan. If both parties will only wait until Mr. Blaine becomes secretary of state they will probably find that river twisting away up into Texas in a manner disastrous to Democratic majorities.

The proposed world's exposition of the three Americas is beginning to attract general attention, while very little is heard outside of France of the great centennial of the French republic to be celebrated next year in Paris, commencing on the great and most terrible event in modern history. France will be left alone by Europe in her celebration of it because royal governments regard the revolution as an unenviable calamity. The reforms and not the crimes of the great revolution are to be celebrated by France and America should heartily join in the jubilee to counteract as far as possible the chilling refusal of the aristocratic and royal governments of the Old World. They seek to fix upon all republicanism the stigma of the crimes of the French revolution, and no better reply could be given than the hearty and generous joining in the jubilee to counteract as far as possible the chilling refusal of the aristocratic and royal governments of the Old World.

JUDGE THURMAN is much pleased at the decision of the supreme court in the telephone case and thinks litigation can be soon terminated if pushed as zealously by the incoming officials as it has been by his colleagues and himself for Mr. Cleveland's administration, and that when tried on its merits the government will surely win on the ground that Bell's two patents were procured by fraud. If the old judge can witness this triumph he will doubtless feel quite as happy over freeing the people from the Bell monopoly as he would have felt over freeing them from the light train.

The Republican Parade. Our Republican fellow-citizens have had their little jollification over the election, and considering all the circumstances, it must be admitted that they did pretty well. The stimulus to joy was not very great in spite of the victory on account of the irrepressible consciousness that their campaign was barely successful upon a false cry of free trade. Within four years that free trade scare will be buried out of sight, and the unfortunate choice by the college boys of a symbol of that burial was not at all cheering to the more mature minds of the party. They would prefer if possible to keep that business scare alive for use in 1892, but the coffin carried in the parade only needed to have been noted upon it the Democratic gain in manufacturing centres to show that it symbolized the end of all fear that Democracy is at enmity with industrial development.

MESSENGER who have arrived at Wady Hali report that the mysterious white pasha in the Hebr-al-Ghazi district has fought a great battle and killed many desperadoes. The Baltimore Sun has an idea that the mysterious white ruler is Henry M. Stanley, the explorer. PERDONAL. LORENZO BLACKSTONE, a well-known cigar manufacturer and director in various...

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