

Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 24, 1888.

Pittsburg's Prosperity.

Pittsburg correspondent of the New York Times says that there is undoubtedly a larger volume of purchases for the holidays in Pittsburg than in any other American city of equal size. He attributes this to the enormous manufacturing business of the city and the fact that the iron and steel companies, and there can be little doubt that the prosperity of a manufacturing city is measured by its prosperity by pay rolls. It is not only the iron and steel companies that can pass us by, but the numerous other industries that draw their wages in town and get their money in small amounts at regular intervals. It is not only the iron and steel companies that can pass us by, but the numerous other industries that draw their wages in town and get their money in small amounts at regular intervals.

The Carnegie firm alone pay out a total of \$155,000 every two weeks to their 4,000 men, while the National Tube works have 5,000 men drawing \$125,000 every fortnight. It is graphically stated that the total of wages for the year "if converted into dollars, would weigh more than all the pig iron in stock at any furnace in the region for six months, except possibly the Isabella furnace."

Steam Heating of Cars.

With the first cold snap come very graphic dispatches of the trials and dangers attending the introduction of steam heating of railway cars. Out in Illinois a pipe burst and severely scalded a car full of people, while in New York a train of twelve cars could only be heated to the tenth, and another train lost an hour because the pipes were allowed to freeze. In connection with this last story it is announced that "railroad men believe that steam heating on cars will not be successful." It would be interesting to know who the railroad men are who rush their condemnation into print with haste to wild and reckless "railroad men" is a very safe and hollow-sounding phrase, and may mean anything from a track walker to a railway giant, but it is hardly probable that persons of a high grade of intelligence would be so hasty in condemnation of a system, because some small mishaps attended its first general adoption. Steam heating was in successful operation last winter on several railroads, and as princely bonuses have rewarded the inventors of railway appliances that secured general adoption, and as thousands of men of mechanical genius are watching the trial, it is very probable that all difficulties will be overcome with ease. At all events the traveling public would prefer submitting to the occasional inconvenience of a bursted or frozen pipe rather than the danger of burning to death on a coil night because of a car stove.

Foreign Comments.

In a conversation with Col. John Atkinson, a Republican lawyer of Detroit, Mr. Gladstone is quoted as saying that England would gain immensely by free trade in America, but that America would gain still more. He asked an explanation of the strong protective attitude of Americans, but on his side was content with broad generalizations and unsuitable prophecies, as, for example, this, "As long as America maintains protection, England will be the foremost of commercial nations, but when America adopts free trade we must take a second place."

Germany in Samoa.

A steamer has arrived at San Francisco with more news from Samoa. Two battles have been fought and about 270 men killed and wounded with the advantage on the side of the king, Miliatafa Mataafa. It appears that the German consul has been replaced by another who shows even greater determination to put the rebel leader Tamasese on the throne and pointedly ignored the American consul though making formal visits to the British admiral and consul. A schooner named by Germans was busy supplying the rebels with ammunition, and it is believed that a German war ship was only prevented from shelling the king's camp by the vigilance of the American and British commanders who followed the German ship in a trip down the coast. The three consuls held a meeting, and

German representative said that he must continue to recognize Tamasese as king. Mataafa was elected by a two-thirds vote of the people, but will not consent to become a tool of Germany. Our sympathies are all with the following of Mataafa, and it may be hoped that the determined courage of his followers and the firmness of the American and English consuls may save these islands from the arbitrary iron heel of the chancellor of Germany. Bismarck's policy does not seem to work very cheerfully outside of Germany for its application in the African colonies is the first cause of all the trouble there, and in Samoa the bluff German ways prove a red rag to John Bull and brother Jonathan. Bismarck and William had better move slow, for if Hayti will not give us a chance we must have a row somewhere.

The rumor of a great German syndicate for the control of the electric light is followed quickly by a more tangible story of a great electric light trust to be formed by a union of the Edison and Westinghouse companies.

CONSIDERING the frequent recurrence of bloody feuds in the mountains of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, it is about time that some vigorous effort were made to establish some traces of civilization in that savage country. Some of our expeditions for the conversion of African cannibals and Arctic Esquimaux might be diverted to this region with profit to all concerned. We have pretty nearly everything in this land of ours, and it is not surprising that we have a howling mountain wilderness, peopled with simple-minded and ignorant people who have all the virtues and glorified vices of the bold Highlander of romance. They are a very picturesque and interesting variety of American, and their violent doings help now and then to make the news of the day lively, but we are getting to be a full grown nation and we must put away these childish luxuries. We might be excused for tolerating desperadoes away out on the frontier, but right in the heart of the republic and not so far from Washington as is New York there are people who carry on family feuds, whisky distilleries and lynchings with absolute carelessness of the law and the faces of things. The sparse population of those regions will always make the arm of the law more feebly felt there, but missionary societies have a fine chance near home to display their efficiency as agencies of civilization and enlightenment. In a village in Knott county lately there was a street fight over an old feud which resulted in the killing of three men, and two others were wounded. The fight was made up by the intervention of the sheriff, and makes 18 men killed in this one feud, and though the murderers are well known they cannot be brought to justice simply because the people are used to such things, and consider the fights rather commendable displays of spirit. They can't see why these small wars are murderous, when big wars are not. Clearly they need education.

The Canadian customs officials are working hard to make annexation popular. On Saturday they compelled two well known Canadian ladies, who had crossed over to Detroit to do their shopping, to submit to a rigorous search for smuggled goods. Nothing dutiable was found on them, but a few dollars worth of trifles were found in their baggage and confiscated.

The projectile of a modern heavy gun differs quite as much from the rough cannon ball of the olden times as the machine gun differs from the musket. It is a matter of very serious difficulty to make projectiles that will not go to pieces when hurled against a wall of steel with a velocity of 2,000 feet a second. For this reason the officers in charge of experimental work at the Washington navy yard were delighted with the test made on Saturday which established the fact that a 20 pound projectile made of iron and fired from one of the guns of the United States ship Chicago could with this velocity pierce a wall of compound armor ten inches thick. The plate was of a famous English make and far stronger than most of the armor of equal thickness used on English ironclads. The 8 inch forged steel projectile was broken in passing through it, and it was found imbedded in two feet of oak timber that formed the back of the target. This is excellent work for a beginning, but it will be time to brag when they have made projectiles that will pierce 20 inches of armor, and guns to project them. There are a dozen or so ships that can take guns like this across the bar of New York harbor, and there are several ironclads too big to come in that are equipped with guns and projectiles strong enough to pierce 30 inches of iron at half a mile. To be sure our dynamite cruiser may put a stop to all this great gun building and transform naval warfare into a polite exchange of earthquakes at short range.

The Philadelphia Press publishes a horrible but very doubtful story of the cruel persistence of a husband who insisted upon curing his wife's toothache by having a tankard of brandy poured down her throat. The woman was very nervous and persistent and struggled to under the dentist's hands. At times that her husband held her head and arms until the bloody work was over. Then the two men found that she was unable to rise and she died within two hours. This interesting piece of fiction, for it lacks confirmation, should be quite as effective as any real tragedy in establishing the necessity for more gentle treatment of nervous people suffering from toothache. These people ordinarily receive little or no sympathy, and when they march to the dentist to have teeth taken out by the doctor nobody thinks of the heroism displayed. It is really astonishing that such a cruel and inhuman deed should have been committed by a man who dread other and more painful operations, should stand this variety of self-challenge comparison with the people who died torture in old times.

PERSONAL.

ED CONGRESSMAN, THOMAS SPRINGS died on Sunday in Cuba, New York, of apoplexy.

REV. ISAAC T. HECKER, superior and founder of the community of Pauline Fathers in New York, died on Saturday as a Catholic writer, died on Saturday.

LAWRENCE OLIPHANT, the well-known writer, died in London on Sunday. The cause of death was cancer of the lungs. During his illness, for five months he suffered great agony, but his end was painless and peaceful.

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