## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 188

A JANVARY M. MD.

A Tory Hilly 2021. The Eleven of the that Legisla-state B to be harven that it is a state body indeed; it has re-let a fing shall float from every free heres in the state, and from mathemal institution aided by the state of directors shall cartify to the indent of public instruction that indents of public instruction that indent of public instruction that indents of public instruction that indent of state to cost her for the first expenditure. Mr. , of Banver, who fathered the strong to the state to abolish the school system entirely and place it is the hands of the parochial of Rome. A TOTY BILLY BER. of Rome.

diy needs this additional rew that Mr. Brown is not a Brown. His flag resolution demon-tes this clearly. That it was sup-ad by a majority of the House is sur-ing accessioned though we are to fool-ing islation. We do not see that the bill segmination. We do not see that the bill a single merit. The cost is the least writ. The state is able to spend \$250,-Ser flags, if flags will work it any wit; but it will need a good deal more in than appears upon the surface of proposition, to convince the people a flags will usefully fly over the public regiming the hours of their mensions.

ich even the Ontenting is a luxwe believe, afford itself at its portion the buildings and its vessels. a flag is raised upon the capitols of the ale and nation, we presume, during a manison, and it is probably this habit the has persuaded the weak minds of Logislature that it about from ublic schools during their sessions by my that it will encourage devotion the flag in the young ides. Perhaps by judge this from the patriotic emo-tions which stir their hearts as they as-timble under its folds. But if the good the done to the children is measure the good that is done to the legislator inion will not be persuaded that asual appropriation of a quarter of Hion dollars, for schools and flags, is

profitably spent. the House through the fear of memto a charge of lack of patriotism; ad they were willing to spend any mount of the state's money rather than siuce such an imputation. They would ther be thought stilly than unpatrictic

The constant exposure of flags upon the public schools is much more likely to my from the children any warmth a at their contemplation, than emilion at their contemplation, and sellivate it; by making them common. We have got along for a hundred years likeut such supposed atimulus to pa-riotism, and is a decided reflection upon that of the children to suggest that they used a more constant contemplation of the flag than their fathers did, to make

If this preposition did not come from the Legislature it would be too silly for this. It hardly adds to its folly that E Legislature overstepped its power in

er, that is will be in the matter up, and will be indisposed to sty the matter up, and will be the licensees live out their term in peace, inwises though the performance is. It is a case in which masterly inscitvity is prescribed by the condition of patient and dootor.

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## Foor England.

the meanest. Men and nations are always

preciably purifying it, or permanently relieving the misery of the wretched

political economy of the country-a fault of the kind that breeds mobs, revo-

lutions and reigns of terror. The Eng-lish would be highly indignant if Amer-icans should appeal to them for aid in the cure of our tramp 'nuisance. They

would reply : " It is due to a fault in

your democratic system, see to it your-

elves," and they would comment upon

the amazing impudence of the request. But America has in the past aided the s'arving in Ireland, and shown a

liberal charity, and we are not amazed at

anything that may be asked of us. JOSEPH J. BARTLETT, at present second

West back in lands and highly. Mr. R. Barverd, and provided for formaty in St. Josephi, Ma. Bo was a cost in Common Piece Inder. Ho was a cost Perty digits and own recording One-as a Dominarat, and was re desceed in the Fifty-fire. to the Fifty-Sret. JOHN BETSON, born and mixed on the Weish mountain. Lessantier county, Pa, was elected mayor two weeks ago of the large stip of Los Angeles, a stry of mailes in dimensions such way and containing sighty thousand inhabitants. Mr. Brywee left the Weish mountain some years ago poor, and is now mayor of this growing poor, and is now major of this growing man of this city sends us a traot and addressed envelope received by him from England appealing for financial aid for orphan homes in London. He forcibly remarks that the of and addressed envelop London. He forcibly remarks that the nations sending paupers and criminals to America might at least take care of their home charities. He is constantly in receipt of letters of this kind from Eng-land, Italy and other countries. The tract is a little red book, "The One Shilling Baby, an incident of the London slave trade," price six pance per dozen, and the envelope bears the address : Dr. T. J. Barnardo, office of the Homes for Orphans and "Destitute Ohildren, 18 to 20 Stepney Causeway, London, Eng-land. "Please all's stamp before post-ing" (!) A circular enclosed in the tract is an eloquent appeal for ald signed by Dr. Barnardo, who mys that he is taking care of 8,000 poor children. Poor man ! England is certainly in a desperate strait otty, is worth two mayor of this growing able brainess man, as well as a remark satespring clines. -Letter to New Hol-land Clarion.

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A statute for the set of the s England is certainly in a desperate strait if she cannot take care of her poor with-out calling upon America. With all her boasting that she is the richest nation in the world, it would seem that she is also better for self reliance, and it may be rough on the children, but it would be a positive kindness to England if all avically pealed to in this way would emptatically and resentfully refuse that we must use It is pity enour relieve distress, for it charity at hencourages laziness and vagrandy, and in many cases the only good apparent is that worked upon the character of the giver. If half is true that is told of the slums of London, we might pour millions into that sink without ap-

To look upon a bright, beautiful baby and remember that the only medicine it ever takes is Dr Buill's Raby Byrrp, certainly con-verts another family to the use of the remedy. The sight of an ury influed boil or sore, to say nothing of its dangerous tendency, should induce any sufferer to try Laxador, the influible remedy for these troublesome blood disorders. crowds, gathered like a great tumor in the very heart of modern civilization. The existence of these " slums of Lon-don" proves a fault in the social and

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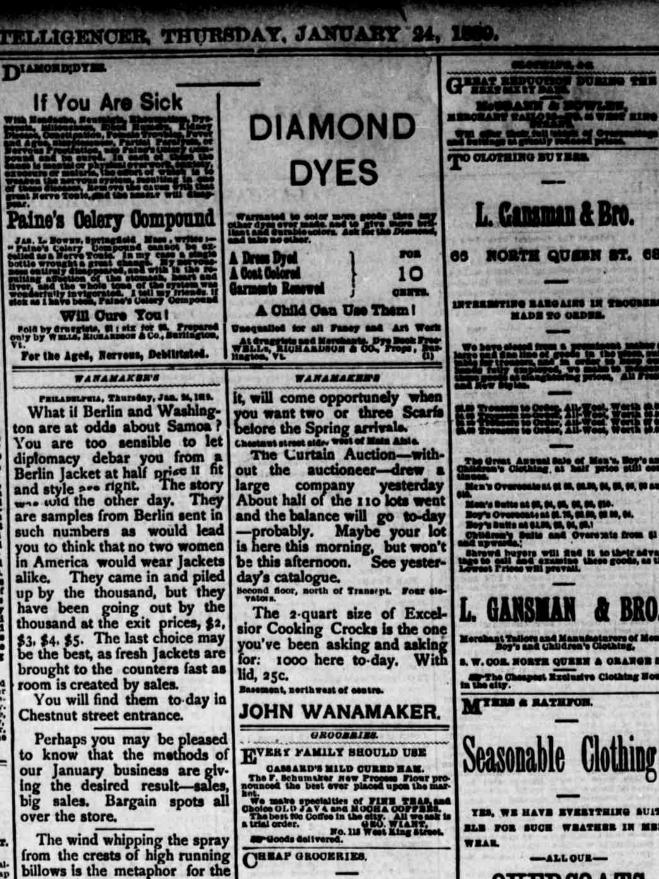
A YER'S CHERRY PEOTORAL

deputy commissioner of pensions, went out to Samoa in 1878 to accept an appoint-ment as premier of that government, under the Legislature, there being at that time no king on the throne. He has been inter-Every Household Should nave Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saves thousands of lives annually, and is pocularly efficacious in CROUP, WOOPING COUGH and BOKE THEOAT. viewed by a World reporter and mays that though unprepared now to judge of the merits of the rival claimants to the throne, he would from his knowledge of the German policy have no besitation in saying

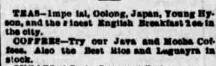
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German policy have no besitation in saying ing that Tamasese is not the man simply because Germany supports him. "The Germans are consistent only in being in the wrong." He mays that his own efforts to straighten things out failed because of his arrest by Admiral Chandler, of the United States nevy, under charge of violating a law of the United States which provides that an American eitizen taking part in a foreign civil war may be arrested and prohibiled from such "Some years ago Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of asthina after the best modical skill had failed to give me relief. A few weeks since, being again a little troubled with the ue, I was promptly **RELIEVED**.BY the same remody. I gladly offer this remody for the benefit of all similarly afflicted."-F. H. Hassler, Editor Argus, Table Book, Neb. "For children afflicted with colds, cough "For children afficted with colds, coughs, sore throat or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more steady relief than Ayer's Cherry Fectoral, I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of whooping cough "-Ann Lovejoy, 1351 Washington street, Boston, Mass. "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has proved re-markably effective in croup and is invaluable as a family medicine."-D. M. Bryant. Chico-

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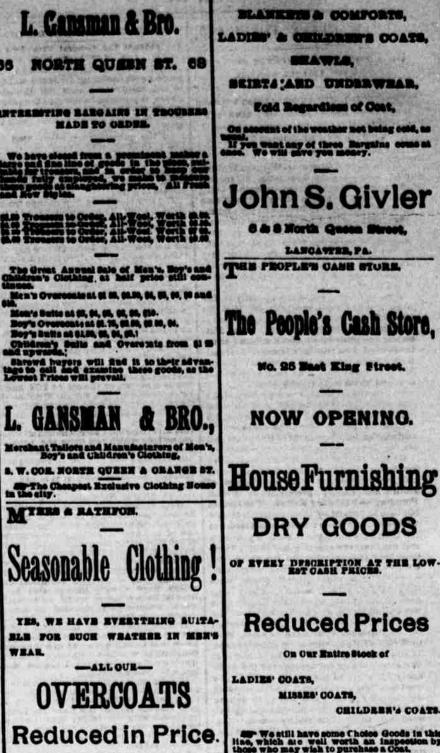




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could have no state appropriation; since hat is secured to them by the state conon. And if Legislator Brown had sense at all he would have seen that proposition to abolish school houses hat did not raise the flag, was directly in line with the hostility to the public is which he went out of his way to arge upon the Roman Catholic church, ands with it in opposing pubs ashools; he would abolish them befighes; they becaute, in their figment, godless.

## That Costly Third Class.

Judge McPherson, with whom Judge ity of the third class, the acts of 1876 and 687, making additional classifications of Hiss, being invalidated by the supreme Lebanon voted to become a city 1885, when there were five classes of nder the act of 1876; and it was d that, as that law was abolished, conditions under which she voted was still a borough. Judge coon, however, holds that she voted merally to become a city; and that the ence between the acts of 1874 and 1876 was not of such importance, at any te, as to materially change the conditions under which the borough resolved to become a city. me a city.

There is still a question, however, about he act of 1874. The supreme court decided that the section of it which tes it optional with cities to embrace titutional; but the case which rides this is to be again argued and the scision may be changed ; and, moreover, is judge holds that as only one section the act is challenged, and as Lebanon d the 10,000 population which enabled It to become a city under its provisions, is did so become by its vote ; and of the est or third class.

The consequence of this position he inclures to be that it comes under the movision of the license act of 1887, which aires dealers in cities of the third class pay \$500 for a liquor license. That bill covided for such payment in the first tree clauses of cities and \$300 in all other ; but as there are no "other cities,"

the acts of '76 and '87 are given the de grace of the supreme court, ar remains but a \$500 license. This no not the legislative intention unily, but it is what their laws say : ad they govern the situation.

mently all who have paid \$300 a license have paid \$200 too little, and uld not have been granted to The licenses have all been imrly granted in this county, for innos. But the people who have them afford to say to the court that ought to have granted them, "What are going to do about it ?" The can hardly punish them for without license; and it will ag without license; and it will R alout as difficult to collect balance of \$200. Perhaps if it would it mow to do it, it might accomplish sours there are still three months o o'd license unexpired ; and at any the court has the landlords under

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action. Of the Germans he says they were intriguing then as now to gain possession of the laised by stirring up strife among the people. "Germany has practically ensisted the Samoans. There is hardly a white man in the kingdom who is not in her pay and her service, and the native who dares to say or do anything offensive to Germany is ground down under these patty personations to which none but Germans ever descend. You may depend upon it that the reports which reach us do not exaggerate the evils of the situation or

the misdeeds of the Germans." Mr. Bartlett is plainly very strongly prejudiced against all Germans and cannot believe that there is any justice or good in

believe that there is any justice or good in them. In fact from the immoderate tone of his remarks it is very fortunate that Admiral Chandler removed him from the rahip of a country where nations mingle and blind prejudice in the govern-ment would never do. No doubt the Ger-mans have pursued an arbitrary and ambitious policy with annexation in view, but we refuse to believe that there is any inherent meanness in the national charac-ter. We Americane have followed the same plans in our dealings with the Indians, only our conduct has been ten times worse in meanness, injustice and

cruelty.

Bound in number 97 of the consular reports just issued is the famous report of Consul Wm.de H. Washington, on American agricultural implements in Canada. When this gentieman stated before the presi-dential election that an American farmer American made plows in Canada the high tariff men treated the story as an absurdity, manufactured for campaign purposes, not-withstanding the fact that it was published officially among the advance shoets of consular reports. The Oliver chilled plow was offered to Mr. Washington in quartities at London, Ontario, for \$10, and it sold at retail for \$12 The same plows sold at the factory in the United States for \$14 wholesale, \$16 retail. Prices of other makes showed a similar difference in favor of Canada, in spite of the 35 per cent. duty levied by the Dominion government and the freight.

MR. HARTFORD PERRY BROWN, Of Beaver county, made a great noise at Harrisburg on Wedneaday, in his insult-ing and foolish attack upon the patriotism of Democrats. Lest anyons should think he is a man of weight we note that the most striking incident of his career is sketched in Smull's hand-book is his ap-pointment to the West Point military scademy in 1873, and resignation the following year.

THE Senate is evidently impressed with the conviction that the United States needs to show a firm front to Germany on the to show a firm front to Germany on the Bamoan question, and has appropriated \$500,000 for the imm distance of the gov-ernment in maintaining our position there, besides appropriating \$100,000 to purchase and fit up a coaling station. There may be music out there, and will be if Germany does not haul in her horms.

PERSONAL.

SENATOR QUAY left Washington on Wednesday for Florida, to be absent until the latter part of February. He desired the Associated Press to announce that he would oppose the appointment to office of any man who applied to him for assistance prior to March 4th.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG was to have sung in Cleveland the last three nights of this weak. On Wedneaday the massager received the following telegram from Carl Strakcsch, dated Buffalo : "Kellogg too ili to leave here ; members of company have and my wife in Toronic, and are playing on their own account in Detroit." their own account in Detroit." And are playing on their own account in Detroit." REPRESENTATIVE JAMES N. BURNES,

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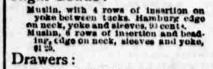
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