

Daily Intelligencer.

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THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER—Published every day in the year, but Sunday, served by carriers in this city and surrounding towns at ten cents a week. By mail five dollars a year in advance; 50 cents a month.

WHEREAS THE INTELLIGENCER—One dollar and fifty cents a year, in advance. OFFICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Remit by check or postal order, and where neither of these can be procured send in a registered letter.

Entered at the Postoffice, as second class mail matter, October 11, 1878.

ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

LANCASTER, PA., October 21, 1899.

A Tale of Four Farmers.

An industrious scribe on the staff of the Philadelphia Inquirer produces a special dispatch from this city which opens with the surprising statement that four farmers representing four counties, Lancaster, York, Chester and Berks, met at the Pennsylvania railroad station in Lancaster.

What the four farmers did after they met is not of much consequence, as they only serve in the present instance to introduce pictorially some agricultural ideas that have been floating round the state and have at last reached Philadelphia.

It is not often that city readers are invited to contemplate the majesty of mammoth cabages, colossal onions or gigantic pumpkins, and it is only the scarcity of news that drives the metropolitan editor to lay before them impressive facts concerning the wonders of vegetation in the garden land of Pennsylvania.

But while Philadelphia and others contemplate with astonishment these evidences of agricultural resources, Lancaster people will survey with blank amazement the statement that farmers from York, Chester and Berks counties met at a Lancaster county farmer at the Pennsylvania station.

There is no natural reason why this should not be an every day occurrence, but for several reasons it must be considered a rare and remarkable concatenation of circumstances.

As the wealthiest agricultural county in the United States our county should take the lead in matters agricultural; and our ancient city, at one time the largest of internal cities in the land, should long ago have grown to be the great business centre and rendezvous of all this farming region.

But whatever the cause the sad fact stands that instead of drawing farmers from surrounding counties our city can barely claim its own. The wise policy of the old turnpike builders if applied and extended by rail would have made this a favored site for great industries, a market place for all this part of the state, the industrious spider web centre of solid wealth, enterprise and worth.

Through the excessively conservative policy of our citizens and the peculiar methods of railroad builders we have thrown away our ancient and natural advantages and farmers from neighboring counties are not drawn to us as the should be.

In spite of all temptation by rail to other towns Lancaster remains the great tobacco centre. Remove this temptation by securing genuine competing rail connection with Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia and the city will at once assume manufacturing prominence and its natural leadership in matters agricultural.

Then we may read without astonishment that farmers from many counties discussed the crops in our railroad station.

Criticizing Cruisers. The statement of a Herald correspondent that the board of experts had condemned the dynamite gun, is not supported by the portion of the report made public, and it appears evident that the enterprising news-maker has exaggerated the criticisms of the gun just as he has heretofore magnified praises of it.

That the dynamite ship will prove of value in war can hardly be doubted, but there is also little doubt that a great deal too much has been claimed for her. The gun is a very intricate and delicate piece of machinery and should be considered a development of torpedo defense. The French admiral now at Philadelphia tersely declared that the value of the Veuvius depends entirely upon her ability to get within range of an enemy. This is the measure of the value of a torpedo boat, but the torpedoes thrown by the Veuvius cannot be stopped by nets, and do not need to strike the enemy to do their work.

The French commander also gave some healthy criticism of our famous cruiser Baltimore of which we are so justly proud: "Men will not stand to guns without more substantial protection, I have tried it," was the remark drawn by the survey of the unprotected gun deck with guns arranged in fire through shields. He did not say when he had tried it, and French sailors have not had much chance for the trials of actual war in modern days. The navy was wonderfully quiet in the Franco-Prussian war, and probably did more firing in the recent quarrel with China. However, this officer has tried it, and his report on experience has the sanction of common sense.

It would naturally be hard to keep men on an open deck with no protection at all against heavy guns and only a shield to interfere with the fire of machine guns. The Baltimore is not supposed to be a heavy battle ship. She leads the class that has been aptly called the cavalry of modern navies, but it might be well to build our next set of cruisers with their guns well under cover. These things impress the wisdom of moving carefully though steadily in navy building, and resist the present tendency to rush into ship building by wholesale. The purpose should not be to spend money and incidentally get a navy, but we should get the navy and incidentally spend with care.

An Editorial Pass. Citizens are invited to contemplate the spectacle of a new trial demanded in our courts on the ground that the editor of the New Era, who happened to be on the jury, held a pass from the Pennsylvania railroad.

The Era has always assumed a tone of lofty and indignant virtue when invited to consider the evident fact that the holding of a pass justified doubt of the fearlessness and justice of its discussion of railroad affairs. It has never attempted to sweep away this doubt by assuming the tone of a fearless critic, but has ever dealt gently with their majesties of the rail whose patent of nobility it holds.

The pass is in payment for printing time tables will hardly be in court, for every wide-awake paper must publish these tables for the convenience of readers, and the INTELLIGENCER has

always published them and declined passes.

We can safely challenge our passing-holding contemporary to make a declaration of independence, by at once attacking some of the many weak points of the road that has bestowed that pass as a remuneration for advertising. Of course the insertion of an advertisement cannot give command of the Era's editorial column. Such a thing would be quite shocking.

THE observations of Corporal Tanner have ceased to be of great importance, but his observations are interesting. "They said that I had granted more pensions and paid out more money in the same time than my distinguished predecessor did. I replied that I hoped to God that charge was true on the record, for I had plastered Indiana with promises last fall that that should be the fact if General Harrison came into power as president."

"Plastering Indiana with promises," will be a fine slogan for the next campaign in that state.

THE Boynton bicycle locomotive and cars, which were recently tested on the right-of-way of the Erie & Chesapeake railroad, are of a very strange model. The cab of the engine and the passenger cars are built in two stories. The engineer stands a little higher than in the ordinary engine, and the fireman works in a little room right beneath him.

The passengers step into the first floor rooms by doors along each side at about the level of the axles, but the upper floor is reached by steps at the ends, and has an aisle running the full length like the regular two-track narrow gauge. The system really requires two rails, but one is a guard-rail supported in the air right over the single track and holding the other very high and narrow train quite steady.

The train looks as though it had been squeezed flat and set up on edge, but it ran at twenty miles an hour over a wretched road bed, said to have as many curves to the mile as the road from Lancaster to Quarryville.

The inventor claims that a hundred miles an hour can be made with ease, but this trial was not for speed. The invention seems to offer many advantages to roads that may wish to double their capacity for passenger service, as simply placing a guard rail above each rail a single track road may be converted into a double track, and these flat trains can

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To cram one's head full of knowledge and the stomach full of food, and then neglect to observe the simplest laws of nature are the surest ways to ruin one's health. Laxador prevents all this trouble. Price only 25 cents a package.

The best remedy for the complaints of early childhood, such as colic, flatulency, etc., is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents.

How many a sweet tooth is marred by yellow teeth and falling gums, and mouth and lips all hot and hard, and a breath deep-tinted as it comes; and yet the simple Laxador, which we may keep all these dire defects at bay.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. WEAK WOMEN. Owe to themselves a duty to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, in view of the great relief it has given to thousands who are suffering from it.

By purifying the blood, regulating important organs, strengthening the nerves, and toning the whole system, it restores to health.

"I have been for years trying to get help for that terrible general debility and weakness of my system. Within a year I have taken ten or twelve bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and the benefit derived from its use has been very great. I am now feeling like a new creature, after suffering so many years." Mrs. F. B. Ross, Martin, Tenn.

"AN WALK A MILE A DAY." For nine years I was in a state of constant suffering, a severely ailing man, unable to walk about the house, and at times unable to get out of bed. I went to Philadelphia for treatment, which gave me relief for a time, but I was soon worse again. The physician said I had a blood tumor. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and its good effect was soon apparent. I began to improve in health, and continued taking the medicine until I was able to walk six or seven miles a day without feeling tired. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for women and anyone who has had blood. JENNIE SMITH, East Broad Top, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. \$1.00 per bottle. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DROPS ONE DOLLAR (1)

Medical. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sick headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious condition of the system, such as indigestion, nervousness, depression, etc.

ACHES. SICK HEADACHE. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are especially valuable in constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, and regulate the bowels.

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Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 21, 1899. If you haven't kept careful watch, you've no idea what a variety of Black Dress Goods we have. Here are a few from a single tribe:

24-inch Alpaca and Mohair, 25 to 37 1/2 cts. 24-inch Mohair Brilliantine, 50 to 51 1/2 cts. 24-inch Mohair Brilliantine, 51 1/2 cts. 24-inch Mohair Brilliantine, 51 1/2 cts. 24-inch Mohair Brilliantine, 51 1/2 cts. 24-inch Mohair Brilliantine, 51 1/2 cts.

North-west of centre. Heavy Astrakhan Cloaking show their curly pates in long rows of glistening gracefulness, \$2.50 to \$9 for black; \$3, \$5 and \$6 for brown.

North-west of centre. All the frost colors are hand in hand with Summer tints in the Dress stuffs. You see them in the Bordered things. One of the handsomest of the one-of-a-kind Broadcloth Dress Patterns is a rich plum, with border of silk and bullion, \$38.

Not one in the lot but has some peculiar beauty that half hides the price. A robe of rich Plaid Cashmere, with 12-inch border of silk Persian work, \$15; plain serge, Persian pattern, \$12.50.

Yard stuffs just as modest priced: Brocade silk stripes on wool ground, \$1.50; plain \$1.25. 24-inch Mohair Brilliantine, with band of Hercules braid, \$2.50; plain \$1.25. 24-inch Mohair Brilliantine, good quality, full line of colors, 60c. 24-inch striped cloths for women's dresses, \$1 to \$1 1/2.

South-west and southeast of centre. It was on the 3d of September, and again on the 12th, that we told of some new lots of Women's Shoes. Two sorts, to be had only here in this city; in New York you will invariably pay \$4.50 at several places; here they are \$3—when we have them. To-day is the third (probably the last) "ringing of the first bell"; the shoes are in stock, one a Waukenphast, the other opera toe, both excellent kind and finely finished; sizes 2 1/2 to 7, width B, C, and D.

The two former lots were up and off in a flash. The fact that these are here only needs the telling to produce a like result. Market street front, west of Main aisle.

You miss much if you skip the Engravings down stairs; you miss the pleasure of pleasant pictures; you miss good bargains in beautiful things. To-day 1,000 Autotype Engravings (24x30 inches), beautifully framed in oak with inner moulding of steel finish, such as we have sold until recently at \$5, go on sale at \$3. The subjects are carefully selected and the framing very neatly done.

This is one thing you'll miss by skipping the Engravings. Basement, northeast of centre.

John Wanamaker. Carpets. TRUTH! TRUTH! TRUTH! TELL THE TRUTH!

YES! YES! Buy Your Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Rugs, Curtains, Shades, Stair Rods, Carpet Linings, etc., at the

One-Price Lancaster Carpet House. WHO! WHO! Shall Lay Our Carpets, Hang Our Shades, Drape our Curtains, etc?

EVERY TIME, S. & V. BEST WORK. ONE BUSINESS! ONE PRICE!

SHAUB & VONDERSMITH, 18, 20 & 22 EAST ORANGE ST. aug29-lyd

Dentistry. DENTISTRY. "26 Years Practice in One Office."

J. B. McCASKEY, NO. 11 EAST KING STREET, Over First National Bank. Dentistry in all its branches. Gas administered. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. All work warranted. aug29-lyd

"FACTS ABOUT TETTEL." R. D. McCASKEY, Dentist. Graduate in Dentistry and Anesthetics. Associated for 17 years with Lancaster's Leading Dentist. Now located at ORANGE AND NORTH QUEEN STREETS. Prompt Attention. Reasonable Charges! Work Warranted! Hours—8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Week Days. sep29-lyd

Photography. PHOTOGRAPHY. I JUST RECEIVED FROM Koenigsburg, Prussia, 50 1-2 NORTH QUEEN ST., Next Door to the Postoffice. sep29-lyd

Attorneys. LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Second Floor Esplanade Law Building, No. 48 North Duke Street. sep29-lyd

JESSE JONES & CO., Manufacturers CONFECTIONERS' FINE BAKED BOXES. The most beautiful line in the United States. 110 Commerce St., Philadelphia. Write for descriptive price list. plus 1-79-00

Boots and Shoes.

BARBAINS. VISIT STACKHOUSE'S This Week FOR BIG BARGAINS IN BOOTS & SHOES.

A Full Line of the Celebrated WALKER BOOT! The Best Boot Made. Call and see them.

D. P. STACKHOUSE, Nos. 23 and 30 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

\$3.00 SHOES! GENTLEMEN'S CALF CONGRESS.

A shoe for busy people who haven't time to lace or button shoes. Popular with railroad men, telegraph operators, postal clerks or salesmen. This shoe speaks for itself. It is sold strictly on its merits, and the continually growing demand shows that the combination of fit, style, comfort, wearing qualities and moderate price commend it to all people.

The Congress is a style having merits of its own, one that will always be popular with fleshy men who do not want to bother with laces or buttons, and with busy men and all others whose time is limited.

It is a very comfortable style as well, and the elastic used being of the best quality enables it to retain its shape, and always fit snugly and neatly around instep and ankle. This shoe is improved machine sewed, of good sound material and good workmanship throughout.

Congress Gaiters as low as \$1.25, as high as \$8.00 per pair.

SHAUB & BURNS, 14 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

BOOTS AND SHOES. A Departure from Our Old Ways

It is most always beneficial, not only to us, but to those upon whom we influence. It is so easy to get into a rut, but a hard matter to get out.

It has been my rule to Display the Ladies', Misses' Children's and Infants' Shoes in Large Window and Men's, Boys' and Youths' in Small Window. Hereafter I will change the display every two or three weeks and will have the Men's Shoes first in one window and then in the other.

You will find the Large Window full of Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes in all the Medium Grades of all the Latest Fall and Winter Styles, from \$1.25 to \$6.00, and the Small Window full of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes.

It will pay you to stop and take a look before purchasing elsewhere, as the Price is Marked on Every Shoe.

Jersey Coats and Jackets. We are showing a superb line of these goods at very low prices.

Best Silk Plushes in Lancaster, At 57 1/2 cts a yard. Best Cotton Flannels. Ever sold anywhere at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 1/2 cents a yard.

FOR FANCY WORK. We show a lovely assortment of Plush Flowers, Plush Balls, Satins, Banner Hoods, Tissues, silk Corsets, etc., etc., at our well-known low prices. Black Velvet Ribbons at very low prices. Black Velvets on sale to-day 11 pieces and shades silk Henriettes at 50c a yard, 40 inches wide; make price, \$1.00. 100 dozen Men's 50c White Shirts at 57 1/2 cts each.

TO SAVE MONEY. Buy Your Goods at the NEW BOSTON STORE 24 Centre Square, CHEAPEST OF ALL.

ARE YOU WEARING A STYLISH HAT? Men's Suits, \$4 to \$20, Men's Overcoats, \$2.50 to \$20, Boys' Long Pant Suits, \$2.50 to \$12, Men's Overcoats, \$2 to \$12, Children's Suits, \$1 to \$8, Children's Overcoats, \$1 to \$8, Men's Heavy Underwear at 12c each, Men's Heavy Knit Jackets at 40c.

Stauter & Co., Nos. 31 & 33 North Queen St., Have them in such Variety and so Cheap that anybody can wear them.

A Nice Stylish Fur Stiff Hat. For \$1.50. And a SOFT ONE for 75c. Elegant Assortment of Ladies' and Children's Hats, For Dress or School.

Ladies' and Gents' Furs. Seal Garments Made to Order from the Best ALASKA SEAL, BOAS, STOLERS, MUFFS, AND FUR TRIMMING.

TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS, ROBES, UMBRELLAS AND GLOVES. ONE-PRICE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING HOUSE, North Queen Street and Centre Square, LANCASTER, PA.