# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1889.

## Pailp Intelligen cer.

# DEAR STEINMAN, OF ARE STEINMAN FOLTE, Editors.

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#### ANCASTER, PA., November 12, 1889.

#### Premier Mercler on Annexation.

The story that premier Mercier, of the province of Quebec, now attending the Catholic congress in Baltimore, has de-blared in favor of annexation with the United States, may be contradicted or dified, but it probably has substanlal foundation, as prominent French Canadians have been talking that way of late. Whether they are in t is another matter. It may be that they only wish to use the threat as a means of holding the aggressive English speaking Canadians in check. The ancient privileges of the province of Quebec are seriously threatened, and a ninent member of the Dominion Parliament has announced that he will move for the abolition of the dual language system, and that English alone should be the official language of the Dominion. The greatest alarm, however, is because of the intimations that the Catholic school system of Quebec and the support of the church by the procial government may be interfered

No doubt the French Canadians would need very slight temptation to abandon their allegiance to Britain in favor of the United States, the ancient ally of France; but there are a good many things about the Quebec government that would interfere with its admission as a state. It would have to be knocked into shape in a way that would grievously shock the conser-vative French Canadians. They are as a people very far behind the times and quite out of sympathy with American push and enterprise. The rest of Canada complains that Quebec is a drag on the ess of the whole Dominion, and if it cannot get along with the comparatively slow Canadians it would be very much more out of place in the American Union. It would either be whirled along like the fly on the coach wheel, or it would give us infinite trouble like sand in the axle box. Whatever the leaders may say the great mass of the people could only favor annexation as a last desperate resort, and the remarks of Premier Mercier need not be considered a sign of a very sudden tumble of Canada into the United States. It only means that Canada is troubled with a large supply of very hot politics, and we need be in no hurry to make her a part of us with all her quarrels of church and race and encumbrance by railroad monopoly. If it was only a question of accepting English speaking Canada annexation might be eagerly hoped for, but as matters stand the pros-pect is not tempting.

#### Constitution or Charter.

The very important decision of the United States supreme court in the case of Duncan vs. the Pennsylvania rail-

servation system is played out and "the Indians must conform to the white man's ways, peaceably if they will, forcibly if they must." There is nothing par-ticularly new in this, but the language must impress the friends of "Poor Lo" with a fear that there will be some unreasonable and insame attempt to make the savage a civilized Christian gentleman off hand under penalty of death.

None of the new states received the presidential proclamation of admission to e union with the enthusiasm shown by Washington. The admission of Montana was very quietly accomplished and there was a sneaking air of wrong doing about the whole crooked performance, but in the Washington Legislature the scene was dra-matic. The House was in session debating an unimportant matter when the dispatch announcing admission was read. "Instantly every member sprung to their feet and the entire House and spectators cheered for some minutes. When order was restored one of the members, Tucker, an old pioneer of the state, rose to his feet and in a brief speech, trembling with emotion, congratulated the Legislature and the people on the admission."

It will be remembered that New Yorkers enjoyed a small sensation during the sumner in the shape of a yellow fever patient, who was discovered by a physician of the health office. This patient is now suing the city for \$60,000 damages, alleging that he did not have yellow fever, and that he has been permanently injured in health by the rough treatment he received. That he was aken from a house where he was receiving the best attention in a spring wagon, and not in an ambulance; that his doctor was kept forcibly imprisoned for fear of communicating the disease, and that he himself was neglected. Finally he says that even if he had suffered from yellow fever the disease is not infectious, and this he offers to prove by the highest medical authority. That part of his complaint relating to transportation in a spring wagon may encourage some sufferers to claim damages against Lancaster. The man is evidently thoroughly in earnest, and the case may develop medical evidence of

great interest.

A story comes from Quebec that Yankee company has bought a large tract of land on the north shore of the guif of St. Lawrence at Gaspe, and are preparing to drill for oll. It seems incredible that oil in any paying quantity can exist near Gaspe Bay, at the extreme eastern end of Canada, but if the Americans find it there the Standard will have a dangerous rival to buy out, with oil at tidewater and about a thousand miles nearer to Europe.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF STUDY. An Eminent Physician Who Thinks He

Knows All About It. Dr. George F. Shrady, General Grant's

physician, talked recently about the phil-osophy of study. He said : "Students should not study more than four, or, at the very most, six hours a day, and, in my opinion, the best way for them to study is to devote two hours to it and then take a rest for a short time; then take two more hours of study and another rest. By studying continually for six hoars the mind gets overtaxed and does not retain easily what it has been trying to absorb. I think it is just the same way with a student with a more ad dinner. He see a student as with a man at dinner. He can cat until his hunger is satisfied, and then he should stop. A student will take into his mind a certain amount of material, but after a

certain amount of material, but after a while the mind gets taxed and refuses to absorb any more. Then he must have a rest; and change of scene or change of study will cause the mind to become rested and prepare it for a continuation of the study interrupted. "I don't believe in following any set rules. I believe a great deal of harm is done to children by making them learn by means of coercion, rather than by getting them to enjoy their studies and finding pleasure in the development of their minds. Children begin to learn just as soon as they first open their eyes. They watch thiegs and take in everything, and so during their whole child lives they are always learning, and if properly and carefully trained they will develop they study. will develop a love for study. "I think it a mistake to send children to school at a very early age. I know when I was a youngster I was made to study hard. properly and carefully trained the An elegant 4-button Glove in black and colored, at 50c a pair. was a youngster I was made to study hard. I studied, too, from fear, rather than from love of study. I went through college when very young, and obtained my diplo-ma as doctor when I was younger than I should have been. I shall be perfectly satisfied if my boys get through college at a much later age than I did, and am satis-fied that they will have a more substantial foundation than I had, because they will study from a love of study rather than from 5-hook Foster Lacing Glove, at 75c a pair. Finest Kid Gloves, band top, sc and \$1. Real Kid Gloves, 5-hook, laced, warranted not to tear, foundation iban I had, because they will study from a love of study rather than from fear or force. It depends entirely upon the temperament of the student how he should study, and he himself is the best judge as to what is the best way for him to obtain knowledge. He must not think, however, after he is graduated, and, if he is to be a lawyer or a doctor, has obtained his diploma, that all his study is ended. Not at all. He is then only better pre-pared for a more serious kind of study. All great men are constantly studying. "The special student does not generally amount to much. The general student is \$1.25; black and colored. Ask for the "Theresa.' One lot of undressed and dressed Musquetaire Kid

ng one. "The time to study, I think, is when one

ever, is early in the morning, after the brain has been rested. I would advise the

student, however, to commence his studies

after breakfast, when the body, too, is

"Men who make the most fuss about

study are, in my mind, frauds. We often hear a man say he devotes so many hours a day to hard study; that he has read

certain books on rhetoric or logic. I don't take much stock in such men. They amount to just about as much as men who

the most prominent business mon of Lan-caster, in addition to political wo.zers in both factions in that county. He has been a warm friend of Congressman Brosius and Senator Quay, and was an elector on the presidential ticket last fall. The sug-gestion of his name, by Congressman Brosius, under these circumstances, was not unexpected. To the contrary, it was anticipated by the great mass of the Re-publicans, and those who were aware of the excellent character of Major Griest's endorsements.

rsements. Give your neighbor a helping hand by recom-mending him to keep Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup in bis family for all the ills babies are subject to. Laxador, the "golden" remedy for bowel and stomach complaints has achieved a most bril-liant success. It eliminates the poison from the blood, searching, cleansing and purifying the whole system. It costs only 25 cents. At all druggists.

druggists. She scolds and freis, She's full of pets, She rarely kind and tender ; The thorn of life Is a freiful wife-I wonder what will mend her ? Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Ten to one, your wife is cross and freiful because she is sick and suffering, and cannot control her nervousness when things go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her and the chances are you will make a cheerful and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription" the only remedy for woman's peculiar aliments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufac-turers, that it will give satisfaction in every on bottle wrapper. Large bottles, \$1. Six for \$5. M,Tudw

Are You Troubled With conscientious qualms?" asked a friend "You look troubled." "So, I am," said the sufferer : "but it is with the toothache." "Morfool, you," replied the comforter ; "get it pulled out, and buy a bottle of SOZODONT, and pre serve the good teeth from a like calamity. noviltols SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM.

MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM. Mr. J. C. Jones, city marshal of Fulton, Ar-kansas, writes: "About ten years ago I con-tracted a severe case of blood poison. The lend-ing physicians of the city were called in, and they preseribed medicine after modicine, which I took without affording me any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with the same unsuccessful result, bat which brought on an attack of mercurial theumatism that made my life one of untold agony. After suf-fering four mon hs, I gave up all former reme-dies and commenced taking Swift's Specific (S, S. S.) After taking several bottles, I was en-sider swift's Specific (S, S. S.) the greatest med-tering for blood poisoning to-day on the mar-ket."

INHERITED SCROFULA. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured my little boy of hereditary scrofula, which broke out all over his face. For a year he had suffered, and I had given up all hopes of his recovery, when at length I was induced to use S. S. After using a few bottles he was entirely cured. Not a symptom now remains of the disease. This a few bottles in remains of the symptom now remains of the was three years ago, MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss

Treatice on Blood r 4 Skin Diseases maile SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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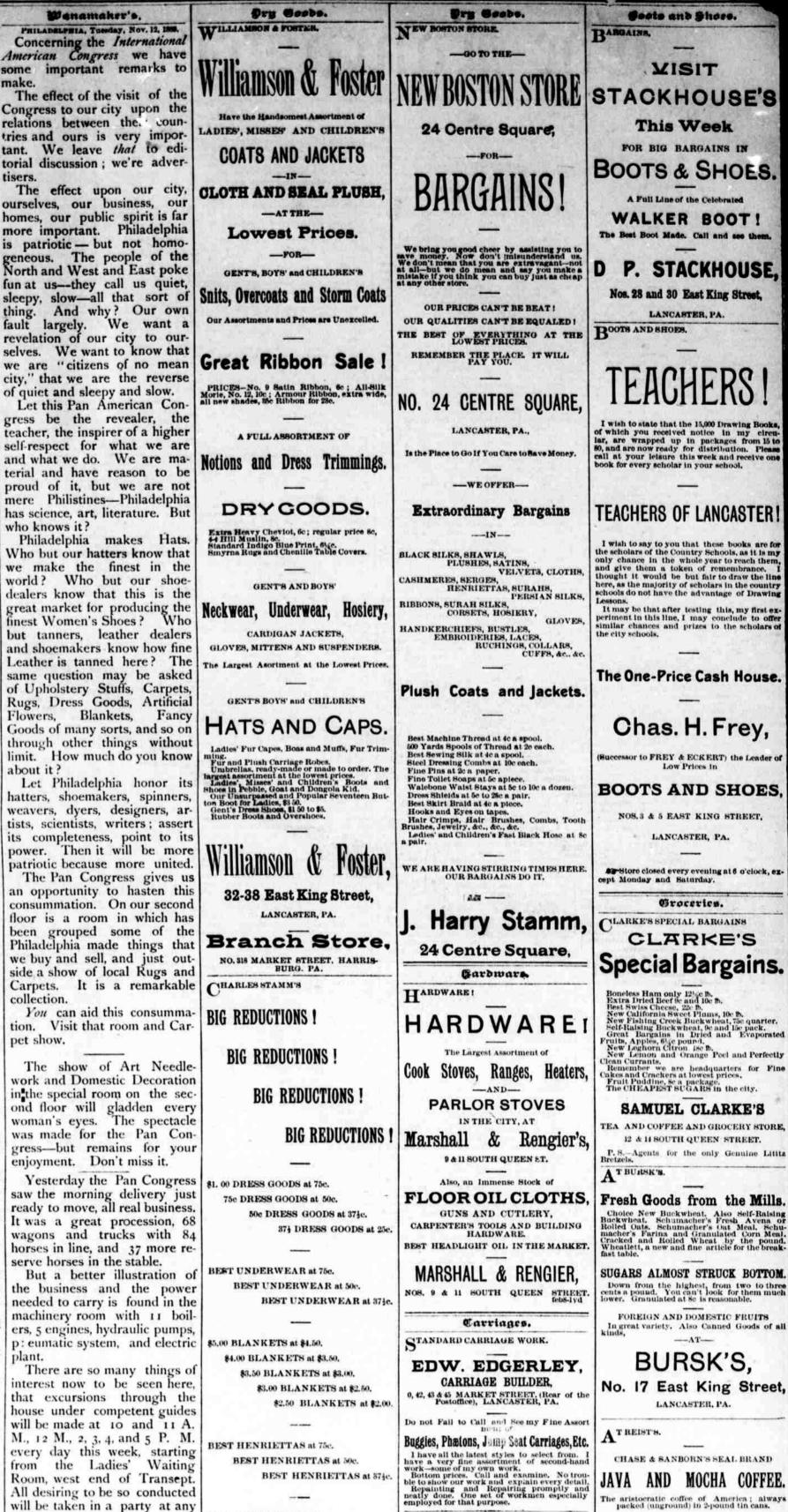
Wanamaker's PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1999. Concerning the International American Congress we have some important remarks to make.

The effect of the visit of the Congress to our city upon the relations between the countries and ours is very important. We leave that to editorial discussion ; we're advertisers.

The effect upon our city, ourselves, our business, our homes, our public spirit is far more important. Philadelphia is patriotic — but not homo-geneous. The people of the North and West and East poke fun at us-they call us quiet, thing. And why? Our own fault largely. We want a revelation of our city to ourselves. We want to know that we are "citizens of no mean city," that we are the reverse of quiet and sleepy and slow. Let this Pan American Congress be the revealer, the teacher, the inspirer of a higher self-respect for what we are and what we do. We are material and have reason to be proud of it, but we are not mere Philistines-Philadelphia has science, art, literature. But who knows it?

Philadelphia makes Hats. Who but our hatters know that we make the finest in the world? Who but our shoedealers know that this is the great market for producing the finest Women's Shoes? Who but tanners, leather dealers and shoemakers know how fine Leather is tanned here? The same question may be asked of Upholstery Stuffs, Carpets, Rugs, Dress Goods, Artificial Flowers, Blankets, Fancy Goods of many sorts, and so on through other things without limit. How much do you know about it? Let Philadelphia honor its

hatters, shoemakers, spinners, weavers, dyers, designers, artists, scientists, writers; assert its completeness, point to its power. Then it will be more patriotic because more united. The Pan Congress gives us an opportunity to hasten this consummation. On our second floor is a room in which has been grouped some of the Philadelphia made things that we buy and sell, and just outside a show of local Rugs and



road, could not have been different without admitting that the charter of the company is, as they claim, superior to constitution of the state. A claim for damages, allowed by the constitu-tion, was resisted by the company on the ground that such damages were not allowed by their charter. The charter said that payment should be made for property taken ; the constitution, that payment should be made for property taken, injured or destroyed. The railroad deliberately attempted to es-tablish its charter above the tablish its charter above the state constitution. Other similar claims for damages, known as the Filbert street cases, had been decided in favor of the company by the supreme court of the state ; but in this case the damage was more undeniable because no street intervened between the Duncan property and the railroad, the ele-vated structure occupying the entire width of the street. The Filbert street properties undoubtedly suffered injury and the difference if any is only one of degree, the principle is the same. The supreme court of the state, however, could not bring itself to see the Duncan case in a light as favorable to the company ; it could not there admit the company charter superior to the constitution, but declared the railroad liable, in spite feels like study. One does not eat when one is not hungry, and we don't sleep when we are not tired. I can't see why a of any provision in its charter, to the will of the Legislature expressed by diman should attempt to study when his brain is fatigued and when he is not feeling in the mood to study, simply because he has a set rule that at such an hour each day he must begin his studies. The gen-erally accepted best time for study, howrect act or by the constitutional convention. This opinion the United States

supreme court affirms. The interests of private citizens have not been sufficiently guarded against giant corporations and the high-handed ceedings of the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia, with its preposterous claim of supremacy to the constitution, have been quite enough to excite the dismay and indignation of all property holders. That claim is now totally demolished by the very highest authority.

### Morgan's Manifesto.

The removal of Indian Commissioner Oberly naturally excited the apprehension of the friends of the Indians who were quite satisfied with his humane and mest management of a bureau that had long been the source of Indian troubles and had covered innumerable rascalities. Not even in Russian history could examples be found of more outrageous mismanagement and swindling by contractors than may be found in the history of Indian affairs. In one campaign against a tribe long hostile a body of troops came upon a wagon train loaded with cartridges consigned to the hostile tribe and the officer in charge was obliged to let them proceed because they were under the protection of the Indian bureau. In very many cases vast quantities of provis-ions were paid for and never delivered to the Indians, and the Indian agents came notorious for their impositions on the savages. Under Commis-sioner Oberly the most rigid honesty and justice were aimed a, and with such success that even the nost fanatical and romantic Eastern mends of the " noble red man " had no laint to make. This excellent cominioner was removed and Commisoper Morgan, who replaced him, as just made his report and in-lubed in a somewhat bombastic sciarstion of policy. The substance

the six points he makes is that the re-

and the second se

Gloves, reduced to \$1 a pair. Cashmere Gloves, black and colored, all wool, 18, 20 and 25c, Jersey Mitts, 25c a pair. "The special student does not generally amount to much. The general student is the best. The professional men are the leaders in this country—men who have a good solid foundation for all their studies and on which they build their profession. I am no great believer in self-made men, We admire a self-made man. But the self-made man is not the man who is going to elevate the brain-workers or the intellect-ual standing of the people of a nation like this. Self-made men are like mushrooms. They grow up in damp places in a night. They cause a sensation, but it is not a last-ing one. Infant's Wool Mitts, 10c a pair.

Spring-top lined Kid Gloves, at \$1. Children's Plush Caps, in endarme, cardinal, garnet,

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surah, at \$1.50. Gent's all-linen Coilars, at

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say they attend every service at the church, and have about as much knowledge of religion in them as had the old-time Pharisees, Very fine Scarlet, medicated, at \$1.25.

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There Are Few Objectors. From the Philadelphia Press.

The recommendation, by Congressman Brosius, of Major Ellwood Griest, of the Brosius, of Major Ellwood Griest, of the Lancaster Inquirer, to be postmaster of that city, has been received with general favor there outside of a few whose objec-tions seem to be wholly of a personal nature. Major Griest is not only a vete-ran Republican but he is an army veteran. His career embraced gallant service in the field and memorable experience in Libby prison. Major Griest has never held office under his party, though his labors in be-half of Republicanism cover a period of 22 years as clitor of the Inquirer. Among the signers to his application are some of