

Daily Intelligencer.

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

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER—One dollar and fifty cents a year, in advance.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Orders for checks or postoffice orders, and where neither of these can be procured sent in a registered letter.

Entered at the Postoffice, as second class mail matter.

Address, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, PA., December 10, 1889.

They Bury the President.

The Southern people are having quite a mourning time over the burial of Jefferson Davis, for whose memory they abound in expressions of devotion. All that there is of fragrance to them in Davis' memory is that which clings to his last cause. It was a failure and he was a failure; with his burial the whole concern is buried, and the South will have no further embarrassment from it in the rapid progress it is making toward overtaking the North in industry, wealth and power.

It is not Jefferson Davis who is to be now buried, but the president of the Confederacy; which the South loves and mourns, and the North hates and reviles; or at least the sentimental and stupid people in each section.

We do not think that sensible people North or South have any strong emotion over the death and burial of the president of the Confederacy. He was a distinguished man and he has a distinguished burial. He was quite as virtuous a man as the majority of the distinguished dead. He had a great calling, and failed in it. Otherwise no stigma attaches to him. He was a rebel; but that is not a personal stigma. All his people were rebels and there is no stigma upon them but their failure.

The creation of the dead is steadily though slowly growing to be a familiar idea, and any great epidemic of contagious disease would not doubt be marked by an increase in crematoriums like that noted in Italy, where cholera aroused thought on the question of sanitary disposal of the dead.

Another FEELS HORROR. An Electric Lineman Killed While Repairing a Wire—His Body Slowly Burned.

Another New York lineman met his death in a manner similar to that which Feeks was killed. Several weeks ago, as in the case of Feeks, Monday's wires were being repaired and a wire on the top of a pole, and fell across the wires and was resting on the roof of the house.

The latest victim of electricity was Peter Clausen, a Dane, 34 years old, who was employed by the Northern New York Electric Lighting Company. His wife was a young wife of 33, East 150th street.

John H. Inman has long been the chief figure among the galaxy of Southern men who since the war have gone to New York and shown the inhabitants thereof a notable skill and success in chasing the almighty dollar and becoming the owners of millions of them.

than one million in cash. It is true that the five millions in bonds and stock were worth a good deal less than five millions in cash, but it is charged that Inman and his associates made over two millions for their own pockets by their manipulation of this deal. And the evidence seems to be that the Southern men are growing strong in the North as rapidly as their fortunes are growing to Northern dimensions.

A notable thing about the discovery of this heavy burden which was laid some three years ago upon the Tennessee Coal and Iron company is the fact that it did not crush the life out of it, nor does it seem to have affected its vigorous growth, since its stock is quoted at steadily growing figures.

There is some consolation for our rainy days. Dr. Tracy, the New York city registrar of vital statistics, says that the unusual rainfall has been actually beneficial to health. "Never," he says, "has the city been so rainy, and never has it been so healthy." Be it remembered that damp, foggy London is claimed to be one of the healthiest of cities.

FAITH CURE FANATICS have just been having a sad experience in Brooklyn, where the board of health has at last summarily interfered to protect the public from their dangerous operations.

So much has been said of our new cruisers, that it may be a wholesome pastime to note the latest achievement of Great Britain in cruiser building.

A Bold Financier. Mysterious Colonel Leybourn seems to be holding his place against great odds as the champion financial sensation.

THE LANCER'S FINGER NAILS CAME OFF. For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poisoning, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to work of any kind.

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