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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., January 18, 1890.

Welcome the Foreigner. Mayor Edgerley, it appears, does not intend to either sign or veto the ordinance giving the street railways the right to erect their poles and string their wires upon the streets for a consideration of five dollars a car and fifty cents a pole per annum; and so the ordinance becomes a law, and the companies will go to work at once to equip the lines with the new power; and the people will have an early chance to test the quality of the pudding the councils have given them.

We are of opinion that the new system is likely to be of advantage to the business of the town; and also the new management of the new railways; for the old management has been so bad that it could not be worse; and the street railroads are to-day a nuisance that can hardly be increased, even though the electric system proves to be as dangerous as many people think it will be. We can take a little danger to get a little comfort in the use of the streets in our wagons; and we take it for granted that the new people who have ventured to take hold of the city rails will be held to a stricter accountability; than the present owners have been, whose howls for mercy because of their poverty has induced our wonderfully inefficient street committee to permit the rails and the streets to remain at a continuous and permanent disagreement in their levels, to the great distress of the ordinary vehicle.

We do not think it possible that our street committee will ever be decently virtuous or wise; but we have hope that the purchasers of the street railways are business men who know how to secure the lively dollar by doing their business in a thorough and efficient way. They will know that if their business is worth doing it is worth doing well. They will understand that their pennies come from the community, and that the community must be well served and well treated to secure its full custom. To this end they will keep their road and equipment in order and furnish a service that will please their customers and command their patronage.

All this is very plain and should have commended itself to the reason of the Lancaster owners of three reads, who have been running in a mild and feeble way for years, and have been overcome with a flood of joy at the offer made them to give them now what they raid fo: their stock. The alacrity with which they have sold out their stock testifies to a lack of business foresight and energy which has been characteristic of about every corporate enterprise that Lancaster capitalists have ever engaged in. They used to charge the trouble to the foreigners who came here to manage their money; but these street car companies have had home management along with the usual home luck; and we are quite satisfied that Lancaster capitalists do not habitually have capacity enough to use their money profitably in business ventures, and betray a high appreciation of their deficiency in the enthusiastic favor which they bestow upon bank stocks; where their money lies snugly in a napkin and earns a profit from cultivation in foreign fields. The interest business calls for no extravagant outlay of energy or of faith. The money does not disappear without leaving the well endorsed note behind it; and when it is wanted it can be soon called in. It goes out with a string attached to it; and our prudent people like the string. When they put their money in a business venture they do not see the string; and it sends a cold chill down their backs to have it go out without.

The foreign folk who have come here and gratified the Laneaster capitalist's taste for the sight of a sound dollar, and who have taken his rickety railways off his hands, of course propose to make money out of them; and we have no doubt that they will. It may be readily conceived that there is plenty of money in a s heme to run these electric railways in a town of nearly forty thousand population, centrally situated in the most populous county in the state, with villages all about it and a population of 200,000 people in the county alone. Stating these figures the other day to a prominent railroad president, he lifted up his eyebrows in pleased surprise and said that this was indeed a trade worth going for. It is a fact that there is no county in the whole country that offers larger returns to an enterprise that offers to bring its people and trade to a focal centre than this county; and there is no town in the country that has a better opportunity offered to command an ungathered trade richly lying about it, by giving it railvay carriage, that has Lancaster town. If the electric railways will afford the facilities they will do the work and reap the reward. If steam roads are required for it, they should be speedily built; and would have been long ago, in a community less disposedto seek reward, for its capital in leaning it to others and more wide awake to thedouble interest grined in raising the value of home real estate.

We know of no city anywhere better located than this for manufacturing purposes. It has an advantage which few others have in the rich lands about it that will always make it a cheap living place. It is near the seaboard and the markets. It is close to coal and iron. It can easily command railroad connections with four great systems of railroad that lie near its doors though it has but two in its lap. With these connections made the town is

Car Stoves and Couplers. The car stove has at last begun its regular harvest of human lives. Like all other winter features it is rather late this year, but as if to make up for lost time it furnishes two catastrophes in one afternoon. It happened that in both eases the stove that caused the fire was

not the stove of a passenger car.

At Hopewell, New Jersey, there was no collision, but an express car with a stove in it was suddenly found in flames, and

the stove quite naturally receives 'the

At Cincinnati a baggage car with a stove on board bore the brunt of a vio-

lent collision, and at once caught fire. No doubt there are imperfections in the best known systems of steam heating of cars, but it would be far better to put up with them than to take the risk of an oceasional burning alive of passengers imprisoned in a wreck. Inventive genius o lavishly expended in all railroad appilances will not be seriously balked by the problem of steam heat, but there danger that it will be smothered by the cupidity of railway managers. It has been stated on high authority that the car coupler is permitted to continue killing railroad employes because rail-road officials can not be brought to agree upon one of the very many excellent automatic couplers that have been invented. There seem to be fortunes ready for those interested in the patent coup-ler that is finally adopted, for railroad men plausibly insist upon absolute uniformity throughout the land, so that cars from any road may be coupled on the train of any other line. It is rather hard on human nature to declare that the conflicting interests of railroad mangers in rival patent couplets or in systems of car heating prevents the adoption of any plan for the saving of human I fe, but the delay in making these simple improvements certainly has an ugly took. The patience of the traveling public under the car stove peril is re-

STATE SENATOR RANDALL, of Anne Arundel county, Maryland, says he proposes to introduce a bill appropriating a sum of money for the erection of a statue to Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," in the National Hali of Statuary at Washington. This is something that should have been done long ago for the writers of inspiring national songs often help a cause more than the best of generals and statesmen, and the author of The Star Spangled Banner' must have felt all the lofty patriotism that his lines inspire. Indirectly he urged many thousands to gallant deeds, both in his own and a later generation.

SUMMER FISH are making their appearance in the Chesapeake, and shad have been caught six weeks ahead of the usual time. If there is any reliance to be placed upon the instinct of birds and fishes, there cannot be much cold weather to come this

THE members of the American society of Civil Engineers now in session in New York visited the torpedo station at Willets' Point on Thursday and were much interested in the electrical torpedo devices and appliances for coast defense. The mag-netic gun is one of the curiosities of the station. It is a huge twelve-inch gun wrapped with wire. The wire is connected with a dynamo that furnishes the magnetism. A cannon ball weighing 300 pounds was placed about five feet from the mouth of the gun and the magnetism drew it against the gun with a bang. Railroad spikes that were thrown against the iron surface of the gun struck against it as if they had struck so much putty. The spikes stood out from their points as if they had been driven into a piece of wood. It took two officers to pull away a piece of iron three feet long that was held by the point, to the mouth of the gun. An iron wheelbarrow touching the gun could not be removed by one man.

It is worth noting that in the Cincinnati railway accident the passengers of the vestibule train escaped serious damage, but the engineer is attended by three doctors and may die.

THE report of the board of naval officers charged with formulating a plan for the building of a navy, reems at first glance to offer a very extravagant programme. It contemplates the expenditure of \$269,000,-000 in building ninety-two war ships, and estimates the total expense, including maintenance, at \$280,000,000. The work would cover a period of fourteen years, The New York San notes that " by a curious and impressive coincides e that was exactly the total expenditure on the United States navy during the fourteen years beginning with 1869 and covering the Robesonian period of ruin, peculation and decay. Two hundred and sixty-nine millions is what this government paid for the destruction of its old navy," Most readers will be astonished at this graphic reminder of the fearful extravagance of the old regime, and inclined to agree with the conclusion that the conntry can afford to build the fleet planned by the board provided the work is carefully defended from the class of wreckers that preyed upon the old navy. If we can have hese ninety-two ships affoat in 1905, in addition to the modern vessels now affoat and building, we will stand in the front rank of naval powers, ready to hold up our end of any international dispute.

THE West Virginia Legislature is considering a ballot reform bill based on the Australian system, but there is danger that it will be mangled by amendments.

A BEAUTY AT THE LATHE.

The Prottlest Girl in Mount Carmel, Ct., Working in a Machine Shop.

Miss Nellie Paterson, one of the prettiest girls in the village of Mount Carmel, a few miles north of New Haven, Conn., has just completed a four years' apprenticeship to the machinist trade. To-day she is working on her lathe and vise in the factory of the Mount Carmel Belt company, and there isn't a mechanic in the whole shop who can do a better job or in less time than the fair young work-woman. Four years ago, when Miss Nellie began to think of the means whereby she must earn her living, she looked over the whole field of woman's work. Among the trades or occupations which the pushing women of this country had made their own, there was none especially liked. She was a bright girl, with a great Working in a Machine Shop. the pushing women of this country had made their own, there was none especially liked. She was a bright girl, with a great deal of Yankee eleverness, and considerable ingenuity and inventiveness. The remark was made by a friend that she was so fond of inventions she ought to become a machinist. The seed thus idly sown took root, and she applied for a place as apprentice. For the past four years she worked faithfully, and a few days ago her time expired, and she is now a full-fledged machinist. She is able to block up a piece of work on the planer or turn on an arbor on the lathe. She uses the drill or handles a file as well as any man in the shop. Her specialty, however, is tool making, and to this she proposes to devote herself. She can also draw plans, figure out dimensions, and from the working drawings she can make anything. She is not afraid of the grease and grime of the shop, and her beauty is not in the least marred by a long swipe of dirt across her diopled check, nor a spot of oil on her nose. Her hands are not as white as those of some of her sisters, but they are by no means large, though they are strong. She is a great favorite with her feliow workmen, and is the pride of the little country village.

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For the INTELLIGENCES.
Where're thy goest, Love will walk with thee,
And there abide;
And clasp thy hand, and linger tenderly

Thy path beside Where're thy roamest Hope shall hover near, Life's focu to chide : And east her biossoms thy lone way to cheer, Or breathe her song to soothe thy spirit's ear When ills betide!

Where're thou gest, Truth will go before, Or near thee 'bide; Where others grope upon Time's darken'd shore For thee shall shine pure light forevermore. From Truth thy guide.
-May Morrow,

Oh, maiden with grim teeth, avaunt!
Though fair you seem to look upon,
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granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having chains or
demands against the same, will present them
without delay for settlement to the undersigned,
residing at No. 214 North Mulberry street, Lancaster, Pa. JOHN PHILIP WOLF.
C. G. BASSLER,
Attorney, decl., 18, 25&jan1, 11, 18

ESTATE OF FRANK EIBEL, LATE OF the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster city. JOHN EIBEL, Executor. JOHN A. COYLE Attorney. dl4-64d8

ESTATE OF JAMES MALONE, LATE OF the Borough of Marietta, Laneaster Co., deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement and those having ciains or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in Laneaster city.

RICHARD A. MALONE, J11-66d8

RICHARD A. MALONE, Administrator,

Administrator.

ESTATE OF H. E. LEMAN, LATE OF Laneaster city, Pa., deceased. The undersigned anditor appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of A. C. Reinecht, J. H. Wickersham and Dubos Rohrer, excentors of deceased, second and fluit account, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for him account, in the sit of Lahrary Room of the Court House, in the city of Laneaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

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Bidders will state price at quarries per ton of 2,000 pounds, with and without use of city crusher, and engine, and price of stone delivered on the streets where needed, or free on board cars at Lancaster, and also state location of quarries.

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Bidders must furnish to the committe not less than three samples of the stone they propose to furnish, which samples shall be tooldressed to a cube of 2 inches, and, if not homogenous, must be cut parallel with the cleavage, such samples to be subjected to any tests which may be deemed proper by the committee in order to determine their relative value for the purposes for which they are to be used. The quality as so determined must be fully maintained during the term of contract. In case of dispute, the committee is to be sole judge of the quality of the stone furnished.

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All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$100, and upon the award of the contract a bond in a suitable amount, with approved security, must be furnished for the mithful performance of the same.

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By order of the Committee.

W. RIDDLE, Chairman.

C. A. Gast, Clerk.

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