

Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., JANUARY 30, 1890.

The Navy and the Yeas.

The secretary of the navy has sent to the Senate the report of a board of officers on the naval policy of the country. He takes pains to explain that the report does not express the views of the navy department, and he refers to his annual report as explaining those views. The report contemplated a navy of one hundred vessels, of which forty-two are now built or authorized and the programme required nine millions a year for 15 years. The secretary wisely cautions the Senate against committing itself to an exactly defined policy reaching so far into the future, and he only urges the building at once of eight large battle ships. The policy board goes into an elaborate consideration of the necessity of a strong navy and boldly declares that although our chances of war are small they may soon be very great. Sharp commercial competitors will, they say, result in our obstructing the interests of foreign nations; the completion of an Atlantic and Pacific canal will increase our ocean carrying trade and will bring responsibilities and chances of war. Without considering the property along the coast exposed to destruction, our import and export trade so exposed worth a billion and a half, and it is early worth while to think about guarding it. The board thereupon recommends about two hundred ships, and it is worthy of note that neither they nor the secretary contemplate the building of dynamite cruisers of the Vesuvius type, the board remarking that they are of uncertain use in naval warfare. This observation may cause the citizens with no pretensions to naval wisdom to wonder whether it might not be better to stop worrying over plans for a great navy to be completed in a score of years. Let us undertake as many ships as we can easily build at once, and let there be among them some that will be the equals of the strongest ships of foreign powers either afloat or building. By the time another session of Congress comes around we may have learned by experience or observation whether the dynamite gun is worth anything in war. It is now of uncertain use by reason of its short range, delicate machinery and other apparent defects; but criticisms quite as grave were advanced against the Monitor, and yet it sent the costly wooden frigates of the great powers to the junk shop and revolutionized the navies of the world. We can not afford to stop building ships while we await the trial of the Vesuvius, but neither can we undertake to undertake their construction on a gigantic scale, so long as this hurriedly completed navy is to be used to annihilate the modern iron-clads as the Monitor did the wooden navies of '63. The plan of the secretary appears to meet this reasoning, and we can afford to risk the building of the eight battle ships. They would seem very few when scattered along our immense Atlantic and Pacific and Gulf coast lines or venturing in foreign seas among the navies of European powers. They would be highly valued if England should quarrel with us as she has with Portugal, and should threaten to send iron-clads to the Hudson, as she did to the Tugus. From what information has been given to the public it would seem right to secure Zalinaki's dynamite gun for the exclusive use of this government, and to guard the invention and all subsequent improvements with the greatest care; for there is a chance that it will be of incalculable value in war, and it would be very sad to find our navy wrecked and our commerce and coast ravaged by the triumph of an American invention. Valuable American devices have been purchased by foreign powers and would be used against us if occasion arose. Zalinaki should be given every encouragement to perfect his gun and prove its worth for the United States alone, and meanwhile we can build some battle ships to serve in the very probable event of his failure.

The Higbee Memorial.

The Columbia school board has taken no action on the circular issued by a committee who are energetically pushing a scheme for a monument to the late Dr. Higbee. As the circular was issued to principals and superintendents about the twentieth of this month, and they were requested to hold a memorial day for receiving contributions ten days later, it is evident that no action by school boards was expected or required. The Lancaster city school board meets on the first Thursday of each month, and the memorial day will then be a fading memory. While the proposed monument to our late eminent fellow citizen may be under more serious consideration. The cash response of other cities to the appeal will measure the vitality of the enterprise, and as the committee have limited their hopes to one cent from each pupil it is possible that they will not be disappointed, for few parents will care to refuse a formal and public request for a single cent no matter what the object of their munificence. The teachers are expected to average ten cents, but whether because of their greater wealth or their larger ability to appreciate the late superintendent is not explained. After the Johnstown disaster the school board of that place at the suggestion of Dr. Higbee appealed to the schools of the state for funds for re-establishing the schools. There is a rule of the Lancaster school board forbidding the collection of money from the children for any purpose, and it was decided that even in the case of Johnstown an exception could not be made. The teachers can not now disregard this rule, and it does not appear probable that it will be rescinded to authorize the proposed levy for a monument to Dr. Higbee on the capital grounds at Harrisburg. This effort to magnify the fame of Dr. Higbee appears to be forced and ill-considered. He was a learned and able man and his friends and fellow-citizens have a right to be proud of him. His reputation did not reach monumental proportions in his lifetime, and time has yet to prove whether his name will sink into oblivion with that of many of the world's best men, or whether it will brighten with the gathering years. It would be well if they received their reward while living. It would be well if monuments were erected to some of the modest heroes who have labored conscientiously and with rare ability in the cause of education. But transcendent genius and devotion does not need monuments to boom it by penny appeals, and if it is to be won in public recognition, from its own generation or from another, the movement will have no value if it is not spontaneous, and founded on sincere belief that the character so honored is sufficiently great and majestic to be held aloft for the wonder and admiration, the applause and emulation of all mankind. If our late fellow-citizen, so eloquent and learned, so warmly praised by those who knew him, and so unfortunate in the management of soldiers' orphans schools can stand these tests and win this honor, the nation may be proud of him from Maine to California, and from Alaska to the Florida Keys.

The Red Outrage.

Speaker Reed, of the House of Representatives, has been guilty of one of the most disgraceful acts to be found in the whole history of that body. It was an outrageous usurpation of power that he should decline to recognize long established rules for the government of that body, and in effect declare, "I am the rule." It is a piece of brazen and brutal effrontery that he should, as on Wednesday, undertake to count the names of members who had not voted and to decree that there was a quorum. This high handed action of the speaker was a desperate measure to enable his partisans to carry out their plan of keeping control of the House without rules, until a sufficient number of contested election cases shall have been decided in their favor to give the Republicans easy control. But the proceedings of Mr. Reed on Wednesday were so openly in defiance of all precedent, and so insulting to the rights of every member that even the Republican ranks showed signs of revolt, and Mr. Beveridge defended the right of the minority to be heard. If Mr. Reed had not in this attempt reached the end of his rope, and convinced his most devoted followers of his smallness, and of his total lack of a true republican spirit it will be evidence of a sad degeneracy in the self respect and intelligence of the House.

The Russian General Kaulbars.

The Russian General Kaulbars, famous for the mass he made of the Bulgarian situation a few years ago, has just been appointed commander-in-chief in Russian Poland. In spite of his being a member of the Russian nobility, and having been a member of the Russian legation at Vienna is familiar with the Austrian army. His new position would make him a very prominent figure in the event of war between Russia and the allied empires.

The Report of the Bureau of Statistics.

The report of the bureau of statistics shows that the total number of immigrants arrived in the United States in 1889 was 426,738. This is about ninety-two thousand more than in 1888. Great Britain and Ireland furnished 172,317 of these immigrants and Germany sent 106,924. From Sweden and Norway we received 65,949 and little Denmark sent 8,756, while the immigration from France was only 6,809, about a thousand less than we received from Switzerland. Of sons and daughters of sunny Italy we welcomed 47,422 and Austria-Hungary contributed 41,665 of more or less desirable citizens. Russia, without Poland, sent 37,333, while the land where "freedom shrieked when Kosciuszko fell" contributed 5,902 to this land whose freedom is so dear to us. Many 4,567 Dutchmen left the land of many dykes for the land of the mighty dollar. Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Turkey and American nations furnish most of the balance of the grand total. More than seventy-eight per cent of the immigrants landed at New York; more than seven and a half per cent at Boston, six and a half per cent at Philadelphia and six per cent at Baltimore.

PERSONAL.

Two XIII will become an octogenarian on Feb. 23, if he lives until then. BLANCHARD, colored, ex-senator from Mississippi, has been appointed recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia. SURGEON-GENERAL JOHN B. HAMILTON says that not one of our population of a military age can pass the examination of a recruit. CHARLES EDWARD LESTER died in Detroit, Michigan, Wednesday, aged 80. He was born in New York. He was a prominent member of the abolition movement, having as co-workers in the work Henry Ward Beecher, Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison. FATHER RUSSELL, of Columbia, has been made dean for Lancaster and York counties by appointment of the bishop. The Columbia Independent says: "This appointment was made for we know of but few men more zealous in good works than Father Russell, and he now carries the title of very reverend, and we know that he will bear his honors meekly."

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The Foolish Farmer.

A prominent Republican farmer in the south end of this county was offered in October, 1888, 50 cents per pound for 60 head of cattle he then had on hand, averaging 1,600 pounds. He refused, and he would in his assertions of the Republican orators and papers that in case Harrison should be elected the price of everything the farmer raised would be higher. He had and had in Harrison's election. He refused the offer, saying that after the election he would get 60 cents for his cattle. He sold the same week ago for 40 cents per pound, and lost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,500, counting the loss of feeding, etc., and allowing for increased weight. Yet this farmer is now bragging that he had more fair stories in the next campaign, but hundreds of his fellow-farmers are beginning to have their eyes opened.

An Operator's Costly Mistake.

John Allen, of Findlay, O., is suing the Western Union Telegraph company for \$5,000 damages for injury to his wife's health on account of a mistake in a telegraph message. Mr. Allen sent a telegram to his wife at Groveland, N. Y., on March 12, last, to the effect that she should start for Findlay on the 14th and he would be there at Findlay, Ohio. The telegraph operator in transmitting the message made it read "start to-morrow." This she did, and when she got to Findlay she was there to meet her. She came on to Findlay to meet a like disappointment, and was compelled to spend the night in the depot. She was in poor health, and the mistake so worked upon her nervous system that she became violently ill and has not yet recovered.

Female Blacksmiths.

Miss Hale, the pretty girl blacksmith, who is said to make considerable money at her trade in San Francisco, has a disciple at Littlefield, Pa. She has a little shop under an elm tree in the suburbs of Brooklyn. Miss Wilder is 29 years old, and has dark eyes and hair, and is well built. Her form is slender, but well knit, and she has been accustomed to help her father in the smithy, in preference to doing household duties, ever since she was a child. One secret of the attraction which the occupation has for her is her love for horses, the most resolute brat submitting quietly to her control.

The Japanese.

Carry their teeth picks in their back hair, and always use them after eating any thing. They take care of the teeth and the teeth take care of their stomachs. Use tooth picks freely, clean with SOZODONT, and bad teeth and bad breath will be scarce.

What a Baltimore confectioner says.

"I've had rheumatism in my back for several years. I tried many remedies, but nothing did me any good. I was told to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is a staple article in the market. The demand for it is never greater than the supply. It is a reliable, and will not be without it at any price. Only cost 25 cents."

Thief Arrested.

The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that the land terrorized by the reputation of being a thief, had been captured and taken to the penitentiary. The thief was a young man, named W. Thaw, who had been in the city for some time, and had been committing many crimes. He was captured by a police officer, and taken to the penitentiary.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

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Pennsylvania University, and graduated in 1880. He succumbed to neuritis of the heart. On January 18 he submitted to an operation which was performed by Professor Deaver, of the Pennsylvania University, who opened the heart sack and drew away a pint of pus which had accumulated and almost prevented the sufferer from breathing. The incision made in the pericardium or heart sack was six inches in length. It was thought Dr. Milnor would recover, but unfavorable symptoms set in.

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Wanamaker's Clothing. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1890. THIRTIETH DAY. JANUARY SERIAL SALE. Eiderdown. That mellowest of dress stuffs; soft, warm, fluffy, and the price 25c a yard. It is not the regular 85c grade. Not so wide, not so good, but it's a quality we never heard of at anything like 25c.

Wanamaker's Clothing.

There are prices on our Winter Clothing, Underwear, Hosiery and Gloves if you want the things for present use or a next winter investment you'll not hesitate when you see Men's Business Suits, all-wool and good \$8, \$10, \$12 to \$16. At the price you buy these now you'll see a handsome saving. They are suits that sold for \$10, \$12, \$16 and \$20. Big and Little Boys' Suits at big reductions. Men's Dress Kid Gloves (no old styles), 50c. White Wool Underwear reduced from \$1.50 to \$1. Elegant, but we have too much of it. See 3c and 5c Underwear. See the (we dare call it handsome) Neckwear - Teck, Puff and Four-in-Hand styles, 15c, 25c, 30c.

Wanamaker's Clothing.

There's a small haystack of it in bulk and a biggist lot counted by yards, but a day should end it after the women once find it out. Towels. Towels at the fore to-day in the Main Aisle, Chestnut street middle entrance. Of course prices are away out of the common or they wouldn't be there. You couldn't buy the average of them abroad in thousand dozen lots and land them here for as little as you shall have them for singly. At 1 1/2 cents: Extra size, Cream Huck Towel, good weight, free from starch, clean, good yarn. At 15 cents: 1-Extra size Cream Huck Towel, heavier and finer than above, prettier border. 2-Heavy Cream Damask Towel, large size, red and blue borders and plain white. 3-Fine full bleached Damask Towel, knotted fringe. At 20 cents: Full bleached Damask Towel 21x43 inches, assorted borders. Good value at 25c. At 22 cents: Bleached Damask Towel, extra heavy and extra large - 24x48 inches - knotted fringe and fancy borders, well worth 30c. This will be a red-letter day for Towel buyers.

Wanamaker's Clothing.

John Wanamaker. Fry Goods. THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE. Our entire stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS will be offered without regard to cost. DRESS GOODS. Blankets and Comforts. All Kinds of UNDERWEAR, Ladies' and Children's Coats, &c. A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR BARGAINS IN WINTER GOODS. REDUCTIONS ALL OVER THE HOUSE TO REDUCE STOCK RAPIDLY. 25 East King St., LANCASTER, PA.

Wanamaker's Clothing.

MARTIN BROS. J. Harry Stamm. 24 Centre Square, NEW BOSTON STORE. Blankets, Comforts, FLANNELS, Underwear. In the above we offer the most Extraordinary Bargains which you should see.

MARTIN BROS. J. Harry Stamm.

26 and 28 N. Queen St. Machinery. HAPPY NEW YEAR! BEST Steam Engine AND Boiler Works. MANUFACTURER OF HORIZONTAL TUBULAR BOILERS. CENTRIFUGAL BOILER FEED MIXING STEAM MILLS. AUTOMATIC PACKERS, BRASS LEATHER ROLLERS, BARK CONVEYER SCREWS, PULLEYS, SHAFTING, GEARING HANGERS, FILLING BOXES, CLAMP BOXES, COUPLINGS, COLLARS, MILL BUSHINGS, STEP BOXES, SPINDLES, TOES AND STEPS, PULLEY PLATES, SHLEVE WHEELS, &c., &c., &c., &c. BOLTS, TURNBUCKLES, LAG SCREWS, RODS UP-SET, SETT SCREWS, FORGINGS, NUTS, Sq. and Hex., CART WASHERS, PLATE WASHERS, WROUGHT WASHERS. Specialty in Making and Repairing DEEP WELL DRILLING TOOLS, Viz: Rods, Bits, Reamers, Jars, Sand Pumps, Bit and Rod Catchers, &c.

MARTIN BROS. J. Harry Stamm.

How Things Are Going. Charles Stamm's 35-37 North Queen Street, LANCASTER, PA. The One-Price Cash House. Chas. H. Frey, (Successor to FLEY & ECKERT) the Leader of Low Prices in BOOTS AND SHOES. "Prove All Things and Hold Fast to That Which is Good." LEVAN'S FLOUR. "IT PAYS THE BUYER TO GO TO SHAUB & VONDERSMITH. RUGS, CARPETS, AIR SQUARES, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, ETC. FINEST LACE CURTAINS AND PORTIERES in the City for the Price. Be Sure to GET THE LOWEST PRICES! BEST GOODS! ONE PRICE! CARPET AND CARPET WORK! BEST AND CHEAPEST! near Corner of Orange & N. Queen.

MARTIN BROS. J. Harry Stamm.

Black Shawls! \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. MILK RIBBONS, 2c, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c. LACES, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, to 25c. CORSETS! 37c, 50c, 75c. PLUSH BALLS, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c. POCKET BOOKS, 5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 17c, 25c.

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Second-Hand Boilers. 5-Horse Power, 30 inch Diam., 16 feet long, 22 1/2 inch Tubes. Price, \$175 and \$200. 1-Boiler 30 inch Diam., 13 feet long, 21-3 inch Tubes, 12 feet long, with Fire Front, \$125. Carriages. SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS! EDW. EDGERLEY, CARRIAGE BUILDER, 43, 45 & 47 MARKET STREET, (Near of the PostOffice), LANCASTER, PA. I have now ready the finest assortment of ALBANY and PORTLAND SLEIGHS, both Single and Double, ever offered to the public. Prices to suit the times. Call and examine them. A full line of Buggies, Phantoms and Carriages of every description. Also Second-Hand Work of every variety. Give me a call. All work warranted. Repairing in all its branches. One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose.

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FOR BARGAINS! 35-37 North Queen Street, BOSTON STORE. OFFICES - No. 129 North Queen Street, and No. 56 North Prince Street, Southern Pacific Yards - North Prince Street, near Reading Depot. LANCASTER, PA. CALIFORNIA. Special Rates. Semi-monthly. Tourist sleeping cars. Cheap rates. Southern Pacific Co. Address, E. HAWLEY, Gen'l Eastern Agent, 49 S. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa. jan16-1890

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