

The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MARCH 27, 1888. THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER publishes all the news of the United Press up to the latest possible hour.

They Do Not Like to See It. The New Era seems to think that we especially desire the selection of Justice Lamar as chief justice and considers that such a nomination would be very good indeed, mainly because Justice Lamar is from a Southern state.

Justice Lamar will not make a very good chief justice, and we confess that it will surprise us much if he does, because of his judicial and legal experience; but the fact that he is a Southerner does not disqualify him; nor is he barred from the chief justice by being a Southerner, because a hundred years ago the United States Senate did not want to make Rutledge chief justice and gave as the reason its fear that conflicting ambition among the justices for promotion would be harmful; in which there does not seem to be any good reason whatever.

A Feast at Bay. Jay Gould, back in New York, is letting himself out to reporters and reminds one of a snoring bear in a pen. His grievance now is that some Holland bondholders of the Denver and Kansas Pacific railroads, whom he has undoubtedly swindled, are trying to have him indicted, and they are having a hard time to get it done, though the only defense Gould has is that the offense is barred by the statute of limitation.

ONLY ONE COUNTRY besides our own shows an excess of receipts over expenditures—France—the figures being: receipts, \$602,000,000; and expenses, \$583,000,000; a surplusage of \$19,000,000; ours for the same period being respectively \$326,000,000 and \$342,000,000; a balance of \$16,000,000. The arrangements of the countries range from one to fifteen millions annually. The figures were in 1886, placing receipts first and expenses next: Austria (including Hungary), \$880,000,000; England, \$600,000,000; Germany, \$582,000,000; \$478,000,000; Italy, \$382,000,000; \$370,000,000; Russia, \$313,000,000; \$264,000,000; and Spain, \$167,000,000; \$175,000,000.

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KEEP YOUR EYE on Rhode Island. It holds a state election on April 4, at which a governor and full state ticket are to be chosen, as well as a legislature whose duty it will be to choose a United States senator to succeed Senator Jonathan Chase. The Democrats captured the whole state government last spring and the popular branch of the general assembly. Will they do so again? What if "Little Rhody's" four votes should drop into the Democratic column?

THE Baltimore Manufacturers Record reports that all over the South similar industries are springing up to supplement the great iron works which are now under construction. During the second half of the year, about fifteen or twenty of the immense iron furnaces which were commenced in the early part of 1887 will go into blast. The number of new enterprises reported during the first quarter of 1888, compared with the same time 1887, was 1,675 for the former and 923 for the latter. The amount of capital and capital stock represented by these new enterprises: Alabama, \$1,035,000; Arkansas, \$1,050,000; Florida, \$1,313,000; Georgia, \$2,797,000; Kentucky, \$5,195,000; Louisiana, \$1,253,000; Maryland, \$2,000,000; Mississippi, \$910,000; North Carolina, \$3,085,000; South Carolina, \$1,814,000; Tennessee, \$3,510,000; Texas, \$6,421,000; Virginia, \$2,990,000; West Virginia, \$1,477,000; total, \$38,508,000.

THE Wilkesbarre Muddle. Wilkesbarre is now attracting to itself more attention than any city in the state, owing to the curious municipal complication it presents in its city council. Two sets of councilmen claim to be entitled to administer the city's affairs, viz: those holding over under elections prior to that of February last, and those elected to office under the new municipal law. Wilkesbarre was incorporated on May 4, 1871, and its council is composed of one branch only, having twenty-one members. It was decided by Judge Harding in the case of Phoenix versus Heynolds, that the city of Wilkesbarre was not compelled to come under the provisions of the act of May 23, 1874, and elect two branches of council. Con-

sequently it has been moving along ever since its incorporation with only one set of councilmen.

Under the new municipal law of May 24, 1887, Wilkesbarre became, along with Lancaster, a city of the fifth class. The councilmen elected under the new law asked from the court an injunction restraining the old councilmen from holding office after April 1. Judge Rice, in denying the injunction, decided that the law bringing select and common councils into effect in Wilkesbarre did not take effect immediately, but that the old council retained its function, and under the old charter it had a right to fill vacancies until the terms of office of the respective councilmen shall expire in 1890. Judge Woodward concurred in the conclusion, and the case will be carried to the supreme court on a writ of error.

In reaching his conclusion Judge Rice says that though the recent act provides for the election of select and common councils, he can find nothing in it to require that such elections are to take place irrespective of the fact that there were no vacancies. He says that the properly constituted body to administer the affairs of the city are the hold-over members, those elected at the last election to fill vacancies, and those elected at the same time as the successors of members whose terms expire on the first Monday of April, 1888; all to retire from office in 1890.

The decision seems to be a sound one; and it is probably the best way of constraining together two antagonistic acts, it will doubtless be confirmed by the supreme court. This hitch is one of many that will arise in driving with the same pair of reins a number of horses of varying speed and with a disposition to go in different directions. To radically change the municipal machinery of years by one legislative act is not easy, and where a number of cities, accustomed to a considerable degree of independence, are required suddenly to lie down under a charter they did not want, maddles like that occurring in Wilkesbarre are inevitable.

Fortunately in the provision for councilmen, Lancaster was well adapted to receive the new law. Whether the same may be said of other provisions of the new act will only be developed by time.

VANDERBILT'S \$10,000 cook emphasizes the grand distance that separates the very rich from the very poor.

THE London Graphic has the following complimentary notice of the serial story "The Pirate," now running in the INTELLIGENCER, and which has just been published in book form, under the title of "The Pirate's Story": "Mr. W. Clark Russell has to some extent made a departure from his ordinary methods; and has in no doing thrown overboard his few characteristic weaknesses. He has very wisely limited the conventionality of his writing, and what is called 'romantic interest' is essential to a romance, and has not introduced so much as one female character; while not a single step of his story is made on shore. Thus we have a sea story, pure and simple, unimpeded by those elements of love or land which Mr. Russell, as a writer, at any rate, is to speak paradoxically—all at sea." Then follows a short outline of the story, and the critic adds: "It is all very interesting, especially the fate of the revived pirate; and is all told in a plain sea-like manner, in very much more effective and realistic than the pseudo science in which Mr. Jules Verne would have dressed up such a tale. These two, Paul Rodney and the frozen, or rather thawed pirate, are the only two characters, save for a few necessary subordinates at the beginning and end, in the entire book and their story for bearing the interest of the whole novel on their unaided shoulders is sufficient evidence of Mr. Russell's constructive and descriptive power. His sea pieces are still unrivaled in English fiction, and show no signs of lessening spirit, or which is remarkable, of wear and repetition."

A SQUARE from Adams county for Cameron is the latest entry in the Republican void in this state.

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JAY GOULD comes home and the Missouri Pacific road declares a quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent. Mr. Gould is no "Jay".

EUGENE M. CAMP, the bright young journalist of the Philadelphia Times, read in this paper as the inaugural reception of the Wharton School association of the University of Pennsylvania on Monday, his subject being "Journalists—Born or Made." He advocated the establishment in connection with the university of a chair for the theoretical training of young men for journalism and held that a better newspaper man could be developed from a youth who knew comparatively nothing than from a college graduate who believed he knew everything. Charles Emory paper said: "I believe that the journalist as born as the lawyer is born and made as the lawyer is made—that is, he must first have capacity as a foundation, after which training and experience will develop his powers. The development of journalism lies in the employment of young men in the future there will be more regard to brains than there has been, I look upon the universities as the recruiting field for the press and upon such an institution as a chair of journalism as practicable and advantageous."

THE river and harbor bill this year appropriates \$19,422,783.17; with more to be from. This prodigious sum is due to the size of the surplus.

PERSONAL. THE CAR has conferred upon Count Herbert Bismarck the order of St. Alexander Nevski.

A. G. SPALDING expects to take twenty professional players to Australia next fall to show what can be done here by the admirers of the national game.

EDWARD McEVANS has been chosen president of the Philadelphia Society for New York. By written request the name of Henry George was struck from the membership roll.

DR. JAMES M. FULLERTON, medical director, has been nominated by the president to be chief of the naval bureau of medicine and surgery with the relative rank of commodore.

MR. JOSEPH FULLERTON, proprietor of the New York Tribune, has been notified by the property in Printing House Square, New York city, now occupied by French's hotel, and will erect upon the site a magnificent ten-story building, to be completed for the business of his great newspaper.

QUEEN VICTORIA has a great fondness for pearls, and has taken special care that all her dresses should be adorned with pearls for her adornment. One of her first purchases after the birth of each has been two or three pearls, and every year until their number has added a pearl or two to her stock, until the necklace required was ready.

FRED AYWARD, managing editor of the Denver Republican, is dead. He was formerly employed on the Philadelphia Times and later on the Chronicle of Pittsfield. Under the Modio Negro trials he went to Denver and five years ago became managing editor of the Denver Republican. He recently published a novel titled "Montana," a psychological study that was very favorably received.

THE DREAMER IN THE THEATRE. We sat by the drummer, you and I, In the playhouse on a night ago, And he said to me, as he looked at me, As he sawed with his graceful bow, We knew 'twas music, you and I, Though its soft, sweet tones were drowned before, alas! they could be heard. The drummer with cymbals and sound, And oh! how we wished that you and I Had a gun, that that man we might fire To his heart's content on high, Where a drummer is not in the choir. —From the American Mission.

THE Population of Lancaster is about thirty thousand, we would say at least one-half are troubled with some ailment of the Throat and Lungs, as those ailments are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all to keep a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in their medicine chest, and get a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in their medicine chest, and get a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in their medicine chest.

Why Be Downcast? Thin, weak, pallid, and nervous—you cannot sleep at night, nor enjoy your waking hours; why be downcast? Get at the root of the trouble with a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They will give you the best and most powerful tonic known. For sale by H. B. Goodrich, Druggist, 127 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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An Easter Occasion.

You are very tolerant. Our "you" means the Public. You generally choose to read what we print. And it is a fact that we need to say things quite out of the common way of advertising. Your reading is not a waste of time.

Now a brace of remarks: The store to-day will be in Eastern trim. We have done what we could to bring into pleasing conditions the cheery things that come to popular thought with the Easter-tide. The magical work of last night and yesterday and last week will appear this morning. The great muslin covers will come down from the decorations, and many forms combining scores of stuffs and colors by the hundreds will be revealed. If ever there was an occasion for "gush," this is it. Never has there been an equal attempt in any private enterprise to give such breadth of display to beauty in merchandise. But it is only a great incident, nothing more. That's the first remark.

The basis of this business is the Best Merchandising. Gathering the best goods—East, West, North, South. Wherever they are, there we are. Doing the best that can be done with money, with special skill, with restless, constant energy, with cultivated taste, with mercantile experience to bring the things you need. Selling them at the least. Giving the best service. And the main purpose of this great incident is to let the goods and their prices tell their own story, and to tell it pleasantly as possible. That's the other remark.

You should cut this out and bring it with you as a Directory to the Points of Special Interest. The Millinery Exhibition is through the southeast section of the store, first floor. Especially in the large parlors at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. Some choice things are in the centre Chestnut street entrance.

Spring Wraps, Jackets and Coats, for women and girls are on the entire second floor, Chestnut street. Spring Parasols are in the centre Chestnut street entrance and on the front west of it. Spring and Summer Silks are in the Transsept.

Wool Dress Goods and Novelties are across the store, south of the centre. Cotton Dress Goods, including Satens and Ginghams, with many others are northwest of centre. White Goods and Hamburgs are west of centre.

The House Beautiful is on the second floor, centre gallery and Thirteenth street side. Eighteen beautiful rooms charmingly decorated and furnished. Easter Cards and Booklets are in the Book store, first floor, Thirteenth street. Easter Stationery is on Thirteenth street; south of the Book store. Easter Toys are in the Basement, northeast of the centre.

The furnished kitchens are progressing rapidly, and will be ready for your inspection in a few days. The Shetland Crofters' Hut, with peasants making wool shawls by hand, will probably be ready on Thursday. Will announce more fully to-morrow.

In a rough sort of way we have kept some run of the number of visitors to the "House Beautiful" during the past week. Crowded whenever the weather was good; comfortably filled when the weather was worst. Nearly a hundred thousand people in six days. We have heard some of their remarks, too: wonder, admiration; some criticism, of course. The gist of it all is that the like has never been seen before in a merchandising establishment.

From time to time we have added a little here and there to make the picture more complete. You may wander through the eighteen illustrative rooms as often as you please, new thoughts, new ideas, new pictures and decoration possibilities will strike you every time.

The New Millinery. Every lady in town will want to look at it. They say we have never before shown so many styles or so many examples of the styles. The parlors at the Thirteenth and Chestnut streets corner are gay with color and bright with all that is to make this season's Hats and Bonnets handsome. It will be a Flower season. Feathers and velvet and ribbon and glinting bits of metal, to be sure, but flowers in and around and above all.

Put on Paris says, That's the fountain of taste in such things. Trimmed Bonnets from the famous French makers and from our own work-rooms. And the Spring Wraps and Costumes from both sides of the ocean. They are ready for you. The latest stuffs and styles. Jauntiness in every turn and curve; fit and fitness in every fold. Wander about. Surprises are lying in wait behind every corner. A cologne fountain on the second floor. That's but one of the unexpected things. If you are not compounded of too particular clay, every sense shall be satisfied.

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Keep the Blood Pure

We believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is the very best medicine to take to keep the blood pure and to expel the germs of scrofula, salt rheum, and other poisons which cause so much suffering, and sooner or later undermine the general health. By its peculiar curative power, Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the system while it eradicates disease.

"Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, felt miserable and all that. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and was much benefited by it. I recommend it to my friends." Mrs. J. M. Taylor, 119 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies the Blood. "I had erysipelas in the worst form, being nearly covered with blisters. My husband heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla and insisted on my taking it, though I had little faith. I had taken but a few doses when I began to feel better, and in a week I was cured. It was doing me good. I continued to take it according to directions and when the first bottle was gone I was entirely well. I have not been troubled since. My appetite is restored and sharpened, the digestive organs are toned, and the kidneys and liver are vigorous." Those who have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla should do so this spring. It is a thoroughly honest and reliable preparation, purely vegetable and contains no hurtful ingredients whatever. Thousands testify to its peculiar curative power.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Price: six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apolitecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

BARD & McELROY, 33 and 35 South Queen Street, Opposite Fountain Inn. Our Expenses Are Not High And We Are Satisfied With Our Small Profits.

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