

The Intelligencer.

PITTSBURGH has been very unhappy over a short gas supply. In Wheeling we have been doing surprisingly well.

When the great East is snow-bound, we begin to realize how much of all our activities depends on that section of our great country.

New York and Washington—230 miles apart—have been communicating with each other by wire at a long range of 2,500 miles, and then they were in great luck.

West Virginia is big enough and rich enough to afford comfortable homes for the people of the storm-swept region of the East. We can accommodate also the blizzard-blighted people of the Northwest. Come, unhappy ones, and see.

Mr. THOMAS E. DAVIS, of Grafton, writes the Board of Immigration and Development that "the movement requires not only hard labor but financial aid," and he encloses his check for \$25.

A storm loss of \$8,000,000 in the city of New York and \$20,000,000 in the State, may set some of the people there to looking for homes in a more genial climate.

The ambitious Territory of Dakota is the drowning man catching at a straw. The snow and wind in the East do not wipe out the blizzard or the cyclone in the West. Now when you come to West Virginia the panorama is altogether different.

A GENTLEMAN who owns a good deal of land in West Virginia, writes to say that nothing that has yet appeared in the Intelligencer concerning the development of the State, has pleased him so much as the suggestion to those who might unwisely be disposed to put up the prices of their lands because the people have not set on foot a market for them.

"The Intelligencer is entirely right," says this gentleman, "we shall have to restrain this tendency of our human nature at least until we have made a good start. I think my own case a fair example in many things. I need money, and I am willing to sell part of my land at the price I would have taken for it before this movement was thought of.

There is nothing to add to this common sense view of the situation. Landholders who are to be the first direct beneficiaries of the development movement, could easily strangle the whole thing before it has drawn a good lusty breath. We think they will be wise enough not to do it.

Western Union's Earnings. New York, March 14.—The earnings of the Western Union for the quarter ending March 31, are estimated at \$1,250,000.

Severely shocked by a Telephone Wire. DAYTON, O., March 14.—Gilbert Burrows, of this city, was the recipient yesterday of an electrical shock over a telephone wire that nearly proved fatal.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion. KOKOMO, IND., March 14.—The boiler in the saw mill of George Durrer, at Burlington exploded yesterday, killing three men instantly.

A Fatal Collision. COLUMBIA, S. S., March 14.—The construction trains on the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railway, collided yesterday near Camden.

Blown by a Bad Dog. CHICAGO, March 14.—A flurry of excitement was created last evening on Washburn avenue by a small dog which ran down the avenue frothing at the mouth and snapping at every one he met.

Mistake in the Wheat Report. CHICAGO, March 14.—A rumor was circulated on "Change this morning to the effect that there was a mistake of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat in the government report.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

The Awful Effect of the Blizzard Coming to Light.

THE BLOCKADE IN NEW YORK.

A Relief Yesterday—First Train Since Sunday Started Last Night—Mr. Conkling's Experience—The Storm at Other Points.

New York, March 14.—The sun shone brightly this morning and the weather is moderating. Travel on the elevated roads is fully resumed, but the surface roads are still impassable.

Meagre reports received show that the people in New Jersey towns who started for New York Monday, had dreadful experiences. Many trains were snowed in a few miles from the city and passengers were compelled to sleep on them or wade through the snow to look for shelter in the villages.

At Elizabethport a dozen employees of the Singer Sewing Machine Works started for their homes. Several of them were badly frozen. One man named Ellis was picked up on the snow drift and breathless.

Strenuous efforts the Pennsylvania road last night got a single track clear to Newark. Trains were kept running all night between them and Jersey City to keep the track open.

The Chicago Limited Vestibule train on the Pennsylvania road, which was stalled for a day near Harrison, on the New Jersey roads, reached Newark last night.

The milk famine is becoming alarming. It is almost impossible to get anything but condensed milk. One hotel yesterday paid fifty cents a quart for the milk and another paid a dollar for it.

One of the passengers on the Chicago Express, in which the Atlantic Express was wrecked, died during the storm.

INQUIRY FOR MISSING FRIENDS. Fifty-eight people inquired at the Brooklyn police headquarters last night for missing friends.

Following is the weather synopsis for the past twenty-four hours: Fair weather and clear, with a light breeze from the north.

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in a bank near Joanna. The engine of the first lot of the track, and the other has one of its driving wheels broken. A train on the Reading & Columbia railroad is fast in a drift near Ephrata with snow as high as the smoke stack.

PHILADELPHIA'S SITUATION. Travel Opened With the West and South—New York Division Still Closed. PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Snow is again falling heavily here this afternoon, but the temperature is decidedly warmer and the snow melts as fast as it falls.

Travel has also been open with the South, and trains arrived from and departed for Baltimore and Washington during the forenoon. The situation in the West is also improving, with a continuance of moderate weather of to-day, officials believe that travel can be resumed to all points by to-night or to-morrow.

Direct telegraph communications with New York, Baltimore and Washington is still interrupted, and the only way to reach those points is by way of Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, over very precarious wires.

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blown down. Several persons are reported here as missing and perhaps are lost in the snow. There are fears of loss of life in the country districts. Coal and milk are scarce and poor people are suffering for the necessities of life.

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Point Pleasant and the Marine Hospital. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Chairman Clarke, of the House Commerce Committee, will call a meeting early next week to hear the Superintendent of the Marine Hospital Service on several propositions.

Chinese Treaty Signed. WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Chinese treaty was signed yesterday. It prohibits the entrance of Chinese laborers into the country for a period of twenty years.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Logan & Co.'s drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The gold silver, United States and National bank, in the Treasury to-day amount to \$670,384,402. Certificates outstanding, gold, \$84,208,811; silver, \$187,171,744; cur-

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Roscoe Can Be Caught in the Blizzard and Nearly Perishes.

New York, March 14.—Roscoe Conkling said last evening that he had a pretty tight place in his life, but that he had never found himself as far gone physically as Monday night, in Union Square.

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AN UNBIASED REPORT

Of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Strike.

IMPRESSIONS OF A REPORTER

Of the Associated Press Who Went Over the System—Great Falling Off of the Burlington Business.

CHICAGO, March 14.—On March 5th when the General Grievance Committee of the railroads centering at Chicago met at the Grand Pacific hotel a resolution was adopted asking that the Associated Press send a reporter over the Burlington system.

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