# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

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#### Loafing Legislators.

Before an informal meeting of the members of the Legislature last evening appeared Collector of Delinquent Taxes Wm. J. Donohugh, of Philadelphia, and a committee of the reformers, to argue respectively for and against the continuance of the office which Donohugh holds, and out of which, as he admits, he makes anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year. At the conclusion of the discussion some of the members, including Representatives Tyler and Wolfe. took occasion to complain, amid the applause of their fellows, about the public and newspaper criticism upon the Legislature for its inefficiency. We have no doubt a great many of the members feel sore at the low esteem in which their body is held and the frequent gibes to which it is subject, but they cannot expect much else when the conduct of the joint assembly warrants no better opinion of it than that a large majority of its members are willing to drag out its sessions without accomplishing any substantial good to the state, because their pay of \$10 per day is more than most of them can honestly earn at their ordinary vocations and because they have not enough patriotism to try to dispatch the public

business. That the time for which they receive nay is wasted, nobody who goes to Harrisburg often enough to look well at the Legislature can doubt. A hundred days of this session have already passed and they have done substantially nothing ; the reason for it is not the long senatorial dead-lock, but the legislative habit of wasting time. The members are paid \$10 a day-Saturday, Sunday and every other day-and they owe to the commonwealth six or eight hours of honest work six days in the week. At that rate they printing programmes on the Japanese paper could accomplish all the necessary legislation in fifty days. As it is they adjourn now fashionable at picnics and informal on Friday and come back Monday, and gatherings. The object of discarding the until lately the only real working days heavier paper is to do away with the noise were Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- that accompanies its use. day. Upon almost any day after the session is closed, scores of members can be seen loafing on Capitol Hill or around Harrisburg. They would be much more comfortable and safer, not to speak of their usefulness, if they had something

to do. The gentlemen who leave important business and professional engagements to serve the state at Harrisburg, and who require frequent leave of absence and intermissions of the sessions to go home and attend to it, would find that a shorter, continuous daily ses-

to any of their members and by purging themselves of ascertained offenders against law and order. Again and again the prevalence of incendiarism in the southeastern part of the city has directed public suspicion toward the hangerson of the hose houses in that quarter, and if respectable firemen and fire companies have been injured by these imputations it has only been because they have not

the lines tighter. The Shiffler company, for the White House without consulting we are glad to say, has done much to resingle Republican senator-not even Ma habilitate itself in public esteem : the Sun cannot afford to have its good name hone.

tarnished by failing to inquire into and whose rauge is said to be even larger than deal summarily with charges against those who are reported to abuse its mem-Salvini's, is coming to this country next bership : and if the American has, as is reported, abrogated some of the strict rules Chizzola's management.

which it adopted some time ago in the interest of morality and order, it has taken a step backward which it will do well to retrace. The largest service of the true fireman is to prevent fires and help to punish incendiarism.

Philharmonic societies.

THE idea of cremation gains in favor in the West. The St. Louis society has fifty members-less one, who has died to carry out the principles of the society and attest her sincere devotion to them.

STREET cars rattle about in Rome, sewing machines click in Jerusalem, the Revue des Deaux Mondes is taken in at Bagdad, Dublin ale trickles down the Pyramids, and the astonished Obelisk hears the rumble of the elevated railroad.

MINOR TOPICS.

"SENATOR MAHONE may be all that his opponents claim, but there is something especially cruel in the last blow which has

overtaken him. The Pennsylvania Legislature has passed a resolution endorsing him. What has Mahone done that he extraordinary achievements, and for many should be so treated ?"-Puck.

Bostox has inaugarated the idea o similar to that used in the unique napkins have been the most brutal and foul-mouth-

THERE arrived in the sarious customs districts of this country, during the month ending March 31, 48,233 passengers, of whom 44,125 were immigrants, 2.284 citi emigration of landlords and agents. zens of the United States returning from abroad, and 1,824 aliens not intending to

remain in this country.

PERSONAL. Poet BJORNSTERNE BJORNSON will sail for his Norwegian home next week. Colonel JEROME BONAPARTE expects to

build a fine residence in Washington. President CATTELL, of Lafayette col lege, leaves for Europe on the steamer Britannic from New York to morrow. The engagement of RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, jr., and Miss Alice Smith, daugh been so prompt as the other companies ter of William Henry Smith, of Chicago, to vindicate their good fame by drawing is announced. Mrs. GARFIELD has hired a new cool

Rossi, the other great Italian tragedian

year with an Italian company under Mr. William C. Tower, one of the mos promising of American tenors, has died at the Massachusetts hospital, after a painful illness, aged 40. He had been engaged for leading tenor solos of the season of concerts by the New York and Brooklyn

There is a division in the First Congre gational church at Bangor, Me. One of the accusations against the pastor is that after modestly retiring from a meeting while resolutions in his praise were being discussed, he listened to and watched the proceedings through the crack of a door. Gen. MELIKOFF carries his 56 years lightly. He has a large nose, bright, rest-

less black eyes, a genial expression, and long whiskers. He is of middle height and thin. Although not a man of private means, his disinterestedness has never been called in question. His manner is gentle and conciliatory. The death is announced of NICHOLAS

RUBINSTEIN, younger brother of the more famous Anton, but himself a pianist of years director of the Moscow conservatory. There was some question of bringing him

to this country a few years ago on a concert tour, but nothing definite seems ever to have been done about it. James Redpath pronounces Boycorr to

ed agent in the west of Ireland. He compelled his tenants to stand with hat in hand when he passed and never addressed a poor man without an oath. Redpath agrees with Boycott that the one remedy for Ireland is emigration, but it should be

The reason why ANNA DICKINSON broke her engagement to appear in Philadelphia as Claude Melnotte seems to have been the

STATE ITEMS.

THE "West Town" board of Chicago physique of the actresses proposed for election officers, it is reported, have "com- Pauline. Miss Prescott, who was first cast pleted a canvass" of the late election re- for the part, is taller than Miss Dickinson, turns by throwing out enough districts to and Miss Stewart, the second selection, is change the complexion of town officers short and fat. The manager argued that from Democratic to Republican, by major-

## WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Wild Waters at Omaha Омана, Neb., April 11, 1881.

Editors Intelligencer : We are having a regular water "boom" at present. The 'Big Muddy " is terribly on the rampage, being higher now than ever before known to be. It is at present 22 feet 6 inches and people. above low water mark, and rising. A flood had been expected for some time, yet when it did come it was far worse than anticipated. A dispatch received by Mayor Boyd on Tuesday last, announcing that everything had broken loose at Sioux City and that the river was rushing down at a rise of four and a half feet, put everyone on the lookout. An ice gorge had been form ed between Yankton and Sioux city, seventy five miles long, and it was this that was started, the rise covering the bottoms and filling the smelting works at this place putting out the fires ; two men were drowned in these works, the Union Pacfic shops were also flooded. The protection against high water by the government at this point proved no protection at all, the river

is fully two and a half miles wide at present at this point. The brewery and distillery are both flooded. There is but very little ice on the river. The track and depot of the Omaha & St. Paul R. R. are standing in two feet of water, and no trains are moving. The city proper has sustained no damages as the banks here are considerably higher than the river. Our "town-sister" on the east side-Couucil Bluffs-fares considerably worse, and fears are entertained that the greater part of the town may be inundated. The ripraps along the Northwestern railroad track about two miles north of Council Bluffs gave signs of weakness ; a large

force of men were employed in strengthening them, in hauling cinders, grave! and ballast into the weak points, but at 9 p. m. on Friday the water broke through and at 1 o'oclock a. m. on Saturday the fire alarm was sounded and the citizens of that town turned out en masse, with teams and boats, to rescue those in danger: over one thousand people are swamped out. The tracks and platforms of the U. P. transfer are flooded, the

platforms are three feet high and are covered by four inches of water. The pcople are completely hemmed in ; what the end will be is hard to tell; advices from of city officers. up the river give no hope for relief.

The weather is anything but spring-like and greatly retards building improvements in this town, as nothing can be done on account of the want of bricks. Onite a number of buildings are already underway. A large hotel on the site of the is falling.

Grand Central will be built. Boyd's opera house, on the corner of Fifteenth and Farnham, is being energetically pushed Mary Anderson frequently acts with about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars : a large force of workmen are at work for money and clothing, and also for grain grading the grounds. The United pipe for planting. The committee, consisting company, in connection with the citizens of George H. Hand, governor ; J. R. Sanof Omaha, will erect a mammoth elevator. The building will be cased in iron. The she is over eighty-three. she has made ar-Union Pacific company will build larger which they will indiciously distribute over rangements to leave England and will aradditions to their shops on the grounds the immediate district. rive in Philadelphia with all her household now occupied by the old government corgoods early in May. She will be the guest ral. Work on seven different blocks of of Mr. G. W. Childs for a short time. buildings are in progress, all of them to The Pennsylvania railroad has offered her be four stories high ; a large number of a special car to take her by easy stages to private residences are to be built. On every side improvements are in progress. The Ohio Democrats, in casting about while preparations are being made for for a candidate for governor, are wisely many more. It seems to be no longer a coming to the conclusion that the Hon. question that 1881 is to witness a building W. S. GROESBECK is the strongest man for boom in Omaha, which amounts to little less than a revolution and which eclipses anything witnessed here before. The town couraging to the Democracy, and they believe that, with a strong, honest man, within the last eight months had been visited by serious conflagrations, but all they can carry the state. Mr. Groesbeck the gaps have been filled by substantial is that kind of a man. In ability he is one buildings. of the foremost in the state, and in integ-There is a large acreage of corn that rerity beyond reproach or suspicion. Fosmains unhusked even at this late date. ter, who will be the Republican candidate, and certainly a large percentage is wasted, has many enemies, and is by no means so and especially so is this the case on the popular as he was two years ago. Mr. bottoms along the rivers. We are in Groesbeek is not an office-seeker, but it is formed that on the Iowa side of the river believed that he would accept the nominathousands of acres remain unhusked. Postion if shown that he might by so doing \$100,000 to provide such buildings. Work sibly the reason for all this has been the early cold ot last fall, but then there once. generally is a great degree of negligence Salvini has captured Philadelphia his in this matter. It seems a pity that personation of the Gladiator and the critics after working all summer to raise oncede him to be the equal of Forrest if a crop of corn, to then let it Ten barbers of Carlisle have published a stand in the field until a part or all notice that they will close their shops on of it is lost. There is yet much husking to will be finished to night. Sunday, and pledge themselve to prosebe done before the ground will be in con-In the case of Miss Mary A. Murray vs. cute all barbers in Carllsle who violate the dition for ploughing for spring crops ; the General E. B. Tyler, postmaster of Baltimore, for \$20,000 damages, for alleged inseason is far advanced and there even as W. F. Lockard, Superintendent of the decent assault while the plaintiff was an yet are no signs of favorable weather for Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania employee in the postoffice, and which has railroad, who has been off duty for some spring work. Very little, if any, fall plough been on trial in Howard county circuit time past on a leave of absence, is again ing had been done, so that all this work court for a week, the jury rendered a vermust be done before wheat can be sowed, dict in favor of plaintiff, assessing the damages at \$5,000. and corn planted, and farm help is scarce, While a tow of barges was being towed in consequence of railroad building. The Clarke, of Philadelphia, put on the marprospects are that the corn crop will be a ket at \$35 per share the other day sold in failure, as it will of necessity be planted three days and the stock now brings \$48. The venerable Rev. James Cunningham, late, and will not have sufficient time to D. D., a prominent minister of the Methoripen, and lots of soft corn will be the dist Episcopal church, was stricken with result, wheat may be all right, but corn is apoplexy at his residence, No. 3449 Chest-uut street, Philadelphia, Wednesday, and king in this section of country. The six Brule prisoners confined at David Henderson, aged 22, whose par-West Point on a charge of murder, were ents live in Allegheny, was caught by brought here by United States Deputy falling slate in a coalpit at Hershbergers, Marshal Moody ; they were discharged by the United States court. The evidence against the prisoners was purely circumstantial, and the release of the prisoners was doubtless the proper thing to do; they will be taken from here to their former homes, at Rosebud agency. These Indians are Two Calf, Horned Horse, Gray Dog, Bad Thunder, Bear Man and Turning Bear. They are a tough looking set of Lo's. Wild geese and ducks are very plenty, immense flocks may constantly be seen visited the Papillion, report them very numerous, but owing to the flooded con-

"Wie ist doch die erde so schoen," and her home at 26 Harris street, Jersey City, and her father's name as Michael Quinn. The latter was notified by telegraph. "Der Deutsche Baum." A large sangerfest building, consisting of three square

> Yesterday ended the one hundred days session, and the event was signalized in the House by the passage of a resolution

creating a committee to inquire into the law under which fees are secured to the attorney general, and to see whether he is both.

## THE SWATH OF DEATH.

Horrors on Horror's Head Accumulate. Emma Emons, aged sixteen years, was caught by the hair yesterday by a revolving | the arms of Painter, who was coming from wheel in Martin's shoe factory, at Montreal, and was fatally injured.

In Little Rock, Ark., Harry Allen shot and mortally wounded James Connelly and then escaped. Both parties were colored. Henry Allen is a desperado who formerly killed a man. In Augusta, Ga., Michael Quinlan,

keeper of a grocery store, was shot with a pistol and instantly killed by Jacob Fain. There had been no difficulty between them and the murder was without provocation. Fain fled.

On the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, Miss Sadie Spencer was walking long the track when she was struck by a train which passed over her body, horribly mangling it and cutting it into pieces. Stockton's gang of desperadoes are ruling Rio, Arribo county, N. M., with terror, robbery and murder. Gov. Wallace proposes to declare the territory in a state of insurrection and call on the United States vovernment for assistance unless order is

In Waterdown, Ont., Alexander Jones t ok an old gun to a blacksmith for repairs. He assured the blacksmith that the gun was not loaded. The barrel was placed in the forge, whereupon the gun exploded the charge lodging in the bowels of Jones and killing him instantly. We are receipt of an interesting literary

The murderer was arrested.

A Detroit school boy named Audrew curiosity, in the shape of an Indian month-Brando was stabbed with a pocket knife ly paper, The Daybreak, published in the by a schoolmate named Willie Petzal dur-Yankton Sioux language at Yankton agency, Dakota. It is published by Mr. C. about 12 years old each. The stabbing C. Sperry, formerly of this place. The was the result of an old quarrel. Brando's wound is severe, but will probably not following marriage notice is a specimen prove fatal. Petzal was arrested. All the Nihilists except Hessy Helfmann

Yankton agency ekta tipi-wakan cathewho is enciente and whose Sexecution will dral of Niobrara okna, April 1, Charles be delayed until after her confinement, Harry Sperry qa Miss Georgia Laura Sperwere to be hanged at 2 o'clock this mornry, Rev. Joseph W. Cook, wakankieiyusing in Romanoff Square. A number of Nihilists attacked the troops guarding the prison in which the condemned Nihilists Our neighboring city, Council Bluffs,

were detained, and twenty have been capelected a Democratic mayor and a majority tured with bombs in their possession. BUGEATER At Carlisle, Arkansas, William Aliison APRIL 12 .- The weather for the past and William McBryde quarrelled about a

several days has been anything but " balmy spring." Sunday it commenced snowing and has kept it up ; yesterday morning rain turned into snow, and this morning it is snowing rapidly. The river

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Appealing for Help.

Wakankiciyuzapi.

In Marion, Ind., John M. Wallace er-A meeting was held at Governor Hand's Farnham, is being energetically pushed forward, and will be one of the most beautiful structures in the West. A diate aid. It states that at least 7,000 his face, opened a razor, and grabbing county court house will grace the hill at people are driven from their homes, and Wallace by the throat, said, 'Now I'm the head of Farnham street. It will cost of these one-half have lost everything. going to cut your throat." Wallace looked The government will issue rations to a up and saw the barber feaming at the mouth and an insane glare in his eyes. certain extent, but there will still be need 'You need not be scared." he said : "Ill do it in a minute. First cut your throat then slit you onen down the stomach and let your bowels out." Wallace made a boin, mayor of Yankton; Rev. James desperate effort, wriggled out of the chair Ward, Newton Edmunds and ex-Governor Bartlett Tripp, ask for subscriptions, and the madman was secured. Mrs. William S. Marble, thirty-one It has been ascertained that the gorge which caused the flood upon the bottom lands extends from Yankton to Vermilfrom the effects of an overdose of laudalion filling the river channel over thirty num. She was of tather intemperate miles with solid ice, and raising the ice in habits, and had been accustomed to use places to a height of thirty feet above the surface of the water. Nothing but exshe took an overdose and her husband, tremely warm weather or the use of powerwho works at Point Breeze, called in Dr. ful explosives will release it. ---dote, but yesterday she swallowed a half LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. pint of whisky and died in a short time. Julius Dougherty, 58, bachelor, com-The hurricane on Tuesday in Mississippi mitted suicide in Baltimore by cutting his crossed the Mississippi river at Commerce throat. He was formerly a bank clerk, and proceeded eastward to Hernando. It was in easy circumstances, but had been made a path two hundred yards wide, layunwell for several weeks, which made him ing waste houses, forests, bridges and despondent. fences. A large number of negro cabins, Dr. Carver, the American marksman, full of their occupants, were blown down, has challenged ten of the best shots in the without a single case of injury to the in-Hurlingkam club and the Gun club, of mates. The storm is known to have London, to a pigeon shooting match for killed four persons. Four others are miss-£500, the doctor shooting 1,000 pigeons to ing and are supposed to have been killed his opponents 100 each. or disabled by the tornado. Some persons Ex-Governor E. D. Morgan has given were picked up and whirled several hun-\$100,000 for the purchase of a site for new dred yards through the air by it and then buildings for the Union theological semiset down upon the ground uninjured. naey, of New York. Last year he gave Judy Metts, a colored woman in South

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

#### THE BETZ FIRE.

Arrest of a Supposed Incendiary-The Mayor's Proclamation.

Yesterday afternoon Officers Leman and Shay arrested Bryson Painter on suspicion that he had a hand in setting fire to the barn of Jacob Betz, in the Seventh ward, which was burned night before last. The entitled to his salary and commissions officers are reticent in making known the evidence they have against the accused. but it has been learned that a gentleman residing in the neighborhood, and who discovered the fire before it had made much headadway and was running toward the barn to give assistance, ran almost into

> the direction of the burning building. On meeting the gentleman Painter said "Don't go back there ; it's all right," and added a moment afterwards, "they are getting the cattle out," and then moved off. It is supposed that when Painter first met the gentleman, he mistook him for one of his own accomplices, and that when he said it "was all right" he meant to inform him that the barn was fired ; and discovering his mistake, made the remark about getting out the cattle. This view of the case is the more plausible, as at that time Mr. Betz's cattle and horses were still in the burning building. The

time for Painter's hearing has not yet been fixed. As will be seen by the mayor's proclamation, printed in another column, a re-ward of 3500 is offered for the apprehen-

sion of the incendiary.

DECORATION DAY.

Meeting of the Committee of Arrangement Last evening the committee of arrangements for Decoration day held a meeting at the office of J. K. Barr, esq., the chair man.

A resolution passed that all flags placed upon graves by the post have the number '84" printed upon them.

A communication from Salem church inviting the post to attend Divine services there on the Sunday after decoration was read and accepted.

It was resolved to hold the main services ing the school session. The boys are in Woodward Hill cemetery at the grave of the late Walter G. Evans, who was a member of the the post.

The following sub committees were ap pointed by Chairman Barr.

Graves-Messrs. Henry, Graham and Sweger.

Collecting-Messrs, Groff, Metzler and asnacht.

Printing-Messrs, Reinochl, Fasnacht and Keller.

Route-Messrs. Sweger, Metzler and Graham. Music-Messrs, Groff Graham and

weger. Flowers-Messrs. Henry, Hubley, of

Mt. Joy, and Bookmyer. hoe. The former threatened to whip the Crosses and Wreaths-Messrs. Keller.

latter and advanced in a manacing manner. Bookmyer and Graham. McBryde stepped to a pile of rails, where his shotgun had been placed, and taking

Chester-Lancaster Wedding Heils West Chester American

it up said : "If you take another step I will shoot you." Allison advanced and At the Friends' meeting house in Chris-McBryde fired, the charge lodging in Allitiana, Lancaster county, on Wednesday, son's breast, killing him almost instantly. by the ceremony peculiar to that religious denomination, Anna Mendenhall, daughter of Jacob II. Mendenhall, of Kennett tered Warner's barber shop and asked a township, was united in marriage to Paschall Moore, son of Walker Moore, Lanster county. The sma building was filled with a congregation composed of the relatives and frie the contracting parties. Samuel Emlen, of Germantows, and Edward Sharpless Medford, N. J., both ministers in the Society of Friends, were present, the former preaching eloquently and at length, and the latter offering fervent supplication. After meeting a reception was given the bride and groom at the home of the latter's brother, Asahel Moore, iu years old, who has lived at the house of Sadsbury township, at which were pres-Mrs. Weaver, 1204 Vine street, Philadel- ent about forty relatives and intimate phia, since September 18, died yesterday friends. The wedding dinner was a substantial repast, in which old Lancaster's reputation for elegant living was fully sustained. The gift feature of the nuptials the drug to induce sleep. On Wednesday | was not slighted, several handsome presents being left as substantial remembrances of love and esteem. The building McDowell, Vine street, below Eleventh, in which the reception was held is 103 The latter administered the proper anti- years old, and has been the Moore family mansion for two generations.

#### two-story upright parts with mansard Our Harrisburg Statesmen. roofs, and handsomely furnished and ornamented, will be erected on the corner of Ninth and Farnham streets. It will cost

five thousand dollars and seat two thous-The stock losses throughout this state, caused by the past winter have doubtless

been greatly exagerated. From all information that we have been able to gain we find that the losses will not be near so heavy as was first anticipated, the loss in cattle scarcely exceeding seven per cent. The cattle coming in here by rail are poorer in flesh than those brought in here last spring. This is owing to the fact that they started into the winter thin

from a lack of grass in the fall. The same may be said of Wyoming and Colorado cattle. Montana suffers largely in sheep, especially in unacclimated. Acclimated sheep come through all right, so we are informed ; along the Republican the loss in cattle will be great, as there

was scarcely any grass in that section last fall. The cattle on the Ogallalla are reported to be in good condition, and for the greater part where there were losses it was caused by the herders attempting to shelter their cattle in various-dense snow storms, when they were " snowed down." The next state fair will be held at this place on Sept 12 to 17. Premiums amounting to \$15,000 are offered. The secretary at once restored. of the state board of agriculture has been successful in securing some rare attractions for the tair and from present indications it will be the grandest ever held in Nebraska.

ness would be greatly to their advantage. The members who reside in remote parts of the state rarely get home. During adjournments time hangs heavily on their hands. These adjournments are made mainly for the convenience of the members living near by, mostly those from Philadelphia, who used to have a special car for their own use put on the the distinguished Wesleyan minister, who Pennsylvania railroad every Friday and died at an early hour yesterday at Brixton. Monday. It is in this way that busi- Eng., of a complication of disorders had ness is interrupted, delayed and neglect- been preaching since he was 18 years of ed. It is here reform must begin and until the members agree to do a full day's ried his "dcceased wife's sister," and work for their salaries they cannot complain of being regarded as a set of during his residence there, and in this loafers.

## Who are the Obstructionists.

"obstructing" business is as disingen- lished a small volume of poems. uous as it is dishonest. Any reference to the facts of the case shows emphatically the falsity of this accusation and that the boot is on the other leg. The present session of the Senate was called by the Republican president for executive business and nothing can be transacted at it except the confirmation or rejection of his appointments and the making, annulling or abridgment of treaties. Had the Republicans been desirous of doing the business on hand, it could have been done ere this and the Senate adjourned. Instead of which they were anxious to effect a bargain with Mahone for the spoliation of the Senate patronage, to such advantage as to enable them to build up a party in Virginia composed of those who are willing to barter the honor of the commonwealth for the spoils of office. The Republicans have not a majority in the Senate. In fact, of the senators 39 owe their election to the Democrats against 37 to the Republicans, and even counting the Repudiation party and the Republican together, the opposition have only a tie, which is always held to continue the officers holding over. Now the Democrats propose day after day to proceed with the public business. They move and vote to go into that executive session which they were summoned to hold. The Republicans as uniformly vote against the proposition. They refuse to answer the call of their own administration, partly on account of the Mahone business, and in a large measure, it is coming to be believed, because they dare | will have to pay \$25 fine to get out of Ludnot meet the issue which will be forced low Street jail because he refused to be upon their party in the consideration of sworn or affirmed as a juror. He was its president's appointments.

What the Democrats refuse to do is to nay nay, for verily more than these cometh normal position.

sion devoted to the dispatch of busi- ities ranging from 25 to 586. "One of the Claudes and Romeos shorter than herself, candidates elected by this action was himand refused to provide an actress of the self a member of the board," and was right size. naturally inclined to a recount. Mr. Mrs. HUGHES, mother of the author of Logan will please take notice of the last "Tom Brown at Rugby," has become "Southern outrage" next time he assaults more deeply interested in her son's Amerithe king's English on the Senate floor. can colony than he is himself. Although

> REV. W. MARLEY PUNSHON, LL. D., age, a period of over forty years. He marher future home in Rugby, Tenn. preached with great popularity in Canada, country. He collected very successfully for memorial chapels and was one of the most eloquent and popular preachers of the race that can be found. The result of

The attempt of the Republican sena- the time. His lectures were also highly the recent municipal elections is very entors and newspapers to make it appear esteemed, especially those on "John Banthat the Democrats of the Senate are yan" and the "Huguenots." He also pub-

> "As happy as a priest's wife" is a proverb in Russia where few other women are happy. If she dies he is deposed, and becomes a mere layman; his property is taken away from him, and distributed, half to his children and half to the government. . This dreadful contingency makes the Russian priest careful to get a healthy wife, if he can, and makes him take extrasave the state to his party. He can. ordinary good care of her after he has got her. He waits upon her in the most abject way. She must never get her feet wet, and she is petted and put in hot blankets if she has so much as a cold in the head. no: his superior in intellectual grasp. It is the greatest possible good fortune for a girl to marry a priest, infinitely better than to be the wife of a noble.

In the opinion of the Philadelphia Ecenlaw of 1792. iag Bulletin what the people of Athens really needed, at the time when St. Paul found them gadding about trying to tell or to hear some new thing, was a good at his official post. three-cent afternoon newspaper; and no doubt in the throng there might have folk & Western railroad, which E. and W. three-cent afternoon newspaper; and no been found editors and reporters of the very best quality. The Bulletin also remarks : "Writing articles is but the part of the task of a journalist. The general conduct of a prominent newspaper in such a manuer as to commend it to the public, to keep it abreast of its competitors, and is lying in a semi-conscious state. to cover the whole field as a gatherer of news, is a task of rare difficulty, for which some men who can write good article are by no means fitted."

Butler county. It took three hours to ex-tricate him. Both thighs were broken WILLIAM P. BROWN, of New York, is and his right arm also. He was otherwise undergoing five days imprisonment and mjured fatally and died soon after. Another miracle is credited to the Rev. Mr. Malony, of Erie. Last night James Burns, who has been a paralytic cripple for 18 years, appeared on the streets free willing to qualify by nothing more than from deformity. He claims that - Malony Whatever the reasons that are with- his word. He rests his refusal on the prayed over him and laying his hands upon holding the Republican senators, their scriptural injunctions to "swear not at him commanded the limbs to straighten, responsibility cannot be concealed. all " and " let your yea be yea and your back of his head for 13 years, resumed its upon which his arm, which has been at the

oust the Senate officers of their own of evil." To an interviewer Mr Brown said Large numbers of the Presbytery of the day had its influence on what was that a few days ago three horses were If there is any fighting to be done in party-only this and nothing more. Can that he had also come to the conclusion that Erie are sitting in Titusville, and the flying overhead. Hunting parties who worn, eaten and spoken. The was no stolen from the stables of Isaac Wanner, the Senate Mr. Cameron should get subsimirth of any kind permitted. Images of residing in Pequea valley, near the Pennthey reasonably be expected to do it ? rent was wrong. He thought that if a trial of the Rev. J. G. Carnachan, D. D., liary Senator Mitchell to do his share of of the Presbyterian church of Meadville. Judas were set up in public places sylvania railroad. The horse company No public consideration demands it. man had more than he required he should it. Every man must stand by his boss in What the Republicans refuse to do is the give the use of it for nothing. He had carried whether he should dissolve his pastoral is in progress. His church is divided as to to be stoned. The monks remained has been following the track of the thiel dition of the river, but few could be killed. a great emergency like this. their cells during this day in for several days, and will likely soon arbusiness which the Senate was convened this idea into practsce and had a firm relations. The feeling runs very high. As a general thing they fly high. When gloom, and groans were heard on all sides." rest him. to transact, and which a Republican belief that all Christians should do the Several distinguished lawyers are on the the waters subside will be the time to bag The people followed crosses which were A Youthful Tourist. president has laid before them. It is same. He is satisfied that all Christians judical committee, and Judge Trunkey, them. They are more numerous than of the supreme court, is present. The Property Committee. Hannah Quinn, a bright looking little borne about, filling the air with lamentabionde of seven years, boarded a train of the Pennsylvania railroad at Jersey City, yesterday morning, and simply smiled at the conductor when he passed around for very clear who are the obstructionists, who take rent, or take oaths, are guilty of The president of the Buffalo, Pittsburgh is full of them. they have been for and no amount of mud throwing or dust unchristian practices ! He does not think & Western railroad, Mr. J. W. Jones, of Philadelphia, yesterday "attended the aucthe conductor when he passed around for year before. Time has done away with chairman. No business of importance scattering can mislead the intelligent his views about swearing conflict with his The seventh biennial sængerfest of the Pioneer Sængerbund, of the Missouri valpublic on the merits of the controversy. duties as a citizen to obey the law and tion sale of the New Castle & Franklin of Messrs. Zecher, Geo. M. Franklin, Cor-OUR volunteer firemen generally are a not to do either, no matter how often he is summoned. He says the fine is no par-redit to the city and conduct themeither swear or affirm. He is determined railroad, where he found the Lake Shore ley, which occurs in June, promises to be a way station, he brought her to West a proper respect in all Christian churches. meny and Stone. In Pennsylvania Good Friday has been petitors, and bought the property for \$700,000 in the interest of his own coma very important event. I weive societies and entered a Market street car. There made a legal holiday, on which all officiai another difficulty arose about her fare, business is suspended. There are no credit to the city and conduct them- ticular hardship, as he could pay it if he Sale of Real Estate. pany. This road is thirty-six miles long, running from New Castle, Lawrence outside of the bund have signified their the latter Hannah said she had "started The public schools are suspended. No vate sale on Wednesday, a two story selves and exercise their functions in a desired. manner that entitles them to the thanks manner that entitles them to the thanks and confidence of the public. They can retain this place in the esteem of the community only by rigidly investigating anysuspice us of lawlessness which at ach

Carolina, was arrested for larceny. A on the new buildings will be begun at party of men on horseback overtook the constable and his prisoner. The party Last night was the fourth night of th were disguised, having cloth over their billiard match of 4,000 points between faces, with cycholes to see through. Some Schaefer and Slosson. Schaefer scored of the party took charge of the constable 800, making a grand total of 3,200 points, and others took the prisoner, and they carand Slosson scored 1,028 points, bringing his graud total up to 2,688. The game ried them off in different directions. The

constable says he was kept about an hour and was then told to "git," which he ac-cordingly did without delay. The woman was found the next morning about 200 yards from where the lynchers took her, hanging by the neck to a tree about 20 feet from the ground.

John Beck, a German milkman, who resides in a small cottage in Jacob street. near Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, returned nome drunk. He appeared to be confused, but his wife did not pay attention to him

supposing that he would lie down and fall out of the New Haven harbor bound for New London, a two-year-old baby fell sleep. Their little eight-months'-old son overboard from one of the barges. The was lying in a cradle in the room and she tow did not stop, and the frantic mother of the child, who is the wife of the capwent out, leaving Beck in the same soom, but presently she heard a pistol-shot, and tain of the boat, was carried rapidly away when she rushed into the room she found breast, while it was lying in the cradle. killing it instantly. He was arrested and elaimed that the shooting was accidental ; that he was taking the pistol down from a

> ----Good Friday.

Good Friday, celebrated as the anniverbeen observed with ceremonies of usual years. solemnity. All Catholic churches are omitted-no consecrated wine is used, nor law. are the sanctuary lights, incense or music employed. In all the Catholic countries of Europe, in the early centuries and down

Seized with Fits

The West Chester Village Record says : On Wednesday evening, a young man, well dressed, was picked up on the Lancaster turnpike, near the Green Tree, Willistown township, by a number of the members of Thompson lodge F. and A. M., and carried into a house near by. Medical aid was summoned and the man was soon restored to consciousness. He said his name was Walter H. Harrison, that he lived in Stamford Connecticut, and that he had been in delicate health for some 18 months, and had been traveling through the South. He walked from Lancaster that day because

he had no money. He conversed in a very intelligent manner, and presented a good appearance. A collection was taken up and sufficient money was obtained to pay his way home to Stamford Conn. He was accompanied by some of the citizens of Green Tree to Philadelphia and put on a New York train.

Awin?

A circus which is billed to appear in Mt. loy advertises that one of its acts is " Hair Raising, Blood Freezing and Nerve Thrilling ;" at it "scientists are paralyzed and humanity appalled." This is certainly terrible, and it is a great wonder that the citizens of Mt. Joy are not

frightened. Yet they are not, and the show will be allowed to " raise the hair " of the citizens. Maybe that act is done by a troupe of "Wild Zulus."

### The City B.n.is.

Holders of the old city six per cent bonds should not forget that interest on the same ceases on the 23d inst., and it will be to their advantage to hand them in for exchange or payment on or before that Beck had shot the child in the left that day. To avoid the inconvenience of a rush which will be sure to take place during the last few days, the prudent bondholder will at once step up to the mayor's office and settle, while "the nail when it was accidentally discharged. clerks, at leisure."

### Oputnary.

In Bart township on Wednesday, April sary of the crucifixion of Jesus, from the 6, James Jackson, a' well-known mipister earliest era of the Christian religion, has in the Society of Friends, died, aged 78

George Cochran, aged about 80 years, draped in mourning, no mass is said, it te- after a short illness, died lately in Colerain ing the only day of the year when it is township, at the residence of his son in

Horses Stolen at Goodville

"R. D. Y." writes from Goodville to modern times, the veneration paid to Lancaster county, to the Reading News,

Philadelphia Times. Senator Cameron, it seems, had just re turned from lunching in the basement of the capitol when he made his fearless attempt to get at Senator Ben Hill. The people of Pennsylvania have a right to

know what it is the boss senator feeds upon that produces so profound a display of statesmaship as that. It was a lucky thing that Senator Cameron had just been to lunch when he was aroused by Senator Hill on Wednesday. The kind of men which Pennsylvania sends to the Senate would think it a small mat-

matter to make a lunch of an untained Sontherner.

from her sinking child, powerless to prevent its death or to make any effort to secure the body. ---Camerou's Lunch.