

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1881.

"The Glory, Jest and Riddle."

It was indeed a marvelous career that had been run by the erratic genius whose light went out this morning just as the sun, which never sets on England's domain, waked the sea-girt kingdom to the life and light of day.

MINOR TOPICS.

It grows nigh upon the season when the revival of that beautiful poem about its being "a little too late for oysters and a little too early for cream" will be popular.

HERE is another spring poem; it is not important, but it is true: In the spring most every fellow Feels so he thinks he'll die.

It is the opinion, officially expressed, of a New York justice that there is a certain sociability in collating an umbrella at the house of a friend, but that the same thing done at a theatre is quite another matter, and an actionable offense.

TEN pages and a half—seventy-four columns—of good, solid, official advertising, that's what the Philadelphia Evening News showed last night; and that's one of the advantages of unadulterated stewartism in journalism in the City of Brotherly Love.

JOHN G. THOMPSON has expressed the opinion that if the dead-lock in the Senate is broken within twenty days the Democrats will carry Ohio at the gubernatorial election next October.

SOME men are so particular. Here, for instance, is a man named Mike Mahar, who knocked an usher in a church down, because the usher asked him for ten cents worth of pew rent.

THE Titusville Herald pleads for justice and a new county and closes a double-headed argument in favor of a bill now before the Legislature providing for a division in this glowing peroration: "Senators! Signalize your reign of power by giving to this grand old commonwealth at least one new county at Titusville, on the identical spot where Col. Drake first struck oil, to commemorate the great discovery of the third of our nation's exports, the cheapest and best illuminator the world has ever seen, one of the brightest jewels in the crown of the Keystone state."

JAY GOULD has lately ordered from the inventor in Philadelphia a number of car seats for his Western lines which may revolutionize railroad traveling.

AN apostate in religion, a renegade in politics, a cynic in morals, an adventurer in society, a flash in literature, a mercenary orator, now exalted to the highest pitch of popularity by his triumph at Berlin, a broken idol after the popular verdict on his Eastern policy, his career is an anomaly in English history.

PERSONAL.

In a poll of 700 votes at the Tammany election for officers JOHN KELLY's ticket won by 50 majority.

THE late HORACE GREELY is reported to have said that "of all horned cattle a college graduate is of the least value in newspaper work."

DR. ANDREW J. WARNER, a native of Berks county, later of Duncannon, visited a patient in Allen's Cove, Perry county, last week, and while returning home in his carriage was stricken with heart disease, and died immediately.

BERNHARDT will appear on Thursday at Booth's theatre, New York, in "La Princesse Georges," at a strictly professional matinee. Invitations will be sent to the managers of the different theatres, to each member of their companies, and to the heads of the different departments in each theatre.

Referring to the vote of JOHN STROHM against the Mexican war Gen. Davis, of the Doylestown Democrat, says: "While you went into the office of El Republicana Mexicana, the leading newspaper of the city and country, and asked for a paper of a certain date, which was handed us by the proprietor himself. In it we read the proceedings of the Mexican Philanthropic society, which contained a resolution of thanks to Tom Corwin, John Strohm and other members of Congress, who both spoke and voted against their own country and in favor of Mexico. We still have that newspaper."

Gath, who lately saw our uncle SAMMY TILDEN dodging around among the New York book stores, says: "I never saw him look better. His skin was clear as a girl's and his eyes open and intelligent. His coupe was being walked a little distance behind him, and now then he would throw out his hand like a switchman on a railroad motioning to the engineer, and the coupe would move up or stop. Tilden generally wears brown clothes and a high silk hat. He is seldom seen in company with anybody, and only one or two persons out of hundreds rushing by were aware who he was. Yet he will be remembered when many a president is lost on the miscellaneous obscurity of a long presidential roll. He is 68."

MR. JOHN KELLY has maintained his control of Tammany by a very slender majority. It is enough of course, but should be enough to teach both sides to the controversy there how little it will take for the Democracy to lose New York, and for the matter of that, how little it will take for them to recapture the state this fall.

WE hope the report is true that Carl Schurz will go to New York and edit the Evening Post. It is a splendid opportunity and Mr. Schurz in the editorial chair of an old established newspaper in Mr.

BEAUMONT'S DEED.

THE End of a Remarkable Career. Lord Beaumont had a very serious relapse during the night and died peacefully at five o'clock this morning. He was perfectly conscious to the last. Dr. Kidd and Quain and Lords Rowton and Barrington were present when Lord Beaumont expired.

(Right Honorable Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaumont, was the descendant of a Hebrew family of distinction, the eldest son of Isaac Disraeli, who was a noted English author. The family has been one of prominence for generations back. The Disraelis flourished upward of two centuries ago in Spain and Italy. The grandfather of the earl, Benjamin Disraeli, for whom his lordship was named settled in England in 1748, amassed a large fortune, and was a member of the middle life. Isaac Disraeli, the father of the earl, devoted his life to literary labors. He wrote and published books from 1791 to 1841, and was awarded the honor of D. C. L. by the university of Oxford. He was a member of the House of Commons, and was educated by private tutors under the immediate supervision of his father. At the age when young Englishmen designed for political honors were usually sent to a university he was articled to a solicitor in order to fit him for a government position. When weary of the drudgery of law he relieved himself by writing articles for a Tory journal. When twenty-two years of age he published his first novel, "Vivian Gray," and he continued to write and publish works of fiction sometimes intermingled with political articles, all his life. In 1833 and in 1835 he was defeated for a seat in Parliament from Radical to Conservative and went to Taunton, where he ran against Labourers and was again defeated. He made some allusion to O'Connell, which involved him in a hostile correspondence with a son of the latter. At the age of thirty-two he took his seat in Parliament as a Conservative representative for Maidstone. It was in 1839 that he was elected in attempting to address the house too early and in sitting down in great confusion he uttered that prophetic declaration, "The time will come when you'll hear me." He married in 1839, and became the leader of the Young England party. He became celebrated for his brilliant invective and polished sarcasm, and in 1846 the ability he displayed as a leader of the opposition, and year by year he continued to rise in the estimation of the world. In 1852 he accepted the office of chief secretary for Ireland in the Lord Derby's cabinet. Disraeli emerged from this position with renewed honors. When the Derby government was overthrown, Disraeli resumed the leadership of the opposition in the House. In 1858 he resigned his office, but in 1859 he introduced a government reform measure, which was thrown out and the government resigned. When Derby returned to power in 1868, Disraeli again took the office of chancellor of the exchequer. In February, 1868, he succeeded Derby as premier, but resigned in the following December because of a hostile majority in the House. On this occasion Mrs. Disraeli was raised to the peerage as Viscountess Beaumont. While out of office in 1870 he published "Lothair." In 1873 the popularity of Gladstone rapidly subsided, and the new election of 1874 giving the Conservatives a large majority, Disraeli returned to power as prime minister. In 1877 he took his seat in the House of Lords. He remained in power until 1880, when, principally on account of his foreign policy, he was retired and Gladstone returned to the premiership. Last year Beaumont published "Endymion," a novel with a wide circulation.

STATE ITEMS.

THE wife of John Smeltz, a Plum Creek coal miner near Pittsburg, left her bed at dusk on Saturday night, and was found thirty-five feet deep, and her body was fished out by a horrid searching party next morning. She had been insane for two years.

SIMON McGOUGH was struck by a freight train near Altoona and literally ground to pieces, his head being cut off, one leg cut off, and the other mangled, one arm cut off and the entrails were torn out. Pieces of the remains were strewn for a hundred feet along the track.

BENJAMIN H. ROSE, the wealthiest farmer in the Delaware valley, was going home intoxicated on Saturday night, came frightened and jumping to one side of the road, precipitated the wagon down an embankment. Mr. Rose was thrown out and his neck was broken. He leaves two children.

IL KESSLER, near Salem, Snyder county, committed suicide on Saturday by hanging himself. The evening previous his wife had a difficulty that ended in blows in the morning, his wife attacking him while he was in bed pulling the clothes off and kicking him. He got up, left the house, went to the barn and hung himself. He was found by a neighbor, who took deliberate aim and shot him through the head, causing instant death. The murderer has not yet been apprehended.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

BASEBALL: Princeton, 9; Metropolitan, 7. Professor John Ertardo, a trapeze performer, while rehearsing at Hoboken fell and broke both legs. It is feared both will have to be amputated.

ALFRED REED, a rough, was struck on the head with a scale weight, and killed, by a young man named Carr, in revenge for a beating, in Clermont county, Ohio, a few nights ago.

OF the 205 students charged with violating the rules of the university at St. Peter's, 18 were sentenced to expulsion, 71 to remain under arrest for several days, 100 were reprimanded and 13 acquitted.

WHILE gunning Rev. Charles Elder, pastor of the Methodist church at Danville, Va., Capo May county, had several of his fingers on his left hand shot by the explosion of his gun. Two of his fingers will have to be amputated.

A cyclone passed over Chevala Lime Kinas, Lee county, Ga., sweeping everything in its path, and doing a fearful amount of mischief. A little more than three years ago the explosion of the powder works above Scranton, nearly 300 miles distant, was felt in Wilkesbarre.

SO far as this dispatch conveys the impression that Wilkesbarre city could be damaged by the explosion of these mills it is erroneous.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Last evening the finance committee of council held a meeting at the office of Alderman J. K. Barr. They examined the books of ex-City Treasurer W. S. Shirk and found them to be correct. This morning Mr. Shirk paid over by check to the present city treasurer the amount remaining in his hands. The books of ex-City Solicitor Landis were also examined and found to be all right.

SALE OF HORSES.

SAMUEL HEAS & SON, auctioneers, sold at public sale on Monday at the Merrimack house for George Grosman 20 head of horses at an average of \$183.20 per head; the highest one sold brought \$211.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

THE First Week of Quarter Sessions. Monday Afternoon.—The grand jury returned the following bills: True bills—Wm. Weider, Isaac Buzzard and Abraham Buzzard (several cases), burglary; William Weider and Isaac Buzzard, larceny; Joseph Buzzard, burglary. Ignored—Joseph Buzzard, burglary; William Weider and Isaac Buzzard, felonious entry; Abraham Buzzard, carrying concealed weapons, with the prosecutor, Thomas Mills, for costs.

TO MONROE A HERO.

A movement to erect a statue to Major General John F. Reynolds, who was killed at Gettysburg, has been instituted by Jos. E. Temple, of Philadelphia, who heads the list of subscriptions with a munificent donation of \$500. The Pennsylvania Reserves association, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal Legion, the Society of the Army of the Potomac and that of the Third Corps, the Eleventh Corps, the Cavalry Division and the First Corps, General Reynolds' immediate command at the time of his death. All of these bodies meet in May or June and will it is expected appoint committees to act on their behalf. The co-operation of the Fairmount art association was also secured. The board of trustees of that body adopted resolutions agreeing to take part in the "noble enterprise," thanking Mr. Temple for the generosity and engaging to contribute a proper sum when the project assumes definite shape. The board of trustees of the Fairmount art association, through their president, Henry M. Phillips, have also made a favorable reply to an application for a suitable site and promise hearty aid.

A GREAT MAN IN GREAT MEN.

Major Griest's Lancaster Inquirer. He (Carlyle) had no conception of the underlying influences of humanity, justice and right, before which the mightiest thrones crumble, and the strongest battalions melt away. He had intellect, but not heart.

SAMUEL SLOKOM, whose name was announced in the city papers last week as a candidate for county commissioner, has decided that he will not be a candidate. The decision of Mr. Skokom's campaign for general registrar, as many of our leading business men were anxious that the office should be filled by a person of his superior business qualities and excellent judgment.

THE WAR AT BETHLEHEM.

The postmaster at Bethlehem, Pa., is not so large a place as the collectorship at New York, but it is one of the most important in the commonwealth. The office being vacant two candidates were put forward. One of these found favor with the politicians, from Mr. Cameron down. The other was supported by the business men and corporations of Bethlehem. Mr. Garfield and Mr. James decided for the latter, and his nomination is one of the two hundred which may or may not be confirmed before December. Cameron is hot.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Harrisburg Patriot. The prudent councils of Lancaster have become alarmed for the safety of their city that is threatened by a pipe line for the transportation of oil and have memorialized the Legislature against the passage of a free pipe line. While the prudent council fathers of Lancaster are highly commendable they betray an undue anxiety. If the law is passed the pipe line on its way to Philadelphia might switch around the city of Lancaster and thus save it from being a city of the future.

TALKS OF BLOOD.

W. J. Stanley, a lawyer of Whiteville, North Carolina, committed suicide, leaving a wife and six children.

A colored man charged with a murder was taken from the jail at Quincy, Florida and hanged by a mob.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Attended Burglary.

Last night burglars attempted to break into the store of W. H. Gump, at No. 223 North Pine street. Christopher Gump, the father of the proprietor, who has the store, resides in the house over the store. This morning about three o'clock he was awakened by his daughter who said she heard a noise. Mr. Gump went on the balcony and noticed that the back shutter of the store was open. He went down and locked the shutter, telling his daughter that she had forgotten to shut it when she went to bed. About four o'clock Christopher Gump went down stairs to see what time it was, and went back to bed. This morning when the family arose they found that the back shutter was again open; holes had been bored in the shutters which had been piled upon with a jimmy. An anger was felt by the family. It is supposed that the thieves were first frightened off about three o'clock by Mr. Gump, but after his return to bed they again tried the shutter, when he arose the second time. Although they had again succeeded in opening the window they left without getting into the store. Nothing whatever is missing.

Powder Mills in Danger.

The following dispatch from Wilkesbarre under date of yesterday will be read here with interest. Henry C. Burrows, son of the late Hon. Thos. Burrows is the manager of the endangered mills:

"The Wilkesbarre mountain, east of this city, upon the apex of which are the extensive powder works, has been struck for miles with a fiery band, and hundreds of men are out at this hour—9 o'clock p. m.—fighting the flames. The winds favor the advance of the fire, fanning it up the hill sides, and the danger breaks out anew with the most aggravating frequency and at times appalling dimensions. The forests are full of sparks, which, dropping sometimes at the most secluded points, soon confront the fire brigade with fresh outbreaks. The mills are only three miles from the city, and a few of our people go to bed to-night with a real knowledge of their danger. A little more than three years ago the explosion of the powder works above Scranton, nearly 300 miles distant, was felt in Wilkesbarre.

So far as this dispatch conveys the impression that Wilkesbarre city could be damaged by the explosion of these mills it is erroneous.

True Bills.

Wm. Bogart, Annie Johnson, A. H. Seldon, and James Smith, larceny; Wm. Rexroth, felonious entry. Ignored—James Smith, larceny; Henry Howar and Abraham Buzzard, burglary.

Tobacco Items.

Samuel Snyder, of Hammerton Kennett township, has sold his crop of tobacco to Levy & Co., Kennett Square, at 13, 12, 6 and 3 cents. James E. Webb, Pennsbury has sold his to a Philadelphia firm at 15, 5 and 2 cents. Mr. Webb had one acre in the past season. The coming season he will plant two and a half acres. Eusebius Barndt, Pocono, sold his crop to the same firm at 17, 6 and 3 cents. Franklin Frame, Locust Grove, Pocono township, sold his crop to Levy & Co., Kennett Square, at 12, 5 and 3 cents. Mr. Rogers Pocono, sold his crop to Levy & Co., Kennett Square, at 15, 5 and 3 cents. He is having the best handled tobacco in the township. This was his first attempt at tobacco raising and he flatters himself that he can do better next season. Wm. B. Barton, Pocono, sold his crop to the same firm on private terms.

Council Committees Organized.

Last evening the police committee of city councils organized by the election of Mr. Geo. M. Berger as chairman, and the committee on fire engine and hose companies elected Mr. S. B. Cox chairman. The latter committee after some informal discussion resolved to report with an affirmative recommendation the ordinance introduced by Mr. Cox at the last meeting of councils providing for the increase of the annual appropriation to each fire company to \$600, and \$500 to the hook and ladder companies. The appropriation of \$400 and \$200 respectively—provided by existing enactments. The committee will make their annual inspection of the engine houses and apparatus on the first Monday in May.

THE REPUBLICAN RINGS.

THE OLD POLITICIAN PROPOSES.

THE Old Politician was banking in the sun of Easter day and turning over with the usual contentment a cock's Easter egg which his favorite grandson had brought him, when the INTELLIGENCER man stopped in to interview him on the situation:

"No, sonny," said the O. P., as he laid his left leg over his right leg and took inspiration from his tobacco box "this is not my fight. It will be a big one, but I am not in it. I think my fighting days are over, though I might take a hand once more to save or make an old friend, if I thought my interference was necessary or would be effective. Grueses I have none to pay. My rule in politics has been to stick to my friends. I never sought the punishment of my enemies. That is an un-Christian and unprofitable business, and I am quite benevolently, though the gracious influences of the blessed Easter season had mellowed the old political sinner and tempered all his iniquities.

"Besides, if I went into the fight where would I go? There is no chance for a man in this battle if he goes between the lines. In plain words no candidate can be elected unless he is on one side or the other of the opposing rings. Every politician of any consequence is in one of the combinations, and no candidate for an office of importance will get on unless he is in the combination. I am a member on either side and some of my enemies. It is a queer mix, to be sure. Amateurs don't know where to land."

"You want to know how it came about? For that you must go back to 1873. Up to that time and before the election of 1876, or whatever you might call them, were generally beaten for lack of leadership and a want of organization. That year they got some practical politicians, and between Ed. Martin's pictures and McAllen's addresses, they got the opposition they won. Of course the cry of victory for reform was all balderdash. What kind of reform was it that put Pieayune Johnson and McAllen on top, and made Christy Coble and Ike Bushong county commissioners? It was good government, and the election couldn't hold together. For all that, it had the good effect of dividing the politicians. Henceforth it was the battle of the rings and not of the people against the rings. The old-fashioned politician developed too many politicians for them to all be on one side. Last year McAllen was playing such a desperate game for Davis's election and Hiestand had so much staked on Mylin that it was easy to arrange their combination with Hiestand, Strine and that part of the old Bull Ring sold out Eberly; and Mentzer, McAllen, Groff & Co., sold out Reinhold. There was an entire new deal; and that's what brings about the present peculiar situation in which Griest is flanked by the ring of the New Era, who have been persistently abused, Levi Sensenig and Frank Eshleman. Hiestand has more than made up for their loss by securing Mentzer, McAllen and Groff."

"What kind of a politician is Sensenig? He is a contractor. He runs a man for a price. He generally wants the expenses of the campaign cash in hand and a mortgage on the property. He ran Hon. Breneman for sheriff and Ross for register that way and got his collateral. Geist knows this of course and if his party wants to win they've got to have such a man to do the work. Besides Sensenig is a generalist in square. If he had his man elected, say, for sheriff and to make a couple of thousand out of it, and the other side would offer him double the pile to count their man in, he wouldn't do it."

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in contrast with the fact that William of the Examiner, ran the last grand inquest. It is not often lawyers get into the jail. Chief Prisoner Solicitor Meyer's father is also on the grand jury. Do it do, Charley Triplett!

Matt Fridy and Skiles were both retive yesterday. Dr. Compton never let up until 5 o'clock, when he sailed home with a sickening headache. Prof. Carl Beyer's father is also on the grand jury. Do it do, Charley Triplett!

Last evening the Lancaster Mannercho gave its Easter concert and soiree in the Mannercho hall, rear of Knapp's building. While there was lacking the dense crowd which upon the occasion of the masquerade through the building, the attendance was really and the enjoyment of those present was rendered more complete by reason of the absence of the "crowding" on the previous occasion. The concert portion of the entertainment, under the auspices of the building, was entirely up to the standard of this excellent organization, despite several unforeseen circumstances that prevented it from being carried out as prepared, the instrumental portion being necessarily cut and a substitution made in the vocal part by reason of the sudden absence of the gentleman whose name was on the programme for Mehring's "Trink A U." This fine composition was admirably rendered by Mr. Christian Vatter, in spite of the latter's hasty preparation for it. Mr. George Pfeiffer's excellent tenor was heard to advantage in the solo "Solms" by Heisen. The programme included also the following choruses, which were given in fine style and elicited the warmest applause: "Stern des Abends," (Mohring), "Blauweilchen," (Abt), and "Soldatenmarch" (Abt).

At the conclusion of this portion of the entertainment dancing was indulged in until a late, or rather early hour. Taylor's orchestra furnished the music, and the entire affair may be added to the long list of similar successes that have marked the career of the Mannercho.

The Herzog Show.

There was an immense throng of persons at the exhibition given in Fulton hall yesterday afternoon and evening by the Herzog museum management. Over 1500 persons were crowded into the hall; all were delighted and the innovation of low price amusement was fully vindicated. The combination of wonders exhibited in the hall is truly astonishing and no less interesting and instructive than amusing to old and young. Among them Col. Noah Orr, the great American giant, stands 7 feet and 11 inches in height, and weighs 570 pounds. Admiral Duff, the first admiral of the British fleet in the world. Little Jewel is a Kentucky lady 17 years of age, and Major Atoms the smallest, is ten years of age and perfectly formed. Harry Sheldon creates much amusement with his wonderful company of marionettes, and gives an exhibition of wonderful sleight-of-hand juggling. Major Atoms and Admiral Dot did splendidly in songs, and Signor Carlo Curti astonished the audience with his performances on the xylophone, and his Roman students in costumes brought out in vogue after emperor. Prof. Sawyer, gave an exhibition of music from the cophone or musical glasses. The Herzog wonders can be seen and heard every afternoon and evening this week.

Unclaimed Letters.

Following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postoffice at Lancaster for the week ending April 19: Ladies' Letters—Miss Alice Beatty, Miss Barbara Drayner, Miss Alice Beatty, Mrs. Mary T. Dungan, Miss Alice Groff, Mrs. Louise Geppert, Annie Hartman, Miss Cath. Harsh, Mrs. A. C. Henry, Mrs. A. E. Irvine, Mrs. Annie M. Keener, Miss Emma Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mary McCarty, Lydia A. Musser, Miss Carrie Musser, Elizabeth Raymond, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Marg. Witzel, Miss M. A. Whitman.

Church Officers Elected. Last evening the vestry gentlemen were re-elected by the Holy Trinity (Free) P. E. church: Wm. O. Marshall, Henry P. Carson, J. M. W. Geist, Isaac Diller, George Diller, James Miller, John I. Hartman.

On Tuesday evening next the vestry will elect a successor to Rev. Thomas B. Barker, the retiring rector of the parish. The following were elected officers of the Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity, to serve for the term of three years: Elders—Hobart B. Glendon, John F. Scherer, Wm. L. Peiper, Warren—John H. Shrum, George E. Eckman, Andrew Salsinger.

Yesterday afternoon Maggie Black, a woman who does not reside in this city was passing by the grocery store of Philip Gieder on East King street when she picked up a ham and placing it under her shawl walked off with it. She was seen by Mr. Ginder, who had Officer Merringer arrested her. She was committed for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

Death of an Old Colored Man.

John Brooks, a colored man, died at his home in Middle street this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was about 78 years of age and was very well known in the city. He was originally from Maryland, but has resided here for twenty or thirty years.

Magie Lantern Show.

Last evening a magic lantern show was given in Centre Square, by the agent of the Barnum-London circus, which exhibits here on Saturday next. The pictures were excellent and the square was packed with men, women and children, who enjoyed them.

Taken Possession.

John Horling, liquor dealer, took possession of the Keystone house to-day, John Cammer, the late proprietor, will go into the horse business.

On Duty.

Officer Swenk, who has been confined to his home for a week past, by reason of an attack of rheumatism on his neck, is on duty again to-day.

Discharged.

The mayor had but one vag this morning, he was discharged.