# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER. FRIDAY, OCIOBER 21. 1881.

## Lancaster Entelligencer.

### FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1881.

A Groundless Revolt. The Erie Herald says that it is all way, "moonshine" is a very expressive Democracy required us to do. epithet to apply to this strange assault upon Noble at his home by a journal professing to be attached to the Democratic party. We like honest independence, and if Mr. Noble is not fit to be state treasurer we should applaud his home paper for being courageous assail its party candidate. But obviously it must prove its position to justify it; and the Herald has so far not shown good grounds for its rebellion. It gives its opinion very warmly, but does not sustain if by facts. It thus happens that it has not produced much impression by its opposition, and cannot gather more than a corporal's guard about it to sustain it on its own dunghill. If it cannot persuade the Democrats of Erie, it certainly cannot expect better success among those of the state. It makes a moonshiner's assault, inspired by secret reasons : not an attack upon whose inspiration it can throw the sunlight. It is very approaching winter, broken by waves of silly for it to say that Mr. Noble was fit to go to the Assembly, and it advocated his election because " almost any man is competent to act as an assemblyman ;" but "few men can administer the vast revenues of a state successfully," and so it opposes Mr. Noble's election as treasurer. The Herald, in taking this remarkable position, seems to concede that Mr. Noble is intelligent and incorruptible ; two characteristics certainly needed to make a man "competent to act as an assemblyman," and equally essential to fit him to be a state treasurer ; but it denies him the business capacity which a treasurer needs in addition. A very strange denial, indeed, in view of Mr. Noble's extremely successful career

as a business man. The people of the state will be very likely to be satisfied the duties of state treasurer, since he | the House the anti-bond men introduced has had what has sufficed to secure him resolutions providing for the appointment large wealth ; and if he is admitted to of a committee to inquire whether the old be incorruptible, he is just the man they railroad companies are not responsible for The Unsellish Act that Caused Raiph Gore want. We fear the Herald gnaws a file. the payment of the bonds, instead of the

The Land League's Aim.

very darkly, as the hide-bound party editor would incline to see it. The Ix-TELLIGENCER has never thought that the Democratic party would be strengthened by the failure to criticize and chastise Democratic wrongdoers; and we

moonshine to declare that "as yet not a have ample reason to be content with taining \$65,000 on fraudulent copies of Democrat has been found in Erie who the " paper's status as a staunch expowill not vote for him (Noble) and hun- nent of Democratic doctrines " after the dreds of Republicans will." That may many years of its present editorial conbe so, but a good way for the Herald to duct. It is an undeniable fact that the show the misstatement would be to re- administration of Col. Noyes was spond to the invitation of its neighbor, marred by an improper lending of the the Observer, which offers it a dollar a state's moneys for use in private specuhead for all the Democrats in Erie whose lation, though he probably was not cognames it will print as declaring that they nizant of it; and we have so said and will not vote for Noble. And, by the condemned it, as staunch and honest

THE Louisville Post says it is a remarkable fact that negro women never kiss each other.

AND now President Arthur "is considering, among others, the name of United enough to so declare, though it should thus States Treasurer Gilfillan" in connection with the secretaryship of the treasury.

> " PERLEY " writes to the Boston Journal that never within his recollection have there been so few office-seekers in Washington as now.

COMMISSIONER RAUM is a great civil service reformer—so great, in fact, that he has taken the stump in Virginia for the three Rs-rebbery, Riddleberger and repudiation.

the "old wabbler" that it is the man,

not the place, that counts. Trust our

contemporary for staying with Delaware's

tunity for glorying in his glory and resent-

ing an injury offered him.

" favorite son " and omitting no oppor-

In the Senate of Minnesota on Wednes-

VENNOR now predicts an open winter on the American continent. He "looks for a continuance of the warm wave during the ward and windward of Sandy Hook, the they have a share of the glory of that vielow temperature of brief duration."

Some of our country contemporaries are publishing the engraved likeness of Col. Corkhill. This is, not right. Few men He received 56 votes to 40 for two oppos in the country have better reasons for. ing candidates. keeping out of sight just at present.

naut, fears her husband is lost. Nothing WILMINGTON'S Every Evening thinks the has been heard from him, she says, since cheers called out from the crowd by Sena. Thursday last, and although United States troops are being sent out to search for tor Bayard's appearance in Yorktown him, they have not found the slightest clue could not have proved very pleasant music of his whereabouts. to the cars of David Davis, and reminds

J. Solomon, clothier, left Bethlehem for worth of cloth belonging to his employer, tendered a check for \$60, signed by J. Steinhart had taken the jewelry also. Yesthat Mr. Noble has business capacity day, the bill for the settlement of the terday afternoon Mr. Solomon received a as follows : " I go at 2 p. m. to Germany. My best regards."

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

Augustus McLeod, of the Inland revenue department of Canada, was arrested yes-

terday in Halifax, in consequence of an investigation of his accounts. H. M. Theirs, of Kenosha, Wisconsion, is reported to have disappeared, after obmortgage notes and other papers. The ship Geraldine, Paget, from Hong Kong, September 29, for Oregon, has been totally wrecked on the Pratas shoals, in the China sea. The crew were saved. Another great political trial is expected to take place in Russia, in November,

when forty members of the party of terror will be arraigned before a special court. Bonds and notes to the amount of \$900 were received at the treasury department in Washington yesterday as conscience money. The name of the sender was not

disclosed. The residence of T. Jelleitch, near Jack

son, Cal., was destroyed by fire yesterday morning and the entire family, consisting of the father and mother and two children perished in the flames. George F. Roberts, an Englishman, was robbed of \$1900, on a sleeping car, on the Indianopolis & St. Louis railroad, on Wed-

nesday night. Two other passengers were robbed of smaller sums. Colonel Mercer's recent exploring party on the Spanish river, in Outario, are said

to have discovered vast pine forests containing more than 24,000,000 feet of superior lnmber, with good facilities for its conveyance to market. The last of two thousand five hundred

yesterday from yards on the Hudson river. and German visitors, Rear Admiral Wy-The sixty yards on the Hudson are now closed, after a production the past season bers of the congressional committee, and of 500,000,000 brick.

In the last of the series of races between first-class sloops of the New York yacht Mischief won, coming in fourteen seconds ahead of the Grace.

William Windom, at present secretary of the treasury, was last night nominated for United States Senator by the Republican caucus of the Minnesota legislature.

Mrs. King, the wife of the missing æro

Max Steinhart, a clerk in the employ of

"DIG ME OUT OF MY GRAVE."

YORKTOWN CENTENARY.

A Very Creditable Military Display-Nine Thousand Five Hundred Soldiers in Line. The military reviews at Yorktown wate successfully carried out, and all the organizations marched well. The route was a circuit of the Temple farm and about four miles in length, over broad fields, with nothing to obstruct the march. One hour and twenty minutes was consumed in passing a given point.

When the head of the procession reached the grand stand General Hancock and staff rode at the head, but they then fell out of line, and with President Arthur and his cabinet and the foreign guests and other dignitaries reviewed the troops from the grand stand. General Hancock stated to the president that there were 9,500 men in line. The states represented by the volunteers were Georgia, New Jersey,

Delaware, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Caroli na, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Michigan and Connecticut.

The impression seems to be that the compctition for marching lies between the Thirtcenth Brooklyn and the New Jersey troops.

The president was quite enthusiastic over the magnificance of the display. The only colored troops in line were two companies from Richmond, composing a part of the First Virginia regiment. They were loudly cheered by the spectators from the North.

In the afternoon General Hancock gave a reception on board the St. John. Among the guests were President Arthur, David Canadian brickmakers went to their homes | Davis, president of the Senate, the French man, officers of the army and navy, mem

the governors and officers of states. The Republique Francaise, commenting on Yorktown centenary, says : "Frenchclub yesterday, twenty miles to the east- men are doubly bound to greet it because tory of libery."

### CHARGED WITH DANCING.

The Sinful Performance of a Good Church

The case of II. Donaldson, esq., of Oil city, which was squelched for the time by the Clarion presbytery last May, will be revived next week before the synod in Erie of the Presbyterian church which meets at Erie on the 20th inst. Mr. Donaldson was suspended from the Presbyterian communion of Emlenton, Pa., last spring for trying to dance at a private party. Mr. Donaldson was an active member of the church for several years. While out with a sleighing party in April, though be didn't anderstand the art of dancing, en-New York yesterday, taking with him \$250 deavored to walk through a quadrille, thinking it to be an innocent amusement. which he had stolen. Steinhart bought \$52 worth of jewelry of James Rauch and grave offense, and cited the erring one to grave offense, and cited the erring one to appear before them to answer the charge Solomon, which on presentation to the of having dauced. Mr. Donaldson apbank yesterday was pronounced a forgery, peared and admitted that he had tried to dance; but his attempt had not been a graceful success. The session suspended sufficient to get creditably through with bonded debt was reported favorably. In dispatch from New York from Steinhart him until he should repent. Donaldson appealed to the presbytery of Clarion That court seemed even firmer against dancing than the Emlenton session, and sustained the session by a vote of 22 to 1. Mr. Donaldson now goes to synod and will While Mr. Ralph Gore, the contractor, Dr. D. L. Carnahan, of Oil City, Rev. T. state; also, declaring that the bond ques-tion ought not to be considered at this sewer, at Eric, and while he was at the son, esq., of Clarion, Pa., will plead the cause of the Presbytery. Much interest is felt in the case in many localities, not only among church officers and members who are anxious to know what will be the final stand of the church in regard to this fashmy legs are broken, gentlemen," he said, jonable amusement, but also among others who look on disinterestedly and watch the progress of liberty in ccelesiastical as well as civil affairs.

of her former labors to organize and conduct this strike. She addressed the girls and encouraged them.

Harry Archibald says that the first he knew of his discharge was upon reaching the factory on Monday. He was told that Ohio, arrived in Washington a few days Quindlass had been put in his place, and that he would be transferred to another room in which he had formerly worked. He declined to accept the transfer, and first visited the loan division, where he left the factory. When he asked why he said he came to obtain gold for his bonds, was removed, he says, Mr. Hearn told him | as he had paid gold for them. When told that it was because he didn't fine the girls

enough and was not strict enough. "I know I ain't a very smart man," he

to the gals and to myself. I never docked form. them or sacked them without cause. These gals is nothing to me-I'm a married man -but I tried to treat them fairly.'

"Why did they follow you when you left?

"Well, I don't know. I wish they'd all go back to work to morrow, and I'd go back to work for a day myself to take the gals | him to accept drafts and have them cashed back. '

Superintendent Hearn was found sitting came here for gold, and declining to take on the steps of the factory.

"Why was Archibald removed ?" "He was incompetent. He hadn't disci-

line, and he couldn't control the girls. They'd walk all over him. "Why did the girls strike?"

"They wanted a holiday I take it. They'll

be glad enough to come back in a few days, when they have cooled down. " "Is the work of the factory affected ?"

"Of course. Everything depends on the work of the strippers. The dipping room is first affected and that has closed, throwing 200 men and boys out of work, temporarily.'

Some of the girls have drawn up and signed a statement of their grievances. tayer's party of "Tourists in a Pullman

## A COUNTERBLAST.

Proclamation of the League by the British Government—Archbishop Croke Strongly Condems the Manifesto of the

League

Earl Cowper, Lord Lieutenant of Ireand, has, in a proclamation, declared the Land League to be an illegal organization and warned the Irish people that its meetings of all kinds or in any place will be dispersed by force.

The facts regarding the preparation and issue of the Land League's "no rent" manifesto are interesting. The resolution declaring that no rent should be paid was decided on Friday night at a private meeting of the executive. Messrs. Dillon, O'-Kelly and Biggar voted against the step, but were in the minority. Mr. T. D. Sul-livan and others voted for it. The manifesto was prepared on Saturday and smuggled into Kilmainham by a clerk of Mr. McGaugh, a solicitor of the League. A meeting of the prisoners was held during recreation time, when Mr. Parnell, Mr. Brennan, Mr. Sexton, Mr. ists " made a pronounced hit. Kettle and otle:s carried the manifesto. It was then signed by the members, whose names were attached and taken out under the noses of the authorities. Mr. Davitt's here last spring, Mestayer still leads the authority was obtained through a priest or party and he is a whole show himself : warder in Portland. The government is while, to offset in a measure the palpable so angry at the use made of the solicitors loss apparent in the musical merit of the that it has issued an order that both the combination, must be mentioned the addoctor and solicitors of the prisoner should dition of a remarkably good soprano, only visit them in the presence of a warder. Visits of every kind except those of whose owner, Miss Florence D. Kellogg, is a charming little creature, pretty and physicians are forbidden for six days. vivacious, with thorough command of a

Dr. Croke's Rebuke.

## HE WANTED GOLD An Ohio Bondnolder Who Carried Away Seventy five Pounds of Double Eagles

from Washington. An old gontleman from the interior of ago with \$17,000 in United States 6 per

cent. bonds, which he purchased in 1861, and which were called in July last. He that a draft on the United States treasury was as good as gold, he insisted upon the

gold, and would not listen to any explansaid to the reporter, "but I was a friend ation regarding an equivalent in another Yesterday, a little before noon, he ap-

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ence that crowded the building to the

walls and put standing room at a premium

peared with a large leather valise, in which he carried off the full amount of his claim in \$20 gold pieces, weighing in all about seventy-five pounds. He became very much provoked with Treasurer Gilfillan when that officer endeavored to persuade when he reached home, reiterating that he

anything else. He staggered under his heavy load as far as Assistant Treasurer Wyman's room, where he expressed a wish Chas. Kantner. to count his treasure before leaving town. A room was assigned to him for that pur-

D. Steen, Thos. C. Porter, D. D., Isaac K. Loos. Elders, Samuel A. Bachman, Jeremiah Lynn.

Lancaster Classis.-Revs. J. A. Peters, L. F. Zinkhan, Geo. W. Snyder, Jos. H. Dubbs, D. D., C. S. Gerhart. Elders, George, W. Hensel, C. Yost, B Baus-

Goshenhoppen Classis-Revs. L. K. Evans, L. J. Mayer. Elder, A. K. Lorah. Tohicon Classis-Revs. H. J. Welker, H. Z. Snyder, Jacob Kehm. Elders, Jacob Herr, Richard Deemer.

Palace Car" made merry before an audi-Lehigh Classis-Revs. II. S. Strasburger, I. E. Graeff, Thos. II. Reber. Elders, Daniel Oswald, David Lutz.

ere the time arrived for the rolling up East Susquehanna Classis--Revs. Thos. of the curtain. The performance was sub-Brockley, Solomon B. Schafer. Elders, stantially the same as upon the former Chas. Hartzel, J. B. Leinbach. appearance of the troupe, though some

Philadelphia Classis-Revs. John II. ncidental alterations have been made that Sechler, J. D. Deitrich, D. E. Klopp, de not add to its attractions. The fun D. D., Geo. S. Sorber, A. B. Stoner. ran fast and furious throughout three Elders, Jacob G. Brown, Jonas Detwiler, succeeding acts, and though the main Wm. K Gresh, Wm. Brownbeck. portion of the audience was kept in a

West Susquehanna Classis-Revs. Geo. roaring mood and maintained a continual P. Hartzell, Isaae S. Stahr, Joshua II. fusilade of explosive laughter, at times Derr. Elders, Jacob Dunkle, Samuel there was a suspicion among a portion of Messerly.

the people that they were getting more Rev. Jno. W. Steinmetz was elected than their money's worth-"too much of a president ; Rev. John Stein, stated clerk, good thing," as it were-and they would and Rev. L. F. Zinkhan, corresponding cheerfully have regarded a moderation or secretary. curtailment. Some of the scenes and in-

The organization being completed, the cidents are positively stupid and weaken bar of the house was defined, being the the effect of better ones preceding or folfirst six, and the side pews of the church. lowing them, but, as just stated, the Synod adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock on great body of the audience were not in a Thursday morning, with the benediction particularly discerning or captious humor, by the president. and consequently laughed immoderately

Thursday Morning .- Synod was opened all the time. Beyond a doubt the " Tourwith singing and prayer by Rev. I E. Though, on the whole, the troupe has Graeff.

The president announce ! the following suffered in the changes that have been standing committees : made in its personnel since its appearance

On Minutes of Synod-Rev. J. H. Derr, . F. Zinkhan, L. J. Mayer. Elders, D. Lutz, Wm. K. Brush, Richard Deemer. Overtures-Rev. A. B. Stoner, H. J. Walker, D. W. Dechant. Elders, Daniel Oswald, S. K. Bachman, Solomon Hartman.

Correspondence With Sister Churches-Revs. J. D. Deitich, D. W. Dechant, J. S. fused admittance, Dr. Kenney has writ-ten the governor of the jail that if he is subjected to this indicative house first times the stand purity, and subjected to this indicative house first times the stand purity, and Ninutes of Chapter D. W. Dechant, J. S.

THREE CHURCH SYNODS.

Meeting of the Pennsylvania Reformed (ing) of the Fennsylvania Reform Synod at Danville, Montour County, Pa., Potomac Reformed Synod at Waynesburg, Franklin County, Pa., and Pennsylvania Pres-byterian Synod at Wilkes Sync barre, Pa.

Reformed Synod of Fennsylvania. Synod convened in Shiloh Reformed church, Danville, on Wednesday evening, October 19, at 71 o'clock. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. A. S. Leinbach, the retiring president, from I. Corinthians, xi., 14 : "But the natural man

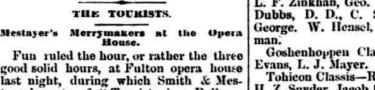
receiveth not the things of the spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him. Neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

The altar service was conducted by Revs . F. Zinkhan and J. W. Steinmetz.

After the conclusion of the religious ervices snyod was called to order. Rev.A. 3. Strasburger was chosen temporary secretary, the roll called, and the following lelegates answered to their names :

List of Delegates. Lebanon Classis.—Rev. F. W. Dechant, Jno. P. Stein, Jno. O. Johnson, A. S. Leinbach, J. W. Steinmetz. Elders. Solomon Hartman, James F. Reber.

East Pennsylvania Classis,-Revs. F.



Irish Land League was agrarian has debate. been confirmed by the direction now given to its members to pay no rents for the lands they hold ; which means that ocratic paper, entitled The Red Oak Dem-

That is a doctrine which we said would county, Iowa, and is edited and published not suit the American people, who believe in the right of property; and it is gentleman is Mr. Jeff. Dietrich, formerly not likely that our intelligent Irish fellow- of Rohrerstown, this county, who learned encourage their fellow-countrymen at some years ago, and then struck out for home to steal. They will approve of the far West to make his fortune. Jeff. he halt which Archbishop Croke is a good workman, a ready writer, an has called in the Land League's enterprising man, and an unprogress, and affirm with him that compromising Democrat. We wish him the Irish tenantry cannot justly and his partner abundant success in their claim more than that the rental of the lands they occupy, but do not own, shall will achieve it, as their paper is well edited, be fairly assessed. This was the origileaders, as publicly announced, and under it they have gained the sympathy and material aid in this country which is their life. The ultimate purpose, as now avowed, we do not believe will be approved by the good sense of American Irishmen, as it is not approved by the Cashel. Without American support francs. and that of the Irish clergy, it is certain that the League can do nothing; from the one source it gets the money that enables its members to hold cessation of agitation until the land record.

commission is given a chance to fix fair are made what they should be

After a Long Time.

After very long delay Assistant Post-

upon with a doubtful eye; while Mr. Arthur, being an Eastern man without South Bethlehem, has been elected bishop Tyner did was to find out the rascality high church, is president of Lehigh unipractised in the star route lettings, versity and of St. Luke's hospital, and is and content himself with reporting connected with a number of Eastern them to the postmaster general, church organizations.

that very respectable Southern gentleman Judge Key. Mr. Tyner thinks he did all his duty in making his report to his superior. But Men's Christian associations of Eastern President Arthur seems to think that he ought to have known and did know that Postmaster General Key was of no ac-count and that a report made to him James McCormick of Harrisburg, was might as well have remained unmade, elected president and W. E. Waite, of Gerthe real administrators of the office be-First Presbyterian church Rev. Frank Miling the the nominal assistants, Tyner ler made an address of welcome to the and Brady, of which the second was delegates on behalf of the ministers and greater than the first. It seems a little Mr. T. T. Miller on behalf of the citizens. hard on Tyner that he loses his head be- Responses were made by Rev. S. A. Tagcause he discovered Brady's little game gart, of Pittsburgh, and J. McCormick and told his chief about it. Probably, delegates are present. however, there is a reasonable suspicion that his subsequent torpidity was bought and paid for.

THE Williamsport Gazette which finds

Our idea that the ultimate aim of the session. Both resolutions went over for bottom of the excavation, the earth began to give away. He stepped aside and let all in his employ escape ahead of him, and

then the earth fell on him. His head could WE are in receipt of a new weekly Dembe seen just above the earth. "I think they shall appropriate them as their own ocrat. It is printed in the city of Red · but set to work and dig me out of my and deny their landlords' ownership. Oak, the county town of Montgomery grave." He spoke encouragingly and made light of the accident. While the workmen were digging the other bank was seen to be by Hubner & Dietrich. The last named giving away. It was over the spot where Mr. Gore stood wedged in as if in a vise. Five or six hundred tons of earth and rock must citizens will give of their substance to his trade m the INTELLIGENCER office come down unless a miracle intervened. The laborers had cleared away the earth as far as Mr. Gore's shoulders, but now they had to fly for their own lives. Next moment the man was alone. Above him was the tottering avalanche, and on the south bank stood a crowd of people with pallid faces. The look of despair that he gave when he took in the new undertaking, and have no doubt they situation will never bo forgotten. He made one more desperate struggle to contains thirty-two columns of reading extricate himself and then resigned him nal programme of the Land League matter, and is furnished at the low price self to his fate. He fixed his eyes on the slowly moving mass and watched it creep of \$1.50 per year. We expect io see the nearer and nearer to the point where he Democrat exercise a healthy influence in knew it would receive sufficient developing Democratic strength in the impetus to be hurled down upon southwestesn counties of Iowa. him. "God help me," he exclaimed and the awe-stricken crowd echoed the wish.

#### -----PERSONAL.

and the landslide moved faster. It received Mile, LAURA FONTA, a former dancer a temporary check but again glided on strong head of the Archbishop of of the Paris opera, has inherited a million towards the brink. The suspense at this moment was terrible. A large school

opposite had just let out, and the teachers HANNIBAL HAMLIN is accused of buttonad children had gathered on the brink. ing his wings down for fear that he will Men, women and children sobbed aloud and known as an angel. some knelt in prayer. The avalanche was

Ex-Governor E. G. DAVIS, of Texas, now within two feet of the point where the bank became steeper. Slowly it crept : out in their struggle, and from the other has arrived in Washington with a change inch by inch the point was reached; its pace quickened, there was a rush, and the the moral support which is just as neces. of linen and cabinet aspirations. He was sary. The probable result will be the one of the famous 306 and has a war next moment 500 tons of earth plunged over the brink and fell with a crash on top

of the man's head. Later in the day the Colonel INGERSOLL denies that his famrentals ; and permanent quietude.if they | ily will go with him to New Mexico, as has body was recovsred a shapeless mass. been reported, "that they might all die together, in case of an attack by the In-

dians." He will go alone. TENNYSON'S desire to write for the stage

master General Tyner retires for an amounts to a passion. From his visit to offense committed under the adminis- Stratford on-Avon he has returned to his tration of Mr. Hayes. Then it was not place on the Hampshire Downs, whence they are helping to success the very maconsidered an offense; under that of he will go to occupy a winter house in Mr. Garfield it seems to have been tooked London.

bosses Wolfe's campaign will be a ridiculous fiasco unless he defeats Bailey and

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Philadelphia Times.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

be by Orange Noble. Wolfe will get a big vote, we have no doubt, but he will be a bad third in the race. Republican votes for him will count as a protest against Cameron rule. Democratic votes for him will aid the Cameron candidate.

BREAKING A LONG FAST.

Hundred and Seven Days.

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If the foresight of the Independent or - ful of anything save water touched his

A neighborhood newspaper comments on the case in this vein :

The case of Mr. II. Donaldson, which will be up before the Presbyterian synod and interests in their holding of shopat Eric, seems to indicate that some of the rulers of the church will not allow a church member to be courteous so long as the courtesy has anything to do with dancing. ately discovered by the government, and, Our information on the subject is that Mr. with the "no rent" manifesto, huiried Donaldson, a member of the church at the declaration of the illegality of the Emlenton, was at a house one evening. league. where there was a party ; he being an in vited guest. He was not a dancer, prob ably did not know how to dance, but dance ing was the order of the evening, and one person was lacking to fill up a set ; in order that the enjoyment should not be stopped for want of one person Mr. Donaldson took the place and straddled through the cotillion as well as he knew how with we suppose, no "lascivious' thoughts, and presumably with no particular pleasure to himself, the fact of Then his lips were seen to move in prayer, his dancing being merely to accommodate others, and he was actuated probably by the same spirit as was the sailor who went into the church, under the impression that it was a theater, and heard the minister speaking about the sheep and the do enter my solemn protest. At no goats, and who propounded the question, time an enrolled member af the League, I Who will be the goat ?" The sailor have been a steadfast, uncompromising answered. Rather than not see the fun go supporter of its public policy as a whole, on I'll be the goat."

# THE STRIKE OF THE GIRLS.

Refusing to Work Without Their Favorite Foreman.

"ilarry or no work !" was the cry of out for fair rents and nothing more; for 400 girls in the stripping room at Loril. the safe foothold of the agricultural classes lard's tobacco factory in Jersey City on upon the Irish soil, that they should be wholesomely fed, fairly clothed and su it-Monday, as they left their benches and their work, and stood defiantly before ably lodged, and that the absolute reputha-Foreman Quindlass. It was Mr. Quindtion of rent, should it ever find public expression in Ireland would meet with lass's first day as one of the foremen in that room, and he had begun his work no sympathy from me. Such are my views. I regret to have been obliged to with an energy and severity, according to the stories of the girls, which to them was simply unbearable. The girls say say so much.

'I hold to the original platform of the Irish National Land League. There is no more reason for abandoning it now then that his first official act was to fine them forty-five pounds of tobacco, which at there was when Davitt toak possession of 21 cents a pound, the price paid them for stripping it, would be equivalent to \$1.01. his cell in Portland or when Dillon, with his two hundred companions, were com-This penalty was imposed, they say, for no mitted to Kilmainham jail. It was a sufjust cause, but upon the pretext that their ficiently elastic policy. It was a righteous work was not well and thoroughly done. policy, tested by experience and results. The reports are, however, entirely contradictory upon this point. In any case It was a successful policy, and it welded the girls arose in the anger and their bishops, priests and laymen into one living might when they learned that Mr. Quindbrotherhood of pational work. It pains me, then, sorely to think that any attempt lass had been sent to take charge over should now be made to displace the old them in place of their favorite foreman, Harry Archibald. They declared stoutly lines, especially by the very men by whom that they would not work unless Harry they were so judiciously laid down. Anywas restored to his place, and, with the ery "Harry or no work !" they prepared how I thoroughly believed in the policy of the past in all its substantial branches, and I quite as firmly believe that the policy to desert their benches. now so impetuously recommended to the Mr. Hearn, the superintendent, came

country justead, besides being condemned upon the scene at that moment, and the on the grounds of principle and expediency, girls went back to work for the remainder can lead to nothing but disintegration and of the day. At night they left the build-"T. W. CROKE, ing in a chattering multitude. They redefeat. "Archbishon of Cashel." turned Tuesday morning. and gathered in

the street about the entrance to the factory. Some few entered the building. The Baptist Clergy Denounce Polygamy. The girls range in age from 13 to 35 years, At the ministers' union of the Baptist association, in Reading yesterday, the foland some of the elder ones declared for a strike unless Archibald was restored. They lowing officers were elected : President. sent to the superintendent, Mr. Hearn de-Rev. G. D. Pepper, professor in Crozier claring their purpose. He refused to listheological seminary; vice presidents, ten to their terms, and the strike was be-Rev. L. H. Hornberger, of Philadelphia, gun. The youger girls did as they were and George Whitman, of Oil City ; secretold by their elders, and all remained out. tary, J. Q. Judd. Harrisburg ; treasurer. They gathered in groups in Bay and First Rev. A. H. Sembower, Reading. Resolutions were adopted expressing hearty streets, opposite the factory, and made sympathy with the judgement ex. They returned again early yesterday pressed in the inaugural address

morning and lay in wait for Billy Jones, of the late President Garfield as secured, and, accompanied by the Mount-Miller. another foreman in the same room, upon to the criminality and disgrace of ville silver cornet band, they arrived very DO. whose shoulders the girls placed the re- lygamy and as to the duty of the United unexpectedly, about 25 of them, at Rev. Rinker. offense against decency and public policy ing was spent. The citizens of Intercoarse H. Martin, D. D. He ringleaders. However, as Mr. Jones took good care against the coming generation. Resolu-tions in reference to the death of President pastor and speak highly of the matter. Excursion To-morrow to Chiques. The Boy's high school make their fall in line and marching around the great Addresses were made by Rev. T. A. excursion to the Susquehanna to-morrow, employee, who had returned to the scenes ation adjourned. cursion rate is forty cents.

subjected to this indignity he will no notes, reaching 'way up in the leger lines, longer attend the jail, while the prisoners are taken apparently without effort, and resolve not to allow the prison doctor to her trilling effects are very eleverly proattend them. The guards of the prison auced. Some of the other voices are fairhave been doubled. Mr. Dorris has been ly good, but Miss Kellogg's rendition of the "Polonaise" from "Mignon" was taken to Dundalk jail, the authorities desiring that he should not be able the gem of the evening. to reveal the doings of the League out Prof. Muller's violin performance at the side to the prisoners. His arrest end of the second act was a feature of note was the immediate result of having signed and included some capital imitations of the the circular sent to the League branches sounds produced by various denizens of instructing the farmers to issue bogus the barnyard. He was vigorously encored mortgage and bills of sale of the property and responded with an imitation of a cabi-

net organ playing softly. keepers and friends, in order to preven landlords from seizing them for rent. This reckless and outrageous step was immedi-THE MURDER TRIAL IN YORK.

The Prisoner's Mother the First Witness

Called. A third special venire was necessary vesterday in order to obtain a jury in the

Coyle murder case, an event unknown in Archbishop Croke has written a public before in the criminal practice of York letter entirely disapproving of the Land county. It was not till 2 o'clock yester-League manifesto of no rent in the followday afternoon that the twelfth man was ing letter : "THURLES, Oct. 19.—I have just read sworn in and the case opened for the commonwealth by District Attorney with the utmost pain and indeed with ab-Zeigler, whose statement to the jury was solute dismay a manifesto issued by the concise and clear. Seventeen witnesses eading patriots incarcerated in Kilmainwere examined, the first being the prisham jail and publicly proclaimed to the oner's mother. The evidence clearly escountry from the Land League rooms, tablishes the killing and Coyle's confes-Sackville street. Against the committal sion and the nature of the wounds as reof the people of this country, even under vealed by the autopsy. The commonstill more exciting and critical circumwealth expected to close the direct testistances than the present, to the doc mony by noon to-day, but have a long trine of non-payment of rent, but for a list of witnesses for rebuttal. The court certain specified time, I must and hereby

> Sales of Real Estate. The Manheim Sentinel has the following

house is crowded at every session with

believing the same to be thoroughly legal. ales of real estate : constitutional and calculated to lead to S. G. Summy, auctioneer, sold for S. G. great national results I am precisely of Keller, the assigned real estate of Jacob the same opinion still, but I have invari-Basser and wife, consisting of the General ably and unequivocally stated that I stood Harrison hotel stand and 26 acres of land in Penn township, for \$5,500. Elias E. Reist purchaser.

interested spectators.

On Saturday sold for Martia B. Keller, the assigned real estate of Abraham Wenger and wife, of Sporting Hill, viz : a two story brick dwelling and lot of ground in said village for \$2,000; shop and lot for \$500, and a two-story frame house and lot for \$1,500. John G. Keller purchaser. The two story frame storehouse and two lots for \$1,070, to Amos Wenger, and an

outlot, containing 13 acres, to T. H. Hershey for \$300 per acre. For the heirs of Henry Zug, deceased, a farm of 51 acres and 29 perches, near Lititz, to John Stauffer, for \$226 per

Mrs. Susan Shreiner sold to George W. Fry, her house and 3 acres of land, near Geyer's mill, Rapho township, for \$600.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Near and Across the County Line. R. E. James, esq., accepts the Democratic nomination for judge in the Dauphin Lebanon district. At the meeting of the Oxford Medical

the case of the late President Garfield, in which the diagnosis and management by the surgeons were severely criticised by the doctor and other members, who regarded the whole as uncertain, bungling and humiliating to the profession of this country. The autopsy was as carelessly per formed and the report of the same as un-

certain as was the treatment. While the embalmer's work was as unsatisfactory and as useless as much that was previously done.

A Pastor Surprised. The members of the U. B. church, of Mountville, determined to pay Rev. Hughes, their former pastor, now of Intercourse circuit, an unexpected visit. For

trick. this purpose excursion tickets were

Minutes of Classis-Rev. H. St. Joh

Geo. W. Snyder, Geo. P. Hartzell, Elders Jacob G. Brown, Geo. W. Hensel, Samuel Messerly.

Examination, Licensure and Ordination -Revs. T. C. Porter, D. D., H. S. Strasburger, J. H. Dubbs, D. D. Elders, Richard Deemer, Jonas Hoy, A. K. Lorah.

State of Religion and Statistical Report -Revs. D. E. Klopp, D. D., J. Kehm, Thos. H. Reber. Elders Jacob Hess. W. Brownbeck, B. F. Bausman.

Theological Seminary-Revs. C. S. Gerhard, Thos. H. Brokley, J. E. Graeff. Elders, C. Gast, J. B. Leinbach, Joseph Lynn.

Missions-Revs. J. K. Loos, A. S. Leinbach, L. K. Evans. Elders, Chas. Kantner, Jonas Detweiler, i hristian Gast. Finances-Revs. T. O. Stern, Geo. S.

Sorber. Elders Wm. K. Gresh, Geo. W. Hensel, Chas. Strartzel. Nominations-Revs. J. A. Peters, J. O.

Johnson, Jno. II. Scehler. Elders, J. T. Reber, Sol. Hartman, A. K. Lorah. Publications-Revs. A. S. Strasburger,

S. B. Shaeffer, N. L. Soyder. Elders. Jacob S. Brown, J. T. Reber, B. Bausman. The following addition delegates ap peared and took their seats : Rev. J. K. Millet and Elder Roger Hendricks, of East Susquehanna classis, and Elder Jno. J. Nissley, of Lancaster classis,

Revs. E. V. Gerhart, D. D., O. S. Strunk and P. S. Davis, D. D., appeared as advisory members.

The presence of Rev. G. P. Street, of the Baptist, and Rev. Max Lautz, of the Methodist, and Rev. Early, of the Luth eran churches, were announced.

The treasurer of synod, Elder Jno. J. Nissley, read his report, which was read and referred to the committee on finance. Juo. Nissley was re-elected treasurer.

The report of the committee on overtures was presented and ordered to be considered item by item.

On motion of Rev. D. E. Klopp, D. D., a special committee was appointed to take into consideration the advisability of taking steps for the care of aged and indigent persons of the church. The com mittee consists of Revs. P.S. Davis, D. D., D. E. Klopp, D. D., J. K. Loos and Elders J. J. Ni-sley and J. T. Reber.

The hour of adjournment having arrived synod adjourned with prayer by Rev. P. S. Davis, D. D.

The Synod of the Potomac

The Potomae synod of the Reformed church in the United States met in Trinity Reformed church of Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19th. The openining sermon was preached by Rev. George Martin, D. D., president of synod during the past year, from Matthew xvi., 18 : "And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter ; upon this rock I will build my church : and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

After the sermon, the president called the synod to order. When the roll was called and a quorum found present, the synod proceed to elect a president for the ensuing year, which resulted in the choice of Rev. Isaac G. Brown, of Mercersburg, society Wednesday Dr. Houston reported Pa. The ercdentials of several lay delegate were received, and the synod adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock, Thursday

morning. Thursday Morning-Synod convened at 9 a. m., was called to order and opened with religious services, conducted by Rev. A. H. Kremer, D. D. Synod then proceeded to complete an organization by electing a vice president and corresponding secretary, with the following result : Vice president, A. H. Kremer, D. D.; cor-

responding secretary, J. F. Hoffmeier. The president then announced the stand

ing committees, of which the following are the chairmen :

Religious Service-Rev. F. F. Bohmer. Minutes of Synod-Rev. Wm. M. Dea-

Minutes of General Synod-Rev. S. S.

State of Religion and Statistics-Rev. G. Missions-Rev. J. M. Titzel Overtures-Rev. Jacob Hassler. Examinations, Licenses and Ordination Rev. G. W. Glessner, D. D. Education--- Rev. W. A. Gring. Publication-Rev. Wm. Rupp. Finance--Rev. A. J. Heller. Nominations-Rev. F. F. Hoff heins. The synod then appointed as reporters

Pennsylvania met in Easton yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and opened with religious services, led by James McCon-

Wednesday was the one hundred and

rence Connoly and he celebrated the event food and for forty-three days not a mouth.

thize, should understand that by so doing chine Wolfe is assailing. The purpose of his campaign is to defeat Baily by a Rev. Dr. COURTLAND WHITEHEAD, of division of the Republican vote and thus compel the Republican party to abandon Cameron leadership and con-

any especial fondness for Hoosiers, brings of Pittsburgh, by the Episcopal diocesan trol. We think this would be a good the ave down upon the Indianian as upon convention, to succeed the late Bishop thing for all parties as well as the good one wholly without excuse. What Mr. Kerfoot. He is regarded as conservatively name of the state, There would be less corruption in politics and legislation. But if Democrats throw their votes away on Wolfe they indirectly aid the machine

so teaches the boss a lesson. The way for Democrats to aid Wolfe in this praise worthy enterprise is to adhere to their own The annual convention of the Young candidate, for if Bailey is defeated it will

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Terrence Connolly takes Food after One

seventh day of the fast of the noted Terresponded for the association. About sixty by taking for the first time since July 4th food in any quantity. Mr. Connolly who was suffering from consumption, conceived the idea of effecting a cure of his disease by fasting, so on the next day he refused

If-'Twas Ever Thus.

Wolfe and the Democrats. Sensible advice to Democrats by the Pittsburgh Post : The Democrats who vote for Wolfe, with whose warfare on the Cameron machine all Democrats undoubtedly sympa-

gans of the party-such as the Press, the lips. On the forty-third day, at the earnest Lancaster New Era, the Easton Free Press solicitation of his many friends, he took a "Hensel, of the Lancaster INTELLIGENCER, reflects upon the administration of Col. Noyes, and in other ways shows a disposi-Noyes, and in other ways shows a disposi-the political action—had been equal to tion to weaken that paper's status as a their present hindsight, they wouldn't to- took some beef tea and water, but finally the ringleaders. tion to weaken that paper's status as a status to a st the object of its assault in entire igno-rance, but likewise sees the course of the LYTELLIGENCER through a glass the INTELLIGENCER through a glass