Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G. MARCH 22, 1882 Editorial "Rashness" and "Judgment." The Examiner says :

Good characters we will always respect but doubtful reputations, clothed with false sanctity or hidden behind stolen titles, are quite different things and can be handled less carefully, but at the same time must be spoken of trathfully. The case of our contemporary, the INTELLI-GENCER, is different. It is rash, but has tone and character, and so what we said concerning its charge upon Mr. Carter, grew out of just surprise, that a man with the character of Mr. Carter, should be harshly judged and cruelly wronged by a journal generally fair and frequently

When our esteemed contemporary points out, as differences between the Examiner and the INTELLIGENCER, that this journal has "tone and character" and is "generally fair and frequently liberal" we can hardly in truth or politeness find fault with the distinction which it draws. A strict regard for truth, however, compels us to say that the Intelligencer is not "rash." It forms its judgments with deliberation. Especially was it not rash in accusing Prison Inspector Calvin Carter of selling his four dollar hogs to the prison at seven dollars apiece. A communication by a reliable and disinterested party to that effect was printed in this journal in good faith and after a diligent inquiry into its truth. That inquiry resulted in developing very much stronger circumstances to warrant publication than any well-conducted newspaper obtains for most of the news it prints. By a most re markable coincidence, it happened that the allegation against Carter was not strictly correct, and the INTELLIGENCER very promptly investigated and published the facts, which were that the four dollar hogs sold to the prison for seven dollars were bought from a personal and political friend of Carter, though he had told his own neighbors that those in his own pen were for the prison, and had even engaged one of them to haul them neither "harshly judged" nor "cruelly be peace with honor. wronged" may be inferred from the fact that subsequent investigation of his official conduct has shown that.

All of which, together with our defense against the charge of libel, we number in Russia. would be pleased to show before any tribunal which Mr. Carter would seek to redress his wrongs or reverse our judgment of him.

That the Examiner so impetuously denied " tone and character " to the Ix-TELLIGENCER, on the occasion of its strictures upon Carter, we have never laid grievously to the charge of any of the "generally fair and frequently liberal" persons engaged in its editorial direction. Every well-informed person knew that the sometimes too "liberal" ical loafer and editorial dead-beat, who typhus, diarrhea. For the Arabs-civiliserviceable defense of Carter and an |-death and misery. ancient grudge to feed by abuse of the INTELLIGENCER, He failed about as lamentably in this as in his "exclusive" advice to Carter to bring a libel suit which he has dropped like a hot poker.

If the Examiner wants to establish or maintain a reputation for "tone and as much entitled to it as some of the frauds character," for general fairness and fre quent liberality, it will not only exclude of pensions act. such intruders from the chance to make it ridiculous, but it will cool off its redhot Columbia correspondent, who is now using its columns to indulge in lowgrade and unstinted abuse of Senator C. S. Kauffman, in order to discharge his personal venom. There are a good many good people who would be very well satisfied to see John M. Stehman nominated for state senator from the upper district, in large measure because he has suffered injustice from a " mad dog " cry against him. But a very sure way to hurt him with this class is to resort to personal vilification of his opponent. As a candidate for re-election Senator Kauffman is to be judged by his record. It is a very fair one, and a good deal more creditable and less ridiculous than his enemies hoped and some of his friends feared it would be. His "character " as a citizen or an official deserves quite as much " respect " and merits as | \$60 per head for drink and less for bread. careful "handling" as Calvin Carter's, While the canton has these 1,600 whisky and it cannot be hurt much by the "red- shops, it has only 111 butchers' shops, 132 hot" abuse of the Examiner's special bakers' shops, and 420 grocers' shops. correspondent, especially when "Colum- The \$4,000,000 which the Genevans spend bia" makes himself and his motives so plainly known.

A ROMANTIC interest always attaches even to the most bootless search for the North Pole. The popular apprehension districts, of which they will appropriate of failure throws around every new expedition a glamour, and the uncertainty the Democrats, taking care to group all which nearly always attends the fate of a the ablest Democrats and all the kicking portion of the explorers gives perpetual Repudiators into these two in the hope melancholy interest to the lost mariners, and stimulates new efforts in the direc tion in which they have failed. Though all trace of Capt. DeLong of the Jeannette, since October 9, has been lost, like Sir John Franklin, he will be an object of interest until the similar fortunes of some new expedition supersede him in popular attention. The Jeannette was crushed and sunk by the ice on the 12th of June. 1881, in latitude 77 deg. 15 min. north, longitude 155 deg., after having drifted twenty-two months in the tremendous pack ice of the Northern seas ; and, of her crew, Melville's party and the two relief men who reached him from De Long, are all as yet who have reported. They search in vain across trackless ice fields and during the floes of the upper zone for their ill-fated comrades. The story of their adventures and sufferings is much the same as that of all Arctic explorers, and for anything except newspaper sensation the Herald expedition has thus far been as profitless as any of those sent to that region.

sponsibility for keeping Union prisoners amid them has never been satisfactorily located, and the article from a New Orleans paper which we reprint to-day is at least worth reading as a Southern statement of the Confederacy's willing. ness to exchange prisoners.

THE toll-bar must go sooner or later. and the sooner the better.

Roberts said, "the local business is at of Common Life, and to Mount St. Agnes, the bottom of the road's prosperity." near Zwolle, where he became a Canon Wise men will not kill the goose which Regular of St. Augustine, and dwelt the the fowl and expect her to lay two a day. Thomas a' Kempis was somewhat under In an opinion, of which we print an ab. middle height, with a fine broad forehead stract to-day, Judge Baxter, of Cleve- and thoughtful, massive countenance of doctrine that " railroad officers are in a was fresh, with a slight tinge of brown. qualified sense trustees for the public as His eyes when in repose were large, grave law as well as in morals bound to exe- plation, as if he were absorbed in looking cute the trust imposed upon them by at what was beyond the present. their charters, so as to furnish to every one applying therefor equal facilities in the use of their roads and upon the same terms." A discrimination against local supplies is not only inconsistent with good material policy, but it is repugnant to good morals and sound law. There is no more odious form of discrimination than that which takes advantage of the necessities of local shippers to charge them many hundred per cent. higher tonnage than is imposed upon unprofitable patrons of the railroad company; and to suck the life blood of local manufacturers in order to supply the " vampires of the rail " as Railroad Commissioner Adams characterized the fast freight lines, express companies and parlor coach companies.

THERE can no longer be any doubt that Anna Dickinson's essay at playing Hamlet is an atter failure, and that she entirely lacks genius for dramatic reprecould account for the very general ad verse criticism of her venture. There has been much more of an effort to write her up than to write her down. She is a melancholy failure, both as an actor and a play-wright, and the fact that she ascribes this entirely to hostile critics, proves that she is incapable of a correct estimate of her own powers. Exit Anna.

THE wrangling Philadelphia Demo. crats are at it again like Kilkenny cats. If they would only finish each other off up. That Mr. Carter's "character" was like the Kilkenny cats did, there would

> Four dollar bank notes are popular in Canada.

FEMALE physicans are increasing in

BETWEEN hostility to the administration and indignation at the capers of their present dissolute Legislature, the Ohio Republicans are expected to let go their hold

MORMONISM having waxed stronger and stronger in twenty-one years of Republican administration, it is a little late in the day to stigmatize the Democrats as "de fenders of polygamy."

An Ottoman newspaper has tersely sumhospitality of its editorial columns had med up the net results of the French camon that occasion been abused by a polit- paign in Tunis: For France-glory,

> the war of 1812, down in South Carolina, has been drawing his pension regularlythrough the agent-though he died in 1872. The agent likely thought he was who have been grabbing under the arrears

UTAH'S Mormons keep it from becoming a state, but New Mexico with half the population is likely to get in for the benefit of a very few men who would run the machine, as a large proportion of the population is Mexican in origin, language, and personal characteristics, who care very little for public affairs, and know almost nothing about American politics.

FATE. Out of the leaping turnace flame A mass of moiten silver came; Then beaten into pieces three, Went forth to meet its destiny. The first a crucifix was made, Within a soldier's knapsack laid : The second was a locket fair, Where a mother kept her dead child's hair; The third-a bangle, bright and warm,
Around a faithless woman's arm
-F. E. Weatherly.

THE Geneva canton has 1,600 places where liquor is sold-an average of one for each 65 inhabitants. The people spend is equal to the maximum deposits in the public savings banks.

THE Mahoneites propose to divide Virginia into ten-shoe string congressional eight for themselves and give over two to that their conflicting ambitions may lead to a destructive Kilkenny fight even in the few Democratic districts.

A WASHINGTON editor, named Hinton, whom John Sherman called a "dead beat," responds with alactity by calling Sherman all kinds of a liar and a thief in all lan. guages; he also reminds him, casually, that a Washington judge has recently declared on the bench that criminal libel admitted no plea of truth less than absolute, and that motives could not be pleaded in defense. That glove is too heavy for Sherman to pick up.

Congress should lose no time in cutting up by the roots that moss covered "custom" of the supreme court, according to which \$2 for a page of 100 words is exacted for copies of decisions which many a copyist would be glad to write for ten cents a page; and that other "custom" which prevents any one, newspaper re porter or lawyer, writing notes in the presence of the court, by reason of which presence of the court, by reason of which the only way to secure a correct report of fish for sale in Penn square, or sell them Lake Canton, California, buried several in the Lower Mississippi region on Mon-

ALTHOUGH Thomas a' Kempis' "Imitation of Christ" has passed through five by the court. Councils have taken no actation of Christ" has passed through five hundred editions in five hundred years, it sonal history of this most widely read of fresh shad are coming in market, and it is thought family affairs led to the all authors. He was born in 1380, forty. unless some place is agreed upon by counmiles from Cologne, His poor artisan father and pious mother encouraged his early inclinations to piety, and at 14 he l

Ar the late meeting of the Pennsylva- went to Deventer to perfect his education nia railroad stockholders, President and became associated with the Brothers lays golden eggs nor will they overtax greater part of his long life. In person, land, lays down the eminently sound the Flemish cast. The color of his face well as for the shareholders, and are in and bespoke a mind engaged in contem-

A FRESH fraud seems to turn up every day in Washington and it keeps the most alert person moving to get the run of them all. When Mexico and the United States settled the claims of their citizens who alleged to have suffered damage from the depradations of persons under the protection of the other state, our people had much the larger claim, and Mexico has been paying the three or four millions in which it was mulcted in installments of \$300,000 each. Since the money has been paid out in part to American claimants, it is found that the two largest claims, about a half million each, one for cotton destroyed by the Mexicans and another for a of Philadelphia cast two-fifths of the vote are unmitigated frauds, the award having been based on perjury and secured by means of a conspiracy. Our government will warn and protect Mexico from further loss by this rascally imposition. Now comes the Grand Forks, Daks, chamber sentation. Nothing but this stern fact of commerce and tells the people of the country that a bill now pending in Congress, introduced by the Hon. W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, which proposes to vacate all the Indian reservations of Minnesota, except that of White Earth. and to assemble all the Indian bands upon not known as a "hall of justice, but a the reservation of White Earth, puts it circus." The speaker continued at some within the power of "rings," or combinations of capitalists and speculators, to purchase from the government vast areas of pine timber lands at one-tenth of their market value. Also it virtually abrogates the homestead and pre-emption acts over nearly one-half of Northern Dakota, including the finest portions of the territory, and throws the land open to nonresident speculators and "bonanza farmers," who, it is calculated, are to get \$40,000,000 worth of pire lands at a nomby our statesmen.

PERSONAL.

The fact that Judge TRUNKEY declines in the sight of the Times, a man likely to

HARRIET MARTINEAU declared that she assemble at the call of the chair. had never met but three men who knew Among the prominent Democrats prehow to treat women! Has that been the sent were George M. Dallas, S. Davis trouble with Annie Dickinson, too? Besides Col. S. B. DICK, the Press

thinks the Republicans have timber for others who were in entire accord with the Congressman at large in Gov. Hoyt, Gen. had his private axe to grind by a super- zation, famines, massacres. General total Henry White, Gen. W. H. Koontz and the left candidates for governor.

By the death of Miss Burn, of New It has been found that a pensioner of York, the benevolent Christian lady, whose estate is valued at \$3,000,000 the Mount Siniai hospital and the Hebrew orphan asylum will each receive the sum rangements were made yesterday for a A Chinaman in Bradford fell desperately

in love with a young colored woman. His prevent the continuance of Judge Briggs soul to the quick, and he took a whopping candidate for the judical position whom the committee of One Hundred will enbig dose of morphine to end his woes,

Bayard Taylor, studying art in New York, Judge Briggs remaining any longer in the says her father never wrote up a place without making a careful study of it, which studies were the origin of the hundred and fifty sketches lately exhibited, Dr. Fahnestock's View of the Reading Myswhich were a surprise to those who did not know Bayard Taylor painted with any other pencil than his glowing words.

day was noticed in our news columns yestended him in his last illness. Mr. Habfor a continuous period of forty-two years been connected with the Sun.

Col. Mulberry Sellers is to the front in the person of Mr. Morton Ferver, of New York, who tells of marvellous caves roosted doubtless for millions of years and made guano deposits thirty feet deep. "There's millions in it." A few shares of stock in the railroads leading to these manure bonanzas may yet be had at par.

THOMAS J. McKEE, a New York lawyer, has the largest and finest collection of books and pictures relating to the stage in America. He is an amateur of the drama, and spares neither time nor money to make his collection complete. Not long ago a dealer called upon him with an original bill of a performance of the "School for Scandal," given by the British officers in New York | body. during the Revolution. The name of Major Andre is in the cast. "These bills are very scarce," said the man "and worth a good deal of money." "Yes," said Mr. McKee, hand."

The Fish Question—A Dealer who Rises for

LANCASTER, March 22. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: Will you allow me ask through your columns, what the fish dealer is to do, or where he is to go to dispose of his fish? After the first to have been murdered. old fish market, corner of Vine and South Queen streets, has been declared a nuisance cils in the next two weeks Lancaster will be without a fish market.

FISH DEALER.

CRITICISING A JUDGE.

GROWING OPPOSITION TO BRIGGS cratic Lawyers In Conference De for a Non-Partisan Judiciary-Briggs

a Tool of the Bosses. In accordance with the call issued by a conference of Democratic lawyers, held at Senator Gordon's office, in Philadelphia, on members of the bar was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Young Men's Democratic association, on South Merrick in that place. street, in opposition to the re-election of Judge Briggs. In the absence of Mr.
Henry Flanders, who presided over the conference, Mr. George M. Dallas was chosen chairman and Senator Gordon acted stood he recommends a modification of as secretary. S. Davis Page offered the

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the next Democratic judicial convention for the county of Philadelphia should nominate an upright, competent and liberal-minded Democratic lawyer for the office of judge of the court of common

pleas, No. 4. Resolved. That a committeee of nine b appointed for the purpose of taking such steps as may be necessary to promote the objects of this meeting, which shall report to a subsequent meeting.

General Snowden said that he was in

favor of a non-partisan judiciary. As it now stood there were thirteen Republican judges out of the fifteen. The Democracy mine taken by them from an American, of the city, and they should have a larger representation on the bench. He moved to amend the resolutions by prefixing the following:

WHEREAS, It is the sentiment of this meeting that there should be a non-parti san judiciary ; therefore, etc. Edmund Randall said that the legal

profession had a proper and just gricvance against Judge Briggs, and that they fully recognized his unfitness for the position. He had nothing to say against his moral character, but he was not the proper person for judge. He claimed that Judge Briggs used the bench as a rostrum, and acted as a stump speaker. His court was length in this vein to the amusement of the assembled disciples of Blackstone.

S. Davis Page thought that in this matter all personal considerations should be laid aside. He referred to the sentiment of the people as expressed at the late elections as being opposed to the rule of the gas trust. He believed that the appointment of James McManes as park com-missioner by the board of judges demanded the disapproval of the people. He feared the elevation of any person through the influence of McManes. This was a fitting time for the people to express their sentiments. Judge Briggs was the first of inal value, and \$10,000 sections for from the board which oppointed Mr. McManes \$200 to \$400. This should be looked after to come before the people for re election.

Mr. John Cadwalader moved to strike out "judiciary" in General Snowden's amendment and insert "judges," which

was adouted. The preamble and resolutions were then discussed at some length, the question beto be a candidate for governor makes him ing raised that the former was in contradiction to the latter. The resolutions as amended were finally

adopted, and the meeting adjourned to re-

Major Moses Veale, Charles H. Krumb haar. Secretary Gordon said that among movement were Col. R. P. Dechert, Daniel Dougherty, John R. Read, C. M. Husband, E. Coppee Mitchell, George Northrop, Davis Duffield, Charles Henry Jones, Thomas Greenbank and Charles F.

Stiltz. Strong as was this array against Judge Briggs, there appears to be even more formidable opposition in his own party. Ar meeting of Republican members of the bar to consider the best plan to pursue to upon the bench. "I am of the opinion, affection was returned but sparingly by said one of the most influential Republi the dusky beauty, who finally cast him off can members of the bar yesterday, "that entirely, which cut the Celestial's tender the Republican lawyers will support any "Yes" said a prominent memdorse." Medical attendance, however, resuscitated | ber of the Committee of One Hundred and you may be assured that there is not Miss Lillian Taylor, daughter of a man in that body who is in fayor of position he has disgraced.'

A THREE DAYS' TRANCE.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER : In your paper of the 20th inst., we notice the account of The late John M. Habliston, cashier of a "Trance," in the case of a young lady of the Baltimore Suu, whose death on Mon- Reading, Pennsylvania, of three days con tinuance, and there scarcely a week passes terday, was married to Miss Mundorf, of that some of the papers do not detail this county, and was a brother-in law of cases of even longer duration-and from Dr. J. A. E. Reed, of this city, who atdoes not seem to be understood, even by liston was in his sixty-first year, and had physicians who are called in to restore them to consciousness.

We are constrained to ask, why is this

We answer, simply, because the trance condition is considered a disease-which, it out in Texas, " reached by recent railroad is not! and as physicians do not study its extensions," where billions of bats have true nature before they are called to such cases, they are not only ignorant of its nature, but incapacitated to afford any re-

The trance condition, as we have often before stated, is simply natural somnambulism, and when deeply entered, neces sarily presents symptoms of catalepsy, which are natural to it when the condition is not understood by the patient. But when the patient has been taught its true nature, instead of it being a disease requiring medicines, it is absolutely itself a remedy for the relief of human suffering, as well as for diseases of the mind and

If, therefore, physicians desire to be of any use whatever, we would say to them, study the true nature of the condition and apply the only remedy, which a true "I know they are. There are but eight in the country. I own five, besides the proof in it will render self-evident. We are years old, is that she and her aunt went to of the first copy corrected in M ajor Andre's sorry to add that medical works do not give the necessary information which the study of statu-volence can only impart.

WM. BAKER FAHNESTOCK, M. D. LANCASTER, Pa., March 21, 1882.

Some Recent Tragedies A. H. Thomas ,Jr., son of a prominent

Henry Schumacher, engineer-were killed. Charles Ray, son of William Ray, a wellmarket. The fish season is at its heighth, policeman. The men were relatives, and

> Death of a Divine. Rev. Dr. Orville Dewey, a well-known field, Mass., aged 88 years.

Up the Budget of the Day-The

Small Pox. Fifteen cases of smallpox and nine deaths were reported in St. Louis last week. Four new cases of the disease Saturday last, a meeting of the Democratic have been reported in South Bethlehem since Sunday; thus far there have been 152 cases and 30 deaths from the smallpox

> made a report to the sccretary of war in stood he recommends a modification of Mason's sentence, on the ground that Guiteau was not in a position where he could possibly have been killed by Mason when the latter was shot, and that, under such circumstances, the charge of assault with intent to kill cannot be sustained." The New York board of aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution asking that Mason be pardoned.

The Connecticut House of Representatives yesterday refused to receive a resolution asking an unconditional pardon for

At yesterday's cabinet meeting the court martial case of Cadet Whittaker was disposed of by disapproving the sentence of dismissal from the service imposed by the court, on the ground that the techni-

LOST, WITH ALL ON BOARD. The Steamer Sidney L. Wright, Foundered

The steamer Sidney L. Wright, which was used as a ferryboat on the Delaware river between Tacony, Philadelphia and Bridesburg, as to whose fate there has been so much anxiety for a long time, it would seem is now at the bottom of the sea. The probability is that she was lost on her way to Porto Rico, with all on board, off the Frying Pan Shoals, coast of North Carolina, about the 2d inst. Some portions of her wreckage were picked up near Smithville, N. C., on the 4th inst., and the following days. The unfortunate conference. The next session will be held men who went down with her are: Silas in Union church, Philadelphia, in March, C. Crossman, captain, Bapylon, L. I.; William McShane, engineer, Norfolk, Va;

a fireman, nephew of the captain, New York, city, and two deck hands of Philaphia, who shipped the day she sailed. The lost vessel was comparatively a neweraft of 59 tons register, having been built in 1877 for the Delaware Transportation company. She was the regular passenger boat between Philadelphia, Bridesburg and Tacony, and was purchased by the firm per order of a wealthy resident of Porto Rico, whose name under the circumstances they would not now like to mention. They then contracted with Captain Silas Crossman, an old and experienced navigator, for her safe delivery at Porto Rico for a certain sum of money, and insuring the craft for \$10,500, she started for Philadelphia on January 2nd last, with a total complement of five men. The captain's brother was to have gone as engineer, but he obtained McShane as a substitute in consequence of a more profitable engagement for himself on shore.

February 24 the steamer put in at Moorehead City for slight repairs, the captain writing that he should sail the reported, was reappointed to his charge in joy its advantages and to cscape the tollfollowing day. The news received was on the 14th inst., by the publication of the

following paragraph:
SMITHVILLE, N. C., March 6, 1882. A steam-guage was picked up by a pilot-boat on the 4th inst. Number of guage 24,778, Utica, Steam Guage company, Utica, N. Y.; also, as well as could be made out, were the names "B-Huston, Kensington engine and boiler works, Philadelphia, Penn. The number thus given is that of the Wright's guage, so that beyond a doubt she is lost, with all on board.

Swearing That His Confession Was False. George Ellis, on whose confession Craft and Neal were convicted of the murder of the Gibbons family, at Ashland, Kentucky, yesterday, called a notary public to the jail and made affidavit that his confession and testimony were false.

Reopening of the Antonelli Will Case. There is a prospect of the reopening of the Antonelli will case, the Court of Cassation having decided that the Countess Lambertini, who alleges that Cardinal Antonelli was her father, has a right to call evidence in regard to her paternity and the ductor on the "main line" from Philadelfrand which she asserts exists in the register of her baptism.

The Fire Record. The warerooms and fluishing department of the New England furniture company, at Grand Rapids, Mich., were burned on Monday night. Loss, \$25,000. The residence of S. J. P. Ladd, and some surrounding property at Norwich, Conn., were burned yesterday, Loss,

The gas works of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, were ignited on Monday night by the breaking of a lantern, and were burned

A fire at Mineola, Texas, on Monday, destroyed a block of mercantile buildings. Loss, \$80,000.

For Beaver and Brown. The Republican committee of Indiana county, Penna, yesterday instructed its delegates to the state convention to support Beaver for governor and Brown for judge.

Grant in the White House. General and Mrs. Grant arrived in Wash ington yesterday afternoon, and were driven to the White House, where they will remain for several days as the guests of President Arthur.

A PHYSICIAN'S CRIME

He Attempts to Assault a Young Lady At Hazleton, Pa., on Saturday the trial of Henry Stauffening, charged with a dastardly assault on a woman, had hardly concluded when the news spread that Dr. Robert Blakeslee had assaulted a lady patient while in his office. Blakeslee was arrested and lodged in jail, and having had hearing he was lodged in the Wilkesbarre jail to await trial.

the hotel where Blakeslee's office is, and that, in order, as the physician said, an examination might be made, the aunt remained in the parlor while the physician took his patient into his private office. Here the assault was made. The girl resisted and called for help, and was finally allowed to depart. She immediately informed her aunt, and the arrest followed. This is said to be Blakeslee's third offense of this kind.

More Disaster in the South. levee in Thompson's Bend, on the Louisiana side, below Helena, is also broken in three places. These breaks, which will do great damage, caused a fall of several feet in the river at Vicksburg. The Largent phia yesterday, \$1,400 Lancaster city 4 per killed a chicken that weighed four pounds great damage, caused a fall of several feet levee, opposite Natchez, is also broken in cent. bonds sold at \$105. This is a pretty dressed. The liver was 6 inches long,

GLEANED FROM THE MORBING MAILS. Record of the Leading Events That Make

Shotgun Sprague Again. In the supreme court at Providence, R ., yesterday Hon. C. B. Farnsworth. custodian of the Quidnick company's property, took out a writ against William prague and Superintendent Carey, of the Arctic mill, for contempt of court. It is alleged that Sprague and Carey denied Farneworth admission to the mill for the purpose of taking an inventory, Sprague threatening to throw Farnesworth into the

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE METRODISTS.

Adjournment of the Conference-The Ap-At a meeting of the Methodist conference, in Bhiladelphia vesterday, Rev. T. B. Nealy offered the following:

Resolved, That we deprecate the multiplication and continuance of small charges that are not likely to give a fair support to a pastor and his family, and that we do precate the policy of admitting preachers to such an extent that true and tried members of the conference are crowded out. The motion was adopted after a sharp debate.

The following persons were admitted on cal evidence taken at the trial was improperly introduced. The decision of the cabinet sustains the opinion of the attorney general.

The following persons were admitted on trial: Olin W. Mintzer, C. W. Green, Joseph H. Smith, John D. Martin, Arthur Cakes, Charles Edgar Admson, George W. Dungan, Harry Hess, A. M. Millison, A. Heebner and William Bamford. The afternoon session of the conference

was largely occupied in the presentation of reports from the various organizations sustained by its.
The Home missions and Sustentation society was represented to be in a maisfactory condition. The report of the tract

cause was adopted, as was that of the committee on temperance. The church extension committee recommended \$3,500 for distribution in the conference, while the Freedmen's aid society thought 66,000 pupils was a good showing for its \$300,000 investment. The statistics made a gratifying showing of the numerical and financial strength of the

In the evening the appointments were announced by the bishop, among which the following are of local interest: Lan-caster-First church, W. C. Robinson; Missions, R. A. Mellvaine, one to be supplied; St. Paul's, A. I. Collum. Churchtown and Morgantown-S. W. Smith ; Georgtown and Gap-E. C. Yerkes ; Bainbridge-A. N. Millison; Strasburg-J. Stringer; Mount Joy-C. Roads; New Holland and Bareville-To be supplied : Columbia-R. W. Humbriss; Washington-To be supplied; Marietta-J. C. Wood; Mount Nebo-R. C. Wood; Millersville-J. M. Wheeler; Safe Harbor-A. J. Jamther ; Union and Octoraro-W.

The presiding elders of the districts in which the local churches are situated, are respectively : West Philadelphia districts. J. Dickerson; South Philadelphia district, J. S. J. McConnell.

W. Weisgarten; Mount Hope-G. T.

Hurlock.

spite of the opposition that had been manifested by some members of his congre-tion. Rev. C. F. Turner, formerly of this eity, was appointed to Summerfield church, Philadelphia: Rev. S. O. Garrison, to Catawissa; Rev. T. M. Jackson, to Eben-ezer church, Manayunk; Rev. Dr. J. B. Lindermuth, to Asbury, Philadelphia; Rev. H. Wheeler, to Christ church, Philadolphia; Rev. Boyle, to Western, Philadelphia; Rev. W. H. Aspril, to Dauphin (supernumerary); Rev. J. C. Gregg, to Bethany, Philadelphia; Rev. H. U. Smith to Salem, Philadelphia; Rev. P. Coombe, After the appointments were read the

convention adjourned until next year.

OBITUARY. Death of Owen Ropple.

Owen Hopple died at his residence, No 135 Shippen street, at an early hour this morning, aged 70 years, 2 months and 15 days. He was perhaps as widely known to residents and railroad travelers as any other man in Lancaster. He was born in Chester county and very early in life engaged in railroading. He was a conductor on the "main line" from Philadelphia to Lancaster (now a part of the Pennsylvania railroad) when the passenger cars were drawn by herses. He was afterwards conductor on a train of "steam cars," on which it is said Tom Scott, afterwards the famous president of the railroad company, was fireman. While acting in the capacity of comman. While acting in the capacity of comman white acting in the capacity of comman white acting in the capacity of comman white a matter of conviction that for these was erected on the site of the old North American hotel, Mr. Hopple took charge of it and conducted it for several years; and when the present passenger depot was erected, Mr. Hopple took charge of the restaurant therein and carried, it on successfully until October, 1889, when declining health comto residents and railroad travelers as any it on successfully until October, 1890; when declining health compelled him to relinquish business and retire to private life. During the late war he was largely engaged in furnishing horses and other supplies for the use of the United States government, and for a time ran a line of omnibuses from the is as a hotel and restaurant keeper that he departments was due to the good judgment, skillful management and amiability of his wife. He had two children, a son and a daughter, but both of them are dead. Hopple was for many years a mem-ber of Lodge 48 F and A. H. His funeral will take place at 2 o'clock on Friday.

Must Sign Their Names Constable Killinger, of the Fifth ward, has received a long letter from some one who complains that beer is sold on Sunday in the Fifth ward. There is no name to the letter, and the officer wants it understood that he will take no notice of any anonymous communications. If any persons desire to make any complaints of the kind they should sign their names to letkind they should sign their names to letters or go to the officers and make themselves known. Persons in this community have gone so far as to write to the judges to whom they have complained, but they have always failed to make themselves known, and no notice was taken of them. They may as well save their ink and paper,

James Toogood, colored, was too good THE horrors of Andersonville may a decision is to pay the clerk's tees for a ave not been exaggerated, but the recopy of it, waiting his convenience.

James Toogood, colored, was too good to walk and not quite good enough to pay to levees are reported. The Terrene levee, to walk and not quite good enough to pay to levees are reported. The Terrene levee, to walk and not quite good enough to pay to levees are reported. The Terrene levee, to walk and not quite good enough to pay to levees are reported. The Terrene levee, to walk and not quite good enough to pay to levees are reported. The Terrene levee, to walk and not quite good enough to pay to levees are reported. The Terrene levee, levees are reported. The Terrene l at the junction of the White and Missis his fare on a passenger train. He chose sippi rivers, caved in during the night, and to steal a ride on a freight train last Lancaster county, for Jacob S. Foltz, 17 several small buildings were washed away, night, but Officers Pyle and Gilbert found head of Norman and Clidesda's horses at but no loss of life is reported. The Alsatia him, and Alderman McConomy this morn | an average price of \$219; the highest one ing sent him to jail for 10 days.

The City's Credit Abroad. At Thomas's auction sale in Philadel-Unitarian divine, died yesterday at Sheft two places; the levee around Lake Confield, Mass., aged 88 years.

The liver was 6 inches long, 31 inches wide and 21 inches through the centre and weighed one pound.

CONCERNING TOLL ROADS

THE EMBARGO ON LOCAL TRADE.

Free Roads For All the People. A correspondent, in a communication to the New Era, directs attention in most igorous and decided language to the many turnpikes that terminate in this city, some fifteen in all, he says, which cover every approach, so that farmers now and themselves unable to get to market without passing over one or more of these turn-pikes and being compelled to pay toll. He holds that this, while it is not only oppressive to the community, will gradually work to the disadvantage of the best interests of this city as a centre of trade. It has a tendency to drive business elsewhere. The tolls are not trilling matters to men who have to pay them almost daily. In many places, he says, progress is the order of the day, and free bridges and highways are the result, while here in Lancaster the re-

verse seems to be the rule." The subject regarding which our con temporary publishes this complaint is one to which the INTELLIGENCER has very often directed the attention of the public and in almost exactly the same terms as those adopted by the New Era's correspondent. Again and again we have sought to impress the public with a proper sense of this matter, and called special attention to it recently when application was made by a private corporation for a charter to seize the valuable franchises of the "old read," leading to the eastern end of the county. and erect a turnpike and toll bars on it. We repeat now what was then said in the editorial columns of the INTELLIGENCER :

Advertisement is made that "application will be made to the governor of Pennsylvania for a charter to construct and maintain a turnpike road to begin at the eastern terminus of the Bridgeport and Horseshoe road turnpike' and end in the village of Bird-in Hand, at or near the point of intersection of the old Philadelphia road and the Gordonville road, and to occupy part or the whole of the said Old Philadelphia road between said points, lying and being in East Lampeter township, Laneaster county, Pa., a distance of about three and a-half miles, the company to be styled 'The Bird in Hand Turnpike road company.' " It is for the large number of citizens of Laneaster county who are wont to travel over the highway thus proposed to be occu-pied in "part or the whole" to consider whether this privilege shall be granted to a corporation without the exercise of every possible effort to prevent

it. Probably no thoroughfare in Lancas-ter county is better known or more used than the "old road," and, most of all, just the portion which is proposed to be occupied and crossed with toll-gates by the incipient "road company" giving the above notice. It is a venerable highway, broad, level and generally in excellent condition. It runs almost in a straight line, leading from a point near this city down into one of the most populous sections of the county. It is a well-graded, pleasant summer drive, and at nearly all seasons is much resorted to by persons living along it, for miles on either side. who find it a better road in most of the year than either the Lancaster or the New Rev. Mr. Downey, the hero of the Holland turnpikes and free from the ex-Goose Sermon" at the Broad street actions of the tollgatherer. People will whose . troubles were vesterday | drive miles out of their direct way bars which are thrown across the other avenues of travel to and from the east end. Now it is proposed to take these privileges from the people, and to convey all the advantages which this road possesses upon a corporation which will, like as not, spoil the road as much as improve it, and Dobbins, to St. Peters, Reading; Rev. J. then set up a tollgate and charge every one who passes it about 2 cents a mile for no greater privileges than he now has

> The experience of our people with turn pikes and toll-gates is such that the tendency should be toward their abatement rather than their increase. There are now leading to or toward this city, the Phila delphia, Strasburg, Beaver Valley, Willow Street, New Danville, Millersville, Columbia, Marietta, Harrisburg, Manheim, Fruitvile, Lititz, Enbrata, New Holland and Bridgeport and Horseshoe turnpikes —fifteen toll roads, whose gates build a very wall around our city, put an embargo on our trade and a tax upon those who trade with us. In an address to the farmers of the state, the writer some time ago

said :

century ago. The favor with which these remarks were received and have since been commented upon is sufficient apology for their reproduction here.

It costs as much to drive a double team over some of our turnpikes as the fare of railroad depot to all parst of the city. It a passenger on the railroad for the same is as a hotel and restaurant keeper that he distance; and many of them, it is notoriwas most successful and most widely ous, are not in as good condition nor as known, and much of his success in these safe for driving as all public roads departments was due to the good judg- should be kept in a community as far advanced as this. We will engage, within five miles of this city, to find on half the turnpikes places so dangerous or so illy kept that any township supervisor who would be responsible for their existence on a public road could be convicted in a quarter sessions court of ne-glect of duty. Notably does the New Danville turnpike maintain a nuisance in the exposure of those who pay toll over it to the danger of drowning in the Conestoga; while, on most of the others, the summer road is up or down a bank that is dangerous to life and limb. There is now only one way into and out of this city to escape closing those free roads which now lead toward Lancaster.

The Wrong Date.

It was inadvertently stated yesterday that Managers Hartmyer & Dailey had contracted for the appearance of Miss Ada for it would be very easy for them to let Gray in "East Lynne" on Friday evening the authorities know who they are. Of next week. It should have read Wednesday evening, the 29th.

Nale of Horses

Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold vesterday at public sale at Petersbur sold brought \$273.

A Big Chicken.