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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1882.

Wily Ways of the Wicked. Alderman Joe Samson, in his innocence and ignorance, was not on the witness stand very long until he had entirely given away himself and his pro. Mayor Stauffer was placed some seven fession. In the light of his testimony years ago. He sued the INTELLIGENCER the people are bound to "tumble to for libel because it said he had "continuvery soon told a different story :

one and the same prisoner.

The alderman answered that it often tery, etc., and it was the practice to divide the cases among several officers: Would not one warrant and one confour ?" asked Mr. Greider. "Yes, I suppose so," replied Alderman

When pressed to answer why he made ample,

the other aldermen.

And when his attention was directed appears as prosecutor. "He don't know" make them out separately !"

And for this kind of business he and there too. the constables with whom he "divides" treasury last year-half as much as the salary of a president judge!

Samson told enough to criminate himwhich the game may be worked.

others, and get the worst of it. They go and even enlarged upon his example. to an alderman for "law." Ten comagainst each of the five. Ten warrants are issued and as many suits docketed. Ten arrests are made and ten entries of bail. Ten subpænas are issued, each with the names of, say, fifteen witnesses, who are reported to have seen the frayoff, probably ten will swear they know gressional stenographers had been senothing about it. These ten subpœnas cure in their tenure. It was left to Keifare "divided" among as many different officers—or are supposed to be, the fact being that one officer will probably serve the whole lot. If he is duly enterprising he will also write the names of all these ten officers on each of the subpœnas and there will be, in the gross, mileage and service fees for 250 witnesses. For \$5 paid to each prosecutor he may be induced to abandon the case, or possibly the alderman finds nothing in it-nothing except about \$50 for himself and \$100 " divided among " ten officers, taxpayers for costs. Such a case will be recognized as quite possible. Those who made one like it will "tumble" to the

Another: Two bruisers, with skins full of whisky, maybe supplied to them by watchful guardians of the law, will get into a back alley and have a wrangle. Able officers pounce down upon them Deliahs who seduced Samson. and drag them to an alderman's office. Complaints are made, or pretended to be made, against them for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, assault and battery, malicious mischief and surety of the the questions were very graceful. Some peace ; committed for a hearing ; eight of the answers were a "leetle awkward." subpænas issued each summoning a half dozen people, who saw and who did not see the occurrence, and these subpœnas 'divided " around among the ring officers : one hearing and eight sets of costs; all the cases dismissed except for drunkenthe cases dismissed except for drunkenness and disorderly conduct; on these the defendants committed for five days, so that they may soon furnish more business. The case is "divided around" among the alderman and his constables, this class of persons are being bounced at and eight sets of costs are drawn from an unmerciful rate. the county treasury and the tax-payers'

Another sample : Frosty morning and the boys want a nip. Generous alderman suggests that there is a way for them to get it. Let one or more of them make complaint against the others for assault and battery; send for an officer or two: make out warrants, commitments, sub- with the slightest perceptible effect. poenas; have a hearing and dismiss the case; county for costs. There's millions

these are not within the genius of al- Herald says : " The Republican party of dermen and officers, and the scope of the that state seems to be behind the times existing laws on costs in dismissed cases, In nearly every other part of the Union let him watch the proceedings before the party is thoroughly equipped in this the board of auditors during the next respect. It has almost innumerable Jesse month, or examine the bills on file in Jameses from Florida to Maine-particuthe court house.

No sheriff should be held responsible on public and private account." for the escape of prisoners from such a rickety concern as the Lebanon jail. The wonder is that any prisoner can be kept within the walls. Its conveniences are a little better than those of a well-

CHANDLER has been confirmed as was reasonably expected, and John Roach and other subsidy hunters are correspondingly happy. If he does not put the appropriations where they will do his party the most good it will be proved that the Ethiopian can change his skin.

The does not put the affection inspector in Troy, New York, was held yesterday in the United States court on a change his life."

The does not put the affection inspector in Troy, New York, was held yesterday in the United States court on a change of perjury. He said he retracted affidavita accusing certain city officials of complicity in stealing one of the ballot boxes "because he was in fear of his skin.

The most good it will have better treatment.

At Weldon, N. C., Andrew Harris and wife were engaged in conversation relative to the death of a man who was killed some time ago with poison. Soon afterwards of water while returning home, at St. Clair, in this state, and was frozen to death. He leaves a wife and four chillage."

The supposition of his friends is that he was killed by poison administered in his dren.

History Repeats Itself. The last state of this man Samson is worse than the first. Now the multiplied warrants are lost and the manifold complaints are missing! Mysterious, is it not, how these papers disappear when a legal investigation begins? The situation strikingly recalls that in which

their game." In a general way he could ally during his term of office charged exanswer very squarely " No, I never mul. orbitant and illegal fees, and has drawn tiplied cases to increase the fees," but from the county treasury hundreds of when the cross-examination began he dollars to which he had not a shadow of right." He bad been multiplying cases He (Mr. Greider) asked the alderman exactly after the Samson style. In the what object he had in issuing warrants to case of Wentzel Selak of York assaulted several different officers for the arrest of by a number of persons in this city, he had by a multiplication happened that several complaints were of cases run the costs up to \$224.26; though in a judicial investiga- ey and Green. made against the same person—one complaint charging him with drunken and disorderly conduct, another with malicious mischief, another with assault and bat-which warrants had been issued, and which warrants had been issued, and that six complaints were made up by him on the day of the hearing and long stable have answered as well as three or after the defendants were arrested : and although different subpœnas were charged for, they were never produced.

This was a specimen of his way of doing seven cases out of a single trifling com- business, of which the present alderplaint—in which one would have been manic practices are only a repetition. When the editors of the INTELLIGEN-CER demanded a hearing and offered to The alderman replied: "I don't know cenough about the law to answer that prove the truth of their charges and to there is considerable merriment at the question. I took my instructions from expose the corrupt practices which then prevailed in the mayor's office and have since ruled with many of the aldermen, to the criminal business he had manu- they were denied a chance to finish factured out of an intimation that as a their testimony, and Stauffer had school director he should stop some dis- the case finally discontinued without orderly conduct at the night schools, he our knowledge or consent. But in his pretended to explain it by the inference own cross examination at the alderthat he was addressed as alderman, and man's he admitted enough to condemn not as chairman of the night school com- himself. He acknowledged that war-

mittee, though upon further pressure he rants and subpænas had been issued admits that he and not Mr. Warfel after cases were disposed of-that is, made the complaints, in which the latter these processes were manufactured to correspond with the costs. This was bad how it comes that a man and his wife enough, but when asked to produce even appear each as prosecutors in separate these untimely papers he squirmed and complaints for the same offense, and he evaded, and finally, we believe, it was makes 21 cases instead of one out of a determined that they were locked up in an lot of boys playing marbles in Storm- old safe and the key lost and it has never feltz's yard because "it is the custom to been found to this day. Maybe Samson's missing miscellaneous papers are

Stauffer having protested under oath it got about \$2,000 out of the county that he was innocent and the alderman denving his accusers a right to be heard, he was re-elected that time. But the seed sown by the exposure of his pracself, but even his testimony of shameless | tices was not wasted. Twice since then rapacity does not show the full extent to he has been defeated for mayor, and in the present arraignment of the aldermen state. before the auditors and the public he For example: Two fellows get into may see judgment come upon those who a beer house rough-and-tumble with five have followed in his official footsteps

of the House stenographers, and substituted for him one of Grant's ex secretaries. Previous to that, faithful coner to establish a new departure. He has soon come to grief. His new man, detailed to take the Shipherd testimony, was exposed in his incompetency, and admitting it, he asked to be relieved. Singularly enough Hayes, whom he had relieved, was reporting for the associated tendency and was driven without anything B. B. Strang. The latter has been prospecting around Dakota and has made up fodder stack. He ran out when some one press and the verity of his reports was approved by the committee. The mills of the gods are grinding Keifer exceedingly fine.

THE policeman's lot is not a happy one.

CONSTABLE Andy Eicholtz burns for a chance to vindicate himself.

Ir must remind Stauffer of the time the warrants were locked in the old safe and

CONSTABLES Flick and Lentz and the other aldermen" seem to have been the

THE Examiner reporter speaks of the awkward questions " asked Alderman Samson by the auditors. To our thinking

THE same Senate that rejected Chandler for a minor office welcomes him as a mem.

ber of the cabinet.

Much uneasiness is beginning to be felt by persons in the diplomatic and consular service as to the fate that is in store for them under the new administration, as

HUNTINGDON'S county convention was a slim affair, but there were enough of the Stalwart brethren on hand to send a delegation solid for Beaver, with Congressman Horatio G. Fisher at their head. Meantime the continuous and strenuous efforts making to discover the lost, strayed or stolen Butler boom don't seem to pan out

REFERRING to the theory that the Democratic party of Missouri maintained a gang of murderers and thieves to rob and were ablaze, and before the fire could be If anybody thinks such possibilities as kill off the opposition, the New York larly in Maine, as witness the Shipherd investigation-to do a stroke of business

Election Officers in Trouble. Edward Mandeville, an inspector election in one of the districts of the Fourth ward of Hoboken, disappeared after counting part of the ballots, leaving smallpox are reported in South Bethlehem. ure than a took with him. He has not been heard of lehem. All of the smallpox patients sup-

PERSONAL

Ex-Senator BUTLER B. STRANG has re-lented in his determination to become an exile in Dakota at the hands of Senator Cameron. He wont go. Dakota is not to likely to be made a state as it was. HARRISON ALLEN is talked of now for the place offered Strang.

Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER in his sermon last Sunday disclosed his disbelief in the dogma of the incarnation, but said that he did believe in the miracle of Christ's resurrection. Professor Felix Adler termed the story of the resurrection of the Nazarine a grand allegory.

The bar of Luzerne county gave a ban-quet last evening to the chief justice and the judges of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, in one of the spacious apart-ments of the Social Art Club, in Philadelphia. Covers were laid for forty-one. Chief Justice Sharswood was confined to his home through illness, but six of his associates were present, namely: Judges Mercur, Gordon, Paxson, Sterrett, Trunk-

That he is the "handsomest man in Colorado" will be the first encomium passed upon GEORGE W. CHILCOTT, of Pueblo, whom Governor Pitkin, of Colorado; has just appointed United States Senator to succeed Henry M. Teller. Mr. Chilicott, was a Huntingdon county production who left Pennsylvania thirty-eight years ago to make his fortune in Iowa. The new sena-tor's sons formerly attended college in this city and are well known in Lancaster local circles.

Dawson is the person for whom Speaker Kiefer ousted Stenographer HAYES of the House force. Hayes is undoubtedly one of speaker's expense that his blunder in turning out a good man for a poor one should have so soon been made apparent. Mr. Hayes has made a special report of the Shipherd investigation for a member of the foreign affairs committee and it is not impossible that it may be used as the official report.

Senator MITCHELL is reported to have recently said: "It seems to be thought that have no consciousness of my own, no capacity or mind apart from Senator Cameron. I have certain principles and when Senator Cameron gets in the way of them from this time on he must get out of the way. I have steadily opposed many of the appointments made in Pennsylvania since I came into this office. Mr. Cameron knows this, and the authorities making these appointments know it." Mitchell has been a long time making up his mind that he has a mind of his own.

CHARLES BRADLEY, second son of Jus-JULIE E. BALLANTINE, eldest daughter of brought to Newark as his wife the daughter of Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and the cousin of the bride about the same time was married to Mr. G. G. Frelinghuysen, second son of the secretary of

A Woman Gored by a Vicious Cow. Yesterday morning Mrs Minnie Frowmann, aged 60 years, residing at No. 627 Indiana avenue, Philadelphia, while crossing a lot near Germantown avenue and SPEAKER KEIFER made a blunder daughter Minnie, was attacked by a cow that measured well up to the proportions in charge of a young man, and badly inof a crime when, for the lowest of fac- jured about the stomach. The wound this fall without becoming too closely tional motives, he dismissed Hayes, one extended across the abdomen. She was linked with Mr. Cameron's unpopular mathe wound. She was then taken to her residence on a stretcher, but continuing to suffer very much from the injuries, she was finally removed to the Episcopal hospital. They are of a character to render her recovery doubtful. As soon as the young man having the cow in charge noticed the serious condition of Mrs. Frowmann, he drove the animal hurriedly from the ground and was lost sight of. The

> Topics in Trade and Business. At a meeting of the Western nail association, yesterday, in Pittsburgh, the card rate of \$3.40 was reaffirmed. The old officers of the association were re-elected for the ensuing year.

> The Morgan line of steamers, carrying the mails between Havana and New Orleans, has been withdrawn. Al letters for Cuba will therefore have to be mailed from New York.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the following banks to begin business: The Watertown national bank, of Watertown, New York, with a capital of Knoxville, Tennessee, capital, \$100.000; First national bank of Bangor, Pennsylvania, capital. \$60,000; Lebanon national bank, of Lebanon, Indiana, capital, \$60,-000; Millerton national bank of Millerton, New York, capital \$50,000.

Palatial Car for Sir Thomas Haskett, Sir Thomas Haskett and his wife, the daughter of ex-Senator Sharon, of Nevada, started from New York on the Erie road for San Francisco. The party travel in a parlor car at the rear of the train, the hotel train being next forward. The spe cial parlor car Izaak Walton, which con . veys the party to San Francisco, is magnificently furnished and fitted up. At one end are luxurious sleeping apartments, with lavatories and all conveniences. At the other end are the kitchen and sleeping rooms for servants. In the centre of the car is the drawing room, elaborately finished in choice woods and furnished with every facility for making less tedious a six days' journey by rail. Sir Thomas and Lady Haskett arrived in New York on Sunday last from Europe, where they had been for some time. They will remain in the West for several months.

Burned to Death. While Carrie Roemer, a young girl, employed as a domestic in the house of Alfred J. Wallace, No. 913 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, was raking the fire in the kitchen, her apron was caught by the flame. Crying for help, she rushed into the back yard. In an instant her garments extinguished by the neighbors, who came to her assistance, for she was alone in the house at the time, her clothes had been almost burned away and her flesh was in many places charred to a crisp. Medical aid was at once summoned, but little could be done for her. Until four o'clock yesterday afternoon she lingered in terrible agony, but retaining perfect consciousness to the last. The unfortunate girl was only eighteen years of age. Her parents reside on Marshall street, above Poplar.

The Smallpox. Thirteen deaths from smallpox were reported in Chicago and 11 in Pittsburgh

last week. Five new cases and two deaths from ten acre lot with a worn-out worm fence since, and his absence is a source of great ported by the county are being removed around it.

CHANDLER CONFIRMED.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Me Goes Through Without Serious Opposition-Sixteen Democratic Senators Vote

Against Him-Other Capital Topics. The Senate, after a session of an hour and a half, confirmed Hon. William E. Chandler by a vote of 28 to 16. The yeas Riley & Co.'s Centralia colliery, at Cenwere all Republicans, except Messrs. David tralia, Pa., was instantly killed Wednes-Davis and Voorhees, of Indiana, and the day afternoon. The miners were not nays were all Democrats. There were sending sufficient coal up to keep the loadeight Democrats who did not vote or pair on the question. Messrs. Lamar and Hill were out of the city, unpaired. It is understood that the other six were Messrs. Groome, Gorman, Davis, of West Virginia; Camden, Jones, of Florida, and Johnson.

The debate upon the nomination was making bitter attacks upon Mr. Chandler for his course in 1876 and 1877 in procuring the electoral vote of Florida for Hayes. Rollins, of New Hampshire, replied. may stay there, so as to leave the way clear for the coming senatorial contest. The negative vote was wholly Democratic. Ex-Secretary Hunt was also confirmed as minister to Russia; J. R. Partridge, of Maryland, as minister to Peru; John H. Smyth, of North Carolina, as minister to Liberia; William Williams, of Indiana. as charge d'affaires to Paraguay and Uru-guay; John Jay Knox, of Minnesota, as comptroller of the currency, and A. Q. Keasbey United States attorney for New

Diplomatic Nominations. president yesterday nominated Goerge Maney, of Tennessee, to be minis ter to Bolivia; William L. Scruggs, of Georgia, minister to Columbia; C. C Andrews, of Minnesota, consul general a Rio Janeiro, and the following consuls James F. Swords, of District of Columbia at Trinidad ; Samuel Spackman, of Pennsylvania, at Cologne ; George E. Bullock of Indiana, at Annaberg, Germany-Theo. Canisius, of Illinois, at Apia Thomas Adamson, of Pennsylvania, at Panama. Also the following postmasters in Pennsylvania; William McCleary, at Braddock; John Nelson Snowden, at Brownsville, and John Gisp at Shippensburg.

CAMERON'S APPOINTMENTS.

Stalwart Tactics in Western Pennsylvania-The Effort to Defeat Bayne. A repetition of Stalwart tactics, as il lustrated in the Pittsburgh postoffice matter, is imminent in the case of the marshalship of the Western district of Pennsylvatice Joseph P. Bradley, of the United nia. There was to be a shaking up, and States supreme court, was married to Miss Mr. Hall, a Garfield appointee, was in the line of promotion to private citizenship, Robert F. Ballantine, member of the while Mr. Rutan, a Stalwart, has been wealthy firm of Ballantine & Co., ale and out of office several months and is anxious beer brewers of Newark. The elder to get back again. So it was quietly arbrother of the bridegroom not long ago ranged by Don Cameron and Russell Errett that they would play the postoffice surprise over again. Hall should resign and Rutan be appointed in one and the same breath. While the change will soon take place the scheme leaked out before consummation. The presence of Mr. Quay led to considerable speculation last night. It was by the refusal of Shallenberger and Miller to lend a hand in the matter that it

The fact is Messrs. Miller and Shallenberger will have all they can attend to assisted to the residence of Mrs. Clift, No. | nipulations of Federal patronage in West-2848 Warnock street, and the services of ern Pennsylvania. Mitchell also refused admit that the Jackson-Sullivan move is a very unpopular one. They say that Bayne can never be beaten by such tactics, but is rather strengthened at home by them. Quay regards Bayne's reelection as now certain. Cameron's and Errett will press Rutan for Hall's place. In short, it is said that Rutan's name will go in on Friday. Another nomination is likely to go in about the same time—that animal was represented to be of vicious of Harrison Allen, of Warren, in place of his mind that he doesn't want to live fired a double-barreled shotgun. The there, and a new Pennsylvania man will charge took effect, causing instant death. be sent out to relieve him. Colonel Bayne He was struck by slugs and bullets in has telegraphed Senator Mitchell to hold twelve places, and 26 shot were found back the confirmation of Jackson and the buried in the board and rails where he fell. junior senator is holding back with all his might. He says the people must have a chance to be heard before these appointments are rushed through. The talk is now that the removal of Scull and appointment of Pomeroy as revenue col lector is to be given up. The reason alleged is that Pomeroy's game is not worth | Florida for failure to enforce the Civil the Scull candle. There is much gossip affoat about the Pennsylvania affairs and decided impression prevails that the Cam-\$100.000; Mechanics' national bank of eron clan are overdoing it and will jeopardize the state in the coming election.

THE IRISHMEN.

A Busy and Enthusiastic Meeting at the Foderal Capital. At the evening session of the convention of the National Land League the committee on permanent organization submitted the following list of officers, and it was adopted : President, P. A. Collins; vice presidents, Messrs. Gannor Glanigan, McCafferty, Curran, Birdsall, Quinlan, Meagher, O'Brien, Riley, Frye, McGovern, Cronan, Sweeny, O'Connor, O'Reilly, Reddy, Gallin, Spellman and Mrs. R. M. Springer; secretary, Mr. O'Connell, of the District of Columbia. The president having been escorted to

the chair, made a brief speech of thanks for the honor conferred upon him. On motion of Mr. Gallagher, the vote was reconsidered by which the resolution was adopted, directing the chairman and secretary to wait upon the president of the Inited States and present to him the resolutions adopted by the convention this

afternoon. A motion was therefore adopted for the appointment of a committee, consisting of the chairman and Messrs. O'Reilly, O'Byrne and Murch, and the Rev. Fathers McMenamin and Cronon, to perform that

A committee was then appointed by the president upon the constitution and by-

Mr. O'Brien, of New York, moved that a vote of thanks be tendered President Arthur for the efforts made for the relief of the imprisoned American citizens. [Hisses.] The president stated that under the rules the motion would go to the commit

tee on resolutions without debate. [Ap-

A letter was read from Wendell Phil-After the reading of this letter General Rosecrans, of California, ascended the platform and was loudly cheered. He made a brief but vigorous address, and was followed by Hon. W. E. Robinson, of New York, who spoke at considerable on the coast of Norway, twenty-eight years

said : "After we have got our citizens out went to school in tempestuous weather, of prison and released Parnell and his as- and when a boy I have passed days and sociates, there is only one step further to nights away from home during terrible ordered hog-pen and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with him. He has not been heard of labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with labour and for purposes of confinement it is a little more secure than a took with la His remarks were greeted with loud cheers. Poisoned at Supper.

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MURNING MAILS

The Accidents and Incidents, Crimes and Calamities of Daily Life.

Frightful and Fatal Fail. Samuel Smith, loader boss at L. A day afternoon. The miners were not ers going and to inform the inside superintendent of the fact Smith started to walk down the man-way to the next lift, which loads to the main shaft. Missing his foot hold, he fell to the bottom of the mine, a distance of several hundred feet. Two years ago Smith secured employment from the Philadelphia coal company at Lost very animated, Bayard, Beck and Morgan | Creek and the first day he worked there one of his arms was so badly injured that amputation was necessary. On the 1st of the present month he was promoted to loader boss by Riley & Co. and was warn-Rollins is only too glad to have Chandler ed by his companions not to walk down tucked away in the cabinet, and hopes he of age and leaves a wife and four small

EDUCATION OF FREEDMEN.

The Million Dollar Gift of John F. Slater, John F. Slater, a wealthy gentleman of Norwich, Conn., has signified his intention to create a fund of \$1,000,000, to be known as the "John F. Slater Fund," for the education of the freedmen. The fund is to be vested in the hands of trustees, who are to apply the income according to the instructions of the donor. The act incorporating these trustees was presented

to the Senate at Albany, N. Y. The bill names Messrs. Rutherford B Hayes, of Ohio; Morrison R. Waite, of the District of Columbia; William E. Dodge, of New York; Philip Brooks, of Massachusetts; Daniel C. Gilman, of Maryland ; John A. Stewart, of New York; Alfred H. Colquitt, of Georgia; Morris K. Jesup, of New York; James P. Boyce, of Kentucky and Wm. A. Slater, of Connecticut, as incorporators of a fund to be called the John F. Slater fund. Rutherford B. Hayes is named as the first president.

FIRE RECORD.

Disastrous Work of the Flames in Various Two barns with their contents including hay, grain, two cows, a horse, several hogs and farming implements, the property of Henry Redfield, at Metuchen, N. J. were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$5,000; un-insured. The fire is supposed to have been started by tramps.

Fire was discovered in the drving-roon of the Stroudsburg Woolen mills at Strouds burg, Pa., The flames spread rapidly, and the dye-house, finishing-room and enginehouse were soon burned to the ground. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000.

A fire at Albert Lea, Minn., destroyed about \$25,000 worth of property.

Fire broke out in the livery and boarding stable of David Brown, 112 West Fifty-third street New York. The flames had gained such headway when the firemen arrived that it was found impossible to and at midnight refreshments were parsave the building. A large number of taken, furnished by Harry Myers and has become public. The two latter were pressed by Quay to attend a conference at their cries were distinctly heard. Out of maintained until half-past two this morn-

It Will Still be Delmontco's. There are few establishments better known in New York than the old Delmonico restaurant, in Beaver street, corner of South William, which was sold at auction in order to close up the estate of the late a physicians were obtained, who sewed up to indorse Rutan. Both Quay and Rutan Lorenzo Delmonico. Many prominent real estate men were present. Mr. Charles Delmonico at the start bid \$100,000, and this was followed by one of \$105,000 by Henry Mouquin, of Fulton street, and next by various others until \$132,500 was offered by Mr. Delmonico, and he became the purchaser, so that the property still remains in possession of the family.

A Farmer Assassinated. William Evans, a farmer, living at the foot of Garther mountain, Newton county,

Want Their Civil Rights A delegation of colored Methodist ministers, headed by Bishop Brown and accompanied by Frederick Douglass, called yesterday upon Attorney Generel Brewster, in Washington, and entered a complaint against the U.S. attorney for Northern Rights act. The particular case alleged was the ejection of Bishop Paine from a railroad train at midnight, severel miles from the nearest station, and the aplication for redress to the attorney without

The Dead of a Day. Isaac P. Osterhout, president of the Wilkesbarre water company, died suddenly in Wilkesbarre yesterday afternoon. Charles N. Davenport, a prominent lawyer of Vermont, and twice the Democratic candidate for governor of that state, died yesterday in Brattleboro, aged 51 years. B. A. Vickers, president of the Marine bank of Baltimore, died yesterday in that city, at the age of 66 years.

A Father's Dual Urime. John Massett, a farmer, near Cambridge, Ohio, yesterday shot and mortally wounded his son, John E. Massett, and then committed suicide. They had quarreled about some family matters. Mrs. Scoville Refused.

Judge Loomis, of the county court at Chicago, has refused the petition of Mis. Scoville for the appointment of a conservator for Guiteau. The judge held that the matter belongs properly in the probate

No Female Students at Harvard. The managers of Harvard college, by a vote of 13 to 12, have decided against the admission of female students to its medical school.

TO ROW ACROSS THE OCEAN. The Wild Project of an Athletle Young Man

From Norway. A compactly-built, resolute young fellow. with the bronzed face and general appear ance of a sailor, walked into the office of the New York Sun, yesterday afternoon, and made the startling proposition that he would perform the seemingly impossible

feat of rowing across the ocean. "Have you had much experience in row-boats? Did you ever bob in a dory over the banks of Newfoundland?" were the first queries propounded to him by the athletic reporter.

"on one of a little group of three islands, length in vituperation of American apathy ago. Every person there had a boat. I over Irish suffering. In conclusion he often crossed to one of the islands where I Thomas, of Halifax, in the smallest craft that ever made the passage, the Little Western, 161 feet long by 61 wide.

"You are then-"Captain Fred Norman at your ser-

Do you propose to journey alone ?" " I do." "In what manner of boat?"

The supposition of his friends is that he was killed by poison administered in his about 12 feet long, 4 feet wide and from 2 drunks to prison for terms of 5, 10, 15 and reached their homes in this city last evenfood. The affair will be fully investigated. to 21 feet deep, partly covered, fore and 17 days, and discharged one lodger.

aft. I will take a drogue, or floating sea anchor, which will keep the boat's head to the wind while I catch snatches of sleep. I shall sleep only when the wind is ahead, for I shall row when the weather is favorable. I expect to average about thirty miles a day, which would use up 100 days in crossing. I shall work all points to best advantage with regard to winds and

currents. The gulf stream would be favorable, for I will scull along in the northern edge of it." "Have you asked the opinion of old

sailors about your venture?" "Yes. Those who know me say they have confidence in my accomplishing the feat, but they would not try it them-

"Will you have the means of making a fire ?"

"No. I shall carry a snug lamp, pipe and tobacco for company, preserved food, condensed coffee, and about fifty gallons of water. I shall be thoroughly encased in light rubber during rainy weather so as not to hinder my rowing.' "What is your object in attempting so

hazarduous a voyage ?" "To show the endurance of man on the water; also to secure a heavy wager. I believe I can get backers to the extent of \$5,000 that I will make the voyage in

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Brilliant Affair at Locher's Hall Last

EASTER FESTIVITIES.

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The Annual Easter Soiree in the large hall of the Locher building in Centre Square, last evening, surpassed in brilliancy the previous events of like character that during the past few years have engaged the attention of the younger element of the city's social circles, and was among the most pleasing and successful affairs of the season that seems to have taken on new life with the advent of the Easter holidays. The attendance was not far short of one hundred, and included a number of ladies and gentlemen from Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Columbia, Marietta and other points within the radius of the city, while Lancaster's own youth, beauty and gallantry were represented in goodly number. The event was notable in the richness and elegance of the ladies' dressing, the array of female loveliness assembled and the completeness of the arrangements provided for the comfort and enjoyment of the company. The arrivals at the hall began at about 8:45, and by 9:30, the hour at which the promenade took place, the scene upon the floor of the brilliantly illuminated apartments was one of radiant beauty and spirit. The ladies were in full party costume, to which even passing allusion is forbidden by reason of the inadequacy of space at command. Many wore costly jewels, silks, satins, flowers the choicest productions of the hothouse, whilst the masculine element was as attractive as conventional dress could make it. The music was by Taylor's full orchestra, and the swiftly fleeting hours were whiled away in the dreamy mazes of the waltz, the inspiriting strains of quadrilles, polkas, marches and the varied phases of Terpsichorean lore, Cameron's house, but when the object was thirty-one of the animals only two were ing, and the occasion throughout was merry as the proverbial marriag The gentlemen in charge of the affair were Messrs. John A. Coyle, John F. Reist, J. Frank Barr, John F. Heinitsh, R. M.

Reilly and Herbert Johnston. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Late Events Across the County Line. A new building association as been or ganized at Chester.

The peach and apricot buds are said to have been damaged by the recent cold snap throughout the counties of Berks. Lebanon and Cumberland. Land owners along the proposed line of the West Chester and Phonixville railroad

ask from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre for land necessary for the right of way. Ernest Kuster, an æsthetic tonsorial artist of West Chester, has been offered \$21,000 for the season to travel with

Batcheller & Doris' show as the handsomest man in America. The famous country residence of Jay Cooke, at Chelton Hills, Chester county, is being put in repair, and negotiations are

pending for its lease by a party who purpose converting it into an educational institution. In Reading one day last week an exnayor, ex-chief of police, ex-lieutenant of police, ex-sergeant of police, an alderman

and a defeated candidate for alderman, a constable and ex constable were among the employees in the pipe mill. The farmers' club go to Washington today in a special train to dine with Senator Cameron, one of their members. In the evening there will be a reception, to which members of Congress have been invited.

Among the members who will participate are ex-Minister John Welsh, Frederick Fraley, James Duffy, George B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania railroad company; George W. Childs and Judge

THE DRAMA.

"A Celebrated Case" at the Opera House "A Celebrated Case" was played last night at Fulton opera house to a small audience, who, conscious of the spareness of their number, endeavored to appreciate every effort of the people on the stage and to notice leniently the scarcely mediocre dramatic abilities which prevailed among them generally. The play itself, as every theatre-goer knows, gives opportunities for powerful emotional acting, but as presented last evening did not receive, but with two or three exceptions, very reasonable interpretation. Gustavus Clarke, as Jean Renaud, impersonated the role of the brave and wronged soldier in a satisfactory manner, and his efforts were received with repeated applauce. J. W. Mack, as Count d' Aubterre, and Lawrence McGraw, as Dennis O'Rourke, also elicited loud approval. Miss Pauline Markham, as Adrienne, evinced assiduous study of the role in her impersonation of it, and heracting all through was marked with a naturalness quite as pleasing as it was effective, albeit the fact that the capabilities of the remainder of the company detracted from every opportunity which could have enabled her rendition to have been even better.

Improving Bridges. The county commissioners decided to go

to Groff's mill, Manor township, on Tuesday next, to view the place and consider thletic reporter. the propriety of erecting a bridge over the sho "I have had experience in rowboats, but Little Conestoga there. They will on ty. I never bobbed in a dory," replied the next Thursday go to Colemanville, Martic young man. "I was born," he continued, township, to see what repairs are necessary township, to see what repairs are necessary to the bridge there.

Last evening Deputy Coroner John Snyder held an inquest on the remains of Mrs. Catherine Welsh, who died suddenly yesterday morning. The jury rendered a verdict of death from heart disease.

Charged With a Serious Crime. Reuben Carney has been arrested for as-sault and battery with intent to ravish the work remains unfluished. Eliza Hildebrand, a girl who resides in Breneman's court. He was held for a hearing before Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

Mayor's Court.

AUDITORS VS. ALDERMEN

SAMSONS EXAMINATION CONCLUDED

Algerman Spurrier Excused Until To-morrow Morning-The Testimony at To-

Days Investigation. At 9:30 this morning the board of county auditors reassembled in the orphan's court and resumed the examination of Alder man Samson.

He was asked to produce the twentyfour complaints in the Stormfeltz cases and the seven in the Aument cases, as directed by the board yesterday. He produced only four complaints in the former and three in the latter.

Mr. Reed requested Alderman Samson to again look over his docket and ascertain how many cases he returned to court since Dec. 1880; he thought the alderman had made a mistake in stating the number to be twenty-seven. Alderman Samson again went carefully

over his docket, and reported the number Mr. Reed said he thought the real number was 24.

Q .- Are you sure there were seven warrants issued in the Aument case? A .-

Q .- I see that in these seven cases the offense charged is named in only two of them. Why was that? A .- I did not at the time know it was necessary to insert the offense. I have since learned that it is. I was an appointed alderman at first and afterwards elected.

Q.-Did not the old police officers who did your business know that the offense should be stated in the complaint and warrant? A.—They did not tell me so. Q .- In making out your bills against the county do you commence at the beginning of every month and include only the cases of that month in your bill? A.—When

cases are nusettled at the close of the month they are added to the bill of the following month. O .- Do you always name the day and date of the several cases for which you charge the county? A .- I name the date in my docket, but not in the bills.

Q.-Do you not know that your bills can be thrown out because of these irregularities? A .- No. I did not know it. Q-Did you not see on the printed blank, furnished by the commissioners, a place to insert the date? A.—Yes, but I did not think it necessary to do so.

Q.—Did Mr. Stormfeltz ever recognize any of the boys against whom the twentyfour complaints were made by him? A .-No, I think not. His driver recognized some of them and the others were not recognized.

Q .- Are you sure you never received more than the four complaints here presented, on which the twenty-four warrants were issued? A .- 1 think there was a complaint in each case, where there was warrant, except in the Warfel cases, where I neglected to take complainant's Q .- Don't the police officers frequently

arrest persons and take them to your office before any complaint has been made against them or warrant issued for their arrest? A .- No ; I only remember one case of that kind : a disorderly person was arrested near the Schiller house and brought in before a formal complaint was made. Q.-Is it not the custom of policemen

to make complaints and have persons arrested with the single purpose of making Q.-Why is it then that so many of your cases are discharged? A.-Well, persons quarrel and in their anger make com-

plaints which they afterwards are sorry for, and refuse to prosecute; those of course have to be dismissed. Q.-What do you think became of the missing warrants and complaints in the Anment and Stromfeltz cases? A.—I suppose they were picked out of the box in which I kept them, and carried off or

scribbled on by children or others who had access to them. Q.—Is not that a very careless way of transacting business? A .- Well, I thought when a case was heard and dismissed that that was the end of it. I never expected the complaints to be again

called for, or I would have taken better care of them. Q.-What kind of a showing do you think you would make before court, if your bills were contested and you had no vouchers for them? Your docket would

do you no good. The alderman answered he supposed he would not have a very good show of get-

ing paid. Q.—Have you any knowledge of any po liceman or alderman in this town who pool their fees? A .- I know of no aldermen who do so. I have heard of policemen who made arrangements to assist each other in certain cases and then divide

the fees. Mr. Greider said : I wish to give you notice, alderman, that the board of auditors would give notice to the county commissioners and solicitor, that it is our intention to throw out all bills for duplicated cases where one warrant would have answered for a number of arrests; and also in all cases where police officers are prosecutors and the cases are not sustained. Alderman Samson was then dismissed

until further orders. Alderman spurrier Excused, Alderman Spurrier appeared before the unditors and asked to be excused from exmination to-day; he wished to attend a funeral this morning and had important business in the country this afternoon. The auditors excused him until to-mor-

row morning at 10 o'clock. Affidavits in Dr. Lamson's Case Sixteen affidavits in Dr. Lamson's behalf were sent to London by the attorney general per steamers Arizona, Abyssinia and City of Berlin. Some of these will reach London too late for examination before the expiration of the reprieve. Secretary Freinghuysen to-day telegraphed the substance of them to Minister Lowell, urging him to lose no time in bringing them to the attention of Lord Granville. The affidavit of Irving McElroy sets forth that Lamson in 1877 8 was addicted to the extravagant use of opium and atropine, from which his mental and physical condition was seriously affected. Mrs. Mc-Elroy and Grace Williams, her sister, make similar affidavits. Dr. Winston, of the New York life insurance company, says he had Lamson under treatment last year, and found his mind to be greatly impaired from an excessive use of opium. other affidavits are from Dr. H. II. Kane, of New York ; Dr. John Swinburne, of Albany; Dr. D. Murray, Rolland Perter and others, and they all tend to show that Lamson's mind was impaired from an intemperate use of drugs. As early as 1877, according to one affidavit, Lamson showed a marked tendency toward insani-

Eighth Ward Public School. Last evening the building committee of the Lancaster school board opened the bids for the construction of an eightroom public school house on Manor street. The bids were as follows: Wm. Wohlsen, 87,515; Daniel McLaughlin, 48,400; R. M. Morrow, \$8,676.50. The contract was awarded to Mr. Wohlsen, he being the lowest bidder. The contractor is bound to have the work done by the 15th of August, under penalty of a forfeiture of \$15 per

Returned from Florida. Mr. John W. Jackson, Mr. Michael Zahm, Mrs. Maria Shreiner, Miss Mary Shreiner, Mrs. Sener and her daughter