

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1882

The Bench and Bar. The exchange of compliments which we elsewhere print between the court and one of its auditors, is interesting reading. The auditor's remarks have not found a place upon the court records, although embodied in his report...

OUR OWN BROSIUS is fallen upon at Harrisburg and a nomination for congressman-at-large pressed upon him against his protest? Brosius in the embrace of the Camerons bearing their gifts is an unexpected spectacle. How awkwardly he must feel dandling his baby in that company.

THIRD CLASS MATTER is not an inappropriate sort of name for the cigarette young men who fumigate our streets and sometimes go so far as to carry the nasty little things into my lady's parlor.

JOHN WANAMAKER could not "see his way clear" to let his name go before the convention. There is great trouble, no doubt, in a Republican candidate seeing the way clear to an election.

SUMMER begins to-day. So high is grandeur to our dust, So low is grief to man, When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' The youth replies, 'I can.' - Emerson.

THE New Hampshire medical society, in annual session at Concord yesterday, after excited discussion, indefinitely postponed a resolution to allow members to consult with any physician legally allowed to practise in the state.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, will have practically no opposition in his canvass for a re-election, his only formidable competitor, Walter L. Bragg, having withdrawn. This is creditable to the sentiment of the state, as Mr. Morgan has proved an able and honorable senator.

MR. HUBBELL has returned to Washington from a trip to Michigan, whither he went to see about senatorial prospects. He expects to force Senator Ferry out of his seat and to take it himself. At this distance it looks as though Mr. Hubbell's campaign is to be entirely Pickwickian.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, thirty years ago, asked Bancroft how far he proposed to continue his history of the United States, and the reply was: "If I were an artist painting a picture of this ocean my work would stop at the horizon. I can see no farther. My history will end with the adoption of the constitution. All he yond that is experiment."

EUGENE HALE, whose name appears on the blackmailing circular issued to federal officers by the Republican campaign committee, will, it is announced, defend the scheme in a speech in the Senate. That may be a good way to help the Republican party in Maine out of its embarrassing position, but it wont hurt the Democrats any.

WHEN Judges Livingston and Patterson appended to McMillen's \$1,800 bill a recommendation that he should have "very liberal compensation" for re-arranging the papers in the prothonotary's office, they hit upon a phrase which fits Sammy Groff's little job in getting \$235 from the county for a safe which cost him \$125 second hand, and which could be bought new for \$170.

THE young Earl of Shrewsbury, whose escapade with a married woman of the name of Miller-Munday petrified the English dowagers last summer, has returned from his winter cruise in the Mediterranean and last Sunday was married to his ensnarer, who has succeeded in getting a divorce from her former husband. The youthful bridegroom is just twenty-one, and English aristocracy will accept the first countess in the kingdom just the same as though her admission was in the most honorable form.

THE new executive mansion is to be built alongside of the present one, as Senator Morrill intimates, a long headed observer rises to inquire what is the use of spending the three hundred thousand dollars at all? The main motive for an additional building is the alleged insalubrity of the present site, near the Potomac marshes. No one claims that the present White House is not big enough, or that the situation is not handsome. Under these circumstances, what's the use of a new \$300,000 building on the same spot?

THE scientific proposition is now made that human saliva in normal condition is poisonous. A physician who has been investigating the subject and making some experiments finds that injected into rabbits it will produce death in periods varying from twenty-four hours to three weeks. The tests showed also that the saliva of some races when brought into contact with septic material is more virulent than that of others; that negroes and residents of the tropics exhibit an extreme degree of virulence, and that the virulence seems to bear a decided relation to the amount of tobacco used by the individual; that is to say, the saliva of smokers either did not kill at all, or else killed in an inverse proportion to the amount of tobacco used.

DEATH OF DAVID THOMAS. The father of the anthracite iron business. David Thomas, the father of the anthracite iron business in the United States, died of pneumonia at his home in Catawasa Tuesday, in the 89th year of his age. Mr. Thomas came to this country from Wales in 1820. On July 4, 1840, he put into blast the first furnace which successfully smelted iron ore by the use of anthracite coal with the hot blast, and has lived to see the present vast extension of such furnaces, producing 5,000,000 tons of pig iron annually. He was a man of vigorous frame, and possessed a clear mind to the last.

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THE full magnitude of the damage wrought by the recent Western cyclone cannot be appreciated at this distance from the scene of the catastrophe that has devastated a large section of Iowa and other portions of the country. The appeal for aid which is sent out to-day graphically portrays the horror of the situation as it exists, but anything less than personal knowledge must necessarily fall short of an accurate conception of the awful reality. Whole districts have been laid waste; happy homes have been desolated or completely destroyed, while the loss of life has been truly appalling. From the account which we print it seems probable that the storm king's fatal work has involved the sacrifice of more than a hundred lives, while millions of money have been swept away in the path of the dread destroyer. The charitable instinct must be strongly stirred by the pitiful story which the sightless messengers of the air carry to the farthest parts of the country, and past experience in seasons of similar calamity has taught that

WORK OF THE WIND.

DISTRESS CAUSED BY THE STORM.

69 People Dead, 500 Wounded and 1,000 Homeless—\$2,000,000 in Property Lost—Appel for Aid.

The following appeal for aid has been furnished the associated press, with a request for its publication in all the papers in the country:

To the Public: After two days and nights spent in traversing the track of the tornado that swept over Iowa with such fearful havoc last Saturday, and having reports from scores of reporters of the injured and associated press sent to all parts of it, I find the condition of the stricken people so pitiable and so needful of instant help that I send this appeal to the people of the United States in their behalf.

The tornado made a destructive sweep through a thickly settled portion of Iowa, some 150 miles in length and on an average half a mile wide, extending from points south of Ames, in the center of the state, and in the shape of a great, billowing wall of fire, in the direction of Keokuk county. From the southeastern part of the state we have the names now of 69 of the dead and 500 of the wounded, half of the latter grievously hurt and probably a fifth of them fatally.

Over 300 families have had their homes totally destroyed, and there are now at least 1,500 persons homeless and in want. The loss in property will exceed \$2,000,000, and may reach \$3,000,000. In the town of Grinnell alone over \$400,000 in property was destroyed, on none of which there was a cent of insurance. In the case of fires, it will take at least \$3,000,000 to put the people there beyond need and distress. It will take \$100,000 at once to put the wounded people in condition to be cared for. It will take \$100,000 at the lowest to keep the sufferers from want and to help them to get the humblest of roofs over their heads.

The people of Des Moines and Iowa are responding generously. The citizens of Des Moines have subscribed \$8,000 this morning and will make it \$30,000 before night. Money, and the expenditures of frugal government. It will take the help of every humane city and town in the West and of every liberal city and town in the East, to put comfort and safety between these stricken people and further suffering and fatality.

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PERSONAL.

R. K. GARLAND, brother of Senator Garland, has received the Greenback nomination for governor of Arkansas.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT is accompanied on his western trip by about a score of persons, who get free rides and free baggage. The party is said to be bound for Winnipeg.

MAXWELL ROWLAND, ex-member of select council from the Twenty-third ward, of Philadelphia, died yesterday morning from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several months illness.

EMERSON'S grave, at Concord, is always covered with fresh flowers. This is done by the young people of the town, who have a regular system about it, so that the flowers are never withered, but always bright and beautiful.

DON RAMON CRIADO, a citizen of the United States, bequeathed \$100,000 with which to found a school for the children of poor Cubans. Senor Criado lived in New York for many years. He owned large sugar estates in the Jucaro district of Cuba.

LEE POY FOON, renowned for his fabulous wealth, was buried in San Francisco yesterday in the midst of a dia that rivaled a Fourth of July celebration. He was president of one of the Six Companies. He owned an immense plantation in China, stocked with 2,000 slaves, three wives and seven children. Foon was the richest heathen in America.

HERBERT SPENCER will leave England for his first visit to the United States on his first arrival will be the guest of Dr. Youmans, of New York. He is dreading the ocean passage very much, as he suffers seriously from sea-sickness. Mr. Spencer will remain in America about three months, and will avoid public appearances and honoring as far as possible, devoting his time to travel.

A BOY'S GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

Finding His Father and Mother Dead in a German carpenter named Peter Weinkauff, living on Frankstown avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, killed his wife by first striking her down with a base ball bat and then cutting her throat with an 18 inch butcher knife. After accomplishing his aim he cut his own throat, nearly severing his head from the trunk, with the same weapon used to dispatch his wife. No one was present when the double murder was committed, but shortly afterwards a 15 year old son of Weinkauff entered the house and found the couple lying dead on the floor in a great pool of blood. He hurried down stairs, locking the door, and at once notified the police authorities. Weinkauff was a man of considerable property and the woman was his second wife. By a former wife he had five children, the oldest being twenty-three years of age. The cause of the murder is attributed to the fact that his second wife some time ago induced him to sign a deed conveying to her all of his property, part of which had been left him by his first wife in trust for their children. The couple had lived unhappily for some time, and yesterday, it is said, Mrs. Weinkauff had stated that she intended getting a divorce.

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Farmers say there is a good demand for harvest hands and that they are almost all engaged for the approaching gathering of crops. This season wages are beyond those of last year.

The total receipts of the spring fair of the Oxford agricultural society were \$2,119 90. Expenses, \$409.04; premiums, \$783.25—\$1,899.29. Net profit, \$927.61.

Reading receives fresh meat direct from the Western cities. York will have for amusement on the Fourth of July, a balloon ascension, baseball match, walking and running matches and a military parade during the day, and closing in the evening with a display of fireworks.

There are in the borough of York eight cases of smallpox; six in one family. The Hessian bay has made its appearance in Montgomery county in great numbers and threatens to do much harm to the wheat.

Chester and Montgomery counties will have a very heavy hay crop this year. A little colored boy, three years of age, arrived at the Broad street depot of the Pennsylvania railroad per train, with a tag tied to his wrist consigning him to No. 227 North Third street, Philadelphia.

Burglars are more common in Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware counties than they are in Philadelphia. Steelton, Dauphin county, is soon to have extensive water works.

Strasburg News. Dr. J. G. Weaver, one of the delegates to the American medical society, which met at St. Paul, Minn., returned to his home at Strasburg on Sunday at noon, having been absent two weeks.

John Bachman and wife, who attended the Presbyterian church on Sunday, brought with them two Indian children, a girl and boy. They are receiving instructions in farming during their vacation, after which they will return to school at Carlisle.

Samuel Shroy, jr., is the possessor of a very old coin. On one side may be found "Ferd. VI," with crown and flag of the Spanish standard; on the other, "Vinum V. 1521, W. V. T. R. a. o. a. e."

A Resurrectionist. Notwithstanding the fact that General Mack M'Collum notified the Telegraph a year ago of his death, the Lampeter township, Lancaster county, and wrote an elaborate obituary of himself depicting his virtues as a gentleman and a patriot, he turned up in the mayor's dock this morning, having been arrested last night for being drunk and disorderly.

The nominations for tariff commissioners were confirmed by the Senate yesterday in executive session by a vote of 31 to 21. Several Democrats voted for confirmation, and one Republican (W. York of Nebraska) against it. The following gentlemen constitute the commission: John L. Hayes, of Massachusetts, chairman; Henry W. Oliver, of Pennsylvania; Jacob A. Auer, of Ohio; Robert F. Porter, of New York; John W. Foster, of D. C.; Underwood, of Georgia; Duncan F. Kenner, of Louisiana; Alexander R. Boteler, of West Virginia; Wm. H. McMahon, of New York.

Swarthmore College. The tenth annual commencement of Swarthmore college took place in the restored college building at Swarthmore, Delaware county, yesterday afternoon. The attendance was large. The pupils graduated numbered twenty-one. The college was destroyed by fire on the night of September 30, 1878. The work of rebuilding has progressed so far as to give assurances of its completion by the beginning of the new college year. The new scientific building has been completed, at a cost of \$20,000, and will be fully equipped with apparatus for the study of chemistry and physics and ready for occupancy by September 12th. The restored building will, when finished, accommodate 290 students, besides the officers and instructors.

Unsuitable Esters. Letters addressed to follow are held as the postoffice for better direction: "Mrs. Jane Knight, Highland Home, Montgomery C. O."

Officers Fishing. Police Officers Herr, Swenk, Pyle, Elias, Lemon, Coyle and Cramer, accompanied by Abe Miller and—Francis, fiddlers, and a representative of the press, took coach at an early hour this morning and drove to Hartman's Island, in the Susquehanna to enjoy a day's fishing for black bass. As a provision against fisherman's luck, and lest they might get a bite on the river, they took a bite along with them, and something to wash it down.

Unsuitable Esters. Letters addressed to follow are held as the postoffice for better direction: "Mrs. Jane Knight, Highland Home, Montgomery C. O."

A Pretty Flower. John A. Keller had on exhibition at Barak's grocery store last night, a large, bright-blossomed flower which attracted a large throng who greatly admired its "general" appearance. It opened between 9 and 10 o'clock, and remained in full bloom for several hours.

MANURES FOR TOBACCO.

Artificial Fertilizers vs. Stable Manure.

The Harrisburg Independent makes the following deliverance on a very important matter to farmers. It does not contain much that is not well known to practical tobacco growers, nor does it very clearly point out to novices the best method of manuring; but we print it as a contribution to a subject that is but very imperfectly understood, and upon which there is a wide difference of opinion even among the most successful tobacco growers:

It is claimed that the tobacco growers of Lancaster county and other portions of this state are dissatisfied with the result from the use of artificial fertilizers on tobacco. Whether the farmers or tobacco growers in general make this statement, or whether it comes only from a few, is not clear, but several agricultural journals are advocating the use of barnyard manure only for tobacco. A bark over the fields will convince tobacco growers of the fact that they have been placing their confidence almost entirely in superphosphate. This substance, while beneficial to a certain extent, is only a partial fertilizer. Tobacco requires a large amount of potash, and the tobacco regions of Virginia and North Carolina the growers have made the best crops by burning brush over the fields in order to get the ashes. Very seldom do they use any manure, and this course has one much to depreciate the quality of the soil. Magnesia is another substance demanded by tobacco, usually left out in applying fertilizers. The crude sulphate of magnesia (impure Epsom salts) is a cheap article, the market price seldom going beyond half a cent a pound. It furnishes a solution of the ingredients for tobacco. To rely wholly on barnyard manure is unsafe, as that article is as variable in quality as artificial fertilizers, its worth depending entirely upon how the manure is made and protected, the kind of food, condition of the animals, their age, etc. Bulk does not