Bancaster Entelligencer

A Bright Practice.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 19, 1882

Everybody knows that there is a great deal of difficulty in practically deter. mining who is insane. Insanity is very readily defined to be unsoundness of mind, and insane people; who are likely to be dangerous members of society. ought certainly to be confined in lunation asylums. But the trouble comes in measuring the degree of mental unsoundness which constitutes insanity and the imminence of the danger from which society needs to be protected by the confinement of its obnoxious mem bers. The undoubted fact being that comparatively few persons are possessed of entirely sound and thoroughly welladjusted intellects, there is every degree of unsoundness from the mildest eccentricity to the wildest madness to be considered; and that the effort of the law and the law's executors to seize upon and confine just those who need to be secluded is not a conspicuous success is not surprising. We all know that a great many who ought to be in asylums are not there, and it sometimes happens that people get there who are entitled to their liberty.

The New York journals have been havcase of one Obreight who finds himself gressional directory fails to find him. in a lunatic asylum at the instance of some of his relatives, and who likes the situation so little that he is trying very hard to get out; and the referee who has been taking the testimony decides that he is a perfectly sane man. He seems to have been a very lively creature and has demonstrated his disposition during these proceedings before the court by throwing pepper into the eyes of those who were leading him captive. The referee very sensibly seems to have considered this demonstration of his objection to captivity as a symptom of sanity rather than the reverse; as he probably regarded, too, another act that was very strongly relied upon by the relatives to justify their view of Obreight's in sanity. It seems he had married a wife on short notice and the very briefest ac quaintance. Assuming it to be true that matrimony is not an insane act, it may easily be maintained that the man who contracts it in the shortest metre and approved of the European system of tary grounds." entering the holy state, and even of that of other people where the wife is not even seen before she is married, but is carried to the husband's house veiled and dumped into his arms with all her beauties fresh as the dew on the morning grass. It would take many big asylums to hold all the husbands who get their wives unseen and unknown; and it would never do to have the law denominate them crazy.

We have not observed that the lawyers of Obreight made any elaborate effort to prove his eminent sanity by reason of his remarkably sensi ble way of plunging into matrimony; they appear to have contented themselves with simply holding that at any rate his matrimonial method did not prove him to be insane. But there are obvious advantages, too numerous to mention in fact, to show the wisdom of taking a wife " unsight unseen," as the boys say. In the first place if every woman ought to be married, as is theoretically maintained, this is clearly the only way of accomplishing that design of their creation. That is an advantage to the women. The advantage to the men comes from their avoidance of the snares of the engagement period to say nothing of its expenses. And the chance is that they will get just as good wives on the average; for you will hardly find anyone who, in criticising the matrimonial ventures of his or her acquaintances, be very rash if we intimated from married lives generally, the cynical judgment of the married people's friends would be justified. Marriage is a lottery everybody

eyes when you draw your prize, and save yourself the trouble of selecmony, and to conscientiously condemn man, but to the disappointed woman more than undeveloped man. and to disgusted society. The Obreight system only requires that you should of female quality. Viewing the object in calm reliance upon your friends' ad attempt at escape.

Obreight practice may be recommended by its clear advantages to general adopjudicious one to adopt in your own case, you may at least be prepared to recommend it as a wise practice to your friends.

SIMON CAMERON'S ponies may as well caster county Democrats. They will a small one, but it is nevertheless one meet with few customers here.

THE Examiner thinks it is a matter of reproach to young and needy Democrats that hoary headed agents of the rotten and corrupt Cameron dynasty should assail their political integrity with bribes of patronage. But better men are behind iail doors than those who would thus tempt the youth of the land.

WOLFE was in Philadelphia yesterday. By the way he is the "regular" Republican chairman of the county committee of Union. He was probably down having Cooper swear him in.

WHEN Beaver told a Philadelphia re porter that he had not given Stewart's challenge a serious thought he probably did not expect to be believed.

ARTHUR'S two per cent. assessment is said to have been paid directly to Boss Cooper.

with a shot-gun, as it were.

THE New York World amiably alludes to a writer on one of its estimable contemporaries as the "scrofulous little sulphurlapping liar of the vile and venal Times.'

" SENATOR FAIR of California is ostentatious," says the Herald's "Personal Intelligence" man. This is probably because nobody ever heard of him before, ing a good deal to say lately about the and a diligent search through the Con

> How many readers of "Ivanhoe" know that the original of Rebecca the Jewess was an American lady, whose character was largely the counterpart of that most wholesome heroine? A short paper in the September Century is to give an account of the lady's relation to the novel; and, to accompany it, her miniature, by Malbone, has been beautifully engraved by Cole.

> THERE must be a mistake somewhere. Beaver tells a Telegraph reporter that there are several reasons why he would like to meet Stewart on the stump, but that the challenge has not been discussed by the state committee and is not likely to be; and Cooper says Gen. Beaver is the man who has to announce what is to be done about the challenge. Has Beaver reseived further orders from Quay to not talk?

CONSUL GIFFORD, at La Rochelle, France, writes that the production in with the least exchange of ante-nuntial | France of genuine brandy from white wine kisses and correspondence is the wise has substantially ceased, on account of the man. Mr. Obreight says that true it is failure of the vine, and, he asserts that that he was not personally acquainted the greater part of the brandy now sold is with his wife before he married her, but prepared from alcohol obtained from the declares that he consulted friends who grain, potatoes or Leets. He closes with the most noted. did know her and satisfied himself thus the statement that "all French brandy might properly and, perhaps, ought to be woman for him. Mr. Obreight evidently excluded from the United States on sani-

> ECKLEY B. Coxe has just given fresh illustration of his humade interest in his workingmen by fitting up a commodious, handsome and thoroughly equipped hospital, designed for treatment of those who become disabled in the mines or otherwise while in the employ of his firm. It is to be noted that this private hospital for the employees of a single firm has a resident physician-which is more than Lancaster county has for its almshouse and hospital with hundreds of inmates.

ONE DAY'S PISHING. One morning when Spring was in her teens
A morn to a poet's wishing,
All tinted in delicate pinks and greens—
Miss Bessie and I went fishing.

I in my rough and casy clothes, With my face at the sunshine's mercy; She with her hat tied down to her nose,

I with my rod, my reel, and my hooks, And a hamper for lunching recesses he with the balt of her comely looks, And the seine of her golden tresees.

So we gat down on the sunny dyke, Where white pond-lifes te-ter, And I went a-fishing, like quaint old Ike, And she like Simon Peter.

All the noon I lay in the light of her eyes, And dreamily watched and waited, But the fish were cunning and would not ris

And when the time of departure came, The bag was flat as a flounder, And Bess e had neatly hooked her game— A hundred-and-eighty-pounder!
—Ogdensburg Journal

IT is not a pleasant commentary on ou

century civilization that comes from Columbus, Georgia, where two young women settled a dispute over a young man, acwill not in the large majority of cases cording to the rules formulated by the wholly disapprove the choice they have Marquis of Queensbury. The enterprismade; and, perhaps, we would not ing reporter that describes the scene says: "At daybreak the two girls arrived at the that should the veil be lifted place appointed; a ring was pitched and seconds chosen. They immediately got to work, one sending a right-hander on her opponent's proboscis that brought forth the crimson fluid. The other returned the says; then why not shut your compliment with a body blow that fairly staggered the first. There was then a rapid exchange of blows and when the tion and the mental disquietude of round was finished, both girls had rehaving made a fool of yourself with your ceived terrible punishment." It took eyes open? Would it not be a deal three rounds to convince one of the youthpleasanter to be able to get rid of your ful Amazons that she was knocked "out free agency in the matter of your matri- of time," It is bad enough when Mr. Tug Wilson and Mr. John Sullivan keep the your luck as the sole responsible source | whole world in suspense with their pugilof your woes? And then in the istic encounters. But when lovely woman, Obreight practice there would never be whose proper weapon is "the unanswerany breach of promise cases; which able tear," stoops to fistic conflicts, then would be a boon not only to the fickle truly may we say that woman is nothing

A CONTEMPORARY observes that soon have good friends, with sound judgment after the death of President Garfield the White House at Washington was crowded proposed for your alliance with with workmen who were engaged in the unprejudiced eyes their decision ought wholesale reconstruction of the interior. to be discreet. It requires, doubt- The drainage was bad, the walls dingy. less, a good deal of courage to follow the the furniture decrepid; so, for many weeks Obreight method and take your wife President Arthur found refuge in the house of a senator on Capitol Hill. At he was taken home on a shutter to die. vice; but Obreight seems to have hit last the repairs and refurnishing were it, as his wife has stood by him completed, and only a little while before "like a major" in his trouble and Congress met the president became domiaided him in his pepper throwing ciled in his proper residence. Hardly have the very large bills of last year been paid was unintelligible. For some moments And now that it it is judicially before we are again told that the "White House is being thoroughly renovated and into a lunatic asylum for taking into a lunatic asy a wife without seeing her, perhaps the drainage," which was last year the one thing on which the most time and money was expended. If the White House is to tion. If you cannot see that it is a be thoroughly renovated every few months it will soon become as expensive, if not wholly as useless, as one of our iron-clad vessels. With proper management, and an absence of jobbery, there is no need of these constant repairs at the White House peddle their pension bureau clerkships This particular leak in the national treasin some better market than among Lan- ury, compared with many others, may be

which should be stopped.

GAY MR. GARRISON.

HE BROKE HIS YOUNG WIFE'S HEART.

Sensation that is Agitating Fashio ble Society in Philadelphia-Divorce Proceedings in High Life.

In Philadelphia Louisa Frances Garrison, the young wife of Walter Gillingham Garrison, has applied for a divorce, charging her husband with adulterous practices and infidelity. Young Garrison is wellknown in the most fashionable circles of the city as a gentleman possessed of ample means, with no business to interfere in his enjoyment of all worldly pleasures. The couple were married February 5, 1879, and for nearly eighteen months following their marriage Mrs. Garrison was one of the happiest of wives. On their return from the summer sojourn of 1881, and getting comfortably settled in their handsome residence at Twenty-second and Walnut streets, prepared for the winter gayeties, young Garrison, it is averred, egan to associate with fast women. He has been seen driving through the park CORNELL seems to be after Conkling with one of his mistresses instead of his devoted wife. When the news of her husband's conduct reached Mrs. Garrison's ears she refused to believe her informers, and it was not until the young wife's brother assured her of Garrison's conduct that she could be made to believe. Mrs. Garrison's little girl, born in the spring of 1830, engrossed the mother's attention a great deal, and she did not dis cover until too late her husband's misbe

Garrison's favorite for a long period, it is claimed on the wife's behalf, was one Annie Rodgers. Fashionable society looked on askance, but said nothing. Things went on in this manner until the wife, stung by jealousy and heartbroken at his inconstancy, resolved to live with Garrison no longer; and on the 15th day of last February, after being married two years and ten days, she gathered her little one in her arms and went to her father for

Since the date of Mrs.Garrison's leaving her husband she has been living with her parents, on West Green street, endeavoring to find consolation for her woes in deep affection for her child. At the time of their marriage Garrison was receiving from his indulgent father, David R. Gar rison, the lumber merchant, an income, it is said, of three thousand dollars a year, besides which the old gentleman had bought and furnished for his son and daughter-in-law a handsome residence. Since his marriage the son is said to have squandered several thousand dollars a year more than his income. The young man is about 24 years old, prepossessing in appearance, and with a handsome blonde mustache. He is most fastidious in taste, in dress and equipments. His horses were always of the swiftest that frequented Fairmount park, and the carriages that held him were of the latest Euglish patterns. He drove one of the first tandem teams driven to a dog cart seen in the city. During his bachelor life he was to be found in the drawing rooms of the most exclusive fashionables. He was a member of several clubs, being president of one of

was Miss Louisa Frances Herst. Going into society before she was out of her teens. she met young Garrison, and was made to believe that he was all that could be desired for a husband. When Garrison announced his engagement to Miss Herst his family were considerably displeased with him, as they did not think the young lady was of as blue blood as he. His relatives and friends did much to discourage the match, though no one thought of advising her as to the condition of his morals. The young lady's father is Mr. Philip Herst, of the firm of R. Herst & Son, hat manufacturers, No. 218 Arch street.

Last spring the elder Mr. Garrison bought his sou a large cattle ranch in Colorado, with the intention of drawing his boy from the maelstrom of dissipation and trying to interest his mind in stock-raising, but the young man soon tired of the

The case is one of peculiar interest to all fashionable Philadelphians, and the proceedings will be watched with the greatest interest by the friends of the interested parties. It is understood that an effort will be made to effect a reconciliation by the young man's parents under, the condition that he will forsake his old habits and begin life anew.

PERSONAL.

MISS EMMA ABBOTT is said to have made \$100,000 in stock speculation recently. EDGAR ALLAN POE's house in Rich-

Va., is to be turned into a large MRS CAROLINE BROWN, mother of Ar temus Ward, lives at Waterford, Me. She is a smart old lady of 72 years.

W. L. ALDEN, the humorous editorial canal nearly all summer.

GEN. BEAVER will not likely exhibit a model of the agricultural college at the Granger pionic next week. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is to be on exhibition

at Pottsville, next Monday. He gets \$300 for his concession to the cultivated taste of that town. JAMES VALENTINE TAYLOR, whose sep aration by divorce from Laura Joyce, the

actress, attracted much attention a few years ago, is dead in Boston. He inherited \$300,000, much of which he lost in theatres. MISS LILLIE HINTON, who is now in Europe, in crossing the ocean, was desirous of witnessing the storm, and was lash-

brave little captain" by her fellow passen-W. S. GILBERT, the composer of "Pina afore," was overwhelmingly blackballed when recently proposed as a member of the Royal Yacht club, though his sponsors were the Duke of Edinburgh and the

ed on the deck. She was called "the

Marquis of Londonderry. MR. ROBERT BUCHANAN, a writer whose poetry as well as his pure English prose are highly appreciated on this side of the Atlantic, is forty-one years old, and is described as one who chose the part of a

BARON DE CONSTANT passed by M. De Ivoy without recognizing him on the one safe course to pursue-elect Pattiso streets of Paris. The latter demanded satisfaction and declined to accept the baron's excuse of absence mindedness. When they met the baron's eyes were used so sharply that M. De Ivoy was speedily punctured between the ribs, and

MRS. LIVERMORE tells a story of a linguistic experience in Antwerp. It is the city of processions. Desiring to know the meaning of one of these street displays, she asked a man in French. His reply Lord, yes! Was born in Eastport, Me. !" MISS RISLEY-SEWARD, a daughter of ex-Solicitor of the Treasury Risley, became a great favorite with William H. Seward

sequently accompanied him during his tour around the world. Mr. Seward in his will bequeathed her \$30,000 on condition that she should adopt his name. She adopted the name, and now refuses to marry because she will not consent to change it. At present she is in Italy study-ing the old monasteries of Tuscany. Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, married two laptain.

while he was secretary of state, and sub-

bride's, when asked if she would love, comfort, honor and cherish her husband did not understand until her bridegroom asked her in Italian if she would love him Then her face lighted up and she impulsively threw out her arms as though to demonstrate by hugging him that she would, but the mayor held up his hand deprecatingly, and considering that he

had received an affirmative answer, went

on with the ceremony, which was ended by shaking hands with the brides. ARABI BEY is described as a tall, heavy faced man, sullen, swarthy, with only a pretty clear eye to soften the general harshness of expression, and a black moustache to hide a not particularly fine carved mouth. His legs are as unattractive as his face. The underpinning looks too frail for the rest of the body. He is a bulky man, not pussy or Falstaffiau in girth, but a broad, thick chested fellow, built on lobster pattern. Take him from his heavy head to his spindle legs, Arabi Pasha reminds one more of a negro than of the agreeable and pleasant faced gentleman one meets among the Arabs and

Egyptians. WAGNER, the great musician, is at least head shorter than his wife, In his own home he is like a school-boy in these days, even merry among his guests. His face in repose is expressive of deep thought, and s a most interesting face to study. He has a fancy for rich and beautiful personal adornment, often wearing a velvet coat and breeches, black silk stockings and fine lace at his neck and wrists, but ordinarily he wears the conventional dress. He is very modest in his equipages, in fact is exceed ingly extravagent in one direction and careless in others, so that his costly establishment is by no means complete in its appointments, as such a one would be were it the property of an American.

The Elequence of Figures.

Philadelphia Times, Ind. There's a vast deal of impressive elo quence in General Beaver's crutch, that tells the story of his heroism in the flame of battle, but there is, at this particular revolutionary political time, even more impressive eloquence in Controller Pattison's tax and debt figures.

The following table exhibits the city debt, department expenses and tax rates from 1860 until 1877, when Pattison was

necieu Controller.				
Year.	Total City Debt.	Department Expenses.	Tax Rate	
1860	\$21,356,759,86	\$ 2,682,548,13	\$2.00	
1861		2,567,826,46	2.25	
1862		2,831,130,39	2.3	
1863	24,750.056.16	3,482,246,32	2.30	
1864		3,917,321.34	2.30	
1865	32,763,898.90	4,150,296,84	2.80	
1866	36,727,129.00	4,101,709,11	4.00	
1867	37,349,187.87	4,442,361.72	4.00	
1868	38,119,618,62	4,421,834,63	1.40	
1869		5,322,054.43	1.80	
1870	45,094,247.34	5,630,611.88	1.80	
1871	48,791,864.64	6,468,446,27	1.80	
1872	51,552,136,53	5,694,441,53	2.06	
1873	54,208,000,49	8,462,752,51	2.15	
1874	60,630,871.09	9,070.844.72	2.2	
1875		10,105,919,89	2.15	
1876		9,896,619,64	2.15	
1877	73 574 146 92	8 184 961 90	9 05	

The following table exhibits the city since Pattison has been "sitting on the as Americans we deplore the arbitrary Mrs. Garrison is a young lady of beauty, chest," as McMullen pathetically expres- imprisonment of our citizens in British bas

Year.	Total City Debt.	Department Expenses.	Tax Rate
878 879		\$ 7,161,704.18 7,160,634.85	
880 881	72,264,595,76 70,032,430,47 68,629,403,72	6,883,326.92	1.95 1.90

Nobody pretends that Controller Pattison worked this great reform himself, but nobody disputes that but for his unfaltering intergrity and intelligent and faithful discharge of his duties as Controller, there would have been no such grand achievements for the long plundered tax-payers of Philadelphia; and the people are desperately anxious to have just such a system of intergrity and economy take the place of the present profligate Boss and spoils systems in the government of the State That's why Robert E. Pattison is a very hopeful candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

The Shoe That Pinches. Doylestown Democrat.

The success of Robert E. Pattison, as practical reformer, is the shoe that pinches the feet of the Bosses. From the way it hurts them they must have corns. They did not enter the campaign provided with defence against an assult of this kind. No man, be he a boss or otherwise, likes to have his corns pinched. How they worry over this line of Democratic attack. When they read the reform record of Mr. Pattison, they become almost as furious as a bull when a red flag is flaunted at him. They can't stand it. It would not be half so bad did it not carry with it a stern rebuke. After an unobstructed, and almost unquestioned, control of public administration for twenty years, they have not a single writer of the New York Times, lives in a reform to present to the people. It is too much to bear, when they realize that the great reformer of the day is a Democrat, and a young man at that. Let us look at his record; it is the nicest kind of reading for tax-payers. Since Mr. Pattison has been in the controller's office-and put there by the joint votes of Democrats and Republicans, mind that ye bosses and political machinists—his efficient service nave promoted the cause of municipal reform and effected:

1st. A steady reduction of the city debt. 2d. A reduction in the department expense A reduction in the tax-rate.

This is a great record; a record few men can show. Few old, experienced, adminstrators of the public service can show such well-doing; but when it belongs to a names. young man, it is worthy of all accepta-

Why are the Bosses so silent over Bea ver's reform record? Has he any? Unfortunately he has a record, and the record board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Agricultural college, he had every opportunity to institute reform in that institution-but he did not. He shut eyes and ears to complaints, and let the institution be run along in the same old rut. About half a million of dollars have been squandered, and worse than nothing accomplished literary Ishmaelite soon after he attained If Beaver could not introduce reforms into an agricultural college, how can he do it in the State government? There is only governor. His record is known; he is no pretender; he gets right down to the hardson becomes governor. He has been stoping leaks through mouse holes in the conthem all up. The people have been fed so | wedding trip. long on spread-eagle promises they are disgusted; they want more substantial food, which they will get in Pattison. He was

> The American Rifle Team. The practice shooting at Creedmoor has resulted in the choice of A. B. Van Heusen, T. J. Dolan, J. L. Paulding, S. E. Irelan, F. Adler, M. D. Hinds, J. Mo-Nevin, J. N. Ward, all of New York; T. W. Griffith, John Smith, of New Jersey : C. V. Hinman, of Massachusetts; and D. R. Atkinson and E. O. Shakespeare, of Pennsylvania, as the American team which is to contest in the coming Interna-tional rifle match. Col, John Bodine, "Old Reliable," was unanimously elected

THE LATEST NEWS.

GLEANED FROM THE MCKNING MAILS The Daily Budget of Striking Geourse

Some of the Notable Events of the Day. At a colored barbecue on Lockett's plantation, in Reynolds county, Ga., yes terday, a riot occurred. Jordan Burns was stabbed in the breast and killed. Two

others were fatally and several dangerous ly wounded Near Fort Lincoln, D. T., on Wednes day evening Jacob Book was beaten to death by three men for mowing grass claimed by them. His murderers were John Trumbull, Charles Trumbull and

Ira Hall. They are in jail, with a prospect of being lynched. In the criminal court at Fitchburg. Mass., yesterday Michael J. Whelley, of Worcester, pleaded guilty of rape and was sentenced to the state prison for life. He was discharged on August 19, 1881, having served a seven years sentence for the same offense.

Captain John Mills, a prominent officer, was yesterday lynched by a gang of desperadoes near El Altar, Sonora, Mexico. for attempting to arrest the cold-blooded murderers of Mr. A. M. Conklin. Several of the gang concerned in the murder of Conklin have been lyuched.

Henry Cosby, of Goochland county, Va., an employe of the Richmond & Allegheny railroad at Lynchburg, on Thursday night, got his foot caught between the guard and main rails of the track, and received such injuries from a train coming upon him that he died yesterday. At the instance of the Citizens' associa

tion the lettery shops of Chicago were yesterday raided by the police, and the agents of the Little Havana, Louisiana and Commonwealth lotteries were arrested. The association proposes to make a strong effort to break up the business. In the trial of R. B. Garland at Lunen burg court-house, Va., for the murder of Joseph Addison, of Baltimore, in a duel, the evidence was yesterday closed, and the argument will begin to day.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

Gen. Butler nominated for Governor by the

The Massachusetts Greenback convention yesterday nominated for governor General B. F. Butler; lieutenant governor George Dutton of Springfield; secretary of state, John Howes, of Worcester; treasurer, George Foster, of Lynn; attorney general, E. A. Snow, of Athol; auditor, Augustus F. Merchant, of Leverett.

The platform adopted declares that "all property should be equitably taxed for the support of the government, but right of suffrage should not be dependent thereon; that we are in favor of legislation which shall lighten the exhaustiveness of toil, the hour of labor, and secure universal education among the people; that we are in favor of weekly payments of labor; that eight hours should constitute a legal day's work; that we protest against the iniquitous system of contract convict labor that places the honest mechanic in direct competition debt, department expenses and tax-rate in the labor market with criminals; that sentation at the court of St. James by a minister who sanctions the illegal conduct of the British government."

Cougressional Nominations. Missouri-Sixth district, John Cosgrove, Democrat. Virginia-Third district, Geo. D. Wise, Democrat; Ninth district, H. S. Bowen, Coalitionist.

A GIRL MISTAKEN FOR A DOG. An Alabama Farmer Kills His Niece and

Wounds His Daughter. Sam Johnson, a well known, well-to-do lanter, shot and killed his niece at La fayette, Ala. A large white dog had an noyed Johnson for some time by entering the house and destroying articles. Two days ago Johnson had gone to bed, leaving his daughter and niece on the front piazza, where they stayed till late. On street. entering the house to retire, the girls made some noise, which awoke Mrs. Johnson, who told her husband that the dog was on the piazza. Johnson arose, half asleep, and came out with a gun, when seeing something white in the doorway, he fired and instantly killed his niece and wounded his daughter. He became nearly iosane when he realized his act.

OSCAR RAISES A ROW.

The Æsthetle Apostle at Long Branch. Oscar Wilde's lecture on "Beauty" at ong Branch appears to have kicked up beautiful rumpus among the guests at the hotel. It seems that some half dozen free-born American citizens, not having the fear of the æsthetie Oscar before their eyes, got up and left the room, while some others "snickered" meetin'," which so angered the apostle of the beautiful that he very curtly requested the landlord to keep order. The guests thereupon got on their dignity and proceeded to inform Mr. Wilde and the landlord that they paid for those hotel ccommodations and had as good a right to enjoy them as anybody. unwise admirer of the long-haired Oscar rushed into print next day to criticise the rudeness of a certain portion of the andience, which only served to increase the guests still further. Same of the more noisy suggested an involuntary bath in the surf for the 'blarsted Britisher," but at last accounts no riot had occured and nothing had been exchanged more dangerous than hard words. Oscar has evidently made the mistake of supposing that the Americans were all members of Congress and rather enjoyed being called hard

Romance in Real Life. John Saunders went from Kentucky to the West forty years ago, swearing that his betrothed, whom he left behind, should not see him until he was a millionaire. s not a good one. As president of the Last week he balanced his books in Montana, and, finding himself worth a million of dollars, he set out for Kentucky, where the twain were made one. The groon was 68 and the bride 64 years of age. Lieutenant Willard Young, a son o Brigham Young, is a teacher of engineering at West Point. A Salt Lake corre spondent says: "He was at West Poin when his father's estate was being settled up, and when the litigation began his agents wrote to him to know what they should do. He replied that he didn't care about quarrelling over the matter; that he had a profession that would give him a pan of true reform, by saving money for living, and that he would take what the the people. This is the way to do it, and others didn't want. So a lot of railroad this is the way it will continue when Patti- stock, supposed to be nearly worthless, was assigned to him. He took it, and the development of the territory has since troller's office, but he will find rat holes in Harrisburg. His reform stopper will close man's heirs." He is now in Utah on his made him one of the richest of the old The Atrocious Apache

Advices from Guaymas, Sonora, state that the Chihuahua chief, Juh, with 200 Taratuc ranch the Apaches killed six men, two men in Lucuchilla, two men in Arincohonda, and elevan women and one child will move into it in a week or two, and three states and many other emiment men at El Carriel. Before killing the women they tortured and otherwise maltreated them. They then started in pursuit of four men, one of whom escaped and brought the news to Trinidad, from the rescue. Another band of Apaches after.
penetrated Alamer and are depredating there. Up to a late hour last night Indian Commissioner Price had received no information at Wathington of the threaten-ed ontbreak of Red Cloud and the Sioux the Pine Ridge agency,

The Outlook on the Northern Tier. A Republican writing to the Philaddelphia Press says: "I have recently been travel-

ing through the counties of Potter, Tioga and Bradford, and have been taking pains to get the expressions of the Republicans on the present deplorable condition of the Republican party in this State. You would be surprised to know how well informed the people are on this subject. I and if find Independents wherever I have been, and the Republicans who are giving their

support to this Independent movement are not disappointed office-seekers, but quite the contrary; they are Republicans who never before knew what it was to oppose their doing business as Rife & Kauffman, Rule party. They now say they are not respon-sible for the present break in the party, but claim that Cameron, Quay & Co., are, they having ruled the party in such a manner and by such methods as to drive them from it. They have been waiting in vain to have the much-desired reform brought

about within the party lines, but they say the last regular State Convention showed no signs of reform steps being taken, and consequently feel justifiable in taking the position they have a They half Market and the party lines, but they say the last regular State Convention showed no signs of reform steps being taken, and consequently feel justifiable in taking the position they have a They half Market and proceeding set aside at cost of plaintiff.

George M. Steinman & Co., vs. Laborious H. Shuttle, rule for a new trial. This position they have. They hold Hoyt's adminstration responsible for the pardoning of Kemble and others and say a vote for plaintiff. Defendant's first exception was of Kemble and others, and say a vote for General Beaver—standing on the platform which he does—a part of which "heartily approves Governor Hoyt's administration. the Pardon Board for their action in par- jury was for a greater sum than claimed doning these men."

Yellow Fever's Ravages.

On account of the enforcement of the quarrantining of Brownsville, Texas, the greater portion of its population is in distress, and Mayor Carso yesterday telegraphed to Acting Secretary of the Treasthat "the request must come from the governor of the state." Thirty-six new security for costs in the feigned issue and deaths yesterday.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS IN TOWN.

The List of New Structures Continued Some Five Residences and Business ficuses in Course of Erection. Below will be found a continuation of the list of new buildings erected or in course of erection in this city. A number of them have been finished and some of them already occupied, and nearly all the

others are well under way : One of the finest residences in the Fifth ward is that erected by Walter M. Frank lin, on Charlotte street, north of Chastnut. It is a two-story brick with man sard roof, of a fine architectural model, is most eligibly located and contains every modern improvement

Dr. J. A. E. Reed, East Orange street near North Queen, who was burnt out some time ago has rebuilt his residence on firmed. an enlarged scale and with many improvements and he will soon re-occupy it. Al. F. Shenck, East Orange street above Lime street, has added a new three-story

back building to his residence and beautified it in many other ways John L. Metzger, who recently purchased the Franke brewery, on Lime street north of Chestnut, has remodeled and eigar factory. The latter will be run on an extensive scale. A large force of work-

Metzger's purpose to increase the number to 125 or 150. Charles B. Kline has put up three fine two story and mansard dwellings, on Lime street above Walnut.

John H. Metzler has added a commodious back building to his residence, 131 East Lemon street Samuel K. Lichty has added a threetory back building to his residence, No. 114 West Chestnut street.

George Kurtz has put up a two story brick dwelling on Church above Lime Fred. Dinkleberg has erected two two-

story brick houses Nos. 25 and 27 Low Dr. John Levergood one 2-story dwelling, north side of James corner of Chris-

Elizabeth Forrest one two-story brick east side of Nevin between Orange and Chestnut.

Valentine Weaver a two story frame back building Vine street between Strawberry and Filbert. Aug. Groetzingyer a two-story brick on Conestoga between South Queen and Prince.

Frederick Neudorf one two-story brick on Church street between Duke and Rockland. Mrs. W. L. Peiper brick stable on Grant

etween Shippen and Lime. Joseph R. Goodell four two story brick emon and James. John Obreiter two two-story brick

dwellings on Mariou between Charlotte ings, North Mary street between Lemon and Walnut.

Fulton street, between Shippen and Plum. Conrad Gasser a one story brick dwellng on Middle street between S. Lime and Freyburg street.

John Best a two-story brick office, East

Albert Kohlass a two story brick dwellng on Manor between Caroline and Love L. Sheetz a two-story brick dwelling on

West Orange between Mulberry and Water adjoining high school building. J. Peter Stormfeltz six two-story brick dwellings on West Walnut street between Mary and Pine. Lancaster school board, a four room

3d and 4th streets. Conrad Merz, one two-story brick wagon factory on Pine street between West King and Grant; and a two-story brick dwelling on West King between Mary and Pine.

Fraim & Brother a brick machine shop on Park avenue, between Lime and Ship-Mrs. Elizabeth Madigan two two-story brick dwellings with mansard roofs, corper of South Mulberry and Mifflin.

Daniel Sing one three story brick dwell ng and store on South Queen street below C. C. Carman one two-story brick dwellog on East Chestnut between Marshall and

Henry Smeych two two-story brick wellings Nos. 154 and 156 Middle street. Jacob Utzinger three 2 story bricks Nos. 6, 58 and 60 Locust street. Marcus Smith two two-story bricks Woodward street near Christian.

Otto Pecticle two two story bricks Nos. 521 and 523 Green street between Christian and Strawberry. Peter B. Fordney has built a large platform in front of his residence, 226 South Queen street, where he has opened a green grocery, which he names the "Southern

B. Frank Saylor, photographer, having purchased the property Nos. 42 and 44 Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Vir-West King street, nearly opposite his pres- ginia will commence at Williams' Grove, will have much better facilities for picture have promised to be present. The display taking than his present quarters. The above are some of the building

provements of our city. Doubtless there from are many more that have not come under whence a body of citizens has started to the reporter's notice, but may be noted here

day, August 26.

OPINIONS. DELIVERED.

A NUMBER OF CASES DISPUSED O

ings in Court this Morning-Goth Judges on the Bench-A Large Amount of Current Business, &c.

This morning court met at 10 o'clock, and the following opinions were deliv-

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTON. Henrietta Beecher and her husband Wm. Beecher, for the use of Henrietta Beecher vs. Jeremiah Rife and A. B. Kauffman. for a new trial discharged.

Marshall Hastings vs. Wm.Shultze, cer-tiorari by defendant from the judgment of Justice Mages. Exceptions sustained and proceedings set aside at cost of plaintiff. Clayton Romans vs. Wm. Shultze, certiorari from Justice Magee's judgment.

that the alderman before whom the proceedings took place had no jurisdiction, the amount of the claim being more than would be a vindication of the members of \$300, and second, that the verdict of the in the narr. The rule will be discharged on remission of the amount of verdict above, \$292.90.

Reuben J. Remly vs. Sarah Cook, case

stated. Judgment was directed to be outered in favor of the plaintiff in accord-

ance with the claims. A. F. Kaul, Mary Grove and W. G. ury French for aid. In reply he was told Foehl vs. Hugh McCort. Rule to show ases of yellow fever were reported yester. proceedings be stayed until the same be day afternoon at Brownsville. The yellow given and why if the same be not done in ever seems to be on the increase at Mata- 2 reasonable time the said issue should moras, Mexico, though the death rate is more favorable, there being only three absolute and proceedings directed to be stayed until security be entered for

Frederick Fry vs. George R. Will; rule to show cause why sheriff's sale of real estate should not be set aside. Rule

nade absolute. Lorenz Speidle vs. Martha A. Erust. Exceptions to auditors report. Dismissed and report confirmed. Estate of Jacob Murr, deceased. Excep-

tions to auditors report. Overruled and report confirmed absolutely. Estate of Henry Krauskop, decease Rule to show cause why the court should not direct a portion of the money belong-ing to the minor child of deceased to be used for the support and education of said

minor. Rule discharged. Estate of Frederick Eckert, deceased Exceptions to auditors report. Overruled

BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON. Estate of Jeremiah Hastings, deceased rule to show cause why an attachment should not issue against administrators to enforce payment of money in hand to distributees. Rule made absolute and attachment directed to issue against all of

the administrators. Christian Huber, for the use of Henry Michael Ruhl, terre tennant; exceptions to auditor's report were dismissed and report of auditors conferred absolutely. men are already employed and it is Mr.

In the equity suit of Danner vs. Brubaker, the preliminary injunction was dissolved. Henry Wolf vs. Frederick Wolf. Rule to show cause why above fl. fa. should not be stayed and Mrs. Sarah Wolf be allowed

the issue to maintain her children. Rule discharged. Amos Groff administrator of Cyrus Harman, deceased, vs. Elias Aument ; rule to show cause why the above execution

should not be stayed and judgment marked paid and satisfied. Rule discharged. Davis' sewing machine company, of Watertown, New York vs. John Shallow. Rule to show cause why exceptions filed against the issuing of a commission to take testimony should not be stricken off.

Rule discharged. John D. Wilson vs. Wm. Wilson. Rule for judgement discharged.

John Hildebrand vs. James S. Eckman and Mary A. Eckman defendents and Robert Hogg, treasurer of the Southern Mutual insurance company garnishees. Rule to show cause why the judgment

lownd to be filed, fi. fa. stayed levy to remaiu a lien. Rule made absolute, garnihees paying office cost and the attachment. Frederick Fletterer, for use of Ottillia Fletterer, vs. Mary Breiter, rule for new

should not pe stricken off and answers al-

trial made absolute. Jacob Eabling vs. Benjamin Eatling, dwellings on North Charlotte between rule on Eliza Gockley and Henry Gockley, her husband, to show cause why they ould not be substituted as plaintiffs in the above case as persons next in interest, in accordance with the provisious of the F. O. Sturgis six two-story brick dwell. act of April, 1807. Rule made absolute. David S. Witmer vs. Michael Batdorf,

rule for new trial made absolute. Current Business A number of cases for trial in common pleas weeks, commencing Mondays, August 28 and September 4th, were continued on account of the absence of important witnesses.

The license of Joseph J. Doesch, of the 2nd ward, this city, was transferred to Charles Bream. Martin Tshudy, of this city, was di-vorced from his wife Sallie E. Tshudy, on the grounds of desertion.

In the case of Mary E Hamer vs. Samuel E. Hamer, a rule was granted to show cause why the respondent should not pay chool building on Manor street between to the libellant \$300 for expenses in the law suit.

A FLOPPER Disgusted with the Republican Party.

EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCER: DEAR SIRS.—I am 58 years old and have been a life long Republican; have been confined to my room for over 9 months. During that time I have read and thought a good deal and have became disgusted with the workings of the Republican party. As the party is now divided and you have a good man out for governor this is the time to drive the opening wedge that in '84 may overthrow the foul structure that has been built up under a long and corrupt administration. I intend to suport the Democratic ticket from this time forward, and use my influence for the same. I was talking to one of my neighbors a few days ago who has been always a Republican and he said he would vote the Democratic ticket this fall, and I know there can be a number brought over.

THOMAS C. KIRKWOOD, AUGUST 17, 1882.

Tri-State Pienic The ninth annual tri-state picnic and shibition of the patrons of hu-bandry of of farm implements and machinery and domestic and agricultural products is expected to be superior to any exhibition ever held in the Middle states. The rail-

roads will issue tickets at reduced rates. Take Them Awag. The Neffsville Union Sunday school will hold its first annual picaic in Adam B.

Long's woods near the village, on Saturand the recorder would like people to call for their papers.