

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 24, 1882.

A Dilatory Commission.

The people of Chester county hear that the report of the state geological commission concerning the geology of their county is in press, and they are surprised because they have not seen any of the state geologists going over their county to examine its mineral character.

The oil producers seem to have temporarily forsaken their occupation of getting more oil out of the ground. They find equal diversion in speculating in oil supposed to be on top of the ground. When they get tired of exterior speculation they will probably try the interior game again.

How will our sweethearts and wives look in bonnets decorated with bouquets of turnips, carrots and onions, with spinach thrown in as a garnish? These bouquets are displayed in milliners' shop windows, and it is only a question of time when we will be brought to the ordeal of seeing them in juxtaposition with fair faces.

The death of Gottfried Kinkel recalls the romances of the German rebellion in 1848. Kinkel, the author of "Otto der Schuetz," a romance of the Rhine, was an idealistic German professor, who gave lectures on Christian art and used to preach, but undertook to write and fight against feudal royalty, when he was sent to prison in Spandau, and was liberated by no other man than Carl Schurz, at that time a university student. This was in November, 1850. Schurz came to this country to carve for himself fame, but Kinkel retired into literary seclusion at Zurich.

The New York Sun hides its contentions, the Times and the Tribune, for their detestable English in the use of the phrases, "And in this connection it must be said," etc., and "A certain hard-headed scientist by the name of Clarence King," The Sun's grammarian tells the Times and Tribune that if they had respectively written "And in connection with this subject it must be said," and "A certain hard-headed scientist of the name of Clarence King," neither of them would have needed the rebuke it administers.

In the midst of the fretting that prevails in reference to his successor, Controller Pattison, it is reported, stands unmoved in his original belief that the vacancy which will be caused in the controller's office by his retirement should be filled by the governor. He will, therefore, retain the office until his inauguration. Simultaneous with his exaltation to the highest office in the commonwealth Mr. Pattison will name his own successor. As the person thus named will likewise be entrusted with the books of the office, the position of the parties to a suit to decide the question will be the reverse of that set forth by Mr. Sellers, who has declared his opinion that the vacancy must be filled by a joint vote of councils.

MARK GRAY LYON, the cranky person who shot at Edwin Booth, now proposes to make a play. Booth's name is the subject.

PRESIDENT FORTER, of Yale college, has in press a book entitled, "Evangeline, the place, the story and the poem."

EX-CONGRESSMAN GRINNELL, of New Bedford, Mass., celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday anniversary last Saturday.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLGOS has been favoring Boston people with songs at private entertainments.

JUDGE JEREMIAH S. BLACK was the guest of the Clover club at his November dinner at the Hotel Bellevue in Philadelphia last night.

SECRETARY SHANNON, of the "Ex-Union Prisoners of War Association," has a scheme to erect a monument over the graves of the 13,000 unknown died at Andersonville, Ga.

MILTON, the agnostic tragedian, assures the public that he won't play "Hamlet" in Chicago again for a year. This is a good thing for "Hamlet" and Chicago, and not a bad one for Milton.

BLACKBURN, Kentucky's present governor, is a "dashing looking gentleman with his broad-brimmed hat turned up on one side like a Spanish bull fighter, and his mustache curled out to a most prodigious length." Such was the description that was given to a messenger who was sent to find the governor at the dinner of the Sportsmen's club in Louisville the other day.

WILSON tells a reporter she sings simple ballads that she won't play "Hamlet" in Chicago again for a year. This is a good thing for "Hamlet" and Chicago, and not a bad one for Wilson.

THE importation of ostriches and the cultivation of that "most peculiar

THE LATEST NEWS.

CLEANED FROM THE MORNING PAPERS.

The Damage Wrought by the Flames—A Budget of Miscellaneous Happenings in Various Quarters.

Horticultural hall, of the exhibition buildings, was burned yesterday at Fredericktown, N. B.

A fire on Wednesday night in the Kent furniture factory at Grand Rapids, Mich., caused a loss of \$24,000. A. B. Long's saw mill was also damaged to the amount of \$25,000.

A fire at Kempville, Princess Anne county, Va., a fire on Monday night at the Hotel Bonanza, a building occupied as a lodge room by the Knights of Pythias, Masons, Knights of Honor and American Legion of Honor, Loss, \$5,000.

A fire at Morris, Minn., yesterday destroyed the general stores of Good & Brisban and Leonard, and destroyed the furniture store of Good & Brisban and several smaller structures. Loss, \$54,000.

A fire occurred last night in Arrott's Ontario mill, on Second street, near Col umbia avenue. The flames were discovered by the watchman, and before they were extinguished the buildings and stock were badly damaged. The tenants were Clark & Keen, wooden goods; Madely & Titlow, yarns, and Priestly Bros., dress goods. It is thought the damage will amount to about \$200,000.

Malignant diphtheria has appeared in Millerton, N. Y., and the schools have also been closed in consequence. Families are also leaving the place.

B. H. Crapster, for ten or twelve years postmaster at Shelbyville, Ky., committed suicide by shooting himself. No reason for the deed is known.

William Towers, one of the oldest printers in the District of Columbia, and at one time chief clerk of the government printing office, died yesterday at Washington, of paralysis.

A. J. Paynter, for many years the Richmond manager of the Western Union telegraph company and late superintendent of the Southern telegraph company at Richmond, Va., died yesterday in the latter city, aged 42 years.

When J. C. Dugarden and his wife, who live near Little Rock, Ark., yesterday returned home from a cotton field they found their 8 year old daughter lying dead in the yard, her body having been burned to a crisp by her clothes accidentally being ignited.

Kaestle's teacher for a few weeks at Smith's Cross roads, Mecklenburg county, Va., a few days ago, Alphus Thomas Jones and his brother Henry, both youths, quarreled over the distribution of a lot of walnuts when the former shot the latter with a shotgun, killing him instantly.

An Ex-Journalist Accused. Elliot Ryder, formerly of the Boston Herald, was arrested at this city yesterday charged with uttering a forged bill of exchange and passing it upon the American exchange, London. He will be held to await the orders of the London police.

It has been decided in Canada that newspapers of the Dominion Post, States and mailed from the office of publication, including specimens, may go free of postage. By the convention between the two countries each country carries free mail matter on which has been paid the postage levied by the other.

Rev. R. H. Woodruff, charged with opening a letter addressed to R. H. Lawrence, with intent to obstruct correspondence, and with secreting and embosoming the same, pleaded guilty yesterday in the United States court at Baltimore, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for six months and a fine of \$100, and in default of payment was sent to jail.

The Western starch manufacturers, comprising all the firms throughout Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, have formed a joint stock company at Chicago, to be known as the National Starch company of Illinois, with a capital of \$1,000,000. Of this \$1,000,000 was paid up at once. Only two companies in the West refused to come in.

Fatal Railroad Disaster. A train on the Stillwater branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was wrecked at St. Louis, on yesterday day by a defective rail. The engine went down an embankment and Engineer Vanderwerker was instantly killed and the fireman badly injured. The passengers were all shaken up and many bruised, but no one seriously injured.

Michael Reese, who is wanted in Morrisania, N. Y., for a brutal outrage upon Amelia Harris, aged 3 years, which resulted in her death, was captured at Denver, Col., on Wednesday by an officer from Morrisania. Reese expressed his willingness to return without a requisition, and the officer, who had just started for the east the same evening.

A Concubine Sitten Thel Detected. John Grismer had always been poor, and when he put \$20 into the plate at church at Connelville, Mo., there was thought to be some mistake, he said that he really desired to make the contribution. The note was soon identified, by means of its number having been recorded, as part of \$2,000 recently stolen, and then Grismer confessed. What he had intended as a relief for his conscience led to his detection.

An Association of Journalists. A banquet for the benefit of the Philadelphia met in the rooms of the Commonwealth club yesterday, to make preliminary arrangements for organizing an association to be composed exclusively of working journalists and men of letters. H. F. Keenan president. A committee consisting of James H. Latta, chairman, and Ely, James Hoyt, William Perrine, Wm. C. Itch, John M. Perry and John Norris and ex-officio the temporary president will draw up a constitution and by-laws and report at a general meeting of the organization next Thursday.

BALDWIN'S ANNIVERSARY. Semi-Centennial of Locomotive Building in Philadelphia. It was fifty years ago Thursday since the first locomotive built in Philadelphia made its trial trip on the Germantown & Norristown railroad. The builder was Matthias Baldwin, who has since made an immense establishment on North Broad street that now bears his name. Mr. Baldwin was a jeweler by trade, and in 1825 was engaged in the manufacture of bookbinders' tools and calico printing presses. He constructed an upright engine for use in his shop, that attracted attention for others of a similar pattern turned his attention to locomotive designing. A miniature engine was built in 1831, and then a full sized engine was built for the Germantown railroad, which was drawing its cars by horses. It weighed five tons, cost \$1,000, was a year in improvements, and named "Old Ironsides." In building, work afterwards made, and when 30 miles an hour had been accomplished it was thought worth a second trial. It was built until 1837, when a 1,000 engine, while 360 can now be made in a year. In 1835 the present site was occupied. Mr. Baldwin had various men associated with him until his death, in 1866. The present title of the firm, Burnham, Parry, Wilson

LUNY TO THE LAST.

PERPETUAL MOTION CRANK'S DEATH.

Disgusted With His Failure He Blows His Head to Pieces and Leaves a characteristic Note.

David Evans, who lived near Kingston, in Plymouth township, Luzerne county, committed suicide on Thursday. He shot the revolver in his mouth and fired three shots. The first tore away his lip, the second came out of his forehead, above the eye, and the third went through the head, coming out at the top and scattering his brains on the floor beside him.

It appears from the evidence that Evans had been working for a long time upon a perpetual motion machine, for the last two years doing nothing else, and failure had crazed him. The verdict was in accordance with these circumstances. He left the following letter for Mrs. Davis, to whom he bequeathed all his possessions: "I do sincerely prohibit any and all of the reversed devils to babble and lie over my old body. Bury me in my old rags, just as I am now. Sell that coat of mine or give it to whomsoever you please. I die in my atheistical faith, as far as the soul is concerned, but the best thing that I could possibly do, I am but cluding miseries and pains. It is clear and evident that I am in the utmost poverty and distress, having no health or strength to be a slave any more. I believe it prudent to leave the world and my property to you, and to a partner in my work, who owe no person anything, therefore what things are here shall be yours, Mrs. Davis. It would please me if they were of much greater value."

On Friday evening last Sullivan gave a special performance at the Theatre Comique at Washington. Five hundred dollars were offered to any man who would stand up before him for twelve minutes with soft gloves. A banister blacksmith named Rainey accepted this offer. In a very short time he was down, and after several times and reduced to a state of utter helplessness. The police then interfered, and the man was carried away. Fully 2,000 spectators witnessed the fight, and Sullivan then announced to them that he was ready to fight the man who was so seriously hurt. Sullivan was kept informed of his condition. It is said that yesterday he received word that Rainey was dead and that he had disappeared.

SEVERAL LITTLE INDIANS. An Aborigine Maiden Who Once Saw a Philadelphia Tiger.

Capt. Pratt exhibited twelve Indian children from the Carlisle training school at the missionary anniversary of the West Walnut street Presbyterian church Thursday night. The church was liberally packed with people, and the children were duly complimented in single file in front of the pulpit. After recitations and songs by the Indians, Captain Pratt made a brief address and a peck or so of coppers and nickels was collected for the benefit. Then the crowd fled around to examine and compliment the children.

"Where's your home, my dear?" said a well-dressed woman to a rather pretty little Indian girl.

"Omaha," answered the child.

"Have you ever seen a buffalo?" continued the lady, who was conversing with the child.

"Yes, ma'am," was the answer.

"Oh, did you? Where, my dear?"

"In a cage, where you might expect to see one, and the lady persisted in asking questions until she was tired.

The children were cared for by members of the congregation last night. This morning they will return to Carlisle.

There is some talk of offering to the government the use of the Lincoln Institute, which is now being used for the education of Indian girls, under the plan adopted at Carlisle. Nothing official has yet been done, but the project is said to meet with the approval of several of the managers. Bishop Stevens, president of the board, has visited to his house, as he has given thought. The institution will soon have to be closed, as there are very few soldiers' orphans in it.

Cooper Has the Floor. Chairman Hessel, of the Democratic state committee, adds fresh lustre to the laurels he achieved as the Democratic generalissimo of the campaign, by the public statement that he is perfectly willing to have his accounts scrutinized either by auditors appointed by the board, or by a committee of the voluntary contributors who raised the funds," and he adds that "they were applied to no uses for which those who gave them have any occasion to blush."

A victory like that cannot be a double victory for the voters, and now it is in order for Field Marshall Cooper and Assistant Field Marshall Quay to propose an audit of their campaign accounts. If they are in want of a competent auditing board, let them invite Mr. Blankenship and his committee on frauds, and let them be satisfied with the result. They would doubtless be glad to perform that service for the defeated field marshals, and the certificate of such a board of auditors that there was nothing done by the State leaders to occasion a blush, would be of inestimable value to the justly disgraced Field Marshal of the Times was chairman of the Republican state committee 22 years ago, and his list of contributors and expenditures have been preserved in one of the Philadelphia banks to await audit from any inquiring mind; but as they have been so long in the hands of the State, they are to be conducted political campaigns that they will bear the closest scrutiny. Cooper has the floor.

Two Ohio Couples Have Six Marriages and Four Divorces.

William Duggess was married on Thursday to Mrs. Alice Grapevine in Greene county, near Xenia, Ohio. Four years ago Wm. Duggess married Alice Johnson, then very young. It was not long before the amiable habits proved her to procure a divorce. A few months afterward they were remarried, but last winter he again resumed his bad habits, and on Feb. 7 she was again divorced. In the mean time Jos. Grapevine, marshal of Jamestown, the village in which the Duggess family lived, and who had often protected Mrs. Duggess from the drunken assaults of her husband, mistreated Mrs. Grapevine so badly that she, too, procured a divorce on March 31 last. On April 2 Joseph Grapevine and Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Johnson, were married at Columbus, and went to Newark, Ohio to reside. Grapevine soon deserted her, came to Xenia, and lived with his former wife Alice followed him and in a short time obtained a divorce from Joseph, which left him free to wed the beautiful young woman who had been done; and now William Duggess and Miss Johnson-Duggess-Grapevine have again been united in matrimony, and the two couples are just where they started four years ago.

An Editor as an Honest Foster Prayer. Washington Republican.

An editor returning home one morning last week was met in the hall by his vigilant spouse. "Alas," she said, "that you have been detained by another breakage of the press." "Nay, not so," he replied; "neither has the press broken nor have I been detained by getting out the weekly, but I was a scanty quantity of the ink which hindered me." Hearing which the soul of Washington turned over in his grave and muttered a silent benediction.

Not a Difficult Job Perhaps. Philadelphia Times.

Republicans of Manor township, Lancaster county, have organized a Blue club for use in 1884. The first work of the club will have to be to locate Blaine, but the expressed intention never to be the president of the United States.

Corpses Go to Sea. The captain of a steamer which arrived at Suncliff reports that off the coast of Norfolk his vessel passed a large raft which three or four corpses were washed

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE IN MOTION.

THE REGULAR TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT—THE FIRST CASE OF MALEFICIOUS TRESPASS BEFORE THE COURT.

Thursday afternoon—In the case of B. F. Bramberger, charged with forcible and bawdy, a not guilty plea was entered by consent of the prosecutor, as the child is not yet born. He paid the costs and gave bail in the sum of \$300 to keep the county of Lancaster free from the support of the child in case it is born in this county, it being represented that the woman is about to move to the West.

A not pro for want of evidence was entered in the case of A. S. Edwards, charged with seduction, and he pleaded guilty to forcible and bawdy. Sentence deferred.

Com'th vs. James Moore, of Columbia, colored. The defendant was charged with assault and battery on his wife, Henrietta Moore, who testified that he hit her on the jaw and knocked her down on the street on the 13th of October. James Moore denied the charge, but he admitted that he had pushed her and she fell. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Com'th vs. Amos Kaufman, Amos Brown and Monroe Adams, white men. These men were indicted under the law of 1881 and were charged with trespassing on the land of John L. Gamber, in Manor township, on which John Kaufman is a tenant, on Nov. 2. It appears from the evidence of the commonwealth that the defendants had been on the land upon the previous day, and that they were prohibited from trespassing on the ground, the accused entered upon the land on this day and began gleaning; when ordered to leave by Mr. Krutz they refused to go and became abusive and insolent. Mr. Gamber finally told them to leave, and instead of going around the land as told they walked through the land to their wagon on the pike.

The defendants were called, and they testified that they went on the land on that day and began gleaning, who ordered them away; they told him that they understood Mr. Gamber did not object to the showing of rabbits on the property, but he did to gleaning for partridges; they then went down towards the house and met a man; after he told them to leave they had a killing fight, but he did not go; the defendants admitted having shot two rabbits on the property, one of which was killed after they had been ordered off; they also admitted that they had been on the boards up before going on the property, and they had not intended to go to see Mr. Gamber until after Krutz ordered them away.

After the evidence was in the counsel for the defense stated that they would make no further defense. By an amicable arrangement a juror was withdrawn and a not pro, entered upon the ground of all costs by the defendants. [This was the first case of the kind tried in our courts and the prosecutor only brought it on an example and did not wish to be harsh with the defendants.—REPORTER.]

Friday morning—Com'th vs. Michael Gumpf. The defendant, who is a resident of this city, was charged with felonious assault and battery, in cutting Samuel S. Miller. The evidence showed that on the 23rd of October two men met at Snyder's saloon in Schuylkill county, Pa., where they had a drinking fight, in which Gumpf received a whipping. They fixed up the matter by shaking hands and apparently were again friends. Miller asked Gumpf to take a drink but he refused and went out of the saloon. He came back and saw Miller, who asked him to be plucked into the back of Miller, who was standing at the bar with his back towards him; the wound made was an ugly and dangerous one, and it was dressed by Dr. Urban. Besides the prosecutor a number of witnesses testified to these facts.

The defendant was called and he testified that he was very drunk on that day and did not remember much of what occurred; he had been a good friend of Miller's previous to that day and had not intended to do him any harm, but he had a commonwealth called a witness; to show that before the cutting Gumpf said he would "put Miller in his hole" after the cutting he spoke to the same witness and was not very drunk. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty, and sentenced to a fine of \$100 and the indulgence of imprisonment of three years and six months.

Yesterday James Miller was sentenced to two years imprisonment for felonious assault and battery upon Annie Boas. This morning his sentence was changed to three years and six months, but his time will expire at the time of the year allowed by law.

The cases of Wm. Munroe and Edward Wagner, charged with rape, and Chas. L. Miller, charged with arson, were continued to the next term of court.

Com'th vs. Frederick Groswald, assault and battery. The defendant is a junk dealer in this city, and he was charged with having committed this offense upon the person of Samuel Kitch, a little son of David Kitch, of Low street, this city. The evidence showed that on the 1st of August, this boy with a number of others were sitting on the steps of Mr. Kitch's house when the defendant drove by; some of the boys yelled something at him but this boy said nothing, being busy knitting with a wool; the defendant ran at him and caught him by the ear and threw him in the gutter; the boy was picked up and taken into the house by his mother; he was then bleeding from the ear. The defendant was charged with having thrown stones at the defendant. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

Verdicts of not guilty were taken in the cases of John Finger, charged with assault and battery and malicious mischief, as the cases were old and the defendant has not been arrested.

Com'th vs. Michael A. McGinn, embezzlement. The defendant, who is a resident of this city, was charged with embezzling the sum of \$50 which had been given to him by Mrs. Elvina Gable, of James street, to purchase lumber to be used in the raising of her house, and which he failed to apply to that purpose. After the evidence was in the commonwealth was in the court said that the offense was not embezzlement and a verdict of not guilty was taken.

Com'th vs. Miller Wadley. The defendant was charged with felonious assault and battery upon Frederick Froelich, of Smoke town. After the jury was sworn the commonwealth said they would waive the felony in the first case. The defendant then withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was sentenced to pay fines amounting to \$30, and costs of prosecution.

Frederick A. Peace pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny as bail, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The grand jury returned the following true bills:—M. L. Smidley, adultery; Wm. Turner, felonious assault and battery; C. P. Binkley, forgery; James McHenry, malicious mischief; James McHenry, felonious assault and battery with dangerous weapon; Peter Hoffer, larceny, money for costs; Francis Gable, larceny; Rebecca Hollingsworth, adultery; Frank Holsinger for costs; Wm. Turner, assault; Wm. Mohr, assault; Wm. Mohr, assault; Daniel Mack for costs; Frank Sweeney, tramping; John Jacob Standolph, adultery; Elias Holsinger for costs; Criss Hoke, larceny.

STREET WORK.

A GOOD CROSSING AT THE WRONG PLACE.

Street Commissioner Levan is putting down a very good granite crossing in West King street half way between Water and Mulberry streets. Everybody who has seen it admires the solid stones of which it is composed, and everybody wonders why it was not laid half a square farther west. There are no worse crossings in the city than those at the corner of West King and Mulberry streets, composed as they are of small rough stones irregularly laid. Indeed, on the east side of Mulberry street there is no crossing at all, and anybody having occasion to pass from North to South Mulberry street will be obliged to wade through the mud or dust, as the case may be, or walk half a square down to Mr. Levan's new crossing, and half a square back again. Mr. Levan has shown great aptitude for doing the right thing in the wrong way, at the wrong time and in the wrong place.

Opening of Snyder's Winter Garden. Last evening John A. Snyder, the saloon-keeper at No. 115 North Queen street, had opened his new winter garden which has just been completed. There was a very large crowd present and excellent music was furnished by the Monarch orchestra and a monster lunch was served. The new room is immediately in the rear of the old barroom, the back yard having been built up as far back as the end of the house. The building is 20 feet in height and the light is furnished from a large skylight in the top, on the north side of the room is a large balcony which will be used upon occasions when there is music. The room is provided with all conveniences, and is well heated and lighted. The painting is very pretty. Since this addition has been made to the saloon it is one of the largest and handsomest in the city. Mr. Philip Dinklerberger was the contractor who erected the building.

The German Hospital. The board of managers of the German hospital, corner Girard and Corinthian avenues, Philadelphia, have selected Thanksgiving day, November 30, as do nation day, on which occasion it is hoped the friends of the hospital will visit or send for use the money. The building is 20 feet in height and the light is furnished from a large skylight in the top, on the north side of the room is a large balcony which will be used upon occasions when there is music. The room is provided with all conveniences, and is well heated and lighted. The painting is very pretty. Since this addition has been made to the saloon it is one of the largest and handsomest in the city. Mr. Philip Dinklerberger was the contractor who erected the building.

Correction to Court. Yesterday in our court proceedings we stated that a note had been found against S. E. Heckenberger, charged with false pretense. That was a mistake, the bill was ignored with Alfred Sloaner, the prosecutor for costs.

Did not Attend the Hospital. An inmate of the county hospital named John Carrah, died last evening at 10 o'clock, aged about 60 years. He entered the hospital sick, nearly a year ago, and said that he had relatives in northern New Jersey, but letters written to them elicited no answer. Carrah's death resulted from long continued general debility.

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