

Lancaster Intelligence.

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1888.

Judge Black's Speech. Judge Black has been entertaining the Legislature with his views of the respective propositions for controlling our carrying corporations. He declares what is good sense and what we must take for good law, coming from so great a professor of the science, that the character of a corporation once given does not remove it from under the power of the state to regulate its action so that it shall be good for the people of the state.

The right of eminent domain gives the state the power, Judge Black declares, to revoke franchises which are exercised against the state's interests, and it has a like right to regulate them. The safety of the people demands that such a conception of the law shall be operative; but it is not the view taken by corporations of the extent of their powers. They regard such as are given them by their charter to be forever free from deprivation or interference by the state. A charter should be at all times revocable and amendable. The corporation should be held in the power of the state. Injustices may sometimes be done; but the theory of our government is that the state will do no wrong. This we have discovered to be a fallacious theory; some states do great wrongs and do not even pay their debts. But we also know that corporation monopolies do great wrong; and of the two we are safer with the state.

Judge Black raised his lance against President Gowen of the Reading. The judge, no doubt, is spoiling for a fight, and certainly has taken the best possible to be accommodated, since Mr. Gowen is notably as eager for a fray as any man was ever known to be. The judge spurs the Pennsylvania railroad, which every one strikes at and which has no one to defend, and challenges to the lists the ablest knight in the railroad president list. We are disposed to think that the judge will be unhorsed in the encounter, since Mr. Gowen is equipped with like acuteness of intellect and energy of expression, and has an infinite practical knowledge of the matter at issue, greater than that of his challenger. Judge Black objects to Mr. Gowen's proposed bill to regulate the railroads that the mandamus powers of the court, for which he provides, would be inoperative because too slow in their working. But they are the very quickest agencies known to the law. The expedient which the judge proposes of the arrest of the officers of the railroad trains on the other hand is one of the slowest of the law's slow methods, since the case may be hung up for years by appeal. We can arrest railroad engineers now in our town for running their trains as forbidden by ordinance; but, bless you, we don't do it; we seem to have fully satisfied ourselves that there is no good in it; the offender dies before the case is reached, and the only possible chance of redress lies in insuring the life of every man arrested for a score of years or so.

The Conference Committee.

You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. The high tariff Republican leaders in Congress, with the help of Blaine, the mastery of Keiffer and the waste of a vast deal of labor, have succeeded in getting the Senate tariff bill before a conference committee of their own complexion. The decided hue given to it by the appointment upon it of a strong majority of high tariff representatives has been still further intensified by the withdrawal from it of all the members representing moderate ideas of protection. Senators Bayard and Beck and Representative Carlisle represented all the free trade and all the Democratic sentiment that there was on the committee. Representative Speer having a kind enough side towards the Republican administration to be its appointee to the United States attorneyship for Georgia. A conference committee of Republican protectionists is in fact no conference committee at all. It will make a report to suit one side, and the other side will decline to accept it. There will ensue a straight vote between the high and the low tariff representatives, which might just as well have been had without the interjection of the high tariff conference committee's report. Those who do not wish any change made in the tariff probably have had their aim advanced by the delay caused by their proceedings taken in the House. And as has furnished probably the whole motive for the maneuvering. The Republican leaders desire to seem to be in favor of tariff revision, while in fact they are very content to leave things as they are. It does not trouble them in the least that the country's revenues are in excess of its requirements, or that its people are taxed without necessity. They see the situation, but want to appear to be responsible for it.

The House at Harrisburg, in its scrutiny of appropriations, may well pause and ponder over the fifty thousand dollars asked for as direct appropriations to the normal schools for each of the next two years. Such of these schools as have been successful and, like Millersville, have by good business management liberal aid from the state, built up to great proportions and valuable properties and four fine establishments, do not need to be aided from the state and are not entitled to it. Others, created before their time and when there was no occasion for them, have by bad management contracted large indebtedness, which is annually made an excuse for asking state aid, though the appropriations received yearly are applied to current expenses instead of being used to reduce the debt. The state should be wary about subsidizing such enterprises as these. Besides, as the superintendent of public education points out in his annual report, these schools should not be the subjects of the state's bounty until they put themselves more under its control. The appropriation of the

JUDGE BLACK.

commonwealth's money for popular education is one of the best uses to which it can be put, and there would be no objection to increasing the general appropriation beyond the constitutional requirement fixed ten years ago; and it is proper that the state aid to normal school students who contemplate a course of teaching should be paid in full, instead of only partially, as was the case last year; but until these superior claims are satisfied the proper, as well as the ill-managed normal schools, should be asked to stand back.

Constitutional Obcurities. The crude provisions of the new constitution create some difficulties in the way of apportionment of the state which embarrass the work of the Legislature no little in making a fair division of senatorial and judicial districts especially, and which, it is strange that the framers of that document could not foresee and avoid. For example the fifth section of the judiciary article declares in one phrase that whenever a county contains forty thousand inhabitants it shall constitute a separate judicial district, while counties with less than that may be formed into convenient single districts or attached to contiguous districts, in which case, if a contiguous county is attached to one of over forty thousand population, it at once ceases to be "a separate judicial district," as the same section of the constitution provides that it shall be.

Again, in the matter of senatorial representation, the constitution provides for fifty separate senatorial districts and for them each to have as nearly as possible an even ratio of population, at the same time restricting Philadelphia to eight districts, though it has population enough for more; obviously the reasonable way to fix a ratio for the apportionment of the state, would be to divide the number of people outside of Philadelphia by forty-two, but the constitution directs "that the senatorial ratio shall be ascertained by dividing the whole population of the state by the number fifty;" it is a mathematical impossibility to get forty-two ratios outside the eight Philadelphia districts.

Further, the constitution directs that no single county shall form a separate district unless it has four-fifths of a ratio, except where the adjoining counties are each entitled to one or more senators when such county may be assigned a senator on less than four-fifths and exceeding one-half of ratio, and no county shall be divided unless entitled to two or more senators. The county of Lebanon has not half of a ratio, and yet under some peculiar construction of the constitution it has a senator while Berks with nearly four times as many population cannot get more than one senator; Delaware with 56,000 population is, as Cooper boasts, always safe for a senator, though Luzerne with 133,000 cannot get two under the constitution.

The Democrats propose eight senatorial districts for Philadelphia, of which none contains less than 98,000 population and none more than 115,000. That is a nice balance. The theme of socialism is likely to be treated by Gilbert and Sullivan in their next opera, and assuredly in the extended range and various and original characteristics of the subject there will be ample place for the composers' sharp satire and pre-ty melodies, which have made their other productions so acceptable to the public. These gentlemen, however, would inaugurate a season of agreeable expectation if they should determine to enlarge the compass of their style and tread in fresh paths for much of the musical portion of their creations.

Following is the able answer of the Examiner to ex-County Commissioner Robert Montgomery's animadversion upon the act of the county commissioners in levying a three mill tax when a two mill tax would have sufficed to meet all the wants of the county: Ex-County Commissioner Bob Montgomery has in his one of his literary gifts been a county financier. Though he was county commissioner three years, it is apparent that he devoted too much of his time to amusements, outside of the commissioner's office, to have mastered its financial intricacies. Robert evidently don't believe in paying debts until you must. The Altoona people declare that the reports about the financial condition of their city are an old and well worn story and that the sensation worked up by the city papers is a mare's nest. The Tribune insists that the city's financial condition is good, and the idea of repudiation is not for a moment considered. City Treasurer McNeven declares that the bonds were issued legally and used legitimately, and that councils in April will refund at lower rates all bonds bearing high rates of interest. The Tribune says that the real valuation of city property is \$12,000,000; assessed valuation, \$2,000,000; debt, \$400,000.

MY SWEETHEART. For the Intelligence. Who is the man with silken hair, And matches form and modest air, Who charms beholders everywhere? My Sweetheart. Who scans brave sutors by the score, And vows that I am something more Than lords and kings the wide world o'er? My Sweetheart. What trustful maiden, fond and true, With loving arms embraces me? While angels envy what they see? My Sweetheart. When vows of love in streams I pour, Though hard a thousand times before, Who kisses me a sweet encore? My Sweetheart. Who looks so gay when my soul is glad, And cheers me when my soul is sad, Till I forget the grief I had? My Sweetheart. Who loves me for myself alone, And knows my heart is all her own; Her temple, fortress, kingdom, throne? My Sweetheart. As down life's winding stream I glide, Or struggle with its shifting tide, Who will be ever at my side? My Sweetheart. And when, with feeble step, and old, I near the opening gates of night, What best one shall my arms enfold? My Sweetheart. In blissful realms the spirit's goal, Ah! who will be, while angels roll, The sweet companion of my soul? My Sweetheart. -William Ayditte

JUDGE BLACK.

W. H. Lawrence, Massachusetts, last evening, Charles H. Cote, being drunk, forced his way into the room of a Mrs. Anderson, with whom he had lived, shot and wounded her in the leg, and then, thinking her dead, threw her out his window. He leaves a wife and children in Boston.

William Davidson, member of the Arkansas Legislature from Sharp county, jumped into the river at Little Rock yesterday morning, and was drowned. He was one of the members of the legislature adjourned "in respect of his memory."

The public schools of Chicago are being inspected by the city inspector of buildings. The school houses were "found almost without exception faulty in construction, and in dangerous condition. The steam pipes pass close to wood partitions and the doors open inward."

An anonymous letter has been sent to receiver Doolittle of the Townsend Savings bank at New Haven, threatening him with a charge of embezzlement. Five cars of a train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were detached near Palatine, Illinois, yesterday. A child was killed and twelve persons injured, none dangerously.

Frederick Waite, who is to be hanged at Franklin, Texas, next month for the murder of a keeper in a prison at that place, is to-day sold his body to a doctor for \$25.

THE NEWHALL HOUSE DISASTER. The owners and landlord of the Hotel Excelsior at Milwaukee, a fire report filed at that place, stated that the building was constructed in a substantial manner as such buildings usually are; that there was scarcely a hotel in the country as easy of egress; that the owners had done all that was reasonable for protection from, and escape in case of, fire; that the hotel was extremely solicitous for the welfare and safety of guests; that, however, he did not employ sufficient men or means to alarm guests; but they say in extenuation, that he adopted the same precautions used in other hotels, and that he had a fact in mind instructing his help what to do in case of fire and not giving sufficient attention to the barroom after knowing the habits of the tenants, and that of all the help of the hotel Lineman, the engineer, alone made proper exertion to escape. He lost in flesh, and his left hand and arm continued powerless.

CHICAGO RIOTERS. Tearing Up the Track for Five Hundred Feet. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A riotous demonstration more serious than that which occurred a few nights ago was made upon the Chicago and Grand Central railroad last night about midnight. A well organized band of 300 men, then marched up Southport avenue to Fullerton avenue. They were equipped with crowbars, jimmies and pick-axes, and under the direction of chosen leaders, a hundred feet of rails were torn up and twisted out of shape, and the ties and road bed were completely destroyed for that distance. The police had expected a riot but the mob by a stratagem deceived the officers as to time and place. When the rioters arrived the rioters formed in line marched some distance in an orderly manner and dispersed. No arrests were made.

A WOMAN ASSAULTED. Left for used in the Woods by Her Assault. At Greenburg Norman Smith and Christ Kuhn each aged about twenty-four years, of Mount Pleasant, are wanted for a brutal assault on Mrs. Hannah Yowler. Mrs. Yowler started to walk from the Baltimore and Ohio Depot in Mount Pleasant to her home four miles east of the town. While passing through a piece of woods the two men assaulted her, breaking her arm and cutting her head so badly that she became unconscious, and they left her for dead. She was found by a passer-by, carried to a house and medical attention was given. Her assailants were taken to respectable families have left the town.

THE OYSTER WAR.

The expedition of Governor Cameron, which left Norfolk, Va., Wednesday night on a cruise against the oyster pirates, was postponed for thirty days, it being the determination of the governor to capture the pirates. The expedition of last year, resulting in the capture of the crews of many outboard craft, it was thought would break up the piratical practice. The prisoners were sent to the penitentiary, but speedily pardoned, with the exception of a couple, Turk, kept in for stamping out the pirates. He served out the term of his confinement some time ago, but such was the fascination of the daring life that not only did he, but many others of the pardoned pirates, again rig up vessels and go back to the sea to capture the pirates. These forces have been swelled by the addition of reckless volunteers from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, ready to run all risks for the price of oysters, which commanded higher prices this year than ever before.

The men are desperate and have frequently sworn they would not be taken alive. The full private fleet numbers about 100 vessels, divided up into fleets of the Potomac, Rappahannock and Piankankank. Each vessel is armed with two swivel guns fore and aft, and every man has a long range Enfield rifle. They have been on the lookout for some weeks apprehending an attack, and have also a regular and well organized system of signal and night patrol boats which communicate with the fleet and give timely warning of the approach of the governor's armada. The governor's armada sailed first for the Piankankank fleet, his design being to surprise the pirates operating in that vicinity who were, however, in readiness for an attack, having among other precautions a scout-boat stationed out in the bay. Among the boat's occupants yesterday morning was the ex-convict Turk, Abou Ben Medjed, known among the pirates as "One Eyed Medj," who had with him a spyglass as well as a signal flag.

Governor Cameron's party found a fleet of twenty-six vessels at anchor, but only got one which was run aground. The captain and first mate escaped by a yawl boat before the Pamlico could reach her. Seventy-six rounds of musketry and seventy-six solid shots were fired at a vessel that got up the river and took shelter on the Maryland shore. Women Kill an Intruder. Edward Dalley, a farmer, living near Columbia, Mo., aged 45 and having a large family, was shot and killed by Mrs. Sarah Pearson, at the residence of the latter, in Columbia. A suit for \$5,000 damages was a few months ago instituted against her by Mrs. Pearson for an alleged assault committed during one of his visits. Last night he went to the house again, and Mrs. Pearson's husband being absent, and made his way into the hall. When he was near the door of her room she fired upon him twice, the last shot producing instant death.

Chloroformed by Burglar. Wednesday night the house occupied by George Rue, on the New Castle pike, about two and a half miles from Wilmington, Del., was entered and ransacked from the first floor to the garret. Nearly all the family wearing apparel, and also valuables and money, together amounting to about \$250, was stolen. Mr. Rue and his wife were awakened by a noise, which they discovered was made by a man in room. They were, however, immediately stupefied, it is supposed by chloroform, the effect of which was until morning.

PERSONAL. LEWIS A. GODEY'S estate is worth a quarter of a million. MAJOR HARRY GILMORE, the celebrated leader of Confederate cavalry, is dying at his residence in Baltimore. MODESTY PERSONIFIED dropped a \$100 bill in the penny box market at a New York fair to receive nickels for the Western food sufferers. JACQUIN MILLER recited to a lady who invited him to her house some of his verses. "How beautiful," she said. "Why don't you print your poetry sometimes, Mr. Miller?" PRESIDENT ANTHONY gave a dinner party at the White House by invitation to the members of his college fraternity, the Psi Upsilon, who are now in Congress. The guests included Chas. Dudley Warner, Senators Frye and Hawley, Representatives Buck, Rice, Robinson and Hutchins.

MR. A. BRONSON ALLOTT, of Concord, Mass., is slowly regaining health and sends a friend's note that he takes light food with good appetite, sleeps soundly at night and naps by day, talks with more ease than he could, and amuses himself at checkers, though he mistakes all his men for kings, thinking them able to jump backward as well as forward. He lost in flesh, and his left hand and arm continued powerless. SEXTON TADOR, of Colorado, has made himself famous, although his term as senator only began on the 1st of February and ends on the 4th of March. His maiden speech is reported to have been the statement that on the question under discussion he was in favor of the gentleman from Hampton W. South, Carolina. But he has won his greatest glory from his six private night shifts. They are said to be worth \$250 each.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Events Across the County Lines. The executive committee of the state Friends' association held a meeting at the hall of the Mount Vernon hotel and ladies company, Harrisburg, yesterday. Notwithstanding people want free bridges and are getting out petitions with hundreds of names signed to them favoring the movement. The convention of delegates of county agricultural societies held its first session at Harrisburg Wednesday and discussed the question of how county fairs can be best promoted. William K. Lessig, his wife and four children, were poisoned in Reading yesterday by eating sausage made by the wife and three children were soon out of danger, but Lessig and the other child remained in a critical condition. Governor Pattison's son and namesake, four years old, is very sick and last night he was taken to the hospital, where he may become a victim to congestion of the lungs and brain. The little fellow's illness is the result of the change from his warm Philadelphia home to the executive mansion, full of draughts and exposed to the airs from the Susquehanna.

FININGS. April 1st is general moving day in this vicinity, but quite a number of householders have taken time by the forelock this year and are already changing their quarters. We saw at least a dozen families to-day who are moving their chattels from their old to new residences. Sale of Mules. Samuel Hess & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday, for Howard Baily, at Daniel Logan's sale and exchange stables, Lancaster city, Pa., 10 pair of mules at an average price of \$363.20 per pair. Before the Mayor. The mayor this morning sent three drunks to jail for 10 days each, made one pay costs and discharged two others.

THE SLUGGERS.

The following report of a longstanding shows the relative grade of pupils in attendance at the boys' high school during the month of February, just closed. Two hours' home study per day expected from each pupil:

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Wm. E. Peters, Ed. M. Hartman, Chas. M. Herr, etc.

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Wm. D. Sell, Ed. M. Hartman, Ed. M. Herr, etc.

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Alice Ulrich, Anton Peters, Katie Schaefer, etc.

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, etc.

SPECIAL MEETING TO CONSIDER THE SALARY BILL. There was a well attended special meeting of the Lancaster fair held this morning to consider the report of the committee entrusted with the duty of securing the legislation necessary to the substitution of salaries for fees as a compensation for county officers in counties between 100,000 and 150,000 population. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted; the committee made its report of the manner in which its duty had been performed; and it was moved that the bill agreed upon by the committee be referred to the board of directors for their consideration. Mr. J. W. Johnson, esq., pointed out what in his view was the inadequacy of the prothonotary's salary but the motion prevailed. To a suggestion that the committee be discharged, Mr. Hoebel briefly stated what he thought were some difficulties likely to be encountered in securing the desired legislation; the bill was necessarily behind many others, there was no member pressing it earnestly to passage, and he suggested doubts as to its constitutionality. For these reasons he moved that the committee be continued to promote the passage of the bill. On motion of B. F. Eshleman, esq., Mr. North, president of the association, and Mr. Hoebel were added to the committee, as it was desired to do everything possible and proper to secure the passage of the bill. After ordering some bills to be paid the association adjourned.

CHURCH CONFERENCES. The Evangelical Association and United Brethren. In Christ church, Eighth street, below Girard avenue, Philadelphia, on the fourth annual session of the East Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association was opened yesterday morning, Bishop Thomas Bowman presiding. Organization was effected, committees appointed and a missionary meeting held. The 10th annual session of the Eastern Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethren church convened in the United Brethren church of Chambersburg yesterday afternoon. This conference is composed of all the counties of Southwestern Pennsylvania, including Philadelphia, Baltimore and Carroll counties, Maryland. There are connected with it 185 ministers and lay delegates, but there is not a full attendance this year, there being about thirty absentees. The conference was held in order by the Bishop, Rev. John Dickson, D. D., of Ohio, a native of this county. The usual opening religious services were held, conducted by the bishop, after which an election was held for chairman and two secretaries. The result was as follows: Chairman, Rev. J. H. Baker, and Rev. B. Shiffer. Dr. Musser made the most pertinent examination, from which it appeared that death resulted from heart disease. A verdict to that effect was rendered by the jury. Schroder was a German, and it is not known that he had any relatives in this country. He remained in the audience district for some time this morning at 7.30.

TOBACCO SALES. From Clonmel, Colerain township, the following sales were reported: Mrs. Keenan, bar crop to Keating at 25, 5, 3; Thomas Ferguson to same, 2 acres, at 16, 5, 3; Albert Worth, 5 acres, at 15, 5, 3. From Florin the following are reported: George Hall, to Mayer, 6 acres, at 25, 13, 6, 2; Edward McKinney to Fattam, 2 acres, at 17, 8, 3. Appointed Notaries. C. Rowe and C. Bachman, of Strasburg, and Henry Fox, of the Gap, have been appointed notaries public by Governor Pattison.

A RATHER TAME PERFORMANCE.

A Good Deal of Variety Business and the Most of Money—Light and Heavy Spectators. The town has been heavily billed for the past week with all kinds of advertising, announcing the coming of Richard K. Fox's Police Gazette athletic combination, which includes Ed. Mace, the old but favorite pugilist, and Herbert Slade, the Maori, his pupil, who, it is said, will be matched to fight John Sullivan. There was scarcely a boy or man in this city who patronize such amusements that did not know of their coming. Most of them knew the hour of arrival so that when the day expired came at 5:25 last evening there was a large crowd at the depot, eager to see the famous pugilist. Mace was accompanied by his wife, and with Slade and Mr. Rice, manager of the party, they quickly stepped into a coach and were driven to the Standard Hotel, the remaining members of the company going to the Cooper house. A crowd soon gathered at the former hotel and all succeeded in getting a look at Slade who walked about the hotel as though he felt proud of being considered a curiosity. Mace took a room and was not seen again by spectators until he appeared on the stage. A crowd hung around the opera house all evening and when the doors opened there was a great rush for tickets. The gallery was soon full and by the time the curtain rolled up the opera house was packed to the most full. The entertainment opened with what was called a negro sketch by Budd Granger and his wife. It was very tame, and neither of the parties could sing or dance, but attempted both. W. W. Hodge played the banjo, but he had a miserable voice, and his playing was so old that many in the audience asked tears. How actors as bad as he can get through the country without being shot is a mystery. Lynch and McMahon followed Hodge in an Irish sketch, which showed that McMahon was a clever comedian and both fair dancers. The audience by this time was beginning to tire of seeing actors whom they had never heard of before, so when Gus Hill, the club swinger, came out, it was a great relief. Mr. Hill was there to show a contest with the "Meteors" and as he is a favorite was well received. His ability as a club swinger is well known, and he is unquestionably the best in the country. He swung heavy and light clubs in almost every style. A sketch followed in which "Scenes from the Olden Time" which introduced James Kelly and Jerry Murphy. These men are light weights well known among the fighters and are considered very clever. Their exhibition was worth seeing, their sparring being excellent. The hitting which matched that the mill was very entertaining. The audience grew very demonstrative and the light weights were considered the best people of the evening. Miss Annie Granger then came on the stage to sing "Willie, Willie, the fire and the rain." She did not sing the other songs. She did not desire to waste time on a bad serio-comic, so when Willie had the fire lit it was warm enough for Annie to stay behind the scenes. Steve O'Connell and his wife were on the stage to do a collection and elbow wrestling, between three falls in five for a gold medal, presented by R. K. Fox. W. E. Harding, of the Police Gazette, a member of the company, was chosen referee. After considerable work, which greatly tired and bored the audience, the contest was thrown Hill twice upon his back and the latter scored one on him. This act did not come up to expectations. The programme was now finished to the windup came upon the stage an extended and championed by the crowd which was won by Tom Sayers, and the champion belt of Australia, both of which are owned by Mr. Mace. He then brought on the champions, introducing them amid loud applause. Slade is a man about 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weighs 160 pounds. He has big strong looking arms and legs and is well made all over. He has a broad, pleasant looking face and reminds one of a big school boy. His hair is cropped short and is jet black and he has a small mustache and a few whiskers. He is a rather nice looking fellow with black moustache and bald head, and is said to be 50 years of age, but he has the appearance of a man in his thirties. He was dressed in white pants and a red shirt with flaming red sleeves. He presented a fine appearance. After the introduction they began sparring without any further ceremony, and it lasted for three short rounds. Both men showed considerable science, but no hard hitting, as Mace stepped to the footlights and said during the match that it was an exhibition of science, not a fight. Slade was quick with feet and arms and created a rather favorable impression. He had a good deal of science and it would be almost impossible for any one to judge from that what he is capable of doing in a ring before a man like Sullivan. The majority of the audience seemed to think that he is a very good fighter, and he has been long in showing a check for \$2,500, signed by Mr. Fox, which he holds to put up as a forfeit on Slade against Sullivan. Mr. Harding says he has not missed a pugilist fight since 1853, and attended all sporting events of note. He says he has been "in" in his time and has stood as referee in matches of all kinds. Fox is a native of Belfast, Ireland, and has been in the country but seven years, yet he is sole owner of the Police Gazette with a handsome building. The constitution is Police Gazette all over. Everything bears the name, and it seems as though it is all a grand advertising scheme for the paper. During last night's performance a boy dressed in full uniform of a police officer was kept in the audience district for some time this morning at 7.30.

The town has been heavily billed for the past week with all kinds of advertising, announcing the coming of Richard K. Fox's Police Gazette athletic combination, which includes Ed. Mace, the old but favorite pugilist, and Herbert Slade, the Maori, his pupil, who, it is said, will be matched to fight John Sullivan. There was scarcely a boy or man in this city who patronize such amusements that did not know of their coming. Most of them knew the hour of arrival so that when the day expired came at 5:25 last evening there was a large crowd at the depot, eager to see the famous pugilist. Mace was accompanied by his wife, and with Slade and Mr. Rice, manager of the party, they quickly stepped into a coach and were driven to the Standard Hotel, the remaining members of the company going to the Cooper house. A crowd soon gathered at the former hotel and all succeeded in getting a look at Slade who walked about the hotel as though he felt proud of being considered a curiosity. Mace took a room and was not seen again by spectators until he appeared on the stage. A crowd hung around the opera house all evening and when the doors opened there was a great rush for tickets. The gallery was soon full and by the time the curtain rolled up the opera house was packed to the most full. The entertainment opened with what was called a negro sketch by Budd Granger and his wife. It was very tame, and neither of the parties could sing or dance, but attempted both. W. W. Hodge played the banjo, but he had a miserable voice, and his playing was so old that many in the audience asked tears. How actors as bad as he can get through the country without being shot is a mystery. Lynch and McMahon followed Hodge in an Irish sketch, which showed that McMahon was a clever comedian and both fair dancers. The audience by this time was beginning to tire of seeing actors whom they had never heard of before, so when Gus Hill, the club swinger, came out, it was a great relief. Mr. Hill was there to show a contest with the "Meteors" and as he is a favorite was well received. His ability as a club swinger is well known, and he is unquestionably the best in the country. He swung heavy and light clubs in almost every style. A sketch followed in which "Scenes from the Olden Time" which introduced James Kelly and Jerry Murphy. These men are light weights well known among the fighters and are considered very clever. Their exhibition was worth seeing, their sparring being excellent. The hitting which matched that the mill was very entertaining. The audience grew very demonstrative and the light weights were considered the best people of the evening. Miss Annie Granger then came on the stage to sing "Willie, Willie, the fire and the rain." She did not sing the other songs. She did not desire to waste time on a bad serio-comic, so when Willie had the fire lit it was warm enough for Annie to stay behind the scenes. Steve O'Connell and his wife were on the stage to do a collection and elbow wrestling, between three falls in five for a gold medal, presented by R. K. Fox. W. E. Harding, of the Police Gazette, a member of the company, was chosen referee. After considerable work, which greatly tired and bored the audience, the contest was thrown Hill twice upon his back and the latter scored one on him. This act did not come up to expectations. The programme was now finished to the windup came upon the stage an extended and championed by the crowd which was won by Tom Sayers, and the champion belt of Australia, both of which are owned by Mr. Mace. He then brought on the champions, introducing them amid loud applause. Slade is a man about 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weighs 160 pounds. He has big strong looking arms and legs and is well made all over. He has a broad, pleasant looking face and reminds one of a big school boy. His hair is cropped short and is jet black and he has a small mustache and a few whiskers. He is a rather nice looking fellow with black moustache and bald head, and is said to be 50 years of age, but he has the appearance of a man in his thirties. He was dressed in white pants and a red shirt with flaming red sleeves. He presented a fine appearance. After the introduction they began sparring without any further ceremony, and it lasted for three short rounds. Both men showed considerable science, but no hard hitting, as Mace stepped to the footlights and said during the match that it was an exhibition of science, not a fight. Slade was quick with feet and arms and created a rather favorable impression. He had a good deal of science and it would be almost impossible for any one to judge from that what he is capable of doing in a ring before a man like Sullivan. The majority of the audience seemed to think that he is a very good fighter, and he has been long in showing a check for \$2,500, signed by Mr. Fox, which he holds to put up as a forfeit on Slade against Sullivan. Mr. Harding says he has not missed a pugilist fight since 1853, and attended all sporting events of note. He says he has been "in" in his time and has stood as referee in matches of all kinds. Fox is a native of Belfast, Ireland, and has been in the country but seven years, yet he is sole owner of the Police Gazette with a handsome building. The constitution is Police Gazette all over. Everything bears the name, and it seems as though it is all a grand advertising scheme for the paper. During last night's performance a boy dressed in full uniform of a police officer was kept in the audience district for some time this morning at 7.30.

The following is the percentage of the pupils of James street high grade secondary school for February, 1888:

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Annie Bucher, Frank Smith, Charles Foltz, etc.

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Alice Ulrich, Anton Peters, Katie Schaefer, etc.

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, etc.

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, etc.

Table with columns for names and attendance percentages. Includes names like Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, Annie Pitzer, etc.