caster Intelligencer.

MAT SVENING, MAR. 22, 1883

The Dukes Case.

House of Representatives should with great deliberation in the matter posed expulsion of Dukes, and frast that its reference to the judiary committee for examination will the case that consideration which to due. Some of the members were d to act at once, and to deny babes his seat without being officially and acquainted with any cause thereor and without inquiry as to the power of the House in the premises. Such Section action was fortunately prevented by the good sense of the majority; we trust that a like wisdom will raide the House to a proper conclusion a the premises.

The judiciary committee, which has been given charge of the inquiry, does not m to be in a condition to approach it in a judicial frame of mind, if Mr. Amdeclared to the House that "every member of the judiciary general committee has fully determined upon this one thing -that Dukes has no right to a seat upon the floor of this House." That being the very thing which the committee is directed to in quire into and which it is given authority to summon persons and papers to determine, it is manifest that it should not have already prejudged the question and that it is very unseemly that it should openly declare this prejudgment to the House and the public. It seems to show that the judiciary committee considers that it is directed not to inquire into the propriety of refusing Dukes his seat, but to discover the pretext upon which this predetermined thing can be done.

Mr. Ziegler, who is a distinguished parliamentarian, told the House that when it met, no power on earth could have prevented Dukes from taking the oath with the other members, because the body was not then organized, and one member had no more right than another to object to the taking of the oath of office by anyone who had a prima facie right to membership upon the credentials he submitted. But now he thought that the case was different. and that the House could refuse Dukes his seat for acts done between the time of his election and of his appearance to be sworn in; provided the facts upon which the action of the House was taken were first obtained by proper evidence and spread upon the record of the pro ceedings. While he did not distinctly say so, Mr. Ziegler's position seemed to be that the House was the sole judge of the sufficiency of the facts as a warrant for its action in vacating any seat. Mr. Sponsler, however, de a strong argument to show that the authority of the House in this regard and girls' college at Newport. was limited by the constitution, and the question he raised for the consideration of the judiciary commit ee and of his fellow members is one of great import ance and interest. The constitution provides that no one " convicted of embezzlement of public moneys, bribery, perjury or other infamous crime shall be eligible to the Gen eral Assembly." Dukes, not having been convicted of any crime, would of course not be ineligible to his seat, and it seems to follow that his right to demand his seat in the first place cannot be denied him ; and that the only question open is as to whether the Assembly may expel him, after he has been sworn in, for acts done prior to that time and after his election, and not, therefore, in its pres-The constitution empowers each House to " judge of the election and qualification of its members." But that author ity must be exercised under the consti tution, and can only authorize the in quiry as to whether he has been duly elected, whether he has the requisite qualifications of age, citizenship and residence, and has not been convicted of any of the crimes which make him constitutionally ineligible. The Legislature. under its authority to judge of the qualthe constitutional qualifications, or at States. least those prescribed by general law. It would never do to manufacture fresh qualifications for special members ; else there would be no safety to a constitu ency in its representation. We think the House will wait long before it declares any such doctrine as to its powers. Each House is given power by the con atitution " to determine the rules of the proceedings, and punish its members or other persons for contempt or disorderly behaviour in its presence, to enforce obedience to its process, to protect its members against violence or offers of bribes or private solicitations ;" and no other power over the members is ex pressly given. For such offences it is given power to expel a member by a twothirds vote, but with none o' these, of course, is Dukes charged. Where, then, will it get powar to expel him for the immoral conduct of which he has been guilty out of its presence ? Can it be construed to be " contempt or pension of \$10 per month to all soldiers of disorderly behavor in its presence ?" Our understanding of the law and the practice is that legislators do not asthat he the power of punishing their mem delptrs for acts of immorality done out field their presence. It is conceded that no doprecedent can be found to authorize the expulsion of Dukes for such conduct-Will the General Assembly of Pennsyl vania make one ? Will it allow its just detestation of the conduct of one of its members to lead it out of the welldefined path of its powers, as it is found Illuminated in the code of parliamentary creatice ? If it can safely and lawfully to know that the General set of little thieves." Speaker O'Connor proper person to do the job. It is also instructed the sergeant-at-arms to see said that there will be serious trouble in

uggestion of outside parties who have nent and respectable newspapers only in a hobby on the subject and haunt the dicate how uttoriy incapable is the average lobbies of political conventions as well as mind to deal with a question of principle church conferences, hastily adopted rec- when popular passion has taken hold of it. The better judgment of better men. ommendations of an elaborate Inregardless of party, at Harrisburg is that dian policy for the government and the Dukes case presents an unprecedented urged the adoption of similar resolutions by other conferences. The policy sug- and knotty question, which must be dealt gests a new cabinet office, plenary powers | with carefully, not out of any considerato the president, " well paid " inspectors | tion for Dukes, but for reasons of tranand many other matters of detail which scendent importance, apparent to any man it is not the business of church confer- who has regard for the supremacy of the ences to disturb themselves about. It is law. The spirit of disregard for it maninot likely that one-twentieth of the fested by the Bulletin and the bull-dozing members of this body ever inquired threat of the North American indicate exinto the details of this policy nor actly the same contempt for law on their would be able to form an intelligent part which they charge upon Dukes and opinion about the practical operations of the jury that acquitted him it if they had; it is entirely beyond the functions of preachers to so minutely prepare the machinery of administrative FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

THE Methodist conference, at the

The Chester county Democrat don't hear civil government. A few general recom much now-a-days about the "dead" mendations of a humane and Christian Indian policy would have been in order, Democratic party. The North American predicts a pretty but the conference might as well have indicated just how the internal revenue fair apportionment, because either party department is to adjudicate claims can check the other. The governor can for a rebate of the tobacco tax, check both. On the whole, the Easton Argus conas to have declared with such cludes, the character of the bills introparticularity how the government is to deal with the Indian problem. duced at Harrisburg indicates that the The report of the committee was, of members are "too fresh."

The Harrisburg Independent discovers in course, adopted hurriedly and thoughtthe free pipe line bill the entering wedge lessly, but it should serve to remind those who voted it through of the safety to bring corporations under the control of of the old maxim in favor of the shoe- the state. The Reformed Church Messenger pubmaker sticking to his last.

lishes an illustrated Easter number, with A CLERICAL correspondent-who is a special design for its title head, drawn not, as might be suspected, a member of by Mrs. J. B. Kieffer, of this city. the Methodist conference-argues with To the mind of the Carlisle Volunteer some plausibility that railroads owe there would be some sense in making elec. their existence to civilization and civili- tion day a legal holiday, but none at all in zation is largely indebted to the preach- giving that character to the anniversary to Sheriff Hoover. Great excitement proers ; ergo, the Pennsylvania railroad has of Penn's landing. done a great wrong in compelling The Harrisburg Telegraph more than

preachers to pay full fare, except when suspects that the unreasoning clamor that they travel between their different defeated Mr. Oliver two years ago would churches of one charge and on the busnot be thrown into the scale against him iness of them. On the other hand, if the election could be held over again. the railroads might retort that civiliza-The Norristown Times wonders at the credulity of the newspapers believing the old and married. tion is promoted by railroads, and that the spread of the Gospel is aided by civstory of a dismissed naval employee who ilization, therefore, the preachers should says he had to go because he would not pay double fare. The truth is. that in black the boots of his superior officer. secular matters the preachers can best The Pittsburgh Leader ridicules the preserve their self-respect and independpresent spasm over the case with which

ence by paying their own way. As a divorces can be had. It inslats that the class they are good men, entitled to and family upholds the state and that it does generally accorded the respect of the not depend on the law.

community. They should be better paid The Germantown Telegraph recommende than they are, and should be allowed that wooden labels, fastened with copper enough for all their legitimate expenses, wire, are the best for garden and orchard. including full prices for railroad tickets They should be made of pine, painted and everything else they buy. They will white and inscribed in good black lead be better able to serve the Master and to pencil mark.

" Real dealerations from promi

be fearless of the world if they are not The Reading News thinks that for the put under undue obligations to it. In these days and in this community a men-dicant ministry is a reproach to the church. at such time and place as the latter may put under undue obligations to it. In seducer and the rake there should hence-

determine." THE Hebrews are about to open a boys'

A MOLLIE KILLED. LEADER OF THE ORDER SHOT

es in the Coke Region of Fayette County Result in a Romielde-Other Late News

John Kane, the leader of the Mollie Ma guires in Fayette county, was Wednesday evening pierced with four balls from a pistol in the hands of Superintendent F. for the act. C. Keighley, of the Youngstown coke A. L. W. Balston, a contractor, com-mitted suicide at Pine Grove Mills, Chester works, four miles north of Uniontown. Trouble had been brewing for several days between Kane and his superint encounty, by shooting. The ball penetrated the left ear. The reason assigned for selfdent. When a reduction in wages was destruction is heavy loss through recent made, about a month ago, the employees of the works struck. After several weeks' idleness new men were put to work. This enraged Kane and he organized a force children. and drove the new men out of the pits. For this he was discharged permanently

from the company's employ and notice was served on him to leave the house which he occupies and which belongs to the company. This still further enraged him and he threatened Keighley's life. He went to Uniontown Tuesday and got twice as wide. His cell was just under drunk. He continued on the spree on the roof, to which he climbed and donned Wednesday, when he went into the court his clothing. He then walked to the front do mit four aces ?"

room during court and threatened Con gressman Charles E. Boyle, whom he apartment of the warden, and tying his blanket to a turret began to descend. The murder of Maurice Healey. He was put ground was 50 feet below, the blanket was

to be with them in a few days. He stayed about town till 5 o'clock last evening, Buck Collins being constantly with him. They returned to the works at about 5

o'clock and immediately entered the store. Kane approached Keighley and renewed the old trouble. The superintendent told him to go away, but Kane began to press him. Keighley retreated until he could

get no farther for the corner, Kane now motioned toward his hip pocket, and in-stantly Keighley pulled his revolver and fired four shots into Kane's body, one of them passing clear through the abdomen to the back. Keighley jumped on a horse, went to Uniontown and gave himself up

vails about the works, and it is feared an outbreak may occur. Kane was one of the men arrested for the murder of Maurice Healey, at Dunbar, but after the

acquittal of young McFarland he was re-leased without trial. He has a wife and The shop of the Naugatuck machine company, at Union City, Connecticut, was three or four children. Keighley is a native destroyed yesterday morning by an incendiary fire. The foundry was saved. The of England. His parents live near Youngstown, Ohio. He is about 30 years loss is estimated at \$18,000. The building cocupied by Ketcham, He has always been Rothschild & Co., furniture makers ; L quiet and peaceful.

At midnight Kane was still alive, but S. Gable, merchant tailor, and Neely the physician said it was impossible for Bros., boots and shoes, in Chicago, was him to survive. While lying at the point damaged by fire yesterday, causing a total loss of \$32,000. of death he cursed Keighley and asked only to live long enough to kill him.

FIGHTING BLACK DAMP.

A Remarkable Eccape of Miners from Deat at Mahanoy Plane.

One of the most remarkable escapes in the history of mine disasters ever known in the Schuylkill region occurred Wed-nesday afternoon at Miller, Hach & Co.'s Stanton colliery, Mahanoy Plane, near Pottsville. A large force of miners and town, and a third next month in San several driver boys were at work in the Francisco. east gangway when a loud, humming

miners' lights, leaving them in total dark

me the queen, which is turned. I will so "Tun," said the drummer, and Tabor

pearance is a great blow to the picked up the queen. "Dot ees a shnap," whispered the drum Herbert Eaton, while sitting in a livery stable in Calais, Maine, engaged in an or-dinary conversation, suddenly drew a pistol and shot his brother Joseph and

mer, showing his hand to a man in the "I should smile," answered the man Samuel Kelly, jr. Joseph was not dan-gerously wounded, but there is little hope laconically.

"Vood you like to bet some more, Mees of Kelly's recovery. No motive is assigned ter Dabor ?" asked the commercial tourist with an insinuating smile.

"Yes," said the noble senator, "T have a fair hand ; I will make it \$560." "I haf only fifty," replied the drummer and he made his bet good for \$300. "What

haf you got, Meester Dabor?" "Four aces," answered Colorado's fa-

building contracts at Phillipsburg. His residence was sold and Ralston became vorite son, showing the fatal one spots. melancholy. He was married, but had no The drummer was perfectly paralyzed and was unable to speak, while the noble senator stowed the pot in his togs. Slowly drawing a cigar from his pocket, Colora-In Easton, Marcus Prime, colored, condo's favorite was about to light up and fined in the jail, stripped himself of all clothing and with the aid of fellow priswithdraw, when the drummer recovered oners squeezed himself through the win-dow of his cell, six inches high and about his sense of speech. Leaning forward he said : "Eet ish all right, Meester Dabor, yo haf von the money square ; but great Godd ! Mr. Dabor, vot had der g'veen to

TOBACUO SALES.

A Decision of Interest to the Trade. ground was 50 feet below, the blanket was In Pittsburgh Judge Acheson, of the out of the court room and then went to the sheriff's house and told the family to had descended a few feet the blanket gave dealers, in the case of the United States way and he fell 40 feet, striking on a flag. against William Jenkinson, a well known stone pavement. He was badly injured in tobacco dealer. Jenkmson was arrested his legs, but managed to walk and crawl for the alleged violation of Section 3,363, of to his house, six squares away, where, as the revised statutes, which provides that he suffered so much from his bruises and "No manufactured tobacco shall be sold or offered for sale unless put up in pack himself through the window, he sent for Detective Simons and delivered himself tail dealers, from wooden packages stamp ed as provided." It was alleged that Jenkinson sold a small quantity of tobacco contrary to the terms of this provision of law.

After reviewing the circumstances of the case, Judge Acheson said : "The question for solution is, has the defendant (Jenkinson) violated the law? Assuredly

a sale of four or five pounds of tobacco from a bulk package is retailing tobacco to the common understanding. Is it any the less a sale by retail on the part of the vendor because the purchaser happens himself to be a dealer in tobacco? It seems to me not. The retail dealer in manufactured tobacco is under no obligation to inform himself as to the purposes of a purchaser. It would seem to be an impertinence on his part to inquire into the intentions of his customers. If they should undertake to make an unlawful disposition of the goods they purchase they must answer for their own acts upon the admitted facts. I am

of opinion that the government has no case against the defendant, and he is A rich Chinaman of Rock Springs, Wy therefore discharged." oming, to whom his wife lately presented Judge Acheson, in this opinion, has a fine boy, has been entertaining his taken a position diametrically opposite to friends with an exuberance corresponding that promulgated recently by Green B. to his joy. He invited 600 guests, in de-Raum, internal revenue commissioner, who took the ground that Mr. Jenkinson and tachments of 150, to a feast which cost \$1.300 and made everybody "dlunk :" other dealers who sold tobacco in small and even then he was not satisfied, but quantities to smaller dealers were violating announced his intention to hold a second the law. celebration the following week in Evans-

"The Telephone."

The Telephone is the name of a new monthly issued at York, Pa., and devoted to electrical matters in general and telephono interests in particular. It is pub-Middletown, N. Y. He also turned on the lished and edited by Isaac Rudisill, concated. The bullet is in his brain and he including advertisements of live business

RELIGIOUS

FRAST OF PURIS - Seas, A. M.

ne Account of It By a Jewish Habbi Thursday of Holy Week-After of methodiat Conference

Rev. Samuel M. Laski, pastor of the Hebrew congregation, in this city, sends us the following account of the festival of Purim :

We, the Israelites, celebrate the feast of Purim, on the thirteenth day of the twelfth Hebrew month Adar, corresponding with the 23d of March a. c. Its object is to thankfully remember God's kind Providence in having saved the Israelites, in the Perhaving saved the israelites, in the Per-sian empire, through Mordecai, the He-brew, and Esther, from utter destruction designed by the wicked Haman. It is celebrated as a day of Thanksgiving, feasting and rejoicing, and distinguished by the custom of sending presents to friends and expecially gifter to the poor friends and especially gifts to the poor. The name Purim, from the Persian "Pue," originates from the fact that the superstitious Haman cast lots to ascertain the day on which his wicked plan would best

The history of Purim (Esther) must inspire us with the truth that the Eternal is Israel's guardian and protector at all times. "He slumbereth and sleepeth not, the guardian of Israel." It should also teach us that in prosperity we should not be overbearing, and in adversity not despair, but try every reasonable and lawful means for our relief ; and, above all, to ook up to Him from whom alone help is possible, if all human assistance be of no vai

It is especially fitting this year, in view of the condition of our people in more than one European land, that we keep prominently in mind the significance of the event we commemorate. There is al-ways danger in the celebration of Purim and other anniversaries, of the observance degenerating into a meaningless form, in which the origin and initiation of the custom is lost sight of in the enjoyments of the present.

Especially is this danger possible in the festival of Purim, because its observance is not enjoined by either Moses or the prophets. It is an institution established in the spontaneous gratitude of a people for a marvellous deliverance from immi peril, and as it is appropriately celebrated with demonstrations of joy, watchfulness is needed lest pleasure and recreation sink into mere frivolity and thoughtless gaiety.

Our happiness will be no less thorough for being based on an intelligent perception of the meaning of the festival, and there will be less danger of reaction, if in the midst of our enjoyment we remember how happy yet how solemn was the circumstance which separated Purim from other days and made it a time of rejoicing. It is profitable, therefore, if we recall on the eve of the festival some of the features of the deliverance which to us, as a people, give it special significance ; and while we indulge in the recreations and pleasures of the day and make glad the hearts of the poor by appropriate benefactions, take to ourselves the good cheer which flows from trustful confidence in our God, in whose hand are the destinies of His peo-

Ball To night.

This evening the Hebrew social union will hold a ball in their rooms in Grant hall. These affairs are always largely attended by people from abroad as well as tains sixteen pages of interesting matter, those of the city, and a good time is expected.

A Builes in the Brain. Caspar Liebman shot himself in the head Tuesday night in his room at a hotel in gas, but was rescued before he was suffo-

ness, and before they could realize their The Wilkesbarre Union Leader avows position they were overcome with the deadly damp. A driver boy and door boy were less seriously affected. The brave little fellows crawled through the darkness to where their mule was standing. Taking a good hold of his harness they urged him forward in the direction of the foot of the slope. A short distance only had been traversed when the mule succumbed to the black damp and fell over and on top of the little driver, Patrick Moore, of St. Clair, pinning him to the spot. Moore cried for his companion to come to his aid, which he did, but before Moore was released from under the mule he, too, fell a victim to the damp. In the meantime the wind forced its way into the gangway, while the damp rushed towards the mouth of the slope with terrible force and upon reaching the surface threw the cage off the track, tearing some of the boards off struct a thorough and impartial investithe shed covering the mouth of the pit. This gave the alarm to the men on top and immediately a rescuing party descended the slope. The miners in the west gangway also heard the wind, and after everything was apparently quiet they proceeded to investigate the trouble and soon met the rescuing party and all started for the scene of the accident. The bodies of the two boys and the mule were consideration of the application of law to the first found. A short distance further on the bodies of nine miners were found, lying in the east gangway, which was still heavily charged with the black damp. The eleven victims were soon brought to the surface, more dead than alive. Many of the men had to be buried in clay for a short time and thence removed to their Christians to exercise the utmost care in homes. None of them, however, as yet keeping themselves " unspotted from the are dead, but their condition is serious, though they may recover. The timely arrival of the rescuing party prevented a terrible disaster and their escape is considered almost miraculous. The rush of damp was caused by the falling in of an

the scratches he received when he forced up. He was taken to jall in a black maria, and the first intimation the jailers had of the escape was the return of the prisoner. His fall resulted in such severe injuries that it is probable he will be unable to walk for weeks to come.

Losses by Fire.

1. 通信的问题。 國家權利

tate's evidence against Growt

A Prisoner's Terribie Fall

of the jail, directly over the sleeping

was expected to do the same ag

The fire in the culm bank at the Kohi noor colliery is still burning. It is esti-mated that to save the Buck Mountain and Mammoth veins which are covered by the bank, 800,000 cubic yards of ma terial will have to be removed.

A Uhinaman's Joy.

PROFESSOR ELLIOTT CONES, the naturalist, who has long been an uncompromising opponent of the English sparrow, abandons all hope of their extermination.

THERE is good deal of poetry in the soul of that old Arkansaw farmer who in the state has become a nuisance to the lighted the fire on his hearth fifty years people, instead of a blessing to suitors. It ago, when he went to housekeeping and has never let it go out.

ALL the designs submitted for the new two cent postage stamp bear the head of Washington. This is right; and let us hear no more of that blather about putting Grant's head on it.

THE New York Times is helping to boom the Sprague movement in Rhode Island, and Ben Butler, promises to contribute to the interest of the occasion by rolling a bar'l across the state line.

In the new arrangement of the supreme court districts, by the bill which is likely to pass the House, Lancaster county cases will be heard at Philadelphia, as they now are and as the members of the bar hare the immense advantage that a profession prefer.

A SUIT for \$5,000 damages has been begun against the collector of customs at Montreal, because he refused to give up ifications of its members, certainly can Paine's "Age of Reason" and Voltaire's not be held to have the power to add to "Philosophy," imported from the United world," and in insisting on making the

> THERE are said to be not ten able bodied Republicans in Ohio, outside the lunatic asylums, who favor the idea of running Hayes for governor ; nor does John Sherman seriously entertain the notion of man seriously entertain the notion of little ones whose brave fathers fought, taking any such risks. He does not often bled and died for their country. certain show himself before the people.

THE water has not yet all been pumped out of the Diamond mine at Braidwood, Ill., nor any of the bodies of the seventy drowned miners been recovered, but the coroners of two adjoining counties are in a death grapple over the \$11 fees for each corpse, and the relief committees are quarreling about the division of the funds Illinois is a progressive state.

THE Tennessee Legislature and governor have made a law to pay the debt of that state at 50 cents on the dollar, with 3 per cent. interest. And at the same time the Legislatare, passed a bill giving a that state. Union and Confederate, who lost an eye or eyes during the war. This is robbing Peter to pay Paul with a venge-Many of these schools are only beneficiary ance. to their proprietors, hence a little judicious

OVER in the New Jersey Legislature the pages are educating themselves for future membership of the body. Some of the assemblymen, who felt that their prerogatives have been interfored with, called atten. tion to the fact that the desks of the members "had been stripped of inkstands, paper, knives and other things," that Ill., before the bodies of the unfortunate nearly all the waste paper baskets had victims will have been finally laid at rest. been carried off, and that a large quantity The coroners of Will and Grundy counties relieve itself of Dukes we shall be glad to of stationery had also been taken. This the reward of \$11 per corpse for holding t done ; but we shall be sorry in- was "the work of the pages, who were a an inquest, and each insists that he is the

that it would certainly be a great pity if work on the geological survey should be halted just when the most important part of it, the anthracite coal deposits, remains unfinished.

In the view of the Philadelphia Record, the multiplication of common pleas judges concerns the people that they should have better judges and fewer of them.

The Scrauton Republican insists that i the schoo's have been mismanaged, the soldiers' orphans, as well as the state, have been cheated, and neither patriotism, honesty, nor common sense should ob-

gation, such as is now proposed. The Easton Express thinks that, in con sequence of the judges being overworked. the supreme court of the state of Penn sylvania decides causes of great importance without knowledge of all the points in controversy, and without due

particular cases. Since rogues are shrewd enough "to see of piety gives them in their criminal

plans," the Moravian points out that all the heavier is the responsibility resting on life of every member conform with his profession.

Gunning for the Jobbers. Lancaster Examiner.

Under the garb of taking caro of the

persons have fastened upon the state a huge job in the interest of a few schools. Without this job, these interested parties, as school proprietors, instead of piling up huge fortunes for themselves, would have some trouble in keeping their patriotic

speculating "teachers" out of the alms nouse, As an instance, the soldiers' orphans school at Mt. Joy, which last year drew over \$41,000 out of the state treasury, has aiready made fortunes for two proprietors. The first owner, Mr. Kennedy, sold the school out many years ago, moved West, probably to grow up with the country

and is known to have realized some \$60, 000 or \$75,000 by teaching "soldiers orphans." All the pressure these school proprietors can bring to their aid is brought to bear once more upon the Legislature. Apparently these men pretend that only patriotic motives influence them to have this "good thing" extended to them a little longer.

> investigation will not come amiss. FIGHTING OVER THE DEAD.

Coroners Lying in Wait for Fees on the Bedies of the Braidwood Victims. There are liable to be some disgraceful

scenes at the Diamond mine at Braidwood mrp power it does not have. That that the pages returned everything that the ranks of the relief committee. The

old breast, which forced the black damp into the gangway. WEATHER AND UROPS.

The Prospects for wheat In the West. In Central Illinois the cold snap is reported to have damaged early sown wheat and seriously affected the peach prospect. The latest advices from the Australian colony of Victoria, report great damage from floods. In Queensland there have been terrible thunder storms, with hail and high winds, destroying the crops and

been very light, and it is feared, that, unless there are plentiful showers before the 1st of April, wheat and barley will be a total failure, except in some of the coast counties. The yield of grapes and other fruits promises to exceed that of any previous year.

A train on the North Shore railroad which left Montreal at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, did not reach Quebec until Wednesday morning. The snow was packed solidly on the track to a depth of five feet. A heavy rain storm in Nova Sir George remained faithful to the creed Scotia, on Tuesday night, has caused much damage throughout the province. All the rivers are flooded, mills, bridges

and dwellings have been swept away, and railroad travel has been interrupted in various directions. No lives are reported lost.

The Cincinnati Price Current publishes report on the condition of the wheat crop throughout the winter wheat belt of the West, in comparison with last year's crop, the condition of which was placed at 100. The report shows the present condition as follows : " Ohio, 81 ; Indiana, 80 ; Illinois, 90 ; Missouri, 93 ; Kansas, 91 ; Mhichigan, 96; Kentucky, 70; Tennessee, 86. The promise well, the general average being

married yesterday to a lady near the village, who first learned of his suicide from a messenger sent for flowers for the wed ding. It is supposed that financial em. barrassment caused the suicide, as he made savs :

Levers in the Sandwich Islands.

awas and Ulspalakua, of the Island of Wauai, comprising an area of 300 square miles of the most densely populated por-tion of the kingdom, with 10,000 inhabitants, have been thoroughly searched for lepers by the board of health. Twentyeper settlement at Malakai, most of whom contracted the disease by licentious

SECRETARY FOLGER is back to work much improved and relieved from malaria

SENATOR HARRISON'S son, having grown wealthy in Montana mines, will marry the daughter of Senator Saunders, of Nebraska.

other with so much satisfaction from these of a million lire upon her recent marriage two points. A number of new lines exto Bacourt, the former secretary of the tending to various points in Lancaster French legation at Rome. county are contemplated and several are

GEN. GRANT, who had made all ar already in course of construction. rangements to visit Europe the coming summer, has reconsidered his purpose, and with his family will occupy his cottage at

JOAQUIN MILLER raised \$12,000 by liter ary work, brought it up to \$70,000 by speculation in Wall street on his own certain sum per week, he having been charged with desertion, the rule to rescind advice, and then, taking false counsel, lost it all in a week. the order was made absolute, as it ap-

peared that although the defendant has man, is on his way to Washington to train provided a home for his wife, she refuses on the Potomac course for his approaching to live with him. contest with Kennedy. The latter is now Anna E. Shenk, vs. George H. Shenk. in Washington, and will also train on the Potomac course.

court. Rule made absolute. James B. Straub, vs. Henry U. Gantz. certiorari of the proceedings before Justice Frank B. Gros'ı ; certiorari sustained an proceedings of justice dismissed. S. V. Sheetz wife of E. M. Sheetz,

GEO. W. CHILDS and A. J. Drexel, who take their daily walks abroad on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, together, have become so disgusted at its filthy condition and own separate earnings. the neglect of the authorities to clean it, that they have determined to have the orphans' court to Jacob Snyder, administrator of Dorothy Weaver, late of this sity, dec'd, to file his account, the court

suits have been withdrawn. The widow of the banker receives \$485,000 in cash, a large ranch in Southern California and

I. O. R. M., of the state of Pennsylvania, SIR GEORGE JESSEL, the first Jew who and who is a member of Chippewa tribe, No. 51, Philadelphia, paid a friendly visit to Metamora tribe, No. 2, of this city, in ever sat on the English bench, has just died, aged fifty nine. In spite of his ele their wigwam last evening. The big chief addressed the members of Metamora vation, which has so often had the effect of inducing men to change their religion, on the condition and progress of the order,

QUEEN VICTORIA is still confined Great Incahonee Maurice S. Goram, whose Windsor castle by the swelling of her remains were interred in Laurel Hill, knee caused by her fall on Saturday. Her Philadelphia, on Tuesday last. After the journey to Osborne house has been tem. session of the tribe, Chief Connelly was pleasantly entertained by the Modoc ring, porarily postponed. Her majesty's gen

and left on a late train for the western part of the state, where he will officially visit a number of tribes. He expects to visit Canassatego tribe, of this city, next

They tell a new story now on Sena-About seventy-five guests assembled at tor Tabor, of Colorado. It is related that the residence of Mr. Howard Butler, of when Taber was on the Kansas Pacific train going to Washington to take his seat. Florin, and tendered his congratulations winter wheat sections of Wisconsin he met a Hebrew drummer who had on the occasion of the anniversary of his promise well, the general average being about 10 per cent. below last yoar. The spring wheat sections of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska show no essential change in area as compared with last year. It is hardly reasonable to look for a crop

en of York and Lancaster. edition of the Telephone is printed for circulation in Lancaster county at the low price of 25 cents per year. Speaking of the work baing done in this county, it istoric washing of the disciples' feet by the Saviour, received its fitting commen

oration to-day from the several churches As the work of developing the telephone business progresses in the various counties that make holy week a season of special observance. On this day in the Catholic which constitute the territory of the the Pennsylvania Telephone company. churches two hosts are consecrated, one new and promising fields are constantly for immediate use, and the other to be opening up. None have been found, how ever, in which there are better prospects borne in solemn procession to the altar of repose, a resting place expressly prepared for grand results than in Lancaster county for the occasion, and to be used in the serand no exchange in the territory has a city. General Manager Ker is therefore at present giving special attention to this particular point, in his great field of operations, and that energy which characterizes all his work is apparent in telephonic operations in Lancaster at this time The Columbia exchange has also been adding new local lines to its switchboard. The line connecting Columbia and Lancaster city is proving itself most valuable to the business men of both places. It is

ARGUMENT COURT.

Cases Argued and Disposed Of.

In the matter of the citation out of the

heard the argument and directed the ad-

ministrator to file an account on or before

A Big Red Man.

A Birthday Sarprise.

Chas.C. Connelly, Great Chief of Records,

the third Monday of April next.

vices of Good Friday, when there is no such host consecrated. In St. Mary's church the Blessed Virgin's altar was used as the sacred repository, and it shone re-splendent with myriads of wax candles and beautiful flowers. The solemn services of the day are heightened in a marked degree by the abworking elegantly and every person is de lighted with the idea of talking with each

sence of any instrumental music, even the use of the gong and chime of bells being dispensed with on the main altar. After the procession the altars were divested of all their ornaments and everything put in readiness for the consummation of the passion on the morrow. At St. Anthony's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches services of similar character were held, and at St. James' Episcopal church the day was also fittingly observed.

In St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

This morning there were impressive services in all the Catholic churches. The repository of the Blessed Sacrament at St In the case of H. B. Stauffer, who in Authony's was handsomely decorated with April, 1882 was ordered to pay his wife a natural flowers, two beautifui floral backets having been sent from Philadelphia by Miss Jennie Grim. There was mass at 7:30 this morning, Rev. Father Kaul be-ing celebrant. There was a procession of children dressed in white and the altar boys bearing candles. The Blessed Sacrament was carried from the Rule to show cause why money made on altar to the repository, where it will certain executors should not be ruled into remain until to morrow. Good Friday, when it will be consumed, during the presanctified mass. There will be further services at St. Anthony's this evening at 7:30 ; to-morrow at 9 s. m. and 3 and 7:30 p.m. On Saturday at 7:30 a. m. the services will begin with the blossing of the fire, this city, was given the benefit of the act the baptismal font and the Easter water ; of 1872, entitling married women to their and on Easter Sunday at 19 a. m. Weber's mass in G will be sung by full choir and orchestra.

In St. Mary's.

At St. Mary's this morning at 8 o'clock there was mass and procession and the Blessed Sacrament was deposited in tho repository which is brilliantly decked with lowers. The mass was said by Rev. Dr. McCallagh, before a very large congregation. There will be services at 8 a. m. tomorrow, and at 3 p. m. the stations of the cross will be made. On Saturday at 7 a. m, there will be mass and a proce the Host.

After the Conference

The name of J. W. Bradley re-appointed to Halifax, in the West Philadelphia dis-trict, was omitted from the lists published yesterday.

Rev. J. C. Gregg, formerly pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, this city, and who was in attendance at the conference, proposes to remain in Lancaster for a few weeks with a view of restoring his health, which for several months past bas been much shattered. His many friends here

hope for his speedy recovery. Bishop Thomas Bowman, who presided over the recent session of the Philadelphia anoual conference, has consented to make a public address this evening in the Dake M. E. church upon his observations and reminiscences of recent travel in China and Japan.

Shad

The first load of Susquehanna shad brought to Lancaster this season were

MAUNDY THURSDAY. Its Significance in the Church Calendar. Maundy Thursday, so called from the

unsuccessful attempts to negotiate notes. The districts of Wailuka, Walkee, Mak-

eight native and no foreign lepers at the better outlock than that in Lancaster ness.

PERSONAL.

and results of overwork.

RISTORI'S daughter received a dowry

Long Branch.

EDWARD HANLAN, the champion cars

REV. DR. DA COSTA, rector of the shurch of St. John the Evangelist, New York, is authority for the statement that, "after Easter, prompt and decisive steps will be taken to bring Rev. R. Heber

Newton, to trial on charges of heresy."

work done at their own expense. MR. SHARON, millionaire and ex-sena-

tor, manager of the Ralston estate, has compromised with Mrs. Ralston and her

some property in San Francisco.

and during his remarks paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late Past in which he was born.

eral health is good, and she transacts official business as usual. She gave an audience to Mr. Gladstone yesterday.

A MYSTERIOUS QUEEN.

Tuesday evening on his return trip. Senator Tabor and the Drummer.

killing many sheep. The rainfall in California thus far has

