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The Hellig Case.

At the eminent risk of its eastors being again arraigned before a learned and simple matter, and yet it refuses to be honorable court, the INTELLIGENCER is compelled to reluctantly remind its esteemed and sensitive friend, Judge action. Some of the senators do not Patterson, that it looks as if there had been " a prostitution of the machinery of justice" before him, and that he is in duty bound to "take cognizance of the imposition practised upon" the court. The explanation by District Attorney Davis of the release upon his own riding free on railroads, but they cannot recognizance of a criminal charged with get away from the constitutional manfelony, makes the last state of this case date, and they might as well submit worse than the first. It seems, accordgracefully to the inevitable. ing to this account, that the commonwealth's officer took the mere statement of the prisoner's counsel that there was nothing in the case as conclusive, and so court, but obviously the easiest way to reported to the court and the court with- get a client off is to tell the district atto:out further inquiry released the defentant ney that there is " nothing in it " and to on his own recognizance, resulting in his get him to tell the court so. discharge from custody, and, if he has the wit of most criminals, in his evasion of justice and the release of his bondsmen from liability. While it may be very culpable, as the guileless district duty and the melancholy surroundings. attorney says, in any prisoner's counsel to thus deceive him, it will occur to is this guard kept up? most minds very stupid or something worse for the district attorney to take the representations of the counsel for the defense as to what is in the commonwealth's case, especially in the matter of a felony and after a true bill has been found, and the power to abandon the prosecution does not lie with the prosecutor. But, considering the fantastic tricks which have been

played before this court, Judge Patterson should know better than to boy and crippled him for life. He has allow prisoners to be so lightly released, recovered \$5,000 damages from the comafter a grand jury has declared that pany, which may find it cheaper to carry with whom I had kept company. The there is a prima facie case of felony ash paus than to drop such shower baths against them. Even when District into the streets below their tracks. Attorney Davis is in charge of the commonwealth's interests and Counsellor Albert F. Shenck guards the sacred rights of the prisoner, it will be well for Judge Patterson, holding the scales, to peep from under his bandaged eyes and see whether there has not been some tampering with the weights.

MR. DORSEY follows Mr. Brady on the witness stand, and imitates him in denying everything that has been testified to that would show that he is not innocent as a lamb. According to these two authorship of certain popular airs or witnesses, their prosecution has been a feverishly endeavoring to prove that cervery groundless thing. There exists no tain other people wrote them. From the that some time ago she had a child, who reason at all for accusing them of guilt, eagerness with which the data relative to but abundant cause, on the other hand, their production are sought for and disfor crediting them with patriotic devo- cussed it would seem that the individual tion to their duty to the country. It may who cared rather to write the songs than be so ; but evidently their testimony make the laws of a nation gave utterance

NEWS BY MAIL. eke out the deficient population in

THE Senate seems to have a great deal DEATH PREFERED TO MARRIAGE. of trouble in disposing of the bill to

A Prominent Merchant of St. Clair Kills carry out the constitutional prohibition Himselt to Break an Engagementof free passes. It seems to be a very Other Recent Sensati

The people of St. Clair, Schuylkill fixed. The Senate has settled it several county, were greatly excited over the antimes, but just as often has reversed its nouncement on Wednesday, that Herman Nueman, a prominent merchant and leading citizen of that town, had committed seem to be able to anchor themselves on suicide. Neuman was fifty-eight years the question. What they think to-day of age, a widower, with three daughters, they no longer think to morrow. The two of whom are married and the third matter seems to trouble them more than keeping house for him. He contemplated

marrying in the near future and it was it ought. No doubt it is disagreeable to this fact that led him to take his own life, give up the convenience and economy of | His daughter Emma at the inquest testified that when she got up in the morning she heard her father walking about the store room floor and then go into an outhouse. could not be found around the house. She became alarmed at his absence and noti-Some lawyers are persuasive before the fied her married sister, who lived close by. jury, and some carry conviction with the Together they made an examination of the outbuildings and found their father hanging from a beam in the stable. Their screams quickly brought William Sykes

and John Williams to the scene, who cut Nueman down, but life was extinct.

The noose was made of an ordinary Some of the soldiers who have been clothes-line, thrown over the beam sevguarding Garfield's tomb have become ineral times, fastened to a brace and also sane over the dreadful monotony of their tied to a nail. The other end was fastened about his neck with a slip-knot. Near the body stood a sleigh, from the shafts of In the name of all that is reasonable why which the unhappy man, after adjusting the noose, stepped into eternity. His affianced, Miss Nellie Malcomson, who is A CHICAGO judge has decided that a 26 years of age, rather good looking and

Jew's promise to marry his affianced on a modest in appearance, said that she day which turned out to be Yom Kippur, was known at St. Clair as Nellie Bailey. the Jewish feast of the atonement, on "I came," she said, "from England ten years ago. Immediately after the death which no Jewish priest would celebrate a of Mr. Nueman's wife, nine years ago, he marriage, is not one for the breach of commenced and up to the present time continued paying attention to me. While I was in Philadelphia some which damages can be recovered.

Hor coals dropped from one of the New time ago we corresponded regularly. We were to be married on the 16th of this York elevated railways, fell upon and month. All arrangements were completed scared a team of horses which ran over a and while on the way to Rev. Daniel Savage's parsonage Nueman spoke about his daughter and a Pottsville gentleman charge was false and I denied it, whereupon Nueman suddenly remarked : 'We won't get married to night,' bade me good

mght and walked off. I informed my RAPHAEL, born on March 28th, 1483, mother and aunt on reaching home of died on March 28, 1520, both Good Friwhat had transpired. On Tuesday last I days, had the homage of his nation paid saw Nueman, who expressed great sorrow him yesterday by a general and pompous for what had happened and promised to fix it up. Next day I consulted an attorcelebration of his fourth centennial in ney on the subject, which enraged Nueman Rome. A bronze bust was unveiled at so much that he called to see me on Sathis tomb and throughout the world is urday last and asked what I wanted. I recalled the magic of his art.

insisted on his keeping his promise. Last evening was then named for our marriage THE revival of the interest in J. Howard but on account of two other weddings to Payne and his song "Home, Swort take place in the same church last night he desired a postponement until to night. I Home," has incited to the front a host of agreed, but was not pleased with his conpersonages claiming for themselves the

Nueman's objection to his macriage with Miss Malcomson was based on the fact is still living, but its father's whereabouts are unknown. INDIAN MURDERERS.

The Bands of Raiders Increasing-Twenty-

One Persons Killed in Arizona. Advices from Silver City say that a

the replies were heard as distinctly as were conveyed to Green Bay, where the they are heard over local short circuits. interment takes place to-day. Professor Gray, the electrician of the postal company, had a short talk with a reporter of the Chicago Times, and several Erie last Sunday and the remains were

go end of the wire were heard clearly at Dan Rice's divorced wives, where it was the New York end. Several ladies witnessed the experiments in the course of the day.

A DEUNKEN MINISTER.

Charging a Young Preacher With Wife-beating and Other Disgraceful Actions. Rev. John W. Satterfield, a young Campbellite minister, located at Morriss Cross Roads, a village near Brownsville, has been called upon by the deacons of his church to explain sundry inconsistencies in his conduct. It is stated that he whips his wife, a beautiful and accomplished lady, so unmercifully that the neighbors are compelled to interfere, and also that She prepared breakfast for her father, who he is greatly addicted to the use of liquor as a beverage. The other day he walked through the streets of the village with his clothes covered with mud and a bottle of whisky sticking half out of his pocket. On the way home he mounted a board pile and delivered a declamation to a number of school children that was both disgrace. ful and disgusting.

A Gentle Lady.

The Princess Louise, who is passing the idle days in Bermuda, was touchingly referred to by the Prince of Wales in his speech a fortnight ago to the graduates of Bermuda? On the day before the reception tendered her at St. George's she went shore, all alone, and, after a time, becoming thirsty, went for a drink to the cottage 'auntie," and she was busy as could be, roning a shirt for her "ole man" to wear at the reception. The princess asked her for a drink. "I'se no time to bodder get-" But, if queen's chile to-morrow." you'll get me a drink I'll iron while you do so," said the thirsty princess. The offer was excepted, the princess finished the shirt and got her drink, and then revealed her identity. "Fo' de Lo'd, honey !" exclaimed "auntie," when she recovered from her surprise, " ole man no' no one else ever wear dat shirt again, nohow !" Orime and Calamity.

Kelly, Reid & Co.'s flour mill, at Elgin, Illinois, was burned yesterday. Loss

\$25,000. Mrs. James B. Shufflebotham shot her self and her infant dead near Glen Beulah, Wis., on Tuesday.

The dry goods store of George Innes & Co., in Laramie, Kansas, was robbed on Tuesday night of about \$3,000 worth of silks.

Martin Toohey, another of the men injured by the explosion of Packer colliery, near Shenandoah, Pa., has died. The rest of the injured are recovering.

Wm. F. Seidler, a saloon keeper, being embarrassed in business, and, perhaps, affected in mind, committed suicide yesterday in Newark, N. J.

Colonel James Cerley, who was General Lee's quartermaster during the rebellion, committed suicide in Hampton, Va., yesterday, by cutting his throat. He was agent in Norfolk for various insurance companies. He has been suffering from insomania for several weeks.

CAPTAIN A. C. WURZBACH, son in-law of Dan Rice, the famous clown, died in Rev tunes played by Mr. Scribner at the Chica- removed to Girard, the home of both of

proposed to bury them with Masonic honors. While Masonic preparations were in progress there appeared on the scene a Boston lady, a daughter of the deceased by his first wife, alleging priority of right. She claimed the body of her father, and in spite of registance, succeeded in getting observance of what are known as holy the casket on board a Lake Shore train and started with it for the Hub.

BABON GILBERT VON FRIESSEN, chamberlain to the duke of Oldenburg and colnothing should be added to the command onel in the Prussian army, and Miss Florof the Lord, he disavowed any controversial ence A. Smith, the youngest daughter of purpose. He then explained that it was Charles Smith, a well known Philadelphia not because of their bigotry that Presbybanker, were married yesterday. The terians did not keep the holy days, for as groom wore a blue Prussian uniform and appeared to be a plain looking man of relations with other churches and bout thirty-five years of age. His brother tolerated great diversity on non-essentials; Baron Karl Von Friessen, who wore a handsome white uniform, was the best man. The are both sons of a German titled land owner, who has two old castles on the Rhine. There were eight bridesmaid.

THE DRAMA.

Miss Ada Oray in "East Lynne."

Nothing demonstrates the greatness of an artist's work as the readiness with the Loudon high schools. In the mean- which popular appreciation is showered time, what was the princess doing in upon it, and nowhere is this truer than among the interpreters of the dramatic art. Like the memory of a charming song, out on a sketching expedition along the or the result of some terrible fatality, that actor or actress who possesses high order of genius will live in the imagination as of a negro fisherman. No one was the but the faithful depicter of the beauty and joy, or the shame and anguish, of life. A transient popularity will sometimes puff up to a transient prominence the artist who little merits it, but the ting water fo' you," was the reply ; "I'sa error is soon apparent and the end of his fea'ful busy, for I'se bound to see de greatness is quick and sure. The latter is not the nature of the hold Miss Ada Gray has upon the public, for in the impersona tion of the varied emotions that pain or please the human heart, whose possessor moves more in the home circle than in the busy world, she has acquired a promevents they celebrate; the tendency of inence that will be remembered long after such observances to run to formalism ; the she has abandoned the unreality of the fact that churches which make the most footlights. In the domestic drama of "East of them show no higher appreciation of Lynne," in which she appeared last evening in Fulton opera house before a large

the sanctity of the Lord's Day; the spec-tacular character of the celebrations in audience, Miss Gray has found a character some churches, and the positive condemwith which it would seem, from her noble nation in two passages of the New Testacomprehension and expression of it, that ment of the observance of times and she holds a singular sympathy in seasons, were among the reasons elaborasensibilities with the unsteady creature ted in his interesting discourse why, Dr.

who moves as the central figure of the Mitchell said, his church made no special play. In all the varied situations in which account of Christmas, Easter, Holy Week she is cast, the loving, solicitous yet and other church days. The lecture of the evening was listened

too distrustful wife, and then the woman in whose heart the whisperings to with much interest, and as the audiof jealousy create an energy that acts in ence went home they discussed it by the conjunction with the longing to free herwayside. Some of the esteemed sisters self from the anguish she endures in her characterized it as invulnerable argument blindness, she shows a depth of emotion and an artistic perfection that pleases even amidst the harrowing portrayal of suffering she endures with her honor lost and her home denied her. The expression questioning it. A young lady was heard of intense contempt and magnificent indignation at the passionate proposal of her destroyer, Sir Francis Levison, was oudly received by the audience, and in the continuance of the play her force of action and conception of the varied positions she ssumes deepen with every word and

CHURCH NEWS.

PRESBYTERIANS VS. "HOLY DAYS." Dr. Mitchell Explains Why-The

Yoang Lutheran Freachers Want a Bishop.

In accordance with an engagement made to his congregation on last Sabbath, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, of the Presbyterian train. church, improved the occasion of the

regular weekly lecture last evening to tell his people why the Presbyterians made no a reduced rate of wages.

is petitioning the Legislature for the pasdays in the calendar of some Christian sage of the bill to establish an experimental churches. Basing his discourse on a text station in this state. from the old scriptures which directed that

> have a 100 horse power engine. It will have a speed of 100 revolutions a minute.

tinate college, at Myerstown, Lebanon county, deposed their president, Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Russel, by leasing the entire institution for twelve weeks to Dr. Reilly.

The old man Shraeder, who was found dead in the barn of Farmer Bowman, along the pike below Middletown, had on his per son a certificate that he owned a lot in a cemetery in New York, and ten plugs of

Hoffer & Co's grain and flour warehouse in Harrisburg was wrecked Tuesday by the storage of 13,000 bushels of wheat on word. The individual might if he chose the second floor. The west end gable keep them, with signs of humiliation or cracked in four places from the pressure brought to bear upon it. It then bulged out in the centre and with a crash feil to the ground. Some three thousand bushels of wheat followed the bricks and mortar.

At the centennial of Montgomery county September 10, 1884, the main feature of the exhibition will be antiquarian expositions in the old exhibition buildings, to tures for the observance of any day as continue three days, at which all the holy except the Sabbath. These feasts various trades and industries, education were unknown among the apostles and and general progress, from the earliest were really established as a concession on dates, will be displayed. Memorial exerthe one hand to the popular Jewish festi- cises will be held on September 10, 1884. vals and upon the other to the ragan Sat-urnalia, The quarrels and doubts given, under command of General Han-affecting the real time of the cock or some other equally distinguished soldier.

THE NEW CITY COUNCILS.

The Men Who Want to Fill the Office.

The new city councils will meet on next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in their special chambers for organization, as required by law. The common branch will contain 19 Republicans and 8 Democrate, while select will remain as before, viz : 5 Democrats and 4 Republicans. By these figures it will be seen that the Republicans have a considerable majority on joint ballot. They will hold their caucus on Saturday when the officers to be nominated on Monday will be selected. For the office of city solictor, Charles I. Landis, the present incumbent, does not desire to be re-elected. The candidates are : and fundamental Presbyterianism. One J. W. Denlinger, J. W. Johnson and family was divided, the husband main-taining that it was sound doctrine, the lot Johnson will win. He is a good hand wife, who had her Easter millinery on, at setting up little offices for himself questioning it. A young laty was heard to whisper to her escort that she did not fear a tendency to Romanism in the occa-sional presence of flowers on the pulpit; and a steady-going churchman clinched the diameter of the pulpit is the fact that of candidates for other with the fact that of candidates for other (when he has no strong opposition) and his dissent with the remark that if Parson offices likely to win Halbach has the Mitchell thought the altar ought to be of Second ward delegation. Myers the First

NEIGHBURHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines St. Luke's Lutheran church in Reading

will be enlarged. Dr. Jonathan Schrack, a prominent citizen of Montgomery county, died sudleuly yesterday.

Michael Rash, of Phonixville, committed suicide by throwing himself under a

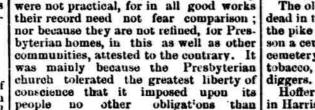
The Viaduct rolling mill at Coatesville is still idle, the hands refusing to work at

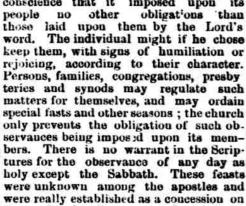
The Chester county farmers' association

The Reading electric light company will

the fly wheel weighing 9,600 pounds. Tuesday the board of trustees of Pala-

nor because they were not intelligent, for Presbyterian institutions of learning were This is the result of the recent rebellion among the students. in the foremost rank ; nor because they was mainly because the Presbyterian tobacco, which were given to the grave





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word of God ; she has the Holy Sacraments

manifestly excellent and divinely approved.

A Lawful Form of Government.

Key, Frey's Paper.

will not suffice to demonstrate their to a fine comprehension of human naparty which arrived there from San Carlos innocence. People in their situation ture. report that the young bucks on the San

are expected to swear as they do. The possible penalties of perjury are nothing as compared with the pending danger of conviction of the charge on which they are tried. A defendant can do himself so little good by testifying in his own behalf that the wonder is that they attempt it. But a man can never persuade himself that he will not be believed. When he is innocent he burns to declare it; and when he is guilty he is just as anxious to affirm his innocence. It is human nature. It takes a stoic to yield himself without protest to his destiny. Dorsey and Brady will be convicted if the evidence against them suffices; and their own testimony will not weigh in the scale. In offering it they put upon those who pronounce them guilty of the crime for which they | The dominion subsidizes a line of steamers are indicted the further burthen of declaring them guilty of perjury.

SOMETIME ago there was read in the ware intends to fine unliscensed salesmen Legislature and ordered to be printed at from other states; Memphis promises to the expense of the state, we believe, the promptly pay the interest on its city debt report of a committee that had been under the settlement authorized by the appointed by a previous Legislature to Legislature ; Boston entertains and sympaexamine into the workings of the state thizes with the Malagassies; Dr. Higbee agricultural college, the failure of which gives full assent to the Coxe committee has long been a scandal. The report clerks to copy the records of the soldiers' was flattering to the past management orphans schools department ; the Chicago of the institution ; it was considered a Democrats renominate Carter H. Harrison whitewashing report. Now Willis R. for mayor ; the Cincinnati saloon keepers Bierly, an ex-member of the Legislature, association tells its members to vote as who was a member of this committee, they please; England wants us to agree and is now a resident of Texas, writes to upon an international police system-and the Farmer's Friend that before he left "thus by governmental regulation the world the state he filed his report as a member; is kept spinning around. of the investigating committee with the

resident clerk, and afterwards authorized Gahan, member from Lycoming, to have it duly presented as a minority or separate report.

If this is the case-and we have reason to know that Mr. Bierly made an examination for himself and a report thereon -what has become of his report ? Has it been suppressed ? Why was it not presented when the majority report was offered, and printed with it ? What says the late resident clerk ? What says Representative Gahan? What says Senator Mylin, who was chairman their reply.

Rev. C. L. Frey, of Lancaster, then prewhich reflected upon herself, her husband THE constitution provides that " no Fround-hog, dear ground-hog, come out of your hole, And confuse all your foces as of yore : sented a paper on the salutary influweeks instead of closing down for two verbal statement ; Davis told the court FRANK BYRNE, the noted Irish Nationand her mother. An editor who tackles weeks on April 7th, as was previously county shall be divided unless entitled alist. arrived in New York yesterday that he had been informed no case could ence of a bishop on the younger husband, wife and mother-in-law all at agreed upon. be made out, and if his information was to two or more senators." This seems clergy. Such an influence is very great by the steamship Amerique, from Havre. You said that bright spring time should glad-Commissioner Raum has written to den the soul And the reign of old winter was o'er. including, as it does, a kindly, gentle, correct Heilig might as well be discharged once can expect nothing less. HON. THOMAS H. HERNDON, the memto bar the suggestion we have made that sensible, authoritative, paternal oversight, the collector of internal revenue at Cinon his own recognizance, and it was done. ber elect to Congress from the First the surplus population in a county that St. Paddy has passed, and Shela has gone-From the dread Equinoctial we're free; But there's blood on the moon and there's cinnati in regard to the removal of whisky and it was in this light that the paper The district attorney says he feels bound DION BOUCICAULT, who as a play writer district of Mobile, Alabama, died yesterhas more than one senatorial ratio in bond for export. The commissioner viewed the office. The writer urged that to take a fellow attorney's word, even has won a good fortune and some fame, day, aged 55 years. might be combined with the population snow in the air, every young man ought to have an epis- when he is counsel for a defendant says that, after a motion is filed as rehas drawn the New York dramatic critics SETH GREEN, the fish culturist, is very And no one believes you but me! copus. He did not care if the bishopric charged with felony, and relates that there of an adjoining county, having less than quired by the regulations, the whisky is about his head for placing on the stage to be gauged and then an order given the ill in Rochester, exhaustion and sleepless-O come ! O come ! ground-hog, dear ground be nominal, if only it be virtual. The is Lo case against his client. a ratio, to make a senatorial district. ness being the prominent symptoms. His hog, O, come ! his new play "Vice Versa," which they storekeeper to deliver for export, provided project to enlarge the prerogative of physicians hope for his recovery. The constitutional provision should Hear the sweet voice of the bard. Men of Many Language allege has no foundation for public apthe president of the synod was not deemed proper entry and bonds have been filed. Which the March winds take up as they LIONEL SACEVILLE WEST, the British have been, and probably was intended to Candidates, Eberly, Reinœhl and suitable to meet the requirements. In a and provided no distraint for tax has been probation, and is flimsy to the extreme in How can you resist such a pitiful prayer ? O, ground hog, come out of your hole ! roll. minister in this couptry, and Senator bishop the young clergyman can find that Weaver, for district attorney, have the be, that no county should be divided egun. plot. Now Mr. Boucicault promptly Bayard have engaged rooms at Saratoga They court house well lined with cards. counsel which will carry him through, unless entitled to more than one senacomes forward in a letter and frankly NEW YORK TALKING TO CHICAGO. for the coming season. all advertise that they "can transact where now he often fails for want of it. tor : for there is no perceptible reason Contract Declined business in German or English." admits much of the assertions of the met-JUDGE J. B. BISSELL, of Colorado, save Tom In Favor of an Episcopacy. A Successful Telephone Experiment Over a why a county entitled to two or more Isaac A. Wiker, who was the lowest he received a \$2,000 check from ex Senator Davis says he intends to have a lot of ropolitan censors of the world before the Long Circuit Following this there was read a paper bidder for rebuilding the poor house barn. cards printed which will advertise him to senators should be divided, when a bunty Dorsey, notwithstanding the latter's prepared by C. Elvin Haupt, of Lancaste footlights, and adds that the play "is An experiment was made Wednesday and who would have been awarded the speak English, Irish, German and Spanish. denial. Bissell acknowledges that the having more than enough population for at the main offices of [the postal telegraph on the advantage of the episcopal office to simply a bit of fun, and if it forms a cheercheck was paid as a result of a game of contract, declines to take it at the price he one senator may not be. If Berks county company, New York, with the long cirthe home missionary work of the church. bid (\$3,840) giving as a reason that he ful contrast with the gloomy and harrowpoker. Correction cuit telephone, invented by C. E. Scribwith special reference to the West. This made a mistake in estimating the cost of had a surplus over the full ratios for two On Tuesday it was stated in these coling dramas that have lately occupied the ner and controlled by the Western paper also set forth the advantage of have-REV. EDWIN T. GREEN, pastor of the the lumber. The commissioners have not senators, that surplus could be cut off and umns that a horse belonging to John ing a bishop in the church. The remain stage-if it sends away an audience with a electric company, in talking between New North Street, Methodist Episcopal church Wendler had frightened and upset a joined to Lebanon to make a senatorial yet made the award to any other bidder. in Rochester, and one of the best known der of the afternoon was devoted rather pleasant feeling and a mouthful of smiles York and Chicago. Successful experino on East O Methodist ministers in Western New district; and if this would be right, there -it will serve all the purpose with which it was written." Mr. Boucicault is emi-Cleveland, but this was the first at-of 46 years. Off the Track to the means to be adoped for furthering ler desires us to state that his horse did the movement than to anything elas, as Owing to a misplaced switch at Smith's is no reason why it would not be just as not frighten or run. The piano was accisiding, on Water street, one or two cars the members are, with an exception or two well to utilize in this way the surplus of dentally upset while it was being unnently correct in his opinion of many of tempt to talk over a circuit extending POSTMASTER GENERAL Howe's funeral were thrown from the track of the Quarfully impressed with the necessity of hav. Berks over one senatorial ratio. When loaded and fell to the ground. ing a bishopric. A committee, consisting of Revs. Sibole, Philadelphia ; Ohl, Quakthe dramatic efforts produced in these to Chicago. The wires of the postal tele rvville railroad this morning, detaining took place yesterday at Kenosha, Wis. the framers of the constitution directed The services took place in the Unitarian trains for a short time, but doing no other phone company were used. The experidays, but he might have gone farther, not New Poles to be Erected. ertown ; Geissinger, Easton ; Richards, that the senatorial ratio should be ascerment was reasonably successful, although church, Rev. Messrs. H. M. Simmons and damage. only to point out the execrable worth less. This morning a force of hands in the some trouble resulted from the induction caused by the use of continuous wires for bearers were Chief Justice Cole, Governor Allentown ; Hinterleitner, Pottsville ; tained by dividing the whole population ness of them, but to show how illy conemploy of the Western Union telegraph Spieker, Po tstown ; Fry, and Haupt, of Court To-morrow. of the state by fifty, they should not at the telegraphic purposes. Conversation was carried on with the officers of the postal company at the Chicago stock yards, and Hatton and Senator Hill. The remains delivered. structed are the parts of plays in which Court will meet to-morrow morning, when it is expected some opinions will be Lancaster ; was appointed to have their company arrived in town and they will at same time have forbidden the use of the respective conferences discuss the question once go to work to crect new poles 60 feet the elements of humor are intended to surplus population in some counties to in length on North Queen street. at their, regular meetings. abound and be palpably apparent.

Carlos reservation were very restless last COCK FIGHTING is an established sport week and there was every evidence of an in Baltimore. At least twice a week there early outbreak They talked of the are mains in the suburbs of that city and victory of the big chief in Mexico on the appointed nights the initiate know and said he would soon be at San Carlos, and couriers have been constantly pass where to find them. A Sun reporter, ing between the reservation and Juh's who tells how difficult it is for anybody band in Sonora, carrying information. but trusted friends of the unlawful sport The band raiding southeastern Arizona has been drawing from the reservations to gain admission to the place of the pit, and is increasing in numbers daily. As describes it with a minuteness that still far as heard from, 21 people have been leaves it doubtful to which class he bemurdered and buried in seven days. Adlongs of the frequenters, whom he describes vices from Sonora place the depredating "some as having stubby beards, wear no band down there at not less than 150, who are being driven to the Arizona border by collars and have their trousers tucked in Mexican troops It the troops pursue cowhide boots ; some look like steady gothem across the border they will probably ing business men, and some have an agbe forced into Richmond, where the renegressive splendor of necktie and shininess gades are now receiving reinforcements. of high hat denoting the city bloods.' Intelligence has been received that two

more mon were killed at Richmond, CANADA proposes to tax exports of game; making a total of nine white men killed in that vicinity during the last twenty-four hours. Capt. J. F. Black and his comto Antwerp; Massachusetts proposes pany of Shakespeare guards left last night biennial elections, and also a repeal of for Richmond and Gila, with about thirty the poll tax suffrage qualification ; Dela. men. It is reported that the Indians number 100. Grave fears are entertained

for the safety of the settlers in the Gila Valley, and there is a possibility of an attack being made on the laborers along the Lordsburg & Clifton railroad. A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says the Amatilla Indian scare proves to be without foundation. It is believed that the rumors of the movements of the Indians were circulated for the purpose of bringing on a commission, which would result in their removal and the throwing open of their reservation to land sharks. Labor, Finance and Taxation. Campbell, Taylor & Co., manufacturers

of knitting goods, in Montreal, made an assignment yesterday. Troops were quartered near the Lingan YESTERDAY was somewhat of a field coal mines, in Nova Scotia, yesterday, day for the press. The Louisville Courier and men were put at work in place of

Journal won its libel suit brought by a the strikers. Two of the rioters were arrested. woman whom it had accused of improper The American postal telegraph comrelations with Bandit Josse James and pany was incorporated yesterday in Albany. It is to operate within the state whose case Gov. Crittenden's voluntcered testimony knocked into pi ; the libel suit of New York, and its capital is \$5,000,brought against the Erie Evening Herald 000. It is said that the naval advisory board. by the doctors of the Dixmont insane appointed to report upon the advisability asylum for strictures upon their manageof disposing with some of the present ment was abandoned at their cost ; but navy yards, will report in favor of equip-

out in Collinsville, Ill., where the people ping the League island yard with all the do not wait for libel suits, the editor of plant and machinery necessary for the construction of iron and steel ships. the Herald was lashed over the face and The Western nail association mot in of the committee ? We anxiously await neck with a rawhide vigorously laid on by Pittsburgh yesterday, and reaffirmed the Mrs. Henry Marshall, wife of a business three-forty card rate. Owing to the imman there, for the publication of an article proved demand, it was decided to continue the factories in operation for five

NOTES OF TRADE.

A Shuffle-Board Match Postponed.

The rooms of the Americus club, on Broad street, Philadelphia, were crowded last evening, a large portion of the audience being ladies. The occasion was a grand shuffle board match between Messrs George McGowan, Wm. F. McCully and Wm. D. Kendrick, representing Philadelphia, and Stephen French, the friend of President Arthur, ex-Sheriff James O'Brien and F. Theodore Walton, on the part of the Neptune club, of New York. The Americus club team wore blue silk shirts, with white knee breeches and red stockings, while the New Yorkers had red shirts and blue stockings. What promsed to be a fine contest was spoiled when the New Yorkers came to look into the chamois-skin bag in which they carried effect. their "brasses" and found that some scalawag had submitted a couple of pav-

ing stones. The match was at once declared off, and will be played on a later day. A Variety of Frauds.

W. J. Pearson, postmaster at Bates ville, Arkansas, has been arrested for detaining registered mail packages. The office has been placed in the hands of the surcties.

Asa F. Leopold, treasurer of Crystal Falls, Michigan, was arrested in Chicago on Tuesday night on the charge of having embezzled \$1,000, and also fled with \$5,000 additional, of the town funds.

John Williamson was arrested vesterday in St. Louis for passing the new five cent nickle pieces plated with gold so as to resemble gold coins. Mr. Snapp, Tax Collector Ferguson's

clerk, at Louisville, Kentucky, has been acquitted of the charge of misappropriat | 21 per cent. ing money belonging to the city. Caught By the Ice.

Captain Branscombe, of the schooner Ethel Granville, which left Port Willams, Nova Scotia, with potatoes for New York, on February 8th, arrived at St. John, New Brunswick, yesterday and reported that, within ten miles from Port Williams, the schooner was caught in the ice, and drifted about Minas basin until March 21st unable to extricate herself. The crew suffered a great deal for want of water, being obligod to melt snow. On March 21st the ice stove in her starboard side, and she began to fill. The crew then abandoned her.

PERSONAL.

that city at the age of 49. MAJOR PRIPPS has instructed his lawyers to carry his case to the English privy

INSPECTOR GENERAL SACKETT WAS exas, on Tuesday.

GEN. BEAVER has been lecturing on How to get a home." He certainly knows how it is to be left at home.

movement, until the superb climax is lifted upon (Exodus xx, 25,) it were well reached in the death scene that ends the to hide the sculptured white marble play. Altogether Miss Gray has perfected herself in the roles of Lady Isabel and the gospel. Madame Vine, and will win continued ap-At all events the lecture services were probation even among those whose objeclistened to and carried home by the coutions are marked against certain features gregation. of the play and the prevalence of gloom and misery that surround it. The sup-THE LUTHEBAN EPISCOPATE. port last evening was mainly good, Mr. J

V. Melton giving an eminently satisfactory All the Clergymen at the Easton rendition of the role of the wronged hus band, and F. Losee as Str Francis The Lutheran conference in Easton Levison, and Mr. Wood Benson as the old continued yesterday to discuss servant, John Dill were all well up in their establishment of the episcopate. Rev. D. parts ; while Miss Jessie Gordon as Bar-H. Geissinger, of Easton, opened the bara Hare amply sustained her part, and question by a lengthy paper on this topic. gave several of her songs with charming After a somewhat exhaustive discussion

More Tax Collectors

The county commissioners have appointed the following additional collectors of the state and county tax for the districts named :

Cærnarvon-T. K. Reifsnyder 34 pe cent.

Cocalico East-Peter Sweigert, 5 per Colerain-Oliver Snaw, 5 per cent.

Conestoga-Samuel M'Glaughlin, 1 and 5-100 per cent. Donegal East-Frank Paules, 5 per

ent. Earl-Henry Nagle, \$195 for job.

Elizabethtown borough-Tobias Kehlor, 5 per cent. Lampeter East-John Smith, \$80 for

job. Lancaster township-H. B. Bausman,

Leacock-Geo. M. Woods, \$90 for job. Leacock Upper-Levi R. Raezer, \$74.95

for job. Mount Joy borough-A. K. Martin a per cent.

Manheim borough-H. M. Ensminger, glorifying God in the salvation and blessper cent.

Providence-Jacob R. Stoke, 5 per cent. edness of men. Strasburg township—S. S. Hess, 13 per cent. with all exonerations at his own risk. The following was agreed to unanimous y by the board of county commissioners, March 26th, 1883 : " Resolved, That here. after the commissioners will publish the names of persons exonerated from payfeature of on episcopate. He was firmly ment of taxes on application of collectors, persuaded, he declared, that it is a lawful except in cases where just cause for such

exoneration existed."

A PRAYER OF LOVE.

A Poetical Petition to the G. fl. The kind of weather we are now having

over the whole field. He would be an is calculated to weaken the faith of the overseer and this is a very necessary office. most loyal believer in ground hog philos-Another point of argument in the paper ophy, of whom the INTELLIGENCER bard was, "The consideration of how the office of a bishop-an overseer, would act upon and shivering limbs he looks out upon the the effectiveness of our institutions." dreary leaden sky and offers up the follow-"prayer of love" to the great

prophet :

and Levan the Sixth. Among the leading politicians, and even the rank and file of his party, Johnson's candidacy creates pulpit from which he weekly expounds great disgust and his greediness is savagely denounced, as he is accused of grabbing after everything, albeit be is of no service to the organization.

For street commissioner Samuel Levan will be re-elected. His opposition is George W. Hunter, ex-court house janitor, and Miller Eckman, of the Fourth ward. The latter is said to be Peter Fordney's oundidate ; Jacob Halbach will remain at the head of the water department. His the principal opponent is Hiram Bushong, an engineer of the Fourth ward ; Amaziah C. Barr and John B. Markley will try to defeat Clayt. Myers for re-election to the city treasurer's office, but they will of the nature of the church and the genenot succeed as Myers is sure to sis of its organization and government, go through. William A. Riddle and he reached the conclusion that the episco-Hervey Hurst will be caudidates for president of common council, and it is pal form of church policy was undoubtedly scriptural apostolic, historie and practical, difficult to tell at present who will suc-The great end of the organization of the ceed. David Deen, present clerk of the body, will go back ; John E. Carpenter, church, he said, is the propagation of salvation : that is the truth and life of formerly a clerk in the postoflice, is after thesame position. It is not very certain Christ himself; so Christians must be careful not to fall into the error of yet who will fill the minor offices. imagining that forms are essential.

Of the Democratic nominees little is Many reasons were submitted, elaborated known as yet, and, as they are in the and illustrated to show why the episcominority for the most important offices to pate in some form should be restored or be filled by councils, they have done little revived in the Lutheran church in this in the matter of caucusing. country. The Lutheran church is a true church ; she has, as her rule of rules, the

DICK HEILIG SET FREE

and she has this word and these sacra-A Noted Character Gets Out of Jali by Sharp Practice.

ments administered by a validly constitut Richard Heilig, whose recent arrest cre ed ministry. What the Lutheran church ated a good deal of interest in certain quarhas not got in America is that orderly ters, had a hearing before Alderman Spurconstitution and organization of the rier yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. ministry and churches, which, although not an essential mark of the church, is yet There was no evidence offered to show that he had shot at Officer Bell, of Marietta, or even carried concealed weapons (the The whole paper was an earnest appeal offenses with which he was charged) nor for efficient, thorough organization in the that he was guilty of any other offense except the larceny of hides, and for that church, for the one supreme object of he had been discharged by Judge Patterson on his own recognizance. The alderman therefore promptly discharged him. Professor Richards, of Allentown, read a A. F. Shenck and B. F. Eshleman, esq ... paper on the importance and advantage of appeared as his counsel, but their services the episcopal office to the education and were not needed. Heilig left town at once charitable institutions of the church. He and his present whereabouts are unknown. expressed an interest solely in the practical The exposure of Heilig's remarkable discharge on his own recognizance, made by the INTELLIGENCER, has been the form of church government, and he believed it would be expedient. theme of general comment in legal circles and District Attorney Davis has explained From his works and studies a to the INTELLIGENCER his part in it. He bishop would know better than anyone says that he was informed by Heilig's else what were needs and what not, becounsel, Al. F. Shenck, esq., that the case cause his work and study would extend could not be made out, that the prosecutor did not want to push it nor to be troubled attending court ; Davis asked that a certificate be obtained to this effect and Shenck sent after it reported that the prosecuand but a tor would sign no papers; man named Patterson who was produced in court related that he had made such a

tricken with apoplexy at San Antonio, is chief. With chattering teeth, moist eye, ing

LEWIS L. DELAFIELD, a prominent lawyer of New York, died yesterday in souncil.