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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4,1883

The Wattersons. Henry Watterson declares that he wants " to bid farewell to the Pennsylvanians and to Pennsylvania politics, to let Pennsylvania go to the devil, and, thus emancipated from the iron clad policy of popular oppression, fling the free flag of revenue reform to the crisp breezes of the West and the welcoming winds of the South, where reforms, real and practical, are at one and the same time needed and comprehended by the mass and body of the people." We can assure Henry that the desire is quite rethe Democratic army. They have done us a great deal of harm, being a hair York-the Five Points, for instance. brained order of creature, gifted with a good command of brilliant words, and a great fondness for expelling them, but unfortunately not endowed with that common sense which makes their advice valuable and their proftered leadership successful. Mr. Watterson is the man who put the tariff for revenue "only" plank in the Cincinnati

the drafting of that instrument because of his facility with words. Mr. Watter. son then carried out his idea of letting "Pennsylvania go to the devil," and the consequence was that the Democratic party went along. alone, and it will hardly incline hereafter to accommodate him in the attraction hellwards by consenting to accompany to declare "facilis discensus est Arerni;" which shows that Wattersons lived in great pest to this country, especially, where talk is so free and where any fellow who is troubled with a diarrhoea of words can have a chance to empty them into the popular ear, and recommend them by their glitter and jingle, even though they have no intrinsic weight Such men lay hold of an idea, as a barnacle clings to a ship, and never abandon it while there is a floating timber left. Such men started the Know-Nothing craze, and the Greenback folly; and there is not an imaginable political heresy that is wild enough to be without champions to proclaim it with such force of wind and fervor of feeling as to impress many people with the idea that they are apostles of light, though uttering the purest nonsense. They are men who, in the graphic expression of the people, " talk too much is a shining example of this sort. He talks wildly, saying a great deal that he does not mean, but meaning a great deal that a sensible man could not think. He swears like a fishwife and is humorsome as a girl. We had a notable exhibition of his nervous character one day at Block island, a couple of summers ago, when we happened to have an adjoining bathing house. Henry had speedily rigged himself for the bath and waited outside for his wife. Presently he impatiently called out to her that he would wait no longer and would go ahead. "Go on, my dear," she cheer

be back for me before long, I know." And so he was. An affectionate husband and father was Henry, and a very clever fellow withal, but as a leader of men a The free trade hobby has taken full posthat in this adventure he has right re spectable company. The New York Sun, for instance, now calls for " a tariff for revenue only; the tariff to be the only source of revenue; the internal taxes to be abolished;" and flatters itself that this doctrine will suit everyone since them requiring legal investigation. " a revenue tariff will impose an average of forty to forty-five per cent. daty upon all imported goods," and so all " may be happy together." It is easily to be seen that Mr Dana is away and that the mice are having a little play in the would require such a rate of duty to be laid as would secure the largest possible importation while a protective tariff quires the importation to be the smallest pos-ible. In no question is it truer than in that of the tariff that the truth lies between the two extremes. The country is daily growing towards free trade as its need : in somethings, such as the raw materials of manufacture, it needs free trade now. But it is not yet in condition for a tariff for revenue only, as the most ob vious considerations prove. Nor is it the devil;" it would not even let a wayward sister "go in peace." Mr. Watterson let his passion get the better of him when he discharged that profane and disloyal expression; as Mr. Watter son is so apt to do. He did not mean it, of course, any more than he meant to be impatient with his wife that time : but he should not say such silly things.

fully replied; and we heard her say to

It is seldom that any writer on the temperance question approaches the consideration of it with such intelligent appreciation of all its phases as Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, from whose article on prohibitory legislation in the Reformed Qurterly Review we make some extracts and all of which is entitled to the careful reading and thoughtful consideration of those who are interested in this question, on partial, dispassionate and discriminating manner the moral virtue of the temper ance movement, as well as the fallacies and fanaticism which have often characterized those engaged in it. His eulogy Garry, driver of truck No. 1, and George of the "soul of goodness" in it, which B. Larose, G. W. Harrison, J. McCormick, of the " soul of goodness " in it, which accounts for its persistent vitality, is as man, members of the patrol. It is feared out," to the disregard of " the prohibit- ' light.

ing will within," is keen and critical. His philosophical reasoning leads him to the conclusion to which most have come of those who have examined the subject in the same clear light, that there is in any prohibitory law just so much prohibiting energy as the moral sentiment of the community puts into it, and no more ;" but in the processes by which he comes to this point both sides to the controversy will find something for reproof and instruction.

VARIOUSLY inclined people have no reason to remember this spring with disfavor; it is rather variously inclined itself.

ASTRONOMICAL societies of New York ciprocal. We would like very much to are interested in the spots on the sunbid farewell to the Henry Wattersons in They ought to be a little more absorbed in the contemplation of the spots on New

> THE result of the municipal elections in the West indicate that Ohio and Michigan may be safely classed as doubtful states. The causes of Republican disaffection there have not abated. The split is permanent.

A NEW YORK young man has sued New York young lady for breach of promise. The only apparently clear conclusion platform, being unluckily entrusted with so far gathered from the complicated evidence is that a gold ring and "oceans of kisses" were exchanged.

EDITOR GEIST, Frank Shroder, Henry Baumgardner, E. K. Martin, Lewis S. majority, and Sherwood by 2,000 to 4,000. Hartman, et al. have had notice served Many a time since has the party wished upon them that they will not be allowed that Watterson would "go to the devil" to vote at the coming Republican primaries in this county. Has the Examiner heard the news ?.

In the House at Harrisburg, yesterday, him in his journey. The ancients used the Democrats extended the session to pass the legislative and congressional apportionment bill which they had agreed upon, those days as well as this. They are a the Republicans solidly and stubbornly obstructing it as long as they could, and only yielding finally to the majority against them. As some of the Democrats the aldermen, supervisors and justices of said, it is not likely the Senate will accept | the peace. the bill, but there can be no conference until the House bill is passed, and nov that this is done the way is open for the two Houses to come to some conclusion.

A NEW YORK newspaper reporter yesterday called upon Patti and her parrots, the first of whom told him to be seated and the latter that he should call again The diva says she will remain in this The diva says she will remain in this country for some time and hopes to sing Gibly, Democrat, was elected mayor by in the metropolis next season. It is interesting to note how the popular appreciation discriminates between real genius and the weak audacity that seeks to assume it. Everybody who can go to see Patti hopes she will stay among us; with their mouths." Henry Watterson almost everbody who sees Langtry thinks she had better go home.

BEFORE the Revolution the prominent colleges of this country had a system of fines for the enforcement of good order. Among those at Yale were for the desecration of the Lord's day, 3 shillings : profane cursing, 2 shillings and 6 pence; lying, 1 shilling and six pence; drunkenness, and going on top of the college to cut the leads, the same ; playing cards, 2 shillings and six pence. These fines were doubtless proper and perhaps very efficacious, but if they were in vigorous use these days the average collegian would find himself hopelessly bankrupt at every herself softly as he went away, "You'll

THE American bar association has reason to felicitate itself upon the acceptance of its invitation to visit this country as its guest by Lord Coleridge, chief justice of England, who stands high in popular estimost distinguished failure certainly. mation as much on account of his eminent legal abilities as his prominent position. session of his soul, and he is riding it to Health be accompanied by several leading death. It must be confessed, however, barristers and a member of Parliament. This association of the judicial dignitaries of both countries will be especially appropriate, since the varied workings of the times bring into conjunctive employment the laws of America and England in the peaceful settlement of differences between

THE emperor of China has sanctioned the construction of a telegraphic line from Pekin to Canton, and by this act signal. izes the opening of a new era in Chinese civilization. It is not so many years ago Sun's columns. Mr. Dana will not be since any attempt to creet telegraph poles one of the "happy" when he reads the was a signal of wild and determined upnonsense his journal is made to talk. A heaval of the populace, whose mythopoetic tariff for revenue only cannot be a pro- natures easily considered the movement as tective tariff in the very nature of the an invasion of the rights of the Fungschui, thing. A tariff for revenue only an impersonation of an influence that retarded every step of progress, and made still darker the gloomy veil of superstition which for so many years China has insisted in holding up between her and the light

JUDGE PATTERSON shows no disposition to vindicate the administration of law in his court from the "imposition practiced upon it and the disgrace attaching to it' in the release from prison of Dick Heilig indicted for larceny, whose bail had been forseited, and against whom there is a clear case and a prosecutor ready and anxious to furnish the necessary evidence. ready at any time to let any part " go to The case is rotten throughout. Though charged with a felony the prisoner was admitted to \$200 bail of doubtful security; before it was forfeited absolutely, and sent to draw it, and is part of her insur- come when she should offer up some even then the absolute forfeiture was band. made, the defendant's counsel says, in violation of an "understanding" with the district attorney; having been accidentally rearrested, the prisonerwas discharged upon utterly false representations that there was no case against him! The "imposition practiced upon the court," being brought by the parents of Ifizzie Gannon. fully exposed, it intensifies the "disgrace attaching to it" by neglect to make rigor. disorder which had a peculiar effect upon ous inquiry into the responsibility there-

An Explosion in a Hotel. At San Francisco an explosion of gas occurred in the cellar of the Pacific hotel whichever side they range themselves. on Tuesday. The fire department and Mr. Kieffer presents in a singularly im. | underwriter's patrol were quickly on hand when a second explosion of greater vio-lence blew out the sidewalk light and severely injured the following persons: Engineer Ross, of the fire department; Captain White, of the patrol; John Mc-Eugene Drew, John Lord and R. Chap-

SPRING ELECTIONS.

SUCCESSION OF DEMOCRATIC VICTO-RIES.

Clean Sweep Nearly Everywhere-East Responds to West-The Municipal

Contests in Ohio. The latest returns from Cleveland, O., give Farley, the Democratic candidate for mayor, nearly 4,000 majority. The whole city ticket, with 14 of the 18 councilmen, and 7 of the 9 members of the board of

education are Democratic.

At the election in Toledo, Ohio, the Republicans elected the mayor by 83 majority, and the clerk by 70. The Democrats elected the rest of the city officers by majorities ranging from 200 to 1,000, and have a majority of the councilmen, ildermen, school board and police board.

The Democrats carried Dayton, Ohio, securing the whole city ticket and the council, but the Republicans got 3 majority in the school board.

The latest returns of the elections in Cincinnati show that the Democrats have elected the mayor, two judges of the superior court, treasurer, city solicitor, and police court judge; the Republicans elect ing the comptroller, prosecuting attorney and wharf register. The council will stand 42 Democats to 38 Republicans. The majorities of the city officers elect are said to range from 100 to 4,200 for the Democrats, and 200 to 2,000 for the Republicans but the official count will be necessary to decide in some cases.

Other Western States.

The Democrats now claim that they have elected both supreme court judges in Michigan-Champlin by 8,000 to 10,000 The latter's election is not yet conceded by the Republicans. Both Fusion regents appear to be elected.

The municipal election was held in Chicago yesterday. The returns indicate the election of Carter Harrison, Democrat, for mayor, and that the whole Democratic ticket is successful by from 6,000 to 12,000

The city election in Dubuque, Iowa, or Monday resulted in the success of the whole Democratic ticket. The majority for O'Donnel, Democrat, for mayor, is

The Democrats have carried Madison, Wis., electing mayor, city treasurer, all New York and New Jersey,

The spring elections for town officers in Queens and Suffolk counties, New York, were held yesterday, and resulted in Democratic victories.

Young, Republican, was yesterday elected mayor of Schenectady, New York, by 60 majority. The Democrats elected five of the six aldermen, and four of the five supervisors. At the borough election in Princeton,

18 majority, most of the college students voting for him. The clerk, assessor and collector are Democrats. The Republicans have one majority in common coun-

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

A Brutal Prize Fight Ends Fatally. A prize fight was fought last evening at

lin gave himself up.

Two sections of a freight train on the New York & New England railroad, ran into each other near Pomfret, Connecticut, | died childless in 1868. yesterday morning, wrecking an engine and several cars and injuring a fireman.

A flood in Bear Lake valley, Utah, has washed out six bridges on the Oregon short line railroad, interrupting travel. A boiler explosion in a mill at Moss Point, Mississippi, last night, killed three men and severely injured five others. A fire in the lumber yards at Eland, Wisconsin, on Monday night, caused a loss of \$60,000.

The Wyoming Stock Growers' associa tion is holding its tenth annual session in Cheyenne. The executive committee' report shows that during last year 220,000 beef cattle were inspected, an increase of 52,000 on the number for the preceding year. About 1,000 head of cattle were ligent novel readers. killed by the Union Pacific railroad. Herds of breeding cattle are salling 25 per cent. higher than last year, and \$30,000 000 of Scotch and English capital was invested in Wyoming and the Texas Pan Handle during 1882.

One hundred and twenty heads of French Canadian families, from an indus trial centre in Massachusetts, have arrived at Winnipeg in charge of the parish priest of the Tuttle Mountain district, where they intend to settle. Their families will ioin them in the fall

A Lan Publicly Whipped.

John Bawles, aged sixt en years, be longing to a respectable family at Benson Hollow, Wayne county, assaulted a little The neighbors organized a court and back with a beech switch until the neighbors' committee declared the punishment

Dropping Through a Bridge Draw. Near Baltimore the engine, tender and caboose of a freight train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railway tive kind. dropped through the draw of the Bush river bridge this morning and were badly wrecked. The red signal, indicating that the draw was open, was not seen by the engineer of the train until too late to stop Trains were delayed several hours The damage will be several thousand dol-

The Act of a Mean Villain. The sheriff of Wyoming county, N. Y. has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Charles Cox, who left Buffalo on Sunthe National Park bank, of New York city, payable to C. M. Smith and endorsed ance upon the life of her deceased hus-

A Curious Sult for Damages. One of the most peculiar cases ever tried at Boston was commenced Tuesday morning in the supreme court. It is a suit to recover \$500 damages from Rev. John II. of the Catholic church of that diocese, The latter in 1879 was a little child of infatuated with some cuts of images taken sent by her brother, who was dead. and was highly respected. Father Fleming was sent for, and he refusing to return them. The girl fell into such paroxysms that the physicians thought the images should be returned to her to enable her to remain alive. Both

suit was, therefore, brought for damages. Revolutionary Heroes, A large monument in memory of those On taking charge the new company raised who died in the defense of their country's their prices from twenty to forty per cent. honor at the battle of Moumouth, N. J., The subsbribers in Lebanon had their fair as his analysis of the undue stress that the injuries of Ross and Chabman will at the injuries of Ross and Chabman will be charges raised forty per cent. They held pigeons and other marketing in violation a time the main house was in danger, and charges raised forty per cent. They held prove fatal. The damage to property was erected on the old battle-ground sometime a meeting and decided not to use the in-

BLAINE has the gout; Fred Douglass is lecturing in New England; Governor Cameron, of Virginia, is seriously ill. PETER COOPER, of New York, is dangerously ill of pneumonia, and his recov

ery is doubtful. He is 93 years of age. HENRY MOFFET, ex-member of the New Jersey Legislature and ex-mayor of Burlington, New Jersey, died in that city on Monday, aged 53 years.

TALMAGE reminded his hearers on Sun day that prayer would do many good things, but that it would not pay his

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, has lost his his friendship for President Arthur, and will be nowise responsible for the safety of the administration from this time forward. SECRETARY FOLGER is now "undergoing special treatment on account of the condition of one of his eyes," which will confine him to the house for several

ROBERT H. READ, of Columbia, has been promoted from third assistant to second assistant examiner in the patent office in Washington, D. C.

FRANK M. Higgins assumed the managing editorship of the Pittsburgh Com. mercial-Gazette, with the beginning of this week. Mr. Higgins hus long been connected with Pittsburgh journalism. B. C. BENJAMIN, colored, has obtained

a license to practice law at the bar of Albemarle county, Virginia. He is the first colored lawyer who ever applied for admission to the bar of that county. PRESIDENT ARTHUR is to leave Wash ington to-morrow for Florida. It is said

he will be accompanied by Secretary

Chandler and Attorney Geneval Brewster.

He will probably fill the vacant postmaster. generalship to-day or to morrow. MR. G. A. SALA in his new book "America Revisited." admits that at the time he visited this country during the rebellion, he was "very prejudiced, very conceited and a great deal more ignorant

and presumptuous than now." WENDELL PHILLIPS' wife has been an invalid for over 30 years, and during all this time the great orator has been untiring in his attentions to her. "No one but you can know what it has been to care for her." was remarked to him recently "Ah! no one but me knows how good she is,' was his heartsome answer,

JOAQUIN MILLER says: "For my own part, when I die and wherever I die wrap me in the sheet at once and burn my body instantly, and scatter my ashes on the hills. This is my only will, and I appoint each American an executor to see it enforced. I have a sentimental desire, too, that my ashes might if not too much trouble, scattered somewhere on the Sierras.

MISS LOUISA W. EVARTS, youngest daughter of Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, was married to Dr. Charles D. Seudder, son of Hon, H. J. Scudder, at Calvary church, New York, yesterday aftersoon. Two thousand guests were there, among them twenty little children dressed in white, who compose the kindergarten class at the Wilson mission, taught by the bride. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride's parents to 150 guests.

FRAU BURT, Count von Moltke's sister, whose death is reported by cable, was also costume, though the authorities discredit metal fell on his foot, finding its way implements to farmers, taking their notes Dubois, Clearfield county, Pa., between it might almost be said his mother in law. this assertion. Michael McLaughlin and Martin Linkey, She mrraied an Englishman, Mr. John neither of them over 18 years of age. The Heytinger Burt, a widower with three which are merely a confused jumble of moved to his home where assistance of brutal affair was terminated in the sixth childern, who had sottled in Holstein. Of round by the ruffians clinching and falling those elfilbren the son had died and the purpose, and therefore without harmony. to the ground, breaking Linkey's neck, and elder daugher had married Baron von causing his death on the spot. McLaugh- Brockdorff when Moltke returned from poke in English or satin straw. These are the East in 1840 to fall in love with the often trimmed in all ivory white and younger daughter, Mary a beautiful and clever girl, whom he married in 1842. She

> BOWELLS AND JAMES. They Have Excited No Public Sympathy.

N. Y. Sun. The truth is, neither Mr. Howells nor Mr. James produce novels which com mand interest or touch sympathies outside of a very small circle. The mass of the people are indifferent to them, or are actually ignorant of what the novels are. They care little for those writers' superfine analysis and more or less finical literary style; and, in general, the men and women Mr. Howells and Mr. James discuss and dissect are of no interest to them. Nor do we refer to people without literary tastes or with unrefined tastes in literature. We mean the average run of intel-

Mr. Howells and Mr. James have not touched the popular heart. There are no enthusiastic readers of their stories, and there is no strong, spontaneous, and widespread desire for them. The appeal rather to a dilettante taste than to a gen-

ume and healthy one. Meantime the novels of description, of forward love and hate, the novels of flesh and blood or of romance which stir the poetic impulses, are regarded with undiminished interest. Hundreds of them are read to one novel of this new school of fletion, as it assumes to be.

If we are to have a new school of fiction six-year old daughter of another family. from our bondage to the great novelists indignantly repelled the assumption that and romaneers of the past, it will have to he had sought protection from James and sentenced the culprit to be publicly be founded by men of genius, who write whipped. John's father volunteered to for mankind. Mr. Howells and Mr. James that an ant could hurt an elephant. carry out the sentence. He tied his son to | are merely clever men of talent of a limita post in the barn and lashed his bare ed range, who write with an ever present anxiety to secure the good opinion of a small circle of admirers. They lack the spontaneity which is a distinguishing quality of genius, and are too timid and too self conscientions to produce great and lasting literary work of an imagina-

During the past week or two a very successful religious revival has been in progress at the Reformed church at Shenandoah, Schaylkill county, Pa. Hundreds of people have been in attendance daily, and many who had hitherto led immoral and dissipated lives and probably had not been at church for years were converted. Among those present was a Mrs. Ann Wagner, whose manifestations of piety day morning, with a draft of \$368.22 on attracted the attention of many in the large audience who nightly assembled. She was so deeply interested in the religfor some unexplained reason the recogni- to Charles Cox. The money belongs to lous exercise that her mind became unzance was forfeited and respited five times his widowed sister-in-law by whom he was settled, and she believed the hour had sacrifice. After service on Sunday night she attempted to kill her only child, an interesting little girl of 10 years, and would have succeeded had it not been for the timely assistance of a neighbor, who rescued the girl. Hopes were entertained that the mother was only temporarily Fleming and Archbishop Williams, both affected, but this afternoon she was placed in a carriage and taken to the insane asylum a raving maniae. On the way there her guards were powerless to keep thirteen, and was attacked with a nervous her quiet. She sang hymns and prayed aloud. Her case is hopeless. She is 30 her mental condition. She became greatly years of age and of prepossessing appearance. The affair created considerable from a paper, which she said were angels excitement at Shenandoah, where she lived

THE TELEPHONE.

Strike Against a Monopoly in Lebanon. During last fall and winter a party of Eastern capitalists purchased from local organizations the telephone interests in Father Fleming and Archbishop Williams Dauphin, Schuylkill, Lancaster, Berks, however, refused to return them, and this Northumberland, Lehigh, Bucks and almost all the eastern counties of the state excepting Philadelphia and a few others. struments of the telephone company if the | nelly held him for a hearing.

rates were increased. The telephone company then offered the use of the instruments free during April, providing they would accept the increased rate of fifty dollars per year. The subscribers are awaiting to hear from Reading, and will hold another meeting this week.

IN FUREIGN LANDS.

Thanks from the Germans for American Donations. A dispatch from Berlin says upon the reassembling of the Reichstag, the president, in his opening address, stated that during the recess of the chamber a large number of donations for the relief of the flood sufferers along the Rhine had been received. Most of them, he said, had come from America. The House adopted a resolution expressing, in the name of the nation, its most heartfelt thanks to those who had so generously responded to the appeals for assistance. Telegrams were received by various members of the Reichstag from Kiel, announc ing that Herr Vollmar, Socialist, a member of that body, was arrested there this morning.

Minister Lowell, in London, in his late speech at the lord mayor's banquet, Tuesday night, said that he had from time time read sensational statements in the newspapers, purporting to give the in-structions he had received from his government and the words he had spoken on diplomatic questions. He would say that these prophesies were like those of the prophet Wiggins. He should, in spite of them, continue to believe that the good relations now existing between Great Britain and the United States would be enduring; certainly nothing that he could do would tend to lesson their friendly

The Queen at John Brown's Funeral. The queen of England, although not not quite so well as on Monday, took her carriage drive Tuesday and attended the funeral service over the body of her faithful old attendant, John Brown.

THE SPRING BONNET.

Pay Your Money and Take Your Choice of Many Styles. Jennie June's New York Letter.

No better illustration could be found of the condition of fashion as it exists to day, than the grotesque, many colored, hydra shaped and strongly contrasted spring bonnet. Manufacturers of original "straws" are at their wits' end for a novelty. The "bistoric past" has been exhausted—that . , so far as ignorant imi tations can exhaut original ideas-and there is no one who dares or who has enough intelligent knowledge, to come out and give as an American shape, an original and picturesque mode, whose distinction and fitness would win for it respect and ac prance. At present these who pay their money may truly take their choice. We have the "scoop" and the "pointed poke," the "gypsy" and the "capote," the "Scotch" bonnet and the "khedive" cap, the "Gainsborough" and the "Derby," the "Marie Stuart" and the simple turban, and a thousand shades and gradations between these. We have straws in every color to match the latest shales in costume, and We have what are musicolored sounds without clearly defined proper nature was rendered him. Another style of bonnet is the pointed

gold, or white and pink, or pink with a this island being observed after they are little infusion of delicate blue, or pale blue over. with a soupcon of pink. They are not very large, and are more becoming than could be imagined from seeing them on the head, especially to an irregular face. These shapes are even in colors, in ecru, apricot, strawberry, bronze, and even in terra cotta red, but not in black. The black straws and chips are mainly found in three shapes-the capote, the moderate scooped shaped poke, and the gipsy. Excepting in mourning, it is now rare to see an all-black bonnet. Black straws are very much trimmed with gold birds and small pompons in groups of three and the brims edged with gold cord, narrow gold cord braid or gold embroid-

dred lace. DORSEY'S ADMISSIONS.

The War He Made on Two of Carfield's In the Star Route trials yesterday Dorsey was asked if he had not sought to use the affidavit to secure the removal of James and MacVeagh, charging them with burglary and other heinous offenses in seeking to procure his (Dorsey's) books and papers to be stolen. He rather defidramatic incident, of passion, of straight- antly declared that he had done everything he could to secure their removal : that the charges in the affidavits were true and that Governor Foster, of Ohio, had told the president substantially the same thing, and had said that the officers should be removed. Witness' opinion was that if the president had lived a week longer which shall even temporarily release us he would have followed that advice He

> Mr. Merrick-Which is the ant and which is the elephant? Answer-I will leave that to popular

The question having been reiterated the witness said that if he had not tried in every possible way to have James and MacVeagh removed his "tongue had not known its cunning."

Electric Light in Reading.

The Reading electric light company are placing their machinery in their building for the electric light. Fifty lights have been contracted for by the city, but owing to some delay on the part of councils in stipulating what kind of poles should be used it will cause a delay of probably a month before the city will be lit up by them. The lights will be run in many business places after the company get them into working order. Large firms are looking forward to the completion of the work so that they can have the wires run into their stores.

Thanks.

The "old reporter" of the INTELLIGEN-CER returns thanks to Alderman Wm. B. Wiley for a bound copy of the Lancasterian for the years 1854-5, at which time 'Squire Wiley was its editor and publisher. contains a fund of reminiscences (political and otherwise) of an important epoch in the history of Lancaster county, including the rise and fall of Know-Nothingism and the bitter feuds existing between the Buchanan and anti-Buchanan wings of the Democratic party.

of the plaintiff was destroyed by fire three years ago, and he alleges that defendant has told different parties that he(plaintiff) set fire to it himself. He claims to have been damaged to the extent of \$20,000.

Slander Suit.

Samuel H. Reynolds and J. H. Brown,

esqs., attorneys for Jonas B. Garber, of Mountville, have brought a suit for slan-

Forestalling the Market, Stephen Markert was arrested by Officer Leman yesterday for violating the ordi nance relative to forestalling the market. Markert is a dealer in poultry and provisions and, it is alleged, bought poultry,

COLUMBIA NEWS.

UR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Items o

Interest In and Around the Borough

Picked up by the Intelligencer Reporter. Jacob Read, fisherman, caught three shad with a scoop net, yesterday, the first of the season. He received big prices for them. This fact proves that the shad have small numbers. In a short time the cry of "Shad, oh!" will be heard in all parts

company's office daily. As the demand more business for the town.

Religious News. of St. John's Lutheran church will celeof its organization by appropriate exer-

cises in the church. The new pastor of the United Brethren church, Rev. J. P. Funk, of New Holland, arrived here yesterday with his family. them a reception at the parsonage on Locust street, above Fourth. Personal Notes.

Pennsylvania Railroad Engineers Wm. Hershey and George Sample, of Harrisburg, formerly of this place, spent yesterday in town. Messrs. John Graulick and F. J. Ziegler

have gone to Chicago to reside. Mrs. W. H. Herr has gone on a visit to ner parents, residing near Pottstown. for its size. The party appear in York to-Mr. R. F. Rankin, a former Columbia night. druggist, but now residing in Delta, Pa.,

was in town yesterday, the first time since his removal, four years ago. Regular Meetings. Last evening at their wigwam, Chiqua salunga tribe No. 39, I. O. R. M., held the installation ceremonies of the newly elected officers. A number of appointments to minor offices were then made by

the chief. Last evening a meeting of Putnam circle No. 113, B. U. (H. F.) C. A., was held. The "Orphean" musicale held a meeting last evening, and the next meeting will be held at Mrs. F. A. Bennetc's on Walnut

street. Serious Accidents. Morrison Pitts had the ankle of his right foot severely cut yesterday, while splitting rails. The axe glanced from the wood and struck him on the ankle, cutting through to the bone. Medical assistance was summoned and the injured man attended to. He is employed on the

Strickler farm, near town, by Mr. Jacob Stoner. On Monday a stove work moulder named Painter had his right foot badly burned by the molten metal which fell from a large ladle which he was carrying. The are popularly supposed to be suited to any handle of the ladle turned and the hot that Harsha was in the habit of selling through the loose tipping of his boot cally called "symphon's" in color, but the flesh. The unfortunate man was re-

> The Borough Budget. Big island was not damaged any by the spring floods this year. The spring floods seldom occur without a diminution of

Last evening a large sociable was held

at Mr. Berjamin Barr's residence. A pleasant evening was quickly passed by Mr. Joseph Rogers is now about mak ing extensive improvements to his residence on Union street. The front part

of the building is being demolished, to be replaced by an entirely new structure. W. T. Connor has removed his shoe store to the room lately occupied by J.

Beck, on Front street. The latter is soon to be found on Locust street. A number of workmen of the telephone company arrived here this morning for the purpose of making new conections. One of them stated that the new line which is is to connect Harrisburg and York

has already been laid across the Susquehanna river at Middletown. THIS MORNING'S COURT.

Noth ng Done In Dick Hellig's Case. This morning court met at 10 o'clock for the purpose of current business. Opin ions were delivered as follows: Estate of William Weidman, deceased

Exceptions to auditors' report. Dismissed and report confirmed. Estate of Jeremian Bauman. Rule to show cause why exceptions to account should not be stricken off. Exceptions withdrawn, rule discharged and William Leaman appointed auditor to distribute.

Licences Transferred. The tavern license of J. H. Seigfried, of Union Station, was transferred to Martin Reddig, and that of Samuel Wirtz, of

Court adjourned until Saturday morning, April 14th. The Hellig Case

The court has as yet taken no official cognizance of the fact that by reason of misrepresentation made to it Richard to his own recognizance, discharged from custody and has not been retaken. article was visible from the exterior of the Counsellor A. F. Shenck, defendant's attorney, denies that he joined the district attorney in any representations to the court. He says that it was the district attorney's own suggestion to have defend. ant admitted to his own recognizance, and all the statement he (Shenck) made to Davis was that a man named Patterson,

ecutor did not want to prosecute and could not make out the case. An examination of the docket shows that Heilig was indicted Aug. 17, 1881 and that his recognizance was forfeited and respited Oct. 22, 1881, Nov. 26, 1881, Dec. 17, 1881, Jan. 21, 1882, March 4,1882 and finally it was forfeited absolutely and process issued April 22, 1881. On March 26,1883, after he had been arrested, duplicate process was issued; and upon this Judge Patterson admitted him to bail on

of Mt. Joy, reported to him that the pros-

his own recognizance, and he skipped. Connsellor Shenck cannot understand why Heilig's bail was forfeited absolutely even on April 22, 1882, and he says that it was contrary to an understanding with the district attorney that the case should be again continued.

Stamp Taxes.

On and after July 1, 1883, the stamptax now paid on bank cheques, drafts, orders, vouchers, and the tax on medicines perfumery and matches, will cease. On tal, and ax lodgers, who were in search der against Isaac H. Kauffman. The barn tobacco and dealers connected therewith of work, were discharged. the tax will be much reduced. The po tage on half-ounce letters will be reduced to two cents after October 1 ensuing; and the change and reduction in postal orders will also, at that time, be greatly reduced.

> Fire in East Earl. On Friday afternoon about two o'clock, frame summer house, in the Sorrel Horse, East Earl township, owned by George Duchman, caught fire and was soon totally consumed by the flames. For neighbors that it was saved.

THE FEMALE MINSTREIS.

A Good Variety Show Given.

The variety company known as "Sulli-

van & Gaylord's Female Mastodons" appeared in this city last evening. The upper part of the house was very full, but not more than three fourths of the seats below were taken The company consists of ten men and nine ladies all told. The first part is something of a novelty on account of its arrangement. Seven girls were seen, six of whom occupied seats in made their appearance here, although in swings suspended from the flies, while the seventh, attired in tights, reclined on a of "Shad, oh!" will be heard in all parts lounge. There were the usual end of the town. They cannot come too soon and middle men. This part of the for Columbians, for a finer flavored fish is is not found in the Susquehanna.

The Stove Worke.

The stove Worke. The Keely stove company's board of with a cornet solo by Harry Hardy, which directors will hold a business meeting to-night. Yesterday the force of workmen applause received. Mr. Hardy is a young at the stove works was increased. There man and bids fair to make his mark as a are a large number of orders now on hand cornetist Dick Baker followed in rapidly for goods and others are arriving at the executed crayon portraits of Garfield and company's office daily. As the demand Ben Butler. The sketch of John Merritt increases the force of workmen will be increased. That means more money and the former created lots of fun as the fat wench, while Miss Waring amused all by her hoop dancing. Miss Lizzie Mul-Next Monday evening the congregation st. John's Lutheran church will cele. She is a fine artist, and a feature of her brate the anniversary of the second year performance is the "Negro Winging." Williams & Ryan created fun as the Irishmen; although their brogue is not heavy their acts are amusing. Miss Bessie Beach sang several songs and displayed a handsome form. The artists of the eve-In the evening his congregation gave ning were Ed. Connelly and Virginia Ross, who are always welcome here; their acting is funny, singing fine, and were last seen here on Christmas night with MeIntyre & Heath. The performance closed with a burlesque, entitled, 'The Jersey Lily," in which the whole company was seen, the most prominent being Miss Mable Stanton. The ladies all looked pretty in neat tights and, among the funny men was J. Ryan, as the policeman. The orchestra was one of the best of the season

FORGERY.

Attempt to Pass a Forged Check. Yesterday afternoon just before the Lancaster county national bank closed, a young man of rather genteel appearance stepped up to the counter and presented a check for \$80 purporting to be drawn by John Hildebrand, of Providence, in favor of John Myers. The officers of the bank, being acquainted with Mr. Hildebrand's signature knew the check to be a forgery, and questioned the young man about it He gave his name as John Myers, and said he had sold a crop of tobacco to Mr. Hildebrand and received the check in payment. The young man was detained until an officer could be sent for, when he was arrested and taken before Alderman Diffendersfer to whom he gave his name as Daniel Styer, which is said to be his real name. He was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bail for a hearing on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Another Alleged Forger.

Yesterday afternoon John H. Harsho, an agent for the sale of agricultural implements, was also arrested for forgery, on oath or John Hildebrand and who states discount the notes. Among the notes thus discounted some time ago were two that proved to be forgeries. Mr. Hilde brand happened to see Harsha in this city on Monday, made complaint against him and he was arrested yesterday as stated. It may be mentioned as a carious coincident that Styer, who tried to pass the forged Hildebrand check, and Harsha, who passed on Hildebrand the forged notes, were respectively in the hands of Officers Deichler and Coyle. The officers met on

prisoners together and Coyle escorted them to the castle. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

East King street, and, deeming it unnec-

essary that both of them should make the

trip to the prison, they handcuffed the

Events Near and Across the County Lines. Scarlet fever is prevailing in some parts

f Chester county.

There is a deadlock in Reading councils n the vote for city clerk. The work of preparing for the crection

f the new Pennsylvania passenger station t Harrisburg was begun yesterday. The shipments of rails from the Baldwin stee! works for the month amount to over

11,000 tons. The upper portion of Brown & Reel's factoy, in Harrisburg, was burned yesterday, with a number of valuable pat-

The Young Men's Republican club of Harrisburg, which has been in existence many years, has sold out and dissolved,

and the rooms will become the head quarters of the Central Democratic club. Saturday evening a tramp, who had been working for Mr. Mahlon Killinger, Annville, was found dead in a pig sty with his face somewhat disfigured by the hogs. It is believed that he died from an

apopletic stroke. While Fortunatus Maurer was at work in a rolling mill at Reading there was a sudden discharge of gas from the fire through the door of a furnace and he was hurled ten feet away. The hair was Strasburg, was transferred to Orinthias singed from his face and head and he

was severely burned from the stomach While Isaac W. Van Leer, of West Nantmeal, Chester county, was having timber cut on his land one of the wood choppers found in the heart of a thick hickory log an old-tashioued corn cutter Hoilig, indicted for felony, was admited that had probably been in the tree for a century or more. Not a trace of the

> tree's bark. DEATH FROM GAS.

An Unknown Man Soffocated at a Lime Yesterday morning the dead body of an anknown man was found at a lime kiln about five miles from Lititz, by John H. Boyer. The man was about fifty years of age and a German. It is thought that te was a tramp and lay down by the kiln to warm when he was suffocated by the gas. Deputy Coroner Reidenbach was notified and held an inquest, the jury rendering a verdict of death from suffocation by gas. The body was not identified and it was brought to this city last evening and in .

terred at the almshouse.

The Mayor's Court, The case of Charles G. Fisher, arrested or drunken and disorderly conduct and for assault and battery on Michael Flear, was continued by the mayor until Friday. Flear appeared with his head tied up, and charges that he was cut with a knife be-

sides being beaten by Fisher. Thomas ifoliooek, Henry Carr and Thomas Wilson, for being drunk and disorderly, were each mulcted in \$2.02 cents costs. John bullivan for a like misconduct was sent to jail for five days. Wm. Duncan, who was sick, was sent to the hospi

Elevation of Chiefs. The following chiefs were raised up last vening in Can as-sa-te go tribe No. 203, I. O. R. M., by D. D. G. S., Byron J.

Brown: Prophet-A. Z. Ringwalt. Sachem-C. A. Villee. Sr. Jag.-Wm. G. Brown. Jr. Sig -Geo. Eichley. C. of P.B. J. Brown. K. of Wm. F. Jamison. Trustee -A. S. Villee. -Rep. to G. C. of Pa .- Wm. F. Jamison.