

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1883.

In a Snarl. The Senate has got into a very curious snarl, indeed, over the recorder bill. President Black decided a point of order against the unanimous view of the friends of the measure...

The breakage of a pipe line in the West has given the opponents of the "free pipe line bill" a chance to preach a "good many diatribes against it, though none of them are so fierce and effective as were the old cries against railroads and the danger of them burning down barns and stacks...

The New Era and Examiner, with beautiful accord, indulge in such apprehensions as this: The tanks at Millway are constructed to contain thousands of barrels of oil, and the pipes, which are always necessarily kept full, will contain many thousands more...

Where's Heilig? Heilig need not be afraid of being railroaded. He is two years behind time already. It was not an acre wide meteor that fell upon Texas but only that notorious "Jo" Mulhatten, the "Orange Blossom" of western journalism.

Not a Bit of Use. There is not a bit of use in anybody trying to persuade the people that it is right for the state to permit any set of capitalists to cork up the oil in the state so that it can only get to market through their own avenues.

ARTHUR IN FLORIDA. A Tasting Country and His Enterprising Northern Relatives' Exaggerated Enjoyment Marred by an Accident. Kalamazoo City Correspondence of the Press. The last two days have been pregnant with interest to the president and his party...

PHIATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The Pittsburgh Post defines the crazy blare of Watterson's Bourbon trumpet. The Germantown Telegraph thinks it is a sign of legislative decadence that so few bills are passed.

PERSONAL. JAY COOKE was on Wall street yesterday for the first time since 1873. SENATOR FAIR, of Nevada, denies the truth of the report telegraphed from San Francisco, that his permit to go to Italy...

DEAD IN A WELL. A Colored Man Commits Suicide After Assaulting His Wife. George Cork, a colored resident of Middletown, employed at the old Conowago furnace, acted in a very strange manner on Sunday, driving his wife from the house and refusing to allow her to return during the day...

CRIMINAL COURT. PROCEEDINGS OF QUARTER SESSIONS. The Attorney-General Miller and Daily A. Quinn-Burglarizing One Day and Sentenced to Five Years' Imprisonment the Next.

CRIMINAL COURT. The case of Charles J. Miller, charged with arson, witnesses were called to prove that a person standing at the front window of the engine house, would be unable to see another in the alley next to the house on account of the fence, which was there when the fire occurred.

CRIMINAL COURT. In rebuttal the commonwealth first recalled Charles J. White, who testified that he looked at the property after the first fire and before this last attempt, and there were three or four boards of about four or five feet from the place where the building was fired.

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