Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1883

The Defeated Amendment. The prohibition amendment has been finally defeated in the House, and that is an end of it for this session. When the compensating rider was fastened upon it its fate was settled. The proposition to pay the liquor men damages for their losses suffered afforded many members a chance to give it a death stab without facing the responsibility of making open opposition to it. And when that condition had been fastened upon it the prohibitionists themselves were prepared to unite in dispatching the proposition as then shaped and burying it under an overwhelming vote of opposition. .

It is certain that as a political factor the prohibition movement is not as strong as it was some years ago. The politicians are less afraid of it. Later results in the Western states have stayed the progress and stopped the eastward sweep of the prohibition movement. It is not so certain, however, that the influence or agitation of the liquor men has had as much to do with this change of sentiment as the warnings of some of the more thoughtful and conservative temperance men that prohibition is neither justified in a code of sound political morality nor effective in curing the

ills which spring from the liquor traffic. Now that there can be no revival of this subject to practical purpose for two years, we suggest to the temperance people that they join in the movement which the hotel owners and keepers profess to be anxious to inaugurate, viz: the enforcement of existing laws on this subject. If these two influences will work together to that end, and will make all persons having licenses keep within them, and will shut up all places that have not the accommodations required by law, and will prevent the licensing of places not necessary to public entertain ment, more will have been accomplished for temperance than ever was recorded to the credit of the prohibition or total abstinence movements. We earnestly invite the temperance people to give this plan a two years' trial. If it fails, the public may have sympathy with some other; if it succeed, the public mind will be better prepared for more stringent laws. In no event can the community be worse off than now.

IF some of the local politicians and normal school trustees have been misrepresented in the report that they were unduly interesting themselves in the select n of Superintendent Shaub's suc. cessor, it was occasioned entirely by the superserviceable zeal of some alligator's tender note, with its gentle of their own number in disseminating cadences wafted on the flower and mos Suicide of a Young Man From Brain Trouble ordered, in the hopes of stimulating the the flattering idea that the state superintendent was only waiting to hear what the Lancaster county senators and Millersville authorities wanted, to make his choice. For the benefit of all concerned, we may state upon the very best possible authority, that while the state superintendent is open to recommendations and reports from all and every one who has an interest in this subject, his mind is as yet a sheet of white paper; all that has been written or told ·him has been merely pigeon holed for future consideration, digestion and de cision. The idea that he would delegate his responsibility to anyone else, or that there were any "certain indications" of his choice was wholly gratuitous. Super intendent Shaub's successor will not be appointed at least before his own resignation is received.

THE dispatch about bursting pipe lines and blazing oil at Leavittsburg, Ohio, is still being worked in the intere-t of the opposition to free pipe line legisla tion, and, under date of April 14th, it is yet being widely printed in the opposition papers that " the oil is still blazing and the property in the vicinity is in danger of destruction," although the trifling character of the accident and the inconsiderable damage done have been fully exposed by those who understand how the Standard company periodically sets such reports afloat. The Railway World rather gives away its case when it recalls in connection with the dangers of trans porting oil, that "some of the most destructive railway accidents that ever occurred originated in mishaps to trains transporting petroleum, and vessels having it on board are not allowed to carry passengers." Since petroleum must be transported, therefore, it is manifestly better to convey it in subterranean pipes than by such dangerous methods as that of railway carriage.

Ir goes without the saying that Senators Wallace and Wolverton took no part in arranging the congressional apportionment which has been prepared for the consideration of the Senate by the sermon at the semi-annual meeting the majority of its sub committee on of Methodist bishops in Pittsburgh, on this subject. That proposition, to give the Republicans eighteen and the Democrats ten of the districts, is, of course, submitted by the Stalwart factionists in the expectation that it will be defeated and that all apportionment will be prevented. Some of the proposed districts in the Democratic (Nicholson) bill are not as shapely as we would like to see, but in its general results it is fair; and it has no such monstrous features as those of the Republican plan of gerrymander which contemplates the partition of Lehigh so as to join Allentown and Lizzard Lake in one district and to extend another from near Williamsport to the Maryland line.

AFTER a rough experience on the sea, President Arthur took a champagne and soft shell crab lunch, a hearty dinner at | night, in the 73d year of his age. He was 7 p. m. and smoked strong cigars all a member of the state Legislature in 1835, day. Evidently there are some other He was formerly in the iron manufacturthings than state craft that Mr. Arthur ing business. has to learn.

Senate, conformed to the constitution. reached \$18,765.30, and the smallest full Tinkering with the Biddis bill may de-Cincinnati during the flood.

THE county commissioners are remiss in not providing mattresses and pillows unless friends intercede. for the tired tipstaves.

THE Milwaukee mystery, akin in character to the disappearance of Charlie Ross, has been solved by the finding of THE THREATS OF A FEMALE FIRE BUG the dead body of little Maggie Hennecke, missing since last October, in the river, where it had lain under the piers of the coal wharves. Melancholy as was her fate and tragic as the circumstances of the finding of her wasted body, it is a less poignant grief to her stricken parents to know the end than to suffer the unceasing and uncertain sorrow of the Ross household.

BASEBALL nines have been organized in the House. It will be well to postpone the calling of the game until after final adjournment.

rural pastors.

THE opponents of free pipe lines should remember the fate of Slaymaker's bull.

In order to promote fish eating among the poorer classes of the English population, low priced fish dinners will be served. up daily at the London fish exhibition.

THE opponents of free pipe lines may as well order out the fire buckets. The bill will pass the House and the governor will sign it. Make a note of this.

THE Harrisburg Telegraph talks glibly about oil pipe lines blighting vegetation, destroying property and polluting streams, but omits to tell where.

MR. HENRY WATTERSON has been standing before the mirror long enough to discover that the press is sometimes "a vehicle of disjointed thought."

THE Christian Advocate heartily approves giving a chauce and an attentive audience to the semi-centennial sermons of ministers who have served the church long enough for such a celebration.

THE Examiner thinks the INTELLIGEN-CER is egotistical in expecting Judge Patterson to take his law and facts from it. He thought so, too, once, but came to a different conclusion after all the returns

covered that a man sentenced by him was don after two years imprisonment and now getting him a situation.

Shad and organ-grinders may be the harbingers of spring around these parts, but down in Georgia the negroes have a surer one. When they hear the first nuito laden zephyrs, the darkies say it is "sho sign spring dun come."

What with being compelled to pay \$2,250 per fortnight for a suite of fine lately. He had been feeling morose, and, of ginger ale. He complained of drewsyrooms, \$17.50 per day for cab fare, and a three weeks ago, was so ill that he was ness and a buzzing head, which he seemed splendid prospect of being blown into confined to the house. Dr. Wood, of to think a little exercise might work off. atomic fragments during the playful jubilations of Nihilists, the itching anxiety to behold the cornation of the czar at Mos. cow will be materially decreased.

AT Hibalston, in Lincolnshire, England, the school board consists of four members. The vicar and his wife constitute half the board, and as the former is also chairman, they are, by the aid of the casting vote, able to carry everything or nothing at their own sweet will. The vicar puts a resolu tion, his wife seconds it, the other two members oppose, when the casting vote comes in and the thing is triumphantly coroner was notified.

THE Practitioner suggests that the meetings of the Lancaster medical society might be made much more interesting if patients from the county hospital were brought before the society for examina tion. The board of directors would no doubt give permission and furnish conveyance for those who required it, as there is no class of men of whatever profession who save so much annually to the county by attending and furnishing medicine to the poor gratis, as our physicians.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Spurgeon's lameness has disappeared. Ex-Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin

is the last dark horse unblanketed for the presidential race. JOEL B. McCALMANT, of Pottsville, is

Affairs Africa. GEO. R. Guss, of the Chester county Democrat, will be pressed for the Democratic nomination of auditor general this

BISHOP HUGH MILLER THOMPSON, of New Orleans, has been presented by his late parishioners with a team for his diocesan work in Mississippi.

BISHOP SIMPSON is wanted to preach May 9. His wife was a Pittsburgh lady. JUDGE PERSHING, of Pottsville, has returned from his visit to Florida, theroughly restored in health. He will resume the bench at once. MAUD GRANGER, the actress, was seized

with convulsions in Meridian, Conn., last evening, and is in a critical condition She had been suffering from nervous prostra-Roswell Hart, secretary and treasurer

of the Rochester Savings bank of Rochester, N. Y., died yesterday at the age of 60. He was a representative in Congress in

MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER, of Iowa, will speak in the court house on next Sunday, the 29th inst., at 3 p. m., in behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. She is said to be an eloquent and gifted

GEN. WILLIAM SCHALL died at his resi dence in Norristown, Pa., on Thursday

MRS. LANGTRY'S performances in this THE House will do well to pass the largest receipts were those of the first socialists." there ti-free pass bill as it came from the week's performances in New York, which

KATE KANE, Milwaukee's only female THE court would do better " to take lawyer, threw a glass of water in the face its law and facts " from the Intelli-GENCER than from its district attorney. In the criminal court in that city yesterday morning, and was fined \$50 therefor. She claims the Judge insulted her, but will not say how. She refuses to pay the fine, and will go to jail

PHASES OF CRIME.

The Fall of a Roof of a Burning Building Sacramento-A Murder Among

Railroad Employes. At Atchinson, Kansas, a sensation has been created owing to the following facts: A woman named Clara J. Wilson was taken before the grand jury of Harrison county, Missouri, with her family to answer a charge of arson. As she refused to testify, she was sent to jail for contempt family, who have never had light upon of court. She made her escape and was the tragic sorrow which darkened their lost sight of. Thursday the chief of police there received a letter from the prosecuting attorney of Harrison county, which enclosed one from Clara dated Atchison, in which, among other things, she states :

"I have burned more than one building, and before Wednesday night some of Atchinson will be in ashes like S.A.Dale's THE Observer asks for bicycles for the will burn half of Atchinson, kill all I can, and then go to some other place and kill and burn more. I will be as mean as I

As several attempts have been made during the last two weeks to start incen diary fires in the business portion of the city, this gave a clue, and yesterday the sequel came. Daniel Weeks, who is the lessee of the Exposition building, came to the city stating that the stables and barus on the grounds were in flames, and that he had chased the woman who set them on fire over the fields and prairie. Citizens and officers started in buggies to find her which they did after a long chase. She was placed in the county jail. The woman also fired, earlier in the day, the main staircase and apartment of the Exposition building. The fire was extinguished. She also fired Colonel Brown's granary.

BUBIED IN RUINS.

People Killed and Wounded by the Fall of At Sacramento during the progress of

early Friday morning on K street, the roof of a building fell in, burying a num-ber of persons in the ruins. John Hilsenbarger, the keeper of a saloon in the building which fell, and an unknown man were taken from the ruins dead. The following are the names of the wounded: William Meyers, Herbert Bilse, James Mc-Nulty, D. Brass, L. A. Lucas, J. Wood bridge, Joseph Reddy, John Higgins, John Sullivan and George Loder. Most of these persons were badly hurt about the head and back. Several persons are known to be in the ruins, but it is believed that all of the wounded have been recovered.

Six bodies have thus far been removed and identified. John Heintzberger, saloon JUDGE ALLISON, of Philadelphia, is cer tainly a considerate man. Having distant that a man sentenced by him was keeper; Thomas C. Brilsford, machinist; It is feared other bodies are yet in the unjustly convicted he secured him a parclear. The Grand Army hall adjoining interests himself actively and earnestly in was a two story brick building, A fire occurred in the lower story. It was ex tinguished without much damage to the building, but the west wall of the upper story fell outward on the adjoining onestory saloon, carrying it, with its occu-pants, down into the cellar.

"HARD LUCK."

at 5:30 o'clock, he declared his intention of said he was going upstairs to wash him- noon. sels. Not hearing him make any noise, his sister went up and found him holding on to his throat and blood streaming therefrom. She screamed for her mother, and rau out for a physician, but he fell to the floor, and in a few moments expired. softening of the brain was the cause. The

SHOT TO DEATH.

A Murder Among Five Estiroad Laborers Friday evening William Kendrick, Robert McKimm, Frank Dedonarto, Jos. Rezzo, and another man, the latter three Italians, got into a row on the river bridge between Amsterdam and Port Jackson. All are employed on the consturction of the New York, East Shore and Buffalo railroad, across the river, and all but Kendrick were intoxicated. Dedonarto threw McKimm, jumped upon him, and would have tramped him to death had not a citizen thrust him aside. McKimm was revolver and shot at Kendrick, hitting him in the left breast. The three Italians ran across the bridge to Amsterdam. Kindrick walked a quarter of a mile to Van Vleek's hotel, in Port Jackson where he fell. He was taken in and laid on the barroom floor, where he died. Dedonarto and Rezzo were arrested. A large mob of Cork Hill Irishman threatened to break of statistics under Secretary of Internal the murderer.

SUICIDE.

Seeking Comfort in Self-Destruction. Jesse W. Hunt, aged 45 years, a produce commission merchant of Baltimore, shot himself dead in that city last night, Irving Loper, who shot himself in the head at Southington, Ct., three weeks ago, died yesterday. He lived 21 days with a bullet in his brain. The cause of the suicide was a threat by his employer to expose his dishonesty.-Harmon Clinton and "Nate" Addison registered at a hotel in Grand Rapids, Mich., last week they drank heavily, and having spent all their money, Clinton determined to killhimself; while making preparations Andison attempted to take the pistol from bim, and in the struggle it was discharged killing Addison. Clinton is under arrest. -Charles Gray, aged 24 years, attempted suicide last evening by shooting himself in the head in Philadelphia. His wounds are pronounced dangerous.

FOUL PLAY.

The ways of the Wicked World. Lewis White, a lime burner, at Utica Indiana, while drunk, murdered his infant child with a club, and struck his wife with an axe, inflicting a fatal injury .- M. L. Desmukes and R. A. Simmons and his years ago by his misdeeds, and Neiffer is a brother had a quarrel at Natchitoches, Louisiana, yesterday, over a lawsuit. Pis tols were used. Desmukes was fatally shot, and the Simmons brothers were wounded but not seriously .- Henry B, New York, on Wednesday, with a man arrived in Pittsburgh, on Friday, and in- settled.

'there. A Dangerous Package. The agents of the American express company in Milwaukee yesterday discovered a package of alleged dynamito, weighing 25 pounds, which was shipped from Newark, New Jersey, by Adams express and turned over to the American company at Chicago on Thursday. There was no mark to indicate the nature of the

pany and lay on the sidewalk in front of the express office for several hours. An expert said it contained sufficient dynamite to blow a train to atoms or demolish a whole block.

Law and Politics The deadlock in the Illinois House of Representatives ended yesterday by the Republicans giving up the contest. Rook refused to enter the House, and his party therefore gave up the intention of seating Bradwell, and allowed business to go on. -The secretary of the treasury has rejected the offer of compromise in the case of Cuendet, the St. Louis jeweler, and has directed the money already received from him to be restored pending the hearing of the suit.—The supreme court of Iowa will probably deliver its opinion in the prohibtory amendment case to-day. It is believed the decision will be in accordance with that rendered at the previous hearing of the case. - John Lilly yesterday obtained a verdict of \$35,000 damages against the the loss of his legs.

Recent Disaster A fire in New Orleans yesterday morning destroyed the stores of Bosseau & Martinez, dealers in hats; Levi Lobey, Scheuer & Co., wholesale dry goods; and Hansel & Co., saddlery. Mullen's iron warehouse and Wolf's crockery stores were badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.—The body of the young who was struck by a train on the Pennsyl vania railroad, near Germantown junction on Thursday evening, has been identified as that of Ellen Lewis, aged 20 years, a widow, who was returning from a search for work among the mills.-C. Blandin's elevator and two dwellings, in Fort Dodge, Iowa, were burned yesterday, Loss \$30,-000 .- H. S. Matthews' lumber mill, at Taxarkana, Arkansas, was burned yesterday. The loss is stated at \$200,000.

THE PRESIDENT ATTACKED BY CHILLS The Physicians and Others Momentarily Alarmed-Keeping the Illness a

The president was taken with a chill Thursday night on board the Tallapoosa off Savannah. He has kept his bed all day. Plans for going home have been so much upset that it is now doubtful if he will venture on a sea trip. He returned to the Tallapoosa to sleep at 11 o'clock Friday night after a day in town and an evening at Captain Botts', on Monterey square, where he dined. The night air was cool and going from a warm room to the ship, where he had arranged to sleep, he was chilled. The chill not leaving him upon reaching his quarters, he sent for Mr. Black, the ship's surgeon. Restoratives failed in their effect and the president took to his bed with a perceptible rigor, The surgeon then drugged him with mor phine. He lay in a stupor until 1 o'clock The rigor had not abated and the temperature of the body was falling. Word was conveyed to the commanding

office that congestion was threatened and it was agreed that medical aid should be summoned from Washington if the symptoms continued unfavorable through the night. About 2 o'clock the body was cooler and the chill more pronounced More morphine was injected and the stupor deepened. Indications of improve ment appeared between three and four o'clock and from then until nine o'clock this morning, when weak coffee was stomach and eliminating in part the effects suicide last evening by cutting his thioat of the drug. Two spoonfulls were swalwith a razor, at his home, 823 Washington lowed but at once rejected. The president avenue, Philadelphia. He was a black- lay with closed eyes for another hour, smith, and had worked at his trade until when he took and retained two spoonfulls Ninth and Federal streets, said that he but he was weak and the surgeon cautionhad softening of the brain. Yesterday he ed him not to think of leaving his room felt better, and when a load of coke came, and to keep his mind free from worriment for the rest of the day. He dozed putting it into his cellar. His mother ob- at intervals, the part of the ship in which octed, but he persisted saying: "It's he lay being shut off from crew and visithard luck if I can't be of some use in this ors alike. At noon he was better and was world." After he had finished the job he slowly mending throughout the after-

The commanding officer and the surgeon were the only persons attached to the ship who knew up to noon that the president had been sick, and suspicion outside was warded off by the appearance of Secretary Chandler, Mr. Phillips and When the doctor arrived he said that Mr. Miller riding for pleasure on the river and driving and walking around town all the morning. The carriages of friends, moreover, who had been invited to meet the president at Captain Botts' and lunch there, drove to the residence in Monterey square, some of them remaining an hour or so while people within awaited the presdent. They went away disappointed, but ignorant of the cause of his non-appearance. Reticence and evasion were kept up during the afternoon aboard the ship and in in town beyond a casual announcement in any evening paper that the president was indisposed and would rest aboard today in order to transact some important business of state. There was not at sunset a shadow of a rumor of the truth. The quite seriously injured. Rezzo drew a special car that took the president to Jacksonville is at the station. Secre tary Chandler says that should the president be well enough he will start tomorrow for Washington by rail, going directly through, according to the after noon's plans. In that case he will reach Washington on Sunday night.

The president came out on deck last night, feeling much better, he said, withsaid to be booked for the position of chief into the jail, which is insecure, and lynch out apprehension of further trouble. He will decide this morning by what route he will return home.

OUR NEW MARKETS.

The Eastern Market Chartered. The Eastern market house company o this city, with a capital of \$50,000, has been chartered. The incorporators are J. Frederick Sener, B. J. McGrann, James McNaughton, Robert J. Houston, Lewis S. Hartman, D. P. Rosenmiller, Geo. K. Reed, John T. MacGonigle, B. Frank Esh. leman.

The Western Market The board of directors of the Western market company has organized by the election of the following named officers President, John C. Hager; Treasurer, J C. Harner; Secretary and Solicitor, H. R Fulton; Building Committee, John C. Hager, G. M. Zahm, Francis Pfeiffer, E. C. Erisman and Andrew Brubaker.

At the Nagle house, Marietta, on Thursday evening, Peter Miller and Henry Neiffer, both of whom were intoxicated, had a quarrel, during which Miller drew a revolver from his pocket and shot Neiffer in the thigh, inflicting a serious wound. Both men are regarded as rough characters. Miller is a son of Jack Miller who gained notoriety some

Miller ran off after the shooting, but surrendered himself yesterday. He claims that he acted in self defense, as Neiffer commenced the assault and drew a knife Purdy, a mining expert, left his home in on him. Miller was locked up to await the result of Neiffer's wounds. No suit named Price, and has not been heard of has yet been entered and efforts are since. Foul play is feared.-Herr Most making to have the trouble amicably

Colin Cameron's Rett

On the Boas farm at Fort Hunter. Dauphin county, is a magnificent bull owned by Colin Cameron, which has been rusticating on Dauphin county country feed. One of the employes on the farm named Joseph Nozer went into the stable where the animal was kept, when the bull turned on him and catching him on its horns tossed him into the air. The dangerous package, which was directed to the Milwaukee cement company. The package was returned to the express com-

COLUMBIA NEWS.

CUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehauns—Items o Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelit-

gencer Reporter. To-morrow's subjects at the churches will be as follows: Trinity Reformed, evening' " The Boyhood and Youth of St. Paul;" E. E. Lutheran, evening, "Recreation and Amusements;" Bethel creation and Amusements;" Bethel Church of God, morning, "The Man Born Blind," evening, "Christian Lib-erty." The morning's sermon at the M. E. church will be preached by Rev. J. E. McCauley, D. D., president of Dickinson college, and the evening's by Rev. Jesse B. Young.

A good sized crowd was present at the U. B. church festival in the armory last night. To night will end the festival. Don't fail to attend .- St. Paul's P. E. New York Central railroad company for church will hold a festival next Thursday evening in the Lotus club room, over Mil ler's grocery store on 3d street. Æsthetic brie-a brac will be offered for sale .- On the same evening the A. M. E. church congregation will hold another cake walk in the armory. Plenty of fun in store for those attending .- On account of the serious indisposition of the pastor no services will be held in the Presbyterian church to morrow. Rev Ely makes this aunouncement with regret. Railroad News,

Warning signals have been placed some distance away from either side of all low overhead bridges on the Pennsylvania railroad, to warn train men who may be on top of box cars of the approach to the

Peter Kimburg, jr., had his left arm slightly injured yesterday by an engine's tank brake slipping from the "catch" and striking him as it spun around. He was working about the brake at the time of the accident.

All of the shops and the round house of the P. R. R. here are having gas pipes placed through them for the purpose of enabling workmen to do their night work with more convenience. The torches formerly used were very inconvenient to do work by.

A brakeman was lost last night from the train of engine No. 735 at Woodbine, on the P. R. R. At this writing it was unknown in this place whether he had been killed by his supposed fall from his train or not. A search for him is being

Fine maps of the Pennsylvania railroad have been placed in both of the dispatchers' offices here.

Large quantities of ice are yet strewn along the river shore in the vicinity of York Furnace. The dirt with which it is covered no doubt preserves it. Over 200 shad were caught at the fishing batteries below the dam yesterday. Large numbers were also caught to day. This delicious fish will soon be plentiful about here. Little raiting on the Susquehanna was done yesterday. The water was too rough. A new observation car, for use on the Columbia & Port Deposit R. R., has arrived here. It will soon be put into

P. R. R., has been "shopped" for repairs.

Engine No. 160, of the short line of the

The new sand house of the above road gone out from Egypt." is now being painted. It is of the standard

Business is now exceedingly brisk on the Pennsylvania road. Round trip tickets to Lancaster on the day of Forepaugh's show, over the Reading & Columbia railroad, will be \$1.30, including a ticket to the show.

The excursion over this road to-day, for the purpose of giving people an opportunity of seeing "Dutch Pinafore" in the Reading Graud opera house, to-night, was patronized by a number of Columbians.

Personal and Social. Chicquesalungo tribe will picnic in Heise's woods on Whit Monday.—Thos. P. Lundy visiting Soudersburg .- W. E. Pedrick has a fine crayon of "Sheridan's Ride" on exhibition at Richard's book store.—Mrs. A. C. Hippey has returned to Baltimore.-Miss Rebecca Hanneton, of Lancaster, is visiting Mrs. F. Bletz, her sister.-State Superintendent Highee will visit the Columbia public schools next Thursday-Orpheus meet at Mrs. Welch's on Tuesday evening.

Little Locals. Adjourned meeting of councils next Friday evening-F. S. Bletz sold three fine draught houses to Lancaster dealers yesterday .- "Our Boys" baseball club re-organizing-Wrightsville military company to be reviewed next Monday .- John Westerman's horse got a fit at the market house this morning and scattered the people in all directions.

"SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY."

Mart Hanley's Company in Harrigan's Great Play.

A wild boom of unrestrained hilarity, penetrating the innermost recesses of the grummiest individual in the good-sized audience in Fulton opera house last evening was the result of the appearance of Mart Hanley's troupe in "Squatter Sovereignty." There were a couple of hours of noisy mirth produced by numerous recklessly ludicrous incidents indulged in by a lot of first-class Irish impersonators of a plotless and jolly Irish play, the only object of which is to make fun and laughter in which it is highly successful. John Ryan scored a big hit as Widow Nolan. The songs given during the evening were excellently sung, and the whole thing made a combination of episodes in Shantytown screamingly funny. The feuds of the noble Mclutyres and bold Maguires, the struggle for the goat to ratify the bargain, the moonlight diversions of Paddy Duffy's cart and other realistic scenes of Shantytown life were graphically depicted in a spirit of broad burlesque. No audience ever sat in the opera house that more heartily enjoyed piece than the one of last night. Mr Hanley the manager of the company promises to bring "McSorley's Inflation here next season.

Arrested on Suspicion. Yesterday morning Jehn Emerson, professional tramp, was released from prison. He had a very old pair of shoes and no money at that time. In a couple of hours afterwards he was seen with a bran new pair of shoes and endeavoring to sell a gold ring with cameo setting, worth at least \$8, for \$2. He was arrested

on suspicion by Officer Cramer and was

committed to prison.

of costs.

Well Insured. Lancaster Inquier.

The most heavily insured men in this county are Mr. John Keller, of this city, who carries \$85,000, of which sum \$10,000 s in accident policies; ex-Representative H. C. Demuth, of this city, whose policies

amount to \$51,000, and Dr. B. S. Kendig

\$48,000 on his own life and besides holds

policies on other lives. Fast Driving. Officer Weidler yesterday arrested Geo.

Horses Shipped. Fiss & Doerrr shipped to New York yesterday 40 head of Lancaster county draught and driving horses.

Surgeon Appointed.

Dr. B. F. Groff has been appointed veterinary surgeon to the Lancaster fire

" PESSACH. Passover 5643 A. M.

For the INTELLIGENCER. From Saturday evening, 21st inst., the eve of the 15th day of the first month (Nissan), the children of all Israel in all zones and climes celebrate for seven days the Feast of Passover, or feast of unleav ened bread, in obedience to the divine law, Exodus xiii., 3 to 8; xxiii., 15; xxvi., 18; Leviticus xxiii., 5 to 8; Deut. xvi., 1 to 8. The millions of Israelites render praise and thanks to the Almighty that He redeemed our fathers from Egyptian bondage, led them from slavery to liberty, from night to light, from moral and political death to the pinnacle of moral influence and national importance. The day when the first free nation on the records of history was born is highly important to every friend of humanity; and this day was the 15th of Nissan, 1482, B. C. This day is the first of the Feast of Passover. A nation, suffering for centuries the wrongs inflicted on it by a despotic and unjust dynasty of kings, rises against its oppressors by divine command: liberty

and humanity. The nation which should bring to man kind the three most important pillars of civilization-religion, morals and lawswas born the 15th day of Nissan, 1492, B. C., was wrested from the tyrant's iron embrace to become the banner-bearer of a divine message to mankind; was saved from the glowing embrace of slavery to proclaim to the world the rights of man, the image of God; was elevated from the dust to overthrow the idols and their altars, the hierarchy in heaven and on priests and the iron fate of the gods, and set in place thereof the significant and prolific terms, "God, understanding, jusice and liberty." This day is the Passach feast of Israel, a day important to all man

and justice triumph for the first time in

history, injustice and despotism are duly

punished; this is the cause of the Pass-

over Feast; as such it is a feast of liberty

And since then (33 centuries have elapsed), Israel, faithful to its vocation, has told every Passach night the story of liberty and independence, the story of justice and humanity, to its attentive children, and still tells the same story; but mankind would not listen to it. When oppression and violence ruled supreme, the Israelite barred his door and closed his windows and related in secret to his children the grand story of liberty, justice and equality, his message to mankind, and felt that the time must come when the nations would listen to his long told story, nations would listen to his long told story, cast off their idols of silver and their idols in color and was quite savage. of gold, their priests and their despots ("God alone be exalted that day !") and learn to appreciate the message of justice, liberty and piety,

Among the millions of human beings reiterate thy old story of redemption, of prove his good character. astice and liberty until they all listen,
And the glory of God be revealed, and bills:

True Bills: John Utzinger, Joseph Weijustice and liberty until they all listen, all flesh together see that the mouth of sons that it be not forgotten that God inand be redeemed. Go on and tell thy Ignored : Lewis Getz, felonious assault Engine No. 526 has taken its place on the children : "That every man must con-

SAM'L M. LASKI.

Unleavened Bread. A. Hirsh sends to this office some specimens of the unleavened bread or biscuit with which the Hebrew feast is observed. It is very toothsome.

THE TUCQUAN CLUB.

Supper at the Cooper House. The Tucquan club a social and scientific organization, which has been in existence for several years, recently resolved to hold annual banquets. The first was given last night and was a great success in every respect. The club consists of twenty six members all of were present except two, who were absent by reason of ill health. The supper was served in Mr. Weise's best style, the viands being choice and wines generous. Toasts and speeches, witty sayings and interesting anecdotes kept the company in good humor until midnight, when the

Following is the roll of the Tucquaners : President, Dr. S. S. Rathvon; Vice President, Lewis Haldy; Secretary, Maj. A. C. Reinochl; Wm. L. Gill, J. B. Warfel, Dr. J. P. Wicksrsham, T. B. Cochran, E. J. Zahm, H. R. Breneman, George B. Willson, Capt. W. D. Stauffer, John B. Roth, Alderman A. K. Spurrier. Hiram Stamm, A. H. Fritchey, Sam Matt Fridy, H. C. Demuth, Wm. A. Wilson, J. B. Kevinski, G. M. Zahm, Philip D. Baker, John H. Baumgardner and Dr. M. L. Herr. Dr. Engle, of Chester county, was present as an invited guest.

A LANDMARK GONE.

Governor Simon Snyder's Former Residence Workmen are busily engaged in demolishing the building lately occupied by S. G. Gensemer, liquor dealer, Nos. 251 and 253 North Queen street. The basement story of the building was of stone, and the superstructure of heavy hewn logs, weather boarded. The building was erected about the time of the Revolutionary war. It was the residence of Governor Simon Snyder from 1808 to 1812 when Lancaster was the capital of the state. The late Michael Westhaeffer, father of J. M. Westhaesfer, owned and occupied the premises for many years, and it was subsequently owned by Isaac Powl, J. B. Kauffman and S. G. Gensemer. It is Mr. Gensemer's intention to erect on the site a fine three story brick building, to be used as a residence and

place of business. The demolition of the old building shows that the adjoining one, occupied by Mrs. McComsey, and which the outside wall, supposed to be brick, is also a log structure, with nothing but a brick front.

Returned from Texas.

Prof. Wm. B. Hall, who for the past three months has beeen in Texas, returned home last evening in robust health. Prof. Hall went to Texas to visit his brother who is superintendent of the public schools at Sherman, Grayson county. He visited many other parts of Texas and spoke in to use ugly language concerning defend-the highest terms of the resources and ant; finally Faegley struck Haughton, and climate of that great state, which is rapidly Irwin, with his fists closed and his hands filling up with an intelligent, industrious, thrifty and prosperous population. Land is cheap, the cattle ranges immense, and great fortunes are being made by stockbreeders. Game of all kinds is abundant, making the state a Paradise for sportsmen Sherman, he says, is the bestgoverned and most orderly town he was ever in. He did not see a case of drunken and disorderly conduct all the time he was of Conestoga Centre, who pays premiums on | there.

Death of Gen. Biles. A postal received this morning by Maj. Fasnacht announces the death of Gen. Edwin R. Biles, of Philadelphia, General Hohman for fast and reckless driving on Biles died yesterday at his home in Ells-East King street near Lime. He was dis- worth street. He was a brave soldier, charged by Alderman Samson on payment having served in the Mexican war, in the was wounded half a dozen times while leading his command into as many differleading his command into as many different battles in Virginia. His funeral will take place at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, and comrades.

CRIMINAL COURT.

THE FIRE BUGS SENTENCED. Ferdict of Not Guilty Kendered in a Larceny

Case-Various Cases Disposed of and siis Keturned Friday Afternoon -Com'th vs. Henry Haa-, larceny. The defendant was charged with stealing \$100, a watch and some other things from Abraham Ehrhart. of Penn township; the evidence showed that Haas was in the employ of Ehrhart as a hired man in June last; on the first day of the month Ehrhart went away from home to attend a love feast, leaving Haas at home; he was seen at the house up to noon, but was afterwards seen at

the watch and money was gone; a few months afterward the young man returned and was afrested. The defense call the accused to prove that he had engaged himself to Bowman & Brackbill, of Conningsville, Ohio, and in fulfillment of a promise went there to work; he denied taking any money, and when he found that he was accused be quickly came east and entered a suit for slander against Ehrhart; the watch defer dent had at Manheim, he claimed, was his own, and he sold it. Several witnesses

the railroad station at Manheim, where he

exhibited a watch which looked very

much like Ehrbart's; when the prosecutor

came home he found that Haas as well as

testified to the good character of the accused. Verdiet not guilty. Com'th vs. James Cassel alias John Lewis and John Murray alias Alonzo Mur tell, alias Haisel, colored. Both these men were charged with felonious assault and battery upon "Little Ike" Smith, a colored barber in this city. On the 14th of earth; the despotism of the kings and January the defendants met Smith on the street and began to quarrel with him, in which Cassel struck him with a crutch breaking one of his arm. Murray stood by and encouraged his partner by saying, "Go in Sonny." The defense was that Smith struck Cassel first and Murray did nothing at all. The jury convicted Casse! and acquitted Murray, with county for costs. Cassel was sentenced to five month'

imprisonment. Com'th vs. Ele Scholthauer, of Columbia. The defendant was charged with nuisance in keeping a vicious dog. It was alleged that the dog was in the habit of lunching off the legs of the passers by. Valentine Brock testified that on the 29th he was walking through a public alley which runs by the butcher shop of defendant when the dog came out and bit

The defense was that the dog, which did the biting, was not owned by Scholthauer, but by another man. On the day that Brock was bitten he was boasting that he was not afraid of any dog and the biting there are but few who comprehend and was the result of his teasing the animal. appreciate this message; the rest are yet The testimony in the case was very enslaved. Therefore, go on, Israel, and amusing, and witnesses were called to

the Lord spake." Go on and tell it to thy dle and George Geritzki, resisting an officer ; Ellen Moore, larceny ; J. S. Graterfered in behalf of justice, liberty and bill, violating the liquor laws; Amos humanity; that all mankind may see it Slater, felonious assault and battery.

children: "That every man must consider himself, as well as he would have cleroth and Martin Shenk, assault and bat tery, with Leander J. Lindemuth for

Friday Evening-Upon the re-assembling of court the commonwealth abandoned the case of Eli Schlotthauer, charged with keeping a vicious dog, as they were unable to prove the ownership of the dog. A verdict of not guilty was taken.

Com'th vs. Daniel E. Howe, felonious assault and battery. The prosecutor was J. M. Ressier, of Leacock township. The affair which was the cause of the suit occurred on March 14, at the hotel of Jacob Warfel, in Intercourse, The testimony for the commonwealth and the defense agreed that on the night in question Ressel came into the tavern in whom a belligerent manner and asked for "that -- -- Howe;" he went around to where Howe was lying in a threatening manner. Howe jumped up and knocked him down; when Ressler got up it was found that he had a cut in his head. It was not shown by the testimony whether the cut was from the blow of the assailant or was caused by falling on the floor. A good character for the defendant was proven, and the court charged that no felony had been shown The verdict was, guilty of simple assault and battery.

Saturday Morning-Com'th vs. Christian Sharp, confectioner of this city. He was indicted for forgingsthe name of his mother, Isabella Sharp, to a note for \$100 dated June 17, 1881. The note was alleged to be signed by the prosecutrix made payable to the order of Mary Sharp and endorsed by Christian Sharp and Mary Sharp, by way of a transfer to Joseph Royer. Mrs. Sharp positively swore that the name to the note was a forgery, and A. R. Sharp, a brother of the accused, swore to the same fact. Joseph Royer testified that he received the note from the accused for \$50 in cash and a bill of the same amount, which he owed him.

The defense called the accused and his daughter and by him it was shown that Mrs. Sharp signed this note in their presence. The note was given for a book account of \$87.25 and 12.75 in cash; the latter was given her by accused to make the sum \$100; several witnesses testified that the signature was genuine. The commonwealth abandoned this case also and a verdict of not guilty was taken. The case of John B. Dennis, charged

not be reached. Several old cases of ex-District Attorney Eshelman were disposed of by taking ver-dicts of not guilty, with county for office

with forgery, was continued, as it could

Com'th vs. Henry Haughton, of this city. The defendant was charged with having made an unprovoked assault on John Irwin, on the 12th of January, by hitling him on the mouth and knocking one of his teeth out. The testimony for the defense showed that on this day Irwin and David Faegley went to the livery stable of Haughton's father on North Queen street, where defendant was ; both were very drunk and they at once began abusing Haughton; they cursed and swore and used very indecent language; Haughton ordered them to leave, but they refused to go and continued up, kept following Haughton, and when Faegley struck him Haughton struck him also; Haughton then knocked Irwin

down. The grand jury returned the following bills: Ignored .- Christian Sharp et al, con-

piracy and fraud, county for costs ; John Myers, larceny. Grand Jury Report.

The final report of the grand jury was

as follows:
To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of
Quarter Sessions of Lancaster County.
The general inquest of the common. wealth of Pennsylvania empannelled to inire into and for the county of Lancaster at the April sessions of 1883, respectfully report that the whole number of bills presented to them by the district attorney and afterwards as colonel of the 99th Pennsylvania volunteers, of which three companies were recruited in Lancaster. He

The first place visited was the Children's Home, where we were met by the matron. will be attended by many of his Lancaster we were shown through the institution and found everything in good condition.