

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1883.

A Dangerous Bill.

A number of representatives of manufacturers have appeared before the Legislature to protest against the passage of the measure which proposes to make manufacturers responsible for the injuries suffered by workmen from accident while in their employ. We certainly think that no such bill has any chance of passage in so intelligent a body as our present Legislature, and that the threatened manufacturers are displaying needless nervousness over the enactment of a law which would paralyze the manufacturing industry of the state.

The report sent out from Harrisburg, that the Independents and Stalwarts will join hands in the state Senate to make an unfair and gerrymandering apportionment bill, has no foundation except in the intimated purpose of the Independents to propose a compromise between the Democrats and Republicans, which will give the latter much less than the impudent demand of Cooper and his fellows, and which may be acceptable to the Democrats, conceding to them twelve districts and a fighting chance for more.

"PURITANIC PLAINNESS" is to prevail in bridal toilets for approaching weddings in fashionable society.

PATTI and Nilsson don't say anything about Langtry, and Langtry don't say anything about Patti and Nilsson. This circumstance seems out of the nature of things feminine.

FULL bearded men are now hired by undertakers, "because they inspire confidence," to make arrangements for funerals. Poor old Rip Van Winkle! He got awake too soon, after all.

THAT crime, like other phases of history, repeats itself finds illustration in the remarkable parallel, reported from the South, to the famous Udorkoz tragedy occurring in Chester county some years ago.

HILARIOUS gratification must be stamped upon every feature of the impetuous inebriate who manages to get into the great wine vaults of London, where it is said the fumes from the stored vintages immediately intoxicate the persons who enter without being beforehand fortified internally by a glass of strong wine.

METROPOLITAN journals condescend to print winged-words editorials on the depravity of those mortals who throw bananas and other tropical remnants of the same ilk on the sidewalks. The wicked mortals may feel badly over it, but on a square stand a banana peel can knock out a metropolitan editor any day.

ROME is somewhat piqued because, as is alleged, United States Minister Astor at the Italian court, would not lend an American flag for display in the Ephraim procession at the late anniversary of the great artist's birth. The Eternal City should remember that our government could spare Mr. Astor only one flag; and the glorious Fourth approacheth.

WHEN London reads the gushing criticism of the New York Herald on Langtry's first appearance as Galatea in the play of that name, London will applaud; when Freddie pored over it Freddie went into ecstasies, but when that part of the American public who have seen Langtry before scan it they may be able to read between the lines how a susceptible critic lost his susceptible heart over a white neck and a pair of diaphanous slippers.

In his Sunday sermon on a boy's temptations Talmage said: "Look out for the boy who takes nine tenths of an apple for himself and gives only one tenth to his playmate. If you are not careful he will be of a grinding, grasping nature to the day of his death." Talmage was never a six-year old youngster, or he would have thought before he said these words, of the time when he stood with expectant eye and moistened lip waiting until a dirty nosed confere munching a surreptitiously obtained apple magnanimously granted the request of "gimme yer cod."

THE world has need to nod its regard for that band of noble workers who go every Sunday into the slums of New York and preach simple but effective sermons through the agency of generosity to the depraved wretches who find there by dealing out to them palatable eatables. A central figure among these home missionaries is Dr. John Wilberforce Kennon, who for years has been zealously advancing this commendable mode of teaching the homeless, who sleep and die in the streets, about better things. It is not a congenial duty, but he may find in the end that the tear of a repentant tramp will outweigh the offerings and the acclamations of a Brooklyn tabernacle audience.

THE keen, lasting hate of the Italians is something terrible. An instance occurred in New York which demonstrates their thirst for vengeance. Over fifteen years ago, a vendetta was established in Italy between two families, Finnetto and Nicarto. At that time Pasquale Finnetto was a bandit in Italy, and during one of his marauding raids killed Stefano Nicarto. He was captured and for the killing of Nicarto served four years in prison. Since that time there has been a bitter feud between the Finnetto and the Nicartos. A christening party was given by some Italians in New York, and among the guests present were Giovanni Finnetto, a son of Pasquale, the bandit, and Stefano Nicarto, a son of the man who had been killed by Pasquale. When Nicarto discovered whose son Finnetto was he drew a stiletto and swore to avenge the killing of his father. Another Italian parted them, but received a death wound in the struggle.

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PERSONAL. MEDICAL DIRECTOR JAMES C. PALMER, U. S. N. (retired), lately surgeon general, died yesterday in Baltimore, aged 72 years.

PROFESSOR HIRSH CORSON, of Cornell university, will lecture on Friday and Saturday evenings at Haverford college. His subject will be "Nineteenth Century Poetic Ideals as Exhibited by the Poetry of Browning and Tennyson."

Mrs. CHARTOFF, the sister of Sir John Franklin, died last week at her home at Dorling, at the age of 90. She spent the greater part of her fortune on the expeditions which were sent to the Arctic regions in search of the famous explorer.

J. K. PARKINSON, of Cincinnati, admitted to practice in the supreme court of the United States a few days ago, is probably the only dead dumb lawyer ever admitted to that court. He has had an extensive practice as a patent lawyer, and it is said to be both accurate and ready.

GOVERNOR PATTISON intends to give a reception in honor of the members of the Legislature and other state officials. If his family does not return from their Atlantic City cottage at the end of this week, as the governor expects, it is probable that the reception will take place on Wednesday evening of next week.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S perjury charge was to have been heard in the police court at Toronto yesterday. As the alleged offence was committed at Ottawa, it was argued that the case should be tried there and it was also stated that Sir John's Parliamentary duties called him to that city. The summons was left in abeyance.

COL. JAMES P. BARR, of the Pittsburgh Post, writes that the interview reprinted from the New York Herald, relative to a combination between Messrs. Wallace, Randall and Binns, Governor and Pattison, in its length and breadth is a stupid falsehood. "I never uttered or imagined such transparent folly and absurdity. Instead of Governor Pattison weakening himself or his party, as alleged, in the West, he has strengthened them by his detestable, because they inspire confidence, to make arrangements for funerals. Poor old Rip Van Winkle! He got awake too soon, after all."

THE SOUTHERN CYCLOPNE. Terrible scenes of destruction. At Cleveland, Ohio, the police Tuesday afternoon gave the name of Madame Lena Schaler on a charge of being a procuress. From indications, this woman has been carrying on this nefarious work at a wholesale rate. The manner in which her doings were brought to light is rather sensational. Madame Schaler came from New York about three months ago. She was very prepossessing in appearance, well educated and of refined manners. Soon after her arrival she fitted up an elegant apartment in the most fashionable portion of the city, on Euclid avenue, and started what was at first a small, but rapidly growing establishment. She made friends rapidly, among the better class of people, and often visited their homes. Finally, at one of the households where she was from the first most welcome, she complained of feeling unwell, and was obliged to leave this was her first experience in living alone, and begged that they would allow their daughter, eighteen years old, to stay a day or two at her establishment. Permission was readily given, and this young lady and her friend, about the same age, accompanied her. After a few days of absence on the part of the young ladies, their parents became uneasy, and the father of one of them began to investigate. He went to Madame Schaler's rooms and called for the girls, but they did not appear. He then ordered his daughter and his daughter came home. She reported that the madame had held out flattering inducements to have the girls go to New York, where they could make large salaries in a dressmaking establishment, where she would direct them. They were persuaded to start for New York, and under the name of "the girls went and found that they had been deceived. One of them returned immediately, but the other is still missing. The irate father went to Madame Schaler's place after his daughter and she fled with her. She was seen in the city, and the police interfered, had the woman arrested under the charge proferred.

TRAGIC occurrences far and near. John H. Reinick, a coalman from Savannah, Ga., disappeared on the 19th inst. His brother and a clerk named Corles, employed in the store, said he had gone to Cataoca Springs for his health. The story was not doubted until Monday morning, when he was found by the police, also missing, leaving the store open and the grocer leaving assets in excess of liabilities and was doing a good business. His disappearance cannot be accounted for.—Wm. T. Dodson, of Danville, Va., was arrested at Franklin Junction, in the same place on Tuesday for the murder of a colored man. He confessed that he hired two men to bring him the body for dissection pretending he was a physician. He placed it in the upper room of his house, wrapped it in clothing, poured kerosene on it over it, fixed a lighted candle on it and went away. It was his purpose to burn the house and have it appear that he had been burned in it, and thus enable the family to obtain the amount of the life policy recently procured.—Lucy Hall, colored near Kearsarge, Tennessee, Va., for whipping to death her sister's orphan child, seven years old. The child was flogged with a cowhide and then burned on a stove. Her husband was arrested as an accessory.—In a quarrel at Oakland, Cal., H. Ward killed Dr. Harrison and mortally wounded the latter's brother George. Ward was arrested.—The trial of Mrs. Beauchamp, indicted in December last for the murder of her husband, was begun yesterday in Denton, Md.

SULLIVAN SUDDENLY ILL. The fugitive attacked with a hemorrhage which alarmed his friends. There was great excitement in sporting circles in Boston over the news that John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist of America, and a hemorrhage Tuesday morning from the effects of which he is now quite ill. The attack came on about one o'clock, and was a severe one. Sullivan's friends became so much alarmed at his condition that they sent for a spiritualist, Rev. Father Brennan, who came at once. On his arrival he found Sullivan in a stupor and apparently insensible. Believing that he was dying he administered the sacrament. Sullivan grew better after a time, however, and last night had to some extent recovered from the effects of the hemorrhage. The hemorrhage was undoubtedly caused by exhaustion, in which Sullivan has deeply indulged of late.

DEATH AND DISASTER. W. B. Staley, 25 years of age, shot himself near Knoxville, Tennessee, on Monday night, because a young woman refused to marry him.—A telegram to the New Orleans Picayune reports "the killing of ten persons at Crawford's residence, near Rockport, Mississippi," but gives no particulars.—The ten children of St. Stephen's Catholic home school in New York have been attacked by typhus fever. Fifteen other children from the same school are in the Riverside hospital with scarlet fever. All the sufferers are little girls.—The family of Joseph C. Dugan, of New York, was freed in the Chattahoochee river, Ga. on Sunday night. The number is not given.—Thomas Dugan was drowned yesterday at Hokendauqua, Penna., by the upsetting of a boat.

ARTISTS manufacturing a novel affair to decimate the Vanderbilt mansion. A gentleman just from St. Augustine Fla. says that a party of artists from Tiffany have been there all winter working upon a novel piece of furniture for Vanderbilt's residence. It is a massive chandelier constructed from the vertebrae of horses. It is said to be a ponderous affair ornamented with iridescent glass and brilliant cut stones. An enormous number of glass jets and it is light the main hall in the Vanderbilt mansion in New York. It is said that the ghastly thing has been so polished and bedecked with Alaska diamonds, that after a vast amount of work it has been made extremely ornamental.

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MAIL NEWS.

THE MURDER OF TWO BROTHERS. They Are Fired on by a Party of Twenty Men and a Party of Ten—Other Recent happenings.

Charles and Fred Ward, brothers, and owners of the town site of Bartlett, Da., have been found murdered near Creel City on Devil's lake. Fred was a graduate of West Point and 30 years old. Charles was 25. They were sons of Dr. Ward, of the firm of C. B. Farwell & Co., of Chicago, and Farwell is their uncle. Particulars of the tragedy, which grew out of claim jumping, are given in a dispatch to this city. It was alleged that some weeks ago the Ward brothers tried to jump a claim, and were driven off by a party of men, the names of some of whom are given in the dispatch. The claim lies between that of one Bell, of St. Louis, and Charlie Ward. The boys, holding that the claim was not occupied, built a shanty for Fred, but were driven off by a party of men, the names of some of whom are given in the dispatch. On Sunday night, one rumor has it, Bell went to his claim to sleep. He had a party of five or six with him, and when near the shanty, they were fired on by the boys or a man in their employ. Bell and his party then retreated to Creel City, and were followed by a party of about twenty men about 3 o'clock in the morning, and ordered the Ward boys to leave, which they refused to do. The party then retreated a short distance and fired into the shanty, killing Fred Ward. One Elliott, who was with them, tried to escape. The mob caught him and pounded him severely, ordering him to leave, which he did. Elliott thinks that Charlie Ward was killed in trying to escape from the shanty. Charlie was shot twice in the back. Frederick was shot in the head, and he fell and died between the table and the dressing stand, where a pool of blood was found. By his direction his two negro assistants took the body upstairs to the half-story room above and laid it on the floor. After they came down he paid them \$50 each and dismissed them, and they left him alone in the house.

His Method of Setting the House on Fire. He then, amid the howlings of the still raging tempest, proceeded to complete his diabolical work. He first removed the covering from his bed he went upstairs, with a dim lantern in his hand, and covered the body up in it. Upon it he poured a gallon of kerosene. He then drew up the legs and so arranged them as to hold a lighted candle between them. He placed half a candle in each, in a position and lighted it, then went back down stairs to his sleeping room. Here he saturated his bed with kerosene and placed the other half of the candle in position, so that when it burned down it would set the bed on fire. At this point he remarked that that was where he made a mistake, for he should have used a shorter piece of candle, which would have burned sooner and then the house would have burned down before daybreak.

Next he went to the kitchen, and placed his match and a tin of kerosene on the table. He then went to the door, and opened it, and looked out. He saw no one, and he returned to the house, and he left the house, the hour being 2 o'clock a. m.

He wandered about town an hour or so, and then set out on the line of the Virginia Midland railroad. On Monday he walked to Chatham and spent the night there; next morning he tried to get a newspaper to ascertain the effect of his work in setting his house afire, but he was unable to obtain a paper. He walked further on along the railroad, and at Galveston got aboard the train for the purpose of procuring a newspaper intending to get off at the next station. He said he intended, if he found from the newspaper that his scheme of burning had succeeded, to jump to the country, go to Texas and start life under a new name; but if it failed he thought he might as well give himself up. On his person was found in currency \$150.

The prisoner's story as to his two alleged negro accomplices excites intense interest here, and is being followed by some. His declaration that he does not know their names and is entirely unacquainted with them seems to preclude all clew to their discovery, but every effort will be made by the authorities to discover the bottom facts in this terrible story.

FLOOD AND STORM. A telegram from Grand Forks, Dakota, describes the weather in that far northern region as "beautiful." A heavy snow fell during Monday night in the mountains of Schuylkill county, Pa. There was a hard frost in Western Pennsylvania on Monday night, following a snow fall, and the farmers fear the peach and cherry crops. Four inches of snow fell during Monday night and yesterday morning at Champaign, Illinois, and light frost prevailed in the central and southern portions of that state. Damage to the fruit crops is feared. The Lawrence river at Montreal is nearly clear of ice. In front of Quebec the river is clear, but at Cape Rouge, a short distance above that city, the ice remains solid. The St. Charles river is still frozen over. A new bridge on Monday night, following a snow fall, and the farmers fear the peach and cherry crops. 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