Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 25, 1883.

A Dangerous Bill. A number of representatives of manufacturers have appeared before the was due to its similar disposition rather Legislature to protest against the pas sage of the measure which proposes to It would be a happy thing if the owners 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 man ufacturing industry of the state. The harm that would be done it would be so great, and it is so easily foreseen, that it is not possible that the bill will be passed. The workman who accepts an extra hazardous employment is paid for it in his compensation, and is not entitled to be ensured against the result of any accident that does not arise from the negligence of his employer. Under the law as it now stands anyone can recover damages for an injury suffered through the fault of another; and no reason exists for making manufacturers additionally responsible for injuries to their employes, which they would not be

done on his premises. Why should the manufacturer be especially selected by the Legislature as subject of a responsibility which other classes of citizens are not amenable to? Is the manufacturer a less worthy citizen or is his business less beneficial to the state than the other avocations of its people? Certainly it is quite otherwise. The state's policy is to encourage manufacturing within its borders.

responsible for, if the sufferers were not

their employes, or which any one other

than a manufacturer would not be

answerable for if the injury had been

Some men, when they find themselves converted into law makers, seem to act upon the assumption that the interests of capital and labor are different and irreconcilable and they forthwith proceed to assail the interests of capital in what they conceive to be those of labor. And the result is such silly legislation as this which we are discussing, which would have the effect of hampering manufacture, so as to drive it out of the state. This bill could not have passed the lower House of the Legislature if it had received any consideration at all. It passed because it was superficially assumed to be in the interest of the people It provided damages for the poor man's injuries; and that seemed to be a good thing to provide. If the Legislature thinks so let it pass an act giving a pen sion to every laborer who is injured in the course of his labor. But it must not put the cost of such an injury upon one whose negligence has not caused it; and the laborer to earn his daily bread.

The Irish Conventions.

The cause of freedom in Ireland may or may not have a new birth in Phila not inauspicious for the purposes of the the glorious Fourth approacheth. more conservative element of the Irish convention in session there that it was in that city American independence had its birth in the first intelligent formulation of American wrongs and the defined declaration of American rights. It may be depended upon at the very outset that no action or declaration of the Philadelphia conventions will command general respect and sympathy which is not accom panied with an emphatic condemnation of the murderous methods of the asassins who, pretending to serve Ireland's cause, do it more injury than its enemies anything which hurts England helps heresy will react with terrible force against Ireland. It is privately given out by a large majority of the members of the convention that they are opposed to and will express in unmistakable terms their denunciation of the dynamite methods of the O'Donovan Rossa party; but it would have been well for the request of "gimme yer core." Mr. Mooney to have foreshadowed this more plainly in his opening address. entirely too diffuse. The leaders of it shall be merged in a broader organizadown distinctly and occinctly the things which conservative Irishmen demand with law everywhere can approve, the tions of a Brooklyn tabernacle audience. meetings of to-day and to morrow may appeal with effect to the judgment of the enlightened world.

In the Nick of Time.

Senator Wallace's arbitration bill has passed the House with but two dissenting voices and the governor's approval will make it a law in the nick of time to give it an opportunity to test its value in the rapidly approaching struggle of labor to avoid the inevitable diminution of its price. The manufacturing industries in the country are in such condition as to necessitate a decrease in the cost of their products to enable them to continue production. Capital is not being remunerated and it will not continue long there is no profit to be found in it. Labor being a large element in the cost, must necessarily fall to meet the demand of the situation. Naturally it will resist this result, declining to consider it to be one that is irresistible. Senator Wal capital will discover the truth of the mitted yesterday for burning the woods chandelier constructed from the vertebræ situation to each, and that the side that it hurts will yield unresistingly to its inevitable logic and abstain from the cells and doors with, and that he thus ber of gas jets and is to light the main hall a strike to test its unavoidability. near by.

We think he takes too sanguine a wew of the amenability of the average human mind to conviction by reason. We are quite ready to see his idea tested, and no doubt the ease with which his bill re ceived the approval of the Legislature than to its implicit faith in its efficacy of capital and the possessors of skill in workmanship could by conference reach an agreement as to the market value of their money and their skill; but the calm, impartial and unselfish judgments needed to arrive at just conclusions in such a conference are not often to be mankind generally.

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 | argued that the case should be tried there 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 Udderzook tragedy occurring in Chester county some years

HILARIOUS gratification must be stamped upon every feature of the impecunious in ebriate who manages to get into the great wine vaults of London, where it is said the fames from the stored vintages immediately intoxicate the persons who outer without being beforehand fortified inter nally by a glass of strong wine.

METROPOLITAN journals condescend to print winged-worded editorials on the depravity of those mortals who throw banana touching was it to see little children, numskins and other tropical remnants of the same ilk on the sidewalks. The wicked who did not understand it all, and with mortals may feel badly over it, but on a square stand a banana peel can knock out murmur was heard from the little over the li a metropolitan editor any day.

Rome is somewhat piqued because, as is certainly not upon those who enable the alleged, United States Minister Astor at the Italian court, would not lend an American flag for display in the Raphael procession at the late anniversary of the great artist's birth. The Eternal City should remember that our government delphia to-day and to-morrow; and it is could spare Mr. Astor only one flag; and

> 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 ecstacies, 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 dainty satin slippers.

In his Sunday sermon on a boy's temptations Talmage said: "Look out for the boy who takes nine tenths of an apple can possibly hope to. It is not true that for himself and gives only one tenth to his playmate. If you are not careful he Ireland; and any policy based upon that will be of a grinding, grasping nature to are being cared for by the more fortunate. the day of his death." Talmage was No estimate of the loss to property can never a six-year old youngster, or he would yet be made. have thought before he said these words. of the time when he stood with expectant eye and moistened lip waiting nutil a dirty nosed confrere munching a surreptitiously obtained apple magnanimously granted

Nor does he make the public intelli- for that band of noble workers who go gently acquainted with the issue every Sunday into the slums of New York which is expected to be framed and preach simple but effective sermons in Philadelphia. As yet the agi- through the agency of generosi y to the tation of the Irish question has been depraved wretches whom they find there by dealing out to them palatable eatables. A have differed as widely in their aims as central figure among these home missionin their methods, and even now the Land aries is Dr. John Wilberforce Kennion. League in this country it is expected who for years has been zealously advancing this commendable mode of teaching tion. If the Philadelphia convention the homeless, who sleep and die in the shall better define the issue, and lay streets, about better things. It is not a congenial duty, but he may find in the end that the tear of a repentent tramp will and which lovers of liberty conserved outweigh the offerings and the acclama-

THE keen, lasting hate of the Italians is something terrible. An instance occurred turesque gaps in the Alleghenies, now 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 | the many details of a modern railroad adwas a bandit in Italy, and during one of mirably reproduced, and above and behis marauding raids killed Stefano Nicar to. He was captured and for the killing of Nicarto served four years in prison. Since that time there has been a bitter fued between the Finettos and the Nicartos. A christening party was given by some Italians in New York, and among the guests present were Glovanai Finnetto. a sou of Pasquale, the bandit, and Stefano Nicarto, a son of the man who had been to employ itself in manufacture when killed by Pasquale. When Nicarto discovered whose son Finetto was he drew a stiletto and swore to avenge the killing of his father. Another Italian parted them. out received a death wound in the strug-

> Seven Prisoners Escape From Jail. At Uniontown seven prisoners es and stealing money from the house of of horses. It is said to be a ponderous Solomon Zizing. One version is that the affair ornamented with irridescent glass keys were given to prisoner Shaw to lock and brilliants. It has an enormous num-

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

vears. PROFESSOR HIRAM 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. CRAYCROFT, the sister of Sir John Franklin, died last week at her house at Dorking, 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 found among the representatives of the United States a few days ago, is probaeither interest; any more than among bly the only deaf and dumb lawyer ever admitted to that court. He has had an 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 should 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 Wednes. day 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 Ottowa, it was 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 Barr against Governor 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 both by his administrative policy, is warmly praised by the Independent Republicans, and the Stalwarts pay him outspoken admiration or the approving tribute of silence."

THE SOUTHERN CYCLONE.

Terrible Scenes of Destruction, At Beauregard, yesterday, all was bustle and confusion. Gangs of men were at work getting out goods from wrecked stores, and scores of ox teams were hauling recovered property away. The homeless people had gotten together their remaining effects, and were moving them in wagons and carts, and a construction train was engaged receiving the debris of the broken box cars. The relief committee, headed by L. O. Bridewell, was actively and systematically at work, issuing rations and distributing clothing. Drs. Lehman and Fitch are also assisting the wounded. Assistance came from Jackson, Utica, and other points. In making rounds among the wounded very sad scenes were witnessed, and the groans and moans were heartrending. But particularly bers of them scarcely more than babies, and none complained. But one little girl 'tome and fix my arm "-a poor, battered and bruised little arm. No one could fix it but mamma, and mamma was in the next room, all unconscious of her baby, hurt unto death. There was a five year old boy, whose face was bruised and battered, and whose head was gashed by an ugly wound. He was unconscious.but even with his brain clouded and not knowing where he felt pain he moaned

Two cyclones passed over Clay county on Sunday. One about noon passed over the western part of the county, and the other at about one o'clock over the centra! and southern part. Both were terrific levelling houses, fences and trees, and spreading death and destruction in their paths. Near Hohenlerden thirty persons were reported to have been killed, and ferred. near Pine Bluff seventeen fatalities were reported. A number of persons were killed in different parts of the county, but how many is not yet know.

In West Point, the court and law buildings, the Central hotel and several stores were unroofed. A deed was found in the country that had been carried fifty miles by the wind. The afflicted and distressed

OLD AND NEW WAYS.

How Cur Forefathers Made Transportation.

Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Newbold H. Trotter, the known artist, has on exhibition at Hasel tine's galleries, a series of pictures, painted for Mr. H. H. Houston, illustrating the The world has need to nod its regard three eras of transportation in Pennsylvania in the last fifty years. The first represents the means of conveyance before 1834-in the foreground, a great Conestoga wagon, with its team of four strong horses slowly plodding along the high road; in the middle distance an old country tavern, with its swinging sign, a stage coach with its spanking four in hand just coming to a top, and another just starting off. The landscape is a fine portraiture of one of the lourishing valleys of the Susquhanna as t looked in the old times. The second picture shows the Pennsylvania canals as were in active operation from to 1853, in one direction a freight boat, in the other a passenger boat drawn by horse power; in the distance on the slopes of the mountain side the old Portage road," with the canal boats mounted on trucks, ascending and descending. The landscape is one of the picalmost lost in the hurry of railroad travel. The third picture is a scene on the Pennsylvania railroad in 1880 with a great railway bridge spanning a broad stream trains passing and repassing, signal stations, and yond a long vista of distance, through which the railroad carries the vast commerce and passenger traffic that is daily moved over its well built and well managed lines. Mr. Houston has chosen the three eras of transportation in which his own successful career has been passed, and Mr. Trotter has admirably interpreted the great changes that have marked the last afty years. To Mr. Houston's contemporaries these pictures will be full of living interest, and to younger generations they are an instructive lesson.

A GHASTLY CHANDELIEB.

Artists Manufacturing a Novel Affair

Deccrate the Vanderbilt Mansion. A gentleman just from St. Augustine Vanderbilt's residence. It is a massive

MAIL NEWS.

THE MURDER OF TWO BRUTHERS. They Are Fired on by a Party of Twenty

Recent Mappenings.

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 get. To that end he conceived the scheme 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 Lieutenant Creel some of his men. The lies between that of one Bell extensive practice as a patent lawyer, and it is said to be both accurate and ready. The boys, holding that the claim was not occupied, built a shanty for Fred, but were moved off. Last Sunday they put the shanty back. 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 for aid, and returned with 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 | ing room. When he came in the two twice in the back. Frederick was shot negroes he had employed knocked the through the breast. It is claimed by a gentleman from Creel City that the names of at least eleven of the party are known, that a number are now under arrest, and

A WOMAN'S BAD INFLUENCE.

there may, probably, be some wholesale lynching before the matter ends. The

Ward brothers were highly connected, and

inducing Girls to Leave Their Homes and Enter Upon a Life of Shame. At Cleveland, Ohio, the police Tuesday arrested a woman who gave the name of Madame Lena Schaler, on a charge of woman has been carrying on this nefari. ous work at a wholesale rate. The manlight is rather sensational. Madame Schaler came there from New York about three months ago. She was very prepos sessing in appearance, well educated and of refined manners. Soon after her arrival she fitted up an elegant apartments in the most fashionable portion of the city, on Euclid avenue, and started what was to all appearances a first-class dressmaking 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 loneliness and timidity, claiming that this was her first experience in living alone, and begged that they would inducements to have the girls go to New York, where they could make large salawere the only babies heard to murmur or she would direct them. They were permake complaint. A little boy was still suaded to go without consulting their they had been deceived. One of them returned immediately, but the other is still was found in currency \$150. missing. The irate father went to Madame Schaler's place after his daughter returned, and, being unable to gain admittance, broke the door open with an declaration that he does not know their axe, and when the police interfered, had names and is entirely unacquainted with the woman arrested under the charge pre

CRIME AND CALAMITY.

Tragic Occurrences Far and Near. John H. Reinkin, a grocer in Savannah. Ga., disappeared on the 19th inst. His ployed in the store, said he had gone to western region as "beautiful." A heavy was not doubted until Monday morning, | mountains of Schuylkill county, Pa. There when the brother and Corles were also was a hard frost in Western Pennsylvania missing, leaving the store open and unat- on Monday night, following a snow fall, tended. The grocer leaves assets in excess | and the farmers fear for the peach and of liabilities and was doing a good busi- cherry crops. Four inches of snow fell ness. His disappearance cannot be during Monday night and yesterday morn accounted for .- Wm. T. Dodson, of Dan- ing at Champaign, Illinois, and light frost ville, Va., was arrested at Franklin function in the same state on Tues to bring him the body for dissection pre- of Quebec the river is clear, but at Cape tending he was a physician. He placed it in the upper room of his house, wrapped the ice remains solid. The St. Charles it in bed clothing, poured kerosene oil river is still frezen over. A new bridge on over it, fixed a lighted candle on it the Cheraw and Chester railroad, at Lanand went away. It was his purpose to caster, South Carolina, was swept away burn the house and have it appear that he | by a freshet yesterday morning. The oyshad been burned in it, and thus enable the family to obtain the amount of the ashore at Manasquan, New Jersey, on life policy recently procured.—Lucy Haulsey, colored, has been arrested at Norfolk. Va., for whipping to death her sister's and some adjoining buildings in Dexter, orphan child, seven years old. The child Maine, were burned on Monday night. was flogged with a cowhide and then Loss, \$24,000. burned on a stove. Her husband was arrested as an accessory.—In a quarrel at Oakland, Ohio, yesterday, L. Ward killed T. Harrison and mortally wounded the latter's brother George. Ward was ar rested.—The trial of Mrs. Beauchamp, indicted in December last for the murder of her husband, was begun yesterday in Den-

ton, Md. SULLIVAN SUDDENLY ILL.

The Puglist Attacked with a Hemorrhag. Which Alarmed His Friends There is great excitement in sporting circles in Boston over the news that John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist of America, had 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. Sulli van's friends became so much alarmed a his condition that they sent for a spiritual adviser, Rev. Father Patterson, who came at once. On his arrival he found Sullivan n 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 attack. The hemorrhage was undoubtedly caused by dissipation, in which Sulii-Van has deeply indulged of late.

W. B. Staley, 20 years of age, shot himself dead near Knoxville, Tennessee on Monday night, because a young woman refused to marry him .- A Fla., says that a party of artists from reports "the killing of ten persons at tion within a revenue limit."—Henry D. lace's idea is that the mutual conference from the jail last night. Among them work upon a novel peice of furniture for Mississippi," but gives no particulars.— elected governor of Georgia. The vote inevitable logic and abstain from kicking against the pricks. He considers that the workmen will submit to a reduction of their wages, where it is a necessary one, without resorting to strike to test its unavoidability.

The cells and doors with, and that he thus ber of gas jets and is to light the main hall in the Vanberbilt mansion in New York. Sheriff Hoover claims the men got out though a hole in the roof. No trace has found of their whereabouts, but it is supposed they took refuge in the mountians necessary one, without resorting to a strike to test its unavoidability.

The Democratic state convention of lowa to nominate a governor and other state of nominate and nominate and nominate and nominate and nominate and nominate of nominate and nominate and nominate of nominate and nomina upsetting of a boat.

ANOTHER UDDERZOOK CASE. A Negro Gets mis Life Insured to Cheat the Company.

Men and Instantly Killed-Other

Near Danville, Va., a case has been exposed very like the Udderzook tragedy, made famous in Chester county some years ago and the negro arrested for murdering a man and trying to pass off the dead body for his own, confessed that he had recently insured his life for \$5,500, which he desired his wife and children to of putting a dead man's body into his dwelling house, which he was occupying alone, having sent his wife and children to her father's house, then setting fire to the house and vanishing himself to Texas. By thus leaving the dead body to be mistaken for his remains, as if burned in the house, he thought he could secure the payment of the insurance money to his wife

and children. In furtherance of his scheme he employ ed two burly negro men, whom he picked up on the street on Sunday, but whose names he did not know, though he would recognize one of them were he to see him againg, to assist him. He bargained with them to pay each \$50 if they would on Sunday night bring a dead body to his house at a late hour; telling them he wanted the body for dissection. He gave the key of the house to these negro men. and said he would come in later and join them there. It happened that the weather on Sunday night was the most tempestuous known in that latitude for years, and just suited for such an atrocious deed of know. All three were setting in his sleepthird whom they had brought with them. 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 unstairs to the half-story room above and laid it on the floor. After they came C. B. Farwell has started for the scene of down he paid them \$50 each and dismissed them, and they left him alone in the

His Method of Setting the House on Fire. He then, amid the howlings of the still raging tempest, proceeded to complete has diabolical work. Taking some of the covering from his bed he went upstairs, with a dim lantern in his hand, and covbeing a procuress. From indications, this ered the body up in it. Upon it he poured the legs and so arranged them as to hold ner in which her doings were brought to a lighted candle between them. He placed half a candle, six inches long, in 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 trial on the forgery cases. Under these have burned down before daybreak. Near his bed, he said, he placed his the United States court yesterday his watch and a bunch of keys to confirm the belief that the body, when found in the burned house, was his. Having completed these arrangements he left the house, the hour being 2 o'clock a. m.

His Wandering After the Crime. He wandered about town an hour or so, young lady and a friend about the same and then set out on foot upon the line of of three years wanted its mamma to age went with the woman. After a few the Virginia Midland railroad. On Mondays of absence on the part of the young day he walked to Chatham and spent the ladies, their parents became uneasy, and night there; next morning he tried to get the father of one of them began to investi- a newspaper to ascertain the effect of his were not there. Four or five days later further on along the line of the railroad. his daughter came home. She reported and at Galveston got aboard the train for that the madame had held out flattering the purpose only of procuring a newspaper intending to get off at the next station He said he intended, if he found from the and rolled in bed. He and the little girl | ries in a dressmaking establishment, where | newspaper that his scheme of burning had succeeded, to jump the country, go to Texas and start life anew under a new parents. The girls went and found that name; but if it failed he thought he might as well give himself up. On his person

The prisoner's story as to his two al leged negro accomplices excites intense interest, but is not believed by some. His 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 Storin. A telegram from Grand Forks, Dakota brother and a clerk named Corles, em- describes the weather in that far north-Catoosa Springs for his health. The story snow fell during Monday night in the prevailed in the central and southern portious of that state. Damage to the fruit lay for the murder of a colored man. He crop is feared The St. Lawrence river confessed that he hired two men at Montreal is nearly clear of ice. In front Rouge, a short distance above that city, ter schooner George Lemmon, which went Monday night, has gone to pieces. shovel handle factory of Turner & Son,

> The Indian Wars. Agent Wilcox telegraphs to the Indian bureau that a company of rangers is near the San Carlos agency, evidently intending to surprise the Indians. The latter are excited by the movements of the rangers, and it is feared that serious trouble may ensue. Secretary Teller has directed Agent Wilcox to caution the rangers and also to acquaint the United States military officers with the situation, in order that they may take measures to avert trouble. Advices from New Mexico say that Genral Crook broke camp at Willcox on Mon day and started for Guadaloupe Canon with 300 troops, 200 Indian scouts and twenty-one wagons. The expedition was supplied for ninety days. On their arrival at the Canon, Captain Crawford and Lieutenant Gatewood commanding the scouts with one company of troops, will penetrate the fastnesses of the Sierra Madre mountains, and the remainder of the command will be posted along the boundary. Arrangements have been

Political Points.

at Fort Apache.

Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, publishes a letter in the Trenton Times. giving his views on the tariff question He says he does not believe in either free trade or high protection, but "in a tariff telegram to the New Orleans Picayune for revenue with protection or discrimina. presented to them. Thirteen children in St. Stephen's Catho- was light. The was no organized opposilic home school in New York have been tion to McDaniel.-Gilmore, Democrat. attacked by typhus fever. Fifteen other | was yesterday elected to the Legislature children from the same school are in the form Fayette county, to succeed Dukes .-Riverside hospital with scarlet fever. All The Democratic state convention of Iowa

of Lorne as governor general of Canada. Mr. Forster is expected to arrive in Ottawa in November next.

Labor Notes. The cigarmakers of Portland, Maine, struck yesterday for on advance of \$1 per thousand. The manufacturers say they

will employ girls. All the union cigar shops in Milwaukee have decided to grant the advance of \$1 per thousand after May 1st, and there will be no strike of the cigar makers in that

Statistics collected at Portland Oregon show that since January 1st the number of people arriving in that section by the two lines of ocean steamers was 19,600. Of total immigration, 50 per cent. seek homes on Puget sound, while the rest scatter to the grain districts east of the Cascade

THE DENNIS CASE.

The Prisoner Finally Sent to Missouri.

The now famous case of John B. Den nis, extradited to Missouri by Governo Pattison to answer there for fraud in obtaining a drove of mules by a bogus draft or check, came to its conclusion in the local court to-day. It will be remembered that when Dennis first came East, and after he was arrested here on information received from Missouri, but before requisition for him arrived was arrested on local charges forgeries, alleged to have been committed before he left this county. The governor finally issued the warrant for his extradition and the court here was about to direct the sheriff to hand him over to Detective Geo. W. Badger, to take him to Missouri, when the counsel for the commonwealth asked for time to present its case to the governor. Upon a subsequent hearing Governor Pattison so far modified his writ as to fully stay its operation for the arrest and extradition of the prisoner until after the local charges were disposed of. Dennis then gave \$1,000 bail to answer the charges of forgery and his release from custody was is visiting his parents here. He has been asked for, but the court declined to order it, holding that he was detained by the a few days sojourn here would benefit his governor's modified warrant. After some time his counsel sued out a writ of habeas corpus before the United States district court and upon a hearing that court decided that the governor's modification of his writ was a virtual revocation of it, and directed his discharge. But, meautime, a new and absolute writ had been obtained a gallon of kerosene. He then drew up from the governor and Dennis was at once re-arrested, when a new habeas corpus was sued out in his behalf. Pending hearing of this, and while was in the sheriff's custody

on the governor's third warrant, his case for forgery was called in the quarter sessions, his recognizance forfeited and process issued for him, so that he was then taken into custody by the sheriff on this additional writ, to the end of Tuesday a week was made up last that even if released by the district court | night. he would be brought here and held for circumstances, when he appeared before counsel withdrew his petition for a habeas color, blue and green predominating. It corpus, with a view to having him returned to Missouri to meet the charges against him there.

The case was argued before the governor and his council three times; in its went, either. different phases there have been five appearances before the United States court of "Charms," to night, did not put in its and not less than a dozen before the local appearance to day. There will be no per court.

At 3 to-day Dennis and his counsel and counsel for the state gate. He went to Madame Schaler's work in setting his house afire, but he was of Missouri, appeared before the court rooms and called for the girls, but they unable to obtain a paper. He walked and upon his admission that he was John B. Dennis, the court ordered and directed the sheriff to deliver to the custody of George Badger, authorized to receive him and carry him to Missouri. Mr. Badger took him into custody and will start to Missouri with him to night.

Court of Common Pleas BEFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

George Williams vs. W. P. Linville,

action to recover a balance for a horse. horse to the defendant for \$122 50. When the time came for payment, the defendant gave a note for \$100 and \$12.50 the suit is brought to recover \$10. The defense was that the horse was warranted by the plaintiff to be sound and gentle. After he was taken home he was found to be a kicker, and to show he meant business he kicked all the harness down in the stable. Later returns showed that he this reason defendant refused to pay the \$10 as he was compelled to loose money on the animal at any rate. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$11.15. Barbara Sherr, executrix of Elizabeth Sherr, vs. Martin Sherr. This was an action on a contract; the plaintiff alleged that Elizabeth Sherr, during her lifetime, sold 32 acres of land in Strasburg town ship to the defendant for \$1,800; the de fendant agreeing to pay all liens against the property out of the amount of purchase; he refused to fulfill the contract and her executrix now brings the suit.

The defense was that at the death of Mrs. Sherr the property was encumbered with debt, and was about to be sold by the sheriff, and defendant declined to pay \$18,000. It was then agreed that if the defendant would pay off all liens against \$1,200. the property and \$65 funeral expenses for Mrs. Sherr, the property should be his. He did this and now claims that he owes nothing. On trial.

An Egg With a Stem.

Dr. George J. Hoover left at the INTEL-LIGENCER office to-day a very peculiar hen's egg. It was of about the ordinary size but attached to the smaller end of it was a stem about an inch in length, about the thickness of pack thread, and almost as pliable. While being handled the egg was accidently broken, and an investigation of its interior was at once made. The "white" and the "yelk" were just like other eggs, but inside the shell, at the end to which the stem was attached, was a mass of gumy, liver colored matter, about the size of a pea and of the consist ency of beeswax. How it got there is more of a conundrum than how the milk got into the cocoanut.

AURORA BOREALIS.

A Very Pretty Display of Northern Lights. Last evening from 8 o'clock until after 9 there was a very fine auroral display in the northern heavens. It was first noticed made to guard against the anticipated some degrees east of north, as a trouble with the White Mountain Apaches white, wavy light, extending from the horizon half way to the zenith. Later, it extended further west, and increased in brilliancy and size until it reached and overlapped the zenith The phenomena was witnessed by hundreds and those who could obtain an unobstructed northern view from the horizon to the zenith had an unusual and very magnificent spectacle

Assault and Battery. Michael McElroy, an attache of Forepaugh's show this morning administered a sound thrashing to John Klapp a fellow. workman at the show grounds. Officer Daily arrested him and he was committed for a hearing before Alderman Samson.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelli-

gencer Reporter. The society of the E. E. Lutheran church called the "Gleaners" held a sociable at Mr. J. G. Benner's on Walnut street, last evening. A large crowd was present, there was plenty of amusement, and a neat sum of money will go into the church treasury, as the proceeds of refreshments sold during the evening.

St. Zion's A. M. E. church congregation will hold a grand cake walk in the armory to-morrow night. If you like something funny attend the walk.

Mr. Howard Purple has been elected captain of a newly organized baseball club. the Quickstep. Handsome suits are to be made by Columbia tailors at an early date. An order for bats and balls has already been sent to a prominent Philadelphia dealers in such goods. If the members of the new club do not engage in frequent practice together they will not score many victories during the campaign now open-

Blown Unt. The work of "blowing out" Shawnee furnace, No. 2 was commenced yesterday at noon and will be finished this evening. The casting house wall is to be built two feet higher and will have its present old roof replaced by a new one. Other improvements of an important character will be made during the time the furnace will remain out of operation, which will be until there is a larger demand for iron and a consequent increase in its value.

Prof. E. E. Higbee, state superintendent of public instruction, will be in town to-morrow, for the purpose of inspecting the schools of the borough.

Dr. Emmett Welsh, of Latrobe, Pa.,

ill, and came to his old home, hoping that health. We hope it may. Miss Lottie Sourbeer, who has been

visiting friends in Oil City, Pa., returned home to-day.
Mr. F. S. Bletz and his son Saner, are in Philadelphia.

On the evening of May 2 a ball will be held in the armory under the management of several young ladies. It precedes almost too closely the grand ball and picnic of the Red Men, which will be held the following day in Heise's

The rehearsal of the opera of the "Trial by Jury " of the " Orpheans" last evening was rendered to the satisfaction of all interested. A programme for the meeting

Many people were drawn out of their houses last night to see the beautiful display made by the aurora borealis. It was not red, as usual, but presented every was a fine sight

A large number of towns people went to Lancaster to-day to attend Forepaugh's show. They were not all young folks who The troupe advertised to play the drama

formance therefor. Borough Briefs. The trees are taking their spring clothes out of their trunks.-Frederick Haas, a well known character of Marietta, was

buried there yesterday .- F. S. Bletz sold enother horse yesterday to a Lancastrian. -Grain and grass look well.-Three members initiated by Chique Salunga tribe last night.—Nick Smith, a sailor, until lately employed at the Shawnee furnaces, has just sailed in a merchant vessel for the African coast.

Alleged Detectives.

A sensational dispatch from Reading to the Philadelphia Inquirer alleges that in the cigar factories of this county secret The evidence for the plaintiff showed that service detectives are now at work making in the spring of 1880, he sold a a thorough investigation of affairs. These officers are said to be employed as eigarmakers, working at the bench on ordinary work, and taking points to be forin cash. He refused to pay any more and warded to the officials at Philadelphia. They intimate that evidence has been procured, showing that in some local factories the practices prevail of making miscounts, ingeniously cutting the stamps so as to make up six bad ones out of five good ones, running 1,100 cigars for twenty-five pounds of tobacco, when, in kicked a man from another horse. For reality, the government only allows 1,000 cigars for twenty five pounds. If anybody is cheated in the miscount it is the purchaser and not the government.

Reduced Licenses.

Collector Kauffman and his deputies have been very busy to day in issuing icenses, at the reduced rates, in lieu of those issued to dealers and manufacturers of tobacco and cigars under the old law. Heretofore dealers in leaf tobacco had to pay an annual license fee of \$25; hereafter they pay only \$12. Dealers in manufactured totacco heretofore paid \$5 license, now they pay \$2.40; the license of manufacturers of tobacco and eigars, which was heretofore \$10, has been reduced to \$6. Up to noon to-day the amount received for licenses at the reduced rates was over

Resignation of a Policeman, Henry Elias a member of the police force for the Seventh ward, has resigned, and Mayor MacGonigle has appointed Augustus Steinwandel in his place. Mr. Stein wandel has had considerable experience, having served as a supply for members of the regular force who were sick or absent for other cause. He has shown himself to be a faithful and reliable officer.

Admitted to Bail.

Yesterday George Prentice, the young man who is charged with rape upon the person of Alice Kochel, was taken before Judge Livingston, where he gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 for trial at court, waiving a hearing. Young Prentice declares that he is entirely innocent of the crime, and has plenty of proof to establish it.

Charter Granted. A special dispatch from Harrisburg to the Intelligencer this afternoon says that a charter was granted at the state dopartment to day to the Farmers' Western market company, of Lancaster, capital

stock \$35,000, to construct a market house

at West Orange and Pine streets. Train Jumpers. Alderman McConomy had before him to-day two bummers arrested by the Pennsylvania railroad police for train jumping. As neither of them could pay the fine they were committed for ten days

Taken to Johnstown

Officer John Harris, of Johnstown, arrived here last night and left for home this morning at 9:30, taking with him George Gable, who was arrested vesterday on the charge of forgery committee' at that

Correction. It was Edward-not Samuel-Reynolds,

of Beaver street, this city, who was charged with desertion of his wife and ordered to pay 32 a week for her support.

Serenade to Minule Hauk. A grand serenade is in preparation by the Mænnerchor society to be given to Minnie Hauk.