Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING. APRIL 30, 1883.

What Will They do About It? Congressman Phil Thompson has shot a man in Kentucky, who at the time, was not in any way threatening him, and the circumstances seem to show that the next Congress.

What will it do with him? Under the parliamentary law, as expounded by many of our learned contemporaries in the late Dukes case, it is within the power of Congress or a Legislature to refuse his seat to a member who has committed an offense after the time of his election and before he appears to be sworn in, even though has been acquitted by the verdict of a jury. We wait with some interest to see what our cotemporaries will have to say about this matter. If they have not exhausted themselves by their vehemence in the Dukes affair they should cry aloud upon Congress to refuse admission to Mr. Thompson; unless they think that it is a venial thing to kill a fleeing man, who may have been guilty of making a woman drunk to debauch her, while it is the worst thing in the calendar to slay one who sails the slayer to avenge a wrong to a daughter.

It is a bare possibility, however, that the minds of our contemporaries may now be sufficiently calm to enable them to see that in a country governed by law. the law's administrators must be per mitted to be the arbiters of crime, and that it is the office of the judge and jury to pass upon cases of its violation. Congressman Thompson has once taken his seat in Congress unchallenged after re ceiving a jury's certificate of guiltless ness in the shedding of blood. If he again receives one, he will again take his place in Congress without objection, although his fellow mem bers may be convinced that hedid wrong in shooting a man who was escaping from him, however great his provocation. Certainly it will not do to maintain that it is lawful that a man should offence of Thompson's victim it did not justify Thompson in killing him as he did. He took upon himself the office of say he was justified, there is no appeal from their decision, and the Congress to which he is accredited will have no warrant to reject him.

We Will Sail Together.

Mr. Henry Watterson is probably pre senting his extreme views upon the tariff question with a view to keeping his name before the public. Viclence of language and extravagance of position on a question of public interest will always secure notoriety to a man who can command an audience. Dennis Kearney had it, O'Donovan Rossa has it and Mr. Watterson gets it; but it is not a sort of notoriety that a man should want to have who seeks to lead the Democratic party. Mr. Watwrite a tariff platform for us in the last presidential campaign. It is quite certain that he will never write another; for Mr. Watterson now excludes from the Democratic party every one who does not believe with him that a tariff should be laid only with intent to secure revenue and without thought to protect the home manufactures and products. And as it is perfectly clear that this doctrine is not a test of Democracy, and that if it should be made so, a large portion of the party would be left outside of it, it is reasona will lay down its sailing direc tions so as to keep the fleet, together. If Mr. Watterson does not like such a policy he can sail away in his own dug him company. There is no disposition among the Democratic voters to let the tariff question distract the party and disturb its unity; and such hare brained editors as Watterson can make no impression upon the solid sense of the De-

MR. A. P. TUTTON is again in search of an office. Mr. Tutton is fond of office. He has been in the enjoyment of them for a good many years of his life, and when not in possession of them is on the hunt for them. A desirable vacancy cannot occur without our finding Mr. Tutton hot foot after it. Mr. Raum is one day announced to have resigned the commissionership of internal revenue and the next day we hear that Mr. Tutton is starting for Washington with a delegation to press his claims for the position. The fact is that Mr. Tutton ought to keep shady in this political era. The atmosphere is not a healthy one for him, He flourished under the old order of things, but in the new there is nothing to water him. He is not the kind of man to suit the reform | ginia and North Carolina of grand musical idea; though the old figures will loom up, under the new skies, they appear only to wither; and the summary way in which Keim has been cut down by the roots, upon his appearance in the hot into the flery glow.

THE Examiner knows very well that it says what is not true when it expresses Ion the letting of the county tax collec. tion] is all based on securing to an attache

of the INTELLIGENCER the Eastern wards." For the Examiner has intelli gence enough to know that it would be a gain to the Lancaster school board, which is entitled to the profit in the transaction, to let the collection at 87 and 1.45 rather than 85 and 1.70. The INTELLIGENCER'S calculation is based entirely on what the figures de-Congressman Thompson committed a monstrate. With the bids before them murder. His provocation lay in his be- the choice was with the commissioners lief that his victim had encouraged Mrs. to allot to the lowest and best, and Thompson to wrong doing, a fact which not with Mr. Vondersmith to select is denied, but which if true, would not which was the most advantageous to have justified, in the eye of the law, him and the least so to the county. The Congressman Thompson's act of ven Republican majority of the commission. geance. Yet he will probably be ac- ers, we believe, make no pretense that head with his billiard cue, knocking quitted. He has heretofore killed a man they allotted the bid to the lowest bid-his home unconscious and remained in or men in Kentucky, and been der, but admitted that they gave the that condition until his death. Davis was acquitted. Congressmen are not in contract to Mr. Albright because of the habit of being hanged, and this one personal preference for him. It is not and lodged in jail. He burst into tears will probably be free to take his seat in surprising that the Examiner says "they when he learned of McHenry's death and did right."

> DENNIS never did anything worse than the execrable pun perpetrated ;in his name

THE New Era has passed the sixth mile stone in its journalistic career, and points with pardonable pride to its success as au editorial and business enterprise.

IT having been discovered that D. B. Randolph Keim could not himself pass a civil service reform examination in orthography or grammar, his nomination as examiner is likely to be withdrawn.

In view of the numerous crimes Truth wants to know whether we are passing through a cycle of crime which is dropping blood spots all over the land. We don't know; maybe we are. It is monotquously apparent, though, that the asso ciated press hes op'd its ponderous and wiry jaws to cast up daily reports of the damaged Delaware peach crop.

FROM the fact that the percentage arrests for drunkenness in Bangor, Me., is greater than in Hoboken, Newark or Burlitgton; and in Portland, Me., greater than Cleveland, Des Moines or New York city, the Record infers that prohibition does not prohibit. Prohibition was introduced in Maine in 1850. In 1880 the increase of all crime was 207 per cent. while the increase of population from 1850 to 1880 was only 11.27 per cent.

THE winter just passed has been a very severe one in California, and still lingers in the lap of spring. A San Francisco paper disconsolately remarks that "while the lilacs are in flower in Maine, the May apples budding in New York, the straw. berries blushing in the meadows in New become the avenger of his own wrong, Hampshire, and the fragance of peach has essayed a new departure in journalism, when his vengeance leads him to the blossoms filling the air in Canada, the tourtaking of life at a time when his own taking of life at a time when his own ist is wearing a double heavy ulster in Los life is not threatened. However great the Angles or shivering over a fire in San for the plain business reason that it did Diego."

A FRENCH melodrama, founded on judge and executioner; which no man events of the American Revolution, is may do. Yet if the jury who try him having a great run in Paris. The scene is in Boston. Through the open windows of the British general's "palace" is presented a view of the Hudson river, flowing at the foot of the Rocky mountains. A statue of King George III. stands in one corner of the room and a base burning coal stove in favorably; having confidence in the another. Cornwallis is killed, Howe and ability and integrity of Mr McLean, his Burgoyne taken prisoner, and Washington saggestion was put into practice, and he and Franklin march in at the head of a victorious army, declaring the war over and the country free. Paris is an original

THE supreme court of Indiana, in ruling upon a murder case, has made the follow ing important decision : "The proposition that the burden was upon defendant of creating by affirmative evidence as to his sanity is erroneous. The burden was upon terson got far enough on his way to the state to establish, beyond a reasonable such a place in our councils as to doubt, every material averment in the in- quirer. In short, so far as politics are dictment. One of these was malice. There can be no criminal intent when the mental condition of the accused is such that he is incapable of forming one, and tinet editorial staffs are managed with the burden is upon the state to prove that rigid impartiality; the editors try hard to when the offence was committed the mental condition of the defendant was capable of forming an intent. The burden is upon

RECENT events justify a full measure of confidence among farmers as to the disposal of their grains next fall. Aside bly certain that no such test is likely to from the grain raising portions of the be set up while this condition of things United States devasted by cyclones, in remains. The Democratic party will scarcely any localities are there indications be guided by reasonable men, who of a failure of the crops, the weather, for them at least, being favorable everywhere, while in Europe the situation has been the reverse. In North Africa frosts occurred in March, the temperature in France was out, but he will have mighty few to keep far lower than usual and in England and Scotland a complication of causes have made the outlook for an average crop of wheat gloomy indeed. To add to the encouragement which these reports stimulate is the probability of one or all of the foreign wars predicted and for the occurrence of which in the near future there is no little possibility, in the event of which all the supply of wheat that this country could spare would be sent to Europe at very high prices.

Religion and Music.

A novelty in Methodist worship was introduced yesterday at the Mount Vernon place Methodist Episcopal church in Baltimore, of which Rev. C. E. Felton is pas. tor. During the morning services re sponses were recited by the congregation, who also recited the Psalter and Apostles' creed. The congregation and trustees of the church, it is said, alike favor the change.

The second musical convention of Vin ginia and North Carolina will be held in Petersburg on the 29th of May. Among the questions to be considered will be the recommending of the teaching of music in the public shools of those states. Steps will be taken towards the holding in Vir-East and West.

Baved by a Heroje Act.

Frank F. Wilson, one of the contractors on the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Yougsunlight of the public judgment, ought hogheny railroad was the means of saving to have warned Tutton that this was not a woman and her child from a watery the time for him to poke his head up grave. Mrs Moran and her baby were being taken across the Youghogheny river at Bradford, when the boat capsized and threw both them and the boatman into the river. The current was running high and there was but one chance in a the pretended opinion that "the 'per cent' calculation of the INTELLIGENCER jumped into the river and rescued the drowning people. It was several hours before they were resuscitated.

RECENT EVENTS.

KILLED WITH A BILLIARD OUE.

The Result of a Quarrel Between two Friend Over a Game,-The Resignation of A curious case of murder is reported from Cambridge Guernsey county, Ohio,

Jules McHenry, once a jeweler and promi-nent business man of Cambridge, played several games of billiards on Saturday night with Darious Davis, another well known citizen of Guernsey county, living two miles from Cambridge. During the evening the two men became involved in dispute over the game, and they finally came to blows In the quarrel Davis struck McHenry over the arrested at his home, taken to Cambridge expressed great sorrow. He says he was intoxicated when the quarrel occurred and did not know what he was doing. Mc-Henry has been drinking very hard for several years, squandering a small fortune and losing his position in society besides. He leaves a wife, who was formerly one of the society belies of the town and three small children.

Room's Resignation Green B. Raum, commissioner of iuternal revenue, walked to the White House Saturday afternoon in company with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury New, and tendered his resignation to the president. Mr. New was unaware of the bject of Mr. Raum's visit to the executive mansion until the latter formally resigned. The president was also greatly surprised He urged the commissioner to reconsider his determination, but this Mr. Raum politely refused to do. His resignation will take effect as soon as his successor is appointed. Mr. Raum says he has resigned to go into private business; that the salary of his office, \$6,000, is inadequate to his needs, and that he wishes to resume his former profession, the practice of the law. Mr. Raum has been commissioner of internal revenue since 1876. The retiring commissioner has been a persistant seeker for political preferment in Illinois. He first tried to get the nomination for governor of that state in 1881, and his latest and most active campaign was for a seat in the Senate. He was defeated with comparative ease by Governor Cullom. During the senatorial fight the commissioner was away from his post many weeks, and it is said that Secretary Folger did not approve of his frequent and long continued absences. While the relations between the secretary and the commissioner are friendly, they have not been intimate. This circumstance, however, did not inspire Mr. Raum's resignation. There are two prominent candidates for the office already s the field. Deputy Commissioner H. C. Rogers, of Pennsylvania, and ex-Congress-

man J. C. Burrows, of Michigan.

Novel Experiment 'n Journalism

John McLean, the widely known editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, as a strictly Democratic partise not pay to do so. He made an independent newspaper of it; cut loose from all political trammels, the journal prospered. Mr. McLean was pleased, but not so leading Democratic politicians of Cincinnati. who approached the proprietor with a proposition to change his sheet back to its old political position. All offers to adopt such a course were declined, but Mr. McLean expressed a willingness to manage a new party paper for the Democrats. Novel as the plan was, it struck the politicians is at present engaged in the novel work of publishing the News as a rival morning paper to his Enquirer. He conducts the News, according to contract, as a straightout Democratic paper. It is an eight column quarto, managed with vigor, and pertinacionsly attacks all the Independent political heresies uttered by the Enquirer. In honest fulfillment of his unique contract. Mr. McLean sent a gentleman of ability and intense Democratic proclivities to Washington as resident correspondent. That writer has lost no opportunity in tearing to tatters all the national capital news and predictions printed in the Enconcerned, John McLean's two newspapers, "both daily," are in flerce oppo-sition to each other; what one asserts the other strenuously denies. The two disdemolish each other.

Our Foreign Relations.

The exporters of hay from Canada to the United States, who were "for many years compelled to pay double custom duty by American officers," have appealed to the Dominion government to obtain for them a rebate for the amount illegally extracted. The snm exceeds \$1,000,000.— In the Central Labor Union in New York, Saturday, "the relations of the labor question to the revolutionary movements of Europe" were discussed. It is said most of the speakers favored the use of dynamite, their main argument being that kings and potentates use every engine of destruction in their wars, and particularly against the people when revolutionary outbreaks occur."—The steamer Catalonia arrived at Boston yesterday with 1,200 immigrants, most of them sent over at the expense of the British government .-The solicitor of the treasury decides that the collector of customs at Brownsville has authority to arrest smugglers as well as to seize contraband goods. It is estimated that the government annually loses about \$500,000 by smuggling along the Rio

Lusaes by Fire. A fire in Wellsburg, W. V., early on Saturday morning, destroyed the wagon and carriage factory of Robert Thompson, the dwelling and tin shop of John Charnack, the general store of Hugh Barth, the office of the Panhandle News, the town market and several other buildings, causing a loss of \$30,000. Most of the burned buildings were of wood. The fire started in a hay mow, and is believed to have been incendiary.—A fire in Fairfield, Iowa, on Friday night destroyed a number of buildings on the square, causing a loss estimated at \$40,000 .- G. T. Piper's mill and an adjoining dwelling at Livermore. Maine, were burned yesterday morning. The saw mills of the great works Mining and Manufacturing company at Bradley, near Bangor, Me, were burned yesterday morning. A large amount of valuable machinery and lumber was destroyed. The total loss is estimated at about \$200 .-000. About 200 men are thrown out of employment.—The Columbus Sewer Pipe festivals, such as are held in the North company's works, in Columbus, Ohio, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$50,000. A fire in Waxahatchie, Texas, Sunday morning, caused a loss of about

Bunn's Pointed Hint to Hayes. Bunn's Sunday Transcript, Rep. Rutherford B. Hayes, you are respectfully requested to attend the funeral of the late president-maker, Mrs. Eliza 1,208, Pinkston, from her latest residence, in the 1,706.

JUDGE HOADLEY, has written a letter to

Canton jail, Mississippi.

D. B. RANDOLPH KEIN Was a little premature in writing elaborate eulogies of his own qualifications. They may, how-

ever, serve to garnish obituaries. REAR ADMIRAL EDWARD MIDDLETON retired, died in Washington on Friday evening. He was a native of South Carolina, and entered the service in 1828.

CHARLES VANDERESPT, for the last twenty years vice consul of Belgium at Louisville, died of appoplexy on Saturday night, at the age of 54 years. He was in business as a dealer in drugs.

absent from Paris a fortnight, spending the Easter holidays, as a guest, with the Prince and Princess of Wales, returned home on Wednesday, the 11th ult. JOSEPH COOK has come to grief with his story that Dr. Geo. M. Beard, one of the ablest of modern scientific agnostics,

died avowing his trust in Christianity. The story is successfully refuted. SENATOR ANTHONY'S illness is ascribed to blood poisoning, resulting from eating partridges in Baltimore several years ago which had been tainted from the poison of

kalmia berries. A "REV. Dr. Monck," professing to be healer" and miracle worker in Brooklyn, has been exposed as a charlatan and impostor who has served his time in

English jails. RED CLOUD, through agent McGilly cuddy, of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency, Dakota, informes the president that he has discovered a gold mine upon his reservation and "does not wish to be disturbed vears.

van, who was a teacher in the public schools and violently opposed to Bible reading in them.

MISS MAGGIE BUCKLEY, of Freeport Pa., who is at present holding a government position at Washington, has been asked by the chief of her department to she is the owner of property. She claims a share of patronage from the fact that two of her brothers died in the Union

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS AF-RICA takes his office to morrow. He has appointed Mr. J. W. Greenland, of Clarion, his deputy secretary, Lucius Rogers retiring. Miles A. Humphreys, as chief of the bureau of industrial statistics, gives place to Hon. Joel B. McCamant, of Pottsville. E. L. Hambright, of East Hempfield, this county, will get a clerkship in his office.

THE CIGAR NAKERS.

They kecelve an Advance in Wages. The reduced internal revenue tax on

cigars and manufactured tobacco takes effect to-morrow, May 1, and in view of it cigarmakers have demanded from manufacturers an increase of wages, and in most cases the demand has been granted and the men commenced work this morn ing under a new scale of prices. Heretofore the men were paid from \$3 to \$6 per thousand for making cigars, the price depending on the skill of the workman and quality of the cigar; hereafter the price paid will be from \$4 to \$7 per thou The revenue tax heretofore paid by manufacturers was \$6 per thousand hereafter it will be \$3 per thousand It is not expected that the reduced tax will, for the present, at least, cause any appreciable reduction in the retail price of cigars—the three dollars reduction on each thousand will be about equally divided among the cigarmakers, manufacturers and dealers. The smoker may get a rather better cigar at the same price he has heretofore paid, but the millennium of

manufacture and sale of cigars shall be sip at the time. J. Wright Apple, esq., of free and open to all who wish to engage in the trade. At prices heretofore paid expert cigar makers who worked 10 hours a day and six days a week, could earn from \$7 to \$9. Under the advanced wages they can earn from \$9 to \$12; but employers say a very small proportion of their men work 60 hours per week. Practically, they are eight or nine hour meu, and many of them have a habit of laying off for a day or more, thus reducing their wages below

cheap cigars will not come until the entire

that of most other mechanics. Some manufacturers say that the present increase of wages will not last long; that the country is full of cigars, which will be thrown on the market under the reduced tax and cause a stagnation in manufacture and a consequent reduction granted. in wages.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Events Near and Across the County Lines The Harrisburg electric light company have one hundred and fifty lamps in the

Miss Margaret Wayland, a teacher in West Sadsbury township, Chester county, has been held to answer at court on the twenty-two were ready. Upon the calling charge of cruelly whipping a male pupil, lislocating his shoulder. There will be three hundred and ninety

four million feet of lumber manufactured in Williamsport this year in one shape or another, and 3,361 men will find employment in this single business. The trial of Dr. David R. Hoeker, a Harrisburg, on the charge of having to serve. The name was therefore returned caused the death of Mrs. Berger, by mal-

not guilty. The citizens of West Chester have been for some time losing their chickens. David Chambers, acting crier of the courts of Chester county, was arrested on the charge, and was held in court in the

sum of \$400. McAffee's hotel at Mercersburg, Franklin county, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning, together with its entire contents. It was a splendid building and handsomely furnished. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss about

\$15,000; partially insured. A strange disease has affected the horses employed on Henry Koenig's farm, located in Upper Bern township, Berks county. Three horses are already entirely disabled. The ailment commenced at the fetlock with a virulent sore, which gradually extended over the greater part of the animal. As only one horse was at first affected the disease is probably con-tagious. Thus far it has baffled verterin-

ary skill, protracted treatment having proved unavailing. The stockholders of the Oley Valley & Lehigh railroad have decided to increase the indebtedness of the company from \$400,000 to \$600,000. The road forms a direct line from Birdsboro to Allentown, thirty-seven miles, and will form an outlet for the Wilmington & Northern railroad to Allentown and the Schuylkill Valley branch of the Pennsylvania road to the North and East.

Watch Stolen. A watch was stolen from Rufus Gerlach. of Washington borough, on Saturday, and there is a chance that it may be recovered and the thief detected, as it was a silver hunting case, McEiroy nickel movement, of Waltham, Mass., make No. 1,208,389, enclosed in a 4-ounce case, No.

Police Cases. Harry White was committed by Mayor the Youngstown Vindicator expressing his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio, if it is offered to him.

MacGonigle this morning for 30 days for vagrancy. Two drunken and disorderly persons were made to pay a fine and costs, and two lodgers were discharged.

IN COURT.

TABLES TURNED IN A SLANDER SUIT. The Plaintiff Mulcted in Costs and Fined-Grist From the Divorce Mill.

The bringing of slander suits in our courts has been very common of late. Especially is the practice rife among the country folk, who often lay large damages and are content to "sheriff" the alleged slanderer, arrest the defendant and compel him to give bail. Beyond that few of the many actions begun ever progress ; though occasionally an arbitration is held and six cents damages are awarded or no cause of action found. Counsellor DR. THOMAS W. EVANS, who had been J. Hay Brown, attorney for defendant, in the action for slander brought by Henry S. Wolfe, of Columbia, against Edward Yohn, of Mountville, took a rather short turn on the other side in court on Satur day afternoon. The damages had been that amount after being arrested on a eaplas. Mr. Brown appeared in court and asked that the writ be abated on the ground that his client, the defendant came within the provisions of the following sections of the act of March 20, 1725 :

"No freeholder inhabiting any part of this province, who hath resided therein for the space of two years, and has fifty acres of land, or more, in fee-simple, well seated, and twelve acres thereof, or more, well cleared or improved, or hath a dwelling house worth fifty pounds, current money of America, in some city or township within this province, clear estate, or hath unimproved land to the value of fifty pounds like money, shall be arrested or in the possession of said mine for twenty detained in prison by any writ of arrest or ALEX. SULLIVAN, the president of the unless it be in the king's case, or where a

"But if any freeholder, exempted from arrests by virtue of this act, shall happen stay all further proceedings against him, till they examine his circumstances; and resign, because it has been learned that if they find he is such as by this act is inshe is the owner of property. She claims tended to be exempted, the court shall, of line. their own accord, abate the writ, and allow the defendant thirty shillings costs, to be paid by him or them that procured such writ, and for non-payment thereof, the court shall grant an attachment, as in other cases where a rule of court is not

Mr. Yohn being examined was found to be such a freeholder as is exempted by upon the upper waters of the Kennebe the provisions of this act from arrest; was granted, made returnable forthwith nia, he came to Philadelphia in August. and made absolute, abating the writ, and allowing him thirty shillings costs to be

paid by the plaintiff. The following section of the law was also read, from which it appears that when such a state of facts is brought to the attention of the court there can be no delay on its part nor on that of counsel for the plaintiff in complying with the law : "And if any of the justices or clerks of the

thereby discontinued, Mr. Wolfe's counsel of at once paid the costs and the thirty shil-

lings (\$7.29) costs allowed to the defend. ant, and the matter came to a couclusion novel in these courts. Ida Breneman DeLeon Geist Divorced Ida Geist was decreed a divorce from her husband, Howard Geist, of Montgomery county, on the grounds of desertion. He was formerly a student of F. & M. college, and she is the young woman who was beguiled into a marriage with the bogus Dr. DeLeon, which gave rise to the revenue tax shall be removed and the Mrs. Coonley prosecution and much gos-

> Montgomery county, represented respond ent in the divorce proceedings, and was in court on Saturday. In the divorce suit of Amos Kreider vs. Mary Ann Kreider the court, on petition, ordered plaintiff to pay to his wife the

> sum of \$2.50 per week for counsel fees, The petitions of Baily Brown and Allen A. Kirk, both of whom want to be the constable of Fulton township in place of John W. Groff, resigned, were read to the court and the claims were presented by counsel. The papers were taken by the court but no appointment was made. In the case of Sherr vs. Sherr, tried last week, in which a verdict for the plaintiff

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. ement of the Second Week of in

BEFORE JUDGE LIVINGSTONS This morning the second week of common pleas court began, with Judge Livingston on the bench. Of the thirty cases of the jurors' names it was found that six persons were returned as "not found." ship. The sheriff in summoning the jurors found two by that name and occupation, but both had middle names, and as the

n. e. s. practice, resulted yesterday in a verdict of In the case of John K. Linweaver vs. William Gabrill, issue of devisavit vel non to try the validity of a certain writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Julia Luttman, a verdict in favor of the plaintiff was taken without hearing

No other cases being ready for trial up stairs that court adjourned until 21 o'clock. REFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

The Hartman will case was taken up down stairs at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Patterson, and the defense continued to call witnesses to show that deceased was incompetent to make a will.

DENNIS LANDED. And Taken into the interior of Missouri,

Advices from that city report the arrival in St. Louis of Detective G.W. Badger with his prisoner John B. Dennis. Dennis' wife and four children who followed him there to find that he had been taken somewhere into the interior of the state to answer for his alleged frauds at the place where his operations had their inception.

Hale and Hearty. Mr. J. P. McIlvain, of Williamstown

Paradise township, to-day renewed in person his subscription to the INTELLI-GENCER, to which he has been a subscriber for about 60 years. Mr. McIlvain and his good wife, who celebrated their golden wedding last fall, were both in town to-day. in the enjoyment of excellent health.

Nobby "Cope."

The members of the city police force

have laid away their heavy overcoats, caps

and maces, and have made their appear-

ance in brand new suits, with light hats, of a new style, which are the prettiest ever worn by them. Death of an old Lady. Sarah McGranahan, the oldest inmate of the county almshouse was buried to-day.

OBITUARY.

Theophilus Fenn, the well known journalist of former days, who was quite a personage in Lancaster in his time, died at his home in Marysville, Perry county, yesterday morning, of old age and general debility. His remains will be interred in Harrisburg beside those of his wife. The following sketch of his life from the Patriot will be recognized by his Lancaster acquaintances as faithful :

Theophilus Fenn was the son of James

Fenn, esq., and Lois Sedgwick, daughter

town of Canaan, Litchfield county, Con-

necticut, who was the brother of Judge Theodore Sedgwick, of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, for many years chief justice of the lately destroyed reel works. He the supreme court of that state and one of now intends placing a slate roof on the its most renowned jurists, and of General John Sedgwick, of Cornwall, Connecticut, laid at \$20,000, and Yohn had given bail in of Revolutionary fame, and who was the and had the fire gained a good headway a grandfather of the late Maj. Gen. John serious disaster would have resulted, as sedgwick of the war of the rebellion. His ancestors settled in the New Haven colony in the early part of the seventeenth century. His grandfather, Theopilus Fenn, the youngest of seven sons, was born in the town of Wallingford, near New Haven, Conn., in the year 1747, served as orderly sergeant in the American forces under Gen. Wolfe in the Canadian campaign and at the storming and capture of Quebec in 1765, and raising a company at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war marched to the front at the first sound of arms, reaching Concord just a little too late to participate in the engagement fought bravely at the head of his comman at Bunker Hill, where he was wounded so as to disable him from further service during the war. He died in 1836, aged eightynew Irish League, while a newspaper fine is or shall be due to the king, his reporter in Chicago, shot and killed Supt. Hannaford in an altercation growing out of a dispute of Hannaford and Mrs. Sulli-liable to be arrested."

In the died in 1500, aget eighty-nine years. His father, James Fenn, was a farmer by occupation, but for some thirty consecutive years, until he would not serve any longer, represented the town. not serve any longer, represented the town of Canaan in the Connecticut General Assembly, and he also for many years held to be taken by any writ of arrest, the the office of magistrate, dying in 1853, at court where such writ is depending shall the age of eighty-three years, his wife forewith, upon the defendant's motion, having preceded him a few years. His having preceded him a few years. His parents had seven children, Frederick. James, Theophilus, Benjamin, Sedgwick, Julia E., Frances P., Elizabeth and Caro-

Theophilus Fenn was brought up on

his father's farm, but early evinced a

desire for learning and obtained special instructions from the late Bishop Brown

well, of Connecticut, and afterwards attended the famous Gleason academy at Stockbridge, Mass. In 1825 he went to the state of Maine with a view to locating then a great lumbering region; but his and, upon motion of his counsel, a rule attention having been drawn to Pennsylva-1826, subsequently reaching Lancaster, Pa., where he was induced by Benj. G. Eshleman, Nathaniel Ellmaker and others to embark in journalism. He accordingly entered into a business partnership with Dr. Thomas W. Veasey, son of the then governor of Maryland, located at New Holland, Lancaster county, in the practice of his profession; and in June, 1827, the first issue of the Anti-Masonic Herald was said courts, or practitioners at law, shall issued at the latter place, where it was contemn this and wilfully proceed in the premises, contrary to the direction thereof, they shall be liable to answer, and be fined for the same, at the supreme court of this of Lancaster. The Anti-Masonic Herald the state devoted to the anti-Masonic The writ being abated and the suit cause, and was established at a time great political excitement over the whole country between partisans of John Quincy Adams, then president, and General Andrew Jackson, who was a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Fenn boldly attacked what he styled the corruptions of Masonry, and in the face of the flercest opposition organized the anti-Masonic party, and within two years had forged it to the front as the ruling party in Lancaster county. His success there caused great pressure to be brought upon him to remove to Harrisburg and start an organ for the party at the capital. He finally consented, and in the spring of 1831 sold his office to Dr. Y. F. Charles and removed to Harrisburg, where in September of that year he started the Pennsylvania Tele. graph, now called the Harrisburg Tels graph, which he continued to publish and edit until January 1, 1854, when he sold

out and returned to Lancaster and purchased the Independent Whig and Inland Daily office, which he sold out in 1858, returning again to Harrisburg, where he resided until the fall of 1874, when he removed to Marysville, Perry county, which he had laid out upon a property which he had purchased from the Haldeman heirs Dec. 1, 1860, the first lot having been sold and a building erected thereon early in the following spring, from which beginning the now flourishing town of Marysville was rendered, a rule for a new trial was sprang. To his energy and generosity in donating some 12 acres of ground to the Northern Central railway company for a round house and machine shops its presen prosperity is chiefly due.

Mr. Fenn, during his long editorial career sustained a reputation for unimpeachable integrity, untiring devotion to what he conceived to be right, from the set down for trial it was found that advocacy of which he could not be swerved by any fear of personal harm. He was generous and liberal to the poor with a heart that sympathized with the down Among these was one by the name of trodden and unfortunate of all races, and Henry Kready, farmer, of Manor town his pen was ever wielded in their defence, he was known as a great friend of the negroes in the days of slavery. He was the contemporary of Thaddeus Stevens, Thomas H. Burrows, Charles B. Penrose one on the list had none they both refused and ex-Governor Ritner, and while

ne edited the Pennsylvania Telegraph he influenced the policy of the anti-Masonic and Whig parties in the state, and later when at Lancaster he edited the Independent Whig, Inland Weekly and a small box of gold bearing sand from the Inland Daily, he was likewise felt in the same locality, by Mrs. L. V. Rawlins, councils of the Republican party. And it formerly of Lancaster, but now residing may be safely said that to his untiring and at Grand Island, Nebraska. These minerals self-sacrificing efforts in the building up of the Republican party in this state is greatly due its present success as a party.

Mr. Foun married Margaretta D.,

daughter of Dr. James C. Verbeke, o Harrisburg, Pa., March 20,1844, who died December, 6, 1880. He leaves eight chil dren, five sons and three daughters, and three grandchildren.

BASEBALL. The College Nine Play the Quicksteps.

The first nine of Franklin and Marshal college played the Quicksteps, of Millers-ville state normal school, on Saturday, on a little while later from this city, arrived the ground of the latter. The weather was rather threatening at the outset, but as soon as there was a break in the clouds both nines pitched in with a determination to work while the sun shone. The game was with the college boys from the start, and after five innings had been played, with a slight interruption at the end of the fourth inning, the game was called in favor of the "F. and M." boys with the following score:

> them to present a fine appearance. Zecher of the "Old Ironsides," caught for the "Quicksteps." There is some inquiry among the winners for the ball which they are entitled to.

Lancaster Horses in Trenton In Trenton, N. J., the American fire company is holding a large fair and festival. A pair of beautiful black horses are to be chanced off. The advertisement in She died on Friday and was 92 years of the newspapers states that the horses were age. She was unmarried and died of old raised near Lancaster. They are 16 hands high and weigh 2,600 pounds.

COLUMBIA NEWS.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE vents Along the Surquehanna-Items of

Interest In and Around the Borough Picked up by the Intelli-

gencer Reporter. A frame building on Front street between Chestnut and Walnut was slightly damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon. The shingle roof was fired by a spark from a passing locomotive and was soon in a bright blaze. It was soon discovered and of Benjamin Sedgwick, a merchant of the the energetic efforts of the bucket brigade subdued the incipient conflagration before much damage was done. The dwelling is the property of Mr. B. F. Stoner, owner house to guard against other accidents of the same kind. The building is frame, other buildings closely hem in the place. The fire engines were promptly called out, but their services were not required.

> Belligerout Bakers Two rival Marietta bakers, Henry Eppel and Christian Wennengor, appeared at 'Squire Grier's office on Saturday after moon, the former being charged by the latter with assault and battery. The cause of the trouble was that Wennengor endeavored to serve some of Eppel's customers; the latter's ire was raised and he made an assault upon his little rival. Ep pel is a man of over six feet in height, while the other is only a youth, and a small one at that. A plain case was made out against the accused, but the intercession of a friend of his induced the prosecutor to withdraw the suit, after Eppel had promised not to molest him in the future. Defendant was obliged to pay the costs, which amounted to nearly eight dollars. Hattroad Nates

> W. H. Graham, was injured on the rail road on Saturday night. He was coupling a cabin car to an engine when his right wrist was caught between the bull-noses and crushed. No bones were broken, however, and he will be able to resume his duties as a brakeman, in a few weeks. This accident occurred at 52d street. Philadelphia.

A fine, large, new derrick has been re ceived here by the Pennsylvania railroad officials, and will be used in the operations of the Columbia wrecking crew of that railroad. The hoisting apparatus is mounted on a ten-wheeled truck.

Frederick division railroad engine No. 535 has been "shopped here for repairs. Mr. Frank Mellinger, lately injured by the cars at Downingtown, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. John Snyder and Miss Jennie Lundy left this morning for an extended visit to Pittsburgh. Miss Annie Lintner, of Millersville, is the guest of Miss Lillie Clark, on Locust

Mr. Joseph Bucher and wife, of Lancas ter, spent the Sabbath in town with

Mr. Jacob Proutzman was in town again yesterday. He is looking well. Miss Mattie Norbeck, of Washington, D. C., is again the guest of Miss Alice

Bucher, on Third street. A large rafting party of ladies and gen visited Port Deposit to day, from

this place. Religious Items.

Rogation Day's services at St. Paul's P. E. church on Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday of this week at 4 o'clock p. m. On Ascension Day, Thursday, services will be held at 10:30 p. m. They will consist of a sermon, prayers and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

No services were held in the Presbyterian church yesterday on account of the pastor's indisposition. The package party of the M. E. church

will be held to-night at Mr. S. C. May's, on Locust street above 5th. All are in A handsome sum of money was realized

by St. Paul's P. E. church festival on Saturday evening. An immense congregation attended the quarterly meeting exercises in the A. M. E. church yesterday afternoon.

The Police Court. John Edmunds, colored, appeared before Souire Grier on Saturday evening, charged with drunken and disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Officer Wittig. while attempting to create a disturbance in the vicinity of Five Points. The justice discharged him from custody after he had promised better behavior in the future. There was very little drunkenness in

town on Saturday evening. Very unusual. Cigarmakers' Wages. The employes at the Gem eigar and obacco manufactory, owned by Mr. John Fendrich, struck this morning and asked for a raise in their wages. Their first demand was refused, and Mr. Fendrich then set his own terms. A meeting was held and it was decided to accept the offer. The men then returned to their

OUR LOCAL SCIENTISTS.

respective positions.

The Linnman society met on Saturday afternoon April 28th, at 2 o'clock in the museum room, President J. P. Wicker sham in the chair and seven members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and dues collected.

The donations to the museum were found to consist of fifty specimens of gold, silver, and iron lead bearing minerals. from the Ereka mines, in Nevada, and also yield \$500 worth of the precious metals to the ton, and the mines are said to be the most productive on the Pacific slope. Also a number of pressed botanical specimens by the same. A cranium of the deer (Cervus Virginianas), five bird craniums, and the vertebræ of an unknown animal, all nicely prepared, were presented by Mr. George Flick, taxider mist, of this city; specimens of Corydalis Plavula, Rof., found in Lancaster county, and Anemone Patens, var. Nuttalliana, Lin., from Minnesota by Prof. J. S. Stahr. Dr. T. R. Baker presented a specimen of terra cotta lumber, a new preparation which is being used instead of wood in building. It can be sawed and planed like ordinary

The donations to the society consisted of Nos. 5 and 9 of Vol. 1 of Science, pub lished weekly at Cambridge, Mass, by Moses King; Lancaster Farmer for April, 1883; two numbers of Lippincott's Monthly Bulletin; circular No 4, 1882, of bureau of education, on subject of "Planting Trees in School Yards," from department of interior ; three catalogues and four circulars relating to valuable and rare books and publications ; Patent Office Gazette,

Dr. S. S. Rathvon read a valuable and interesting paper on the subject "What is an Insect ?" Ordered to be printed. The committee appointed to revise the by laws reported progress and were continued to reported progress and were continued to next meeting. The thanks of the society were tendered the donors of specimens to museum and books, etc., to the library. The president made a few remarks in regard to his address, and said that he would be prepared to deliver one some time during the fall. After a chat on various scientific subjects, the society adjourned to meet on Saturday, May 26th, 1883, at 2 p. m., in museum. p. m., in museum.