

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY, EVENING, JUNE 29, 1883.

A Gilson in Possession.

The governor has appointed Mr. Schwartz to the Berks county orphan's court judgeship, and we assume that he considered him to be fit for the place. In this opinion he is sustained by some of Mr. Schwartz's neighbors in Berks, among whom Hiestor Clymer and George F. Baer are prominently named as sponsors of his nomination. They would incline to be sponsors for the friends of their friend Judge Hagenman; or rather Mr. Baer would do anything decent to oblige Hagenman and Mr. Clymer anything reputable to oblige Baer. We hope that the event will justify their judgment and the governor's confirmation of it. Mr. Schwartz, we agree, is a very pleasant gentleman and quite a good politician. The governor is reported to have said to the delegation, who protested against his nomination on the ground that he was not much of a lawyer, that it does not take a very good lawyer to be a very good judge, or words to that effect; and we quite agree that the best lawyers would not make the best judges. Success on the bench requires very different elements of strength from those that are demanded in the law office; and it may be that in Judge Schwartz may dwell as yet undeveloped the magnificent judicial qualities that made the obscure Gilson the best chief justice whom Pennsylvania has ever had. We are sure we hope so, for the sake of the heirs of Berks county's dead rich men; but it is an unnecessary sort of risk for them to face, when they could have been guaranteed against it, so easily by putting on the orphan's court bench such a judge as Garret Stevens or Isaac Hiestor would have surely made.

The Reading News thinks that the INTELLIGENCER is somewhat impertinent in giving its opinion that Berks wouldn't get a very good judge in Schwartz; and the News is sore too, because the INTELLIGENCER wouldn't help it to defeat the bill to make this new judgeship. If the News will put its spectacles on, it will see that it is a little inconsistent in it to deny us the privilege of expressing our opinion about its judge while abusing us for not expressing it about the office. The truth is we think the office is a good one, but that the judge might be a good deal better one; and the INTELLIGENCER has a habit of expressing its opinions just as it forges them; and the fact that "one of its editors is chairman of the Democratic state committee," does not in the slightest degree interfere with the exercise of this habit; nor is there any reason to say that the expression of the INTELLIGENCER's opinion "looks like an attempt to play the role of a boss," unless by the INTELLIGENCER itself. The announcement has been repeatedly made that the INTELLIGENCER is not edited by the chairman of the Democratic state committee, who appears in its columns only as one of its editors, and its utterances are not to be given weight nor to be weight by reason of his official position.

The man who serves the associated press at Uniontown is a remarkably industrious and devoted adherent of the unfortunate Nutts. We seldom escape a day without a communication from him in their behalf. We venture to think that the thing is a little overdone. The point that is being worked up now is the matter of contributions. They started to flow in as soon as Dukes was shot, for the defense of his murderer; so this Uniontown agent declares they seem to need stimulation now and we are assured that the Nutts estate is insolvent, and though the family do not beg, contributions for their relief will be very welcome. If they are really poor, that reason for sending money to them is a much better one than to ask it for the defense of the son for a crime deliberately perpetrated, and the benevolently inclined may find here a good place for their charity; but it will not do for them to take the word of the Uniontown agent for absolute verity. He lately favored us with a narrative of Miss Nutt's comments upon the bequest of \$2,000 by Dukes to her alleged rival Miss Basson; she thought ought to have given her everything; "she looks so worn, poor thing," she said. This was more evidently feminine than amiable. Miss Basson would probably prefer to be without the sympathy of a woman who calls her "worn."

The Allentown iron company has shut down its mills ostensibly because of its inability to tolerate the existence of the Amalgamated association among its workmen. A committee of the association waited upon Mr. John Fritz, the manager, to discuss some matter of dispute between the workmen and the management, and he refused to listen to them, but at once ordered his mills to be shut down. Mr. Fritz is too well known to let it be supposed that his action was without good cause. He probably has been running his works for the benefit of the workmen, without profit to the company, and was naturally disgusted that they should be so little appreciative of his generosity as to want to dictate to him just how he should enjoy the luxury of losing his money for their benefit.

For years it has been the practice to incorporate in the general appropriation bill an allowance of per diem pay and extras for certain officers of the Legislature who are paid a fixed salary, which under the law cannot be increased or diminished during their term. By this provision of the law the salary of the chief clerks of the Houses, for instance, which is fixed at \$2,500 each, has been increased in the appropriation bill to \$3,750 and others correspondingly. It is now announced that Governor Pattison intends to veto this extra allowance, and surely fault cannot be found with such a discriminating exercise of his veto power in favor of the strict construction of the principle that salaries ought not to be varied during the term for which they are drawn.

NEWS BY MAIL.

REUBEN CALAMITY AND CRIME.

Marine Disaster.—The Floods Abating.—A Wife's Suicide and Her Husband's Despair.—The Brig Aristos.—The process employed in the case of the late distinguished prelate, is claimed by Dr. Nardyz to be equal to, and in many respects superior to, that employed by the ancients; and it is thought to stand the test of age quite as well. The numerous instances in which he has been called upon to perform the duties of a like office have so far proved pre-eminently successful. It was by this process that he embalmed the body of a young man, who died in Paris in 1873, and whose body is said to be in a fine state of preservation at the present time. Owing to the state of the weather and the time required to make the necessary preparations for the embalming, the funeral ceremonies it was thought proper to have the archbishop's body embalmed. Dr. Nardyz and his assistants were accordingly called in 24 hours after death had taken place, and began the arduous task of embalming. A short description of the method of procedure may be briefly stated as follows: The viscera were first thoroughly cleansed with appropriate solutions after which all the blood was extracted from the body. The preservative liquids, the preparation and composition of which will be given in another number, were then introduced through the remotest portions of the body. After the body was thoroughly saturated with these fluids, it was covered with silicate of soda in order to exclude the outer surface from contact with the air. A few more minor details completed the work. By the peculiar composition of the preservative liquid used, the body was not only preserved, but the features of the face were entirely obliterated. At all events the corpse, which the doctor and his assistants say is the handsomest they ever saw, looked as natural as life after a lapse of six days of the most rigorous weather in the winter season, and fine condition of preservation were universally admired by the clergy.

The high school boys and girls have their innings to day. The graduating class is a large and good one. The exercises of commencement were interesting and creditable; and received the popular attention which they so amply merit.

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THE AMBROSIOFF RECALLED.

A Description of the Interesting Process Used by the Surgeons.

The body of the late Archbishop Wood, whose funeral obsequies were performed with great solemnity at the cathedral on Tuesday last, was prepared by Dr. M. L. Nardyz, of 743 South Ninth street, preparator to the Jefferson medical college, and member of several prominent foreign medical societies. He was assisted by Professor T. Cresson, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, and Dr. Frank Wortman, of the Jefferson college. The process employed in the case of the late distinguished prelate, is claimed by Dr. Nardyz to be equal to, and in many respects superior to, that employed by the ancients; and it is thought to stand the test of age quite as well. The numerous instances in which he has been called upon to perform the duties of a like office have so far proved pre-eminently successful. It was by this process that he embalmed the body of a young man, who died in Paris in 1873, and whose body is said to be in a fine state of preservation at the present time. Owing to the state of the weather and the time required to make the necessary preparations for the embalming, the funeral ceremonies it was thought proper to have the archbishop's body embalmed. Dr. Nardyz and his assistants were accordingly called in 24 hours after death had taken place, and began the arduous task of embalming. A short description of the method of procedure may be briefly stated as follows: The viscera were first thoroughly cleansed with appropriate solutions after which all the blood was extracted from the body. The preservative liquids, the preparation and composition of which will be given in another number, were then introduced through the remotest portions of the body. After the body was thoroughly saturated with these fluids, it was covered with silicate of soda in order to exclude the outer surface from contact with the air. A few more minor details completed the work. By the peculiar composition of the preservative liquid used, the body was not only preserved, but the features of the face were entirely obliterated. At all events the corpse, which the doctor and his assistants say is the handsomest they ever saw, looked as natural as life after a lapse of six days of the most rigorous weather in the winter season, and fine condition of preservation were universally admired by the clergy.

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COMMENCEMENT.

THE CLASSE OF THE SCHOOLS.

The graduation of a large class of scholars from the Upper House crowded with flowers and wreaths which were finely arranged made an exceedingly fine picture. From the front of the stage hung a pretty floral design in the words, "Class of 1883," composed of carnations, fuchsias and smilax, the decorator being Schreyer. In the front part of the house were arranged the drawings in crayon and ink, executed by those scholars who had taken up the study of drawing.

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