Lancaster Intelligenert.

WEDNESDAY AVENING, DRO 12, 1888.

No Sectional Issue.

The attempt to base a sectional issue upon the fact of Mr. Carlisle's election to the speakership has failed, and the probability is that we are done with that aggravating element in politics. The " bloody shirt" has been finally laid away. The bugaboo of the "solid South" will no longer frighten sensible men. It was an unpatriotic and disloyal notion at most, and the moral and material interests of our common country to record an increase of strikes growing years since they were under the same will be promoted by its subsidence. That ont of business depression the South needed to learn and practice greater toleration will not be gainsaid, but that it has rapidly come to this since its right of local self-government was granted, is a fact so patent that the most hidebound partisan will scarcely deny it. The best answer to the old campaign stories of race oppression and political violence has been furnished by the government, the protection of popular strength. rights and all that was lacking before, have come about. No decent fraction of the people of the United States would today vote for a return of the order of

no menace to the country. Its represent- constantly pouring into the new world, ference. A number of students came intimating that he could take no further atives are men of as good average char- In a recent address before the American aboard, and took possession of the aisle of orders. acter as any other, and they seem to be cotton planters' association at Vicksburg. actuated by as patriotic impulses. It is Commissioner Mc Whirter, of the Tennessee true that in the recent organization of immigration bureau, advocated the estabthe House of Representatives their local lishment of agencies at all the Southern each other in bad behavior. They made extends to the roof of the house. In the pride was to some extent successfully parts, which would afford protection to frequent allustons to the conference, called front of the house from this court on the appealed to in Mr Carlisle's behalf, but new arrivals and give them safe transit to the same kind of influences operated in future homes. There is no reason why the behalf of Mr. Randall in the Mid greater portion of the vast influx of firdle states and for Mr. Cox's benefit in eigners arriving on our shores could not be New York and Obio. The fact that turned southward if the proper organized Mr. Cartisle was a Union man during efforts were made. Northern capital has the war and that he is quite as near the already sought an outlet in that direction North as the South-residing only across | and if that force be supplemented by an the river from Cincinnati-takes the increased population, much of what is now sting out of the alleged sectional signifi- a southern wilderness will be made to said. There is the bar. cance of his election; while at this time | bloss m as the rose. it is universally recognized that his success was made possible mainly by the almost unanimous support which he re- Parnell last night in Dublin was a worthy be ashamed of their conduct, but as they almost unanimous support which he received from such distinctly Northern recognition of one who has done much for was a premeduated attempt to reduce the states as Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Ireland, and the presentation to him of ministers on board or their church. Wisconsin.

during the ten years succeeding the war,

scalawags controlled and plundered the

Southern states and harassed the people.

They err widely, too, who apprehend question any line of demarcation can be drawn, upon one side of which will be largely affect tariff sentiment, and that of this issue it has been found that the from Delaware, accused of free trade proclivities, disclosed a desire to put a tariff on matches; Randolph Tucker waived his economic notions to advocate a high import duty on sumae, the product of V crima's mountains; Louisiana's representatives, for a tariff on nothing else, want their sugar raising industry protected as vigorously as Pennsylvania pig iron and steel rails de mand it ; while the Philadelphia Press, and Senator Mitchell and other high protection advocates would remorseless. ly sacrifice the sugar tax with the same heroic self abnegation with which Arte mus Ward consented that all his wife's

relations should go to the wars Happily for a discussion of this ques tion freed from the ordinary sectional features which are so disastrous to an unprejudiced view of legislation, the South has developed a measure of indutrial activity of late years that gives most of its states community of interest with the manufacturing sections of the North. The coal and iron mines of Virginia, its cotton and tobacco facto ries ; the fifty cotton mills, eight hundred lumber mills and more than a thousand grist mills of Georgia; Ala bama's cotton factories realizing twenty per cent. dividends, its iron mines of fabulous wealth, its Birmingham prom ising to put manufactured iron into Philadelphia cheaper than it can be made in the Schuylkill Valley, its 13 000 square miles of coal fields and two billion feet of standing timber; Florida re claiming its swamp lands, building cot ton mills and with seven billion feet of pine on the stamp; North Carol na with imperial natural resources and unlimited water power yet to be harnessed to the mill wheels; South Carolina running twenty six cotton fac tories at a profit, and nearly five hundred | closing of the present term. lumber mills; Mississippi and Louisiana progressing in the same direction if not in like degree, and the vast domain of Texas, quickened with development and and greater South never dreamed of in the hazy dolce far niente of "befoh de wah." They tell, too, of a time not far off when Alabama will enter into com petition with Pennsylvania, and Georgia with Massachusetts in industrial en ergy. In the anticipation of that it is plain enough that no sectional lines can be drawn in the determination of the tariff question ; and, with the gradual shifting of the centre of manufactur ing, all interests can be more and more conserved justly, toward a standard that will be fixed, not by political nor sectional consideration, but upon a basis recog nized by intelligent business men everywhere as equitable.

IF Mr. Payne's vaulting ambition to get into the Senate from Ohio is checked by the noisome reputation of the Standard oil company, and the rough riders of the Cincinnati Enquirer are to trample on Mr. Pendleton's aspiration, the election of Mr. Thurman as a compromise candidate would be the occasion of but he whispers mighty good sense." unmixed joy to the country at large. It is not creditable to the Ohio Democracy to write a book on America,

that one of its number of most come that his views of the country must be invice should be kept back as a dark horse; the younger and noisier men who are to the front there now, if they will take counsel of what is best for their party and themselves, will name Mr. Thurman for the place he has adorned

ACCIDENTAL seniority seems to have rated higher than ability in the maken; or the Senate committees.

WITH the Christmas season close at hand when abundance and good cheer Elder with his six brothers, whose ages should be the rule, it is sad to be forced

Brnox must have had in his mind's eye just such a sunset as that to which we were treated last night when he wrote : Slow sinks more lovely era his race be run Benind Morea's hills the setting sun; Not as in Northern climes obsurely bright. But one unclouded blaze of living light.

BLAINE unconsciously drove the last pail in his political coffin, so far as his impressive fact that with the withdrawal | presidential prospects are concerned, when of bayonet rule and the restoration to be wrote his surplus letter. It has alienthe people of the states of their right to ated from him the temperance vote, withrule them, order, good and economical out which he is a Samson shorn of his ladies, and parade the country round about color laden with carna ions. Mrs. so that women are afraid to be found. Webb was installed before these

PRUIT AND PLOWERS Roses so sweet, illies to tair,
Liles and roses and violets rare
Filling the sir, banishing care,
Blunting the langs of the demon despair,
Kindliest art, touching the heart,
Bidding the life blood to bound with a start,
Essence of good claying its part. things in the South which oppressed that section and disgraced the whole country art, Hushing dull fears, quelling sad tears, Ah! it is good, this true wousnhood. when the Republican carpet baggers and

FROM all parts of the South efforts are The political solidity of that section is making to attract the immigrants who are

£88 000, extravagant as it may seem, is a national tribute to the worth of him who worse descriptions of the scene, and that in the consideration of the tariff has grown poor in his country's service, as question has been raised whether contin nas grown poor in his country's service, as support should be given the college which unsolvened as it was deserved. He has seems unable to suppress the worst phases ever been cautious and conservative in the of French student life in which religion is found the South and on the other the exercise of the vast trust confided to him | morked North. It is true that local interests and his statement at last evening's banquet that cever before had such great agitation Harrisburg Patriot taken place with less of crime than that the dem and for revision of the existing scale of duties comes mainly new from the West and South. But in all debate taken learned to the Land League uprising the learned to the House of Representatives, completed the settlement of his a long time of suffering to learn that her accounts, turned over to the governor toe freedom cur only be obtained by praceful "shricks of locality" were evoked and continuous parliamentary agitation, parture he carried with him notonly the but now that the lessen is thoroughly consciousness of having discharged his of articles should be the subjects of taxation rather than by the protective principle. The distinguished senator a brighter future for her seems to be at Distinguished assigns in which

> FRATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. Ter Germantown Telegraph has become pion of sconomy and reform. He has been more of a pactisan Republican paper up der its new management.

But the old political parties, according to the Harrisburg Independent are now sadly in need of leaders.

The Daily and Dispatch, of York, are having a trum-adous fight over their respective circulations. Toe Columbia Herald promises that

there will be 5 000 aniformed men in Laneaster on the day that the G. A. R. meets

The Norristown Herald would restrict the number of members in the national House of Representatives which it claims has already grown too large for usefulness. that the number of bath tubs in a town or city would probably not be found a bad measure of its healthfulness.

The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald sees in the recent talk over "Onida's" conver sion an indication that she is about to cast and which was to have been consumma another chunk of perfumed dirt on the novel market.

PHISOUNAL.

FENATOR WILLIAMS, of Kentucky will make a vigorous campaign for re-election to the Senate this winter

DANIEL O'CONNELL is to have a memorial church at Cahirciveen, county Kerry, Iceland. THADDECS ETEVENS was credited with

salling a certain religious denomination "the varioloid of religion." WILLIAM BLACK, in his new novel,

scene of which is laid at Stratford on Avon, will introduce Shakespeare himself as a character. CONGRESSMAN KASSON, of Iowa, has made known his determination to retire

from the House of Representatives at the DR. Bliss received 7,000 letters during the eighty days of President Garfield's illness. He has had them classified for

use in a history of the case. CARL SCHURZ is writing a biography of blooming with presperity, tell of a new Henry Clay. Blaine's example has made book writing the fashion for unemployed statesmen.

BARON TENNYSON was unable to ac cept an invitation to dine at the royal palace at Copenhagen recently, from the characteristic but sufficient reason that he had no dress coat with him.

JUDGE HOADLY, who is soon to be inaugurated governor of Ohio, has taken early occasion to discourage the display common on such occasions. There will be no military parade and no inaugural bail,

BARON NORDENSEJOLD is understood to be contemplating as his next adventure in exploration a voyage to the South Pole in 1885. This expedition would cost at least \$1,000,000, as a ship of special type would have to be built for its purposes.

MR. HENRY VILLARD has given a commission to a Berlin painter named Conrad and great preparations were made for the Dielitz for a monster painting, 20 by 15 event. About two months ago Pennefeet, containing 60 figures. The scene is to be that of driving the last spike on the Northern Pacific. It will cost \$20,000.

SENATOR COLQUITT, of Georgia, was asked the other day if it was true that ex-Governor Tilden habitually whispered in the car of anybody with whom he had an audience, and he answered "Yes

LORD COLERIDGE disclaims any purpose

manding ability and distinguished ser- complete, because "there cannot be 55, 000 000 such men and women" as he saw

during his visit here. REV. GEO. W. EVANA, secretary of the Ocean Grove camp meeting association, fell from a chair in his office while trying to reach some books on a high shelf, and was seriously injured. Two of his ribs are broken and it is feared he is injured internally.

ARCHISHOP-ELECT ELECT, of Cincin ati, will be invested with the pallium, the emblem of his office to morrow. the least interesting feature of the install lation will be the reunion of Archbishop range from 61 to 75 years. It has been 50 Francis W. Elder, of Baltimore, aged 75 years, is the oldest. The others are: B. T. E.der, of Manhattan, Kan., John C. Elder, of Baton Rouge, La., Thomas S. and Charles D. Eider, of New Orleans, and Joseph E. Elder, of Chicago.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE STUDENTS

Their Disorderly and Disgraceful Conduct Comptained Of. Students at Davidson college, Charlotte, N. C , have of late been so riotous as to attract general attention. They take possession of Davidson college station as the trains stop, go through the cars singing of L abroad. The hostility seems to be especially directed against fpreachers, whom unable to maintain order. the train waited at Davidson college sta tion there was a scene of rowdy sm such the car and some seats, and for 10 or 15

I wouldn't be a Methodist, I'll ellyou the resson why They travel all over the cope And cut up all the chicken pie.

"They evidently intend to ridicale the dustry of the Methodist church and were ministers on board the train. One of them pointed to the rear of the car and posed that they were on a drunken carous-The enthusiastic reception given to al, and when they got sober they would

Other clergymen on board give

An Honorable Record.

remnant of the states projectly in his During the protracted sessions in which Mr. Meek presided at the clerk's desk. covering a period of cleven menths, he has been an intelligent and zealous cham faithful to every obligation which the arduous duties of the office imposed. Mr. Meek is to be congratulated that his labors are ended. For nearly eight of the eleven months of his service his work has been without compensation. But this fact never suggested to his mind the expedient of slighting his duties or neglecting his obligations. To the end he was punctual, ready, and faithful. Though his term is one that did not add materially to his means, he has recompense in the universal

esteem to which he is held. Strange Geath Red Prophesy Verified, Last Monday Miss Mary Lemon, of Millersburg, Ohio, only elain age, was stricken with paralysis and survived but a few hours. She was engaged The Wilkesbarro Union Leader considers two miles from her home. She requested to a young man named John Arnold, living to see her intended husband before she died, and a messenger was despatched for am. The young man repaired to the bedside of his intended, and although not permitted to carry out the marriage contract entered into by them, ted about the bolidays, the young man placed upon the fluger of the dying girl a wedding ring, at which she exclaimed "I will carry that with me to the grave, and you will come soon, too." strange part of the story hes in the fact that young Arnold died and the funeral will take place at the same hour on which that of his affianced occurred one week ago The young man was in apparently robust and perfect health. He arose at the usual hour, ate breakfast and did h s morning work, shortly after which he was stricken with paralysis and died within two hours.

> A surrow Escape From a Terrible Death, In Alentown, Chas. H. Deer, employed as boiler-tender and dyer in Gabriel's woolen mill, had a narrow escape from death. While tightening a screw in the shaft of the water-wheel, his coat was caught between the cogs and he felt him self being drawn into the wheels. He resisted with all his strength and called for help, but as he was in a part of the mill not much frequented, and on account of the noise of the machinery, his calls were not heard. Gradually he was drawn nearer and nearer to the wheels. His left arm was mangled between the cogs. By almost superhuman power he kept his body free and stopped the machinery. This caused inquiry to be made and Deer was soon found, perfectly conscious. It took time to extricate him, as the machinery to some extent had to be taken apart, Deer in the meantime giving directions how to prodeed.

Deserted on Her Wedding Day.

Last spring there came to Chambers burg a young man named H. E. Penne packer, of Phonixville, Chester county, who was a traveling agent for the Fidelity insurance company of Philadelphia. He spent some time in Chambersburg, and became engaged to Miss Bently. The wedding was fixed for Monday evening, packer severed his connection with the Fidelity, and was elected treasurer of the Anchor insurance company of Baltimore. While there he unfortunately got into some difficulty with the company in regard to financial matters, lost his situation and took to drinking. The expected bride and her friends were surprised to learn Monday morning that Pennepacker would not be on hand for the wedding, and the invita-

VANDERBILTS BALL

1,000 GUESTS AT THE RECEPTION

The Crush of Carriages-The Floral Decoratton-A Paratial Mansion-I we Bands of Music - The Fr ravagant Autre of Dames and tramsels.

At 11 o'clock last night Fifth avenue, New York, was alive with the vast moving procession of carriages, laden with ladies and gentlemen, on their way to attend Mr. Wilham H. Vanberbiit's ball. A large awning extended from the sldewalk to the entrance of the gaily lighted mansion at the corner of Fifty Second street and dain ily dressed ladies tripped under it on the bright red carpet to the house. Crowds of curious outsiders witnessed the guests alight from their carriages, commenting on their attire, and ejaculating all sorts o things as they caught the half open doors. In the main hall were four handsome

palms of a very unique description, on each side of which were two immense rose bushes, 25 (set high, where 2,400) roses bloomed as naturally as though in the hot July sunshine. At the entrance to the dancing hall were two large Japanese fars, cleverly constructed of wire, covered with smilax, each tau being 10 feet in diameter and 9 feet high. Du these fans were the favors of the evening in the shape eghern hats tirled with red roses, and ribald songs regardless of the presence of Indian baskets of every imaginable frames, which completely screened the dancing hall, and distributed the favors they compel to get off the walks and insult | with characteristic courtesy. In the main to every possible way. The faculty hall large baskets of tolips, lyaciuths lilies of the valley, and jurquil rendered the atmosphere delightful with their subtle Recently the Methodist annual conference the atmosphere delightful with their subtle was held in Statesville. One of the odors The palms in the conservatory Essence of good playing is part,
Kindness your mission, true womanhood's reservoir for Charlotte to Statesville, while leafy passage, through which the various way from Charlotte to Statesville, while leafy passage, through which the various colors of the ladies' doesses a mild be seen a beautiful contrast with the dark green as ravely has been my misfortune to wit-ness. On board were several ladies and supplied by Klunder, who yesterday aftergrave ministers on their way to the con- moon put up a large notice in his window

minutes showed themselves off to the most, the guests last night, can be described as unenviable manner Some of them were follows: The visitors cuter the vestibule, oddly dressed, and all seemed to vie with and from this into the square court, which n other bro her, and sang caricatures worth is the library, which is a large on Methodist songs at our revivals. I re square room furnished in Viac, with small member one of the stanzas or couplets rquares of glass set in the ceilings, and water colors by the most famous artists. The middle room is the valon, and the south room is the Japanese parlor. From this last apartment, going west down 52d street, is the dining room, and returning from this to the square court is the pic ture gallery on the west.

Continuing in the western direction is the conservatory, and north of the first icture gallery is the second and large cture gallery, which extends the whole gth of the first gallery and the depth if the conservatory, with the entrance at the south of the cuservatory. In the saloon, the square court, the picture ga lery and conservatory is a promenade of 150 feet in length. The picture galleries with their Marquetry floors furnished, when the tables are removed, a very large ball room. There are two balconies for the unsidiaus. The pictures upon the walls of this apartment are considered modern art in this country, and possibly in the world.

The music was supplied by Lander's string cand, consisting of 18 pieces, and another similar band under the direction of Bernstein. One of these bands occupied e balcony over the ball room, and the ther stationed itself in the conservatory car the door of the new picture gallery.

DYING OF HARD DRINKING. The York of the Last Days of J. S. Lucer-

there was a sad mixture of romance and railedy in the last history of young J. S. Luderwood, of Rochester, New York, wh died at Macon, Ga., on Saturday night. A year ago he removed to Macon from Chat tau-oga, Tennessee, with the intention of making that his home. His polished manners, kind heart and other gentlemanly characteristics soon made him many friends. He seemed to have plenty of motey, ami he spent it lavistly.

This went on for some time and he became dissipated. Meantime his companons were not the sort to be useful to im. He received money from home only to spend it in dissipation. This was early in his stay. At last he tried to reform farmer of Wilherson county, and a namesake, but not kinsman, he arranged to accompany him to his farm, where he spent

Mr. Underwood has two daughters, Mary and Eila. The visitor succeeded in winning the affections of the girls by giving them presents. The father became stavoise I in debt, and the young man, who was saving his receipts from home, made advances, taking mortgages on the farm for security. He became infatuated with Ells and proposed marriage. She was willing and they resolved to marry. The old people would not consent, however, and a plan was formed for an elopement. She was to visit friends at Macon, and meet and marry him.

The opposition of the old folks was on account of his drunkenness. No sooner had the arrangements for the flight and marriage been made than he began drink ing again. Nevertheless, Ella went to Macon last Wednesday, according to their plan. He also came the same day, but, ustead of meeting Ella, took rooms at the hotel. He attracted no notice until Saturday, when it was found he was dying. A telegram to L. P. Ross, 137 Race street Rochester, announcing his sickness, was followed by one telling of his death. The girl he was to marry is almost distracted with grief.

THE PRINCE AND THE POPE. European Diplomacy Over Frederick Wil-

Kalser Withelm has long been weary of the Kultur Kamp, and stated emphatically yesterday that he wishes to have domestic peace restored to the empire before he dies. How far the Prussian government will give it remains to be seen. It is probable that the papal nuncio at Madrid also made overtures from the Vaticau side when the crown prince visited him there. Bismarck unexpectedly called the Cultus minister, Von Gossler, to Friedricheruhe yesterday. It was officially announced that Von Gossler would go to Genoa to meet the prince, to be his adviser. It is said Minister Von Gossler will not go to Italy. In Genova, the crown prince will be met by Herr Von Sclozer, the German ambas sador to the Vatican. The grown prince will live in the Quirinal, at which it is said his holiness will not take offense.

Prominent politicians are quite non ussed and Herr Windhorst most of all. Prince Reviss, the German ambassador in Vienna, went to visit Prince Bismarck at at Friedrichruhe, and the French ambas-sador at Berlin. M. de Courcel goes to Priedrichsruhe to visit the chancellor. Matters of Political Import.

There is said to be considerable feeling n Cheyenne, Wyoming territory, caused by the publication in Eastern cities of letters saying that weman suffrage is a The mayor and other prominent citizens declare that the statements are gross exaggerations, and that public opinion is favorable to woman suffrage.

The municipal election in Boston was and Tuesday. Returns from all but one precinct give Martin, the Republican and Citizens' candidate for mayor, 27,051 and O'Brien, Democrat, 25,758. Martin's plu-

rality, 1,298. The missing precinct gave Republican plurality last year. - Charles G. Reed, Citizens' candidate, was elected nayor of Worcestester, Mass., Tuesday, by 347 majority. The city gave 813 ma-

The Republican state central committee of Arkansas met Tuesday in Little Rick, and elected Powell Clayton chairman to succeed Torrens, deceased. The committee resolved unanimously that S. W. Dorsey was no longer a citizen of Arkansas, and ecommended Powell Clayton for the sexucy in the national Republican comlittee caused by Dorsey's removal.

Miscellaneous Paragraphs. The Senate, in executive session yesterav, confirmed the nomination of Walter O Gresham, of Indiana, to be postmaster

The Quidneck company at Providence, Riode Island, yesterday decided to sell its nills, machinery and real estate at public anction on the 10th of January next. The trial of ex-Speaker Eagan, at New k, New Jersey, for offering a bribe, has

cen again postponed on account of de

fendant's illness. It is set for the 20th Frederick Rogers ran a race with a mustang pony at Echo Park, Philadelphia yesterday. The distance was 65 yards and turn, and Rogers won by 15 yards.
The university of Pennsylvania has

hallenged the Harvard University to row an eight oared shell race, with coxswains, at any time, over any distance of water, and at such place as may be elected by Harvard. It is expected in Ottawa that the cusma returns for November will show that the imports of flour from the United States

have greatly increased, and that the

cominion revenue from this source will be Judge Wylie, in Washington, yesterday, directed that the case of ex-Senator Kel our be continued until the next term of ouit, because of the absence of the situess Walsh, It is not believed that

Walsh's attendance will be secured. The cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by all the members except cretary Folger, who is sick. O'Donnell case was considered. It is learned that Secretary Frelinghaysen days ago instructed Minister Lowell to recognize O'Donnell's citizenship, and that further instructions were telegraphed yesterday.

Calendar of Urime. Davd Hall and Joseph Wells fatally wour ded each other a few days ago, in a plarred in the mountains of Letcher Kentucky .- A special dispatch Wheeling, West Virginia, says "Big Bill' Konney, whose trial for murder at West Union on Monday resulted in a disagreement of the jury, was taken from jail by a mob during the night and hanged -At Brewington's distillery, in Madison Wisconsin, a few days since, in a uarrel growing out of an old feud, Wm. erry and "Bart" Kelley, and was him-of shot and killed. Kelley has since self shot and killed. dica - Trevelyad Ridout, a prominent lawyer of Toronto, disappeared two Tuesday his body was found in High Park, with a revolver in one hand and a bullet hole in the head. It is sup posed he committed suicide because a young lady refused to marry him

Disastrous Flames. The boiler of Shipley Brothers' saw probably the best and largest collection of mill, at Clay Pool, Ind , burst on Monday morning, wrecking the building. John Haddix, the engineer, was killed, and Harris Ramsey and Wm. Bloom were fatally injured

Perdinand Wirtmann, who was injured by the burning of a sleeping car on a that some kind people would take care of Chicago express train last week, died forsday at Castleton, N. Y.

The court house at Butler, Pa , was destroyed by the Tuesday morning. The fire was started by a delective fige. man were injured, one, Cart Smith, who fell from a ladder, perhaps fatally. The Frank Taylor, whom she described as " was crected in 1852 at a cost of \$50,000. The county records were saved

Labor Notes. It is announced that all the coal mines along the Monongahela river will this week auspend operations for an indefinite period, owing to the depression in the coal trade caused by the unseasonable weather and overstocked markets. The suspension will thios work than 6,000 men out of work. The nature business of the Canadian Pacitic raniway is at a standstill, no trains are moving, and the workshops have all shut down. This state of affairs is owing to the rafusal of enployes to sign a bill of prices submitted by the company. The mail South was sent to Emerson by sleigh and meeting W. J. Underwood, a quiet posterday morning. Three thousand men are out. The company has telegraphed

East for engineers. l'acamonta in Washington At Washington leading physicians say that there is a remarkable peculiarity about dangerous colds contracted in Wash ington this winter, so far in that instead attacking the lungs they affect the roughial tubes. There are more cases of pronchitis and pneumonia in the capital his season than for many years

First Shot and Atterwards Hanged, The negro who assaulted a young white girl near Jackson, Miss., last Friday, and who was pursued and shot and left for dead on Sunday, was in a fair way to re cover, when a body of enraged citizens took him from his house last night and hanged him to the nearest tree.

Baron Tennyson D'Eyncourt,

It is reported that Tennyson's title will be Baron Tennyson D'Eyncourt of Ald-

worth. Deyncourt is the name of an ancient Norman family from which the Tennysons claim to be descended. The poet's uncle harles Tennyson, a somewhat noted nember of Parliament in this day, in 1835 was, by a royal license, permitted to add D'Evncourt to his name.

The name and style of Alfred Tennyson as a country gentleman is "Alfred Tenny son, of Faringford. Freshwater, Isle of Wright, and Aldworth, Haselmere Surrey Grasby, County Lincoln." The Oldworth of his title is derived from his manor in Surrey.

Riop Corrected.

A Fox was one day walking through the Woods when he espied a lustions bunch of Grapes happing just out of his reach. "A Predestined Idiot named Æsop once started a Campaign lie to the Effect that I pronounced a certain bunch of Grapes Sour coause I couldn't get it. Now, if Esop had ever studied Natural History, or had ven turned to Zell's Eucyclopedia, page 942, he would have learned that my stage ame is Vulpus Fuivus, that I am allied to the genus canis, and that I am strictly carnivorous. I cannot eat Grapes; but could chaw that Æsop up without half ying if I could only get a show."-Puck,

LITTLE LOUALS

Here, There and Everywhere. Samuel S. Gibble, has been commissioned postmaster for Cocalico.

The comet of 1812 is billed to appear in the sky to night. Letters to Santa Claus, dropped in the post office will reach him if signed with the writer's name and address as evidence

of good faith.
G. W. Dodge & Son, of this city, oork manufacturers, are exhibitors at the second annual exhibition of bottlers' supplies, machinery, etc., opened yesterday in New

On last Saturday Rev. J. B. Soule had the second immersion of the season at the pool of the Colerain Baptist church, and received into the church next day the lady who had been dipped.

TWO FOUNDLINGS.

THE UNNATURAL MOTBERS ARRESTED.

Mignight Mission to Laborator-Left Their Offspring on the Door Steps - Crompt Discovery and Arrest.

Last night between 11 and 12 o'clock as Samuel J. Good, hostler, was passing along East Orange street, on his way home, he discovered a bundle lying on the front door steps of A. J. Steinman, esq , corner of East Orange and Shippen streets, and another on the step of Samuel Moore, jr., tobacco dealer, who lives next door east of Mr Steinman's. On approaching closer, and examining the bundles, Good was greeted with baby cries, each of the bundles containing a baby. Calling to Jeff. E. Shenck, who was near by, that gentleman went to Good's assistance, assured himself that the bundles contained living babies, that don't belong to the families on whose premises they were found, and accompanied by Good, he carried the little ones to the police station and presented them to Chief Deichler. Luckily, Dr. H. E. Westhaeffer called at the station house, and floding that the babies were hungry, sent for milk, and a nursing bottle, from which the youngsters fed ravenously, In Search of the Mothers.

Chief Deichler, suspecting that the foundlings had been deposited on the doorsteps by non-residents, detailed Officer Burns to visit the railroad and make in quiries. The officer learned from Night Watchman Huffnagle and Baggage Master Steinheiser that two young women dressed in black, and each baving a baby in her arms, had arrived on the 11:15 p. m., train from the east. Further inquiries showed that two young women answering the same descriptions, but without babies, had bought railroad ticketsthe one for Johnstown, Pa., and the other for Syracuse, N. Y. Not long afterwards Officer Burns saw a strange woman in the depot, and suspecting that she was one of the women accosted her, and asked her where she was going. She said she was going to her home in Pittsburg. He asked her if she had a ticket, and she said she had. He wanted to see it. She demurred, but fluxly produced the ticket to Johnstown, which she had bought. The officer told her he wanted her. She asked what for and he answered, " for abandon ing your baby." She denied that she had a baby, but the officer took her to the ticket office, got the ticket agent to rejund her money for the ticket she had bought, and then escorted her to the station house She was shown the babies and taking up one of them, a little buy, three weeks old, she began to dry. After a little while she onick. Mrs. Miller ran to the residence acknowledged that she was the mother of the child, that it would be three weeks old on Saturday, that sue belonged to Pittsburg and that her name was Mary Doyle. She then went into the back room and

old, well dressed, and from her appearance has been well raised. Miss Doyle's Story.

nursed her babe. She is a good looking,

intelligent woman apparently 23 years

To the police and others who questioned her she said the father of her child is Frank Taylor, a clerk in Johnstown, Pa., acquainted with him. She went to Phila delphia to be confined, and met the other woman, Bridget Powers, at the Maternity hospital where she was confined Novem ber 22, and Bridget was confined next day. She remained there until yesterday, when being unable to get a place for the child, she and Bridget resolved to leave their babes at the first town at which the cars stopped west of Philadelphia, believing them, and that if not the authorities would do so She said she would have a good home for herself at her'sister's, near Pitts. burg, but that her sister would not take Two her child. She bought a ticket for Johns town, because she wanted to see her lover, handsome man," and she know he would the body lying cold and stiff on the perch send her on to Pittsburg.

The Other Mother Arrested. Meantime, measures were taken for the arrest of the other woman, It was not doubted that it was he who had bought plexy. the ticket for Syracuse, N. Y., and had left on the one o'clock a. m. train. As remains and forwarded them to the late only one ticket for Syracuse had been sold, and its number was known, a telegram was sent by Chief Deichler to the Philadelphia authorities to arrest the holder of it on her arrival in Philadelphia, and later at answer was returned that the arrest had been made. Chief Deighler loft Lancaster for Philadelphia, to return with his prisoner this afternoon at 1:40.

Bridger Powers' Narrative The train came in on time and there was a great crowd at the depot to see the obief's prisoner, whom he at once escorted to the station house, followed by a mob of a hundred or more. She is a rather good looking young woman, 21 years old, with regular features, black hair and eyes. To an INTELLIGENCER reporter she said she had nothing to conceal; that her name was Bridget Powers; that her parents resided at a little town named Fabius, about 20 miles from Syracuse, N.Y.; that they were poor, houest people, and that when they dis-covered her condition they disowned her; she has several brothers and sisters, some older and some younger than horself. She was engaged to be married for three years past to a man named Thomas Walsh, who betrayed her. After ascertaining her condition she insisted on his marrying her, but he refused to either marry or give her any money to provide for her pressing wants. She went to Poughkeepsie, where she fell in with a Mrs. Kreig, president of the Young Women's Christian association, by whose advice and through whose aid she was sent to the Midnight mission in Philadelphia, which was under charge of one of Mrs. Kreig's triends. From the mission she was sent to the Maternity hospital, where her babe was prematurely born on the 23 t of November. She remained at the hospital two weeks when she was told by Dr. Bear, who was in charge, that she must leave. to every home in Philadelphia that she could hear of, and tried to get a place for her child, but none of them would receive it. In despair she then resolved, in conjunction with Mary Doyle, who was similarly situated, to leave her child on a doorstep, hoping that some kind person would give it that pretection which she could not. At first she thought she would leave it in Philadelphia, but it was at last

determined to leave it here. During the recital of her sad story Miss Powers wept bitterly; she said she loved her baby, and it almost broke her heart to abandon it; she was willing to work her hands off to provide for it, if she could get anything to do. She said she had worked at general housework in pri-vate families, and there was no stain upon her character, except that put upon it by her lover, Thomas Walsh, of whose pres ent whereabouts she is entirely ignorant, She was committed to jail to await a hearing before Alderman Barr at a time not yet fixed.

Miss Powers is a bright, intelligent, honest looking young woman, and told her story in a way that carried conviction to those who heard it that she was

Who Will tive Them Homes?

telling the truth. Her case is certainly a hard one and in a Christian community like ours she ought surely to beable to find a home for herself and little babe. If we must give vent to our detestation of vice and immorality, let us make Thomas Walsh and Frank Taylor the object of it-not the women whom they decleved and dishonored, nor the innocent babes for whom they ought to be made to provide.

A Home for the Baby. The finding of the babies and the arrest

of their mothers, was soon noised around town and came to the cars of our good fri md, A. N. Breneman, jr., S4 West King He called at the station house, bad an interview with Mary Doyle, and having no children of his own proposed to adopt the little waif—a healthy look light haired, blue eyed little -and the mother agreed to let bim have it. It is now in good hands and will be well cared for by Mr. Breneman and his excellent wife. A representative of the NTELLIGENCER in a brief interview with Mr. Breneman this morning, asked him if he knew whether the mother was a married or single woman. He said he did not know-did not even ask her that question. All he knew was that an immortal soul had been brought into the world and thrown upon the world and in his house was a niche where it should have every opportunity of growth and de velopment. He knew nothing of the parentage of the child, but from his conver sation with the mother, he believed her to be a well informed, naturally good woman, whose mistake or misfortune ought not to

be visited upon the child. After Mr. Breneman had taken charge of the Doyle child, Officer Burns took the mother and child to the county jail, to await the arrival of Chief Deichler and his prisoner. To a suggestion made by the officer that the babes were twins, Mary Doyle said they were not, but there was only one day's difference in their ages.

DIED AWAY FROM HOME.

A Lancaster County Farmer Falls Dead in Reading.

Wm Herzeg, a well-to-do farmer, living near Schoeneck, this county, attorded the Reading market weekly. Early yesterday morning he drove to town with load of potatoes, accompanied by his daughter Mary. He called at the United States hotel, Penn street, above Fourth, where he was in the habit of stopping. Mr. Koenig, the proprietor of the hotel, told him not to sell on the streets, as it was market day. He replied that he would go out and if he could not dispose of his potatoes he would sell them to Mr. Koenig. His daughter went to make some purchases and the deceased drove down

Fourth street. At the residence of Geo. M. Miller, manager of the Grand opera house, whose family he served with produce, he stopped and sold some of his potatoes to Mrs. Miller. He carried a two bushel bag full of potatoes into the collar and stepped upon a five gallon keg to empty them into a bin. Mrs. Miller assisted him to raise the bag, and it was about half emptied when be suddenly fell to the ground and quick. Mrs. Miller ran to the residence of William Y. Lyon, nearly opposite on Chestnut street, who assisted Mrs. Miller and George Warley to carry the stricken man to the open air above. being laid down on the purch and a pillow placed beneath his head he died in the arms of Detective Lyon.

Messengers were dispatched for Drs. Dundor and Raudenbush, but when they arrived the man was dead. They made an examination of the body and decided that

his death had been caused by apoplexy, Coroner Schoedler was summoned and formerly of Pittsburg, Pa, where she got he immediately empanuelled a jury, who, after viewing the body of the heard the testimony of Mrs. Miller and then adjourned to the mayor's court room in the city hall, where the evidence of Detective Lyon was heard, after which a verdict of death from apoplexy was rendered.

The deceased was between 65 and 70 years of age, and leaves one sen and four daughters. He was twice married, but both his wives are dead, the last being a sister of Mr. George Krick, boading at the United States hotel, Reading. Rev. F. K. Huntzinger, paster of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Reading, is a nephew of the deceased. His daughter Mary was hunted up and informed of the affair, but would not believe it Whou she saw she wept bitterly and was with difficulty persuaded to enter the house. When she became more calm she stated that nearly all of the deceased's lamily died of apo-

Undertaker Miller took charge of the residence of the deceased.

THE SMALLPOX

Energerated Reports Circulated by Inter-ested Parties.
Ella Beck, a two year old child of Emil Beck, whose mother died of smallpox at the Western hotel, a few days ago, died of the same disease yesterday afternoon and was buried last evening. Emil Beck, jr., who also contracted the disease, is reported as getting along very well. The sensational reports that several other members of Mr. Beck's family have the disease are untrue. The total number of cases now under treatment in this city is eleven. and not one of them is considered dangerous, though a very few of the cases are not sufficiently advanced to determine their severity. No reliance whatever should be placed on the exaggerated stories put in circulation by gossips or interested persons. Some of these stories have been traced to country dealers, whose interest it is to keep their neighbors from visiting this city and making purchases from Lau caster dealers. Many of these groundless stories are so bare faced that they refute themselves. One stupid that has been put in circulation in the country is that there are 700 cases in town and that there are funerals every day. The truth is, as stated above, that there are only eleven cases under treatment in this city, and only five deaths have occured from smallpox within two months, and none of these victims were vaccinated. There would be no difficulty in quickly stamping out the disease if people would have the good sense to be vaccinated. The vaccine physicians, ap pointed by the board of health, will vac-

QUARTER SESSIONS COURT. A Road Case From Manor Township.

do not choose to pay for it.

cinate gratuitously all who are unable or

Court met yesterday afternoon to try the case of Com'th vs. Henry Murray, Frede. rick Doester, Jacob Shenk and Hiram Witmer, who are indicted as supervisors of Manor township in 1882 and 1883, for neglect of duty. The allegation of the commonwealth is that Ezra M. Hostetter, who resides on the Blue Rock road in Manor township, has within the past two years, moved his fence out several feet beyond the line which was established 80 years ago; by the moving of the fence the road is made narrower than it should be. The defendants were notified at different times by different persons to remove this fence. They refused to do this, and Jacob H Landis, whose land is on the opposite side of the road from Hostetter's, made complaint against them, and they were returned to court on the charge o neglect of duty in refusing to remove the fence.

The whole of yesterday afternoon and this morning was occupied in the hearing of testimony for the commonwealth.

THE PAIRS.

Knights of the Revolution Well Attended, The ladies' fair for the benefit of the Knights of the Revolution was again well attended last evening. The following articles were chanced off, and won by the persons named below: Fancy cushion, Lillie Neher; pair of vases, Ida C. Evans; small doll, Silas Weaver; pin cushion,

Casper Weiker. The Colored Folks. The fair being held in Love and Charity hall by the colored folks also continues to attract large numbers of customers both

black and white.