

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1884.

What They Will Do.

The wish is father to the thought in the Republican journals that are busy in proclaiming the revival of the old Randall and Wallace fight in the selection of delegates to the national convention.

The aim of the delegation will be what should be the aim of the convention, the selection of the best and strongest candidate. If he exists in Pennsylvania, the delegates from other states will be left to point him out; our delegates will be wise and prudent enough to refrain from obtruding their own opinion as to their own men.

OVER in New Brunswick, N. J., they have a literary and social club something like the "Closophee" of this city; it is called the "Triangle" at one corner are the families connected with Rutgers' college, at another those of the theological seminary, and at the other the city pastors and some other town folk.

The splendid new postoffice building in Philadelphia is practically finished, and about next Saturday it is the postmaster's design to transfer the whole great business of the department, with its four hundred clerks and other employes, from the old building to the new in fifteen minutes.

UP around Gay Head, Massachusetts, the scene of the recent shipwreck, there is a settlement of people of mixed Indian and negro blood; their amalgamation dates from the days of slavery in Massachusetts, when the slaves married Indians as often as they could, because the issue of Indians could not be held in slavery under the New England laws.

INCAPABLE of unworthy judges are rarer in England than in any country and this circumstance is ascribed to the fact that instead of being recruited from the most mediocre members of the bar, from hungry office seekers without practice, the English judges do not reach the bench until they have shown their fitness for the honor by a long and brilliant career as advocates.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS was not notable as a writing master, and Mark Twain knew school boys ten years old who could spell better, but Columbus' letter relating how he found America, and his earliest impressions of it is a document now so highly estimated that a copy of it printed in Rome in 1493 sold for \$850 the other day. The original manuscript of the "great paper," Magna Charta of English liberty, now 665 years old, is preserved in the British museum, and is not for sale.

IN his opinion dissenting from the refusal of common pleas court No. 1, of Philadelphia to admit Mrs. Kilgore to practice law Judge Pierce argues strongly that as women are made pension agents, postmasters and commissioners to take testimony in some states, "public opinion is everywhere approving of such appointments. They promote the public interest, which is benefited by every legitimate use of individual ability, while mere justice, which is of interest to all, requires that all have the fullest opportunity for the exercise of their abilities. These cases are the more noteworthy as being cases of public officers to which the incumbent is appointed for a term of years upon a compensation provided by law and in which she is required to give bonds."

WE have waited in vain thus far for some explanation of the remarkable report of the finance committee of council in estimating an appropriation of \$3,150 next year to pay principal of the city loan, when to law requires a payment of \$12,150, and that amount, or thereabouts, has been regularly appropriated for that purpose for years past. Did the committee make an error, or did it purposely seek to mislead councils and the public? And if its estimate is incorrect in this particular, and must be retracted, what dependence can be put upon the reliability of this budget in other particulars?

IN Allegheny and Philadelphia the Republican machine has asserted itself and will elect delegates to the national convention in its own way and of its own selection. It is in these counties that the largest Independent Republican

STATE GLEANINGS.

A DRAMATIC EMUHOLO IN READING.

An Actor Being Her Manager's Head Against a Wall—A Hair-Trigger.

An unlooked for event started the guests of the Mansion house, Reading, Saturday evening, and for a time great excitement prevailed in the private apartments of Miss Collingwood, a member of the Frederick Warder drama company.

She rushed to the window, and pedestrians below were broken to see five plates crashed and the broken glass jingled on the pavement below. At first it was thought that the lady wanted to jump out or push some one else out of the window.

THE Pittsburgh glass blowers who went back wiser and sadder men, having found that carrying coals to Newcastle will not pay.

ONE of the upper ten pawn brokers of New York admits to having as much as \$50,000 loaned out at a time on watches; \$20,000 on diamonds, and \$12,400 on seal skin saques, on which he gets 2 or 3 per cent a month and holds collateral worth three times as much as the amount advanced.

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AFTER AN OUTLAW.

EXCITING TIME IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

A POSE to Search of Cash, the Fugitive Captured, Success in Capturing.

Under special instructions from Governor Thompson, State Constable R. N. Riechbourg, with twelve picked men, armed with Springfield rifles, left Columbia, S. C., at midnight Saturday night and arrived at Fortson at 3:30 a. m. They were met there by Sheriff Coffey of Darlington and took a special train for Cash's depot.

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WAS IT MURDER?

THE MAN FOUND NEAR MILLWAY.

A Suspicion of Foot Print Around—Four Men Arrested for Hitting a Train.

Yesterday morning Governor Shiffer empaneled a jury composed of James Brinkley, H. F. Benedict, T. P. McGehee, W. H. Deisher, John B. Shiffer and John M. Boedinger for the purpose of holding an inquest on the man who was found fatally injured on the Reading and Columbia railroad, between Millway and Akron, on Friday evening.

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