# LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY MARCH 14, 1884.

#### Lancaster Intelligencer. law as it stood from 1874 to 1877 ; it does

### FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 14, 1884.

### A Worthy Scheme.

General George P. Ihrie, formerly of Boston, is reported to be in Washington | and inconsistencies of the estimate. with a project for a railroad to Alaska, with the ultimate design of extending it to Behring's strait, across which the trains will be ferried or sledded to continue on their way through Asia and Europe. The general thinks that there is suffi clent present inducement for the Alaskan railroad in the minerals and furs of five rall line hatween Europe and Atherica.

It is a reasonable expectation, certainly. After what has been done in the way of locomotion, nothing is impossible The present method of reaching Europe by vessel is very unsatisfactory, being uncomfortable, monotonous and dangerous. A great many more people would visit the other continents, but for the

disagreeable and forbidding passage of the ocean. If we could get aboard the who had for it the time and money. It a candidate for delegate to the Republiis quite incredible that the open avenue can convention ; after a day or so of such via Behring's strait will not some day soon be improved. There is nothing in the rigor of the climate to make it impracticable, for they say Alaska has a vastly more temperate climate than our own. General Ihrie's Alaskan furs and minerals will not, we fear, furnish suffi cient transportation for a railroad, very plish this good without embarrassment soon, if ever; but his notion that he to his business we suggest that the can carry lots of travelers to Asia and Europe, as soon as his road is built, is anything but wild. The very thought of incumbency. concentrating the travel of the world upon one railroad is enough to make the railroad projector's mouth water, and to send him in hot haste after the right of way and a subsidy. To encourage the all-rail line to the Old World Con gress may well be tempted to grant a liberal slice of the Alaskan domain, and to throw in the seals. To enable our people to reach Europe without the pangs of seasickness is a philanthropic enterprise, worthy of the profoundest national sympathy, and completely international in its aim that the United States should unite in convention with England and Russia and propose that the railroad should be built by each through its territory, as a national road. Gen eral Ihrie should be promptly sent out to explore the way and report upon mark in a legible manner mail matter de- Despite the cold night, women as well as the difficulties to be overcome. Beh

ring's Strait will be a damper on the reform. project, unless he can find a comfortable way of crossing it. We fear he will have to tunnel under it. When the ice is safe he might lay his rails upon it, and when the water is open a ferry boat would do the work ; but during the season of uncertain ice and water his passengers would gather upon either side, fearing to cross, and that would not do in such a

Medlocrity Wins.

not explain why the finance committee proposes to lay a tax of four mills, raising \$48,600 to pay " interest and principal, and state tax on loans," while it ap propriates \$43,760 for these purposes ; the army and now a mining engineer in nor does it explain the other deficiencies

This morning we are treated to a fresh view of Mr. Tilden, or rather to a Va. The Laurel Creek mine is the only revival of the old view. Mr. Howell, the managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, a responsible man and reputable newspaper, has been to see him and reports positively, that in his view years we are sure to have an all. phatic declaration, his physical condi- this reason it has until now been worked tion is such that he cannot and will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomibe a candidate for the Democratic nomi-nation. It is neither justice to Mr. were begun. W. A. Lathrop, the superin-Tilden nor his party that his name tendent, is an expert mining engineer, and should be used to cloak any other pur has had many years experience in working poses when he so positively declares his lief every six hours. unalterable purpose to neither seek nor take a nomination.

MR. SMITH, of Philadelphia, lately elected mayor, does not know his own the entrance. A train of cars drawn by a cars and take the journey over land, it mind for a long consecutive period. Mr. small engine was near the entrance, movwould be a very inviting one to all Smith proclaimed himself with vigor as ing in the mine at the time. Four cars who had for it the time and money. It a candidate for delegate to the Republic and the engine were blown out, and a car can convention; after a day or so of such proclamation, Mr. Smith repented and house, soveral hundred feet distant, occusaid he wasn't. He ascribes to Mr. John pied by two miners, William Maloney and Wanamaker's arguments this change of resolution. Mr. John Wanamaker had better keep close beside the mayor and stop his imperfect projects in the future ing by the side of their banks. They struck before they are announced. To accom mayoralty be made a department of Mr.

Wanamaker's store during Mr. Smith's

BISMARCK explains his action in the Lasker matter so as to make it evident that he did not intend any affront to this country, but that his intention was not amiable towards the opposition element in his own country. He managed the matter very badly, however. He and their mangled bodies found scattered claims that he was asked to be a post. in every direction. The engineer's head man between the House of Representatives and his enemies at home; and at work in or about the mine not one was that he was not going to be made use of. left to tell the story. The people of the He had better have done this, however, perhaps some of the national cash. It than have let his enemies make the capi is, in fact, so great an enterprise and so tal they have got out of his unamiability.

> THE Iowa Legislature is discussing woman suffrage and the building of a new insane asylum,

The postoffice department has issued an order aimed at the abuse of failure to post posited in the offices. It is a needed

LOGAN made the galleries laugh yesterday when he said that as a lawyer Grant could not be styled first class. It would make the judicious grieve to hear any body accuse Logan of being a first class lawyer.

A MINE HORROR.

APPALLING DISASTER IN VIRGINIA. One Hundred and Fifty-Five Men Killed in

a Mine Explosion-None Left to Tell the Story.

A terrible gas explosion occurred at one 'clock Thursday morning in the Laurel Creek mine, operated by the Southwest one in that section and has been operated for about two years. It consists of a tunnel, running three quarters of a mile into the mountain side, and a railroad runs the entire length of the mine. There are latent galleries at intervals. The mine is the country, and that within twenty. and according to Mr. Tilden's own em- situated above the water level, and for \$15,000. with little trouble and singularly free from accidents, not a single fatal casualty

One hundred and fifty-five men were at work there at the time, and such was the force of the explosion that every one was killed and the fauning machine and enkine were blown three hundred feet from Jackson Sexton. Both were asleep, having left the mine at 6 o'clock. The flying plank awoke them. Their escape was wonderful, the iron wheels of the car falla light and, so far as can be learned, were the first to realize the situation and to give the alarm. Not One Left Alive.

The fanning machine was insufficient for the mines and before its deficiency was discovered and remedied by those in the mines the gas accumulated to the explosive point. This place is made up entirely of the houses of the miners and was built by the Southwestern improvement com pany. A good many of the miners are Northerners and Pennsylvanians. The engineer at work near the mouth of the mine, as well as his assistants and a colored boy, were blown a hundred feet away was found in a ravine and his legs and arms were found near the mine. Of those little hamlet, whose population numbers about five hundred, were asleep when the explosion took place. But the whole place was quickly roused and the scene which followed beggars description.

The few living beings who saw a puff of smoke shoot from the mine and the sudden upheaval of the engine and cars rushed into

the town with loud cries for help. Men, women and children were roused and as they took in the intelligence there was a wild rush for the scene of the disaster. men rushed off scantily clad. Experienced miners upon reaching the scene were satis fied that no man in the mines was alive. The horror of the situation has been intensified by the discovery that the min-

are on fire. Everything possible is Seing done to terfield county, passed through Lynch-burg and arrived at Pocahontas at twelve behalf of the American Rible society, re

The electric light management and the enterprising manager of the Indian show ployed in the mines were mostly Hungaclimate. But let the general look into it. that gives a street parade every afternoon rians without families. A number of achievements of any previous year.

# STATE NEWS

### Pennsylvania Items of Interest.

Huntingdon's new opera house was opened last night ; it is stocked with find scenery, and has a \$1,000 drop curtain.

Gustav Hoffman, aged 15, has mysteri ously disappeared from his home in Phila delphia just as an uncle arrived from Germany, bringing the intelligence that young Hoffman had fallen heir to \$100,000 from his grandfather.

A fire in Sunbury Thursday morning destroyed the Western Union telegraph office, the telephone exchange, Rockerfeller & Brother's bottling establishment, Samuel Faust's hat store, George Hess's carpet store, John Reed's hardware store, ohn Hileman's shoe store and Dr All's residence. The total loss is about

Joel Sprengier, collector of the road tax of Hanover township, Lehigh county, has mysteriously disappeared, and up to the present time nothing has been heard of him. There is nothing wrong in Mr. Sprengier's accounts, and his affairs have always been conducted in an upright and faithful manner.

State Supt. Higbee has aunounced the following dates for the examinations of soldiers' orphans' schools : Uniontown, Monday, May 12 : Mercer, Wednesday, May 14 : Dayton, Friday, May 16 ; White Hall, Monday, May 19; McAllisterville, Tuesday, May 20; Mount Joy, Wednesday, May 21; Soldiers' orphan institute, Thurs day, May 22; Chester Springs, Friday, May 23; Mansfield, Tuesday, May 27, and Harford, Thursday, May 29.

#### Political Foints.

According to the report of its campaign ommittee the Committee of Oae Hundred expended nearly \$30,000 in the effort to elect Messre, King and Sheppard last month.

Lou Hart and E. H. Baily have been chosen delegates to the state convention from the Seventh legislative district, with L. H. Streng and Adelbert Carpenteras alternates. The delegates were instructed to support State Senator Eckley B. Coxe for delegate at large to the national convention.

William B. Smith has withdrawn from the contest for delegate at large to the national convention. It is thought that George G. Pierie will be brought out by the Quay-Lane faction to defeat McManes. Solicitor Haercher's Ready Wit.

Mr. George R. Kaercher' the Reading railroad's general solicitor, is something f a wit, as well as a first-class lawyer. During an interval in the Dinsmore tedium on Wednesday, Col. Seward asked Mr. Kaereher "When is the Long Branch case coming up? This is a part of the New Jersey Central litigation." "It is noted for the 25th," replied Mr. Kaercher. "The testimony will be brief," "And untrue, I suppose,"remarked Mr. Conkling. "Yes, I suppose so," said Mr. Kaercher, gravely "the other side is to give it." No wonder Mr Conkling subsequently remarked that

Missionary Work Reported and Fourteen Missionary Admitted into Full Connection. In the M. E. conference in Philadelphia reach the victims. A party of experienced minere, under charge of Colonel George Jodds, from the coal field mines of Ches-aki, Calcutta, Rangoon, Pekin and other missionary centres. Rev. Dr. Hunt, on

> by that organization far in excess of the chancel as their names were called by the presiding bishop : Joseph H. Smith, John Martin, Rathborne Oakes, C. E. erson, George W. Duncan, Henry G. Anderson, Hess, Albert M. Millson, Albert Donc. Charles H, Rorer, George M. Daughey, William Bamford, G. M. Broadhead, C. W. Green, and O. W. Mintzer. Of the last two, one is engaged is missionary work in Japan and the other in Arizona. The formal questions laid down by the discipline having been propounded by the Among the pleasant incidents of the ses sion were the introduction of the Rev. Jean Paul Cook, of Paris, France, who is visiting this country with the intention of raising \$30,000 for the extension of the Methodist church in France and the announcement of a gift of \$200 to the

## DON'T SHOOT HIM. The Hibernstion of the Groundhog End

HIS ACTION IN THE LASKER AFFAIR. The hibernation of the groundhog ends Declaring His Desire to Maintain Friendly to day. Like a sonsible animal, as he is, he had prepared himself comfortable quar

ters last fall, far below the frost line, and with the first blast of winter he wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and

lay down to pleasant dreams. As is his fresh air and take an observation of the weather. As was duly recorded in these columns at the time, he "saw his shadow in the sun ; " and knowing from this never-failing token that there would be six more weeks of bitter winter weather, he returned to his quarters and went to

sleep-to sleep ! perchance to dream ! Ay, there's the rub ; for in this six weeks'

gave numerous proofs of sympathy, not only with the prosperity of the empire, but also with the person of the chancellor. that. The term of the prophecy was in-section and Eastern league seems efthat. The term of the prophecy was in-augurated with a blizzard from Manitoba, continued with unprecedented vigor, polar waves, floods and ice gorges, and to day very appropriately winds up with a snow storm.

But we digress ; we tell you that which good feeling which has been promoted and cultivated by myself. I would have pre-sented the resolution to the Reichstag had groundhog. Having slept all winter, and eaten nothing he is unfit to eat ; he is as not confined to a general expression of sympathy, but it expressed the conviction that Herr Lasker's labors had been very recuperate and fatten up and celebrate the

### IN THE UPPER END.

North Eastern Locais Clipped from the Lith Martin Eckman, at Millway station, has

died at the age of 92 years and 10 months.

Near Manheim, at John Haunstein's, a four year old son of N. H. Bender, of Rothsville, fell from the mill door on the third floor a distance of 25 feet, injuring

the side of his face and body. Esalas Eitnier, near Lexington, is the teen pounds of butter per wee's. She gave thr o hundred and twenty three pounds

The Reading railroad company have secured a lease at Lititz, to cover a piece of ground, owned by the Moravian church, 200 by 30 feet, for a term of 999 years. The ground is to be used only for a passenger station, and in the event of the despotic tendencies, which he imper- station at any time being moved, the

> Susan Eberly, of Durlach, born in 1820, enjoyed good health until 1850, when she was 30 years of age. Then she took sick with intermittent fever, followed the fourth day by a stroke of paralysis. As she improved and partly recovered from one disease another set in, until she had gone through the sufferings of neuralgia, dysentery, smallpox and other diseases, and for uineteen years not a day passed by

without vomiting. Of late years her principal ailment is rheumatism and neuralgia, and for a period of twenty-eight years she was not out bed. The past four years, however, the poor woman has been able to occupy an invalid's chair several hours a day.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

### The Collectors Appelated and the Amount of Their Compensation. The county commissioners to-day an-

quence of the vote of the House of Repesentatives. Prussia withstood all temptations from other powers to interfere in the affairs of America and to recognize Southern states. the Indeed, Prussia might claim the merit of having prevented such a recognition by the benevolent attitude which she maintained ." When Prince Bismarck concluded Dr. Hannel, of the University of Kiel, who is a leading spirit among the Progressists, and who took a prominent part in the incidental debate apropos of the Lasker affair some days ago, took the floor and said, in substance ; "It is a matter of profound regret that Prince Bismarck should have uttered no single word in praise of Herr Lasker. People are accustomed to Frankfort \$185; Lampeter East, John reserve reproof for the living. Why has Prince Bismarck not spared the dead ? The chancellor retorted that he had not sat in judgment on the dead, but those who had tried to glorify the deceased had per cent : done so. He denied the alleged friendli- Graver \$99 ; Manor, S. A. Wolf, one and ness of the Lisker party toward him. Herr Lasker had consistently and persistently opposed him. Dr. Haenel urged that the friendly Dr. Haenel urged that the friendly Mount Joy township, Henry Shank sentiments of the resolution should have \$49.50; Paradise, John R. Hunsecker been recognized, without too carefully weighing the words in which they were E. Radeliffe, 5 per cent ; Rapho, Isaac M. expressed lover \$75.50 ; Sadsbury, George F. Baber Prince Bismarck contended that the ex-5 per cent; Strasburg borough, J. G. Homsher 5 per cent; Strasburg to wnship change of septiments between the Parliaments was highly inappropriate, but he S. S. Hess 2 per cent. added that Dr. Hnenel, if he so pleased could introduce a motion conveying the OUR HOME COLLEGE. thanks of the Reichstag to the House of Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Students on the Bolts. Representatives for its expression of sympathy. The annual register of Franklin and The appearance of Prince Bismarck in Marshall college, and the theological semithe Reichstag is generally attributed to nary for 1883-84, shows an attendance at his desire to maintain friendship with all three institutions on the campus of America. nearly 150. In the college proper the Senior class numbers 17, the Junior 28, the

# BASEBALL POINTERS.

LOUAL AND GENERAL BALL NEWS.

The transides Not Debarred From Playi g League and Association Ninerwhat the Oubs are Doing.

Though another month must elapse before the ball playing season begius, much activity is everywhere manifested rabbed his eyes, yawned, stretched out his legs and arms, just as other folks do when they awake, and leisurely crawled up to the mouth of his den to and provide and their individual to the mouth of his den to and the stretched out the stretched out the endless discussion of the merits of respective clubs and their individual to the stretched out the stretched out the stretched out the endless discussion of the merits of the stretched out t bers. Some little boasting of a friendly nature has been indulged in by the Actives, of Reading, and the Harrisburg club, and each in the expressive phrase-ology of ball tossers have been " painting the town red" in their self glorifica

tion. Locally considered everything in the baseball line is at present rather quiet. A meeting of the Keystone aesociation has How literally the prophecy of six weeks wintry weather has been fulfilled, is known of all men. It needs no members of the fectually disposed of by a letter received by Manager Clark, of the Ironsides, from A. G. Mills, of New York, president of the National league of professional baseball clubs. Mr. Mills says : "The recognition of the Kayatone association will in no way of the Keystone association will in no way interfere with your elub playing games with the clubs of our league, the American association or the Eastern league." Whether they can play with clubs of the Keystone association depends upon the rules governing the latter.

Mr. Mills further states that by reason of there being several players in Union association clubs incligible under league rules," all clubs in the national agreement will be debarred from playing against any club of the Union association, or against any club that plays against a Union club." This sweeping regulation if carried out may seriously effect many clubs in different associations which expect large profits from an interchange of games.

Dust Gathered up From the Diamond. The Alleghenys have secured five

pitchers and want another . Friel would go to the Altoonas if he could get his release from the Actives.

J. J. Smith, chief engineer of the Easton fire department, is a candidate for umpire in the Eastern league.

Baseball people in Carlialo say that it will be next to impossible to raise a club there this season, owing to the lack of capital and dearth of local interest in the

The Quicksteps have adopted the uni form of gray suits with royal purple trimmings. The stockings, belt and caps will be of purple, and the suits of gray flannel. The Allentown uniforms will be gray with majoon stockings and trimmings, gray caps and leather shoes,

James Knowles, the Allegheny's first baseman, arrived in Pittsburg on Tuesday from his home in Pottsville. He has worked hard in the gymnasium during the winter and is in excellent condition. It is thought that Knowles will be selected as captain of the nine. Knowles will be emembered as the crack first baseman of the Ironsides towards the close of last year's baseball season.

The Johnstown street passenger railway have agreed to put into a suitable condition a baseball field near the Woodvale terminus of their line, provided a good professional nine is secured to represent Johnstown the coming season. The present indications are that the offer will not be accepted, on account of the apparent listlessness on the part of the local patrons of the nationa game.

The Chambersburg baseball association have formed an organization. They cleared one thousand dollars from the recent fair and, in addition will issue one hundred shares at five dollars per share, the total

he "had to sleep with one eye open all the time Mr. Kaercher was in town."

METHODISTS IN SESSION.

yesterday, statistical reports were re-ceived. That of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society shows an increase of 332 auxiliary societies and a total membership of 86,632. The receipts for the fiscal year were \$121,823.33, all appropriations for that period having been met. The society is supporting forty eight American missionaries in the field, with forty assist-

o'clock Thursday night. The men em- ported the amount of Christian work done are very much alike in one respect. One sections were also employed there and the nection with the church advanced to the will have the effect of retarding work at bishop and satisfactorily answered by the the mines it is not believed it will cause a candidates, they were admitted by the

Opposed to Playing the Postman Prince Bismarck appeared in the Reichstag on Thursday and made a speech in justification of the course he had pursued in refusing to transmit the Lasker resolu-

BISMARCK EXPLAINS.

Relations with the United States-

tion to the Reichstag. He said that he had recognized the good intentions of the American Congress, but he was unable to harness himself in the car of the opposition. Prince Bismarck continued by sayug : "I should have refrained from men tioning this matter except for the manner in which the Reichstag has discussed ft

and for the charge of interference made by Herr Richter. The relations of Germany with America have always been good. The government has constantly tried to cultivate them. Ever since I have been minister the relations of the two countries have been satisfactory. After the war with Austria in 1866, and again after the Franco Prussian war, America

but also with the person of the chancellor. Nothing has occurred to disturb these good relations. "From the outset I regarded the reso

lutions touching Herr Lasker as an expression of the good feeling of the American Congress toward Germany-the

I not been prevented by its form. It was

useful, to Germany. This clause was directed against the policy, which, in the emperor's name, I have been pursuing, have been pursuing, but don't shoot him yet. and which Herr Lasker has opposed for phet. But don't shoot him yet. years. Now, the question arises whether Herr Lasker was right. If he was, then

the emperor's policy-my policy-was wrong. Herr Lasker belonged to an opposition group which made immense capital

out of ilerr Lasker's merits." The speaker was interrupted at this He leaves five children.

oint with loud cries of "Shame !" by the Left. He turned indignantly toward the

quarter from which the cries came, and, advancing toward the Left should : "

could not be expected to ask his permission to present such a resolution to the Reichstag. Herr Lasker introduced him self in America as the champion of German freedom against a government of

make myself my enemy's postman? Even on the assumption that Americans are not intimately acquainted with all the iroumstances, the American minister at Berlin or some other person who possessed sufficient knowledge might have sent a confidential warning against conferring on me the part of postman. This was not done. Therefore I instructed Herr Eisen lecker, the German minister at Washington, that I could not possibly forward the resolution. The resolution, moreover,

sisted between the two countries for a

century may still continue. My action

onated in its chancellor. Am I to ground is to revert to the church.

fid not emanate from Congress but only

from the House of Representatives. "I never intended to annoy America or to disturb our relations. I am simply unable to make the opinion of Herr Lasker, adopted by the American House of Representatives, my own. My desire is that the good relations which have sub-

was forced upon me by the abuse to which I was subjected here at home as a conse named collectors of the state and county

The ory of ' shame' is an insult to me and demands for me the protection of the president. I hope the anonymous libelers will owner of an alderney cow that gives thirgive their names. They should have cried shame' on those who carried on political intrigue at Herr Lasker's grave. As in forty-two weeks, busides the use of milk chancellor I can do nothing, of course, for two families. without the emperor's approval, and I

Judge Tourgee has been making a canvass on his own account of Republi can preferences for the presidency, aim ing not so much to get the personal choice of the majority as to find out who can most surely be elected, by polling the popular judgment as to that man " who can get the most votes and lose the fewest." He discovers that while in different localities the first choice varies so as to show about an even sentiment as to the most active support of the Republicans in different places for Blaine, Arthur, Logan, Sherman and Lincoln, opinion is pretty nearly unani mous that Lincoln's nomination would She ") to leave any room for doubt that everywhere awaken the least hostility or meet with the least apathy.

Judge Tourgee is right in his as sumption that the strongest nomination for a party to make is not necessarily that of the man who is the personal preference of the greatest number of its active and leading members. For, as he says, "the very life which may have given such a man so large a following of friends, with equal probability, would also have given him an equally intens : and active array of enemies A loss of one vote in each township of a single state may more than likely turn the scale in this election." The expe rience of Webster and Clay, in earlier days, and that of Blaine in two recent Republican conventions, proves that the most conspicuous man is ing from 9 to 12 years of age, were arthe object of the most effective attack raigned for wholesale thieving in that city. It is the tendency of the field to concern trate against the favorite.

The Republican party is not as strong now as it was in 1880, and it was not as strong then as in 1876. In both of these years it was compelled in its national conventions to cast aside the personal preference of its delegates and take negative men who had no special following and who were supposed to have excited no special antagonisms. That it should now seem to contemplate such men as Lincoln and Harrison, who would not be thought of except for their ancestral names, is a confession of weak ness that it was not expected to make, at least before the assembling of the national convention.

In explanation of the proposition of its "special" cable dispatches appeared the finance committee to pay only \$3 150 in the New York Herald, the Boston of the city debt this year, by appropria ting that amount to the sinking fund, when hitherto the city has paid \$11,000 or are "imposed upon," because the same \$12,000 annually, according to the direc- "special" dispatches and letters appear tion of the law of 1874, the Examiner calls our attention to a supplementary act of May 23, 1877, which permits the council to pay only \$3,150, by levying a tax of only one-fourth of one mill, instead of one mill, which was the lowest figure permitted by the act of 1874, by which sta e, by "special arrangement" with the net councils has apparently been guided since 1877. We find the Examiner is entirely right in its quotation of this law, which had never before come to our no | ing of a paper not far from here and feared tice ; and under it council has the right, if it chooses to exercise it, to pay days earlier than by the New Era might off only \$3,150 of the city debt this year. failure of Mayor Stauffer's administra. if it is satisfied nobody else need be mining since the disaster at West Leison tion to pay off the debt according to the solicit me.

electric lamp and one Indian are expected to go a long way.

CONSISTENCIE'S A SEWEL. Tush ! tush, my lassie, such thoughts resign, Comparisons are cruel Fine pictures fit in frames as fine othes befit not thee and thine. -Jolly Robin Roughend Ballad.

SOMEBODY has played a fraud upon the Youths' Companion. A poem oredited to that enterprising journal and purporting to be written by "James Berry Bensel," is going the rounds, entitled "She and I." Bensel is a myth or a plagiarist. His poun is entirely too much like Edwin Arnold's "Seciet of Death " (or " He and the idea, metre, entiment and even form

of expression have been "appropriated." After awhile somebody may conclude that another than Tennyson wrote the thousand dollar poem which the Youths' Com. panion recently published "by special arrangement " with the laureate author.

IT must be mortifying to the Examiner. after the many reproaches visited upon its literary selections by the New Era, to read that when a number of boys in Milwaukee. of respectable parentage, were recently arrested for barn burning and other wan ton outrages, the boast of one of them to the magistrate was : "I am Peck's bad boy, and don't you forget it." But the Examiner has its innings, too. For the other day when six Brooklyn lads, raugone of the number testified that in the shed where they met, decorated with pictures cut from the sensational papers, their president was accustomed to regale

the assembly with readings from these publications; but this week he had changed off to "a story of the early days Garland, Gibson, Gorman, Groome, Hamp of Mormonism," in which the most conspicuous figure is a "great, gaunt, hollow eyed and silent giant " pushing " a long, slim, black coffin," on whoels, across the " tawny saud "

OUR solicitous neighbor, the INTELLI-GENCER, need not have any fear that the New Era "has been imposed upon in the 'special arrangement with the author" of the new Mormon story begun in this journal last Tuesday ..... The INTELLI GENCER might as well say that the Philadelphia Press was imposed upon because Herald, and other members of a syndicate who paid for them, or that certain journals in Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities simultaneously in more that one of them. The cases cited by the New Era are not analogous to that in which we ventured to suggest that it had suffered an imposition. The so called " story," which it prints in common with many other papers of the agents of its reputed author, does not shot. appear "simultaneously" in them. We found it in an issue of last Sunday mornthat its publication there nearly three have been the result of some imposition This docs not, however, explain the played upon our esteemed heighbor. But His wife has been urging him to quit

excitement is consequently very great. What effect the disaster will have on the operations of the mines can only be conjectured until the full extent of the lamage transpires. The mines have not been long opened, but the company had gotten well under way and was supplying large section of the country with coal and the prospect was most encouraging, a large coaling station for the supply of ocean steamers being in course of con-struction at Norfolk While the accident permanent discontinuance, as a great deal conference into full fellowship. money has been expended there by Northern capitalists, composing the South west Improvement company.

# THE PORTER BILL PASSED

General Logan's Putile Opposition to It The Senate yesterday took up the bill or the relief of Fitz John Porter. Mr. Manderson, of Nebraska, in a speech reviewed the testimony in the case and said he was opposed to the bill, because of the law and the facts, because of the dangerous precedent to the army and because he believed it to be sternally right to do so.

General Logan then took the floor in opposition to the bill. He made a long speech, going over substantially the same ground as in his address upon the same subject at the last session of Congress He criticised the attitude of the Southern senators, and said the passage of the bill would be an act of injustice not only to the army, but to all the people of the country; an injustice to the memory of broken. the faithful dead ; an injustice to Δbraham Lincoln and those associated with him. After Mr. Riddleberger had made

brief speech in favor of the bill it was read a third time and passed by a vote of 36 yeas to 25 mays. The result was received with mingled applause and hisses from the gulleries. The vote was as follows :

Yeas-Bayaid, Brown, Butler, Call, ockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Fair, Farley, Cockreli, ton, Harris, Hoar, Jackson, Jonas, Jones (Fla.), Jones (Nev.), Lamar, McPherson, Maxey, Morgan, Peadleton, Pike, Pugh, Riddleberger, Sabin, Saulsbury, Sewell, Slater, Vance, Voorhees, Walker, Wil liams.

Nays-Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Bowen, Conger, Cullom, Dawes, Dolph Edmunds, Frye, Harrison, Hawley, Hill, Ingalls, Logan, McMillan, Manderson, Miller, (Cal.) Mitchell, Morrill, Palmer, Plati, Sherman, Van Wyck, Wilson.

During the vote the following pairs were announced, with the votes which would have been cast by the senators named had they voted : Mr. Beck, aye, with Mr. Hale, no ; Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, aye, with Mr. George, no ; Mr. Miller, of New York, no, with Mr. Camden, aye ; Mr. Plumb, no, with Mr. Vest, aye; Mr. Sawyer, no, with Mr. Kenns, aye.

# TRAGEDY AND DISASTER.

#### Probable Fatal shooting in a Saloon. A special from Mansfield, says a serious William

fight occurred in the saloon of William Dally, in North Mansfield, Wednesday night, during which Edward Summer and Charles Thornburg were probably fatally A fall of coal occured at the mine of the Youngstone coak company Thursday morning which resulted in the death of Richard Finnell, a miner, about thirty years old. He neglected too long to remove or prop the coil along the upper slate roof, and while loading a our he was buried under a fall of a half a ton of coal. ring and he expected to do so shortly.

Preachers' aid society. At 3 p. m. St. George's church was filled by the friends of the Woman's For eign Missionary society. The Roy. Dr. Rittenhouse presided and addresses were delivered by the Rev. E. W. Parker, of fudia; Miss M. A. Spencer, of Tokio, Japan, and Mrs. J. F. Keen, of Philadel phia. The anniversary of the Philadelphia

City Missionary society was held in the evening and Dr. Sanford, superintendent of the New York city missions, made an interesting address.

# FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS.

The Perry county Democrat predicts that the truce between the Blaine and Ar thur elements in that county will soon be Marianna Gibbons' Friends Journal

perceives that in the matter of granting censes "Judge Livingston, the president udge, is not sustained by the other judge, 'atterson.'

The Bulletin approves the determination of the building commission to crect the General Reynolds statue in front of the new Philadelphia public buildings, not-

withstanding the peace society's protest. The Uniontown Genius of Liberty thinks the advent of the negro into jour nalism is not at all new, as for the past year it has numbered among its city reporters a very efficient colored gentle man,

The Westmoreland Democrat declares that that county pays into the state treasury \$12,285,68 in taxes on writs, &c., and licenso fees, which wills. amount properly belongs to the county

treasury. The Mt. Joy Star solemuly warns the young men of that town that its pining, screwed up, wasp-waisted, doll-dressed, consumptive-mortgaged, music-murdering, novel-devouring daughters of fashion and idleness, are no more fit for matrimony than the pullet is to look after a brood of fourteen chickens.

A Round About Journey flome

Mount Joy Star

ter.

A young man of West Donegal, while taking a trip to Lancaster lately, in taking the train homeward on a mistake took the fast line instead of Lancaster accommodation. As this train did not stop before arriving at Harrisburg, our young friend his ten years of was taken to that city. He took the first bound eastern train, but as this only went

to Middletown, the unfortunate young man started to walk home from there, inga. through mud and water. Ho arrived home at about daybreak, tired and dizgusted with his circuitous trip to Lancas

### Normal School Closed.

The winter session of the Millersville state normal school has closed, and to day the students in large numbers are in Lan caster, taking passage for their respective homes. The school will reopen in two weeks

### PERSONAL.

Sophomore 27, and the Freshman 19. In QUEEN VICTORIA'S subjects number the coumeration of the academy there are 301,090,000, but there is no other John 32 students. In the theological seminary Brown among them. the senior class has 5, the middle class 8 GRANT sent a telegram of congratulaand the junior 11. The alumni of the

tion to General Slocum on the fact of the college number 684. Porter bill passing the Senate. Commencement this year will occur June 15 19. The Goethean anniversary BISHOP TUIGO, of Pittsburg, has had falls on May 9, and the Diagnothiau on another attack of paralysis and now lies in a critical condition in Altoona. May 16.

KATE FIELD is to marry Delegate Can non, the Mormon representative, according Mr. Godfried M. Zahm, of this city, on to some extremely fresh newspaper gossip behalf of his son, the late Horace B.Zahm, in Leadville. recently gave a box of valuable fossil

BARONESS COUTTS made a gift to the fishermen of Baltimore, Ireland, of fish nets. The take of fish has been increased six fold as a result.

leaves, &c., there are some very fine lepidodendrids, sigillaria, calamitis, conifers, Mas. Aston, one of New York's wealth-&c. The collection will prove a valuable lest women, is seriously ill. Much soliciaddition to the geological cabinet of the tude is felt for her recovery on account of college, and the generous gift is gratefully her many deeds of charity. appreciated. GEORGE BALL, a well known banker of

Galveston, Texas, who recently gave \$60,000 for the building of a public high school there, died on Thursday from par

alysis.

HERBERT SPENCER always has objected to sit for a portrait or even to be photographed, but lately has consented to permit Boeham to make a marble bust of

Gasoline-The only gasoline lamp re-HON. JESSE KENNEDY, a member of the ported out last night was the one at corner of Beaver and Hazel streets. orphans' school, Mount Joy, is the author report from First ward. of a prohibition bill, that has just passed both houses of the Legislature and re-

ceived the approval of the governor.

Foot Cut.

Lovi Sharker, of Brownstown, while outting wood yesterday, let his axe slip and it struck his foot, outting an ugly and painful gash.

tax in the districts named below and the amount of fifteen hundred dollars being componsation they are to receive for mak claimed as sufficient to pay all the players ing the collection

A tilft to the College.

field, to Franklin & Marshall college.

Besides numerous impressions of fern

The Streets Lamps Improving.

condition of the street lamps at the loca-

Electric lamps-Orange and Duke,

Complaints Withdrawn,

ions named :

Following is the police report of the

collected in the Lykens Valley coal

for the season. C. W. Cremer, formerly of Adamstown, Wm, Knauer 5 per cent ; Franklin and Marshall college, this city, is Bart, B. F. Reed 5 per cent ; Brecknock, secretary and a sistant manager of M. T. Zeigler 5 per cent; Cærnarvon, new association. Galwicks, Milbee and Joseph Weaver 6 per cent ; Colerain, R. Rollins, of Chambersburg, will be offered Finney Martin 5 per cent; Conestoga, positions on the nine, as first baseman, John M. Warfel 13 per cent ; Clay, Samuel shortstop and catcher, respectively. Wealand, \$45.90; Donegai East, H. C. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that if the Eby 5 per cent; Donegal West, John membership of the Union association is not Presentt 5 per cent ; Eurl, G. C. Metzger increased to eight clubs, Altoona will ba \$129; Earl East, Wm. Good 5 per cent; Earl dropped, as it is next to impossible to ar West, B. M. Stauffer \$44; Elizabeth, Wm. range a schedule with an interchange of P. Dornbach \$40; Elizabethtowr, Jacob games between seven clubs. "It is more Coble 5 per cent; Fulton, Edwin than likely, howsver, that one more club Stubs, 5 per cent; Hempfield East, S. B. will be admitted, and just now the new club in Boston has the call. There is some Smich 3 per cent ; Lancaster township, H. opposition to the eight club plan, and B. Bausman 2 per cent; Leacock, James several of the delegates are in favor of Slack, \$83; Leacock Upper, Elias Bard \$73; Manheim borough, H. M. Ensminger entering the innaugural season with sir Manheim township, Em'l

clubs, and the same number the American association embraced in its initial year. The question of increasing the membership one sixty five hundredths per cent; will not be definitely settled until the Marietta, Henry Schock 44 per cent ; Mt. schedule meeting on the 17th inst." loy borough, Samuel Patterson 5 per cent; Election Ticket of state Dicyclists The Philadelphia wheelmen of the Penn \$119 ; Penn, E. K. Baer \$49 ; Pequea, B

sylvania division of the league have issued the following ticket for the annual election of officer: For chief consul Eugene M Aaron, of Philadelphia; for representatives, George D. Gideon Ger mantown and Pennsylvania bicycle clubs; C. D. Williams, Penn City Wheel-Philadelphia ; G. N. Osborne, men. Philadelphia bioyels club, Philadelphia ; William S. Wintersteen, Alpha club, Bethlehem ; Viotor W. Haldeman, Marietta ; Colonel Sanderson, Scranton ; H. K. Whitner, Reading bicycle club Jesse G. Carpenter, Wilkesbarre bicycle club; William B. Youngman, Lancaster; Charles Beltz, Keystone bicycle club, Pittsburg.

Before the Mayor.

This morning the mayor had seven cases. The most important was a drunk, who hailed from Marietta. He got so full last night that he crawled over the iron fence, which surrounds the monument and went to sleep on the ground inside. Officer Gensemer found him and promptly escorted him to the lockup. The mayor discharged him on payment of costs. The other occupants of the station house were

# bums, who were discharged.

The Indian Show.

The Indian show which has been given in Mannerchor hall for almost two weeks probably has received the largest patronage of any entertainment of its kind ever given in this city. The large hall is pack-ed every night and 1,000 tickets are always sold before persons are refused admission. The interest in the show is something wonderful and it could be given for another week with abundant prospects of large business.

### Prosbyte: iau Mission Entertainment

The young men's library association of the Presbyterian mission, give another of Orange and Shippen, poor until 3 o'clock ; South Queen and Square, 7; Frederick and Duke, Lemon and Duke, Lemon and Lime, their free entertainments in the chapel building this evening. The programme consists of readings, recitations and sing poor all night ; Low and Rockland, Duke and North, poor all night; Manor and ing by some of our best local talent, and Laurel, 7 o'clock; Filbert and Manor, bad promises to be a very entertaining one. A Laurel, 7 o'clock; Filbert and Manor, bad all night; North Queen and New, James and Mary, 9 o'clock. Total 12. No report to be used in furnishing the rooms occupied by the association.

### Sales of Securitles. No

Jacob B. Long, broker, sold yesterday at private sale \$1,000 Reading & Columbia railroad 5 per cent. bonds at \$104 ; \$1,000 The complaints made by the trustees of Lancaster city 6 per cent. bond due 1885 the Landisville Church of God against at \$102 ; 10 shares New Holland national bask at \$131 ; 10 shares of First national Ulrich Harner, Elisworth Minnich and Benjamin M. Heas for disturbing a relig ious meeting, have been withdrawn, the bank of Lancaster at \$204 ; 4 shares of Lititz turnpike at \$75 per share ; 5 shares accused paying the costs and promising not to misbehave again. Lancaster & Millersville street car stock at \$45 per share.

him and that sculptor has begun the work. JOHN SWINTON says he has addressed in platform experience French, German, Italian, Irish, Russian, Austrian, Jewish and Bohemian audiences as well as many cosmopolitan gather-

from First ward. Iowa Legislature, formerly of the soldiers'