

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MAR. 22, 1884.

Setting Things Straight.

The Philadelphia Times editorially says: "The editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer is chairman of the Democratic state committee, and the political deliverances of his journal are made especially important by reason of his quasi official position."

In making our affirmation we did it from non-partisan sources of knowledge that are not open to every one. The Times declined to speak upon accurate and intimate information; and yet the Times did not tell the truth as it is.

The statement with which he enters upon his criticism of our remarks is a fair sample of this disposition. He knows as well as we do that the editor of the INTELLIGENCER is not the chairman of the Democratic state committee.

We have corrected the editor of the Times before now in just such a statement as he has again repeated. We have done it in vain, for he reiterates it. Presumably he does not realize the distinction between the fact as it is and the fact as he states it, for we do not suppose it is a matter which he would care to lie about, if indeed he cares to lie about anything; which we do not suppose.

There has been a determined effort made recently by Blaine's friends to make it appear that the Stewart element of the party was reconciled to him and that Grant and Conkling would prefer his nomination to Arthur's. Gen. Grant in an interview in Washington with the New York World representative quietly disposes of all this by declaring that he has not seen nor had any communication with Blaine since 1880; that he would not go to dinner where he was expected to meet him; and, as to presidential candidates, he says: "I have never made any announcement of the fact that I should prefer John Logan to all the other candidates. I have said so frequently and have never had any reason to change my views. I think Logan's chances are good as those of any of the candidates."

A SPECIALIST in Philadelphia who has given particular attention to the subject produces figures to prove unambiguously that the brunettes are up and the blondes down in the scale of fashion. He examined three hundred and seventeen stories as to heroines being light or dark; result, 289 brunettes, 28 blondes; of 132 poems selected out of papers and magazines published since January, 1882, 73 of the heroines were dark and 59 golden haired. He took the trouble to make a personal count at the academy of music as the people danced about at the Charity ball, and found that a good many more brunettes than blondes had partners, and personal observation disclosed the fact that the same was the case at both the Stoddart and the Star course lectures, and on Chestnut street after the matinees were out.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. The New Era is for the renomination of Auditors Grider and Clarkson. The Lancaster Inquirer is for Edmunds for president and for Hiestand for Congress. The Columbia Jay thinks Congressman Smith should come home and repair his fences and bridges. The editor of the Mt. Joy Star advertises "a good large farmer's dinner bill" for sale at that office. Gen. Beaver tells the Pittsburg Dispatch he does not want to be a nominee for congressman at large. The Harrisburg Patriot does not think that the Morrison bill should be made a test of Democratic fealty. A correspondent of the Ledger protests against the senseless if not sinful custom of burying the dead in flowers. The Mount Joy Herald is furthest John H. Landis for senator, because he voted for the free pipe bill. But then the Herald is not in his district. The Marietta Register forgives E. S. Hoover, since he "gave us his word that he did not know where the Register office was located, hence his failure to find us."

The New Holland Clarion is loth to believe that Congressman Smith could not secure the appointment of a mail agent on the Wayneburg railroad, if the proper effort were made. The Lebanon Courier reminds the public that while Pennsylvania has had other U. S. senators than the Camerons during the past twenty-five years, nobody seems to know who they were. The Huntingdon Monitor thinks it was a good idea of Judge Hay to give the tavern and their customers a rest by not hearing their applications for license until April 21, although the old licenses expire April 9.

JAY GOULD thinks the mountain section south of Blue Ridge, from North Carolina across to the Mississippi, is bound to become the greatest manufacturing country in the world, and Atlanta and Birmingham will be cities with populations of half a million each.

of the title page, and regular literary matter of the periodical, as though they were paid advertisements. As such they would have more weight, perhaps, if it was known who paid for them.

SOME of the methods employed by the anti-Mormons to misrepresent the objects of their hate are illustrated by a recent publication in their organ, the Salt Lake Tribune, of an alleged stenographic report of a discourse delivered at Jubah by Bishop West on the Sunday previous, to the effect that the bishop had received a revelation ordering the assassination of Governor Murray and a general attack upon the Gentiles. Now it is confessed that the report was an entire fabrication, there being no foundation whatever for it. Some of these days the public will determine to find out the real truth about the Mormons and refuse to accept the reports of those whose lustful eyes are feasting on the "years of good stealing" that they anticipate in the spoilation of the Latter Day Saints.

It looks as though El Mahdi had knocked out the Gladstone ministry. PROCEEDING by injunction is the latest device adopted for controlling newspaper opinions. As a scheme for booming the newspaper it is quite ingenious.

THE WATCHERS. We kept the watch together, Doubt and I, In view of blighting weather, Stand peering into darkness, Foreseeing rook and shrike, Or striking in our weakness, From waves that cover us till.

A REPORT was current on the streets of New York yesterday afternoon that Roscoe Conkling had been shot. Investigation of the rumor showed that he was not even half shot.

IS there, then, no death for a word once spoken? Was never acted but left its token? Do the elements public reflections give? Do pictures of all images live? Do names the infinite receive?

MR. WATSON'S order to Mr. Randall to take his grip sack and leave the Democratic party, does not seem to make a very serious impression, in Pennsylvania at least. The Democracy of Indiana county yesterday elected delegates to the state convention and following the example of a score of other districts, east and west, instructed them for Mr. Randall for president.

THE INCIDENT has startled the government. They can no longer hold together the forces which supported them on the vote of censure. Their Egyptian blunders have caused Radicals, who protested against President Grant's eyes, which have a light brown iris and large black pupils, giving to them an appearance of both depth and fire.

THE POLICE reports this morning show the following street lamps to have been unsatisfactory last night: Electric Lamps—Orange and North Queen, out from 7 o'clock; Prince and Chestnut, out at times until 2 o'clock, then burning; Grant and Market, out from 7 o'clock until 11 o'clock; and in early part of evening, then burning; Vine and Duke, out for 2 hours; Prince and Andrew, out from 7 o'clock; Orange and Mary, out for 2 hours; Lane and Lemon, out from 10 until 2, then burning; Shippen and Walnut, out for 4 hours; Grand and Walnut, out for 2 hours; Manor and Laurel, out from 7 o'clock; James and Charlotte, out from 9 to 11, then burning poorly; North Queen, north of City, poor all night. Total 14.

DEATH OF THE MERRY MAKING. A Trenton lady drops dead while preparing a dinner. Mrs. John E. Miller, of the congregation of the Hamilton avenue Methodist Episcopal church, in Trenton, has recently been very active, with other ladies of that church, in raising funds to purchase a testimonial for the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Grider, who has just been transferred to the conference to which a gold watch was purchased, and was to have been presented to the clergyman at his house last night. While he was at prayer meeting, early in the evening, the ladies got up to sing and were prepared to surprise him on his return. Mr. Miller went home from the meeting with the pastor, and as the two gentlemen entered the door Mrs. Miller came down stairs at the head of the party of ladies, but as she reached the foot of her stairs she uttered a loud cry, and fell back to the floor. She was supposed to have fainted, but failed to rally when the usual restoratives were applied, and in ten minutes, before a doctor had arrived, she was dead. Heart disease was pronounced to be the cause of death.

A NEW Way to shake Independent Newspapers. Friday afternoon Judge Allen, of the criminal court, Nashville, Tenn., at the instance of John J. Vertrees, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, granted a motion restraining O. S. Colyar, president of the National News-American protective tariff, and also enjoining him and his board of associates from opposing the railroad commission. The injunction as served on all the editors is as follows: "Enjoining and restraining said board of directors and said A. B. Colyar, as president, from causing the American to advocate and promulgate any doctrine and any publication not in full accord and harmony with the platform of the National News-American, and the forms of the political principles referred to upon the subject of the regulation and control of railroads and the laying and imposition of tariffs."

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THE tobacco packers had a busy time of it to-day. At nearly all the city warehouses there was more of the weed delivered than on any preceding day during the season. Many of them want money on or before the first of April to settle up their last year's accounts and command their spring business, and they rely on their tobacco crop to furnish it.

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ITS FALL IMMINENT.

THE GLADSTONE MINISTRY IN DANGER.

Promotions going to show that the Liberal Administration has lost the Public Confidence. A dissolution of the Gladstone ministry is at hand. It may be announced at any moment that Gladstone has tendered his resignation to the Queen. His working majority of eighty or ninety has dwindled to an uncertain figure. His party is racked with factions, his cabinet is divided against itself. All in mind and body, the premier remains in the retirement of his country house, anxious to lay aside the burdens of office.

It is an open secret that there is a cabinet split on the Egyptian policy of Gladstone. The Earl of Derby, colonial secretary, Lord Salisbury, and high chancellor, are opposed to fighting Gladstone recalled his Midlothian speech when speaking of the Egyptians, he said: "It is disgraceful that a nation whom we call savages should, in defense of their native land, offer their naked bodies to the arms of European science, and be killed by the hundred thousand for doing with them, duties of patriotism."

How, having denounced the massacres of Cabul and Candahar, could Gladstone, sanction the massacres of Teb and Tanniah? His colleagues overbore him. They could not risk dissolution. Each had a part massacre for the coming session. Chamberlain, the president of the board of trade, was pointing as the guardian angel of the ministry. William Harcourt, home secretary of state, was busy with "Turtle and bores of the city." The rest were pushing the reform bill which they hoped would increase their strength at the next election. So Gladstone consented to the motion of the doctored and until General Graham's work was done and the butcher's bill came in from Saakin.

Unhappily, certain Radicals were more scrupulous. Few parliamentary scenes have been more exciting than the one which followed the introduction of Richard and Cowen led against the authors of the "Sudan massacres." Lord Randolph Churchill, scolding the battle from afar, hastened to join them with his fourth party. Then came Farnell with his handful of Irish Conservatives, and the various members marched slowly behind under the leadership of Sir Stafford Northcote.

The ministers were hastily summoned from Downing street, where they had been anxiously feeling Gladstone's pulse and feeling his medicines. The ministers were called in the morning to meet and talk about Liberals. The government was finally saved by an absurdly small majority. "It was really a famous victory," said Labouchere, smiling. "It was a very dry laugh," growled Sir William Harcourt.

The incident has startled the government. They can no longer hold together the forces which supported them on the vote of censure. Their Egyptian blunders have caused Radicals, who protested against President Grant's eyes, which have a light brown iris and large black pupils, giving to them an appearance of both depth and fire.

MR. W. G. RUSSELL, a student of Crozer theological seminary, who expects to graduate in June next, and who is highly recommended as a first class young man, will preach at First Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening.

MALLOCK, the pseudo philosopher, who started the inquiry as to whether life is worth living nowadays, once called upon Carlyle and nearly talked him to death. Carlyle listened imperturbably, invited him to tea, and had him to smoke in the library afterward. First Day's church to-morrow morning and evening.

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FRONTIER OFFICERS elected. A meeting of the Ironides baseball association was held last evening for the purpose of electing officers for the coming season. The following were elected respectively to the offices named: President, W. C. Buchmiller; Vice President, R. M. Reilly; Treasurer, D. P. Buchmiller; Secretary, H. H. Hense; Managers, Robert Law, J. Fred Yeager, Jacob Puntz, J. Fred Yeager, Frank Mettel, Walter Weisbach and Robert Clark. Arrangements for getting the grounds into order for the season were perfected and other business of a routine character transacted.

COMPETES TO PAY. On Monday last John N. Gebner, residing near Speedville, this county, bought two guns and some hardware from Steinman on credit, giving in payment a check for \$65 on the Farmers National bank. The check came back with notice that Gebner had no funds there. Complaint was made against him for obtaining goods under false pretenses, and yesterday Officer Burns drove out to Speedville and arrested Gebner. For a time he refused to pay saying he had no money, but when the officer showed the handcuffs he managed to raise the \$65 and costs, the whole sum being \$72.24 He was then released.

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A LEVEL HEADED MAN. Mr. J. D. Gallagher, the auctioneer, regards the weather as having been having the worst for his business he has met with in the course of twenty five years' experience as an auctioneer, and says he feared as much on "groundhog day," when the sun shone so bright at high noon. The coming event east its shadow before with a vengeance this year, he remarked, "but in spite of the rough weather the sales were very largely attended and the bidding spirited."

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KEYSTONE GLEANINGS.

UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH.

TWO men killed in a Colliery near Shamokin—Graveland Insurance Men in Limbo—Other Items. Two men were killed and a third seriously injured by the explosion of sulphur on Friday night, December 15, since the long time has been a constant sufferer, although shortly after Christmas he made one trip with his engine to Philadelphia. He paid dearly for the trip, however, as upon arriving at West Chester it was necessary to call him home. After this he was one day better, the next day worse, until death relieved him of his suffering. The deceased was born at Glen Mills farm, near Columbia, Lancaster county, and at the age of 20 entered into the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad. An offer of an engineering position from the West Chester & Philadelphia railroad relieved him from the duties of a fireman and he ran his first train on the above named road. After remaining in this position for a time, he returned to the Pennsylvania railroad, the time between Columbia and Philadelphia, remaining until four years ago, when he was stationed at West Chester by the P. R. R. Co., where he has remained ever since.

SHREVE SHEELY, of Dauphin county, is after the late officers of the defunct South Pennsylvania Mutual Relief association, who are charged in proceedings begun by Receiver John H. Weiss, with having fraudulently appropriated to themselves \$65,993.90 of the company's money. The necessary notices were served on the officers of the association and they are required to appear at the next meeting of the court, to-wit, on the 14th inst. Following is a list of persons proceeded against, with the amount claimed from each: William Bittinger, president and director; Edward Bair, vice president, executive committee and director, \$28,800; G. Milton Bair, secretary and director, \$30,447.35; Jacob M. Stagle, treasurer and director, \$4,649.45; O. T. Everhart, medical director and director, \$4,649.45; David Willis, attorney and director, \$3,752.50; John B. Shaak, executive committee and director, \$1,596.95; W. C. W. Welch, executive committee and director, \$2,226.25; Charles W. Steffy, executive committee and director, \$1,596.95; G. W. Welch & Son, general agents and directors, \$3,471.

BARONAGE AUDITORS Discover a Delicacy. Every since DeBoer was made a borough assessor he has not yet been satisfied with leaking out of its treasury. The various boards of auditors have either covered up these expensive holes or passed them over in silence heretofore, but the present board, consisting of George C. Humm, Truman Amos, esq., and S. L. Vosburg, announced that they have discovered a deficiency of some hundred dollars in the accounts of Overseer of the Poor George Slack. The latter offered to compromise at a somewhat lower figure, but his proposition was rejected. The other borough accounts have not yet been audited, but it is said that some startling developments will be made.

A Cowardly Hostler's Deed. John McClernan, an Englishman, seriously wounded Edmund Thomas in a street quarrel Thursday night, in Ashland. McClernan had been boasting of his ability as a pugilist, and on Friday night two young men, named McLaughlin and Thomas, approached him and the former asked if he was the man that wanted to fight Sullivan. McClernan said he was, when Thomas stepped up and the two began sparring. Thomas struck McClernan on the forehead with a large revolver and fired two shots, one of which took effect in Thomas' leg. McClernan claims that Thomas drew a knife, which statement the latter denies.

A Youthful Train Wrecker. Daring attempts have recently been made to wreck trains on the Pennsylvania & Erie railroad. Suspicion pointed to Michael Tunney, aged 19, and Thursday night he was arrested while misplacing a switch to wreck a passenger train near Watsonstown. He was put in jail. He confessed that he frequently tried to wreck trains. He once asked a number of boys to help him to wreck a train and the injured passengers. His father is employed by the company and is greatly displeased. His son has for years been a very bad boy.

A Woodman Killed by a Tree Top. On Thursday Joseph Fish, living near Fort Deposit, was engaged in felling trees. He was engaged in felling trees. He climbed up a tree and cut off the top. He then descended to the ground. The top had lodged in falling, and while trying to dislodge it it careened and the but fell on the unfortunate man, crushing in his chest and killing him. He was seventy years old.

Twenty-seven Cars Burned. A Lake Shore train was wrecked at Angola, near Erie, on Friday, after which the engine and cars were destroyed. The entire train was wrecked and also set on fire. William Fawley, of Derby, N. Y., and N. Selvius, of Fernham, were caught in the wreck, each having a leg and arm broken. Both were covered with scalding oil, and it is feared are fatally burned. Twenty seven valuable cars were burned.

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OBITUARY.

West Chester Record.

At 1:30 o'clock Friday morning Harry N. Zook, engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, running between West Chester and Philadelphia, died at the Eagle hotel, West Chester, in the 51st year of his age, of disease of the heart. Mr. Zook's sickness began in December 15, since the long time he has been a constant sufferer, although shortly after Christmas he made one trip with his engine to Philadelphia. He paid dearly for the trip, however, as upon arriving at West Chester it was necessary to call him home. After this he was one day better, the next day worse, until death relieved him of his suffering. The deceased was born at Glen Mills farm, near Columbia, Lancaster county, and at the age of 20 entered into the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad. An offer of an engineering position from the West Chester & Philadelphia railroad relieved him from the duties of a fireman and he ran his first train on the above named road. After remaining in this position for a time, he returned to the Pennsylvania railroad, the time between Columbia and Philadelphia, remaining until four years ago, when he was stationed at West Chester by the P. R. R. Co., where he has remained ever since.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

JOE REIGLAR CORRESPONDENCE.

At last night's meeting of Cyrene commandery of Knights Templar, the following officers were elected: E. C. George Rathvon; Gen. Robert McAnall; Capt. Gen. Harry Scholl; Recorder, A. J. Kauffman; Treasurer, W. G. Taylor; Trustees, Milton Wilco, Chas. H. Pfahler, and A. O. Baker.

The following officers were installed at the meeting held last night by Columbia commandery of Knights Templar, at the residence of Master Arthur P. M. E. M. A. J. A. Slade, installing them: M. A. Jacob Slade; Supt., H. F. Yergey; Inspector, Edwin Blair; Secretary, Daniel W. Gardner; Cashier, Henry Hershey; Rep. to Grand Assembly, J. B. Given; Trustees, J. A. Slade, Frederick Bacher, and Wm. B. Given. The lodge now numbers 50 members and is in the most flourishing condition.

St. Peter's and Trinity Catholic churches were largely attended last evening. The Second street school on Sunday school has received a number of new books for its library, which is one of the best of the Sunday school libraries in town.

The A. M. E. Sunday school will give a concert in the church on the evenings of March 25 and 26. Admission 10 cents. Services will be held to-morrow at all of the churches at the usual hours, the evening service of the Second street Lutheran church excepted. The time there has been changed from 7 o'clock to 7:30.

The Wrightsville band is holding a fair. The Columbia and Prospect bands will attend it to night and furnish music for the occasion. Mrs. Geo. Eberta, who died on Thursday of cancer, was buried to day. No signs of the furnace being operated at an early date. The iron foundry is doing a big business. Much night work has to be done that ordinarily would be filled.

The junction of the Port Deposit and Baltimore Central railroads, where yesterday's wreck occurred, was not cleared of it until 4 o'clock last evening. Both roads were blocked until that time. The Columbia wreckers returned to town at 7 o'clock last evening. A defective switch crossing caused the wreck. Borough summary. The Indians still draw big crowds to the opera house. The Susquehanna is capricious. It is now on the rise again. What is known as a watch class has been formed by Mr. H. P. Yergey. The Chickies roll mill is running on full time and full haul. It is a paying little manufactory. The barrels and boxes which Snyder and daughter Front street at Ashbur's corner should be removed. After remaining on a level with the street for years the street crossing in front of Urban's store is being raised. To night the Democratic primaries will be held in the several wards of town, for the purpose of electing delegates to the approaching county convention, to-wit, on April 19. The county opera of the Indians' fever has fastened itself on to the boys of town, so that Indian fights, hunting scenes, war dances and the like enter largely into their sports. On April 11 the "Lights of London" will be the attraction at the opera house, and on April 19 the comic opera of "Patience" will be presented under the auspices of Gen. Welsh Post of the G. A. R.

Col. C. S. Kaufman has removed his place of residence to North Chestnut street. Mr. A. C. Hamaker, of Philadelphia, agent for the Nickel Plate freight company was in town yesterday. Mr. S. T. Henderson and family will remove their place of residence from Houtzdale, Pa., to Columbia, about the middle of April. Mr. Henderson recently became the purchaser of the McManus residence, on Walnut street. A large and pleasant surprise party was held last evening at the residence of Mr. Robert Spotten, on Walnut street.

A RESUME of the career of "Captain Jinks," the notorious pension swindler, whose removal from this city to