

## LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1885.

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## THE PROBLEM OF THE SOUDAN.

### THE REBELS EMBOLDENED BY EL WAUDPS SUCCESS.

Wolseley Given Free Bein by the Government to do Whitever He Deems Necessary for the Resear of Gordon - A Story

of El Mahdes Counting.

The latest dispatch from General Weiseley received at the London war office is couched in such terms as to leave do doubt that the situation of the British troops is desperate. He says that he is in receipt of a communieation from General Sir Redvers Buller, the commanding officer at Unbat, urging the immediate forwarding of reinforcements, General Buller states that since the news of the capture of Khartonin, by the Maleli's, forces the energy has become very bold and press the enemy has become very bold and defiant. At intervals they approach in large bodies to within a few h unitred rods of the British position and he expresses the fear. British position and he expresses the fear that should they combine for another attack, they may overwhelm and annihilmighls small watcourse," adds the general "I can emhark my Incers on the stealmers here but I have determined not to abundon the

position which was so gallantly obtained by my predecessor while one of us is left alive, unless otherwise commanded by you." Alive, unless otherwise commanded by you." Mr. Gladstone, upon being made acquaint-ed with the tence of this dispatch, resummon-ad the members of the cabinot. It was de-rided to send telegraphic orders to India for the dispatch of Indian troops to Smakin, and meanwhile to reinforce the garrison at Sma-kin by drafts of receps from England and the Mediterranean. General Wolseley informs the government that he will be unable to reach Khartonin in less time than five weeks, when the hot sciencia will have commenced. He assures the ministry that he fiels confi-dent of his ability to successfully atheck dent of his ability to successfully attack Khartoum and donat the false prophet; but, he says, the operations necessary to achieve these results would now be difficult and hazardous;

ardons. It is understand that the cabinet council decided to give to Lord Weiseley cente blanche to take any measures he deemed necessary for the rescue of General Gordon, if alive, and to make use of such millitary If alive, and to make use of such military operations as be considered advisable to gain the grand bust in the Soukin by the fall of Khartonin. Among the alternatives sug-gested to General Wolseley are the immediate ecapture of Khartonin, and the employment, f necessary, of Indian troops to re-open the

The decision of the cabinet in giving Gen-eral Wolselev correction of the cabinet in giving Gen-tral Wolselev corrections blanche has caused the liveliest joy every where. Groups of people were gathered in the streets engerty reading the latest basices of the evening papers.

A STORY OF THE "AUDI" CUNNING.

Arabi had something to do with bringing about Gordon's downfall, if the story now told by a prominent elergyman of London is in be credited. This clergyman publishes a to be credited. This elergyman publishes a letter in an afternoon edition of the London *Globe* along meeting in the city hast Novem-ber an Egyptian who had been a prefect of police under Arabi. The prefect and the greacher became well acquainted, On Christ-mast last they had a long conversation con-cerning the Egyptian situation. The deergy-man expressed the bage that Lord Wolseloy would spear enter Khartoum. At this the prefect langhest and was that for cond Gordon was refeatly as in when he was and that prefect langhest and spear enter Khartoum. At this the prefect langhest and spear enter the deered conference of the Methodist Egyptical spear of the Methodist of the Methodist in the spear enter is when he was and the prefect langhest and what has formed Gordon

would spon the project in the first distribution.
was perfectly suite where he was, and that Wolseley would not enter Khartoune.
Me, Wilfred Blunt, the project continued, was the only living man able to effect for England a peaceful solution of the Sondan and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. So far and would accept him as a mediator. The decide at the holy commonitor. A dispatch from Gibratar says that the rise general of the decide of the assochimation are not given further than the statement that a bucher, supposed to be insane, attat and stabled him to death.
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"GEORGE ELIOT" AND RELIGION. Her Aversion to "Blue Stockings" and to Re-

Her Aversion to "Blue Stockings" and to He-ligious Novels in General. Upon George Eliot's first visit to London, the thing that affected her most deeply was the ringing of the great bell of St. Paul's. At that time she was much under the influence of religious and assetic ideas. She would not go to the theatre with her brother, but spent all her evenings at home reading. A characteristic reminiscence is that the chief thing she wanted to buy was losephus "Histo-word he Lews." Hannah More'sletters and the FIES ITS PREPARED SLATE. The «Intelligencer" Prophet's Wislom Again

ryof the Jews," Hannah More's letters and the life of Willistriores allordes her much pleas-ure at this time. Of the former she said i "The contemplation of so biessed a character

"The contemplation of so biessed a character as hers is very solutary." Ten years later she writes to Mr. John Sibree : " I am ghad you detost Mrs. Hannah More's letters. I like neither her letters, nor her books, nor her character. She was that most disagreeable of all monsters, a blue-stocking —a monster that can only exist in a miserably fulse state of society, in which a woman with but a smaltering of learning or philosophy is classed along with singing mice and card-playing pigs."

after a substitution in the First ward, the following were declared members of the convention : First Ward-C, F. Eberman, H. E. Martin, William K. Beard. Second Ward-Peter C. Hensel, Aldus C.

votes.

onth )

Adjourned.

Eighth

Ninth

<sup>6</sup> Religious novels are more hateful to me than more worldly ones; they are a sort of Centaur or mermaid, and, like other monsters that we do not know how to class, should be destroyed for the public grad as soon as born. The weapons of the Christian warfare were ensure destroyed as the Christian warfare were err, J. G. Sides, Third Ward-Joseph H. Huber, Martin Herr, J. Kreider, C. I. Landis. Fourth Ward-Edwin E. Snyder, Benja-min F. Bartholomew, J. W. Johnson. Fifth Ward-George A. Marshall, George B. Brossler, John Hull. Sixth Ward-Edward Eberman, Levi Ellnever sharpened at the forge of romance. Domostic fictions, as they come more within Domostic fictions, as they come more when the range of finitiation, seem more dangerous. For my part, I am ready to sit down and weep at the impossibility of my understand-ing or barely knowing a fraction of the sum of objects that present themselves for our contemplation in backs and in life. Have I, then, any time to spend on things that never existed <sup>40</sup>

Nominations were declared in order and the following gentlemen were nominated : George Gazelle, sth ward ; J. Hay Brown, 1st ward ; D. G. Baker, 6th ward ; Charles J. White, 3d ward ; Wm. O. Marshall, 5th ward ; Thos. Hays, 4th ward, J. W. Byrne, 9th ward, and William Wohlsen, 9th ward. A ballot was taken resulting in the choice of J. Hay Brown, Wim. O. Marshall, Chas, J. White, D. G. Baker, Wm. Wohlsen and J. W. Byrne. These are the candidates the INTELLIOPICER announced last evening as having been slated for the office of school directors. HER PERST POEM.

George Ellot's first attempt at authorship -was a poem printed in the Christian Observer in 1840, and signed M. A. U.

Knowing that should Finnat put of this my takes marke." -2 Parts n 1, 14.

As over the fields by evening slight 1 stray 1 hear a still, small whisper-Come away : Thou must to this bright, lovely world snop Farewell'

<sup>10</sup> The mandate I'd obey, my hamp prepare, Gird up my garmonts, give my shill to pray'r, And say to earth, and all their breathe earth's. Fam. Well\*

Brown and Marshall received all the votes in the convention: White, all but that of of Edward Eberman, of the 6th ward: Baker, all but the votes of Johnson and Bartholo-mew : Wohlsen all but the votes of Suyder and Overdeer : Byrne did not receive the votes of Bartholomew, John Snyder, Her-kenreiter and Overdeer. Of the remaining candidates tico, Gazelle, received four votes and Thomas Hays, five votes. "Then sure, to a bree parental beam Lowe Alt that fore gladdened us while first beam Moon, stars, and convenue confirming bow Fareworlt

Ye verdant meads, mr. blossoms, stately t sweet song of birds and southing burn of be Refreshing odors walted on the breats, Farewell .
 Ye patient servants of creation's Lord,

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

### Live News Among the Churches For saturday Night Reading.

First The pope is said to desire the breaking off Third Fourth of diplomatic relations with France. The church in West Chester has added \$500 to the salary of its postor, Rev. Dr. J. C. Caldwell, making it \$2,500 per annum, with Fifth Sixth

McConvey is one of the obt-line Democrats

of responsibility at the hands of his party, it is believed by his friends that this report has been circulated to damage his cancildacy for reclection to the school board, for which he reluctantly consented to let his name be used, at the request of many citizens who noticed with regret the retirement of so many of the old directors. Mr. Met., in an

At the American Bible society's stated interview this morning with a rep-meeting in New York on Friday, uniters of resontative of the INTELLOCKCER, exmeeting in New York on Friday, matters of interest from forsign hands were communi-cated. Consul McKim reported a prosperious beginning of his work in Neurotias, in Cub., Mr. Evelose, of Henodulu, annumineed the completion of the translation of the New Testament for the translation of the New Testament for the Markhall Islanders by Dr. Pease. Mr. Hamilton, of Mexices wrote that he had distributed 15,557 volumes through his agency in 1884. Grants of books were made for colopering and for sale and distribu-tion in the United States, Mexico, Africa, India and the islands of the Pacific to the Swedish mission of the Methodist Episcopal church to the amount of 220°, one filled society was recognized as an auxiliary in Alatanna. Two were recognized in West Virginia. The total receipts for January were stated in nonth. ing the month.

MARTIN ERWIN'S SUDDEN DEATH. A Budget of Religious News Bruns-The Keeley Slove Works Win a Law Sait in Chicago Involving \$4,500. Notes Around Town.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCER. COLUMBIA, Feb. 7. -The sudden and unexpected death of Martin Erwin, sr., has cast a deep gloom of sorrow over our entire community, in which he was known to almost every man, woman and child. A sickness of only a week's duration, contracted by a heavy cold, placed him in bod, but not

a single one of the several loved ones who guarded and watched him night and day, thought his illness was severe enough to bring on death. But they were sadly disappointed ; yesterday at 2:49 p. m., he was called by Him who rules all our destinies. He related conscious until nearly the last breath had for him. His remains will be interred in Mount Bethel cometery to-morrow (Sunday), at3 o'clock p. m., from his late residence with his son-in-law, L. W. May, 238 Walnut street.

Deceased was aged 73 years, 5 months and day. None could be better liked and re-1 day. specied than he. A kind word and cheerful smile, always greeted them with whom he was acquainted and they were many. Who did not know him? Who did not respect him? None. His death is sad indeed, and deep and heartfelt sympathy is extended to his afflicted family. His wife died two years

 Sixth Ward—Edward Ebernous, Levi Faismaker, Wm, Riddle,
 Seventh Ward—R. C. McDonneil, Wil Iham M. Deon, Wm, J. Smith,
 Iham M. Deon, Wm, J. Smith,
 Konong the Chur Bighth Ward—John S. Orahano, A. J.
 Fliek, J. Newton Stauffer,
 Nominations were declared in order and the solucity explorations now for solutions were declared in order and the solution standay evenings, by flex Among the Churches. The leaders of the 4th street Presbyterian church have organized an aid society for church work and literary culture.

The series of sermons now being delivered on Sanday evenings, by Rev. Geo. W. Ely, in the 4th street Presbyterian church. are instructive and interesting.

The flual sermon of the series on " Representative Women," will be delivered in the Second street Lutheran church, to-morrow evening by the pastor, Rev. Wm. P. Evans, The Bethel and M. E. church revivals con-

tinne. Large audiences attend every meeting, and many conversions have been made. The great success expected has not yet been reached, but all are confident it will before the meetings close. They will be continued every evening next week.

every evening next week. The following churches will hold fairs : F. E. Lutheran, in Armory hall, on the 13th and 14th insis : United Brethren, Armory hall, on the 19, 20 and 21 insts : Mt. Zion A. M. E. in their church, from the 12 to the 21 inst. "Original Sin" was the subject of last even-ing's lecture, in the 2nd street Lutheran church, by Rev. W. P. Evans. It was a most evenient lestner. must excellent lecture.

## News Notes of the Town.

"Bernie" Fisher, the renowned ex-son-stable of the Second ward, was bounced from the opera house last evening, because he "idead-headed" his way into the hall on his Graat-montrel has way into the null on the old constrable's badge.
 William Harman, an employe at St, Charles furnace, so budly injured his right ankle to trending on a coal, that he had to be hanked to his home in Wrightsville in a

During the remainder of the term the R class in the grammar school will study al-gebra, having had their final examination in

ithmetic yesterday afternoon. The Democratic primary will be held this vening. The strongest ticket possible vening. The strongest ticket possible will be nominated, so that victory will again

the perched upon the Democratic flag. The regular monthly business meeting of The regime moving expansive to have been the Columbia Fire company, to have been held last night, was postponed until Monday econing, as a quorum could not be raised. Tony Dennier's Hompty bumpty troups, appeared in the opera house last evening, to a \$200 house. The programme was up to the accession

The Ellis Family gave an excellent enter-tainment in the Fourth street Presbyterian church, last evening, to a large audience, A gold pin bearing the letters and number 9 R. L., 84," was found by Joseph Stobb,

vesterstay. A thief a night or two ago stole from the coop of William Lindsay five gamechlekens, Miss Josie Hoyer, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Amanda Hinney

Won Their Case in Chicago

The Keeley stove works of Columbia won their law suit in which \$1,500 was in-

colved with a Western party, and which was

tried in the courts of Chicago – Emory Storrs and H. M. North, esus, were councel for the works. Messes, W. H. Pfahler and Geo. W.

Haldeman were also present at the trial of the case and contributed considerable to its

OF LITERAET INTEREST.

Walter M. Franklin, esp. ics a plet for Industrial Education" in the current mun-

A PRETTY SHOP-GIRL'S CAREER. HEARING THE LICENSE CASES. From Affluence she Falls to the Fate of a Com-THE COURT RESERVES ITS DECISION Mary Haliday, formerly a Philadelphian

mon Drunkard

and the wife of a once wealthy gentleman

who has been ruined by the woman's disal-

pation, was arrested last Sunday in New York for drunkenness. On Monday, when she was released from the cell, it was found

that her ankle had been broken during the

debauch, and she was sent to the hospital. The woman claims that she was not drunk

serving a three months term. The unfor-tunate woman, now 50 years of age, is past reclaiming. Her husband secured a divorce

Buzzard Has Not Been Sentenced.

a desperate looking man. He has already learned how to knift agood stocking and takes to prison life good-naturedly. "I believe Lancaster wants the Buzards," said Weeder to *Temes* man. "What dkl Joe get at his last trial?" "Secten years," was the reply.

"Seven years," was the reply. "God-but didn't the court pop him a solid

The reporter said that the shot was from no

ordinary judicial howitzer. Weeder says he is going at his trade in Reading when fair freedom from her moun-

tain heights blows a blizzard his way, but he didn't say what his trade will be.

Protracted Meeting.

The protracted meeting, which has been

hitherto luke-warm Christians have had

Thursday, She is an enthusiastic

from her two weeks ago.

the Reading Times.

nstainted.

The Applicants All Declare That They Have Not Violated the Lionor Laws of the Commonwealth-Eating Houses and Linnor Stores-Current Rusiness.

IN ALL THE APPLICATIONS.

Court met at 9 o'clock this morning to hear argument on the applications for license, filed to the January term, against which remonstrances have been filed, and also applications for new stands. The following cases

were called for argument : Fred. Waltz, Sixth ward city, desired a hotel license. His house is at the east end of the Pennsylvania railroad station, and at

present enjoys a restaurant license. Jacob Utzinger, living in Middle street, and who fitted up his place to accommodate the patrons of the Eastern market, petitioned for a hotel license,

Raphael Fisher, Ninth ward, city, who lost his license a year ago because he could not take the affidavit required that there had not been any violation of the liquor law, asked the court to grant him a license for his prop-

erty at the outer Reading depot. A. Bube, Mt. Joy, who built a large house during the past year, suitable for a hotel, pe-titioned the coart for a hotel license. At

present he enjoys a restaurant license. Ephraim Ranninger, of Denver, East Co-calleo, who enjoyed a restaurant license last

"Your mother arrives by beat on Wednesday, meet her and strew her path with flowers," he telegraphed to his children at Savannah. Three daughters went to the wharf and scattered research the gaug-planken which they expected her to walk, but instead four sallors year, petitioned for a hotel license. The court decided to hear this application with those of Jacob H. Siegfried and F. P. Miller, who held hotel licenses last year. Counsel with carried her senseless form down the plank. She was helplessly drunk. Subsequently the Belsingers removed to New York. The argued the merits of the three places above named at length. woman has now become a confirmed drunkard and has been in every police court in New York. Last Friday she was released from Blackwell's island, where she had been

The applications of Elias R. Brown, West Cocalico, and David Bear, Earl, new stands, were continued.

A remonstrance was filed against the granting of a license to Jacob Kepperling, Sa-lunga, West Hempfield township, Argu-ment was continued until next week.

ment was continued until next week. A similar disposition was made of the ap-plication of F. W. Hickman, Little Britain, John Bender, Eden, Manheim township, who neglected to make application last year, filed an application for a renewal of the license. After the case was called for argu-ment, Judge Livingston said he understood liquor was sold during the past year at this house the same as if licensed. Counsel were granted a continuance to take testi-

The application of H. M. Sweigari, Gap, for a hotel license was argued. It was urged that there are no hotel accommodations at the iap, and that Mr. Sweigart should receive a

## EATING HOUSE APPLICATIONS.

Charles Zech, whose license was withheld iast week by the court, appeared before the ourt and made affidavit that he had not violated the liquor law during the past year. The case was continued to allow testimony to

The application of George W. Sheetz for a restaurant license at the Western market carried on in the Duko street M. E. church

was continued. Peter Wirth, Sixth ward, eity, whose license was withheld, appeared before the court and made affidavit that he had not ciolated the luquor law during the year. E. A. Hipple, Mt. Joy township who lest his license two years ago for violation of the liquor law, made application for a renewal of intherto luke-warm Christians have had their faith stimulated and many world-lings have been brought to seek the consolutions of religion. Rev. Satchell's prin-cipal assistant in the work has been Miss Lazzie Smith, of Philadelphia, who spent over a week here in the earlier days of the revival and was again present at the "all day meet-ime" on Thursday. She is an enthusinstic

this license, promising in the future to con-duct the house according to law. The application of Adam Overly, New Holland, for a restaurant license, and against which a remonstrance was filled, was con-

## LIQUOR STORY LICENSES.

evangelist and a speaker of great fluency and force. The meetings will be continued every evening during next week and as much longer as may be thought advisable. Jacob F. Schaeffer petitioned the court for a license to keep a liquor store in the Second ward, city, but as he does not yet live in the ward, the application was continued. John Eshleman, Sixth ward, city, who it A False Pretense Case.

ing" on

## Abraham Heibeck, of West Chester, was before Alderman Barr, at eleven o'clock, this

was alleged sold liquor in less quantities than one quart, appeared before the court and made affidavit that he did not during the past year violate the law governing liquor store morning, to answer a charge of talse pretense, preferred by Daniel Logan. It ap-nears that Heibeck purchased a pair of mules

## PRICE TWO CENTS.

# COLLISION OF FREIGHT TRAINS.

THE CARS THROWN FROM A BRIDGE INTO THE STREET.

## An Oil Car Explodes, the Burning Floid Rushes Through the street and Ignites and Totally Consumes Two Pactories

and Gots Seven Dwellings.

at the time of her arrest, but in a fainting spell, caused by the accident which she had NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Fol. 7. Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning an extra freight train from Philadelphia stopped on the laridge Twenty-lour years ago she was a pretty shopsgiri, in the employ of Philip Bolsinger, a wealthy cloakmaker in Philadelphia. Bel-singer fell in love with his fair working-woman and married her. Before the cere-mony was performed she was converted into over the Raritan river to repair a broken truck. Soon afterwards the through southern freight, also from Philadelphia, came dashing along and ran into it. In the smash-up the Jewish faith, and took the name of Rachel. For years they lived happily, and twelve children bleased their union. Mr. B. an oil car exploded and the wreekee cars and burning oil were thrown from the high bridge down to the street below. prospected in business, and was reputed to be worth over \$200,000. In 1870 his wife began to drink, and at times would leave her homo often for weeks together, but for her child-ren's sike her husband took her back. She ignited oil ran through the street into Raritan canal and thence over its frozen surface to a large wall paper manufactory of Janeway ren's sake her husband took her back. She lived extravagantly and wasted her hus-band's wealth recklessly. In order to avoid further scandal Mr, Belsinger moved his children to Savannah, Ga. Then the woman grew repentant and begged her hus-hand to receive her, and promised to stop drinking. He came to Philadelphia to meet her avid agreed to give her another trial. "Your mother arrives by boat on Wednesday, meet her and strew her path with flowers." & Co., setting it on fire. This building was totally destroyed and seven dwellings opposite were gutted. A favorable wind pre vented the spread of the flames to other large buildings near by. In the meantime the building of the box factory of the Consolidated Fruit Jar company, directly under the bridge, was on fire and was consumed. The flames spread to the main factory and it was also destroyed. At 6 o'clock two fire engines arrived from Trenton and the spread of the flames was stopped. While these were burning the woodwork of the bridge had also been burning, but the extent of its damage can only be told by experts.

A BRAKEMAN ROASTED TO DEATH.

Frank Dumas, of Kensington, Philadelphia, a brakeman, was carried with the wreckage, down into the street and roasted to death. His body was recovered a charred mass of flesh, unrecognizable except by an amulet worn around his neck.

Patrick Dougherty, jr., a young mechanic, foolishly entered Janeway's burning building in search of his tools and has not been iiiil Weeder, a bosom friend at intervals of Abe Buzzard-the intervals having been passed away in the Lancaster jail-is serving a six months' term in cell 39. Weeder is not heard of,

THE FAVORABLE WIND SAVES THE CITY. But for the favorable wind the whole manufacturing part of the city would have been destroyed. This portion is all clustered at the loot of a hill along the Ravitan river on the other side of the long bridge, which is crossed in coming from New York. At no point on the whole Pennsylvania railroad could an accident have occurred at so disastrous a place. The burning oil and cars were literally poured over and flung upon the roofs of the manufacturing establishments. THE LOSS NOT LESS THAN \$750,000.

The loss on Janeway & Co.'s building is \$175,000, and the Consolidated Jar Co.'s loss \$500,000. The total loss will not be less than \$750,000. The bridge has not been weakened at all.

TWO CARLOADS OF HORSES PERISH. for the past five weeks under the leadership Two of the cars hurled into the street conof Rev. J. T. Satchell, has been the most tained horses, and these were roasted to death successful held there for many years. About eighty conversions have taken place, many and added to the horrors of the scene. The wonder is that the whole town was not de stroyed.

# WORK OF CONGRESS.

## The Senate Passes a Resolution to Accept General Grant's Trophies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-[Senate].-A joint esolution was read three times and passed. accepting the offer of General Grant's ophies, expressing the thanks of Congress to Vanderbilt and Mrs. Grant, and providing for their safe keeping until a proper repository be provided for them in the congressional library.

On motion of Mr. Hour, the chair was authorized to appoint two tellers to act on the part of the Senate on the occasion of the count presidential vote on Feb. 11th, 1885

SENATE.

Mr. Cameron (Pa.) called up the bill to

THE REPUBLICAN CONFENTION RATI-

Exemplified-Wohlsen and White Go Into the School Board-The Democratic Primaries To-night.

THE APPROACHING ELECTIONS.

The Republican convention to nominate six candidates for the school loard met on Friday evening in common conneil chamber. Robert C. McDonnell called the convention. order, and on motion of C. I. Landis, Charles F. Eberman was elected chairman. Edwin E. Snyder and Charles I. Landis were elected secretaries. The roll was called, and

General Gordon, the prefect insisted, was already, at the time of the conversa-tion, virtually a prisoner. His so-called de-fanse of Khartoura, was a more form, as El fense of Khairoum, was a more form, as El-Mahdi was not engaged in any attack upon the town, because it was principally in file power and he could note it whenever he pleased. The prephet's plan was to allow. Lord Wolseley's array to approach Khar-toum, then to enter the enty, take possession and fight Wolseley from that great point of vantage. The prefer always insisted that General Gordon would not be killed by El-Malidi. The chergyman says that he recalls this almost prophetic discourse by Arabi's prefect of police with the chermess of a reve-lation now—especially that it has been ascerfation now corperative that has been a fation to a solution in a second state of the s

A singular coinciden wattending the fall of Khartoum lies in the fact that Gordon's defense of the city ended on his 52d birth-day. Advices from Korti state that a num-ber of spice have been dispatched to Khaz-toum to ascertain the fate of General Gordon. The Middlesex regiment, now at Dover, and sixty members of the Commissary depart-ment at Aldershoi, have been ordered to prepare for active service.

WILSON'S THIP TO RUARTOUN AND BACK. writson's thile to kirkleto's AND BACK. Colonel Wortley, in charge of the only one of Col. Wilson's three steamers which suc-seeded in reaching Gubat from Khartoum, says: "The government house at Khartoum appeared to be wreeked. One man was killed and five others wounded during the attack on the steamers. Colonel Wilson's first steamer' was wreeked four miles abovy the enemy's position below the bottom of the Ghu Blaka Cataract. The second steamer was wreeked position below the ballon of the other takes Cataract. The second steamor was wrecked on January 22. We reached tinbat in small boats the same day. That Khartoum fell on January 26 is certain. The fall of Khartoum has decided the Sintkrive's tribes to join the forces of El Mahdi, which places both banks of the Nile under the control of the enemy. The natives greatly fear the English, and the advance of General Earle's column is awaited with anxiety by them. The matives say El Mahdi is hard pressed for supplies, and that he had great difficulty in persuading the Emirs to atheck us. A message from El Mahdi's uniform. The courier brough the following message from El Mahdi': 'I call upon you to surrender. I shall not write again. If you do not become Mohammedans I will whe you off the face of the earth.' The statement is construed that Farmy Pasha treacherously made terms with El Mahdi. Cataract. The second steamer was wrecked treacherously made terms with El Mahdi, whereby the latter was enabled to capture

Two Murderers Hanged in Virginia.

Khartoum.

Wayne Powers and George Gibson were hanged at Estillyille, Va., Friday, for the murder of William Gibson last April. Both addressed the crowd, acknowledging their guilt and exonerating Jonah Powers, who was also convicted of the same offense, but re-prieved. The parting between Wayne Powers and his brother, Jonah, was very affecting. Wayne Powers, in a pamphlet, confessed hav ing attempted to muriler his own brother and many others. He averibed all his woes to "whisky, cards and pistols." The execution was private, but a stand had been erected outside the jail yard, from which the con-demned men spoke. They detailed the mu-der and the burning of the body. The resital filled their hearers with horror. The crime dressed the crowd, acknowledging their guilt filled their hearers with horror. was comitted for twelve dollars and a suit of clothes. Gibson joked and hughed about the rope and some persons in trees. The ex-ecution took place at 12:30, Powers' neck was broken, but Gibson struggled considerably. The bodies were taken charge of by Powers' father and mother, who had elung to their son to the last,

## An Actor's Suicide.

An Actor's Solidie, Edward Arnot, the actor, at one time lead-ing man at Walke's and the Union Square Theatre, New York, committed suicide in chicago Thursday uight, by cotting his throat with a razor, severing both jugalar veins. He has been dissipated for several years, and has gradually gone toward the bottom in his protession. His last engagement was last week, in "In Trust" at the Halstod Street Opers House. He had been desponden for some time, and was recently notified to have his lodgings, At that time he made an answeressful attempt at suicide by opening a vein in his arm. a vein in his arm.

### A Family Murdered in Kansas.

The coroner returned to Independence, Friday evening from Radical City, after holding an imprest on the badies of Mrs. Carham of fraud" primarles has disgusted hundreds of hones! and her son and daughter, who were murdered Tuesday night. Some are inclined to suspect the elder son, who maintains that he iblican wards, and if unexceptionable animations are made by the Democrats to publican wards, and was at the time of the number seventy-five night there is a fair chance that some of the machine candidates may be defeated even in was at the line of the hubble scottly her miles away. It is generally believed that he will prove himself innecent. The mother was sleeping down stairs and was struck on the head with a hatchet and her throat was cut with a butcher-knife. Her son, the next their strongholds. Following are the places at which the elec-tions will be held in the several wards : First Ward—Shober's hotel, Second Ward—Wendlitz's hotel, ent with a batcher-knife. Her son, the next victim, was asleep up stairs and was killed with a hatchet. The daughter, aged about 25, was sleeping in the next room to her brother. She was aroused and got up. She made a desperate fight, receiving sixteen wounds from a knife and hatched, and at last started down stairs and was killed at the door. The county will offer 5500 roward and the state 550 more. Third Ward-Effinger's hotel. Fitth Ward – Philip Wall's hotel. Sixth Ward – Schiller house, Seventh Ward – Seventh Ward hotel.

Ninth Ward—Arnold Haas' hotel. The officers of the several wards will re-port the vote for school directors at the headstate 500 more. Appearances indicate that the murderer secured the hatchet at the stable and the knife at the kitchen, and when through with his work he washed and wiped his hands before leaving the house. quarters of the committee, third floor of the postoffice building, at 9.0 clock.

### Cleary Knocks Dalton Out.

From the New Holland Clarton. A fight with soft gloves, between Mike Cleary, of New York, and Captain James The Lancaster INTELLIGENCER of Wedresidny contains a timely editorial relative to Dalton, of Chicago, was witnessed by a large he trionnial assessment which will be taken rowd Friday night in Louisville, Ky. Chief Police Whalten was on hand to see that the fight was conducted properly. Cleary was in splendid condition. Dalton bore marks of his recent fight with Burke, at Chicago. Four conduction was found to be a set of the second secon this year. It truthfully states that there is not enough regularity in the valuation of properof uniformity in the several districts about a rounds were fought, Marquis of Queensbur rules. The gate receipts went to the vieto basis for making the assessments, some assessors taking three-fourths of the market valu enshurs After sparring two minutes and forty-eight seconds, Cleary succeeded in landing a ter-rific right hander under Dalton's car. Though struck with a soft glove, the blood spurted from Dalton's new and he was knocked some based on the second s of property, others two-thirds and others one-half. This is all wrong and the county commissioners should insist that all assess ors adopt a cortain basis. Then the different properties in the same district are often assessed very much out of proportion. Of course there is great difficulty

knocked senseless and out of time. He re-covered in about half an hour. The fight was liven to Cleary.

laggie Mitchell Wilt stand No Nonsense, That part of the audience which occupies the gallery at Harrisburg entertainments, is somposed largely of the "tough" element, who think they are smart enough to guy actors. The other evening while Maggie Mitchell was playing in that town and at a when the situation was serious a big time when the sinancial wise serious a big leafer in the gallery begun langhing. Miss Mitchell advanced to the footlights and said : "Unless such conduct coases I shall leave the stage. I cannot play while it is continued." That settled it.

Thirteen at His Dinner Table. From the Philadelphia Call, Mrs. Winks : "11% a perfect outrage, Mr. Winks. The idea of inviting these gentlemen to dinner when you knew the house was full Company. Why, it will make thirteen at

Mr. Winks: "Surely you are not supersti-tions about that. Having thirteen at table won't worry me in the least." Mrs. Winks: "Well it will when you see what a small ronst the batcher sent.

## Death of a Popular Hotel Keeper.

inquire into the death of Edward Sloan, From the York Age. Mr. Warren Chandlee, the well-known and the young man from Cranberry, who died so opular proprietor of the McCall's Ferry mysteriously last week, after hearing testi-mony, rendered the following verdict: That hotel, died at that place Thursday afternoon hotel, died at this pizze. Thurssay internoon at one o'elock, after an illness of four weeks, aged about twenty-eight years. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn their loss of a kind and loving husbaud and father. Edward Slean came to his death by conges-tion of the brain, superinduced by a de-bilitated constitution, having taken too much alcoholig drink shortly before his death.

pressed great surprise and much indignation that a report of his lack of fealty to the Democratic party should have gained curreney or found credit. He emphatically says he was never firmer in his convictions of fidth in the Domocratic party, and that at last fall's election he voted the whole Democratic tisket from top to bottom. John Poatz, of the Eighth ward, requested

Brown and Marshall received all the votes

THE CITY COMMITTEE.

Ward-C.F. Eberman

The following wore announced as the

mbers of the city committee for the ensu-

-Peter C. Hensel. - Andrew J. Leibley.

-John H. Baumgardner Robert C. McDonnell

-A. K. Sparrier, Harry Hartley,

Peter Ritchie. Peter Mowree.

THE SCHOOL BOARD CONTEST.

Mr. Win. McCoursey trives Emphatic Denial to

a Baseless Rummi

A report has been freely circulated that

of the city, and has frequently herd positions

William McCoursey, at the last election. coted the full Republican ticket. As Mr.

that his name be not printed on the tickets as a candidate for school director, as be had never authorized not desired such nomination, and his name was put in nominat ithout his knowledge or consent. The Primary Election.

## The Democratic voters of the city will

ourth Ward-John Fritch's restaurant.

Assistant Assessors.

a this respect, especially in large districts, a few men can be found who know all por-

tions of their district so well as to be able to form a just estimate of the value of all the real estate. Yet much can be done towards

real estate. Yet inher can be done towards getting better uniformity by selecting for assistant assessors men of good judgment who have a good knowledge of their district and are disposed to be fair towards all. The office of assistant assesser often receives very little attention, many seeming to think that anybody can fill the office, but to taxpayers it for one small moment as all our taxes—

t is of no small moment, as all our taxes-

state, county, school and road—are based on the triennial assessments.

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An Employer Threatened With Dynamite

A dispatch from High Bridge, N. J., says that the house of Captain Jesse Richards, superintendant of the Lloyd Iron Mines, is

guarded nightly this week because of threats of being blown up by dynamite. Captain Richards refuses to be interviewed, but the

fact that he is an Englishman, and that h

able excitement exists in consequence.

employs four hundred hands, mostly Englishmen, and that he has Irish enemies, is taken as the explanation of the threats. Consider-

Alcoliol the Destroyer.

The coroner's jury at Hazleton, impaneled

Eighth Ward-Kohlhaas' hotel.

The Diagnothean society will celebrate its need at their several polling places this evening to nominate candidates for the several semi-contennial with a banquet at the Steyens house during the next commencement ward offices, and six candidates for school work of Franklin and Marshall college. directors. The elsetion is an important one and the voters should not fail to attend and

set of College Student,

Dr. A. S. Gerhard, of Philadelphia, will be t in nomination the best and strongest en for the several offices. The "surnival fraud" which marked the Republican the alumni orator at the next commencement. He is a graduate member of the Gorthean society; and will be one of the speakers at its triennial greeting. publicans, who will not vote for the tickets up by the managers in some of the Re-

The senior orations of the college will take place in the chapel, on Friday evening, Feb-20, which is about as near " The Twentyond" as could be conveniently arranged The Chosophic society held its regular opting host evening at "the Maples," the The Chiosophie society held its regular meeting host evening at "the Maples." the residence of Mr. John C. Hager. The paper on "The Disestablishment of the Irish Epis-copal Church," by Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple, president of the club, The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening. February 19, and Rev. J. B. Kleffer will read the essay on "Gladstone," He will be followed two ceks later by Prof. J. S. Staler, Ph. D., with a paper on " The Irish Land Question.

## A RISHOP MADE A MASON

## The Admission of a Distinguished Prelate to

the Masonic Order. On Wednesday evening F. Copper Mitch-ell, Right Worshipful Grand Master of Masons of Pennsylvania, caused the Right Rev. William Stevens Perry, D. D., I.L. D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the Dio-cessi of Lowa, to be made a Mason in his resence. It is one of the prerogatives of the grand

It is one of the prerogatives of the grand master "to make a Mason at sight," and authority to do this is expressly given in the "Ahiman Rozon" of the grand beige of Penn-sylvania. A special lodge of emergency was opened for the purpose in Egyptian hall (Masonic temple), the members being the master Masonic whom the stand master In the first place there is a great lack (Massine temple), the inclusive seeing me master Massins, whom the grand master called together for the purpose. The consent of the right worshipful grand master of Ma-sons of lowa had first been given to the ad-mission and advancement of the distinguish-od predate.

d prelate. The first degree in Massarry was conferred The first laggest in Alaxie of Fight worshipful grand master and, by the grand master's di-raction, the second degree by the right wor-shipful senior grand warden. Clifford P. MacCalla; and the third degree by the right worshipful grand marshal, teorge W. Wood.

### They Kicked in a Door.

George Schaum, Frank Ray and Walter Kantz, charged with malicious mischlef on ath of Frederick Gempering, were heard sefore Alderman Metilian Friday evening and dismissed. The complaint was that the defendants had kicked in a door of a property belonging to complaintant. The defendants showed that they had leased the room as a club room, and that Mr. Gempering had locked them out before the expiration of their lease.

MARC. George Schmitti, charged with survey of the on oath of Frederick Gemperling, gave all before Alderman Metilium to answer the charge at coart.

Steamer Supposed to be Lost. British steamer Sardonyx, which silled from Victoria, B. C., on December 16th, for Hong Kong, has not been heard of since that time. She had 400 Chinese, and a light eargo of coal aboard. She is said to have been insafe and is supposed to have gone down. down.

Found Dead in a Law Office. R. R. Cornelli, a member of the wellknown Cornel family, of New York, was found dead in a law office in Rochester, on Friday.

plicant for a liquor store beense. The court reserved decision in all the above named applications,

## CURRENT BUSINESS.

Lizzie Oldham, Columbia, was divorced from her husband, William W. Oldham, on the ground of desertion.

new chief engineer is making a tour of the entire line. Sections have been lengthened and the force reduced at the same time, doing Mary Ann Harnish, Eas: Henquield, was divorced from her husband, John Harnish. on the ground of cruel treatment. away with from seven to ten men on each section. In this way the services of about one hundred and fifty men will be dispensed with between Philadelphia and Williams-Wm, Youart, who served a term in prison

for failure to comply with the order of court to pay his wife a weekly allowance, was dis-charged this morning on his petition that was unable to comply with the order

# James Hanrahan was granted a license to peddle in the county of Lancaster. Aaron H. Bair, Earl, was appointed guar-dian of the minor children of John Rutter, deceased, late of Earl.

\$4,000. Those are the figures at which that property was assessed before the rink was built. The commissioners learned ss,000 were paid for the ground on which Disabled by an Accident. rink was built. Yesterday was the day of appeal, for the Fourth ward. The owners of the rink did not appeal from the \$4,000

Harry Blickenderfer, machinist, residing at No. 320 West Chestnut street, met with a serious accident late yesterday afternoon. He was at work at his brother's shop on West Marion street, assisting to lift a heavy piece of iron; the iron slipped, caught his arm, enting a deep gash across the wrist, and al-most severing the tendons. Physicians were ammoned and Dr. Yeagley was the first b respond. The wounds were dressed and the injured man was taken to his home and turned over to the care of Dr. M. L. Davis, Mr. Blickenderfer will be disabled for several

## The Montague Comedy Company.

A new days ago, when the water was drawn off the lake to transfer some of the carp to the upper lake in the park, over 100 of the fish weighing from 12 to 13 pounds and measuring over 25 inches in length, were taken out, and the number left, consisting of minnows all the way up to 10 or to is be be were estimated by thousands. Last evening the Harry Montague comedy 5-inch fish, were estimated by thousands.

and specialty company again appeared in the opera house to a big gallery and circle, but A Good Skating Team ot very heavy parquette. The show was Last evening the Bogert and Eno combithe same as upon the first evening, and cer-tainly was a great success. Gus Hill makes the hit of the specialty people by his marvelous work with the clubs, and he has nation, consisting of young gentlemen of those names, opened a two nights' engagement at the Lancaster rink, and their skating is very time. A feature of their exhibition is their lightning change of costume from that of a girl to a boy. strong claims upon the title "champion club swinger of the world," In the musical comedy, entitled "Anties," the costumes are the finest seen here in a long time. The party Bible Society Anniversary. giving a matinee this afternoon, and they The anniversary of the Lancaster City appear for the last time this evening. They deserve big business. Bible society will be held to-morrow eve-

## Glanders Among Horses

state Veterinarian Paaren, of Illinois has ardered the slaughter of three glandered horses near Freeport, in that state. The cil, Junior O. U. A. M., will be celebrated on Wednesday evening next, 11th inst, in the hall of the O. U. A. M., Inquirer building. There will be addresses, music and a colladoctor says many horses in Illinois are suffer-ing from the glanders; and he has reported o the board of health a man in Boone county. another in Peoria county, and a woman in Kane county, who are suffering from the

ived we would not be going out into society this way every evening. Is there ever a moment that you do not regret his death ? She—"Most decidedly there is, Suppose you yourself were to die, and Charlie were still alive, what a position 1 should be in. A widow with children hasn't half a chance." of Reading, has returned from Laneaster, where he was working for six month at cigar-

did such excellent work for the Transides last season, has signed with the Richmond club. This team promises to be encoded Last night when third Western expres due in this city at 11:30 o'clock reached Atglen, one of the wheels of the postal car club. This-team promises to be one of the strongest in the Eastern League. eausing a detention of two hours, was backed off at Atglen and the

House, to-day purchased the stock and fix-tures of Harry Myer's Swan hotel, Centre Square. Mr. Smith has already taken pos-session of the hotel. This morning a heavy team ran against

The seventeen vags who occupied the station house last night were discharged this

morning. Of the ten city lights reported as not burn-ing on Friday night, six were gasoline and four were gas.

Keepers. A P. Fulmer petitioned for a license to keep a liquor store at the coner of Lime and Middle streets. Frederick Russ, Columbia, was also an applicant for a liquor store heense. The accused was held in \$700 bail for trial at the April The accused was held in \$700 bail for trial at the April THE RETIRED LIST BILL PASSES THE

The Philadelphia & Reading railroad

company has begun a reduction in the force

Increased the Assessment to \$10,000

The assessor of the Fourth ward had the

West King street skating rink assessed at

assessment, but the commissioners increased

Surprising Increase of Carp.

In 1879 fifteen imported German carp, about an inch in length, were placed in the

lower lake in Central Park, New York

ning. Exercises will be held at St. Paul's

Anniversary Meeting.

What a Cellar Blast Did.

The smallest Citizen of Reading.

rom the Reading Times. Maj. Daniel F. Davis, the smallest citizen

signed in Richmond.

Change of Hotel Proprietors.

Geo. Al. Smith, formerly of the Cooper

It Will Not Stay Out Long Enough.

rom the New Holland Clarion. Why don't the INTELLIGENCER give us a

A Big Tramp Hotel.

There are at present \$11 tramps in the Pitt-burg work-house.

Harry Pyle, the well-known pitcher, whe

The thirteenth anniversary of Empire Coun-

Reformed, St. John's Lutheran and

German Reformed churches.

making.

employed in the roadway department.

port, including the branches,

the asse sment to \$10,000.

authorize a retired list for privates and nonterm of the quarter sessions of commissioned officers of the United States Reducing the Reading's Forces. army who have served three years and up-

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wards. Mr. Saulsbury (Del.) was opposed to having so many lists of persons to be supported out of the taxes collected from the people,

Mr. Hoar asked Mr. Saulsbury would do with the soldiers who had served 30 years.

Mr. Saulsbury said he would treat them as all other public servants were treated, pay them for the services they rendered, and when they left the service of their own accord, let them do as other people did, take care of themselves. Mr. Hoar said he supposed the senator

from Delaware would discharge the soldier if he were disabled at the end of 30 years.

Mr. Maxey favored the bill. He said one of the difficulties of our army system was a spirit of jealousy arising from discrimination against private and non-commissioned officers in providing for them in old age. The bill was passed, yeas 37, navs 5; the navs being Coke, Colquitt, Harris, Saulsbury and Vest.

After some unimportant argument over a question of privilege, a recess wa ordered from six o'clock to-night until ten o'clock Monday morning, and the House then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill.

### Refused to Grant Trucke a Respite. special Dispatch to the INTELLIGENCER.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 7.-The governo. being asked to grant a respite to Richard Trucke, of Philadelphia, who is to be hanged soon for the murder of his wife, to-day refused to postpone the execution. The extenion of the lease of life had been requested for the alleged purpose of enabling Trueke to prepare for death.

### How the Chinese Were Routed.

PARIS, Feb. 7.-Admiral Courbet, on the id inst., telegraphed from Kelung as follows: Fifteen hundred Chinese attacked our new positions on Saturday night. They were remised and left two hundred dead upon the field. Among these dead were a European officer and several mandarins. Our loss was one killed and one wounded. The enemy's loss since January 25th has been seven hundrest in killed and wounded.

## Rolling and Plate Mill Destroyed.

NASHUA, N. S., Feb. 7 .- The rolling and plate mill of the Nashua Iron and Steel company was destroyed by fire this morning. It contained valuable unachinery, and em-ployed many hands. The damage to machinery it will be impossible to until an examination is made after cooling. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

## Two of the German Anarchists Executed

BERLIN, Feb. 7 .- Reinsdorf and Kerichler, the Anarchists, convisted of attempting to kill the emperor, were executed at Halle this morning. The execution took place in the prison, and was by the sword.

## His Death Caused by Apoplexy.

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 7.-The investigation of the coroner into the death of Thomas Finney, whom it was supposed died from an overdose of opium administered by J. Miller Wilson, shows that death resulted from apoplexy and entirely exonerates Mr. Wilson.

Haulan the Winnets. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 7.-The sculling race here to-day between Haulan and Clifford was won by Hanlan by six lengths.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.-For the Middle Atlantic states, increasing cloudi-ness and light snows, slowly rising tempera-ture, winds shifting to east and south, lower barometer.

tion. terrible disease. A blast in the cellar of Otio's building on After the Ball. South Mulberry street, last evening de-From Life. molished seventeen lights of glass in the hot house of Will C. Pyfer. He-"Ah! my dear, if our little Charlie had

Two Hours' Detention.

The car was train proceeded on its way.

### Switch Damaged.

and caught upon the switch of the street rail-road, just east of the soldiers' monument, and bent it up so badly that the cars could not pass until it was repaired.

At the Station House.

# portrait of its pet, the ground-hog ?