AILY INTELLIGENCER.

d Every Evening in the Year

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LANCASTER, PA.

LLY—TEN CENTS A WEEK. FIVE DOLLARS A TEAR OF PIPTY CENTS A MONTH. POSTAGE PRES. VENTLERMENTS FROM TEN TO PIPTY CENTS A

FEERLY "INTELLIGENCER," (BIGHT PAGEL)

thed Every Wednesday Morning,

nto and country. Correspondents are re-uested to write legibly and on one side of a paper only; and to sign their names, not or publication, but in proof of good faith, all anonymous letters will be consigned to

MO ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 29, 1885.

A Ludierous Law.

The New York Tribune dolefully admits that the anti-oleomargarine law in that state cannot be enforced. Indeed a halfloren laws of its kind have broken down ; and \$50,000 appropriated by the legislature to enforce them is worse than wasted.

This is as it should be. Laws not inded on reason, wisdom and justice to break of their own weight; and Tail of their own foolishness.

There is no sense in a law forbidding the shown to be a deleterious article of food. If it can be made to look like butter and taste like butter and people prefer it to butter or some buy it and are satisfied with it who cannot afford to buy butter, whose it and why should they be debarred from buying it and eating it?

The people of some regions eat blubber and enjoy it ; some consider tallow candles a feast of fat things ; and to some in our own civilization the best of butter is an mination. Oleomargarine is at leastbetter than a good deal of skim milk cheese that is put on the market; and, if cleanly made, is infinitely superior to much of the canned goods and prepared foods that are sold everywhere. The attempt to suppress its manufacture and sale by law is an impudent specimen of legislation for the special protection of the butter-makers against the rights of all the people. As well might the butchers ask for a prohibition of the sale of saltfish; the bread-bakers suppress the sale of crackers, and the green grocer ask for legislation to stop the sale of canned corn and tomatoes in the summer

The I-tune talks about a " monopoly' of oleomargarine-makers coping with the state. It is against the spirit of monopoly that the oleomargarines strive; and the legislation against them is the meanest kind of monopoly and sumptuary law.

A Specimen Brick.

The testimony taken at Connellsville as to the miners' hospital scheme, on behalf of which Dr. Smith Buttermore, a member of the last legislature, secured an appropriation of \$12,500, shows most conclusively that it was a rascally job, concocted by Buttermore, for conceiving and carrying out which he ought to be sent to the penitentiary. He prostituted his office in the legislature to impose upon the state and to disgrace his constituents, few of whom he could dupe by their ignorance or entice by their cupidity into partnership in his scheme, which began and ended in a job to sell his paltry property to the state at three or four times its value. When in the House he was a good deal

of a Pharisee; and was not slow to suspect better men of such tricks as that in which he has been caught.

But & will not do co unload all the rensibility for his special offense, nor for the system of which he and it were exponents, upon Buttermore, despicable as he was. Save for a log-rolling, thieving system of charity appropriations his would never have got through; and upon a rigid examination of the merits of his bill it should have been promptly condemned. It was a job on its face, a combination of private interests and state patronage, such as is the blight of so many so-called "charities;" and the facility with which the state was cheated in the transaction shows the possibilities for fraud that lurked in the bill, and a keen discrimination, unaffected by partiality or favoritism, ought to have promptly detected them.

The race of Buttermores is not extinct There are numbers of them in the present legislature, and their little bills are on the calendar. Watch them.

The Cat Out of the Bag.

Senator Hughes, of Philadelphia, let the at out of the bag in his over-anxiety to have the Bullitt bill passed in time for Mayor Smith to secure the benefits of it to appoint all the heads of departments and continue his political dynasty. When Senator Adams, who has wet-nursed the bill all along, in deference to the prevailing popular sentiment offered an amendment to the the first section that the charter shall not go into operation until the first Monday of April, 1887. Hughes opposed the postponement, " believing that it would have the effect of prolonging the present factional truggle in the Republican party, of conning it in the mayoralty convention, and endangering Republican success at the

Here is seen the cloven foot. The in erests of Philadelphia were to wait on the purposes of the Republican politicians, and vere to be sacrificed for the healing of their troublesome factional struggles. Things have come to a pretty pass, indeed, when this is avowed on the floor of the state

He Is an Ass.

If ex-Mayor Liddell is correctly re ported in the Pittsburg papers, he has done bimself no credit in the manner of warfare he has made against the appointment of

- States

people outside the jurisdiction will not want to interfere. It seems that some of Mr. Larkin's friends did not cordially support Liddell for mayor when he last ran as the Democratic nominee and was beaten; it also seems that Liddell himself has not been unfailing in his party allegiance and almost before Blaine was nominated tumbled over to his support; his particular friend J. H. McCreery likewise.

This is neither here nor there. It happens that Liddell has a son whom he named after Malcolm Hay, well knowing he would never have cause to be ashamed of it. Acting upon this circumstance Liddell sent the following dispatch the other day to the first assistant postmaster general :

1 protest in the name of young Malcolm against the appointment of that political loafer John Larkin. That ought to settle the fate of Mr. Lid-

dell's further communications. THE double-distilled rascality in drawing pensions needs immediate investigation.

MAGEE compares Quay to "a fellow playing checkers who gets into the king row-he can jump both ways." What it, when the game narrowed down, the lone fisherman from Beaver should entrap Magee into a

THE sweet girl graduates are beginning to get ready those spirituelle commencement

Gov. PATTISON has been up in Blair county, hooking trout with Editor Dern, and now the readers of the Altoona Tribune may look for a fish story in the columns of a sedate paper which only lies twice a year-when the trout are ripe and the bear tracks are to

BALTIMORE rejoices in some very peculiar councilmen. The other day the first branch of the city council passed a joint resolution, giving six newspaper reporters \$150 each "for services rendered in reporting the proceedings of the city council for the sessions of 1884-85." The motive for this wasteful act is not apparent. It has been generally supposed that newspaper reporters were paid by their employers for furnishing news. Baltimore's councilmen conceive it to be their province to create a coordinate employment for these presumably deserving newspape men. They insist upon giving them largess in addition to their regular remunera tion. This would do credit to their kindnes of heart if they dived into their own pockets for the additional pay. But they calmly ask the city to foot the bill for their whim. This is absurdity run mad, and those councilmen favoring the abuse of the interests of the taxpayer should have their names entered on a black-list to be carefully consulted by the voter before he deposits his ballot at the next municipal election.

WHEN Tennyson in 1850 was proposed as poet laureate it was objected that he was "too little known." He is now in great danger of becoming notorious.

THE late J.cob Wykoff Platt, brother Don Platt, impressed by the ruffianism of volunteer fire departments in the large cities, organized and brought into use the paid fire department, now known to every city of the Union. But he admits that the movement would never have been generally successful save for the invention of the steam fire engine. Perhaps the necessity of the case was mother of that invention, too.

THE adverse criticism of Tivisection by I. Rendel Hards, professor of New Testanent Greek and Poleography in the Johns Hopkins university, of Baltimore, has had the effect of terminating the career of the gentleman at that institution. He appears to have forgotten that a cobbler should stick to his last, and a Greek professor to his verbs. But if this was the only cause for the censure of the professor by the board of trustees, as the Baltimore Sun seems to believe, it was very childish and unworthy proceeding. In universities above all other places, thought should be free as air; for it is only by the jarring of ideas emanating from advanced thinkers that the world increases its store of

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL WAYNE MAC-VEAGH is a humorist. Those who doubt it need only read his letter to the New York World to be convinced.

Ir it be true that the old satin spangled and plush vests are to soon come into new fashion, there will be a resurrection in many a bureau drawer and old chest. Give the octogeririan dude a chance, and see what a

THE moral uses of advanced science are strikingly illustrated in the testimony that the electric illumination of large cities is found to be an added protection against crime. As most deeds of violence seek the over of night, it is plain that whatever turns night to day tends to prevent the operations of footpads, burglars and thieves. By the ame token, however, byways and alleys, backyards and sparsely settled districts, need to be more brilliantly lighted than the entres of business and the great thorough

QUAY asserts that he is a candidate in earnest with an emphasis calculated to excite the suspicion that he doth protest too much.

A CORRESPONDENT of one of the Philadelphia papers makes a very interesting query when she asks if any law of society is violated by a married woman prefixing her maiden name to that which she obtains from her husband. While at first blush this may seem to be an indication of strong-mindedness, or grass-widowship, the retention of the maiden name in conjunction with that of the married cognomen is a very proper mode of indicating a certain individuality that the wife ha attained apart from her nusband. The civil law contemplates in wedlock a complete nerger of the wife's existence in that of the husband; but if the wife " leaps the rotten pales of prejudice" and makes a name for herself in literature, art or business, it is at once elegant and proper that she should prefix her maiden name to her married one. Examples will readily occur in the names of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Julia Ward Howe, both of whom were happily married while obtaining their literary distinction. In fine, Mrs. John Smith should be Mrs. Mary Smith whenever she assumes an individu

ality entirely apart from her husband.

The Scourge at Plymouth. There are 800 persons down with the fever n Plymouth, Luzerne county, or a little less than 10 per cent, of the whole population. Since last Friday to date there have been 25 Since last Friday to date there have been 25 deaths. The disease is treated by physicians with small doses of quinine. The cold spell is having a wonderfully good effect, and less cases are reported than for a week past. The laboring class are the greatest sufferers by the scourge, many of them only working half time, and they are unable to stand the expense of doctors' and druggists' bills. The work of cleaning up still goes on. In dragging a small stream which runs through the upper part of the town six dead goats, five ging a small stream which runs through the upper part of the town six dead geats, five dogs, and three dead cats were found. With low water in the stream last week before the recent rain, the carcasses of these animals were exposed to the sun, sending a stench into the atmosphere which was of itself sufficient to create pestilence. Four funerals tock place on Tuesday—three in the Welsh church and one in St. Peter's.

Democrats of that city and a vast number of its business men and representative vitizens, regardless of party, have endorsed a proper person to fill the vacancy occationed by the resignation of the present postmaster. Mr. Larkin is well-known throughout the state as an active Democrat, of good judgment and large intelligence.

With the Pittsburg appointment and the factional quarrels in the party there,

THE ROAD CARRS.

In the court of quarter sessions, April term, the following reports of viewers were con-firmed absolutely: The report of viewers laying out a public road in West Earl township, from a point on the road leading from Kachel's smith shop to the New Holland turnpike and ending on the road leading from Farmersville to Bare-

The report of reviewers adverse to the vacating a road in Mt. Joy township, from a point on lands of John L. Eshleman and ending at a point on the road from Elizabethtown to Nisstey's mill.

Report of viewers laying out a public road in Sadsbury township, from the Newport turnpike to a road leading to the old Sadsbury meeting house.

turnpike to a road leading to the old Sadsbury meeting house.

The following damages were assessed to property owners by the opening of Manor street, Columbia, from Ninth street to borough line: E. K. Smith and James Barbar, \$120, to be paid by county, and \$180 by borough; estate of Philip Gossler, \$100, to be paid by county, and \$150 by borough.

Report of viewers laying out a public road in West Donegal township, from a point near the Donegal church and ending at a point on the road leading to Maytown.

Report of viewers laying out a private road in Ephrata township, near land of John Harlinger, and ending on line of land between properties of Thomas M. Moore and John Harlinger.

Report of viewers laying out a public road

John Harlinger.

Report of viewers laying out a public road in West Earl township from a point on the road between Fairville and Churchtown and ending near the Dry tavern in East Earl

Report of viewers laying out a private road in Providence township on lands of W. H. Report of reviewers vacating a road in Sadsbury township leading from lands of David J. Jones to the county line at the western edge of the Octoraro creek.

Viewers Appointed. Samuel Evans, A. N. Cassell, M. S. Metzger, Henry Eckert and C. J. Rhoads, viewers to assess damages caused by the opening of South Christian street from Church to Middle.

Mayer, Strasburg township, viewers to lay out a private road in Strasburg township from the Beaver Valley turnpike to dwelling house of John Huber.

Winfield S. Kennedy, John C. Linville and B. J. Lechler, reviewers to lay out a public road in Sadsbury township, from a point on the Smyrna road and ending on Elizabeth street, in the village of Christiana.

J. Eckman, Franklin Clark and David

Michael L. Hoover, Samuel Bausman and

Michael L. Hoover, Samuel Bausman and Jacob M. Frantz, Lancaster township, view-ers to vacate a public road, between the Lan-caster & Marietta turnpike and the Lancas-ter & Columbia turnpike.

Jacob G. Garman, Oliver Breneman and C. R. Johns, East Cocalico, to report upon the necessity of the rebuilding of the bridge across the Cocalico near Leinbach's mill in East Cocalico township. East Cocalico township.
A. C. Kepler, B. J. McGrann and Emanuel A. C. Kepier, B. J. McGrann and Emanuel C. Keller, commissioners to report upon the dvisability of dividing Manheim borough

samuel Evans, A. N. Cassell, Henry Eckert, M. S. Metzger and C. J. Rhoads, viewers to assess damages caused by the opening of Second, Fourth, Crystal and Coral streets in the city of Lancaster.

B. S. Patterson, V. K. Alexander and James M. Ballence, viewers, to lay out a public road in Little Britain township, from a point on the road leading from Ballance's mill to Spruce Grove and ending at a point near a white oak tree.

Lewis H. Linville, Robert Maxwell, and A. T. McClichand, Sadsbury, viewers to vacate a public road in Sadsbury township from a point on the road leading from Christiana to Andrew's Bridge and ending at the county line at Octoraro creek.

the county line at Octoraro creek.

James Wood, B. S. Patterson and Lewis J.

James Wood, B. S. Patterson and Lewis J. Kirk, Little Britain, viewers to lay out a road in Little Britain township, from a point on the road leading from Rock Springs and Woods' Ford, and ending at a point on the same road 150 yards west of the bridge over same road 150 yards west of the bridge over Coons' run.
Davis A. Brown, Fulton, James Wood,
Little Britain, and Hiram Peoples, New
Providence, viewers to divide Drumore
township into two townships.
Aaron Dissinger, George Byrod and Joseph
C. Keener, viewers to lay out new streets and

alleys, and to extend Peach alley and Poplar street and to widen Bainbridge street, in the borough of Elizabethtown.

Jacob Bachman, David E. Mayer and John

Strohm, viewers to report upon the erection of a bridge over Big Beaver creek at the terminus of the Big Spring and Beaver valley turnpike, on the line between Strasburg and Providence townships.

A. P. McIlvaine, John S. Witmer and Jos.

A. P. Melivaine, John's, wither and Jos.
D. Pownall, viewers to lay out a public road
in Sadsbury township, from a point where
the bridge is across the Pennsylvania railroad
at the Gap, and to end at a point on the proposed road about 200 feet northeast of the said

posed road about 200 feet northeast of the said overhead bridge.

A. P. McIlvaine, John S. Witmer and Jos. D. Pownall, viewers to lay out a road in Salisbury township, from a point on the Newport road near the Gap road, and to end at a point where it crosses the northwest end of Second street, and to vacate a part of a public road in the same neighborhood.

Walterman Wesley, Day Wood and Washington Whitaker, viewers to vacate a road in Little Britain township, from a point on the road leading from the residence of George A. Herves to the public road leading from Peach Bottom to Pleasant Grove and in lieu thereof to lay out a new public road.

John Strohm, jr., John M. Shenk and Isaac Hoover viewers to vacate a portion of a road in Providence township leading from the Buck hotel to Hees' station on the Quarryville railroad.

Quarryville railroad.
Jacob M. Eaby, Wm, McGowan and
Calvin Carter viewers to vacate a road in
Sadsbury township, leading from a point in
the road between Andrew's bridge and
Christiana and ending near a fence on lands
of John A. Park's.

PERSONAL.

EMMA NEVADA will soon be married to er agent, Dr. Palmer. Ex-Governor Conrad Baker died Tues-lay at Indianapolis, Ind., aged 68 years. JOHN McCullough's friends say that the evidences are that his mind is rapidly failing. CONGRESSMAN JAMES BRADY, of Virliphtheria lately.

MINISTER GEO. H. PENDLETON was given a send-off dinner by the civil service re-formers in New York on Tuesday night. Gould's horses have no pedigrees, and he does not know whether his cows are Jerseys or Holsteins.

Holmes says: "A doctor's patients must put their tongues out and a docto.'s wife must keep her tongue in." JOHN ADAMS once paid \$15,000 for a suit of clothes and a hat. Of course the money was

he old Continental currency. PATTI is determined to sail next Saturday for Europe. She says she is tired and that the United States is not a good place in which

SECRETARY WHITNEY and Mr. Randall visit League island to-day. There is a notion going that it may be made a great naval station.

HENRY JAMES observes that there is much talk to-day about things being "open to women;" but George Eliot showed that there is nothing that is closed. SUPT. R. K. BUEHRLE has translated Krummacher's "Aurora" for Rev. Dr. Dubbs' Guardian and W. N. Apple, esq., has an article in it on "Florence Nightingale."

Secretary Bayard said Tuesday night that Mr. Keiley had declined the Italian mission, but he refused to say whether Mr. Keiley would be asked to go to Russia in place of General Lawton.

CAPT. COUCH, the leader of the Oklahoma boomers, is described as a very mild-appear-ing man. And he is a mild man, but a West-ern newspaper correspondent let loose on the plains will make pirates out of the grass-

LORD MALMESBURY wrote of Gladstone in 1860: "Gladstone, who was always fond of music, is now quite enthusiastic about negro melodies, singing them with the greatest spirit and enjoyment, never leaving out a verse, and evidentity preferring such as "Camp Down Races.""

Down Races."

Rev. Dr. T. G. Apple recently made a twelve days visit to Maryland, where he preached and delivered quite a number of lectures in the interest of F. & M. college. At all points he visited he found young men preparing for college, some of whom expect to come to Lancaster.

Mr. W. S. Bodley, the Times correspondent in Harrisburg, has resigned because a dispatch printed in that paper alleging a combination of fourteen named members to especze" persons seeking legislation, was ascribed to him, though he did not write, it and there seems to be no truth in it.

General Grant was entitled to his first

GENERAL GRANT was entitled to his first month's pay on the retired list on April 3.

time. His salary will be as long as he lives \$13,500 per sandum. He will be paid monthly, and every month a check for \$1,183,33 will be sent him by the army paymaster at New York city. He has no duties whatever to perform in return.

A Law That Cannot Be Enforced.

From the New York Tribune.

Louis Doscher, a South Brooklyn grocer, has been acquitted of selling oleomargarine on the ground that he was deceived, believing the stuff to be "fine creamery butter."

If such a defence is sufficient to secure an acquittal the oleomargarine laws will prove a farce, and the legislature might as well strike out the \$50,000 appropriation for their enforcement. It is a singular fact that after all the legislation on this subject—a half dozen laws having been passed to prevent the sale of oleomargarine—little has been accomplished. The oleomargarine monopoly proves to be the most powerful combination the state has yet tried to cope with.

She Said, Not Never!! "Not even to save herself from an involun-tary trip to the cold graveyard, would she trans-gress her life-long principles of total abstinence from everything alcoholic." This was the he-role position of a prominent Maine lady in her unreasonable devotion to noble purposes, while hovering on the verge of the etherial world with consumption. Her friends and physician were consequently compelled to conceal the prescripconsumption. Her friends and physician were consequently compelled to conceal the prescription used with Duppy's Purk Main Whiskey, which saved her life, in various harmless ways, until the waste of tissues and respiratory organs could be arrested and the patient started anew in the race of life. With rosy health and cheerful smile she now confesses that the "end account was "and he toleral". (sometimes) justifies the means," and has joined the great army of successful doctors in advocat-ing a ready supply of this article in every house-hold. All reliable druggists and grocers will supply it for \$1 per bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

How young old people look who have never been seriously sick, and who never worry and fret. How old young people look who fret and stew and suffer pain—all at once. But we can't altogether help our disposition, and we will sometimes get out of sorts in spite of all our cau-tion. Then we need the best, the simplest and the safest medicine known, which is Dr. Kenne-dy's Favorite Remedy. Purifies the blood and renews vitality in old and young. all-cod&w

North Pole Expeditions, Prize fights, lotteries, walking matches, and bal-loon ascensions are usually humbugs of the worst sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is not a humbug. It is a quick cure for aches and sprains, and is just as good for a lameness. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

The Bride and the Wedding Cake. The Bride and the Wedding Cake.

A young lady about tobe married wanted to startle the guests with an exhibition of her ability in housekeeping and cookery. So she made the wedding cake. The day after the wedding most of those who ate the cake were sick. Thousand go from year to year, eating such indigestible things, and are consequently ill with dyspepsia neariy all the time. Mrs. Nancy Collier, Tuscaloosa, Ala., says, "My niece has been relieved of dyspepsia and lung troubles by using Brown's Iron Bitters,"

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Steam Engine & Boiler Works

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For Pipes to Supply Your Tanks AND FOR

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INFORMATION.

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H. E. SLAYMAKER, No. 20 EAST KING STEERT.

Brown's IRON BITTERS

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD, Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys, Clears the Complexion, Makes the Skin Smooth. It does not Injure the Teeth, Cause Headache or Produce Constipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dr. N. S. Rugates, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

Dr. B. M. DELZELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satis-Dr. Wm. Ryans, 26 St. Mary's St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily com-mend it to those needing a purifier. The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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With old fashioned show acting plasters of doubtful composition. Here we present you the complete virtues of Fresh Hops, Burgundy Pitch and Canada Balsam as the ingredients of the Hop Plastra, Pure, Sweet, Fresh, and never falling for all pains, aches and soreness, local of deep-scated. Absolutely the best and strongest porous plaster ever known. Thousands say so, why not you? Only Ecc., or 5 for 1.00 everywhere. Sent by mail for price. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass. (15)

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LIVER COMPLAINTS Because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the SAME TIME.

Because it cleanses the system of the poisonous humors that develops in Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Billiousness, Jaundice, Constitution, Piles, or in Kheumatism, Nuralgia, Nervous Dis-orders and all Female Complaints. ** SOLID PROOF OF THIS. TO It will Surely Cure CONSTIPATION, PILES and RHEUMATISM by causing FREE ACTION of all the organs and functions thereby. CLEANSING THE BLOOD.

Restoring the normal power to throw off dis THOUSANDS OF CASES Of the worst forms of these terrible disease have been quickly relieved, and in a short time PERFECTLY CURED.; Price, \$1. Liquid or Dry. Sold by druggists. Dry can be sent by mail. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. Send stamp for Dairy Almanae of 1885.

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Our stock consists of the following 4 Passenger Extension Top Phætons.
4 "Standing Top Phætons.
4 "Jump Seat Carriages.
2 "Falling Top Phætons.
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