





VOLUME XXII-NO. 158.

LANCASTER, PA., TUURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

THROUGH SUNNY GEORGIA.

A LANCASTER TOURIST MAKES NOTES OF HIS IMPRESSIONS.

Quality of the Land in the Interior of the State-Life Among the Piantation Darkeys. A Model Farm and Residence With All Modern Improvements.

Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER, JACKSONVILLE, Florida, Feb. 27.-What i stretch of thought, what a stretch of steel and timber to tell of the resources of this great country and to carry him who has the wherewithat from ice to oranges and from sunshine to snow ! What a broad land, where, on one border paim trees grow, and the inhabitants watch the snowy sails on sunny waters ; yet, 'tis the very snow itself he sails upon ; on one border he builds castles in the air, on the other he builds 'em out of ice, and on both they melt too quickly. The immensity of thought grows upon you as you think ; 'twas only a few days ago you could look upon a castle, a palace, whose walks were of a coldly blue, coming from the half-transparent ice blocks that formed it. And here's where the wonder is ; one may be toboggan ing on the bills of St. Paul, where blanket costumes are the proper garment, and, if the notion takes him, sudden like, he may his him away to the land of sunshine and palm trees, where a duster will do him for an overcost, and if it's too warm for him there, re-turn to his tobogganing, and can count the days of his journey on his fingers, and there's where the wonder is. But what is the use of putting these sentimental thoughts all on paper? For to keep on would fill columns.

THROUGH THE COUNTIES OF GEORGIA. My last letter was from Atlanta from which point we made several short trips into what we call civilization. the counties of Georgia, in order to receive an idea of the condition of things, the re-sources, de. The most interesting trip, however, was that one to Green county, as the gnest of J. Conklin Brown, a resident of Greensborough, the county seat, a town of about 4,000 inhabitants, on the Georgia rail-road, some 50 miles east of Atlanta. The average growth in a radius of 100 miles in this road, some 50 miles cast of Atlanta. The average growth in a radius of 100 miles in this direction, and 1 may as well say in every direction from Atlanta, is a natural oak for-est, mixed with hickory and chestnut, with pine interspersed-on all sides forests of second growth pines, which latter lands were at one time under cultivation, but being worn out were left idle to grow whatever Providence saw fit to permit, and in the lapse of years to be cut down and again cultivated as new land, almost as fertile as it was when the original timber was cut down. 1 am told that the stumps of this so-called second growths will root a currely in about three years and the roots can then be ploughed out of the ground. Strange as it may seem to our people North, pine trees cut down will develop into scrub oak, which may truly be called a wonderful treak of nature. Certainly another freak of nature is the Stone meuntain, on the line of the same road, 16 miles from Atlanta. This mountain is a solid mass of a fine quality of granite, of round shape, about 300 feet high and entirely barren, not being as most moun-tains are, covered with growths of every kind. This stone is in great demax for building purposes and Beigian blocks. As I am just speaking of "freaks of nature," I cannot fail to describe what is called the rolling boulder at Lexington, in Ogiethrope county. This granite boulder, is 50

Oglethrope county. This granite boulder, poised in between two other boulders, is 50 poised in between two other boulders, is 50 feet high and 30 feet through. It is egg-shaped and stands erect, so equally balanced that by a touch of the hand or by a slight wind it can be shaken from one boulder to

COLORED FIELD LABOR.

In going through Georgia one can see how dreadfully the lands have been neglected and how the unthrifty darkey ruins every acre he has under cultivation on "half shares," by only planting cotton. As may

harvested. Mr. Brown, whose guest I am, formerly a resident of Rochester, N. Y., but has been engaged in the barking busi-ness at Greensborough for the past 15 years, is the owner of a handsome place, not a plan-tation of thousands of acres, but a beautiful country seat, a mile from the town, and al-though isolated, contains all the appoint-ments of a grand horse in a Northern diy, with billiard parlor, &c., for evening anuse-ment, and as a host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Brown certainly cannot be excelled. THE CRIPPLED CONDITION OF THE The Englue Out of Service-Two Hose Carls in the Shop-Four Horses in Bad Conditio

A FINE FARM OF 2,300 ACRES.

A PLACE WITH A HISTORY.

This place of Mr. Worner's is called Early

On Thursday Mr. Brown had his fleet

footed span of horses harnessed to a carriage and with the words, "now, Mr. S., I am Since the Kepler fire and in view of the isastrous results and still more disas going to take you to one of finest places in cossibilities of it, there has been a great deal going to take you to one of linest places in the state, about 3 miles from here and owned Mr. J. B. Y. Worner, a brother-in-law of mine." In very few moments we were there and I can candidly say I was surprised to find a farm of 2,300 arres in such a high state of cultivation in this state. But as Mr. Worner too is a Northern gentleman and an excellent manager, it is easily accounted for. Here too, all the cereals, including barley, are raised in very large quantities. Mr. W. Pays personal attention to only 600 or 700 acres of the land and the balance is farmed by darkeys, under the supervision of a super-intendent. No artificial fertilizers are allowed on the place, but natural ferti-lizers in abundances are applied, as there is a herd of 3,000 sheep, together with cattle, hogs, &c.; on the place. A hand-some mansion, with beautiful lawn, is lo-cated on an elevation and is the residence of Mr. Worner, and I was never in my life in a grander home, with fine and elaborate ap-pointments of every kind. Fine large halls, with olled floors and handsome Turkish rugs, scattered over them, a beautiful parlor and library to the right, and luxurious re-ception and dining room to left, with a bil-lard room next to the library. As inviting as is the interior of this house, so amiable and big-hearted are its inmates, and then Mr. W. opened the drawer of his secretary for the he state, about 3 miles from here and owned of popular discussion about the condition of the local fire department. While there seems to be no variance of opinion that the present chief lacks skill and executive capacity for his place, the general condition the department is not such as to be assuring to those who repose for the protection of the

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ARRVICE IN THIS CITY.

The General Deficiencies of the Local De-

partment-Things to Be Remedied.

property in the city upon the fire depart-The fire committee, the councils generally and all public-spirited citizens are called upon to give heed to these deficiencies, and to take some practical measures to re-pair them and for the better protection of the many millions of dollars worth of property here, which is exposed to peril by the weakness of the department. Everybody recognizes that disastrous as

the late fire was and conspicuously bad as was the management of it, un favorable conditions readily to be imagined might have made it vastly worse. Had the endangered postoffice building taken fire as threatened ; had the Grape hotel caught fire; had the high winds of the previous week big-hearted are its inmates, and then Mr. W. been blowing; had another fire occurring opened the drawer of his secretary for the Havana and the door of the Bouffe for a drop equal to Reigart's Coyear-old Madeira, in a manner which evidenced the fact that he is simultaneously in some other part of the city withdrawn an engine from the spot, the disasters likely to occur can hardly be meas-ured. It is easy to see that the very heart of the city would have been burned out, and millions would have counted the loss which in entertainer, it he does live miles from

s now estimated by tens of thousands. AT THE ENGINE HOUSES.

Hill, and has quite an interesting history behind it. It derives its name from the A run around to the various engine house the city, by a representative of the INformer proprietor, old Joel Early, brother of TELLIGENCER to-day, disclosed some strikex-Governor Early, of Georgia, and who was ing facts to which the fire committee and ing facts to which the fire committee and other councilmen need to give prompt atten-tion; and which are especially to be con-sidered before the fire department appropri-ations for the coming year are fixed. At No. 2 on South Queen street, a bad state of things was disclosed. The engine is broken and the essential pieces of it are lying on the floor. It is entirely unfit for use and out of service. No motion to repair it has been made and so far as this company goes the city has only three engines. known over all the South for his philanknown over all the South for his philan-throphy and kindness to his slaves, of whom he had 300. Several, though very old, are yet in the employ of Mr. Worner. It was Mr. Early's desire to free his slaves, but the old state slave laws of those days, (about 40 years ago) forbaile the slave-holders to give freedom to his slaves, and let

(about 40 years ago) forbade the slave-holders to give freedom to his slaves, and let holders to give freedom to his slaves, and let them run at random, unless he shipped them out of the state. So to evade the law, Joel Early decided to colonize his negroes in Liberia, at his own expense, and one day he called the whole 300 slaves to his side in front of the mansion and taking his cane he drew a line in the ground saying : "Now, whoever of you want freedom cross that line and you are free." Only about one half crossed the line and these Master Early agreed to colonize in Liberia, but when the darkeys the city has only three engines. Driver Johnny Potts has been laid off for skylarking and Jac. Keller is in his place. The howe cart has been sent up to the bill, to No. 1, for its use, while that companyle cart is bing all shart in Edger. company's cart is lying all apart in Edger-ley's shop, for rebuilding and repainting. At the No. 2 house the cart horse is sick, and to colonize in Liberia, but when the darkeys came to board the vessel and saw the great body of water all but 39 returned home with in its stalls are two No. 3 horses, which do not work together and which have been ex-changed for the present for the regular No. 2's horses. For all practical purposes there their old master in preference to crossing the ocean, of which they seemed to have great fear. Mr. Early discovered later that the whole 39 darkies died in Liberia in a short might as well be no company in the South-ern part of the city, and for all the fire com-mittee is doing this state of affairs promises time, as the climate and mode of a vary more than they could stand. Mr. Worner escorted me to what may be called a typical Southern kitchen, where were found three female darkeys, one of were found three female darkeys, one of time, as the climate and mode of living was to continue indefinitely.

to continue indefinitely. At No. 3 everything seems to be in good condition, since the company borrowed the No. 2 horses. At No. 4 one of the engine horses is in bad condition from spavin; the wheels of the

engine are bad and hable to break down on the way to any fire. At No. 1, where the new Clapp & Jones

oaded with sufficient coal to supply all the engines and handled by one man who could be sent with one horse back from the fire.

Some of the men complain that they are

THE FIRE COMMITTEE'S DUTY.

Calling Attention to Their Neglect of the Ordinance Creating the Fire Department.

EDS. INTELLIGENCER: As the presen

were found three female darkeys, one of whom was a very old woman, between 90 and 100 years of age, and who was addressed as Cassie, "Now, Cassie," said Mr. W., "tell this gentleman something about the war and the time Master Early gave your brothers freedom." "Oh! Massa Worner, I remember that 'big' water, and bow they all died and massa work now 1 engine is stationed, there was found no hose cart. As stated above the company's regu-lar "green" cart is lying in pleces in Edger-ley's shop; the loaned cart of No. 2, had to how they all died, and massa, you know 1 don't want to speak of dat dreadful time. But good old Massa Joel Early he's gone, an be sent to the shop for repairs, the tires being found to be loose. The new engine weighs over half a ton more than the old machine and the company's horses are entirely too light for it. The grate of the engine, burned so'd de mos' of 'm, and old Cassie Early will go soon." This is all the old darkey said, but she seemed much affected by the men out the first night it was in service, has been

ing demoralized and useless. We then stated that he was neither useful or ornamental. Having been a close observer of the workings of the department, and a frequent visitor to the several engine houses, from the first organization of the department, we made the statement from our personal knowledge. Recent facts have confirmed the statement then made. REPUBLICAN.

NO MORE WRONG INCLOSURES. An Innovation Which Makes Every Letter Its

Own Envelope, Saving Time, Ex-pense and Mistakes, It will strike most persons as a remarkable

fact to be told that 10,000,000 envelopes are used by the people of this country every day. What is to be thought of a proposition to do away with them entirely? And yet everybody who reflects can see that they are superfluous, A genius named Clegg are superfluous. A genius named Clegg has patented a device which makes envel-opes an unnecessary expense. His invention is destined to revolutionize the letter-writing world. It is difficult, as you look at the Clegg invention, to comprehend why it was not given to the world long ago. Imagine a sheet of letter paper precisely like any other sheet of letter paper that at the top it has a marginal flap one-half inch deep ; that it is gummed upon one side, and that, extending from the sheet on the right hand side, adja-cent to the said marginal flap, is an ordinary shaped envelope flap, which is also gummed as they usually are, and you have a fair idea of what the Clegg combined letter-sheet and envelope is.

envelope is. Having written a letter upon one of these sheets the writer simply turns down the top, or marginal flap, then turn up the lower half of the sheet to meet it ; thereafter he folds the letter once more lengthwise, when he has a perfectly formed envelope. He need, then, first, only to moisten half of the said marginal first, only to moisten half of the said marginal flap, close it, and thereby complete the enve-lope. If desired, insert inclosures and seal the envelope flap, as usual with all envelopes. Although the invention is of very recent date it has been carried to a high state of perfection from the new and improved machinery and is continually receiving the indorsement of many prominent business firms; besides it having been (highly) in-dorsed "as the best" by the United States postoffice department at Washington. The INTELLIGENCES office is the sole

positive department at Washington. The INTELLIGENCER office is the sole Lancaster agent for this invention ; and the rates offered elsewhere for the combination device in blank will enable customers to have their paper printed tastefully, and yet have the enclosure, cover and all cheaper, handsomer and more convenient than the old envelope system. old envelope system.

Its many advantages are apparent, two of Its many advantages are apparent, two of the most conspicuous of these being the fact that the postmarks are always found on the back of the letter sheet itself, thus turnishing proof of date of mailing and delivery, which are so frequently lost by the destruction of the envelope of to-day. The other apparent advantage is that in opening the letter properly no harm can follow to any inclo-tures therein also, the anyalone being deproperly no harm can follow to any inclo-sures therein ; also, the envelope being de-stroyed in opening it, nothing within it can be lost sight of. It also, as will be seen, saves the cost and waste of thousands of tons of paper made up into envelopes annually ; besides, their cost of mail trans-portion being saved. The letter sheet may be of any size, the double sheets needing only the same folding, yiz, twice. They are furnished in pads also, for convenient use, just as the business paper of today is put up. Bill heads, statements and other busi-ness sheets are made in the same way, and it is the not unreasonable belief of the manu-

is the not unreasonable belief of the manu-facturer that the invention has sounded the knell for the downfall of the unnecessary envelope of the period.

A NEWSY MOUNT JOY LETTER.

Tobacco Farmer Loses Some Money-Mortuary and Personal Notes

MOUNT JOY, March 11.-Michael Rendler of Mount Joy township, on last Saturday morning delivered his tobacco to Marietta and was paid \$145 in bank notes. On his way home he lost \$120 of it. It appears he rolled the money up and put it in his outside overcoat pocket in a careless way and the wind blew it out of his pocket. 'Up to to-day

ASSESSMENTS FOR 1886. WHAT THE NINE CITY WARDS SHOW AS COMPARED WITH 1885.

The Real Estate Valuation Exhibits an In crease of Nearly Half a Million-The Money at Interest Jumps from 8973,500 in 1885, to \$4,566,449 in 1886.

Frank Griest, commissioners' clerk, has omplied from the books of the city assessors the following statistics, showing the value of real estate in the several wards of the city in 1885 and 1886, and the amount of money a

interest returned in those years :	
Real Estate. 1885	
Second Ward 937 40	
Third Ward 1,117,756	. i
Fourth Ward 1,596,975	- 1
Real Estate. 1855. First Ward \$1,562,665 Second Ward \$375,382 Tbird Ward \$1,117,756 Fourth Ward \$955,254 Sixth Ward \$965,055 Sixth Ward \$69,050 Sixth Ward \$62,662 Sixth Ward \$62,662 Sixth Ward \$62,662 Ninth Ward \$11,834	. 4
Righth Ward	1.5
Ninth Ward 1,111,814	2
Total	#12
Money at Interest. 1885.	1.0
First Ward	•
Second Ward 634,775	1
Third Ward 43,650	

A great contrast is presented between the money at interest in 1885 and 1896, and the greatest difference is in the First ward, where in 1885 the amount returned to the assessor was \$14,250, while this year the amount as-sessed is \$848,413. In the Second ward the amount is more than doubled and in the first ward there then

In the Second ward the amount is more than doubled, and in the Third ward there are seven times as much returned as in 1885. In seven times as much returned as in 1885. In the Fourth ward where only \$28,100 was re-turned last year, this year the amount is \$406,241. Seventeen times as much money is returned in 1896 as in 1885 from the Fifth ward. The Sixth ward does not show so large an increase but returns over four times as much as in 1885. In the Seventh ward the increase is only \$18,000, but in the Eighth ward twenty times as much are returned this year. In the Ninth ward where the return was only triffing in 1885-\$1,450, the amount is increased about seventy-five times and the assessor in that ward found \$108,813 at interest. The above figures are subject to change on

The above figures are subject to change on the days of appeal, when those baving grievances will complain to the county com-missioners, and if their complaints are just the commissioners will adjust the same.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

The Same Old Play That Never Seems to Lose Its Popularity.

Last night the never-give-up drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was played in the opera house by a troupe under the managemen a man named Peck. It was advertised as a man named Feck. It was advertised as Abbey's company, but no man of that name has anything to do with it. The andience was large down stairs, but there were not fifty persons in the gallery. The reason for this was that the patrons of the latter part of the house had other attractions which they could attend at cheaper rates, Down stairs were seen people who seem to have attended were seen people who seem to have attended every performance of this drama given in this city for many years. It would be very difficult for any one to severation how of the the difficul on this any one lo ascertain piece has been played in Lancaster, but it piece has been played in Lancaster, but it is certain that it has been seen in the hands of all kinds of queer companies. Sam Sanford and old Jim Ward have given it with troupes of a dozen people and Jarret & Palmer have played it with fifty. It matters very little

Established at Quarryville Last Night, With Finitering Prospects-Interesting Exercises. On Wednesday evening a new Grand Army post was established at Quarryville. A large delegation went to that town from this city. They represented both George H. Thomas post Si and Admiral Reynold post 405. Members were also present from posts 405, Straaburg; 114, Philadelphia; 358, At-glen; 191, Philadelphia; 457, Christiana; 5, Department of Florida. The meeting was held in Mechanics' hall, and there was quite

a number of old soldiers present from the surrounding neighborhood.

A NEW G. A. R. POST

a number of old soldiers present from the surrounding neighborhood. It was resolved to name the new post after Winfield Scott Byerly, a soldier from the neighborhood who died in the general hos-pital of North Carolina, two weeks after the taking of Fort Fisher, at which he way pres-ent. He was a brave man and was a mem-ber of Company D, 203d Regiment, Pennsyl-vania Volunteers. James A. Nimlow, of Post 84, mustering officers to organize the Post: Senior vice commander, John S. Smith, Post 405; junior vice commander, Isaac Mul-ligan, Post 406; adjutant, James Skelton, Post 406; quartermaster, James E. Crawford, Post 405; chaplain, A. C. Leonard, Post 405; officer of the day, Poter Sonsenderfor, Post 84; sergeant major, John C. Graham, Post 114; quartermaster sergeant, John B. Mar-tin, Post 5, (Florida); installation officer, Samuel Virtue, Post 35; inside sentinel, William Proctor, Post 487; outside sentinel, William Proctor, Post 487; outside sentinel, Samuel Miller, Post 84. The following are the men who were mus-tered in last night as members of the new post: Poster McMichael, William S. Byerly, 1881, 848,413, 731,291 310,139 405,241 349,591 854,782 106,533 150,726 108,813

botot in has night as members of the new post: Peter McMichael, William S. Byerly, Thomas H. Collins, John A. Stauffer, Samuel Glass, William H. Davis, Aldus Aument, Hiram Kendig, Elijah Jones, Jas. S. Miller, George Lefever, Jacob Hartman, Henry Keen, Michael Weimer, John Thompson, George W. Byerly, John A. Rineer, Harvey Sciple, B. F. South, Simon Rineer, Wm. Chandler, Joseph H. Groff, Elias N. Groff, William H. Rineer, John A. Taylor, George W. Retzer and Henry W. Brown. The following were elected and installed as officers of the new post:

micers of the new post : Post Commander-John A. Stauffer. Sentor Vice Commander-William

Davis. Junior Vice Commander-Hiram Kendig. Adjutant-John A. Taylor. Quartermaster-Aldus Aument.

Quartermaster—Aldus Aument. Surgeon—Henry Keen. Chaplain—George W. Retzer. Officer of the Day—Henry W. Brown. Officer of the Guard—Joseph H. Groff. Sergeant Major—George F. Lefeyer. Quartermaster Sergeant—Thomas H. Col-ins.

lins. Inside Sentinel-James T. Miller. Outside Sentinel-John A. Rineer. Speeches were made by W. D. Stauffer, A. C. Reinoehl, Dr. John S. Smith, A. C. Leonard, Isaac Mulligar, Samuel iVirtue, William Protor, Alex. Ackinney, William Chandler. Mr. Virtue ilso sang "Marching Through Georgia" and was assisted by all present. It was 12 o'clock before the meet-ing adjourned, and the members present were pleased with their work. The pros-pects for a large point at this place are very good as there are many ex-soldiers in the lower end of the county.

A PLAN FOR A JAIL.

A Lancaster Builder and Architect Has Som-Ideas for the New Structure,

John Evans, the veteran architect, who planned and erected some of the best buildugs in this city and vicinity, including the county almshouse, said to be the best in the state, has for years been evolving a new style

of prisons entirely unlike any others now in existence. Having completed his plan, he has had it copyrighted, and placed a sketch of the ground plan and also a sectional view of the proposed structure in the hands of the county commissioners. The proposed prison is to be circular in form, and has intersecting corridors running through its diameters. In the centre of the

great circle of cells, of which there are to be 160 on each floor, arranged back to back MT. VERNON, Ky., March II.--At College Hill, Madison county, a negro boy named Jeff Grider bought a half dollar's worth of "Rough on Rats" and put it in some sassafras a large square building to be used as the laundry and cooking department. In this building is also to be placed the steam heat-ing apparatus. Projecting inward from the inner direle of cells, are four buildings to be tea which was drank by Mrs. Deatheroy, he inner circle of cells, are four buildings to be used as shops, and projecting outwards from the outer circle are four similar buildings. The administrative department of the prison will occupy buildings in front of, and detached from the prison proper. Mr. Evans furnishes no detailed plan of the material to be used, nor of the front ele-vation ; or probable cost of the prison, but in a brief description accompanying his ground plan he says : nine-year-old daughter and the cook named Jennie Henderson. Mrs. Deatheroy is in a delicate condition and the poison will probaby prove fatal. The little girl and the ook are both in a dangerous condition. None can possibly recover. The boy is but 14 years of age. He is now under arrest. Excitement is intense and it is probable that a brief description accompanying his ground plan he says: "The diameter of the circle is 380 feet, made by 45 tangents or straight lines mak-ing 160 cells, or 280 on two floors 9 by 15 feet each. The cells are placed back to back, and lighted from outer walls. The corridors are 15 feet wide. The fronts of cells are complicate work, partic placed with hem-Judge Lynch will deal out speedy justice to he young wretch. UPPER SANDUSKY, O., March 11 .- John G. Smith, living a short distance south of covered with the relation of the second and the second sec this city, in Pitt township, was arrested last night on an affidavit sworn out by Rosetta Raymond, his daughter, charging him with incest with Mary E. Smith, another daughter. It is alleged that the crime has been indulged in for the last five years and that two children are the result of the inter-Every part ventilated and heated by steam.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN IRISH PARLIAMENT.

RFIDENCE THAT THE CONSERVATIVES FAFORED ROME RULE.

ure of the Bill Under Consideration When the Salisbury Ministry Was Overlärows, Wherein It Is Believed to Differ From the Gladstone Programme.

LONDON, March 11 .- Notwithstanding the feverish denials of Lord Randolph Churchill, the evidence that the late Conservative gov-ernment did at one time seriously contemplate granting some measure of home rule to Ireland continues to accumulate. The latest and most significant piece of evidence is the fact which has just been ascertained, that Sir Robert G. C. Hamilton, under secretary for Ireland in Lord Salisbury's goverment, did, at the order of chief secretary, Sir Wm. Hart Dyke, prepared and submit to the cabinet a bill for the establishment of an Irish Parliament to be held at Dublin. The draft of this bill, it is now known, was under consideration by the cabia net at the time when Lord Salisbury was overthrown on the land allotment question. It provided for a single chamber Parliament of 300 members, chosen by the existing body of electors, to have legislative control over all strictly Irish affairs with the exception of imperial taxes, excise, internal revenue, cus-toms duties and military, naval and pc-lice expenditures. Thus far the scheme was very similar to that which Mr. Gladstone is believed to favor, but the Hamilton bill proposed to give the imperial Parliament an absolute power of veto over all enactments of the Dublin legislature. Mr. Gladstone, on the other hand, proposes to closely restrict the veto power and to exempt a large class of bills from being sent to Westminster for any

NO IMPROPER MEN WANTED.

form of review.

What the President is Said to Have Told Senator Eastle, of Louisiana. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-The Post

to-day published what purports to be an anthorized publication of a friendly interview between the president and Senator Eustis of Louisiana, in which the president is quoted as saying : "It it be true that any of my appointees is unworthy I hope he will be rejected. It is the Senate, s function to see to this-the senators are my advisersthey cannot be too exacting for my taste. I

want no improper men in office, " Doings in Congress. Sena'or Jones, of Nevada, delivered a short pro-silver speech in the Senate to-day. The House to-day adopted a resolution reported by Mr. Sowden, Pa., calling on the retary of the navy for a statement showing the amount of money expended in the ordnance shop at the Washington navy vard.

Status of the Western Strike.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 1L-The railway officials have announced that they will sttempt to move freight trains and the citizens committee have been invited to be present and note whether or not the strikers offer any interference. There is considerable excitement but no trouble is anticipated. The belief is prevailing that the attempt will prove a failure.

The citizens committee have returned from East Sedalia, where they held a conference with the Knights of Labor executive committee. No understanding of a satisfactory character was reached, hence no altempt was made to move freight trains. The situation is deplorable in the the extreme, and all interest now centres in the meeting to-night.

A Father's Dreadful Cris

Why 250 Men Are Happy. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 11.-MeIntosh,

Hemphill & Co., extensive foundrymen of this city, have voluntarily posted a notice in their works that on and after April 5th the

wages of the 250 employes of the company will be advanced. The increase ranges from

Missing With \$20,000.

1,617,496 2,409,843 1,127,650 1,641,965 988,572 2,118,350 606,575 807,255 1,188,165 2,706,890

Third Ward Fourth Ward Fifth Ward Sixth Ward Seventh Ward Eighth Ward Ninth Ward

\$1,596,449

shares," by only planting cotton. As may shready be known by our readers, the farms in this country are somewhat larger that in Lancaster country, ranging in size from 200 to 4,000 and 8,000 acres, and as the Southern and owner is in the habit of paying very little personal attention to farming, he has a large number of negro tenants the owner erects a small hut, turnishes a mule and plow and the darkey gets so many darkey plants his cotton. 'Itor half.'' The darkey plants his cotton, but as he is always with-out means of subsistence, he in every and commend the owner for his salt pork and commend the darkey gets so many darkey plants his cotton. But as he is always with-out means of subsistence, he in every and commend, and if the owner is not able to be the supplyer, then the darkey goes to a merchant, gives him a share in the crop which is just planted as a collateral for the recessaries of life until the cotton is har-versed. The merchant, i a minformed, charges enormous prices for his flitch and form meal, which is the darkey's only subsis-section the dist is half share in the darkey knows very well that his crop will not bring what he owes the merchant, is con-ward to and get the labor to pick the cotton where him. Mr. Brown, who is good au-toring what he owes he has his account which he field-and the merchant, he darkey who knows he has his account which the field-and the merchant, he darkey who knows he has his account which is have the negliborhood and he of his mate is no mare courterbood and he latter generally he as balance for a darkey who knows he has his account which he field-and the merchant, bi field and he field and the darkey who knows he has his balance of sold, because the owner has a balance of sold, be

AN OLD DARKEY PRIVILEGE.

Where the owner acts as his own merchan he has what is, as in the days of slavery, called ration day, once a week, when all his darkeys will come to the house of the landowner and receive for each adult in the family 31; pounds of fat meat (pork) and on peck of cornmeal. For the children he will get a proportionately smaller quantity per head. This is the negro's sole dependen and he does not wish to live more extrava gantly or luxuriantly, for when he has his weekly rations under his arm to take to his hut, I am told he is a happy being. I was shown inside one of these huts, out of curihut, I am told he is a happy being. I was shown inside one of these huts, out of curi-osity, and can say it is a sight to behold. It was just noon, and the elder darkeys and the dozen or more little darkeys stood around a table eating their pork and cornmeal with great relish. Not out of a plate or other dishes, but in the middle of the table stood a large tin dish and their fingers did the duty of the knife and fork. I asked the head of the house if he would not prefer to have a place of beef or a nice roast of some kind and he smillingly replied: "I do'no, massa, I nebber eat it, and I don't fink it can be better'n pork ?" whereupon he dipped his large bite. The mode of living of the Southern darkey, accordingly, makes it evident that the white man can in no wise compete with him in iabor and wages, and these eircum-stances are what keeps their great country poor, and it will continue to remsin so until the Northern farmer comes here and labor. THE NEED OF DIVERSIFIED CROPS. THE NEED OF DIVERSIFIED CROPS.

The Southerner cannot be induced to raise diversified crops, and diversified crops is the only remedy which will bring prosperity to the South. One-third less cotton should be the South. One-third less cotton should be planted and more grain and grasses instead. Let them raise begs and hominy, and learn what it is to raise beet, etc. But it's too much labor for the laxy nigger, and the owner says, "Oh, bosh' too much bother." From what i have seen of the land in Madison and Green counties, where there are upward of a hundred Northern farmers, who emigrated there about 15 or 20 years ago, and who began their mode of farming and raising diversified crops, I can only say seeing is believing. Stocks of grain, Bermuda grass, corn in abundance, etc., were found on these places, which is evidence enough that the ground can, if properly handled and not burned to death with annoonisted ferili-zers which is used by Southerners altogether, be utilized for every crop which grows in the North, with the exception of timothy hay, in place of which Bermuda grass and clover is

*

SPENDING THEIR LAST PENNY. Mr. Worner has about 150 darkeys, old and young, employed on his place, and as he is a nan of means, acts as his own merchant, and has ration day once a week, and makes his darkeys happy just so often. Says Mr. W.: "My darkeys generally get a balance when the crop is sold, but they are the most peculiar people you ever saw, and as soon as they get hold of a dollar they go to town and instead of purchasing garments Ac, they will spend every penny in their possession for Jew's harps, brass rings, mouth department. This is that every house and company should have an additional man to be stationed there permanently. There are possession for Jew's harps, brass rings, mouth organs, and numerous other clap trap articles. They know no more about hand-ling money or living properly than a dumb animal. Another great act of their's is to raise enough money to go to a big town, and after they have an excursion ticket purchas-ed, and board the train they have not a penny left to buy a ginger cake with. They are very irregular in their habits, do without eating for several days at times, and, when a now only two drivers: at meal time, one-

tioning of old Master Early's name.

new only two drivers; at meal time, one-making in all six hours every day when the city is exposed to great peril because of the impossibility of getting more than one machine at a time to a fire. This in-crease would cost less than two thou-sand dollars per year. The estimated expen-ditures for next year have an item of \$12,800 for "contingencies." Out of this, at least, could be made provision for this important matter. Neglect of it is criminal. Another needed improvement is a heater connection in every house to smable the engines to get up steam more quickly. Engineer Anderson, at No. 1, is putting up such a contrivance at his own expense, so that that engine will always have from 5 to 10 pounds of steam on hand. This should be secured for every house. The present alarm bells are too feeble in sound. It was a great mistake to dispense with the old Empire bell which was heard in every part of the city. The new bells are are very irregular in their habits, do without eating for several days at times, and, when a darkey gets his pay for a day's labor (about 40 or 50 cents) you may depend on it he will not turn up next morning." After spending a short time at Mr. Worner's house we started for Greens-borough and thence to Atlanta by rail, and the day was well spent, instructive and en-tertaining. From Atlanta I came to Jackson-ville, Florida by way of Savannah, and to-morrow morning I go to Orange county. J. H. S.

HOME FROM FLORIDA.

Retarn of Two Lancastrians From the Orange Grove Country.

to anybody except those in their immediate neighborhood. The men of No. 4 pay private watchmen 50 cents a month out of their scanty \$4.16 allowance to wake them up. John B. Morton and his son John H. Mor ton, who have been in Florida for some years past growing oranges, lemons and other tropical fruits, have returned to this county and are now at their old home in New Danville. They left the Seneca farm in Orange county on Tuesday, March 2d at 5 o'clock, and after a pleasant journey via the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia raitroad, reached their home Saturday morning at 3 o'clock. They describe the climate as delightful at this time of year; the spring vogetables are well forward, and will be ready for market in a few weeks. The people have gotten over the late "frost" scare, and are at work repairing damages and getting ready for next year's crops. The lemons, guavas, pine-apples and bananas, were all frozen to the ground, and there will be none of these fruits marketed this year. The orange trees being more hardy, were not so seriously injured. On the Seneca farm none of the trees were de-stroyed by trost, not even the young nur-sery trees. The old trees were denuded of their foliage, blossoms, and fruit, but they are now shooting forth new leaves and some of them are in blossom. The astillers in Orange county are described ton, who have been in Florida for some years The department needs a supply wagon, to carry coal and hose. Neither engine nor its cart carries coal to last more than hall an hour, and where they have a long run they of coal and they are frequently compelled to make several trips. If they had a supply wagon, which could be purchased for about \$150, it could be kept in one of the houses and some or the men complain that they are not even supplied with combs and brushes to clean their horses. At the fire the need of the additional driver to attend to the horses and do other work is very plain. The whole equipment is very scant.

If we are to have a fire department it must be strengthened at once. The most pressing necessity is for the third man at the boase. He can be economically provided. The pres-ent fire committee does not seem to be effi-cient, prompt and intelligent. The property of effizien is endangered by its neglect. The pressure of public opinion should be brought very speedily upon its members. are now shooting forth new leaves and some of them are in blossom. The settlers in Orange county are described as a very good class of people—intelligent, pushing and thrifty. The land is good and well suited for the growth of oranges and other tropical fruits; and not at all like the lands and water described by some Northern papers, in other parts of the state.

Well Known Here.

well known Here. The Olympia quartette, with the Erra Kendall company, is composed of Messra Keough, Randell, Sullivan and Mack, who are among the finest singers in their line now before the public. The four young men were natives of Boston, and were born and raised together. Since they formed the quar-tette there has never been a break in it. They have performed all over this country and in Europe, and will probably visit Eng-land the coming summer. The gentlemen have many friends in Lancaster.

Finger Crast.ed.

partment ? Are they not equal to the duiy of adopting proper measures for the protection John Weiler, who is employed at Teller Brothers' tobacco warehouse, had the index inger of his left hand crushed by having a case of tobacco fall on it yesterday. Dr. S. T. Davis amputated the finger. of the property of our citizens? Should the committee neglect or refuse to discharge their duty, it will then be in order for mem-bers of councils at its next meeting to adopt

Returned to Court.

bers of councils at its next meeting to adopt a resolution something like this: "Readlesd, That the present chief engineer of the fire department be and he is hereby removed from the position he now fills for negligence and inefficiency in the discharge of duties of said office." Will councils art in this matter, or will they, too, be found inefficient in the discharge of their duties." Several months ago we called attention in a communication in your paper, to the fact that the present engineer was not qualified for the position to which he had been elected, and that under his manage-ment and control the department was become Harry Ely, the harber charged with threatening to shoot Henry Wolf, his former employer, waived a hearing before Alderman Fordney and gave ball for trial at the April quarter sessions court.

A Female Temperance Lecturer. Mrs. Caroline B. Bonell, who speaks this evening in the Union Bethel, under the auspices of the Lancaster W. C. T. U., is cor-responding secretary of the national organ-ization.

he has recovered all the money but \$10. On Friday evening next Miss Mary As it stands now, at noon to-day, the city

Buckwalter, of this place, who taught the Washington school in Florin, will have an had two good engines in service, one in a very shaky condition and one in pieces : two hose intertainment in the school house at that carts available for use and a truck ; four horses erippled and two too light for their work. Upon one thing we find all the firemen of the city agreed and no variance of opinion among those familiar with the needs of the The funeral of the infant child of Aaron

Snyder took place in the Church of God, Rev. G. W. Getz and Rev. Martin Rupp offi-

Rev. G. W. Getz and Rev. Martin Rupp offi-ciating. Rev. J. H. Umbenhen, of Reamstown, this county, preached the funeral sermon of the infant daughter of John Bombach, in the Lutheran church, on Monday. The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Burkholder, of Florin,took place at the Cross Roads meet-ing house south of Florin ; preaching by the Revs. Longenecker, Herr and Brubaker. Hermit Castle No. 60 Knights of the Golden Eagle received a find present from Geo. W. Childs, of Philadephia. in the shape of a fine and costly Biole. of a fine and costly Bible. On Saturday next the sheriff will sell the

personal property of ex-Constable Samuel Patterson.

Patterson. On Friday the personal property of C. M. Martin, deceased, will be sold by the execu-tors, A. K. and W. K. Martin. On Sunday Rev. E. Townsend, of the M. E. church, will preach his last sermon for this conference year. Mrs. Harriet Greiner moved to Lancaster on Tuceday.

on Tuesday. Harrison Helman moved to Manheim on

Harrison Helman moved to Manheim on Wednesday. Samuel Kurtz is in Erie attending the con-vention of the Farmers' Fire Insurance company, for which he is traveiing agent. Miss Martha Beck, of Camp Hill, Cumber-land county, spent this week in town visit-ing friends. every part of the city. The new bells are weak in tone, and do not even arouse the hosemen nor indicate the direction of the fire

ing friends. Judge D, W. Patterson was in town this

week. E. E. Hipple, of Philadelphia, is in own.

Jacob Mooney, living on Lombard street, is down with a stroke of paralysis. Will Scholing is sick with an attack of inare compelled to take their men away from the fire and send them to the hose house with the hose cart for coal. This hose cart only holds a small quantity ermittent fever.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. H. S. Weaver Dies While Sitting on Chair in Apparent Good Health.

Mrs. Henrietta Strickland Weaver, wife of Christian Weaver, of Weaverland, East Earl towship, died suddenly this morning at 7 o'clock at her home. She had arisen and was sitting in her chair when she suddenly expired from heart disease. Deceased was a native of Chester county, near Spring City, but came to this county on her marriage in 1814, and had resided in the same place ever 1844, and had resided in the same place ever since. Desceased was 65 years of age : was a member of a large farmily, only one of whom, Mrs. Seitz, of Spring City, survives. She leaves a husband and five children. John L. Weaver, of East Cacolleo : Barton M. Weaver, who resides on the home farm : Eliza S. Martin, wife of Reuben Martin, of Satishary township : Lvdia A. Weaver, wife Salisbury township ; Lydia A. Weaver, wife of David H. Weaver, of Leacock, and Wm. D. Weaver, esq., of this city. Deceased will be buried at the Weaverland Mennonite burying ground. She leaves a large circle of friends who will grieve for her sudden taking off. aking off.

A Chance For the Naval Academ

chief engineer of the fire department has refused to comply with the universal de-This congressional district is entitled to a cadet at the naval academy this year, Conmands of the citizens of Lancaster to relin quish the position which he holds, by the tendering of his resignation, why is it that the fire committee of councils do gressman Hiestand having been notified to gressman interaction inving been induced to name a candidate for its appointment. The successful applicant must be over fourteen years and under eighteen years of age, and an actual resident of the district. The accepted candidate must report for examination at the naval academy on May 15th. not exercise their authority by suspend-ing him for inefficiency-as required by the ordinance which created the fire de

Congressman Hiestand has requested Prof. M. J. Brecht, William Leaman and J. Hay Brown to examine applicants for the cadei-ship. They will meet at the orphans' court room on Saturday April 11, where all appli-cants are directed to present themselves,

Driving Accident. B. Frank Eshleman invited Atderman Fordney to take a drive last evening. When Fordney to take a drive last evening. When on Orange street, opposite the reservoir, the horse scared at the shutes leading from the reservoir to the ice house, and turning around suddenly the axle of the front wheel of the vehicle broke. The horse made no effort to run off. The buggy was sent to a coach shop for repairs, and Messra. Eshleman and Fordney had the pleasure of walking home.

and old Jim ward nave given it with frompes of a dozen people and Jarret & Palmer have played it with fifty. It matters very little what kind of a party appears in the plece, as it is almost sure to draw large houses in Lan-caster. Many people can yet be found to ery at the death of *Eva* and the sufferings of *Uncle Tom*, and last night numbers of them were seen with freshets in their eyes. The company which occupied the opera house last night was about up to the average. They were no better than the majority of those that wrestle with "Uncle Tom," and they could not be worse than many that have been seen here. About the best person in the show was Little Florence, who played the part of *Eva*. She was the small-est child ever seen here in the part, but she did her work well, introducing several songs. This was the first time that the little girl had taken the part, and it became necessary last evening, the former *Eva* being compelled to play one of the *Topsys*. There were two *Marka*, but the men playing the parts knew little about acting and tried in vain to be fupny. One *Topsy* was fair, but there was one too many in the company. The same man played the characters of *George Harris*, *St. Clair*, and no one knows how'm any others. Miss Wells was very bad on *Aunt Ophelia*. The Jubilee singers rendered several songs fairly. Although the names ef thirty people were seen on the house-bills there was not more than fifteen on the stage. Two brass bands were in the street parade yester-day, but only four musicians appeared in the orchestra last night and their music was hor-rible. The blood-hounds are not at all fierce-looking, the pony was very prety and the donkey amused the audience greatly at looking, the pony was very pretty and the donkey amused the audience greatly at times by braying behind the scenes. The show will appear at different towns in this county and will no doubt draw largely as it is up to the standard.

THE BIRD SHOOTERS.

The Hill Campbell Match at Reading Proves Big Fizzle. The shooting match between Jake Hill

champion wing shot of Reading, and L. B. Campbell, of New Jersey, drew about five hundred people to the Three Mile house near Reading yesterday. The match was for \$250 a side, each to shoot at 50 birds at 25 yards rise. The wind was favorable, birds good and Hill the favorite in the betting. yards rise. The wind was haverable, birds good and Hill the favorite in the betting. The match proved a fizzle. Campbell trapped for Hill by agreement and the former had his own trapper. Hill's friends claimed that Campbell was doing unfair work in trapping the birds. When Hill missed the ninth bird that he shot at Campbell by that time having shot at ten birds and missed two, the referee stepped forward and examined the bird in the trap. He found it with injured toes and back, and a strong smell of oil of pepper-mint pervading it. It was charged that the bird had been crippled to impede its flight, and the match was declared off by the referee, who ordered Campbell's arrest on the charge of crueity to animals. Constable Matz ar-rested him and Alderman Holl, before whom Campbell was taken, fixed upon this even-Campbell was taken, fixed upon this even-ing at half-past seven o'clock for a hearing. Following is the score so far as the match went: went:

this city.

Groff, deceased, a one-story frame dwelling situated on the west side of South Queen street below Conestogs, to Robert E. Locher for \$1,035.

Fugh Answers Edmunds. In the Senate, on Wednesday, on the sub-

ject of the Senate's power to call upon the president for papers concerning suspended officials and new appointees, Mr. Pugh said officials and new appointees, Mr. Pugh said he had expressed his views fully upon the subject in a report made from the judiciary committee by the minority, and the main object he had in addressing the Senate in reply to the senator from Vermont was to prevent, if it was in his power to do so, which he admitted was a difficult under-taking, to prevent the senator from changing the character of the question between the Senate and the president. The real character of that controversy could not be misunder-stood or misrepresented, as it had arisen upon facts apparent upon the record and reported by the majority of the judiciary committee. The Senate was engaged in an inquiry about a matter from which there could be no possible practical result. It was a moot question merely, and the Senate was turned into a moot court to discuss a purely abstract proposition.

proposition.

results.

STOWE, Mass., March 11.-John P. Hil dreth, town treasurer during the ten years ending last March, is missing, leaving, it is said, a \$20,000 denciency in his accounts. For the past year Hildreth was manager of the Columbia rink, in Boston. He was also

The News From Mt. Nebo.

Мт. NEBO, March 10.-Mrs. John Arm-

strong aged 78, while about to descend the steps from her bed room in the morning made

a misstep and was precipitated to the bottom. She was very much bruised and cut about the head, and fears are entertained of serious

Mrs. John Erb is very sick with rheums

tism. Widow Kehoe's barn was destroyed by fire, together with the contents on Friday night. Joseph Armstrong had sale of his stock on Thursday 4th inst., and Scott Shoff on Wed-nesday 10th.

Money Paid Over.

The readers of the INTELLIGENCER will remember the death of Emanuel Carpenter, the young locomotive engineer of this city, who was killed in the yards of the Pennsyl-

who was killed in the yards of the Pennsyl-vania railroad company last fail. Deceased was a member of Enterprise lodge, No. 75, of Locomotive Engineers. Yesterday Frank Dupell, financial secretary of the lodge, came to this city and paid over to the mother of young Carpenter 51, 425, the amount of benefits due the estate of deceased. This sum, with \$75 paid to Mrs. Carpenter at the time of the funeral, makes the total \$1,500.

The Old Gothean Hall Burned.

a well-known auctioneer. A Great Railroad Disaster.

5 to 15 per cent.

ourse.

LONDON, March 11 .- In the railroad collision which occurred yesterday between Monte Carlo and Mentone, one engine-driver, one guard, and three passengers were killed outright. Twenty-six passengers were wounded, 13 of whom are expected to die from their injuries.

A Steamer Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .- The steamer City of Sydney, arrived yesterday, bringing intelligence that the Douglass Steamship company's steamer Douglass, Capt. Matthew Young, on the China coast route, ran ashore and was lost off Swatow, in a fog. The vessel was insured for \$100,000. No further particu-lars was learned. lars were learned.

Dime Saving Bank Closed. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 11.—The Dime savings bank in this city has been closed by order of the secretary of state owing to trouble in the concern. It is re-ported that Arthur G. O'Gilby, the secretary and treasurer, is short in his accounts to the amount of \$80,000.

Whirled Around a Sh

BALTINORE, Md., March 11.—Thomas L. Chapman, foreman at the factoryof the Zell Guano Co., was caught in a shaft to-day and whirled around with great velocity. When he dropped to the floor the body was lifeless.

An Irish Farmer Killed. DUBLIN, March IL.-A farmer samed Heeman was killed last night at Kilrush, County Clare, in consequence of an agrarian uarrel.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, -- For the Middle Atlantic states, northerly winds, backing to southerly, with fair

FOR FRIDAY.---Warmer, lair weather will prevail in the Atlantic states. A cold ways will extend over the Mississippi Valley and the Upper Lake region.

Real Estate Market, Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at public sale last evening at the Leopard hotel for F. G. Metzger, executor of the estate of Jacob

berry street, prosecuted Annie Resh before Alderman Barr yesterday, for surety of the peace and assault. 'The parties live in the same house and the suits are the result of a quarrel between the women about Mrs. Resh being locked out of the house. The husband of Annie Resh this morning entered suit before Alderman Forduey, against Mrs. Schimber, alleging that she stole coal and wood from a box in his room in which it was kept. The accused was arrested and committed for a hearing.

Moines river lands.

A Message From the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.-A mes-sage from the president has just been re-ceived by the Senate. It is thought to be a veto of the bill to quiet titles to the Des Moless fives hands.

Cross Actions, Mary Schimber, of No. 413 East Straw-berry street, prosecuted Annie Resh before

Last week the building erected forty years