

The Daily Intelligencer.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR (SUNDAY EXCEPTED) BY STEPHEN M. HENSEL.

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LANCASTER, APRIL 19, 1886.

Will It Be a Cyclone? The Quay party are evidently entering the campaign of this year with a great many tremors.

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Chairman Cooper got up a very pretty scene at the meeting of his state committee. It was the first performance of the trained animals on the slate programme. Each member of the committee, except an unhappy little goose from Juniata, who wanted to vindicate the orphans' school syndicate from the "lies" of the governor and attorney general, were called upon one after another and reported that each district was just burning to give an unexampled majority for Beaver and the whole Ring slate.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE TREES TO NOTE THE EASTER AWAKENING. ATTENTION has been recently directed to the fact that in the Rhode Island legislature an Irish home rule resolution met with strong opposition on the grounds of international interference, and that Ireland by voting money and men for crushing the colonial war in Africa was not entitled to any consideration on the score of reciprocity.

THE LEVELLING PROCESS. The Philadelphia Press is again disturbed over the legitimate operations of the civil service rules, to which its party appeals to keep in office the retainers who were appointed for partisan reasons.

Certain examinations were recently held in the Philadelphia postoffice, and from those who received an average mark of 65 or over the postmaster must take his appointees. When there is a vacancy to be filled the local board is called upon and selects four names, beginning with one and having the highest average and selecting them in the order of their rank on the merit list.

THE COMMONWEALTH'S CONSTITUTION. A committee of the persons who made the state constitution appeal to the people to take measures to secure an enforcement of it. It is a pity this should be necessary, but the appeal will be none the less forcible because the occasion for it is so urgent.

It is not to be forgotten, however, that for ten years Democratic state conventions have declared and reiterated their declarations for the enforcement of the fundamental law. While the Republican party of Pennsylvania has, as a party, nullified and defied the law, the Democrats as a body have stood up for its enforcement and for its supremacy. Stragglers on both sides have wandered from their main bodies; and while all who believe are welcomed to the ranks of the faithful, no "new party" is needed in Pennsylvania to provide it with a party of the constitution and for the constitution.

On the Rampage.

An excited correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, writing from Washington, says rather indefinitely that he has been offered various sums from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to shut his mouth and stop his pen against "the unlawful hierarchy" of the Mormon church, which he declares is now engaged in a death grapple with the United States government. And he calculates that if his silence is worth that failure of the House to pass the anti-Mormon bill has been purchased at enormous expense. Then he goes on, like all the anti-Mormon ranters, to denounce Mormonism without polyanity. Even with this offense against morals and the laws removed, he says: "The church would still be dangerous to our form of society. The fundamental creed of Mormonism is hatred to Christian civilization, with which it is incompatible and always at war. Mormonism cannot exist without our form of government. One or the other must succumb." "The Mormon church must be cut up, root and branch. There are many who now believe this can never be accomplished except by force of arms. I am inclined to believe this is true." "The day is not far distant when the denier resort to the bayonet and cannon will come." It does not seem to occur to this excited correspondent that men can be restrained from making fools of themselves without being paid for it. A Mormon policy that proceeds upon his assumptions is so ridiculous, so constitutionally immoral that the failure of Congress to adopt it needs no apology nor explanation.

Those who have forgotten to keep their mouth shut make a fair trial of it this week.

A WOMAN has been renominated postmaster of Louisville, and 5,000 constituents of Congressman Willis are denouncing him for his alleged work in bringing about the result. Long before the days of lovely Helen, woman has been conspicuous in raising rows.

THE BOYCOTT, when injudiciously used, proves to be a big help to the cause that it is designed to hinder. This has been manifest in the boycotting warfare that was directed against Mrs. Gray's bakery in New York. Calling out with a taker's union, the latter gave orders to boycott her place, but the little woman paid no attention to their warnings and her bold stand finally attracted the attention of the public who thronged to her doors. Her modest little shop now contains five assistants and these are inadequate to supply the overwhelming demand for her goods. Her store cannot accommodate any more help, and her oven, although worked to their fullest capacity, cannot bake anything like enough to supply all who wish to show their practical sympathy with her. Even monetary contributions pour in to enable her to keep up the fight. It is therefore evident that the boycott is a two-edged sword, which it were far better to allow to rust in the scabbard than to use unwisely.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE TREES TO NOTE THE EASTER AWAKENING. ATTENTION has been recently directed to the fact that in the Rhode Island legislature an Irish home rule resolution met with strong opposition on the grounds of international interference, and that Ireland by voting money and men for crushing the colonial war in Africa was not entitled to any consideration on the score of reciprocity.

THE MOVEMENT set on foot to give no performances in the New York theatres on Good Friday is an excellent one, and we are pleased to note that the leading managers are all giving it most cordial support. It might probably be extended to all cities. To set aside one week-day of the year for the contemplation of the awe-inspiring mystery of the Redemption can have none but the most fruitful results for all classes of people.

NOSE will deny that spring's robes of sunshine are very becoming to her. MATTHEW ARNOLD will come to America next month for a summer of rest, though he may lecture once each in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Although look away a goodly number of silver dollars on his last trip to this country.

PERSONAL. HAMPTON LOW, the oldest London publisher, has died in his eighty-ninth year. MINISTER COX has been lecturing in Constantinople on the "Poetry of Mechanism." MR. PARSELL has written a novel called "Lady Drusilla," which is said to be a fine psychological study. MARTHA WASHINGTON's autograph letter to her friend Miss Green, brought \$100 the other day at a New York auction. MISS MARY BRUCE, of Chicago, will celebrate her 11th birthday on April 22, and on the same day her oldest boy will be 51. LILLIAN RUSSELL has made up with her husband, and New York is excited because she was walking out with the baby. SENATOR SAWYER is a valuable member of the pension committee. He pays his own clerks and desists cases without any cost to the government. W. U. HENSEL has been invited to deliver the oration before the literary societies of Washington and Jefferson college next commencement. MACAULAY got no pleasure from books, he confesses, equal to that of reading over for the hundredth time great productions which I know almost by heart. Mrs. FRANCES H. BURNETT is rather above the medium stature, of good round figure, a comely blonde, blue-eyed, with light brown hair, sharply pointed, delicate nose, firm chin and full bill of expression. GEN. WADE HAMPTON once said: "Show me the man who is ungracious or overbearing to his inferior, and I will show you a snob, whose family thread is most likely waxed at the father end." COUNT LEO TOLSTOY, the Russian novelist, is in excellent health, employing his leisure hours in the diligent study of Greek and Hebrew, in taking bodily exercise and in writing a series of short popular tales. MRS. ELIZABETH VAN RENSSLAER GRUBB, wife of General E. Burd Grubb, died about 5 o'clock Saturday morning in the Lafayette hotel, Philadelphia. She had been ill for several weeks. She was a daughter of Dr. Van Rensselaer and her husband is a nephew of G. C. Grubb. Of this country, have been drawn to serve as grand jurors in the United States district court at Philadelphia, for the May term commencing Monday, May 17th: Joseph M. Potts and Solomon L. Gregg have been drawn to serve as petit jurors at the same court. JULIAN HAWTHORNE says that he remembers that on one occasion he wrote for twenty-six consecutive hours without stopping. Within the last month Mr. Hawthorne has done a big piece of work in a remarkably short time. On the 23d of March he began

On the 20th he finished a story of 30,000 words, doing for four days' work, averaging 8,000 words per diem. It must have been a trasy work.

BASE BALL NEWS.

The American Association Championship Season opened on Saturday. On Saturday the American Association championship season opened. At Philadelphia the Athletics easily defeated the Mets by 10 to 3 at Baltimore, Hynes' Brooklyn boys met defeat by 10 to 1. Cincinnati and Louisville downed the home team by 4 to 1; the Pittsburgh St. Louis game was postponed on account of rain. The exhibition games played on Saturday resulted as follows: At Washington: Washington 10, Jersey City 2; at Newark: Newark 6, Philadelphia 1; at Norfolk: Boston 9, Rochester 2; at Providence: Providence 2, Newburyport 1. The scores of the Southern League games were as follows: At Augusta: Nashville 10, Augusta 2; at Macon: Macon 1, Memphis 3; at Savannah: Savannah 22, Chattanooga 8; eight innings; at Charleston: Charleston 10, Savannah 1. On account of the sickness of Ferguson, Clements, the catcher, was put in to pitch against the Newark on Saturday, and ten hits were made off him. This was not the cause of the League team's defeat, however, as they could do nothing with the delivery of "Phantom" Smith. He allowed them but three hits. In the game at Baltimore on Saturday McTannan carried off the honors for Brooklyn. He had six runs and one assist. Young Kilroy pitched a great game for the home team, but two hits being made off him. About 8,000 people saw the Athletic-Metropolitan game Saturday. The Jersey City people have Pat Frie in the box, and it is no wonder that they don't win. Frank Lang is said to be doing great work at short for this team. During Lewis' absence, Fletcher Bradley is doing good work at short for the Athletics. In the local series the Philadelphia club outplayed the Athletics every way. Gorman says he will be satisfied if he beats Pittsburgh in the series, and it is pretty certain he will. There are very few games in which Larkin, of the Athletics plays, that he doesn't have more than one hit. On Saturday he had a double and two singles. The Philadelphia club is already beginning to make some of the other league teams shake in their boots. The Jersey City people have Pat Frie in the box, and it is no wonder that they don't win. Frank Lang is said to be doing great work at short for this team. During Lewis' absence, Fletcher Bradley is doing good work at short for the Athletics. In the local series the Philadelphia club outplayed the Athletics every way. Gorman says he will be satisfied if he beats Pittsburgh in the series, and it is pretty certain he will. There are very few games in which Larkin, of the Athletics plays, that he doesn't have more than one hit. On Saturday he had a double and two singles. The Philadelphia club is already beginning to make some of the other league teams shake in their boots.

Over a Hundred Lives Lost by a Fire. The town of Stry, in Galicia, has been almost completely destroyed by fire. The number of houses burned is about six hundred. The inhabitants are destitute. A high wind was blowing and the fire started in several parts of the town at about the same time. Many inhabitants fled in terror, falling walls and steeples. One hundred persons were killed in one street. The town hall, railway station and the telegraph office were destroyed. The ruins of the town were so extensive that the fire spread to the suburbs. Hundreds of persons are missing. Lack of water rendered aid by the military futile. Money and food are being collected in the surrounding towns for the relief of the sufferers.

How Dr. Peabody Got a Quarter. From the Chicago Living Church. The venerable Dr. Peabody, of Harvard, is noted for his benevolence. One warm day in summer he was coming into Boston from Cambridge. His coat and hat were in the car and he was sitting in the sharp corner near the Revere house, when he came near colliding with a trolley. The elderly-looking individual stood with his hat at an angle, wiping the perspiration from his brow, but he held his hat in such a position as to give the appearance of being engaged in a billiard game. Dr. Peabody, seeing only the hat, dropped a quarter into it with his customary kind remark in his own mind: "I wonder what he is holding the hat for, but the quarter into his pocket, solemnly thanked Dr. Peabody and passed on.

A Beneficent Outcome of Cremation. From the Philadelphia Record. Should cremation ever become popular it could at least have the advantage of preventing long lines of paupers and the consequent exposure of mourners to the dangers attendant upon standing upon damp ground with head uncovered. Only a few friends of the deceased were present at the funeral. It is difficult to estimate the evil results of a long ride to a cemetery in winter, followed by exposure at the grave during lengthy religious services, accompanied at times by the ritual of societies in which the deceased may have belonged. In honoring the dead we ought not to be unkind to the living.

Not an Amusement. From the Chicago Rambler. Mr. Cutaway says: "Ireland was absolutely without the power to vote upon any question in 1776. She never voted a man or a dollar to crush the colonies. It is true that a body was in Dublin previous to the revolution and during it, but it did not represent Ireland as a whole. Ireland was not a section constituting only one-ninth of the Irish people. Three-fourths of the people could not vote at all even for members of it. Its members were chiefly representatives of the landlord power and office holders sent over from England and Scotland. It could meet only when summoned by the English king, and could take action upon measures only in accordance with the king's order. What untruth is it not, therefore, to describe as the act of the people of Ireland any measure passed by that body?" It was only from 1782 to 1801 when the Parliament known as Grattan's that original bills could be considered."

WAKE UP, BLOSSOMS! The Easter sparrow repeats her song: A merry warbler, the child of the blossoms, The little blossoms that sleep so long. As a healer of throat troubles Red Star Cough Cure has no equal. Twenty-five cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Postmaster Sam L. A. Hewitt, of Monterey, Mich., delivers himself in this wise: "For colds, bronchitis, sore throat and rheumatism, Thomson's Electric Oil cannot be beaten. I say keep it up to the standard, and it will satisfy the people. I will send for a new supply for sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster." "I am a healthy, hearty man, but I have been afflicted with rheumatism and debilitated can smile only in a half-hearted way. Finally, the doctor prescribed Thomson's Electric Oil, and I was cured. I will send for a new supply for sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster." "I will tell you how I cured my rheumatism. I was afflicted with it for several years, and I was unable to do any work. I was cured by Thomson's Electric Oil. I will send for a new supply for sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster." 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