he Daily Intelligencer.

EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR DY STEERING MOSTES)

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER. Byery Wednesday Morn THO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE SEE COUNTRY. COMMERCENCE ARE RESOURTED TO IN SHIP AND IN ONE ONE SHOE OF THE PARTS ONLY; AND TO SHIP AND, NOT THE PARTS ONLY; AND TO SHIP AND, NOT THE PROOF OF SHOOT AND PARTS OF THE SHIP ASSETT PARTS ONLY SEE COMMERCE TO THE SHIP ASSETT PARTS ONLY SEE COMMERCE TO THE SHIP ASSETT

THE INTELLIGENOER,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER APRIL 20, 1886

The Labor Troubles.

We have tales of more strikes to-The situation at St. Louis is quiet, there is a breaking out of the fever in Chicago and New York. In the former place among the switchmen of one of the steam railroads, and in New York among the employes of the street railways, all but one or two of which suddenly ceased yesterday to show any moving cars to the ople, who fortunately, however, had the elevated roads for their relief. It is a feature of all these spring strikes that they are not general enough to paralyze movement and business altogether. The organization of the labor element is not ch as to enable it to take with success imperative tone it assumes strikes that are its weapons have been generally rashly ordered without taking note of the essentials to their success. Hoxie says he is getting along comfortably without the strikers, and though he is doubtless much less comfortable than he pretends to be, it is still evident that the strikers do not dominate the St. Louis situation as they expected to do.

So the bituminous coal strike has been so far a failure, notwithstanding the effort made to embrace all the producing districts of the Allegheny line. If all the miners had stopped work the operators would have been vanquished, for the country cannot do without bituminous coal. But so many mines are being operated by agreement between the operators and miners, that those who must have coal and are willing to pay the advanced price for it, can get it; and the miners out of their increased pay can contribute to the support of their striking brethren. The consequence is that an allsummer continuance of the strike, and the semi-suspension of mining have come to be prophesied by Mr. Berwind, of the Berwind White company, the largest producers of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania.

What will be the outcome of the New

York and Chicago disturbance, is not now indicated, but the general labor situation tion is that it is to continue in this condition for some time, Whether it tends towards subsidence or aggravation; whether a sullen stagnation or an eruptive violence will be its feature we must wait to see. Meanwhile business enterprise of all kinds has received a check which is likely to halt it at least over the summer. We had a fair showing when the year began of great business activity. The anticipation of such activity was so general as of itself to have insured it, if there had not come this abor trouble, than which nothing could have been more effective to stop business enterprise and extension. The manufacturer was made uncertain as to the cost of his product and the customer was made doubtful of its profitable employment. The injury which has been done to the trade of the country has certainly been great; but perchance there may come resulting benefits, now unseen, to be our compensation.

A Sound Judgment.

The Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad stretched one of its long trains across a street crossing in Philadel phia. A boy, seven years of age, came along, was no doubt in a hurry to get over and had the instinctive idea that the company had no right to occupy the people's highway for a protracted period.

One of the cars loaded with long lumber projecting over the bumper was connected with the box-car behind it by a beam of wood or coupling-pole six inches in diameter, twelve feet long. The lad tried to climb over this pole, when the train suddenly and without any warning started and ran over the boy, inflicting injuries, that resulted in the loss of the left hand and three fingers of the right. The

court entered judgment for \$7,500. Of course the company appealed the case; maintained that the cars were on the track of the railroad, that the child was a trespasser and that he was guilty of con-

tributory negligence in taking such risks. The supreme court has just approved the adgment, and holds in the opinion rendered that the child was too young to be guilty of contributory negligence; that he had a right to cross the obstructing train at the public crossing, and that the company was negligent in not giving some pre-vious warning before starting the train.

This judgment of the highest court, which seems to be eminently fair, is of less local interest than it would have been in the days when the P. R.R. main track ran through our city and the company was wont to obstruct the street crossings almost hourly, to the obstruction of busines and the danger of pedestrians who undertook to cross the trains, liable to start without a note of warning. But it is still of great immediate concern to the people every city whose thoroughfares are med by railway lines; and it is of eater significance in marking the adse court upon the question of contribu-negligence. There was danger that the could be no recovery for personal

preme court seems to have stopped short and taken the back track. It was time. Practical Co-operation.

The Phonixville Co-operative association, which has has been in existence since January 12, 1885, has just submitted its fifth report and balance sheet for the quarter ending March 31, 1886. As this manner of combining forces to procure provisions, etc., cheap, is novel in these parts, the report of the organization is worth examination. It is seen that the number of members participating in the benefits of the scheme is 147, and the total amount of share capital paid in is \$3,142.23. The total sales for the quarter were \$10,-711.28, almost equally divided among members and non-members, a pretty good evidence that the association is getting a hold on the people of Phonixville, as selling good merchandise at bottom prices. The net profits from the total sales for the quarter after deducting cost of distribution, rent, insurance, interest on share capital, depreciation of fixtures and sinking

fund amount to \$292. This is an excellent showing, consider ing the length of existence of the corporation, and as its business increases, the profit figures will doubtless grow proportionately larger. Where customers feel in their purchases that they are contributing to the success of their own association, they buy more largely and at the same time do what they can to bring business to the concern. There is no reason why this Phoenixville organization should not be a shining success in a few years.

The Fundamental Law.

The Philadelphia Bulletin, which revel in hair-splitting and prides itself on a nice sense of discrimination, belittles the motion of the constitutional convention committee to make the enforcement of the state's fundamental law a popular political issue. The Bulletin may be excused for referring to it as a Democratic movement. seeing that—although an equal number of Republicans are associated with distinguished Democrats in the matter-the Democracy of Pennsylvania have steadfastly declared for and stood by the instrument of 1873, and the Republicans have as regularly resisted and ignored it.

But the Bulletin puts itself into a laughable position when it declares that the movement is insignificant, because the people who adopted the constitution did not understand its railroad articles-as if the railroad companies had not for many years imposed legislation upon the people against their will, robbed them of their rights and plundered them of their property. The people at least know what is the law; they know they are subject to it; that even their franchise is regulated by it, and they propose it shall govern the railroads, at least until it is repealed or

amended. Meantime the Bulletin thinks "Pennsylvania will be fortunate in her possession of wise legislators if any working scheme can be devised which shall carry out all of the provisions of the constitution and at the same time give satisfaction to the railroads and the public alike." Whether the state would be fortunate or otherwise in securing such legislators need not now be discussed. It certainly will not find them. It is not looking for them. What is satisfactory to the "railroads and the public alike" is not the thing sought. What will satisfy and be just to "the public" will not please "the railroads." The thing to be accomplished is what is right and just and lawful. More the public does not ask; less it will not take. The constitution gives it; it must and shall be enforced; and if the railroads stand in the way they will suffer the fate of Slavmaker's bull

BUT Br er. Brosius nowhere says he will send it back it it comes.

IT has been developed that the strike order to the New York street car employes causes 12,000 men to lose an average of \$2 a day. Such a tremendous power vested in an executive committee should be wisely wielded.

WITH the Hebrews the year 3199 makes its

THE temperance movement in the state is now just where it should be and where the law intends it should be-in the hands of the judges. They are begining to exercise with some courage and, it is to be presumed, with honesty and impartiality the discretion which the license law imposes upon them. They are inquiring into the actual necessity, as places of entertainment, for the licensed houses and there is a general disposition to curtail their number as the necessity for them is seen to not exist. Hence in Huntingdon of tifteen asked for only five were granted, and in Butler all fourteen applications were

MR. CLEVELAND is righteously indignant at the newspapers which have been dragging his most sacred private affairs into the mire of publicity.

As the world grows older, it is claimed that regard for law and order becomes greater. But there has been scarcely a day for months past that has not registered some total disregard of the law's process. The record of Monday's lynchings embraces five men, two in Texas, two in Kansas and one in Virginia. Mobs are slow to reason and swift to act, and it is more than probable that some innocent men were contained in the list of victims referred to. Those who resort to this unlawful method of vengence forget that even bad law is immeasurably better than anarchy, and some of these days the short shrift they thus mercilessly deal out to hapless victims in their power may be in turn meted out to them when they least expect or deserve it. Lynchings are becoming so common in this country that they are crowded off into the corners of newspapers as journalistic "chestnuts." The indifference to their criminal essence occasionally crops out in the very heart of American civilization, as in the recent Maryland lynchings and hanging of Mingo Jack at Eatontown, N. J., and it is by no means " a cheering sight to see."

THE Philadelphia Bulletin argues that because "there is a considerable and an influential body of citizens that do not observe Good Friday in any way," it would be well to repeal the law making Good Friday a legal holiday. Why not also abolish Sundays to which the same line of argument equally applies!

THE American Book-Maker, a journal invaluable to printers and publishers, be-comes better every issue. Howard Lock-wood, 126 and 128 Duane street, New York, Another good publication is the American Lithographer and Printer, issued from No. 12 Centre street, New York.

could be no recovery for personal as suffered, as an accident seemed to the presumption that its victim that presumption that the presumption th

THE Pennsylvania scademy of fine arts in-vited the artists of the country to compete for the Temple prize, consisting of \$3,000, for the best historical painting on the subject of American history; a jury of awards was ap pointed to decide the comparative merits of the different pictures. It was not stated that the prize should be awarded in any event or necessarily for the best picture. Trego was among the competitors sending a picture on the subject of Valley Forge. They were all wretched daubs, and none deserved any great distinction, but Trego's was the best. The committee and the academy, however thought to give such a prize to any of then would discourage true art, and so decided. Trego sued for the money : the court below said he was not entitled to it, and so says the

PERSONAL.

supreme court now.

STATE SENATOR JOSEPH P. KENNEDY is eriously ill at his home in Philadelphia. JAS. H. COUGHLIN, Luzerne's county su-perintendent, is already talked of as Dr.

ROB'T. E. WRIGHT has been elected president of the Allentown National bank, vice Chas W. Cooper, deceased. D. J. OLIVER, a prominent capitalist of San Francisco, who was created a marquis by Pope Pius IX, died suddenly Sunday night. GOVERNOR PATTISON leaves this morning on a trout fishing trip, with several Harris-burg anglers. He will not return until Thursday.

PowperLy has gone to Washington to attend the congressional investigation of the labor troubles on the Southwestern system

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Pinchback, of Louisiana, began the study of law after he was fifty years old and was admitted to the bar only last week.

PROPESSOR BRAINARD has been elected president of Middlebury (VL) college. He was graduated there in 1864 and at Andover Theological Seminary in 1808. Rt. Rev. William Bacon Stevens, Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania, will ask the diocesan convention at its next meeting

the dixesan convention at its next meeting to elect an assistant bishop.

Rev. Dr. Durns, of Salem's Reformed church, Allentown, last Sunday confirmed ninety-eight catechumens, the largest class in the history of the church. The membership of the church numbers over 1,000. SIR CHARLES DILKE has informed the electoral committee that he will make a full statement at a public meeting on May 3, if the queen's proctor fails to reopen the Craw-ford divorce case previous to that date. COLONEL R. BIDDLE ROBERTS, Chicago, attorney of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railway, died in Chicago on Monday. He has been ill more or less for over a year. The remains will be taken to his home in

Pittsburg. MR, AND MRS, HENRY WATTERSON have returned to Louisville from Old Point Comfort. Mr. Watterson has gained greatly in flesh and strength, but Mrs. Watterson was much fatigued by they journey. They will sail for Europe with their family on the 12th of May.

Mr. George Russell Jackson is th man who has made life better worth living by writing the "Pencilings" column of hu-morous verses in The Boston Courier. He is a native of Scotland, about forty-two years old, and according to published portraits as handsome as his poems are funny.

IMITATIONS OF CRIME.

The Tendency of Suicides to Copy Forms of From the New York Tribune.

One of the evils inseparable from the modern general diffusion of all sorts of news is the encouragement of criminal imitation. It was long ago noticed that peculiar crimes are apt to be copied, and that this is especially the case in regard to suicide. Most readers probably remember the story of the grove of trees which Napoleon caused to be burned because it was found impossible to prevent because it was found impossible to prevent the soldiers from hanging themselves in it. A similar story is toid of a military sentry-box. It was found necessary to build a cage over the gallery at the top of the London monument, because it had become a fa-vorite place for suicidal plunges. A similar reputation attached for many years to Waterloo bridge in London. In France, some years ago, a foolish young couple, saturated with Rousseanism, fastened them-selves together with gay colored ribbons and selves together with gay colored ribbons, and threw themselves into the Seine. The idea took, and for a time this mode of suicide was quite the fashion. Statistics show that the quite the fashion. Statistics show that the average number of suicides remains tolerably constant in proportion to population, though it no doubt rises when some wide-spread convulsion disorganizes society. But the wiys of committing suicide change, and people not only exercise choice in the matter, but are influenced in selecting the mode by the resent occurrence of any striking by the recent occurrence of any striking events of the kind.

It is true that no imitator has yet been found of the insane German whose ambition it was to crucify himself, and who with an astonishing perversion of ingenuity, con-trived an apparatus by which, after fastening his feet and nailing one hand to the cross-piece, he was enabled to hoist the heavy cross out of the window and exhibit himsel o the whole town suspended from it. That owever, involved much labor, and sui-des usually desire to shuffle off this mortal ccil as easily as possible. Speaking roughly it may be said that women prefer drowning, and men hanging. Of course many of both sexes take poison. In France for a long time asphyxiation by charcoal gas, was popular with the poor. The last reported French suicide, however, seems to have been suggested by one of Cherbullez's novels. A carpenter in Belleville killed his mistress and then himself. The double suicide had been agreed upon and its method settled deliber-ately. The details were somewhat different, but the general plan resembles that of the hero and heroine of "La Revanche de Joseph Noirel." The resemblance in fact is so close that we should think the event calculated to make M. Cherbullez feel rather uncomfort-

able, if he is particularly sensitive, though of course no real responsibility can be predi-cated in such a manner. Another Argument Against Woman's Suffrage. "Forty thousand tern killed last year on Cape Cod, and their skins sent to Europe to be fastened to women's bonnets! Sevents thousand of the white curlew delivered in New York within four months for millions use! And this is called a Christian country, and the civilized right of suffrage is demanded for the women, for the hideous adornment of whose hats the song and plumage birds of our country are being exterminated."

Nothing can rival St. Jacobs Oil in curing rheumatism and all other pain. 50 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Postmaster Sam'l. A. Hewitt. Of Monterey, Mich., delivers himself in this wise: "For colds, burns, sore throat and rheumatism Thomas" Ecterire Oil cannot be beaten. I say keep it up to the standard, and it will satisfy the people. I shall send for a new supply soon." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137, and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Fleasant, healthy grins are seen only on the faces of healthy persons. The dyspeptic and debilitated can smile only in a half-hearted way. Purity the blood, tone the stomach, and strengthen the tissues with Burdock Blood Bilters, if you wish to laugh well and often. For sale by H. B. Cohran, druggist, 137 and 118 North Queen street, Lancaster. Will It Really Cure Rheumatism?

We answer, honor bright, it will cure rheumatism, and the severest cases too. Dr Thomas' Eelectric Oil was specially prepared for the rheumatic and lame. Notice letters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 157 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Completely prostrated for days with indi-gestion and bilious lever. The effects of two bottles of Burdeck Blood Bitters astonished me; visible improvement right off." Mr Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y. For sale by H B. Cochran, drug gist, 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster-

Detectives and Private Officers Usually wear their badges of authority conceal ed under their clothing, but Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil wears its badges in the form of printed labels attached to each and every bottle, so that all may know its mission. It is given full and complete authority to arrest all aches and pains, and does its duty every time. For sale by H. B. Cuchran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

The Mind we Like.

The medicine we most like is that which does its work quick and well. Burdock Blood Bitters are the quickest kind of a cure for dyspepsin and liver and kidney affections. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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You are almost disabled by that iame back.
Benson's Capcine Plasters will cure it quickly;

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WOMEN NEEDING RENEWED Strength, or suffering from infirmities peculiar to their sex, should try **BROWN'S**

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOM

AS THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine combines from with pure vegetable tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Enriches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves—in fact, thoroughly invigorates. Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—all other Iron medior produce constipation—all other Iron medicines do.

Mas Klizarett Baird, 74 Farwell Ave., Milwankee, Wis, says, under date of Dec. 25, 1881.

"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of Liver Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and good. Has also been beneficial to my children.

Mas, Louisa C. Bragdon, East Lockport, N. Y., says. "I have suffered untold misery from Female Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing except Brown's Iron Bitters.

The genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

(7)

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NOS. 6 & 8 NORTH QUEEN ST. All the Latest Styles of

HATS AND BONNETS. Hats for 23c, and up. Fine Flowers, Feathers, and Flower Pouppons. Millinary Suks, Sating. Hats for 25c, and up. Fine Flowers, Feathers and Flower Penpons. Millinary Sulks, Satins, Velvets, Nettings, Laces, Gold Lace, Sliver Lace, Lace mixed with gold, and many other New Trimmings. Fancy Beads, Hat Ornaments, Children's Lace Cars, Corsets, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Jerseys, Ladies' Hose, and a large variety of other goods. Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

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Anticipating a large trade during the week receding Easter Sunday, we have made

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We call special attention to our new stock of CHILDREN'S MERINO CLOAKS

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STANTS' SHORT DRESSES,
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INFANTS' ROBES,
Boys' Pleated Cambric Walsts, 25c.
Fine French Percale Walsts, 45c.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Gent's White Unlaundried Shirts Reinforced Bosom and Lined Back, at 50c CASHMERE SHOULDER SCARFS,

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