## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1886.

# DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

Oregon Fires a Gun.

ticket is chosen by smaller and varying plu-

We regard this result as significant.

Oregon has never voted for a Democratic

candidate for president. Its three electo-

ral votes were necessary to seat Hayes ; and

one of them had to be secured by the ruth-

less overriding of the legal technicalities

which were invoked to steal the votes of

Louisiana and Florida. For this state to

be carried at the outset of the elections in

the second year of a new administration is

The Republicans will charge it upon the

Prohibition party. That only makes for

the evidences of their disintegration. If the Prohibitionists can carry Oregon they

can make every Republican state doubtful

and they will only be encouraged to pro-

ceed to do it by Republican voncessions of

is progressing rapidly in spite of all.

THE effects of systematic tutelage in a man-

ual training school are aptly shown in the

exhibit of work by the students of the Man

ual Training school of Ealtimore. The exhi-

in 'cherry cases, showing the fit of joints,

tenon and mortise, rafter angles and combi-

elevations. This kind of learning makes the

It is a remarkable illustration of treachery

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the individual possessing it.

ralities.

a hopeful sign.

their strength.

couraged.

war.

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## The Lancaster Intelligencer.

### LANCASTER, JUNE 9. 1886

The Deer Park Watch. The president seeks refuge in Washington from the publicity of Deer Park, where his wife could not tie on her hat without a note being made of it. The extravagance of the impudence of the reportorial sit down in the Deer Park wilds, spy-glass in hand, to watch the distant president's cottage, almost suffices to make it sublime and respectable. It was as exalted as the mountain peaks that witnessed it. The newspaper work that was done there was unique in history. It was foreshadowed in the reporter's vigil kept upon the ebbing life of Grant in New York and at Mount McGregor; but who would have thought that it would attend a bridal as a burial, and pay no respect to the sincerest desire for privacy which is accredited of all men to the honeymoon. Truly to be president of this nation is a great tribulation ; the only balm to which is the reflection that it is prominence in the eyes of men that gives it ; and that the man on the scaffold enjoys it along with the man in high office. An ambitious man is born to trouble in this country as the sparks fly upward.

### Interpreting a Law.

Respecting a law which the INTELLI-GENCER has pronounced unconstitutional because its terms are not in accord with its title; and which is adjudged useless because it tolerates in one form and indirectly, what it purports to prevent and punish, the district attorney of Philadelphia and Geo. W. Biddle, one of the leading lawyers of that city, write as follows:

## OFFICE OF GROBER W. BIDDLE, 208 S. Finh Street.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1885, DEAR SIE: I have the satisfaction of sending you herewith a copy of a letter re-ceived to-day from the district attorney, by which you will see that he regards your dealings as legitimate and not in any way by the act of June, 1885. Congratulating you upon this result, I remain very respectfully yours, &c., GEO, W. BIDDLE, Clarence Tolan, Chairman of Committee, PHILADELPHIA, June 8, 1885.

Clarence Tolan, Chairman of Committee.

EXTRACT FROM DISTRICT ATTOBNEY'S LETTER,

that the only member of the Parnellite party who refused to vote for home rule on Monday

which England was not ready and which could not be squeezed through without being emasculated. Defeat brings on the great educational process of a heated national campaign, with home rule for the sole issue, in which Englishmen will learn more about justice to Ireland than in fifty years of slow growth. Mr. O'Reilly had no fears for the obligate success of the full. have it and it kills them, and the doctors are helpless before it. Pasteur passes out Oregon has held the first election of the year. It is naturally a Republican state altimate success of the bill.

as most of the commonwealths of the JUDGE PETERS once observed that a dis JUDGE PETERIS once observed that a dis-tinguished Maine lawyer who prided himself on his good eyes beld a puper which he was reading at arm's length. "I guess you'll have to come to spectacles," remarked the judge. "Oh, no'l can see well enough," re-marked the learned counsel, persistently reading along with the document nearly three feet from his pose, "Well, splitte," retorted Judge Peters, "you will have to get either a pair of glasses or a pair of tongs, soop," Northwest are, being recruited largely from New England and those middle Western states which the enthusiasm of the war period made so largely Republican. The returns from this first test of political strength and the struggle of present issues indicate that the Democratic nominee for governor has from 1,500 to 2,000 plurality, don. and the balance of the Democratic state

## MET WITH A RAWHIDE.

The Young Dandy Who Had an Appointmen at Concy Island. The sporting men who congregate in the arroom of Bader's hotel, near the Concourse. at Coney Island, noticed early Saturday after noon a good-looking, well-dressed young man saunter up the drive to the hotel. He was clad with the greatest care, and, as one of the sports declared, "was dressed to kill." He went into the hotel and for about 15 minutes nothing more was seen of him. At the end of that time the sound of feet running down stairs was heard, the door leading on to the piazza was flung open, and the youthful looking dandy rushed out. His appearance denoted the wildest agitation. Great red marks distig-ured his face and neck ; his hat was thrown back, and he greyted as though terror stricken. He cleared the piazza with case hund and back, and he general as though terror stricken. He cleared the plazza with one bound and rushed toward the Concentre. Following closely in his wake was a protty lintle lady, in mourning costume and without a hat, accompanied by a gentleman. The lady car-ried a horsewhip. The couple followed the dandy, but at the Concourse the chase was abandoned and the couple returned to the hoted.

THE motion for an injunction by the Wilkestarre Electric Light company to re-The little lady was Mrs. John S. Busky The little lady was Mrs. John S. Busky : the gentleman with her husband, a shoe dealer, of New York. They have been staying at Bater's hotel for three weeks. Mrs. Busky Las been annoyed by the unwar-ranted attentions of a young man whem she believes to be a Bostonian. He has written her letters, sent her telegrams, and made himself objectionable in a monitor of work. strain a rival company from furnishing the light to the citizens of Wilkesbarre has brought out the fact that they have already made fifty per cent, on these capital, The Lancaster company should leel en letters, sent her telegrams, and made himself objectionable in a number of ways. Three weeks ago she told her husband. The last letter addressed by the man to Mrs. Busky was from Michigan. A letter written in a disguised hand by Mr. Busky lured him to New York. He came and was the carefully clad man seen by the sports from the har-room. He was shown into Mrs. Busky's parlor and told to wait a few minutes and "madam would be down." He did wait a few minutes, and madame did come down. But in the meanture she had obtained a raw-hide horsewhip and had enlisted the services of her husband. The couple entered the ROME-modern Rome, is now in the throes of an election ; but they are not as violent as with us, for the sons of sunny Italy do not highly value the prerogative of treemen, many of those who possess the franchise not taking the trouble to vote. What strange ideas many of the people have of freedom and self-government was well shown by the crythat interrupted a speaker at a political meeting. He was urging the reform of the hide horsewhip and had enlisted the services of her husband. The couple entered the partior. Mrs. Rusky concealed the whip in the folds of her dress. She advanced to meet the Bostonian, and when within reach-ing distance drew torth the whip and slashed bin across the neck, face, and hands until they were red with marks. The man was too dazed for a second to comprehend the situation. Then he sprang for the door, hur-ried down the stairs, and the sports on the plazar saw the rest. The Triamph of Dan Lamont's Life. From the Kansas City Times. police force and was stopped by cries of "Abolish it altogether !" But reunited Italy

### THE English cabinet has unanimously resolved to recommend to the quoen a discolu tion of Parliament after the Irish home rule reverse. Then will come the real tug of

from the Kan-as City Times. We are compelled to inform Cot. Danie amont that there are no vacancies in the editorial department of the Tolers at present, but we will keep the gentleman in mind and endewtor to work him into the society branch at an early day. As a Jenkins, we are free to admit that the colonel has no superior in American journalism. bition includes wood and metal work, and geometrical, mechanical, architectural, physological and map drawings arranged on the walls and screens in frames and cases made by the boys in the school. The lessons in carpentry and pattern-making are arranged ----

Pelleved in the Eight Hour System. From the south Bend (ind ) Tribune. "Yes, I believe in the eight hour system, nation pieces, intricate dove tails, crank patterns and connecting-rod brasses. Some of said a Warren township farmer. "I work this work is said to be surprisingly well executed. Then there are drawings illustrating

## eight hours in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon. In having time 1 sometimes put in an hour or two extra. ---

the course of letter, figure and geometrical practice, as also working drawings for shops, The Same Human Nature letails of buildings, machines, beams and Many value attempts are made to repeat the remarkable success of Henson's Laperne Plaster. This splendtd remedy is known, sold and used commercial forms of iron, orthographic pro-jection, intersection of solids, projection of screws, gear wheels and structural details in wood, masonry, and framing and building

This spontation remedy is known, sold and beerywhere, and its prompt action and un-ted curvative powers have web for it in friends. Initiations have serving up utualiar wounding names, such as "Conv-"Capadeum," etc., intended to deceive the less and unwary. These articles posses of the virtues of the ground "District hope the people will assist us to project the at once their interest and once as race of life surer to him versed therein, and far distances book knowledge in the utility of

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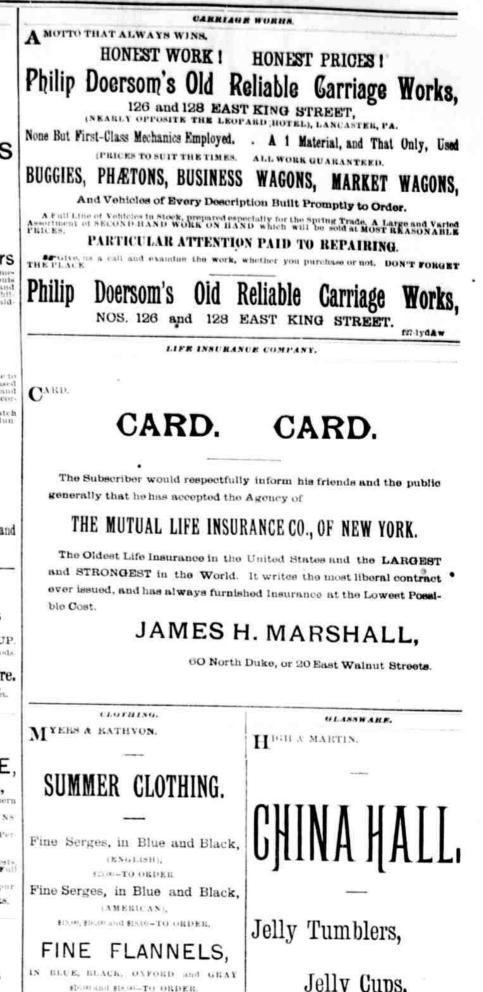
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LETTER. "And I am of the opinion that the act of assembly passed the 3d day of June, 1883, entitled 'An act for the suppression ot lot-tery gitts by storekeepers and others to se-cure patropage ' does not include such trans-actions, because they are in the nature of discounts for eash, aud not in any sense ' lot-tery gifts.' To come within the provision of this law there must be in the transaction some element of chance. Such dealings are, some element of chance. Such dealings are, in my judgment, legitimate, and your cli-ents need not apprehend any prosecution for such cause by this department.

# Yours respectfully, GRONGE S. GRAHAM, District Attorney.

If the law is inoperative against any dealings into which the element of chance does not not enter it is " useless ' for there were ample laws on the books before its passage to punish all lottery and gambling devices. The INTELLIGENCER from the first has opposed this measure, as it will such empirical and superficial legislation. Our statute books are full of this trash, and every session of the legislature it accumulates. Men are environed with and entangled in laws that have no reason in them and of which their victims have no notice until they are haled before a justice to answer for a violation of them. A few years ago an act was passed making it a misdemeanor for any huckster to sell vegetables, meats or refreshments within a mile of a campmeeting ground without the consent of its managers. We hoped to see that law tested and nailed as counterfeit. It will never pass sound judicial cirsuffer. cumspection.

## The Stanton Letter.

The Stanton letter which Mr. Kelley produced as a valuable historical docu ment is only so in the admission it contains that Stanton's interference caused the detention from McClellan of one of his army corps and thus caused the failure of the Peninsular campaign. Stanton says that he kept the corps to save Washington. which McClellan had not left enough troops to protect. McClellan thought otherwise ; and his judgment has been sustained by events and by the soundest military criticism. Mr. Stanton thought he knew better than the commander-in-chief; who was a man to whom he proclaimed the greatest devotion and to aid whom he says he became war minister. His way of ish mackerel farther south. supporting a general in whom he proclaimed supreme confidence was erratic and eminently Stantonesque, Mr. Stanton thought he was "a biger man" than Lincoln McClellan or anyone else around about. Mr. Kelly does not vindicate Mr. Stanton with Mr. Stanton's letter, taking all its protestations as verity; and a witness who cannot vindicate bimself with his own story is not going to be vindicated ever.

That Remedy.

Pasteur's remedy for hydrophobia stems to be no remedy at all, as a patient bitten by a mad dog and treated within the time when the remedy should have been effect. ive has died of the disease while under treatment. The list of ineffective remedies for hydrophobia is very large. Each remedy can produce cases that it has cured, but the doubt always remains whether they were cases of hydrophobia; and in the uncertainty as to the disease some physiclans declare that it does not exist as the result of the bite of a mad dog but that it is a disease of the imagination altogether. It

does not matter much to those suffering from it how they get it ; whether from the drg bite or from the bite of their fear. They

ong arm protected when his seat wa danger. .

It is noted that Maryland had another lynching on Sunday night, Chas. Whittle, an eighteen year-old mulatto boy being the victim. The boy was charged with autempting an atrocious assault on a little five-year-old girl. and was held on the testimony of the little one and her sister, a few years older. He was confined in Juil, taken therefrom and hanged to a tree by a mob. That this lawlessness should be permitted to go unpunished in a state of such presumed intelligence as Maryland is almost incredible. There is nothing to show that any efforts are being made to capture the guilty parties, and in seems to be accepted that the lynching is right and proper. Apart from the fact that the evidence against the negro was only that of children, he was entitled to a fair trial of his guilt. There is surely law enough in Maryland for the punishment of crimes of the nature of that described; and if such law had failed, there might have been some excuse for the lynching. Every out-break of this kind in an Eastern state is the parent of many more, and Maryland owes it to herself as well as to her sister commonwealths to ferret out the guilty parties to this crime and give them their just deserts. Hotheaded lynchers lose sight of the fact that load law is preferable to enarchy, and that it is better that ninety-nine guilty men should es-

cape than that one innocent person should

THERE are three vessels under the control d the U.S. ash commissioner engaged in the propagation of fish and in the scientific investigation of matters of interest and imortance to our fisheries. One of these, the Fish Hawk, is now at anchor in the Delaware engaged in the hatching of shad for the re-stocking of that depleted fishing ground, and judging by the rapidity with which the little fish are ground out by the scien tists, the big ones will be more pleuti ful in a few years than ever. With in the past four weeks between thirtyfour and thirty-six millions have been hatched and when they reached the age of seven days were turned loose in the wide Delaware. In three years these fish will be in a condition to catch. 120,000 eggs have been obtained from one shad, but the average is only about 45,000. The Fish Hawk also hatches lobsters and codfish in the northern waters and Span-

### PERSONAL.

SENATOR NELSON W. ALDRICH has been elected to succeed himself by the Rhode Island legislature.

MR. PATRICE S. GILMORE is said to have made \$30,000 within about a year-which is blowing one's own trumpet to some purpose. AUST BETSEY LEWIS, a West Chester colored woman, has died in the Chester county almshouse at the alleged age of 109 years.

fears. REV. A. J. BENDER, of Chambersburg, was fined \$20 for catching front from a stream through his precisies. He was interunning through his premises. He was led by an incorrect quotation of the law by a local paper.

PROFESSOR I. H. WRIGHT, of Dartmouth

PROFESSOR I. H. WRIGHT, of Dartmouth e floge, has been appointed professor of classical philology and dean of the board of collegiate a tvisrs at John Hopkins Univer-sity, in Baitimore.
HENRY F. GOKEN, son in law of Michael Haberbush, of this city, has been appointed by Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, judge of the First district court of Newark, in that state. His nomination was confirmed by the Senate on June 3.
HON WILLIAM M. EVARTS of New York: Congressman Bingham, of Pennsylvania, and General B. F. Butler, Robert C. Winthrop and Richard Olney, of Boston, will deliver addresses at the unveiling of the statue of Daniel Webster, in Concord, N. H., next week.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY is heartily glad to hear of the defeat of the home rule bill, for

out this paragraph from the paper You Have a Perfect Right demand a Bonson's Capcine Phase I, to expect to tocelve one. Ye e regret to say, a few dragents

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