Death of David Davis.

the country loses a good man. He was

ridicule and abuse. He was pointed out as

a straddler, when in fact he tried to be

fair. He was of conservative disposition: an original Republican and a warm friend

of Lincoln. When Republicanism became

rampant radicalism, and tried to engraft

war methods upon the peace period, he

broke with it and from it. He was almost

the candidate of the Liberal movement in

1872, and had he been named the result

might have been different. He had a ju-

dicial mind, and had he remained on the

fifteenth man on the electoral commission, and its decision would undoubtedly have

THE shaking of Logan's gory locks at his

ompany, and when 19,500,000 rubles had

been subscribed by Russian, German, French.

and English firms the czar gave them at

order for 70,000 tons of rails and 30,000 tons of

railway material, amounting in value to

about \$5,000,000, a large proportion to be paid

FITZ-JOHN PORTER should send a letter

of thanks to Gen. Logan for his opposition.

The cause which Black Jack fights is im-

neasurably strengthened by his antagonism.

WE fail to see that any point is made for

the anti-tobacco people by the declaration of

Rev. Mr. Ayers, who is a strict anti-tobac-conist, that the savage man-eaters have too

has become saturated by the weed, and the

tobacconized sojourners who fall into the

grasp of the anthropophagi are rejected as

really unfit for any well regulated savage table. Such an announcement is calculated

to make the missionary take to smoking rank

REPRESENTATIVE BAYNE, of Pittsburg.

thinks he is doing wondrous work in assail-

ing Mr. Cleveland's pension vetoes, Most

people will regard it as the cheap act of a cheap statesman.

WHEN asked what great men ne had me

in his journey round the world, General

Grant replied, Beaconsfield, Gambetta, Bis-

all that is said of him is true, is worthy of

men, for he has won his position of viceroy of the province of Pe-chi-ti by his own unaided

exertions, and is the aggressive leader of the

advanced and liberal men of China, in

defiance of the fanatical opposition of the peo-

ple and the emperor, he is urging the build-

ing of railroads and other civilizing meas

ures. The regent empress is his bitter enemy

and on one occasion ordered his decapitation

but the wily courtier bribed the guards with

\$142,000 and escaped. He then turned his at

tention to securing his personal safety and now commands the only well drilled force

in the country, takes along a body guard o

10,000 men whenever he visits Pekin and

having no fear of the government, he wields

the arbitrary power of a mandarin in most

THE citizens of Ciarion are said to have

raised a stock company with a capital of

\$40,000 to secure a state normal school for

Ciarion, Jefferson and Forest counties It

is to be hoped they will get no encouragement

nor aid from the state. There are too many

normal schools in the commonwealth now.

Until all of them are out of debt and on their

SIR JOHN LUBBOCK contends that the suf

fering in Ireland is due to the potato disease

which, he points out, is a trouble beyond the

power of the government to prevent. The

potato disease, from which Ireland has most

suffered, is the scarcity of this succulent yeg-

To all thoughtful people it must be evident

that our east iron school system would be

much improved if it were more flexible.

class taken at hap-hazard from all classes

of society is forced through the educational

mill without the least regard for

abilities or opportunities. Some children

have home surroundings that discourage or

prevent their study, some are gifted with

good memories, and some have poor mem-

ories but good minds. No matter, they

the whole class may be on a level, and, by

examinations that bring fearful mental

strain on minds unfit to bear it, their ranks

are remorselessly dressed. Lunacy is in-

creasing with alarming rapidity and thereby

SCARCELY a week passes but a wife

murder is reported from France; and nine

tenths of the murderous husbands are ac-

quitted. The female population of France

PERSONAL.

BISBOY WHITAKER, of Nevada, is the choice of the high churchmen for assistant Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania.

JOHN B. DECKER, who raised Goldsmith

THE PRINCE OF WALES, grand master of

PRESIDENT OLIVER P. PINDELL.

Kenia, O., and Secretary and Treasurer John 3. Stone, of Cincinnati, have been reelected

to their respective positions by the Travelers Protective association in Baltimore.

GLADSTONE is as sagacious as he is able.

He delivered a great speech in Manchester, John Bright's home, in which he took care

not to assail that popular Liberal; yet he worked into it a vigorous appeal for Ireland.

from congestion of the brain. One side of his body is slightly paralyzed, but it is

Judge Livingston, A. O. Newpher, Jas. M. Walker, Geo. A. Lane, D. McMulleo, R. B. Risk, Chas. I. Landis, J. W. Johnson, Zuriel Swope, Andrew M. Frantz, W. A. Wilson, M. Brosius, J. Hay Brown, W. D. Weaver, I. C. Arnold, E. M. Gilbert and N. F. Hall, are some of the lawyers to whom the Inquirer points with pride as having once taught in the class room.

The Way We Long Had Sought,

Mayor Morton is determined to enforce

the city ordinances without fear or favor.

He is the kind of mayor Lucaster has

NIGHT IN JUNE.

Heavily sweet on the evening breeze
Falls the odorous woodbine's breath,
Musky roses 'mong clustering trees
Scent the shade that sleeps beneath.

Luna beams from a jewel'd throne : Glimmering dews like diamonds lie Languishing red-rose hearts upon.

Twittering birds in boughs o'erhead

Bask in the glinting rays that gleam,
Breathe of the sweets from blossoms shed
And turn fair Night to a blissful dream.

May More

Out of the vaulted blue on high

om the Lancaster Inquirer

for some time.

For the INTELLIGENCES.

his body is slightly i thought he will recover.

still outnumbers the male 80,000.

hangs the tale.

must all be pushed forward or held back tha

feet the number ought not to be increased.

enlightened fashion.

marck, and Li Hung Chang. The latter, if

being ranked as one of the four greatest living

cigars and plenty of them.

much sense and good taste to eat flesh that

to the entire country.

Fitz-John Porter's case.

in advance.

In the death of ex-Senator David Davis

ADVESTISMO BATES

The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNIN AND A TRAE, \$1.00 FOR SIX MONTHS. CLUBS OF THE, 550.00, AND A COPY PRES TO PERSONS GRITING UP

STATE AND COUNTRY. ALL ANDREMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WASTE RASERT. Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER, encer Building,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, JUNE 26-1886

Both Wings Flap Together. After all the talk of Democratic discord in Congress, the caucus of the party meets. ers carefully the condition of public business, agrees harmoniously upon a policy and entrusts the direction of the business of the House for the remainder of the session to the speaker, Mr. Morrison, and Mr. Randall. It does not seem probable there will be any tariff debate, though Mr. Randall and his friends are quite ready to offer and support the comprehensive bill they have prepared if Mr. Morrison and his

friends will accept it. According to the accounts of this measure which have been printed it revises the tariff pretty considerably, smooths out a good ny wrinkles, protects the administration of the tariff system from present frauds and evasions, and includes substantially the Hewitt bill for reform of administra tion. A bill which graduates the present duties on manufactured lumber, puts rough timber on the free list, also bristles and jute butts; makes a straight specific duty of ten cents a pound on wool, classes wors teds with woolens, reduces the salt duty one half, steel rails \$4 per ton, horse shoe and wrought nails 40 per cent., structural building iron 25 per cent., and other classes of iron manufacture from 10 to 40 centscan hardly be said to be no tariff revision

The difference between the Randall bill and the Morrison bill seems to be one of quantity, chiefly in the tax on wool. This is not a sufficient issue to divide the Democratic party into two hostile camps. It is neither as intense a difference nor as essential an issue as that of the silver question; and we have got over or around that without disintegra-

House of Refuge Cases.

We respectfully invite our esteeme friends, the judges of the court, to be more circumspect in the examination of applica. tions to send boys to the House of Refuge It is not a good place to send a boy; and unless he is far gone in criminal tendencies and practices he will be the worse for being sent there. Reformation of the offender is the highest object of all criminal proceed ings against children under fifteen years of age; they are not to be lightly invoked by parents or other natural guardians who want to get easy riddance of their responsibilities. Alleged incorrigibility in a boy or girl of ten or twelve is mostly a sign of parental deficiencies, which are not to be supplied by committal to the House of Refuge. At least a fair number of those who are sent to this institution would be proper subjects for admission to the Children's Home. We do not want to see that well-managed institution be made a Botany Bay for young criminals; but the good women who direct it will cheerfully give a fair trial to children of tender years whose unnatural parents or indifferent relatives seek to get rid of them by shutting them up in a penal institution. We kindly invite the judges to confer with the lady managers of the Home before they send another child under twelve years of age to the House of Refuge.

The Boss Slate.

It is laughable to read in some of the Re publican organs their desperate attempts to make their readers believe that no intimation of bossism is to cast a shadow over the Republican state convention next

Bless your dear hearts; don't you know Quay has slated his ticket : Governor-Beaver.

Lieutenant Governor-Davies. Secretary of Internal Affairs-Stewart. Auditor General-Norris.

Maid, the famous trotter, is dead at Decker-town, N J., aged 82 years. He once sold the mare for \$260. Congressman-at-Large-Roberts. the grand lodge of England, has sent a \$1,000 jewel to the past grand master of the grand lodge of New Jersey Free Masons. Four of these he takes because he wants them; and Roberts because he is rich.

Lest there might be some doubt about second place the Boss gave out lately that he had been "instructed" for Davies; though a dispatch to the Pittsburg Dispatch from Beaver, Pa., says the Republicans there declare positively that he received no instructions whatever from the conferees. and is at perfect liberty to vote for whom CHARLES R. McCONKEY, esq., president of the York & Peach Bottom railroad, is con-fined to his home in Peach Bottom suffering

Natural Gas.

Where the discovery and uses of the natural gas found in Western Pennsylvania are to end nobody can tell. Andrew Carnegie estimates that it has already dis-placed 10,000 tons of coal per day in and around Pittsburg; and its adoption by all the glass works, every rolling mill save one and nearly all the other manufactories there confirms this estimate. Invitations are extended to Eastern and to foreign aufacturers to come there and settle with a guarantee of fuel at one-fifth their ent expense of it, and at the very mouth of the coal mines a saving of fifty per cent. is shown by its use. Pittsburg is wed of the pall of smoke which formering over it; and life is made more de to householders by the economy d convenience of gas fuel. At present a quantity of it is going to waste which I be utilized in the near future; and if supply holds out Pennsylvania will terial resource that will be the arvel of modern times, and will make her a richest state, far away, in greater dee then she now is

HERE AND THERE.

This is a great state. You are impressed with this thought anew every time you traverse its length. Its mills and mines, its workshops and manufactories, its fields and orchards, its mountains rearing their heads among the clouds and rivers running to the sea tell of a variety of material resources that are unmatched among the sisterhood of the union. The most marvellous development, of late years, is undoubtedly the oil; and nobody can tell where it will next be found. I was out in Washington county the other day where there has been a recent development and the whole face of the country has been changed in consequence. The old sheep pastures are covered with derricks and supreme bench he would have been the the fire flags flap away there in the night breezes from the gas pipes. They only used to have natural gas down that way and made agood deal out of it. But after awhile been for Tilden. As a senator, elected to the people of the town thought the owners of preside and cast the deciding vote, he the single well were over-charging them and behaved conscientiously and fairly to all concluded to bore another. They struck oil parties. He was an able as well as an honsometime about the holidays and almost est man; and either party has some more as soon as the news got out hundreds of oil men, speculators, diggers and pronounced partisans in public places who riggers, oit smellers and oil sellers are of less use to the public and less poured in there in a crowd from all credit to their party than David Davis was parts of the state. These oil men are a race of their own, alert, progressive, aggressive, generous, daring, reckless and prodigal. meet them one year at Oil City, next at Bradprother senators caused favorable action on ford, then at Kane and now at Washington. They woke up the people of that conservative staid old Presbyterian community; but they did not excite them very much. The true na-A COMPANY with a capital of \$10,000,000 has been organized in Russia for the develtive Washingtonian never gets off his base. opment of the iron ore banks recently inves-They kept right on going to church; they didn't open bars, build stock exchanges, betigated by Philadelphia experts. Yielding 68 per cent of metal the ore gave such satis-faction that the government determined to encourage the formation of an international gin to gamble and stay up all night.

There hasn't been any license to sell tiquor granted in Washington county for about fifteen years; and the advent of three or four hundred strangers made no difference. Judge Hart has, I believe, granted a license to sell it by the quart, and there is a heap of excitement over it. I meta distiller from Monongahela who makes very good whisky and of course has all the while had the right to sell by the gallon, under the internal revenue and mercantile tax law. It seemed to an outsider that the reduction of the attainable drink from agallon to a quart was a reform, but the Temperance people do not so regard it. A drummer told me that a little sawed-off nigger man, who blacks your boots and brings you a slim towel at the tavern, might be subsidized to pronounce one sick, prescribe for him and have the pres-cription filled by a discriminating druggist. Indeed there were some evidences in the room I got—before I got it—that such treatment had been visited upon an occupant; and, all in all, I conclude that when a man takes a drink in Washington it is quite up to

the average dimension If you drive out into the oil fields-there are two of them-and listen to somebody who knows, he will tell you that about a hal million dollars have been invested there in the last six months. Mostly the farmers sold the oil leave at from \$150 to \$400 per acre, reserving the right to one eighth of the oil. Some good hig wells have been struck. The oil there lies deep, say 2,000 to 2,500 feet. It costs from \$7,000 to \$10,000 to bore a well and rig it up, and this does not guarantee the operator against a "duster." guarantee the operator against a "duster." These figures keep out the little operators and the development at Washington is in substantial hands. Some of the wells have paid for themselves in two or three days flow, and are now running along at 600 or 700 barrels a day piting up profits handsomely for their owners. The oil is of superior quality and retines to such advantage that for a time it brought from 30 to 40 cents a barrel more than the product of other fields. Of the capital invested hereabouts it is said not five per cent, comes from the community. The Standard concern in every form is there, with its tanks and lines. I do not know anywith its tanks and lines. I do not know any-thing more comfortable in its way than to own a well flowing about 615 barrels a day, at no cost but that of the man who turns the

From many of the wells now boring big things are expected when the gas is all blown off; but many turn out to be blowers only and in that event will be turned to fuel and illuminating purposes. One is pointed out that is said to be worth a million dollars if it continues its present output of gas. If you stand over one of these tanks for a few minates and inhale the gas that comes out with the oil, one experiences an exhibitanting sensation; and if you stay a few minutes longer you will have the fun of being carried

One of the notable figures at Washington and Jefferson commencement is old Major J. H. Ewing, an uncle of Blaine, and who was graduated in the class of 1813. He is still an active man and leads the procession from coilege to town on commencement day. The college looks prosperous. It graduated 37 men this year; its endowment is \$250,000; and not much has been expended on buildings. old edifice, with its classic piliars, is there and the new building with the handsome memorial front erected when the two institutions were consolidated The old feeling against this step has not entirely died out. But the alumni of Washington and those of Jefferson fraternize and seem to have a common interest in the united college. Gen. Beaver is an alumnus and president of the board of trustees. Blaine does not manifest much interest in his alms

I hear they say Jenks' place in the interior department was within reach of three Pennsylvania Democratic lawyers : Furman Shepsylvania Democratic lawyers: Furman snep-pard, of Philadelphia; Edward Harvey, of Allentowa, and Mortimer F. Elliett, of Wellsboro. Any one of them would have fit, and yet all of them have better incomes from their practices than the pay of this office. For good work and good men government places do not afford good pay.

The Presbyterians of this city have a fine shurch and a tall steeple, a good congregation and no debt; but they do not keep their graveyard in good condition. It is Located in the heart of the city, with open fence and visitle to all passers by, it might be made a sightly and ornamental spot. A small expenditure would make and keep it such. Why not?

The Doris circus and the Forepaugh circus seems to be crossing paths, one of another, and the paper war between them is some thing unique in its line. From an advance poster of the Doris concern, which somebody sends me, I take this genial reference to its esteemed contemporary :

"Words of warning to the people of this town. The great Doris circus warns you against the little Forepaugh show! An ounce of prevention is worth a remodel." of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
"Remember This—Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and the strongest insentive to action in the human breast : there fore be warned in time; the wise are vigilant, and vigilance never sleeps. Your town is threatened with an invasion which is worse than an epidemic; an invasion beside which pain is a pleasure and death a ravishing delicht.

"Listen: Your iences and dead wails are covered by unsightly, lewd and gaudy prints, crude, glaring, flaring and discordant; and this polychromatic dispersion, is in-tended to convey to you the idea that a circus is coming—a circus forsooth! A circus; the Forepaugh circus; but if we are to believe the newspapers, and there is no reason why we would not, it is a rambling robbers roost! "This euphonious appellation is never given to the little catch-penny by its manager; but about the time it will be sneaking out of your town unless you are vigilant and have your homes, barns and piaces of business safely secured under lock and key you will think that the history of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves is an epitome of Baba and the Forty Thieves is an epitome of honesty compared to the acted and worse than reckless depredations committed by the horde of red-handed blacklegs, robbers

gamesters, tricksters, freebooters, thugs, thieves and garroters combined with flighty old foi-de-rol Forepaugh." SINDBAD. Ready for the President's Signature,

In the U. S. Senate Friday, the Fitz-John Porter bill was taken up, and Mr. Logan spoke at length in opposition to it. The bill was further debated by Messrs Sewell, Tel-ler, Piumb, Voorhees and Butler. Several amendments were offered and rejected, and finally, the bill was passed—yeas 30, nays 17. The bill now goes to the president for his approval. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

HARRIGAN, THE DRAMATIST.



MAN WHOM HOWELLS PRO-NOUNCES THE AMERICAN COMEDIAN.

erary Source. The Artist of Irish-American Scenes in New York-News From the World of Amusements.

Harrigan shows us the street-cleaners and contractors, the grocery-men, the shysters, the politicians, the washer-women, the servant girls, the truckmen, the policemen, the risen Irishman and Irish woman, of contemporary New York. Goldoni carried through scores of comedies the same characters, the masks of the older drama which he drove from the stage, and Mr. Harrigan instinctively repeats the same personages in his Mulligan series. Within his range the New Yorker is not less admirable than the Venetian. In fact, nothing could be better than the neatness, the fineness, with which the cock, lets it run into the pipe line and gets than. In fact, nothing count of the reathess, the fineness, with which the shades of character are given in Mr. Mulligan's Irish people; and this literary conscientionsness is supplemented by acting which is worthy of it. Mr. Harrigan is himself a player of the utmost naturalness, delicate, restrained, infallibly, sympathetic; and we have seen no one on his stage who did not seem to have been trained to his part we have seen no one on his through entire sympathy and intelligence."
Every newsboy and bootblack in New York frequented Harrigan & Hart's theatre, were town talk, their songs and jokes the bye-word of the streets. When their theatre was burned, December, 1884, Harrigan & Hart determined to dissolve partnership. vas then thought that we would never hear from either again; that their success was due to the association. The dissolution oc-curred immediately after their theatre, in which they had invested their all, was de-stroyed by fire. This was a severe blow to both the young men, but Harrigan seems to have overcome all obstacles and is now joying his old-time financial ease, and the promise of great literary fame.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD

News From the Circus People and Minstrel Actors and Playwrights. Lester & Allen's minstrels will go on the road next season again with Harry G. Egerton as manager and Gus Phillips in advance The company will have a brass band and fife and drum corps. They will have a new

and drum corps. They will have a new musical team to be composed of Fred Bryant, formerly of Bryant & Hoey, William B. Wood, late of Wood & Beasley, Frank Shepard and Mentor and Kirwin.

Adam Forepaugh has created a great stir among circus people by leasing Madison Square Garden for an indefinite period from next fall. The garden will be open all winter and circus and athletic entertainments will be given. By this deal Forepaugh has got the better of Barnum, who will not be open as usual every soring at this popular open as usual every spring at this popular

open as usual every spring at this popular place.

Al. E. Richards, press agent of the Cole circus, has a novel idea. He has a twenty foot square tent which he daily pitches in front of the main entrance. A sliken banner has these words: "Headquarters for newspaper men only, cail." The tent has a refrigerator full of drinks, and chairs and tables. The scheme is working very well. Phillappoteaux, theartist of "The Hattle of Gettysburg." Will paints eyelorama of Niagara Gettysburg, "will paint a cyclorama of Niagara Falls for Buffalo capitalists. It will cover 20,000 yards of canvass and costs \$60,000, and be exhibited in London permanently.

Robert L. Dowling, who stars next season in "The Gladiator," is the handsomest tragedian on the stage. The photographers are after him and offering large sums for the rights.

Annie Pixley will play "The Deacon's Daughter" next season. The play affords the star plenty of opportunities to dress well

and sing new songs.

A woman who gave her name as Frances
Williams, was held as crazy in New York
because she called at a police station and asked with great concern about Gus Wil-There is a circus traveling through this county, the attaches of which are distributing counterfeit money. Two detectives are following the concern and some one will be tributed.

tripped up. A great many actors "are spending sum-mer on their farms." These farms only exist in the imagination of the actors, some of whom are on their uppers.
When Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau returns to this

country she will play Sir Charles Young's Scapegoat." She has secured all the "Scapegoat." She has secured an interights.

Both the Barnum and Forepaugh shows are smaller than last season and are being run to make money.

Joe Royer, of this city, will be a member of Simmons & Slocum's minstrels. They will open a summer engagement at Atlantic City shortly.

Jennie Calef, who was injured some time area is doing well in Sandusky. Ohio, but

Jennie Calef, who was injured some time ago, is deing weil in Sandusky, Ohio, but will not be able to play before December.

Mullen and Magee are doing their "Men of Nerve" in England. American actors must be possessed of considerable nerve to play in that country.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West will open at Staten Island for an indefinite period Monday.

A monster benefit for William Emmett's widow will take place in Chicago, July 11.

A monster benefit for William Enginet's widow will take place in Chicago, July II.

Harris' opera company, of which Charles Yecker, of this city, is advance agent, is in St.

Joseph, Missouri, this week.

John F. Sheridan is playing Widow O'Brica, in "Fun on The Bristol," in Australia.

Australia.

Kathryn Kidder, the charming young actress, will not be with Frank Mayo next season. Alice J. Fischer takes he, place.

This is Pat Rooney's last season as a variety actor. He takes the road with a play next fall.

Frank Mayor to

"Crockett Lodge," Canton, Pa. In pronouncing "Adonis" the long o is used as in "hone." Mr. and Mrs. Louis James, (Miss. Marie

Charles L. Davis and his wife have sepa-

ated.
The attaches of Barnum's show have a good

To guard lest the sweet vine be torn Wherever you find the rich roses,

You are certain to find the sharp thorn.

Sozodont.

The word, which has been staring everybody in the face for the past years, and is now get-ting into everybody's mouth, is a preparation

It is to Your Interest

To bear in mind that one Benson's Capcine Plaster is worth a dozen of any other porous plaster. Benson's plaster are a genuine midic-

nal article, endersed and used by the medical

inal article, endorsed and used by the medical profession from Maine to California. They care in a few hours aliments which no others will even relieve. Cheap and worthless imitations are sold by dealers who care more for large profits on trash than they do for the sweets of an approving conscience. Beware of them, and

profits on trash that they do for the second of an approving conscience. Heware of them, and of the "Capucin," "Capsicin," Capsicine" and "Capsicinum" plasters which they sell to the unwary. These names are nothing but insteading variations on the name "Capetine" Note the difference, go to reputable druggists and you will not be descrived. The genuine Benson's has the "Three Seals" trademark and the word "Capetine" cut in the centre. June2LM, W, Sw

I am going to close out

DRESS GOODS

In doing so I will sell them at closing on

Astonishing Low Prices

J. W. BYRNE, No. 322 North Queen street.

Dress Goods.

prices. Come and see.

J. S. GIVLER & CO.

nov5-lyd

-Henry Peterson.

The brier has also its uses

Wainwright,) will have a company of their own next season with Geo. Mortimer manager. The O'Brien Brothers, acrobats, think of putting a speciality company on the road the putting a speciality company on the road the coming season.

Cyril Searle, the husband of Rose Eytinge, is in a New York hospital, and it is feared that he is fatally ill.

John Kernell and wite, Emily Vivian, will travel with P. F. Baker's "Chris and Lena" combination. John has bade good-bye to variety business.

W. S. Cleveland will manage McNish, Lohnson and Slavin again next season. The Johnson and Slavin again next season. The orchestra will wear Hussar uniforms.
George H. Adams' pantomine speciality company is drawing largely at Miner's Eighth avenue theatre, New York.
The Olympia quartette has gone to Engand.
Mary Anderson has gone to England to take a rest.

Modjeska is resting on her ranch in Cali-

fornia.

The attaches of Barnum's show have a good ball club, and they play maten game nearly every day in the towns they visit.

The skating rink craze has taken a terrible tumble, and theatrical managers are happy. Kiralfy Brothers contemplate putting out a monster "Humpty Dumpty" party.

Leon and Cushman are running a good ministrel troupe in New Zealand.

An Unexpected Compliment From a High Lit

In his "Editor's Study" in Harper's Maga rine, Mr. Wm. D. Howells, novelist, dramatist and critic, has pronounced a very high commendation upon Edward Harrigan, the playwright, manager and comedian. In looking about for the coming American dramatist Mr. Howell sees in Mr. Harrigan the most hopeful in sight. He thinks negro minstrelsy a thing of the past and a novel contribution drama has come to take its place. Mr. Harrigan writes, stages and plays his pieces; he is his own playwright, manager and comedian. He has his own theatre, and can risk his own plays in it, simply and cheaply, in contempt of the carpenter and upholsterer. Not that he does treat these useful personages with contempt, but he subordinates them. In his theatre the highly decorated husk and gilded shell are not everything, nor the kernel atenuated to the last degree of innutritiousness But the setting is at the same time singularly perfect and entirely sufficient. Mr. Harrigan accurately realizes in his scenes what he real-izes in his persons; that is, the actual lite of this city. He cannot give it all; he can only give phases of it; and he has preferred to give its Irish-American phases in their rich and amusing variety, and some of its African and Teutonic phases. It is what we call low life, though whether it is ossentially lower than fashionable life is another question. But what it is, it is; and it remains for others, if they can, to present other sides of our mani-fold life with equal perfection; Mr. Harrigan leaves a vast part of the vast field open. In his own province we thing he cannot be sur-passed. The art that sets before us all sorts and conditions of New York Irishmen, from the laborers in the street to the most powerful of the ward politicians and the genteelest of the ladies of that interesting race, is the art of Goldoni—the joyous yet conscientious art of the true dramatist in all times who loves the life he observes. The old Venetian filled his scene with the gondollers, the serving tolk, the fish-women, the trades-people, the quacks, the idlers, the gamesters, of his city; and Mr. Harrigan shows us the street-cleaners and

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Gauze Underwear. 25c., 35c. & 50c. These are Extra Good Qualities. Jean Drawers, 25c, and 50c. Look at our Hosiery and Gioves, Neckwear, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, &c. We offer Extra Bar-gains to turn our stock into Ready Cash.

John S. Givler & Co., No. 25 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

FURNITURE. RURNITURE WAREROOMS.

BED SPRINGS

Of Every Description

Hoffmeier's Furniture Warerooms.

26 EAST KING STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE-THREE PER CENT. ABATEment will be allowed on all City Tax pair on or before July 1st.

C. F. MYERS,

jel2-3wd

City Treasurer.

MARKLEY'S "YELLOW FRONT"
clear filler Havana 5 cent Cigar is pronounced by smokers the best in the market, at MARKLEY'S "Yellow Front,"
No. 21 North Queen Street,
(Formerly Hartman's)

CHOOL TAX FOR 1886.

The duplicate is in the hands of the Treasurer. Three per cent. off for prompt payment.

W. O. MAESHALL, Treasurer, No. 12 Centre Square. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. ji-2mdE

WHY PAY \$15 FOR A SET OF TEETH when you can get the same at \$8, at
W. L. FISHER'S Dental Rooms,
No. 82 North Queen Street.
Gas administered.
api7 lyd

LEVAN'S FLOUR.

LEVAN'S FLOUR

Always Uniform and Reliable CALL AT REIGART'S OLD WINE

LISTON'S EXTRACT OF BEEF. PINEST IN THE WORLD. Established, 1785. H. E. SLAYMAKER, AGT., feb17-110

MINERAL SPRING WATER.

BLACK BARREN Mineral Spring Water. A Natural Specific for the Kidneys.

Its action upon the kidneys is that of an eliminant, cleansing them of impurities, allaying inflammation, soothing pain, healing ulceration, stimulating secretions and restoring their natural healthful action.

Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Inflammation, Gout, Incontinence of Urine, Brick Dust Deposits or different conditions of disordered kidneys. Deposits or different conditions of disordered kidneys.

The remedial and curative agency of Black Barren Water in these diseases is prompt and effectual.

Sold in quantities from half a gallon to ten gallons.

P. S. GOODMAN, Manager. P. S. GOODMAN, Manager. Office—No. 37 East Grant Street, (rear of Cour House.)
BLACK BARREN SPRING HOUSE now open. For terms, etc., address
MISS CHRISTIE HOMBERGER,
Pleasant Grove, Lancaster County, Pa.
june18-5md

THIS PAPER IS PRINTED WITH

Manufactured by

J. K. WRIGHT & CO., Frank Mayo is spending the summer at maris-lyd 26th and Hare Sts., Philadelphia, P.

AYER'S PILLS,

A Sluggish Liver

Causes the Stomach and Bowels to become disordered, and the whole system to suffer from debitity. In all such cases a yet's Fills give prompt relief

After much suffering from Liver and Stomach troubles. I have finally been cured by taking Ayer's Catharite Fills. I always find them prompt and thorough in their action, and their occasional use keeps me in a perfectly healthy condition—halph Weeman, Annapolis. Md.

Twenty five years ago I suffered from a torpid liver, which was restored to healthy action by taking Ayer's Pills. Since that time I have never been without them. They regulate the bowels, assist digestion, and increase the appetite, more surely; than any other medicine.—Faul Churchill, Havethill, Mass.

INVIGORATED.

I know of no remedy equal to Ayer's Pills for Stomach and Liver disorders. I suffered from a Torpid Liver, and Dyspepsia, for eighteen menths. My skin was yellow, and my tongue coated. I had no appetite, suffered from Head-ache, was pale and emaciated. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, taken in moderate doses, restored me to perfect health.—Waldo Miles, Oberlin, Ohio. Ohio.

Ayer's Vills are a superior family medicine. They strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, create an appetite, and remove the horrithe depression and despondency resulting from Liver Complaint. I have used these Pills, in my family, for years, and they never fail to give entire satisfaction. — Otto Montgomery, Oshkosh, Wis.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by druggists and Dealers in Medicine, june 24-ji

HOUNEFURNISHING GOODS.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF THE BEST

REFRIGERATORS for cleansing, beautifying and preserving the teeth, sweetening the breath and arresting the progress of decay. june2: Tu, Th, S&w

IN THE CITY. The Pierce Dry Air Refrigerator.

GARDEN HOSE. WATER COOLERS. ICE CERAM FREEZERS,

And a full line of HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS The largest stock of GAS FIXTURES in the city. Special attention paid to Gas-Fitting, Tin Boofing and Spouting
We have just received another lot of those 25c,
GLOBES.

JOHN P. SCHAUM & SON, 24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

LANCASTER, PA. WM. A. KIEFFER. ALDUS C. HERR

KIEFFER & HERR.

No. 40 East King Street,

(Opposite Court House). Invite all Housekeepers to Call and Inspect their Stock of

Housefurnishing Goods. A Complete Line constantly on hand. COOR STOVES and RANGES, FARLOR STOVES, HEATERS and FURNACES.

SUMMER COOK STOVES.

After carefully examining the merits of all offered to the trade, we have selected THE "ARGAND,"

For GASOLINE, and

THE "DANGLER."

For COAL OIL,

As the liest, when all points are considered, to offer to our patrons.

Call and see us. We love to show our goods, and are not offended if you do not purchase. Remember, we are agents for

The "Splendid" Heater.

Manufactured by Fuller & Warren Company,
Troy, N. Y, which has no rival in durability,
economy of fuel and control of gas. Now is the
time to examine and become posted for Autumn

REMEMBER THE PLACE!

40 EAST KING ST., (OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE) ap28-1462-w

OUR TRADEIN

REFRIGERATORS

has never been so large as this season. It would have been much larger had we been able to fill our orders. No trouble to get Refrigerators, but "RIDGEWAY'S and ALASKA'S" are scarce. We have a few left.

Ice Cream Freezers

-AND-WATER COOLERS.

We have plenty. Don't think we would have them long if people knew how cheap they are.

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR OIL STOVES

We have a dozen different makes. In this way we find out which is the best. There is but one that is really reliable and safe. The ADAMS & WESTLARE is non-explosive. --IN--

LAWNMOWERS

we have several varieties, the PENNSYLVA-NIA of course at the head.

This is the season of the year to have your This is the season of the year to have your Heaters looked after. In having this matter at-tended to go to a house that thoroughly understands their business.
PLUMBING and GAS FITTING by first-class workmen at Lowest Prices.

FLINN & BRENEMAN

No. 152 North Queen Street,

LANCASTER, PA.

FOR SALE OR REST. FOR RENT.

A Tobacco Warehouse with Penn'a R. H.
Siding. Capacity for storing 3,000 cases. Apply at the

mario-trd INTELLIGENCER OFFICE.

FOR RENT. LANCASTER HALL, Nos. 230 and 224 WEST KING STREET, For Balls, Fairs and Entertainments.

FOR SALE — FOUR HORSE-POWER
Horizontal Engine, complete with botter,
heater and Fump; as good as new; can be seen
working, at
jel6-lwd 40 SOUTH CHRISTIAN are

shop in rear of No. 37 West Chestnutstreet, used as a cigar-box factory, and a shop on sting in the street, between South Queen and Prince streets, lately used as a carriage factory. Also a dwelling and store room now occupied by A. A. Hubley as a drug store, West King street. Apply at the INTELLIGENCE.

DRIVATE SALE OF HORSES. I have a lot of

WESTERN NORMAN HORSES, trom Indiana and Illinois, purchased by Given, Baum & Co., consisting of heavy drafts, farm horses, and a few nice drivers. I also have a car-load of Kentucky and Ohio Horses, good drivers, which I will dispose of at private sale. GEORGE GROSSMAN.

STORAGE -AND-COMMISSION WAREHOUSE. No. 16 West Chestnut Street

BARGAINS.

A BARGAIN

BILLINERY

Just When You Want It,

Palace of Fashion.

13 EAST KING STREET.

LANCASTER, PA.

FIFTY DOZEN

CHILDREN'S HATS, Elegantly Trimmed, New Goods, Manufactured this Season, actually worth \$1.00, only FIFTY CENTS.

Another Lot, Very Fine Hats, at SEVENTY FIVE CENTS. Ladies' Rough-and-Ready Hats,

Twenty five dozen, in White, Black and Navy, ** After JULY THE FIRST we are closed at the evening, except on Saturday. Ten cases of PEARL STRAW HATS, which we closed out from a manufacturer, and marked them at NINETEEN CENTS APIECE.;

One Lot of FINE SAILOR HATS ATTWENTY-FIVE CENTS, and one lot of ROUGH-AND-READY SAILOR HATS AT THIRTY-NINE CENTS. TEN DOZEN

ELEGANT WHITE PLUMES

At SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS APIECE, Worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

FANS! FANS! FANS! White Satin Fans, slightly soiled, formerly soil at \$1.00, now FIFTY CENTS. Elegant White Satin Fans, Plain, Chromo and Painted, at ONE DOLLAR, Twenty Dozen Fine Chrome Fans, Dark Wood Sticks, Polished Handles, at TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

After JULY THE FIRST we close at 6 o'clock every evening, Saturdays excepted.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Black Satin Parasols.

Siik Lined, Trimmed with Elegant Spanish Lace, only \$3.00. Twenty-four Inch ALL-SILK UMBRELLAS, at ## After JULY THE FIRST we close at 6 clock, Saturdays excepted. Over 2,000 yards of Cream and Blege Oriental Lace, all at special low prices, ranging from 8 to Decute a yard. They are the cheapest lot of Laces ever sold in Lancaster.
Six-inch Blocked Sash Bibbon, all-silk, 50 cents

White Lawns and India Linens

Special inducements at 12%c., 15c. and 30c. a yd.

After JULY THE FIRST we close at 6 clock, Saturdays expected. PARASOLS &C.

PARASOLS \$4.00

REDUCED TO

\$3.00. - \$3.00.

VERY BEST SATIN! ALL FINE SILK LIN INGS! The Manufacturers.

Rose Bros. & Hartman.

14 EAST KING ST.

WALL PAPER. ART WALL PAPER STORE.

Art Wall Paper Store, NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.

Another large lot of GILT PAPERS just arrived will be sold cheap. Call early and look at them and get prices. Will not keep them long, for the price will sell them.

Window Shades made ready to hang. Plain Shade Goth all colors. Window Shades made and hung promptly. Lace Curtains, Poles, Chains, Hooks, etc.

ALFRED SIEBER. NO. 134 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

LANCASTER, PA.

B. B. MARTIN, WHOLESALS AND RETAIL DEALER IN All Kinds of Lumber and Coal. Streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lyd

CUAL.

BAUMGARDNERS & JEFFERIES. COAL DEALERS.

OFFICE: No. 129 North Queen street, and Mo. 64 North Prince street, YARDS: North Prince street, near Reading LANCASTER, PA. augis-tid

REMOVAL M. V. B. COHO has removed his Coal Office to No. 155 NORTH QUEEN STREET (Brimmer's New Building), where orders will be received for

Lumber and Coal, ms-tfd M. V. B. COHO.

EAST END YARD. C. J. SWARR & CO. COAL. - KINDLING WOOD.

Office: No. 20 CENTRE SQUARE, Both yard nd office connected with Telephone Exchange april-14dM&F.B TOBACCO CUTTINGS, SCRAPS, SIFT-INGS AND PACKERS WASTE, Dry and Clean, bought for cash.

ght for cash.

J. S. MOLINS,

No. 273 Pearl Street, New York.

—Fred. Schutte, No. 215 Pearl street,

seb17-1948