The Weekly Intelligencer MED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORN to hang a Texan or two, but we can trust TRAB, SLAS FOR SIX MOSTHS. CLUBS OF THE the Lone Star state to conceal most of her avengers, while we make a good show of hunting them down.

ATS AND COUNTRY. ALL ABOUTHOUS LETTER BL BB COUNTERED TO THE WASTE RACEST. Free all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENOUS,

The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LARCASTER, AUGUST 2, 1886.

The Democratic state convention is hold ing daily in the columns of gossippy newsers and by breezy correspondents, who more interested in telling or inventing that they think will be read with zest an in discovering or giving out the ruth. About the size of it all is that the crats of the various counties have ready chosen all but about fifty of the 350 delegates who compose their conven-tion; that not more than fifty of these have been instructed for anybody and few of the others have made any public or norized declaration of their views and their purposes. In a number of recent inattempts to instruct have been roted down most emphatically, the connts being content to rely on the innce and integrity of their represen tatives, and the prevailing feeling being one of confidence in the ability of the con-

vention to do its own work in its own way. As an esteemed Republican contem porary, which sometimes takes a correct view of Democratic politics, is moved to my, it will be a convention of the masse crat he has been returned from a Republican and not of the bosses.

A desperate attempt has been made in many quarters to force the issue of a personal contest at Harrisburg between supposed rivals for the leadership of the Pennvania Democracy. Mr. Wallace has en said to be seeking the nomination for purposes of his own. Mr. Randall has been reported as favoring his nomination one day and as prepared to knife him the next, to suit or serve a factional end. Mr. Coxe is reported as declaring for Mr. Wallace : Mr. Scott is reported as declaring against Mr. Wallace and Mr. Black; Mr. Piollet is reported as considering Mr. McCormick strongest nominee; and so it runs.

If it were all true-and we suspect a great deal of it is not-it would be a very slight indication of the drift of sentiment in a great organization of 450,000 voters or of the action of 359 delegates convened for council and the common weal. Very few of the leaders of Democratic thought have spoken except to express their confidence of success this fall, their cooperation in the effort to secure it, and their ideas of what a fit platform would be, and that it is and record are in harmony with it. The fact of the present interest attaching to Democratic politics in this state is the best mentary upon the recent bluffing boasts of the opposition that they would have a

The Short Cut. The Philadelphia Times makes a good point when it says that if entire prohibition of the sale and manufacture of liquor is a proper and desirable thing, and one which will be acceptable to the majority of the people of the state, without violation of the just rights of the minority, there is no occasion to resort to the indirect and tedious method of a constitutional amendment to secure it. Such an amendment cannot be procured without the consent of two consecutive legislatures and final submission to and adoption by a majority of the people at the polls. This is a long and doubtful way. The quick and sure method is such regulation by the legislature as will withdraw all existing license privileges and suppress the sale of liquor statute. If the Prohibitionists are sincere in their purposes and have faith in the people, and if the Republicans who de-clare for the submission of the Prohibition plank, want to have a test of the issue, let it e made such in the legislative districts of the state; and let them, separately or in unison, put up men pledged to pass laws to suppress the sale and manufacture.

The Democratic party believes in the power of legislation on this subject, for the regulation and control of the liquor traffic in conformity with a sound popular opinion and for the protection of the public welfare. It believes in license-implying the exercise of judgment and discretion in the grant. It believes in taxing the traffic to raise revenue to help support the state overnment. While such laws are on the books it believes in their enforcement; and when upon a fair test they are proved insufficient it believes in engthening them. When the judicial etion is weakly or wrongfully exered in granting or withholding license, its legal limitations should be more clearly defined; and when the tax laid is not suffisient to restrain the number of liquorsling places within proper limits or to also the due amount of revenue it should

There need be no mistake about the ocratic position, and we believe there rill be no equivocation about the Democratic declaration on this subject.

Torpedo Ballooning.

The most interesting point in the account of the trip of the French torpedo balloon om Cherbourg to London is the success ping the balloon at a constant height of 150 feet by means of water ballast drawn up or discharged at will through a tube ag on the sea below. As to the tordo that is another matter ; for the balloon a large target and must keep at an altiof some 3,000 feet to be out of reach Thomas Edison, the father of the linventor, lives at Huronia Beach, Mich., and is a remarkably well preserved man of 82 years. The Detroit Free Press says that he has six children, three by his first and three by his

or mark and the "Torplicar" could a dropped its explosives from a perfectly are elevation, but the number of torsecure elevation, but the number of tor-pedoes that can be carried by a balloon is o small that with an active lookout and a good fire department a city should have nothing to fear from a whole "army navy" hidden in the "breezy blue."

contest.

ARRE Liszt died at Bayreuth, on Saturday night. He was born at Raiding, October 22, 1800 or 1811. His father placed him at the age of 6 at the piano, and at 9 he had given his first concert. In 1823 he made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the Conservatoire at Paris, but soon his concerts gained him a wide reputation, and from 1824 to 1826 he won veritable triumphs at London and Paris. In the latter year he composed his opera, "Don Sanche on le Chateau des Amours," In 1830 he wrote his "Revolutionary Symphony," and soon after became famous as a ptanist. All Europe admired his wonderful skill. In 1848 he was named master of the chapel at Wilmar. The Texans seem to have come to the conclusion that if we cannot get an apology from Mexico, the best way out of the matter will be to get the boot on the other leg, i. e. to do something for which Mexico can demand an apology. Secretary Bayard can then very easily accommodate our Southern neighbor with a few soft words, as it will require neither the backing of an army nor the building of a navy. This course is also on the side of economy, as any indemnity which we may have to pay for outrages by Americans will be insignificant in comparison with the cost of a warlike demonstration. Of course we may have

Upon High Authority.

Hon. Allan G. Thurman is a Jeffersonian

Democrat whom his party delights to honor

When he says the president is constantly

gaining in the esteem of his party and the

confidence of the country the opinion car-

We believe that if the president would

ask Mr. Thurman's judgment about sign-

ing the oleomargarine tax bill, he would

EX-SENATOR ALLAN G. THURMAN

THE French spent their Sunday holding

an election. The better the day, think they

the better the deed. It was a Republican

Sunday. The returns thus far received show the election of 100 Republican deputies

and 46 Conservatives. The Republicans have gained nine seats and lost seven. M

Ferry and M. Goblet, minister of public in-struction, have been re-elected. M. Magnier,

Possibly if Congress would adjourn an

the campmeetings would quit, the clerk of the weather might be persuaded to let up.

ANDREW D. WHITE is talked of for sp

cessor to John Arnott from the Elmira, N.Y., district. Arnott, who is about to retire from

Congress on account of ill health, is a very

popular man, and a wealthy representative of large business interests. Though a Demo-

district without opposition. Mr. White, who

s emphatically "a literary feller," is now in

THERE are more telephones in use in New York city than in the whole of Britain. Eng-

and uses but 13,000 telephones, while the

FROM an able article by E. W. Gilliam in

interesting points on the Chinese question.

A workingman in China receiving 10 to 12

cents a day can secure passage to America as low as \$12. Once here he makes \$3 to \$6 per

day, at the same time living almost as cheaply

as he did in China. The remittance from

California to China was last year \$15,000,000

and the sum total for twenty-five years has

"It is," says Professor Gilliam, "intrin

sically the curse of Irish landlordism, since

the pith of the matter is the exportation of

profits, and it is immaterial whether the drain be through lord or laborer." The pro-

essor dwells upon the fact that it is not op-

pression or overcrowding in China that is forcing these people upon us, but they are

simply attracted by the higher price of labor.

posed by Congress in 1882 have proved inadeek the flow of Chi writer admits that the friendship of

China should be cherished, but self-preserva-

tion should be the first consideration. He

throws all "traditions to the winds that do

not make America first of all for Americans."

In conclusion he says: "The three grea

families into which mankind is divided-

black, yellow, white-(the debasing effects of amalgamation across color lines indicate this) should develop within themselves,

and toward what apparently are their respec-

tive bounds, a half-civilized, civilized and

IT seems that the Pennsylvania congress

men during the present session introduced 876 bills, of which only 140 were of a general

or public character, while 739 related to pen-

sions and private claims. Of the 140 only five

have become laws. Of these five, two were

offered by Mr. Randal!—one the pension bill

and the other the joint resolution providing

for the temporary expenses of the govern-

ment. Two were public building bills-one introduced by Mr. Ermentrout, providing

for an increase of the appropriation for the public building at Reading, and the other in-troduced by Mr. Brown providing for a

public building at Williamsport. The fifth

was Mr. O'Neill's bill granting the right of

way through the arsenal grounds at Philadelphia, to the Kensington & Tacony rail-

road company. The oleomargarine bill has

passed both houses and is now in the hands

of the president. The sundry civil appro-

priation bill, introduced by Mr. Randall, is

in conference and will also become a law

before the adjournment. Mr. Hiestand, the Lancaster member, introduced nineteen bills,

the most notable of which were the Lancas

ter public building bill and the act increasing

leaf tobacco import duties. Seven passed out

of nearly nine hundred introduced seems to

done about as well as the rest of the Union.

PERSONAL.

MATTHEW ARNOLD'S son is a composer, and has recently set to music his father's "Requiescat."

H. M. JOHNSON, of Pittsburg, in Cieve-

land on Saturday lowered the world's rec-ord for running one hundred yards from 10

MR. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY'S annual cause tour will this year be made on the Delaware river, and his comrade on the voyage will be Dr. Ramon Guiteras, lately of the Harvard Medical school.

M. Damala, Sarah Bernhardt's husband, was recently arrested as an accomplice of lace smugglers. Damala excused himself by saying that when his wife is away life is too intolerably monotonous.

HON. G. A. JENKS, the new solicitor general, is at his home in Brookville, Pa., arranging some private affairs, and will not qualify or assume the duties of his new office until Tuesday, the 10th instant.

MR. HENRY IRVING and Miss Helen Terry

and her daughter sailed from Southampton on Sunday, on the Fulda for New York. Mr. Irving intends to go on a yachting cruise along the Atlantic coast, returning to Eng-land in five weeks.

JOHN DONNER, one of the oldest and most successful hotel-keepers in Harrisburg, died Sunday, aged about 70 years. About thirty years ago he was a victim of suspended animation and had been placed in a coffin, in which he lay two days when evidences of life were discovered.

be a small proportion, but Pennsylvania has

enlightened condition.'

The restrictions upon immigration im-

been nearly \$200,000,000 !

total number in use in the world is 325,000.

Europe, and has no information of the move

thinks Mr. Cleveland is growing with the

people and will be his own successor.

and is always glad to hear from.

ries great weight with it.

say : " Don't."

present wife, and that the youngest child is but four years old.

GENERAL BUTLER and his son Paul bad a beating contest on Saturday on the Merrimac river, near Lowell, Mass. The tather pro-pelled a catboat and his son a cance. The

A Little Talk About the Great American Game Its Votaries and Their Merits or Demerits. The League games on Saturday were: At Philadelphia, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3; at New York, New York 3, Chicago 2; at Bos-ton, Boston 11, St. Louis 1; at Washington, Kansas City 2, Washington 0.

The Association games on Saturday were: At Philadelphia, St. Louis 13, Athletic 4; at Baltimore (twelve innings), Louisville 2, Baltimore 1; at Brooklyn, Brooklyn 4, Cin-cinnati 0; at Staten Island, Mets 7, Pittsburg

Denny Mack's Wilkesbarre team slugged the pitcher of Danville's team unmercifully on Saturday, deteating them by 24 to 4. Al toons defeated Scranton by 7 to 2.

Ramsey, of Louisville, pitched a wonderful game on Saturday. In twelve innings he struck seventeen of the Baltimore team out and but one hit was made off him. Kilroy was only hit five times.

Fisher, manager of the Altoonas, has been released at his own request, and he will manage Scranton. The latter got a good

man.
Waters, King, Crossley and Helfer, of O'Leary's club, are now on the new Scran-

Ellick was almost mobbed in Philadel Ellick was almost mobbed in Philadelphia on Saturday while umpiring, and the police had a terrible light to keep the crowd off him. The Sporting Life says it was a dispraceful affair and could have been prevented by the Philadelphia people. In the face of the big kick the Detroits outplayed the home nine at every point.

Brooklyn is playing great ball and drawing transporters became

Brooklyn is playing a straight ing tremendous houses. McTamany is getting well rapidly and he will accompany the Brooklyn West to-day. Harkins' arm is getting along first-rate, and he will soon be on the Brooklyn team. The team which now represents

and they are almost certain of winning the pennant. The club is worthy of a place in a better association. It is well managed by Denny Mack, the well known base ball vetters. Denny Mack, the well known base ball veteran, who has made money for the stock-holders and has a nice snug sum in the treasury. The players are all well known in Lancaster. Billy Reilly, who played with the Ironsides in 1881, is short stop of the team. He is a wonderful base runner and his steals amaze the coal miners. He is hitting the ball right on the nose. Billy Hoover, who has relatives in the city, often visited Lancaster with the in the city, often visited Lancaster with the Nationals. He is playing centre field with the Wilkesbarre, and is the highest salaried man on the team. He was released by Barnie this season, as plenty of the best ball Barne this season, as pienty of the best ball players in the country have been. He is a valuable man and great hitter. Johnny Mc-Kee, of Harrisburg, is playing left field to "the Queen's taste," and gets everything coming his direction. He is also a safe, hard hitter, and his exemplary habits make him a great favorite. Eddie Creamer, of Newark, is another of the sluggers; he is playing first base and astonishing the paper. playing first base and astonishing the natives. Simmons is a second baseman of the Higgins style; he always works hard and goes after balls in a way that shows he is not afraid of the error column. Kelly, the right folder hells from Kallyrilla. afraid of the error column. Kelly, the right fielder, halls from Keilyville. Although that town is not named after him, Wilkesbarre may be in the future. He is a great runner and bears a striking resemblance to Pat Rooney. Renner is a fine third baseman and splendid runner. Staitze is the Dutch pitcher of the team and is wonderfully clever, as his record of the season shows. He is backed up by young Hallman. He is backed up by young Hallman, of Philadelphia, who has few equals as a catcher. Fitzsimmons is the other catcher, and besides doing good work is one of the noisiest kickers in the Association. O'Don-nell is a new man on the team, but he is

they could make things lively without any will find that he is not the big favorite he was

pitching good ball. The town has the base ball fever bad, and of course it has the usual number of cranks on the subject. There is great rivalry between Wilkesbarre and Scran-

ton, and with a good team in the latter city

when he left home.

In Saturday's game Reilly, of Wilkesbarre, had three two-base hits and two singles; Cramer had two doubles and three singles: Hoover a home run, a double and wo singles, and McKee had a double and

hree singles.
Oldfield, who has become a favorite in Washington, is in Philadelphia, sick. Bagley, late of Scranton, has signed with New York. One-armed Daily gets \$200 a month in Mil-

waukee, which is big pay for a poor pitcher.

It has just been learned that the League all players have formed a protective asso-ciation, something like the Knights of Labor. Johnny Ward, of New York, is president; he says it is not their purpose to disorganize base ball, but players will be protected more

Latham is a great coacher in Utics. It is not known whether it is due to bis or "Chick" Hofford's efforts that their club leads the Association. club leads the Association.

It is likely that Ramsey and Hecker, of Louisville, are no longer kicking against each, as both are doing wonderful work.

The newspapers of the American Association cities still think that Newark ought to disband, but they don't do so worth a cent.

One of the owners of the Wilkesbarre Record is a brother of Pitcher Powell recent. Record is a brother of Pitcher Powell, recent

Record is a brother of Pitcher Powell, recently released by Barnie and signed by Cincinnati. Powell and Fulmer are great friends and this is the first time they have been separated in a number of years.

Dan O'Leary's Scranton club proved a failure. Dan made a hard fight of it before he gave up.—New York Sun. If Dan made a fight he did not do it for the good of the club, by any means. It would have been a great deal better for the city of Scranton and the whole Association if they had never seen O'Leary.

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Some time ago a story of how Tom York, the umpire, was abused by officials of the Kansas Cityclub was published. The cowboy people at once denied it. Now Jim O'dourke, whose word will be taken by most all base ball people, tells the story. From what he says the Kansas City folks acted like drunken ruffians. Philadelphia and Baltimore have heretofore had hard names in regard to the treatment of umpires, but Kansas City and Washington can "give them the fifteen ball "and beat them.

On Saturday the Maylower ball club, of this city, went to Marietta to play a game of ball. Fast Line was late and the club did not reach Marietta in time to play a full game. There were but five innings, at the

game. There were but five innings, at the end of which the score stood 14 to 0 in favor of the Lancaster representatives. The Brooklyns outbatted and outfielded

Pittsburg yesterday and still lost by 10 to 9. In this city on Saturday the Merritt club defeated the High School as follows:

TROUBLE IN PITTABURG.

Typhold Pever Epidemic in the Southern Por-Typhoid fever has almost assumed epilemic proportions in South Pittsburg. Mas. CLEVELAND was on Sunday admitted upon certificate from the Central Presbyterian church, of Buffalo, to the First Presbyterian church of Washington. The president did not attend divine service. 135 cases in the city, 75 are in two wards of 135 cases in the chy, the South Side. Six deaths have occurred the South Side. Six deaths have occurred within the past twenty-four hours and eight within the past twenty-four hours. The new cases were reported Sunday. The disease seems to be spreading and the resi-dents of that section are greatly alarmed. The physicians attribute the epidemic to im-

He Has Eaten Fourteen Dogs. Joseph Holdreck, a robust-looking Bohenian, was before a justice in Pittsburg charged with keeping nine dogs. When asked what he did with so many of them Joseph caused a great commotion in court by coolly remarking that he fattened them in summer and killed and ate them in the winter. He

"I haf twenty a little vile ago and ve eat "I hat twenty a little vile ago and ve eat fourteen of dem. Times is bad and my woman and der kinder like them well." He was ordered to kill or procure licenses for his dogs. He said they would eat seven of them and get licenses for the other two.

From the Boston Record.

The other day a very dainty young woman in black, with mourning veil so draped as to set off her shapely head and neck to advantage, entered a large stationery store on Washington street, and said sweetly to a clerk behind the counter: "Do you have all kinds of mourning

pelied a catboat and his son a cance. The locats kept well together for a mile or more, when the latter gradually paddled away from his competitor. A large crowd witnessed the cards.""
"Yes'm: we have the cards, and can get them engraved for you."
"Mourning playing cards!"
"Why, yes; don't you think they would be real nice and tasty?"
The clerk was obliged to confess that the trade hadn't yet reached the point of supplying playing cards with mourning borders for bereaved lovers of whist and poker, and the lady left the store disappointed.

ady left the store disappointed.

THE HATHING DRESS.

Once it was large and was fashioned for fun Of a half hour of sport in the seas, And it sheltered the form of the bather from

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