TURAT IN THE TRAD

Cancaster Intelligencer.

BR, BETTEMBER 2, 1806.

The Berthquake. of our country with its culminatt to our prosperity and happiness perhaps ever occurred. We have to enjoyed immunity from these occurrences and the thought of an make as a possible destroyer of our in remote and barbarous part of rers as springs from a feeling much some day may be our experience. and joke about. The world had enso long without giving a disastrous to our land that we concluded it to

we know otherwise. Carolina is near home, and the vibration that ice here without damage to us at another time, strike us with its gest force. The position is just this, while heretofore we have been, in our deniy know that we are subject to

to seek to ward off the earthquake as er bolt. We can only prepare it, as we do for the lightning with the d, by building our towns so that they if he able to endure the earthquake, as as they can be so made. This is the ate of a common prudence. The build-we already have must take their ness, and they will stand until an earth-ake comes to knock them down. But see hereafter built should be so concted as to resist the shock, and open of all cities to which the people may repair.

These things should be required by law. It is doubtful whether a single experience, arrowing even as that of Charleston, will move the people sufficiently to secure the needed safe-guards; it may take another of the kind and nearer home; and the

What a terrible thing it is! Who can rate its horror, of which the shock and the damage done is not the part. The dreadful expectation ng crushed which is upon you while ack lasts and which is with you as awalt the successive shocks, and ays with you for hours and days, with e chance to escape it-what experience be imagined that is more fearful! terrors and terrors of the battle field to before it, and even the perils of appareck. The lightning flash which alpureck. The ngmany and as its harmcan stroke passes by, is a childish terror compared to this ; for reason comforts you mid the tempest's roar by convincing you of the very slight danger it threatens. But what can reason say while the earth is ng ; when we know how destructive of life and property such visitation may be, and will be if the vibrations are strong

Give us any other land to live in but on quaking. It may be that the earth afs none, since our own land, that we tht so secure, is not free from the But who can wonder at the earthquake?

Finding as we do in those latter days what things are in the earth, and how oil d gas fill its veins. May it not even be the loosing from the bowels of the h of these elements has added to the lity to the disturbance of its crust. It onable to expect that when these are taken from the places in which beir force has been confined for ages, there may be a resultant effect in obtaining a tbreak place for the earth's impris-

The Bulgarian Situation.

koff, the leader of the Bulgarian revtion, is in prison awaiting a trial by partial with extremely small chance uittal, but it is safe to predict that ill not pay the legal penalty of his Although denying all responsibilitions has plainly shown that if he heen successful in his daring entersaked would have been rewarded though the cannot now openly protect in likely that her power will save

iterances of all Moscow papers may un official, as they are subject to at rigid surveillance by the governthat ere not subordinate to his du-the erar. And yet, in theory if not Alexander has been the vassal, not coar, but of the sultan; and this er-a tone of the Russian press cannot aliarm the unspeakable Turk. Bulgarians the cassives, cannot fall and the suggestion that they are so

indebted to Russia that they owe

through Russis, who did what she pas-sively could to discomfort them and encourage their enemy, Servia.

He Did Not Tell Them.

Mr. Johnson presented his bill to counwhich was a very proper thing for him to do. But we do not observe by the proceednes that he informed councils that he had ady paid himself the amount of the already paid himself the amount of the bill: and common council does not seem to have been aware of it, since it passed a resolution approving the bill and directing the mayor to draw a warrant for its payment. Select council seems to have known better, and refused to adopt the reso-It is too manifest for disthat Mr. Johnson has no to the money in his hands until councils approve his bill. He admits this by asking the approval of his bill. And yet he holds the money which he peti-tions councils to grant him. The position is absurd. Councils can pay no attention to Mr. Johnson's bill until Mr. Johnson

SER that you are registered to-night before

NEXT in order will be an earthquake rance company.

ister for voting purposes. See to it ere it is Turs evening is the last in which to reg-

THE spontaneous action of the Irish Catho-lic Benevolent Union in session in this city, in raising more than \$200 for the sufferers by the Charleston earthquakes, indicates that the name they bear is not a mere empty title,

and that they are in reality thrilled and filled with practical sympathy for their fellowmen in distress. The funds that they send are limited to the members of no religious creed, but are intended alike for all who are in need a noble act on the part of the organization, and the high repute they have established during their brief stay in Lancaster will be largely increased by this display of generous brotherly affection.

MAYOR SMITH, of Philadelphia declines to show his bank book, but the Times is keeping its firm grip on him.

THAT is an odd gubernatorial contest which they are having down in Tennessee, where the Democratic candidate for governor, Robert N. Taylor, is a brother of the Republica nines, Alfred A. Taylor. And now the G. Taylor for governor, who is the father of the other two. Would not that be a wholly unique contest? Robert Taylor says that the campaign is not to be one of personalities as he loves his brother as a brother should, and he is going to contend with him only upon his political principles. But how will it be when the old gennan comes in, to whom both the boys are supposed to be bound in obedience. He taught them all they knew of the moral law and teaches now total abstinence as a politi-cal duty. There will be opportunity in that thority goes, and when and where it ends. There will be likely to be a series of delicate

WILLIAM J. BRENNEN is the name of Pennsylvania's next auditor general; net

Ir earthquakes are to be our regular summer complaint, the tower of the Philadel-phia city hall, statue of liberty in New York harbor and other ambitious structures will become unpopular. We covet as a residence no palatial halls of massive masonry or sublime proportions; a tent or a light board shanty will satisfy our desires.

WE offer to lend Envoy Sedgwick to Prince Alexander with the assurance that he will pacify the czar and renew good-feeling at once.

ere of Christians in China may call for active measures on the part of our government, to secure from the Chinese ne assurance that our citizens in Chins will have the protection that the Chinese in America have a right to claim. The demand by the Chinese government for the Rocky Springs massacre may now be offset by a counter demand.

We have earthquakes before now in this region, in October 1727, which was a very respectable shake, and on November 18, foirespectable shake, and on November 15, 101-lowing; then on December 1, 1737, March 22, 1758, April 25, 1772, November 20, and Deone happened in December 1881, which caused a great commotion in the Mississippi valley. The next happened January 5, 1817, causing great tidal wave on the coast. And then we had no shake to speak of until August 10, 1884. Next ?

PRINCE ALEXANDER has had a series opular ovations on his way to Sofia. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, the Boston cot, is drifting down the Delaware in a

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's "Triumphant Democracy" has just appeared in Paris in its French dress. SLADE, the Maori puglilst, is keeping a estaurant in San Francisco. He is also keep-

HANLAN easily outrowed Courtney in a hree-mile race at Union Springs, N. Y., on Wednesday.

CHARLES J. REILLY has declined the democratic nomination for district attorney t Lycoming county.

Mr. Sexton charged in his speech in the House of Commons on Wednesday that the riots in Belfast had been conceived and prose-cuted in the interest of the present govern-

ment.

George W. Laman, who has been appointed by President Cleveland postmaster of Savannah, Ga., has been refused possession of the office by the incumbent, Mr. Wilson. Mr. Lamar makes an official demand for the surrender of the office and property, at the same time tendering the proper receipts. "I shall stay in until put out," responded Colonel Wilson, and he added, "I refuse to accept the receipts."

On the bank of a pretty lake in one of our suburban towns there lives a thrifty and plous old fellow who has a boat which he lets for 25 cents a " let." On week-days the two cars Sundays the boar the bank of the lake; on Sundays the boar is pulled up on the bank, and the cars taken out and put in the basement of the house. The old man doesn't let his boat on Sunday, and this is the way he doesn't let it:

dosan't let it:

One Sunday lately a couple of young men came to the old man's residence. He was moving about the yard with his hands behind his back, looking vacantly out on the water. The young men went to the basement, got out the cars, proceeded to the shore, launched the boat and rowed away, while the old man still stood in full view, with his hands behind his back. After they had rowed as long as they liked they came back, drew up the boat, returned the cars to the basement of the house without a word and went away. The old man was still moving about and garing set on the water.

Next day one of the young men called at the house and gave the owner of the boat a quarter.

the house and gave the owner of the light puncter.

"That's for the boat yesterday," said he.

The old man took the quarter, deposited in his trousers poeket with great deliberation and then said with equal deliberation:

"Wal, I don't let my boat Sun-days!"

Over 30,000 People at Williams' Orova.

Thousands of people—mea, women and children—were at Williams' Grove Wadnesday to enjoy the algebt presented by the interestate pionic of the Patrons of Husbandry.

The number of visitors was variously estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000.

MEETING OF COUNCILS.

THE SELECT BRANCH REFUSES TO AL LOW JORNSON'S CLAIM.

The Finance Committee Would Not Notice the Bill for "Extra" Service Claimed by the Ex-City Sollettor, Hat Common Council Votes to Pay Rim the \$386.

A meeting of the city councils was held Wednesday evening.
In select council the following named nembers were present : Messrs. Rolenius, Borger, Long, Remiey, Riddle, White and Evans, president. The following petitions were presented

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To grade East Walnut street, between Shippen and Flum; to lay water pipe on Lime, between East King and Walnut; to grade and gutter East King street beyond Franklin; to pave the first half square in North Duke street with asphaltum or other noiseless pavement. This last petition was signed by the judges of the court, the members of the bar and the county officers.

A resolution attached to it, which was adopted by select council, directs that the work shall be done, and Messra. Riddle and Borger were appointed a committee to confer with the county commissioners to have the curbs reset and the pavements repaired.

The monthly report of the street committee was read. It contains no important matters that have not already appeared in the INTELLIGENCER.

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INTELLIGENCER.

An ordinance, prepared for the consideration of councils by the beard of health, requiring burial permit to be obtained and prescribing penalties for neglect of compilance with the same, and also fixing the salary of the secretary of the board of health was read once and laid over under the rules.

The deeds made by Jacob Griel, sr., and Jacob L. Frey to the city for certain lands taken for opening streets were read and secepted. Common council concurred.

On motion of Mr. Riddle the matter of directing the telephone company to take their On motion of Mr. Riddle the matter of directing the telephone company to take their wires from the city poles, was postponed in order to allow the fire committee to look up a contract between the city and the telephone company in which it is claimed the latter has a right to do as they have been doing. From common council was received a report of the finance committee containing

extracts from the minutes of the committee detailing the action taken by the committee to recover from J. W. Johnson, ex-city solici-tor, certain moneys belonging to the city and improperly retained by him until a few days ago. Accompanying the report was a bill from Mr. Johnson for extra services, amount-ing to \$386, which the committee refused to allow without the sanction of councils. Common council having voted to pay the bili, Dr. Bolenius moved that select council con-

Mr. Borger demanded the yeas and nays.

Dr. Bolenius held that as the ordinance declared that the city solicitor shall receive no pay for his services except his specified salary was passed fourteen years ago, and as in the meantime other solicitors had received extra compensation it was only fair that Mr. Johnson should also be paid, especially as the city is growing and the business of the solicitor's office increasing. tor's office increasing.

Mr. Borger said that the city had already paid Mr. Johnson \$200 extra during the past

Mr. Riddle asked Dr. Bolenius to name any city solicitor who had received extra pay, and the amout he had received. Dr. Bolenius did not have the figures, but

named some cases in which he understood that former solicitors had been paid. President Evans explained that the moneys had not been paid to former solicitors, but to assistant connset engaged in the trial of important cases in which the city was in-

The year and nays being demanded on a motion to concur in the action of common council (to pay Mr. Johnson's claim of \$386) the vote resulted as follows: Yeas-Mesara, Bolenius, Remley and Nays-Messrs. Borger, Long and Evans

Mr. Riddle declined to vote.
So the motion to concur
council was lost.
Adjourned. COMMON COUNCIL.

In the absence of the chairman, Mr. Baumgardner was elected president pro tem, and gardner was elected president pro tem, and he called the meeting to order, the following members being present: Adams, Auxer, Bare, Baumgardner, Bradle, Cormeny, Cres-bangh, Cummings, Daisz, Dinkleberg, Eaby, Eberman, Frailey, Goodell, Groff, Harnish, Hershey, Kuapp, Long, Mentzer, Moore, Noll, Sing, Stormfeltz, Winters, Zimmerman, Beard, president. Sing, Stormfeltz, Winters, Zimmerman, Beard, president. Mr. Eberman presented a petition accom-

of Arch alley be changed to Arch street. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Hershey presented a petition for a gutter on the west side of Mary street, from West King to Grant street. Referred to the

street committee.

Mr. Cummings presented a petition asking for the grading and guttering of Cherry alley for one-half square north of Lemon street. Referred to the street committee.

Mr. Moore presented a petition for a crossing over Church street, at South Queen, which was referred to the street committee. The report of the finance committee in reference to the difficulty with ex-City Solicitory Johnson was read, and upon its conclusion Mr. Cormeny said he bad a bill in his hand of J. W. Johnson for extra services and as he had examined into the matter and found other solicitors had been paid for and as he had examined into the matter and found other solicitors had been paid for similar services, he moved it be paid. Mr Moore requested that Mr. Johnson, who was outside, be invited to appear before council and make a statement if he desired

Mr. Johnson was sent for, and pending his arrival, Mr. Eaby called for the reading of the ordinance regarding the fees of the city

when Mr. Johnson arrived he said in explanation of his bill that he was only following the practice laid down by councils allowing former solicitors pay for extra services
performed under the same ordinance under
which he was working. He read from
printed reports of the finance committee
showing where such fees for extra services
had been allowed and paid, and said that in
making up his bill his sole care had been to
make it small rather than large.

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After Mr. Johnson retired the motion of After Mr. Johnson retired the motion of Mr. Cormeny was put and carried, with only two or three dissenting votes, and the mayor was instructed to draw his warrant for the amount of the bill. Select council non-con-

The report of the city treasurer for the month of August was read. The report showed total receipts, \$137,462.97; total payments, \$81,357.54; balance in the treasury, The report of the water committee for the past month was presented by Mr. Cummings

and read.

The report of the fire committee was read. The committee asked for authority to purchase new heaters for Nos. 1 and 3 engine houses, the old ones being entirely unfit for use. On motion of Mr. Eberman the committee was authorized to make the purchases. Select council concurred.

Mr. Baumgardner presented a petition from the judges of the courts and nearly all the members of the bar, asking that the city lay a new noiseless pavement on the first half of the square of Duke street, between East King and Orange streets. The petition was accompanied by a resolution instructing the street committee to lay an asphaltum or was accompanied by a resolution instructing the street committee to lay an asphaltum or composition pavement in the half square mentioned, provided the county of Lancaster bears one-half the expense, and provided the property-owners on the east side and the county of Lancaster on the east side and the county of Lancaster on the east side and the county of Lancaster on the east side and the county of Lancaster on the west side of the street reset their curbs according to the directions of the city regulator. The resolution was adopted. Select council concurred.

Mr. Long presented an ordinance imposing a tax on litherant doctors, surgeons, etc., who shall practice their profession for money in the city limits. The ordinance fixed the tax at \$25 for the first and \$10 for each successive day, and imposed a penalty for violation of the ordinance. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Adjourned.

LABOR IN PRINSTLYANIA.

W. J. Brennen Acted as Attorney for Henry George in North American Review. How it is still possible to use the vague charge of conspiracy to punish men for strik-ing is shown by a recent case in Washington

of the Monongahela river, a body of miners from one of the other pools came up in a steambast with a brass band and paraded around the mines while a committee urged the men who had remained at work despite the strike to come out and join them. Dur-ing this demonstration some collisions oc-

curred, and a couple of the men who had refused to join the strike were assaulted, though, as it seems, without serious consequences. This was made a pretext for a charge of conspiracy against the principal men in the strike. Informations were sworn out by a coal-and-iron policeman, and a large number of the men who had been setive in organizing the strike were arrested, and those who could not give ball committed to jail. The strike proved a fallure, the men being finally forced to return to work at the old price. But the companies were determined to take the opportunity to punish the ringleaders, and virtually prosecuted the cases, employing three lawyers for the purpose. On their part the miners secured the services of W. J. Brennen, of Pittsburg, and two lawyers of the county. The cases were tried at the county seat in the agricultural part of Washington county, in May. The only miner on the panel was peremptorily challenged by the prosecution, and the jury was made up almost entirely of farmers, who in this part of the country, if not throughout the state, have a class prejudice against miners and miners' strikes, which reduce the market for their produce, and as some of them think increase the tendency of poultry, etc., to mysteriously disappear. The cases as to some of the men indicted were dismissed by the prosecution, the real reason being, it is said, that the men were of use politically or owed money to the companies and twenty-seven were put on trial. Against three of these no evidence whatever could be adduced, and in their cases verdicts of not guilty were entered during the progress of a trial by direction of the court. One of the men thus released had already lain in jail for fourteen weeks, another for seven weeks, and in the case of the third it was shown that he had been working in Ohio for nearly a year, and had only returned to Pennsylvania a few days before the grand jury had found a bill in the case. Yet his name had been inserted in the indictument without any preliminary hearing, and he evidence with the violence, but the theory of the prosecution, enforced in the charge of the judge, was that the violence was a result of a conspiracy in which all who took part in the miners' strike and meetings were concerned. It was proved as to some of them that they were not even in the neighborhood when the violence occurred, and that their counsels had always been against force or threats of force, and one of the things incidentally shown in the trial was that the strike in its incep-tion had been encouraged by the principal mine owner, who at that time had a consid-erable stock of coal on hand. The twentyerable stock of coal on hand. The twentyfour were, however, all found guilty in a
body, and with one exception were all sentenced to eight months imprisonment with
hard labor. The exception was in the case of
a man who was in the last stages of consumption, and who was condemned to six
months imprisonment in the county jail.
Among the men thus sentenced were a number who bear the very highest character in
their neighborhoods. One of them, a
veteran of the war, in which he was
wounded himself, and lost his father and two
brothers, and who has a wife and eight
children dependent upon him, was connecterable stock of coal on hand. The twenty

wounded himself, and lost his father and two brothers, and who has a wife and eight children dependent upon him, was connected with the conspiracy only by the making of a speech in which, while he supported the strike, he had been careful to warn the men against any infringements of the law; another is a Methodist local preacher, a devoted Christian and ardent temperance advocate. Such is the reputation of these men, that the deputy sheriff who took them to prison to serve out their sentences, allowed them while waiting for a train in Pittaburg to go about the town on their promise to return. What they were really convicted of was not violence or inciting to violence, but participating in a strike, which by fiction of the old English conspiracy law is made to involve all who participated in it, in an oftense which was only an accidental incident. After serving out about a month of their sentences a writ of allocatur was granted by Judge Clark of the supreme court, which brings the case before that tribunal in October for review upon points excepted to by their counsel during the trial, and an order was made directing their release in the meantime upon \$1,000 ball each. Ball, at the time I write, has been found for all but three. If the power lay in the hands of Governor Patilsor it is probable that iurther legal proceedings would have been dispensed with by a prompt pardon; but any application must be passed on by the board of pardons, and they do not meet during the hot season.

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