Cancaster Intelligences

LANCASTER, OCTOBER 9, 1896. A Warning to Be Heeded.

INTELLIGENCER has called atten the need of fire escapes on the is to attend to this matter, and whose children are under the cone of a most fearful death by its st, should not suffer themselves to be into passive security by counting on nces that there will be no fire.

she has poor credit among wise men. t of the fearful scenes so often reated in every part of the world. The ion of a tall building by a tornado are that gathers its volume of flame on a foor bursts out upon the stairway. sehes on the strong draft right up to nof. Think of the terror of the vicdriven by stifling smoke to the winthe crash of the lower floor while the outside howls in despair, and counts nds needed for the arrival of the tearing madly down the street away. The tragedy need not be to its end, for imagination can better than words of the wild leaps bravest, down to the little square of ody canvas held by men on the pave. t far below, of the crash and shriek as foor falls in and the crowds of faces from the windows.

If this warning be not heeded a kind ice may avert disaster, but it may hat some men will see, in the glare that a moment's darkness when walls ors are falling, a reflection of the of the hereafter. This is not m of delay that may have been woldable. - It is an appeal for haste that cautious men will echo, and all true

The European Situation.

is suspected that the missing Lord dolph Churchill is filling a contract a specie of backbone to Austria, and r that Count Kalnoky has sent a harp note to St. Petersburg makes it seem highly probable that double-jointed Austro-Hungary has received a tonic of se kind. The Austrian premier has deed in terms that are so positive as to be ost binding, that armed interference in ris will not be allowed by Hungary, and the firm ness of the Corian leaders in their dealings with resia's agent, General Kaulbars, could coubt be traced to knowledge of Aus-'s intention to take this stand.

he Hungarians see that their natural they is union with the states to the east ontier, and sympathize so strongly th their resistance to Russia that if the of Austro-Hungary is to be mained the government must do something satisfy this sentiment. Without ary, Austria would sink to a second power, and it may be that is playing a mere game of bluff fit of the union. A successful would no doubt strengthen Austria, the prospect of success in a war against seland or Italy andTurkey, would

tremely poor. Meanwhile events in England are bound deation of the question, and the more at the necessity that her power should felt abroad the better will be the es of home rule. Until a parliamenpeace is patched with Ireland, Eng-

ters European. Poor Campaign Ammunition. The Republican party of Pennsylvania recognized the fact that the labor of the state is going to be more Demtic than usual this year. Gen. Beaw's known weakness of character that led him to denounce freight discrimination in Bellefonte among his fellow citizens, and on to basely truckle to corporations in his speech at Pittsburg, is one cause of The store order system at his Bellebate pail works is another reason for it. ognizing the drift of labor sentiment the Democratic party, the alarmed manware trying to offset it. A Clearfield

solal to the Philadelphia Press charges indidate Black with saying : " There are 000 Knights of Labor in Pennsylvania. I will get three-fourths of them; the nt has been made, and Beaver's ent can't get them away from This is intended to prejudice the element friendly to Mr. Black, by The "arranged" for by purchase.

will not do. The story bears upon it rks of falsehood. The person the alleged statement was made as med. The sentiments expressed entire variance with the frank, er of the Democratic candi Unless the Republican managers can the Clearfield myth, they had better into their holes and pull the doors in

Boston's New Postmaster. at deal of Republican rot has been about the Democratic disregard for ler; and this, despite the fact that ratic union generals had been com the army councils, its ablest

myest leaders would have been gone.

on. He it was to whom, when he had reed the attack of the enemy on his position at Kenesaw mountain, Gen. Sherman telegraphed: "Hold the fort, for I am coming;" and the fearlessness and indomi-table courage of a Ney spoke out in his answer : "I have lost an ear and half my jaw, but I can whip all hell yet."

This is the type of man the Democratic party loves to honor.

THE Examiner's remarks on printing news before it occurs was very apropos last evening in connection with its afternoon re-port of the Sunday school convention.

THE president could not have found in Lebanon a worthler man for the postoffice than that veteran Democrat, William M. Breelin. As an editor he has dealt sturdy blows for Democracy; as a citizen he has been exemplary; and that he will make a most efficient public servant none will doubt.

In the recent laying of the corner-stone of the Women's college in Baltimore, which is to be under the jurisdiction of the Methodist Epispocal church, Bishop Andrews, of that church, delivered himselfof some interesting emarks on the subject of female develop ent. He declared that the idea that woman is the inferior of man dies hard, but never theless it dies. Because she was created bone of man's bone and muscle of his muscle and not from dirt, she is counted below him If there is any greater travesty in logic than such reasoning he did not know it. He took issue with Dr. Moore, president of the British Medical society, who recently said that study unfits woman for becoming mother and that women use more strengt! and energy in worrying over disappoint ments and sighing after silly destres than they spend in educational thought. The oishop is not alone in his way of thinking.

PHILADELPHIA is to have an underground railroad, possibly as a hiding place for its sub terranean Republican politics.

GOVERNOR PATTISON makes a good point against the coal barons when he says that if there was legal warrant for combinations to restrict the coal production to enhance its price, there was nothing to prevent farmers rom combining to confine the acreage o grain and other cereals to the actual consumpion in this country.

VIOLET CAMERON'S threatrical venture in New York promises to be a big fizzle, and decent people will be glad of it.

THE coal tar combination in Philadelphia suggests the kind of a coat that should be given to its authors.

DR. E. M. GALLAUDET, who has visited

Lancaster in the interest of deaf mutes, is about to go to England, on the invitation of the British government, sent through the British minister, to appear before a royal commission on the education of the deaf and the blind. While in this country all the states and even some of the territories have for many years past made public provision for the free education of the deaf and the blind. in Great Britain this work has hitherto been left to private benevolence, with the result that while in the United States more than even-eighths of the deaf and blind are care fully educated and trained, in Great Britain barely one-half receive any education at all. The singular circumstance is noted in this connection that when Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet, seventy years ago went to Europe to gain a knowledge of the art of teaching the deaf, the few schools then existing in Great Britain were managed and controlled by a family who enjoyed a monopoly of this art and who refused to allow the generous hearted directors of these institutions to open their doors to Dr. Gallaudet, and this in spite of the urgent requests of many public men of note. Dr. Gallaudettwas finally obliged to go to France and there acquire the knowl edge he sought. His son now, seventy years later, is invited to England to give information on the same subject to a government commission.

LABOR in demanding too much will be as foolish and unjust as capital taking more than it should.

THE following editorial note appeared in the New Era of September 30:

General Beaver is and always has been an admitted temperance man, but all the same the Prohibitonists are endeavoring with might and main to elect Chauncey F. Black, the holds that men ought to drink as much whisky as they wish.

Appropriately headed and credited, this clipping was to have appeared in this paper. But by one of those unhappy combinations of circumstances that even the eagle-eye of the proof-reader is powerless to guard against, it stole into the INTELLIGENCER'S columns uncredited and in all its shameful falsity. The innocent editor of the Inquirer gleefully believed that this was an indication of the INTELLIGENCER's change of neart. For its benefit and all the other cheerful idiots who were deceived by this clipping, we say that those declaring that Chauncey F. Black "holds that men ought to drink as much whisky as they wish" utter a most deliberate

PERSONAL.

JAMES E. NORTH has been nominated for governor by the Nebraska Democrats. CANDIDATES BLACK and Brennen had a rousing reception at Dubois on Friday night. DR. J. H. SHULL has been named for senator by the Democrats of the Monroe dis

REV. FATHER McGONIGLE, well-known in this city, has been appointed assistant to Rev. Father Christ, of St. Mary's church, Lebanon. UNITED STATES SENATOR AUSTIN F. Pike, of New Hampshire, died suddenly Friday at Franklin Falls, N. H., aced 67. MONSIGNOR CAPEL telegraphs from Callfornia concerning the scandalous charges against him that "the statement is absolutely

MAYOR FORWOOD, of Chester, and Hon. R E. Monaghan are the rival candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Sixth district.

REV. F. P. MAYSER, of this city, will preach on Sunday at the 100th anniversary of the Lutheran church, at Stouchsburg Berks county. He was paster of that church from 1867 to 1875.

Hon. James G. Blaine and Candidate Beaver will arrive in Lancaster on Monday at 2 p. m. en-route to a meeting in Harrisburg They will stay here two hours and make

MR. FREDERICK LAW OLMSTEAD, in the MR. FEEDERICK LAW OLMSTEAD, in the October number of the Century, commenting upon Ruskin's proposition that the civilization of our times finds an increasing pleasure in the works of nature as compared with those of human production, takes our cities to task for failing to profit as they might by the natural beauties at their doors.

SENATOR BLACKBURN in a speech at Louisville declared himself opposed to civil service reform, and thought the victory won had meant that Democrats should had the offices; but though he didn't wear the presi-dent's colors, every fair man could not help but admit that he was making a good and honest residen;

Democratic Mass Meeting. The Democratic mass meeting which will be held at the Academy of Music Philadel-phia, will be presided over by Attorney-General Lewis C. Cassidy. Ex-Senator Buckalew, General R. Bruce Ricketts, Con-grossman Hopkins and Hon. R. Milton Speer will speak.

PAMILY JARS. Those little tiffs, that sometimes cast a shade On wedlock, off are love in masquerade: And family jars, look we but o'er the rim, Are filled with honey even to the brim.

THE HUNTING SEASON.

POTENTER BARRITS AND OCTORES QUAIL-A LONG TRAMP.

The Pleasures of True Sport With Dog and Gan to Pursuit of Bob White and "firer Rabbit"-Recollections of a Forced March Through the Lower End.

The partridge season will open on the 15th instant and sportsmen are talking dog and cleaning up their breech-loaders in eager anticipation of a day with the dogs in the The rabbit season will begin with the firs

of November. Time was, and time not so very long gone by, when partridges were plenty all over the county, and the hillsides of the lower end were sought by sportsmen every autumn, but now "Bob White" is more rarely met with in the shooting season, and those who know his

haunts keep the valued secret close. The birds have grown wiser in these days and keep close and quiet through the hunting months, but in the mating season of the early summer, their clear, bold voices may be heard, and as the summer passes and the peculiar treble note changes to the loud "bot "wheat's ripe !" they often seem to lose all fear of man.

The writer swung in a hammock, one after noon this summer, and whistled back replies to a partridge until he came full in view upon a fence rail not a hundred yards away. Another call and answer and the bird wa down on the ground running swiftly through the grass; then he saw me and like a flash was out of sight behind the bushes. If the bird knew how he doubtless swore, but he and his mate may have revenge some cold November day, when with dog and gun we beat across the fields in fruitless search, while the little ring of birds lie close together in the lee of a fence or take long rapid flights far A DAY'S SPORT.

A faint gray streak in the east is the only sign of dawn as the hunters breakfast. They make a hearty meal, for the hunt may lead too far away to make dinner worth return ing for, and they have a hard day's play be-fore them.

Heavy clothing, strong shoes and leggings

or the pantaloons tied crosely to the ankle, several coats if it is cold, but by no means an overcoat, for movement must be untram meled. No gloves. Hunting, like fighting is better done without coats or gloves. Over all the cartridge vest or pouch, and shoulder ing his breech-loader, the sportsman is ready for the fray.

The dogs know well that they are import-

ant to-day and are eager to prove that the keenness of their scent has survived another summer. Soon the men and dogs are on the ground and quartering across a stubble field, with the north wind strong in their faces and the level rays of the rising sun touching the frost clad earth with an ley glimmer. cold, and damp and disagreable it is. Then, as the sun mounts higher and the steady trampling warms the blood the hunters feel more cheerful. They watch the dogs moving steadily and rapidly with an instinct as mar-velous as reason, over every part of the ground before them; turning, twisting, doub-ling and redoubling but advancing steadily. The woods beyond them flaming with the yellow and red in varied shades of chestnut,

maple, oak and dogwood.
"Steady!" Dash is standing, no, he is only moving stealthily. Rap follows: both are moving forward with slow, noiseless steps, every motion, every breath expressive of in-tense excitement; sniffing cagerly, their trembling nostrils seem to taste and analyze the air; then suddenly both are rigid as statues. The setter, Rap, with ead bent slightly to the right and level as a board from nose to tail, left paw thrown forward and right foot doubled up; the pointer a yard and right look doubled up; the pointer a yard or so away in the same posture, but straight as an arrow from quivering nostrils to rigid tail. "To, ho! steady!" the sportsmen caution as they close up, weapons swung forward ready for action. A whirr and whistle of wings and a cloud of birds are passing to the right with the rapidity of arrows. They are thirty varies away. Bane! Bane! from the right with the rapidity of arrows. They are thirty yards away. Bang! Bang! from the right hand man followed by a bang at long range from the left. The dogs who

dropped at the rising of the birds are out on the field again in search of plunder. The right hand man gets three for his double shot while the long range man "gets Rap retrieves the bird. Dash finds the others, and away they go again. The birds are more wary, and fly farther the next time, and being well grown and strong of wing, the left hand man feels proud enough when Rap brings a dead bird in. Dash is found with his paw on a wounded partridge, watching its struggles with a thoughful sir. So the time flees are like the time flees are like to the time flees are like time flees are like to the time flee time flies swiftly. From field to field from hill to hill, the hunters follow a flock woods and leave for other hunting grounds. Tired, cold worn and hungry, but anxious for another shot, they keep it up until the shadows and the sun give warning, and all make for home. This is a lucky hunting day. Few hunting days are lucky, but the true sportsman can enjoy them all the same. HUNTING PARTIES.

Parties go out from town in the gunning season bent on having a joliytime, and whether they bring home game or no, they are almost sure of a pleasant day, for the bra sure of a pleasant day, for the bracing weather keeps one's spirits up, and a tramp in the open country is good for the health of city

men.

Rabbit hunting with a good dog is sport if
the rabbits are shot on the full jump, and
care is taken not to treat your friends to a dose of rabbit exterminator.

There is another kind of rabbit hunting

where the sportsman (?) walks quietly along the fences and the borders of the brier patches. and looks for the glistening black eye of a rabbit lying hid in some dark corner. It takes a keen eye and long practice to detect this small black spot among the grass and bram-bles, but once found bunny has no chance for life, but is knocked over at short range in a way that would make a true sportsmar

THE REAL PLEASURE. After all, the main pleasure in hunting, whether for birds or rabbits, is not in the killing of the game but in the excitement that is given by the chance that the game may escape, in the intelligence of the dogs, never so clearly shown as in the hunting field; and, above all in the healthy, vigorous exercise, when the weather is so cold as to make work in the sun pleasant, and the land-scape is clothed in the glory of the American scape is clothed in the glory of the American autumn unsurpassed in beauty any other country the world over. Not the sad death ted of summer, that so many poets talk about, but a season far more cheerful than our muddy spring. For in our broad land the summer never dies as he must in England, but crowned with autumnal glory marches southward. Our seasons are eternal for winter lives in Alaska.

Apart from all the pleasures of sport, there

A part from all the pleasures of sport, there is ample pleasure in a tramp across rough country in cold fall weather, and there is plenty of rough country in the county, with pienty of rough country in the county, with splendid scenery by the winding streams and rocky gorges that divide the timbered hills. It has often been a source of wonder to the writer that Lancaster people should seek their summer roosting places way up among the Alleghenies, at some "resort," where the scenery is the only attraction, when fifteen or twenty miles from town may be found glens as romantic and brooks as beautiful as any in the state. It may take beautiful as any in the state. It may take exploration to find them, but the pleasure of

discovery will repay the labor. A FORCED MARCH. One bright cool morning not many years ago and in the first week of the rabbit season, the writer found himself aground with a wrecked buggy, sixteen miles away from a business engagement which required his presence in town that day. The road followed the southern slo pe of the Buck hills, and the route to town branched from it a mile or so away. With many a turn and twist it worked its way across the valleys and up ascents so difficult as to make one fear that the horse might fall into the buggy. The break would take some hours to mend, and so I promptly determined to leave the team and strike out

across the hills and woods afoot.

I looked at my watch, eight sharp. "Goodbye!" and cheerful enough with the prospect of a pleasant walk, if a long one, buttoned up my light tall overcoat and tramped away through the corn stubbles towards the dark borders of the woods beyond. The country as it appeared from the goads was well known to me, so my course was laid easily enough. eross the hills and woods afoot. to me, so my course was laid easily enough for the first few miles. Through deep valleys where tall old timber stands and the little stream that forms the source of Fishing creek comes tumbling noisily, or gliding hastily and quietly, over the clean gray boul-ders or the shady, sandy shallows; speaking

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in the only voice that has been left to nature since the birds went south. Along this bottom Jack Frost had been at work and the air was cool and bracing, giving incitement for a charge up the steep hiliside through the dogwood, the laurel and the briers, to a seat for a breathing spell on the triangular top rail of a worm fence at the edge of a sunny field.

Nota.—The top rails of worm fences have the sharp edge up; legislation needed!

Crossing the sunny fields and plunging once more into the depths of "the forest primeval," with a view to reaching a certain point fixed by imagination in an uncertain direction, the compassiess tramp soon found direction, the compassiess tramp soon found that things on those hills are not regulated in a manner to encourage travellers across country. Valleys with respectable out lets dwindle down to mere blind alleys, and the thick growth of small timber and laure so shuts in the view that it is impossible so shuts in the view that it is impossible, even from the hill tops, to get an accurate notion of the lay of the land. Yet openings in the trees farther on, or some peculiar formation of the hill, leads you on and on in the hope of a point from which a view may be gained or some clue of your whereabouts and direction. So I tramped steadily enward, rather enjoying the mystification, and only fearing the loss of time and strength if off the track, sure to tell upon me near the end of track, sure to tell upon me near the end o

All morning I had heard the guns of rabbit hunters near and far. A rabbit had jumped up near my feet and twinkled his cotton tai at me as he bounced away. Now and then I caught a glimpse of a cabin in the hollow far below me, but firmly determined to "paddle my own canoe" to town I would not ask the way. Then the work became more and more inficult, the tangled lauret closer and lower,

difficult, the tangled laurel closer and lower, almost impenetrable.

With a bludgeon cut from a tough young bickory and held firmly forward, the leng, deep jungle was at last passed through, and stepping into clearer space where the laurel clumps stood far apart, I stopped short.

Two paces from me stood a tall young man with an jumpanse ristol cocked, and jeveled. with an immense pistol cocked and leveled. His face must have reflected mine, for it showed intense surprise instead of the murderous look of his leveled weapon. The

murderous look of his leveled weapon. The muzzle of the pistol fell, so did the jaw of the mountaineer; with a gasp he said: "Gosh! I thought you was a rabbit!"

I hastened to demonstrate the folly of entertaining any such ridiculous notion, and also to explain why I was there, which, as I did not know where I was, I found very hard to do. But the rabbit slayer was quickwitted and short-worded, so it did not take him leng to get the bottom fact that the writer was trying to take a short-cut across the writer was trying to take a short cut across the hills for town. He said it would not work, and I respected his opinion, offered to show me how to find the road and acquired addi-

onal respect.

Then he stepped on a black snake, drew back a few paces, and cut its extensive throat with a ball from his pistol. This snake, held at arm's length by the tall, with the hand level with the shoulder, trailed its shiny head along the ground.
"Helio Pete!" came a voice from the valley;

didye get him."
"Only a snake," said Pete, as he began the laborate process of reloading the weapon. It was a very heavy single-barreled pistol with a very long barrel, having a large hinge at the muzzle. This hinge held a ring through which a steel ramrod passed to a socket in the stock below the barrel. In ramming the rod was loosened below, the ring swing over the muzzle and the charge forced home. Then with the addition of a musket cap the gun was ready for action. The voice from the valley was followed by two boys, and after a short tramp together l left all three and sought the road. ALONG THE ROAD.

The road followed the winding course of stream between low wooded hills, a small edition of a Western canyon, and crossing and recrossing the rapid water on rough wooden bridges, it led past little clearings in the hollows where the huts and cabins sug gested Craddock's mountaineers of Ten-nessee, but by contrast with the prosperous farms on either side of the divide, the poverty of these little homes is pitiful. The road through this valley was then only opened and the forest shadowed it in all its natural beauty, but since that morning a steam saw mill has spread devastation all along the ravine and greatly marred its There are more like it farther on, and may

they long survive.

Leaving the valley for the open road acres a long steep hill, the tramp overtook and and passed a heavy two-horse wagon, driven and passed a heavy two-horse wagon, driven by a farmer and having a small boy attach-ed. We passed good morning, and when some distance away the boy sud, "Pap, what's that!" "Pap" was evidently pur-zled,—"don'tknow, guess that's a lawyer." Through the clear air I could have heard him twice the distance. Then passed a one-horse wagon, holding a two-horse load of boys and dogs, armed for war on the rabbits. Thay were severalting about me and as the They were speculating about me, and as they saw me smile at some of their guesses, one little chap shouted "What are ye mister, anyway?" "Give it up," I asked. "No. siree, you're a preacher.
"No he aint! Look how he slings his stick

he's a doctor." The "sling" of my stick ap-peared to settle the question in some mys-terious manner. Passing a school house several hours later, when the children werout at recess, the entire school hung by their chins to the top of the fence while I passed in review, and had the pleasure of hearing the verdict, "nice sort o' feilow." How pleasan was the first near view of Lancaster, and how long the last few miles of the tramp, can be easily immagined; but to learn how pleasant are the memories of a day like this, how they last a lifetime, and are revived to brighte many a dreary hour, the reader must try it.
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