"The excessive heat of the weather, the present scarcity of cardies and other considerations induce the council to recommend the inhald tants to forbear tiling making the city on Saturday evening next, i.e., by b. By order, "TIMOTHY MATLAUS, Sec."

Faiton was thirteen, the irrepressible age, and his inventive gentus astonished the stand citizens of Lancaster by producing a number of aky rockets. He had bought can be added to the control of the co

dies for the illumination, and trading them for passe board and powder, he made the rockers in spite of the laughter of men and boys, and succeeded as he did in later years with the steambert.

with the steambout.

with the steambout.

The book has many details of his lite in Lancaster of the fights in the streets between the Whig and the Tory boys, of the caricatures of Hessian soldiers drawn by Folton,

and the flat-boat with paddle wheels, built

DATTLES OF THE BOYS.

On one occasion his genious for caricature

would be a row. "Robert made a sketch of the spot, and drew upon his imagination sufficiently to represent the rebet keys cross-

authorities in the past, Mr. Jacob Messersmith's gun shop was a

favorite baunt of the lad, and an apprentice named ChristopherGumpf was his best friend. The boys often accompanied Unristopher's

ather, Deter Gumpf, to the Conestoga, where

tather, Deter Gumpf, to the Conestogs, where the old gentleman passed long afternoons fishing from a boat, in the neighborhood of Rockford, at that time the most quiet and selended part of the Conestogs; for the banks were forest clad, and the water was shaded by the high bluff of Indian rock. The boys poled the beat while the old gentleman fished, and so the mind of Fulton was turned

owards devising some more easy method

propelling the craft. The result was the fitting of a pair of paddie-wheels to the boat, to be worked by a crank at the centre. This may seem a trifle to us, but we must remem-

ber that in those days the principle was

with careful attention to detail and incident traces the trials, the struggles and the tri-

record of the application of steam to nav

gation, but of the many enterprises in which

the man's restless energy found scope. The account of his successful submarine boat will surprise those who have more recently been

astonished by Jules Verne's story of the Nautilus, and its partial realization in the recent performances of submarine boats in France and Russis, and in New York harbor. Mr. Kuox first traced the history of steam

navigation in America, on the Hudson, the Onio, the Mississippi and the lakes; and he gives so many graphic descriptions of the rivermen and rivercraft, so skillfully inter-sperces valued het with pleasant incident, that this part of the book will be read eager-

it marine navigation.
That this marvelous progress is largely the

result of the impetus given by the mind and will of one man the reader is never softered to forget, for he has been told how Fulton succeeded not alone in the building of steam

ships, but in the construction of submarine

A BRAVE JOKER.

This suggests a comment on the inventor."

coolness and courage and his way of keeping

ali controllable circumstances under perfect

sway. He was lecturing to a large audience in New York on torpedoes, and after arous-ing much interest by exhibiting the torpedo-cases and the clockwork that caused the ex-plosion when the machine had been placed under a vessel and the operator had reached and charge the turned to a case and draw

a safe distance, he turned to a case and draw-

utes, and though he calmly replaced the peg-

he could not induce the frightened citizen

When the English admirally commission suggested that Fulton should accept a reward on condition of suppressing his torpedo system, he replied: "I will never consent

Were you to grant me an annuity of \$40,000

a year, I would sacrifice all to the safety and

independence of my country."

Our citizens do not all appreciate the facts that one of the greatest men our country

ever produced, the first great inventor of a

nation of inventors, was not a Yangee, but a

successful inventions in the celebration of the Fourth of July by rockets and the navi-

igation of the Conestoga by paddles. These things should revive our patriotic pride and

"Its loveliness increases, Itshall never Pass into nothingness"

Which the prosale reader may interpret to mean that it will never dry up. In this respect it does not resemble the writer.

There is magic in the words St. Jacobs Oil. To

GRAVES, of Wetheredville,

he sufferer they mean freedom from pain.

writes: -I suffer sometimes with acute rheur tism, and your Salvation Oil gives me instan-neous relief. I cordially recommend it as a su

The Queen or Beauty must look to her teeth, for a pretty mouth is indispensable to female lov-liness. Brush your teeth carefully with fra-

frant So ZODONT and you will be charmed with

the result, for it is without equal as a denti

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RAPID TRANSIT. The latest and best form of rapid transit is for a person troubled with a sick headache to take a dose of Dr. Lesin's Special Prescription and what a rapid transit train the affliction takes for its departure. See advertisement in another column.

Saved His Lite,

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louis Pike, Bartonia, Randolph county, Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. Ring's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it."

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The Excitement Not Over. rush at H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 187 Queen street, still continues on account consufficted with Cough, Coids, Asthma,

ur interest in the Conestoga.

let these inventions lie dormant, should y country at any time have need of them.

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ships, submarine gans and torpedoes.

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Mr. Knox in most entertaining style and

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LANCASTER, OCTOBER 16, 1886.

A Question For the Next District Attorney. ere will be found elsewhere in this ssue of the INTELLIGENCER a thoughtful article on the need of a reform in our present mode of conducting quarter sessions siness in this county. As most people are well aware, the amount of quarter sessions work is too large to be attended to at the four regular terms, and an adjourned term is held after each regular term. This requires a double set of jurors and a duplicating of the costs to the county. The In-TELLIGENCER last week suggested the appointment of an assistant district attor. ney and the conducting of two quarter sessions courts, presided over by each of the judges, in the upper and lower court

The plan has met with the approval of the president judge, and it is clearly strable that with 60 jurors there would be an ample number for two trials progressing at the same time. The saving o the county in doing away with the adjourned courts and all their attendant exnse is seen at a glance. If the next district attorney will ask the court, an assistant will be granted him and thousands of dollars will be saved to the taxpayers. Will he size up to the situation that is be-

A Page From Republican History. In the hullabaloo that is going to be raised in this state on Monday next by the tour of Mr. Blaine through it, the effort is to cloud the state issues on which the battle is to be fought on the first Tuesday in November. A great dust will be rais d by parading Mr. Blaine through the state, but after it all settles the intelligent voter will see even more clearly than now the necessity of defeating the Republican ticket.

There is a page of Republican history in this state that was written four years ago by Governor Henry M. Hoyt, as a protest grainst the men and methods who were behind the nomination of Beaver at that time. The same men and the same methods are in this campaign, and if Beaver wins, the same curse of bossism will fall the party as visited it in the day when the halls of Lochiel house at Harris burg resounded with the tread of the claquers. Here is a portion of the protes of Governor Hoyt against the yoke that was attempted to be put upon him :

When I reflect on the humiliation put upor When I reflect on the humiliation put upon myself as chief magistrate for resisting some of the purposes of the machine which puts politics above administrative propriety, and when I reflect upon the force of the insulting methods applied to myself by means of threats, intrigue and bad faith, I realize some of Cardinal Wolsey's regrets that he "had not served his God with half the zeal he had his king."

Does anyone suppose that easy-going Beaver will fight the evil purposes of men that mad him. Consideration of facts like these are determining hundreds of voters every day to cast their ballots for Black and the whole Democratic ticket.

Calls Upon the Charitable.

Charitable people have many opportunities at all times, but of late the calls upon them have been so frequent that the virtue of replying to them is becoming greater. The Charleston sufferers have no sooner ceased to be the objects of charity than the storm on the gulf and the lakes gives another list of dead, of devastated homes and ruined villages, and details of distress so harrowing that there should be no delay in doing all that man can do to relieve it.

Christian nations are much accustomed to self-praise in the matter of charity, and yet in emergencies like this we are rivalled by races we despise and from whose religions we recoil with horror. Although capable of the most savage cruelty, there are emergencies in which the better impulses of human nature show more plainly in the Turk and Chinaman than they do with us. There are life-saving stations on the Turkish coast, and the ignorant Mohammedans who man them have performed deeds of unselfish heroism that rival any that we can beast of. An illiterate Arab saved the lives of many thousand Christians during the last great massacre in the Holy Land, and yet he never received or expected any reward and got small thanks. He died recently in great

The teachings of the Christian religion are so far superior to those of the people referred to that there should be a great periority in our practice; and zeal to relieve all suffering, whether of friends or nemies near or far, should be strengthened. Then in time the race may form a kind of mutual insurance association against disaster, bound by no law but that of common humanity.

Ball In New York.

The laws governing bail in New York are peculiar. Ex-Alderman Sayles, of New York, was released under \$25,000 bail, his brother being surety for him. The exderman departed, and the city was unable to secure the cash, for the brother's proparty was all in real estate, which the city mable to prevent him from transferring. The ease with which New York rasescape justice, and their bondsmen ape loss, has long been a matter of wonor, and the people of that city are at th beginning to realize the strange seditorial duries. The coyote who shot us, are they are making before the rest of country. The great political importogth beginning to realize the strange the country. The great political import-

ance of the city makes it all the more es ential to the national welfare, that its civil administration should be pure, and yet it is notoriously corrupt, the best element of the population not seeming to care

what happens. They look as placidly upon the flight of a covey of aldermen and jail birds, as they would upon the rising of a flock of partridges. They would feel as glad to see them knocked over on the wing, or as much admire their eleverness in escaping. The rest of the country do not see the joke in this light, and if regeneration is not speedlly forthcoming, there will rise an indignant protest all across the continent.

THE fact that the Protestant Episcopal convention in Chicago was willing to send fra-ternal greetings to the Congregational council how rapidly the religious world is being drawn together into a comeron brother-

LAWYERS hereabouts do not make enough noney as a rule to set people's tongues wagging about their vast wealth, but they are essuredly in a better condition than the New York limb of the law who inserts the following advertisement in one of the metropolitan

papers: ANY LAW OFFICE THAT DESIRES THE services of an experienced attorney, at a salary of five (5) dollars per week, please address &c.

HENRY GEORGE, the Labor candidate for mayor of New York, is tast losing the strength that he had acquired as a tribune of the people by the intemperance of his re-marks while addressing those whose suffrage he asks. In an address before the Cooks and Pastry Cooks' union, composed chiefly of Frenchmen, the candidate is reported as say-"Wherever the struggle for liberty begins the sons of France ought to be represented. With all its drawbacks, and horrors, and shortcomings, the great epoch of the French revolution, now but a century gone, is about to repeat itself here. Liberty, equality and fraternity embody the aspiration of every working man in the world to-day. It remains for the working men to re-estab lish the republic—not the republic of the millionaire and the tramp. What was done in 1776 in this country, and in France in 1789, must be done over again," etc., etc. It will not take long for people to choose between a man who utters wild sentiments of this kind and keen, sugacious, benevolent Abram S. Hewitt, the Democratic nominee. ---

THE Philadelphia Times has gained mor than 25,000 subscribers since reducing its price to a penny. This is why its columns grow brighter every day.

THE proposition to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal church to the American Catholic church, now being discussed at the Chicago Episcopal convention, will scarcely result in any outcome. Some of the ablest of the churchmen are radically opposed to the innovation. The tamous Rev. Dr. Philips Brooks, of Boston, eloquently pro-tested against a change on Thursday. His line of argument was in one sense a criticism of the polity of the church which did not authorize it to arrogate to itself the title of being the church of America. The composite Church of America was that which embraced he great Protestant churches of the nation. It has been said that the church, when it took on its new, broad and sweeping name, would extend its arms and embrace all Christianity. To style the Protestant Episcopal church the American Catholic church doomed it to be the refuge of a contracted element, in no sense representing broad Americanism. It would confide it to those who depended upon the apostolic succession as a certainty of salvation. He hoped God would forefend the day when any such fautastic step should

EDITOR WHITELAW REID, of the New York Tribune, has purchased the New York mansion of Henry Villard that cost him \$800,000. Such are the joys of editorial life in a great city.

DESPITE all that is said of the South by partisan Republicans journals, it keeps on booming just the same as though nobody igures that show how this portion of the reublic is climbing the road of business resperity. During the last nine months there have been organized in the South 42 ce factories, 56 foundries and machine shops, many of them of large size; I Bessemer stee rati mill, it miscellaneous iron works, includingiron pipe works, bridge and belt works, Ac. ; 5 store foundries, 19 gas works, 25 electric light companies, 8 agricultural implement factories, 114 mining and quarrying enterprises, 12 carriage and wagon factories, 9 cotton mills, 19 furniture factories, 21 water works, 44 tobacco factories, 71 flour mills, 362 umber mills, including saw and planing mills, sash and door factories, stave, handle, shingle, bub and spoke, shuttle block factories, &c., in addition to which there was a large number of miscellaneous enterprises.

Tobacco got a blow between the eves a the W. C. T. U. convention in Wilkesbarre. But good women neither smoke her chew the weed, so that the tobacco industry is not imperilled.

PERSONAL.

EDWIN BOOTH and John T. Raymond were taken for Episcopal clergymen at Chicago last week. HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK is being disussed for the presidential nomination by

ABRAM S. HEWITT'S lather, who came to this country and set led in New York in 1790, helped to build the first steam engine in America.

C. A. Pillsbury, the great Microspolis miller, says the demand for floor during the past two months has been better than ever within his recollection.

PAUL REVERE was "fair, fat and forty" when he took his famous ride, and he did not waken the people of Concord, for they had been up and vigitant for some hours when he arrived. Thus does history knock

MRS. JACOB BACHMAN, of Lancaster, was dected a delegate to the national convention of the W. C. T. U., in Wilkesbarre on Frilay. Next year's convention will be held in Lewisburg. A resolution recog Prohibition party was voted down. A resolution recognizing the GEO, H. STRAUGHN, of New Castle, N. H.

was deeply in love with Hattie Day, of Portsmouth. The result of his suit is tersely told in the following card, which was not only printed in the newspapers there, but placard-ed on the fences and barns in the neighborhood: "A card.—I,Geo. H. Straughn, of New Castle, N. H., employed at the Buena Vista cottage, after paying due and gentlemanly respects to one Hattle I. Day. Middle street, Portsmouth, formerly of Washington, was engaged to be married to her. I have been deceived, and I warn all strange young colored men who come to Portsmouth against keeping company with her. -- G. H Straughn.

Place Hall News

The Athletics and Mets played their last two games yesterday. The first was won by the Mets by 8 to 4, and the second by the

Athletic by 9 to 4. Yesterday the Philadelphia club stopped in Harrisburg and defeated the team of that place by 7 to 2. The Capital City club was made uplargely of players of the State Leagu. It included McKee, Zecher, Redims, Sweitzer and Sales. The last named was the only player able to hit Daley. He had a double and a trule.

triple.

Washington club was shut out by 6 to 0 yesterday. Kitroy was only hit twice. Toole, of Brooklyn, leads the Association batters, with Caruthers, of St. Louis, second and Browning, of Louisville, third.

Where Newspaper Work is Fun. From the Eaw-Hide Sentinel. We are thankful to a kind Providence for pulling us through a bad case of shot-in-theleg, and we once more this week resume our

TWO MEN OF LANCASTER.

MARINER OF LANCASTER, MASS., AND AN INVESTOR OF LANCASTER, PA.

be Life of the Navigator Richard J. Cleveland Shows How Great Were the Blessings That Pottowed the Inventions of Robert Fulton, Inventor and Patriot,

"Voyagers of a Merchant Navigator of the Days That Are Past," is the title of the life of Richard J. Cleveland, written by his son, The title is tiresome, but the book is not, though it might be condensed with profit to the average reader if not with satisfaction to lovers of fact. The assurance that the gentieman was a navigator of the days that are past is so poetical that we are grateful for it. It is like the announcement of the heading of Harper's Weekly, "A Journal of Civiliza-tion," as though other journal were journals of barbarism, and there were American mer-

chant navigators in the days that are not past. The father of Richard J. Cleveland was the brother of President Cleveland's great-grandfather. In 1756, when sixteen years of age, be was seized by a press gang on the streets of Boston, and served for several years on board of a British man-of-war. He was rapidly promoted and became captain of the top, and then midshipman, acquiring such a knowledge of all the details of seamanship, that when he received his discharge and entered the American merchant marine, he soon became famous as the designer and builder of the swift vessels that afterwards played a prominent part in the war of the Revolution. Thirty-five days after the Declaration of Independence he was commissioned by the Continental Congress to visit France in the brig Dispatch, and procure arms and ammo nition, paying for them with fish and petash.

as we had no money. He was the first to show our flag in a European port. When the war was over our privateers were turned loose on the coean as merchantmen, and being too large for the short coasting ventures, to which our commerce had been restricted in colonial days, the Salem fleet (for most of them hailed from that town) soon became famous for their long and rapid voyages to every known and un known quarter of the globe. This foreign commerce, so wonderfully successful, was no doubt the secret of the intellectual vigor of New England and the proverbial sharpness of the Yankee. The crews of Salem ships were men of intelligence and ambition. and it was the custom in those days to allow every man a little space in the hold for the stowing of his private venture. As all looked forward to the day when they would in vessels of their sail the ocean bine" in vessels of their own, they studied navigation carefully and

own, they studied navigation carefully and were proud of their seamanship.

The son of the revolutionary sailor made his first voyage whom only eighteen, his captain being iwenty, and though the European wars made these ventures hazardous, the profits were often five times the original capital, so that it is not surprising that there should have been such a demand for men to many vessels that the level because their training that their man vessels that the boys became manly to

A BOY COMMANDER. Richard J. Cleveland soon became a captain, and was one of the most daring and enterprising of the hardy navigators who first made our flag known and respected the world over. At twenty-four he found himself in France, and buying a little vessel on two years' credit, he gave foreigners a specitwo years' credit, he gave foreigners a specimen of American pluck and enterprise by undertaking a voyage to the Isle of France by way of the Cape of Good Hope. This voyage was full of adventure and was followed by others quite as daring and more successful, so that after an absence of seven years he returned home with \$70,000, or seven times the original capital. He had sailed twice around the world, and encountered perils that modern navigators know nothing of. As one reads the chronice, in its own clear English, of adventures with mutineers and Malay pirates, privateers and Oregon and Malay pirates, privateers and Oregon savages, it is hard to realize that this is a true

savages, it is hard to realize that this is a true description of the ocean as it was not more than eighty years age.

The book is almost an autobiography, but the son has given the details of many adventures that the modesty of the latter had prevented him from emphasizing. Several of these incidents show the daring spirit of the man so well as to be worthy or special mention here.

him from emphasizing. Several of these incidents show the daring spirit of the man so well as to be worthy or special mention here.

On the coast of China his crew of escaped English convicts, shipped at Canton in the lack of better material, plotted a mutiny. The young captain got wind of it from a few The young captain got wind of it from a few faithful men, and when the critical had arrived, and the mutineers had gathered for a rush upon their officers, two cannon were suddenly swung round so as to bear upon them, and a threat of grape and canma ter soon brought peace. On another occasion he seized the ringicatter of mutheers and had him tied up to the rigging. When his had him tied up to the rigging. When his followers advanced to rescue him. Cleveland. took a pistol in each hand, and "meeting them half way, leisurely labla rope across the deck, and threatened with instant death any man who should dare to cross it.' be remembered that these were the days of film locks, and a man with two pistols was not nearly as formidable as a mar with one revolver would be nowadays.

PRIVATEERS AND PERATES. His life was a long series of ups and downs and the fortunes that he made so rapidly he lost with equal ease for the seas were crowded with the men-of-war and privateers of France and England, and orders in councand Milan decrees, thrown back and forth across the British channel, had made the sali-ing of the seas by Americans a very danger-ous business. His vessel was selzed on one occasion by order of the British Admiral Cochrane, a simple case of robbery without excuse or paillation. When in a South American port another American vessel was American port another American vessel was summoned to surrender by a Spanish merchant ship, very large and mounting eighteen cannon. The captain, Rowan, "halled his colors to the mast and told them they might fire if they pleased." They did not fire but several days after the American vessel was boarded by a mob of two hundred Spaniards and the crew massacred; the cargo selzed by the authorities on shore. In those times we had no navy. What have we now?

From this nest of murdorers and pirates Cleveland escaped with difficulty but found the Spanish governors hostile all along the

the Spanish governors hostile all along the coast. They actually fought a small battle with the commandant of the port of San Diego California, disarming the guard he had placed on board and silencing the guns of his fort by well directed broadsides.

His last great enterprise was a voyage to South America in command of a large ship owned by John Jacob Astor, and having a cargo of great value. A consignment of muskets which Mr. Astor insisted upon sending in the vessel, each the Soundards all sending in the vessel, gave the Spaniards all the pretext needed for its seizure, and drove the desperate sailor to the planning of one of the most daring schemes that history records. Nothing less than the schure of a Spanish frigate and the revolutionizing of the kingdom of Peru. This project was carefully planned and only faited because the wind ell and a dead caim held the vessel motion

Truly it is not wonderful that the best and Truly it is not wonderful that the best and ablest men of the time should have joined with Robert Fulton in precialming, "The liberty of the seas will be the happiness of

"The Lite of Robert Fulton and a History of Steam Navigation " is the title of a new book that is worthy of more than a passing notice, first because of local interest in the subject of the first half of the title, and see ondly, because of the excellence of the whole book. The writer, Thomas W. Knox, has evidently devoted much time and labor to if, and the result is a book that can be skimmed over and found as full of interest as any novel, or may be read carefully as an accurate chronicle and commentary on the marvelous change that steam navigation

marvelous change that steam havigation has wrought in the memory of living men. By way of encouragement to boys who do not prosper at school a little knowledge of "Quicksilver Bob" would go a great way, or sob was a poor scholar, and bluntly told his master one day that "his head was so full of original notions that there was no room to alore asynt the contents of dusts. room to store away the contents of dusty books.'. The nickname of "Quicksiver Bob" was gained during the revolution. The gun works of Christian Isch, on the cor-The gun works of Christian Isch, on the cor-ner of West King and Prince streets, where John E. Weaver's grocery store now stands, were pushed to their utmost capacity in the manufacture of weapons, and Bob Futton passed most of his time there, designing guns and calculating the velocity of the builtet and range, with an accuracy that astonished the workmen. He was known to be con-ducting experiments with quickshver, but

refused to make them public, so the work-men christened their quick-witted young friend "Quicksilver Bob." In 1778 the following notice was posted in this city:

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rought on a small riot in the streets of this Examples of color for which the productions of the Derby julet old town. The fights between the Whig and Tory boys were so frequent that Crown Porcelain Co. are most the city fathers stretched a rope across the street, and if either party crossed it there

BLUES CERULEAN BOYAL sufficiently to represent the rebet leave crossing the rope and thrashing the Tories."

The exhibition of this sketch was enough
to urge the rebet boys to jump the rope, and
the fight that resulted was so terrific that the
authorities "prohibited all gatherings of the
same kind in future." As the only gathering that would answer this description would
be a free fight of small boys, the interence is
that such fights had been smiled upon by the
authorities in the past.

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that this part of the book will be read eagerly. In fact the whole work, though at times encumbered with scientific detail, is so arranged that this can be readily skipped by the unscientific. When the reader reaches the account of the progress of ocean steamship building he will no doubt find much of this dead matter, unless he be a second Fulton, and can move on to the closing chapters on vessels of war, torpedoes, and submarine navigation. These Prices Note

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