THE LANCASTER DAILY ONTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1886.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNI FOR SIE HOWTES. CLUBS OF THE

D COUNTRY, ALL ANONTHOUS LETTEN CONSTRUCTO THE WASTE BASERT, I Latters and Folgrams to. INTELLIGENCER,

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Cancaster Intelligences.

LABOASTER, NOVEMBER 24, 1886.

A Far Reaching Decision. murt of appeals in New York has that Buddensiek, the New York ilder, the fall of one of whose caused the death of a workman, openly convicted of manslaughter. who puts up a house in a manner a by the law, must be considered guilty of maliciously causing the st ensues from his act. It is not at ensues from his act. It is not ed that Buddensiek intended to nybody, but that he built without ing the law and in a way that he soon to believe would be dangerous

case is likely to find fault with this the law, which needs to be taken public protection. But it will be that this is a very far-reaching in that it follows all those who public and private works. If a may be convicted of manslaughter death of a workman upon his ly erected structure, every railroad at, director or manager must be responsible to the law for the with which his railroad is built and, ; and any undertaking to build it erously cheap fashion and to t in a hazardous way, may send him 1. No one will deny that a great deal is sort of building and operating charour railroad administration and it ne to be thought that the only effimedy for it is to hold the road criminally responsible. There r yet has been a railroad president or er convicted of manslaughter; the r of them that might have been so disted under this Buddensiek decision

Reilroad accidents are probably the most us of all causes of violent death or ry, and in very many, if not the maity of cases, are traceable to negligence. The blame is generally thrown on the conductor or engine driver, and the railroad manager proceeds to discipline them as though he was the court of law in the case.

ors off ; and furthermore, the Bosre is not so favorable to it as that of New York. We do not suppose that Mr. George and his friends think that they can elect anybody, and that their only aim is to make a formidable demonstration of their strength. They are more likely to make a mortifying exhibition of their weakness. Their vote may suffice to affect the result as between the regular party candidates, but there are no present indications that the Labor party is ever going to bloom into a political organization that will swallow either of the existing ones and their never was room for more than two full feathered parties in this country.

A CHARITY entertainment styled the Marche

ayor of New York.

vening. REV. DR. BURROUGHS, elected to be proaux Fleurs, or the flower market, was held by Philadelphia ladies at the Hotel Bellevue fessor of biblical history and interpretation and college pastor at Ambersi, is the son of the Rev. G. W. Burroughs, of Philadelphia, and was graduated at Princeton in 1873. with great success. All the flowers were contributed by charitable people and sold rapidly at uncharitable prices by a score or more of fair damsels. Candles, chocolate and tea were also sold, and there was danc-ing and the sound of music until late that JESSE BILLINGS, & convict at the Jeffer

sonville, Ind., renitentiary, has been par-doned by Gov. Gray. Billings was sent up last April from Davies county for two years, having been convicted of forgery. Since his incarceration an aunt of his died, leaving him night, but whether they charged for a waltz the record saith not. Lots of cash was gath-ered in, and this hash of dancing, feasting, fortune of more than \$100,000, which be will now have an opportunity to enjoy. Bil-lings is a young man and well educated, be-ing a member of a prominent family. flowers and flirting, will surely be served to the uncharitable people of Philadelphia very ROBERT MCDOWELL SHOEMAKER, One of Damsels of Lancaster ! go ye and do like

A LABOR forry boat now building for use at the sizalin of Maskimo is provided with propeller screws at both ends. The bow screw is reversed so as to pull the vessel for-

ward and the one at the stern is much larger and more powerful than usual. It is ex-pected that the force of the bow wheel will

crush thin ice and where heavy floes or

screw will push the vessel against it and the

currents raised are expected to loosen the ice

The passage of the straits in winter often takes nine days as it is neccessary to blast the ice with dynamite, but the new boat is ex-

PERSONAL MARVIN SMITH, of Montville, Conn., cele brated his 102d birthday recently.

HENRY WATTERSON'S 75th birthday was selebrated by a dinner in Louisville Monday

pected to go through in one day.

es of piled ice are met with, the stern

ROBERT MCDOWELL SHOEMAKER, one of the largest owners of coal land in the Wy-oming Valley, has died at Forty Fort of rheumatic affection, aged 74. He was a grandson of Lleutenant Elijah Shoemaker, who perished in the Wyoming massacre, and brother of ex-Congressman L. D. Shoemaker, of Wilkesbarrs. Mr. Shoemaker leaves one son, Robert, who is the superintendent of a number of the Lehigh Valley coal company's collieries. Now is the time to watch for pneumonia, not that it is well for wise people to be con-tinually on the lookout for some one of the many ills that flesh is heir to but because the tatal character of acute pneumonia, and the collieries. uddenness of its attack, makes prudence A medical expert writing to the New York

Miss KATE FIELD is building a very fine and a very large house in Washington. There is some curiosity shown to know what a single female like Miss Field wants with such a fine and such a large house, but no-body with any delicacy will ask her the question. But it may be remembered that at here out not how are she offered the follow. Sun describes the disease as follows: "It consists primarily of a disabled, inflamed state of one or both of the lungs. Every beat of the heart is sending into the disabled a banquet not long ago she offered the follow, ing toast : "The Mon, Good Bless 'Em." She may have had the face of one of them in her mind's eye when she raised her glass. lung impure blood for purification. The whole organism is dependent for sustenance upon the return of this blood purified from CHESTER A. ARTHUR paced to and fro in he lungs. But the lungs being unable to perform their work, return the blood un-purified to the heart. The heart sends out his library on the evening of July 2, 1884, with tears in his eyes, distraction in his as-pect, and stirred in all the depths of a man-hood which, affectionate to the heart's core, through the body this impure blood and the lungs receives their share of the vitiated was singularly sensitive to its own honor. That day Garfield had been shot down by the nourishment. Thus the whole body be-That day Garfield had been shot down by the seassin Gulteau. No thought of the succes-sion filled the mind of the vice president. To the friend who was with him, and who tried to console him, he said : "1 do not mind the use the malignant and the wicked will try to make of this. I am able to meet them and can stand the assaults. But there are thousands of good men and women all over the land who honestly believe that I have had some hand in it, and I see no way how to disabuse their minds." comes weaker and weaker, and the lungs, already affected, suffer the most, because overpowered by the successive floods from the heart, and are finally unable to act. The lung cells themselves become filled and the The doctor proceeds to give directions for the treatment of the disease by the use of leeches followed by fiannels as hot as the patient can bear and then by linseed poul-

o disabuse their minds. tices, but the application of a good physician as soon as possible may be said to be the best TRACING AN RLOPING COUPLE.

They Are Tracked by a Sheet of Note Pape and Arrested in Kausas City.

Fred. S. Rockwell, the skating rink mana THE Woman's Exchange of Memphis has ger and also embezzier of funds of his em-ployer, A. J. Walker, proprietor of the New elebrated the first anniversary of its opening York tea store, at Red Bank, N. J., who eloped with Mrs. Sidney B. West, on Outo-ber 22, was arrested by Pinkerton's detec-tives in Kansas City on Monday, but had not not yet arrived as previously stated. Mr. West received, a number of letters from Mrs. West, but they were either dated in New York or Brooklyn. The last two or three letters bore the name of a Kansas City note paper maker. This manufac-turer with a limited capital supplies only the residents of Kansas City with the paper. The detectives 'had traced Rockwell to In-dianapolis. While in that city they received from Mr. West by letter this most important evidence, and they hurried to Kansas City, where the eloping couple had made their The first year of any enterprise of this kind sloped with Mrs. Sidney B. West, on Octois always the test of its strength and if it can survive that critical period a prosperous career is assured. In every community there are many people who hold aloof from anything new until its success has been proved They are atraid of sharing the burden of ridicule and sneers that always fails upon the backers of an unsuccessful enterprise. But if the critical year is passed these same people are quick to give encouragement and anxious to gain a share of the glory. The Memphis Exchange evidence, and they hurried to Kansas Uity, where the eloping couple had made their residence in a boarding house in a low por-tion of the city. Constable Frank Patterson left Jersey City at midnight with the neccessary papers to bring Rockwell home and the party is expected to arrive on Satur-day. Mr. West will meet his little girl in Jersey City and take her home, but his wife, he says, shall never again share his house-hold with him. Banny Rockwell will be taken to his mother, who is now at New Haven. started with enough money subscribed to carry it through the year and the local papers all units in the opinion that the influence of the exchange upon the women of the city has been of inestimable value, for it has taught those who have to work the commercial value of articles. They now know what things are most in demand and how that demand will

WILLIAM REED, of Boston, has been A Remarkable Surgical Operation, speculating with the funds of the South Bos ton Horse railroad company since 1881, and Much interest is excited in London medi-



/ soap, which draws the natural oil from the skin, leaving it harsh, dry, and liable to crack, or the fats, from which the soap is made, are not properly combined with the alkali, so, from its greasy nature it is impossible to rinse off the soap after washing. Prof. Leeds, Ph. D., Stevens Institution of Technology, says: "The Ivory Soar, while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the touch, instead of harsh, uncomfortable, and liable to chap."





more disinterested tribunals estab hed for the administration of the crimial law were to take cognizance of the atter, they would often find that the and that the engineer or conductor the scape-goat of his superior officer

Look, for one instance, at the practice of even the best managed companies in the matter of taxing their train officers beyond in fair endurance of human mind and cis. Just now the railroads are having busy season. Extra trains are being illy made up in large numbers. The ar force of engineers and firemen has to do extra duty in running these trains, ne being no spare supply of skilled labor man them. We have been told of an ne driver on the Pennsylvania railroad made, during last week, thirteen ; and who must therefore have on continuous duty nearly all time, night and day, supposing that at was a dangerous call upon the man's ce, and one that he could not foly meet. It is a safe conclusion that if ident should occur to a train through begligence of an engineer so over-ted, the really guilty party would be superior officer who had ordered him to post, or those still above him whose

re are a great many other employers ilroad managers and builders who by get into jall under the Buddensiek law. All employers come under its shadow. We peak particularly of the criminal careof railroad managers, because they the most conspicuous class of offenders; and we pick out of their misdeeds this one overtaxing their employes, because it widence, which is now in extraordinary rold the great disasters which will inritably attend its continuance during the orms of the coming winter.

For President.

The New York Sun says that Governor wid B. Hill was never so near as now to a heart of "universal Democracy," and that "his boom will be heard of when the at time comes." No doubt we do not e that the Sun, which loves Hill as it ates Cleveland, had a real intention of ging so little that was promising for r Hill's presidential boom, as it managed to say. It probably in-d to declare that Governor Hill's idential boom was imminent, and isd only in the expression of its hope and It managed to say very achowever, all than can be said d. Governor Hill; or any other mile sisteman's presidential boom, any Cleveland's, for to none but and has the right time for such a come. These innings are his.

Another Attempt. In we are to have another essay of erecting the Labor party into machine. Mr. Comp. is going is one to run for any of the

has managed to embezzle over \$100,000. A cal circles by the successful issue of a renew president of the company was recently markable operation performed by Sir Wil chosen, whose inquiry into its condition liam MacCormac, of the Royal college of surcaused the discovery. The treasurer's use of the company's money in his stock operations caused the shortage in his accounts, and people cannot help wondering how many successful operators on the stock market have laid the basis of their fortunes by the fortunate investment of other people's

liam MacCormac, of the Royal college of sur-geons. It is the second operation so per-formed by him within the past few months, and it is believed there are no previous in-stances of success in such an operation in Europe or possibly in America. On Tuesday of last week a slater fell from the scaffold of a house, a distance of is feet to the ground. He was carried to St. Thomas hospital, suffering extreme agony. No bones hospital, suffering extreme agony. No bones were found to be broken, but on Wednesday Sir William MacCormac diagnosing the case money. The number of speculators who are caught leads to the belief that this practice is very general, and invariably points to the remedy of constant supervision of the books of all officials, no matter how high their repucame to the conclusion that the bladder has been ruptured. tation and undoubted their integrity.

Honest men welcome frequent investigation as sure to result in commendation of their work and care, and the more firm establishment of their reputation with the business community. It is the right of officers in the government service to demand trial on the least suspicion of irregularity, and the officers of business corporations should insist upon frequent investigation as their

right and privilege.

MR. BLAINE, attending ex President Ar thur's funeral, refused to shake hands with Senator Edmunds, whom he met in the li brary. They say that Mr. Edmunds was seated on a sofa when Mr. Blaine entered the parlor. Mr. Blaine bowed to Col. McMichael and Mr. Edmunds arose and advanced to greet Mr. Blaine, with his right hand extended, saying : 'Good morning, Mr. Blaine. Mr. Blaine was in the act of drawing off his gloves. He gave the Vermonter a quick glance out of the corner of his eyes and without any show of recognition stepped forward to shake hands with Col. McMichael. Mr. Edmunds appeared surprised. His face

flushed slightly and he retired to his seat on the sofa. Mr. Blaine expressed his regret at the occurrence to Col. McMichael and shortly afterwards left the house. Mr. Blaine's action was doubtless de-

liberate, as he had reason to know that he would meet Senator Edmunds the funeral. He and the senator have long been at variance, quite naturally, being men of wholly different instincts. Edmunds refused to speak for Blaine in his campaign, and has lately explained that it er for Blaine and the Republican party that he did not speak, for if he bad done so and anyone had inquired of him about Blaine's financial and other shady transactions, he would have been obliged to confess that they were bad.

Blaine evidently thinks that Edmunds added thus insuit to injury and hates him too much to speak to him, however politic would have been to do so. Blaine says his elf-respect deterred him from taking Edmunda' hand; but he has not any to speak of

AT last the clumsy detectives on or off the trail of the notorious Jim Cummings, the express robber, have been brought up with a round turn by a Mr. Coleman, of St. Louis, who brings suit against the Adams Express company for \$50,000, because the detectives

harrass ed and worried him and finally arrested him on bare suspicion of being the criminal. When he was lying sick they entered his room and ransacked everything, even the bed clothing, opening and reading his private correspondence and leaving a man on guard at his door in spite of the protests of his wife. This operation was repeated and although nothing was found he was held in arrest for a abort time. Meanwhile other individuals were being subjected to the same annoyance and outrage with as little result. The public and outrage with as intre result. The public is rapidly tiring of this bogus detective busi-ness and will rejoke if Mr. Coleman secures damages, for some check must be put upon men who so abuse their privilege to arrest on suspicion. They should at least be compelled to show some plausible ground for it.

been ruptured. The man was put under an esthetics, an in-cision into the abdomen made and the diag-nosis verified. The contents of the stomach and perineum were withdrawn, the bladder drawn out, a suture made and tested, the organs are replaced, the stomach thoroughly cleansed with antiseptics and the incision closed. The patient emerged from his insensible condition relieved of pain. On Wednesday he was in a comfortable condition and is today declared practically out of danger. The operation occupied two hours. The failure of similar operations is attributed by leading surgeons to the delay in deciding upon them, the result of which has usually been the death of the ratient by cerifornits.

of the patient by peritonitis. ANDROMEDA. They chained her fair young body to the cold

and cruel stone : The beast begot of sea and slime had marked her for his own; The callous world beheld the wrong and left her

there alone, e catiffs who belied her, false kinsmen who

denied her, Ye left her there alone :

My Beautiful, they left thee in thy peril and thy

pain; The night that hath no morrow was brooding on the main : But lo! a light is breaking of hope for thee again :

'Tis Perseus' sword a flaming, thy dawn of day

proclaiming Across the western main. O Ireland: O my country: he comes to break thy chain.

-James Jeffrey Roche. ----" Don't stand on the order of going "-but go traight to the next corner and buy a bot le of Dr. Bull's Cough syrup, if you want to cure your old.

cold. Farmers and Horsemen read this :-- I find Sal-vation Oil a most excellent liniment among horses, and I take pleasure in indorsing it as a certain remody for scratches. JAMES THOMAS, Franklin Boad, near Haltimore.

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