The Lancaster Intelligencer.

VOLUME XXIII—NO. 91. LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1886. PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS.

THE COURSE OF READING AND STUDY THAT WAS DECIDED UPON.

The Literature Recommended by the Committee Appointed for Selecting It by the Last County Institute—All Teachers Invited to Become Members of the Union.

The committee appointed by the recent Teachers' Institute to formulate a course of reading and study for the teachers of Lancaster county, desire to present the following as the result of their deliberations. They have aimed to suggest such a course as will be within the time, the means and the capabilities of all teachers, and hope by its utility and simplicity to enlist a large portion of the teachers in the pursuance of the studies. Arrangements will be made by the superintendent to conduct an examination in the books enumerated in the "study course"; those in the "supplementary" and "reading" courses are designed merely for reading in connection with the first course named. The list in each of the first two includes for each year one work on pedagogy, one on science and one on history, and the first examination will, of course, cover only the works recommended for the first year's study.

Study Course: First Year—Brooks E., "Normal Methods of Teaching"; Johnston, Alexander, "History of the United States"; Warren, H. W., "Recitation in Astronomy. Second year—White, E. E., "Elements of Pedagogy"; "Barnes' General History"; Agassiz, Louis, "Methods of Study in Natural History." Third year—Spencer, Herbert, "Education"; Green, J. R., "History of the English People"; Appleton's Chemistry.

Supplementary Course: First year—Fitch, J. G., "Lectures on Teaching"; Townsend, Calvin, "Civil Government"; Winchell, "Walks and Talks in the Geological Field". Second year—Parker, F. W., "Talks on Teaching"; Irving, "Life of Washington"; Tyndall, "Forms of Water". Third year—Payne, Joseph, "Science and Art of Education"; Wickersham, J. P., "History of Education in Pennsylvania"; Cook, Jos., "Religion and Chemistry".

Reading Course: First year—Shakespeare, "Merchant of Venice"; Hawthorne, "Scarlet Letter"; Wallace, Lew, "Ben Hur"; Longfellow's poems. Second year—Dickens, "David Copperfield"; Holmes, "Breakfast Papers"; Scott, "Ivanhoe"; Tennyson's poems. Third year—Emerson, "Essays"; Smiles, "Self-Help"; French, "On the Study of Words"; Byrant's poems.

The committee also heartily recommend to every teacher the *Popular Educator*, published at Boston, and the *Century Magazine*, to be read through the three years of study. Arrangements to secure the latter at reduced rate can be made by addressing the chairman of this committee.

All teachers willing to enroll as members of the Lancaster County County Teachers' Study and Reading union, should notify the secretary, whose address is Binkley's Bridge, that arrangements may be made to secure all needed books at the very lowest rates. The committee consists of May E. Lawrence, West Lampeter; Mrs. S. B. Pyle, Drumore; Anna E. Jenkins, Fulton; Mary E. Buckwalter, East Donegal; M. W. Metzgar, Lititz; W. H. Buller, Manheim township, secretary; I. K. Witmer, New Holland, chairman.

THE BASE BALL MEN.

The New Yorks Want to Show That They Are Not a Third-Rate Club.

New York has been full of base ball men all week, and every manager has something to say in praise of his team for next year. Recently Von Der Ahe, of St. Louis, said that he considered the New York League team a third rate club. Yesterday John B. Day, president of the New York, met Von Der Ahe and offered to play him a series of seven games for $10,000 next spring. The St. Louis man accepted at once and added, "I will play you with seven men with your manager, Jim Mutrie, for umpire." A forfeit of $250 a side was at once put up. Three of the games will be played in New York, three in St. Louis, and one on neutral grounds.

The American Association have appointed the following umpires: Edward Quilpert, St. Louis; A. Knight, Boston; L. Bauer, Columbus, Ohio, and John McQuade, of Chicago.

George M. Ballard, last year's president of the Eastern Base Ball League, urges managers of clubs belonging to the minor leagues all over the country to call a convention to hand themselves together and fight the National League and the American Association. By uniting in stringent rules for blacklisting and reserving players Mr. Ballard believes that the minor leagues can break up the great base ball monopoly.

It is now believed that Reading will have a professional base ball club next season. In this case the city park will likely be used for a ground.

There is little talk of organizing a club here, but it is not among the improbabilities. Denny Mack was appointed by the State League to try and work up the interest here.

It is said that the Harrisburg people want John Shetzline on their new professional team. They like the novelty of having a man who can play ball with his feet.

John Sweitzer, of Harrisburg, has signed in Wilkesbarre.

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

The Present Status of the Bill For Its Retirement and Recoinage.

The bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar has been reported to the Senate from the finance committee and placed on the calendar. It contains a provision that the amount redeemed shall be charged against the monthly purchase of bullion, and if this feature is retained the measure will not be concurred in by the House, where the silver men have votes enough to control all legislation on that subject. A bill for the redemption of the trade dollar passed the House April 1st, 1884, and another was reported from the committee on coinage, weights and measures in April, 1886. The consideration of this bill was objected to towards the close of last session, and it remains on the House calendar unacted upon. The history and present condition of the trade dollar is pretty well known. By the act which authorized it the trade dollar was made a legal tender in sums of $5. By a subsequent act in 1876 it was deprived of its legal-tender quality.

The coinage of the trade dollar was for the purpose of export to Asiatic countries. Very many of these coins have gone abroad. It is estimated that the amount which would probably be presented for redemption will not be greatly in excess of $10,000,000 out of a total coinage of 35,965,924. It is thought that the amount now in this country is about 7,000,000, and that no very large amount of that which has been exported would be returned to the United States. It is difficult to enact any law upon the subject which might not in some degree operate to the advantage of those who may have purchased these coins for speculation; but it is believed that many of them have found their way into the hands of people who did not receive them for such purpose.

"SAVED FROM THE STORM."

Gray and Stephens Have Another Large Crowd at Fulton Opera House.

On Thursday evening the business of the Gray and Stephens company was a repetition of that done on Monday evening. They played "Saved From the Storm" for the first time during this engagement, and the opera house was packed. Miss Gray appeared as *Wild Nell*, a role that she filled in her usual good style. Owing to illness Mr. Stephens did not appear on the stage and the part of *Percy Todd* was well taken by another gentleman. Miss Lou Sanford looked and acted well the part of *Julia Penton*, the adventuress. Billy Williams and Billy Kennedy are favorites and as *Sukey Summers* and *Tony Lumkins* they made lots of fun. The trained dogs were seen in four acts of the five and some of the scenes, especially the one at the railroad station, were very exciting. The dogs came in for a very liberal share of the applause.

To-morrow afternoon a matinee for ladies and children will be given, when "Saved From the Storm" will again be played.

PROF. GLEASON'S WORK.

Fourth Successful Night of His Wonderful Horse Training Exhibition.

Prof. Gleason had another large audience at the rink last evening to witness his wonderful work as a horse-trainer, and his exhibition was as varied and interesting as before.

The first horse treated was a four-year old mare colt, the property of Dr. W. M. Herr, No. 224 West Orange street. It was a hard horse to bridle and was a plunger. The professor whirled the animal around several times and by his patent appliances he soon reduced the animal to the gentleness of a kitten. The whole "Salvation Army" was let loose upon the colt before the exhibition was finished without scaring effect, and the work of the professor was loudly applauded.

The next horse handled was that of F. M. Harris', a bad shyer and runaway. The professor soon convinced this animal that he was his master, and from a rampant, vicious beast, he became quiet as a lamb.

Then came Dr. George A. King's 23-year-old horse that had the habit of bolting from the shafts and could not be driven double. The horse is a most cunning animal, as the professor showed by the position of the animal's eyes. He got the beast into working order by whirling him around until he was dizzy and then hitched him up. He moved him out of the shafts by degrees, and none would have thought there was anything amiss with him. He then drove him double with a horse he had never seen before, and the professor proved them a fine team.

The last and best work of the evening was the subduing of a most vicious kicker, the property of Reist, the grocer. The way in which the beast could lunge out with his hind feet would have aroused envy in the breast of the most ambitious mule. The professor let him have his fun for awhile, and then started in on his work to quell him. When the horse was all ready to kick, his fore feet would be hauled from under him, and finally he was so well subdued that the professor was able to fire a pistol from the animal's back without causing any disturbance.

To-night's exhibition has for its features the treatment of J. Heinitsh's shyer and plunger; Sener & Son's shyer, bolter and kicker; J. H. Martin's balker; H. C. Ralf's balker, and F. M. Harris' kicker.

A matinee for ladies and children is announced for to-morrow afternoon, at which school children will be admitted at reduced rates.

A Reply to "Zero."

EDITORS OF INTELLIGENCER.—The communication of "Zero" in your last evening's edition and accompanying editorial comments were as just as they were severe—perhaps a little premature, as the Board of Trade has as yet scarcely gotten down to work and the speeches by members have been on preliminary organization rather than on existing practices or needed reforms. However, home protection, aid and encouragement to home industries is a cardinal point in their faith and one of its most important committees has been formed for that purpose. Do not doubt, but join in the effort to cultivate and educate your people to live up to the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you." In your Board of Trade with a present membership of one hundred and fifty, comprising many of your most important manufacturing and mercantile firms, and representing the interests of several thousand citizens, you have the nucleus of an organization which will grow in membership, in influence, in power which cannot fail to be productive of good results. Therefore I say to "Zero," join the Board of Trade and by your example and precept, rather than by adverse criticism, aid in inaugurating this much needed reform and in other objects equally important and desirable for the advancement of the material prosperity of the city and the welfare of its citizens.

SEVENTY DEGREES ABOVE ZERO.

To Elect Fourth Class Postmasters.

From the New York Sun.

Congressman Grout, of Vermont, has once more introduced his bill for the election of fourth-class postmasters. It was reported adversely last session and it is probable enough that the same fate will befall it now, but the idea is one which comes up every year, and as the details of the Grout plan are rather interesting, it is worth while to mention them. It is proposed that each fourth-class postmaster shall keep at his postoffice an open registry for the use of the people who get their letters and papers there. When it appears that a majority of those want a new postmaster, the postmaster general is to be notified. That official thereupon appoints a commissioner who doesn't belong to the town where the postoffice in question is, to issue a proclamation for a meeting, a special town meeting, as it were. At this meeting the voters ballot for a postmaster. The name of the successful candidate is sent to the postmaster general, who may appoint him to the office; or, if he refuses, a second election is held and some other candidate appointed.

The aim of Mr. Grout is to keep the fifty-five thousand postoffices out of politics; and this much may be said in its favor. It does not propose to create an official class whose term shall be for life, nor does it depend upon competitive examinations as tests of the fitness of candidates. It leaves the disposition of the thing with the people and the postmasters whom they would elect would be elected in the main for political reasons. But the present system of appointing fourth-class postmasters is all right. Even in Republican towns the postmaster should be Democratic if the administration is Democratic.

Memorial to Governor Pattison.

At the meeting of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in Harrisburg on Thursday, the following was presented by George Fisher, of Chester, and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the State Grange of Pennsylvania, in annual session assembled, desires to place upon record its high appreciation of the great personal and official consideration given to and interest taken in the work and welfare of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry by His Excellency Robert E. Pattison, the governor of the state of Pennsylvania. We recollect with pleasure and gratitude the fact that at all reasonable times he has given us strength and encouragement by his presence and strong words; that he has in very many ways manifested his entire sympathy with all reasonable demands of the agricultural portion of the community to protect and advance their interests, and we assure him that he will carry with him to private life, when he leaves the position he has so long graced, our earnest wish that his future may be one of prosperity and true happiness.

A Minister's Experience.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Preachers have odd experiences of which they say very little," said a Chicago minister recently. "When I instituted my Sunday evening meetings I attributed the large evening audiences to interest in religious services. One night as I announced the hymn 'I Need Thee Every Hour,' I distinctly saw a young lady in one of the front seats nudge a young gentleman at her side. Three seats back I saw a young gentleman nudge a young lady, and five seats back I saw another gentleman nudge a young lady. This set me to thinking, and the next Sunday night I gave out the hymn with my eyes wide open, and as I uttered the words 'I Need Thee Every Hour' I saw several people nudge several other people, and my notions of the zeal of these ladies and gentlemen changed. They came to church to be in each other's company.

Rare Opportunity for a Girl.

From the Nevada City Herald.

A young man in this city, a few days ago, was on the eve of matrimony, and purchased a bridal outfit for his affianced. When the appointed wedding day came around the bride refused to be wedded, and returned her wedding trousseau. The young man has the outfit on his hands and is looking for another girl who can wear the garments without the additional cost of refitting. Here is a rare opportunity for some one.

For the Soup Fund.

Mayor Morton acknowledges the receipt of five dollars from I. Newton Lightner for the soup fund.

DARK DAYS IN IRELAND.

FOUR IRISH MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT UNDER ARREST.

The Tory Government Seizes the Pretext That Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sheehy are in Conspiracy to Defraud the Landlords and Arrests Them.

John Dillon, member of Parliament for East Mayo; William O'Brien, editor of *United Ireland*; Matthew Harris, member of Parliament for East Galway, and David Sheehy, member of Parliament for South Galway, were arrested Thursday in the town of Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners have been acting as trustees in conducting the plan of campaign, and been receiving from dissatisfied tenants the reduced rents refused by landlords or landlords' agents. At the time of making the arrests the police took away from Mr. Dillon £80 which he had just received in trust from tenants. The four gentlemen were taken before a magistrate and remanded for a week.

Mr. Thomas Hayne, Parnellite member of Parliament for Middle Tipperary, who, in the capacity of trustee under the "plan of campaign," is receiving from Wexford county tenants the reduced rents refused by the landlords and their agents, has been served with notice by the agent of the Brookes estates that if he makes any other use of the moneys so deposited with him than to return them to the tenants the law will be applied to him.

BITTERNESS OF A TORY ORGAN.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The *Standard* says the arrest of Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris, Sheehy and others at Loughrea, yesterday, marks the beginning of a death struggle between the National League and the law. The Nationalists imagine that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will shrink from filling the prisons with Irish priests and members of Parliament and it is the duty of the ministers to show these crafty schemers that they have miscalculated both their own strength and that of the government.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—The *Freeman's Journal*, in an editorial published to-day, says that it does not believe that any movement against the back rents will induce the English people to consent to coercion. The paper appeals to the people to falsify the prediction that the arrests of the leaders would induce outrage.

The *Express* says: "The limit of forbearance has passed. The government had no alternative unless it would stultify itself before the world."

BELFAST, Dec. 17.—The *News Letter*, commenting on the action of the government in arresting Messrs. Dillon, O'Brien, Harris and Sheehy for acting as trustees in conducting the plan of campaign against rack rents, says: "The results would have been deplorable if the government was weak enough to allow men who had just been ordered to find securities for their good behavior to set the law at defiance."

The Belfast *News* says that it hopes the government will grant the arrested men a fair trial and leave the country to decide between the leaders of the rent movement and their intended victims in the interim.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—During the raid of the police on the Nationalist speakers at Loughrea, county Galway, yesterday, David Sheehy, member of Parliament for South Galway, was served with a summons to appear at court to answer for having made a speech at Kylebeg calculated to arouse disorder.

UMBRELLA ETHICS.

Hurling Back the Base Charge of a West Chester Contemporary.

The West Chester *Village Record* was overjoyed at the news that Mr. Parsons, of Steelton, had lost his umbrellas and parcels at Lancaster at the hands of a "predacious Dutchman." "The Dutchman that stole our umbrella did exactly the same thing, was a passenger and when he got to Lancaster marched off with our umbrella which had been forgotten in a change of seats. We can assure Mr. Parsons it was no "mistake" on the part of the man, it's a way they have at Lancaster. We now publish this second instance coming under our knowledge as an additional warning."

On Tuesday the INTELLIGENCER published the fact that the property taken by mistake had been recovered. The *Village Record* man made the natural mistake of supposing that the man who took his umbrella belonged to Lancaster because he got off here, but though it is doubtless true that no one would get off at West Chester but an inhabitant of that village, we assure our country contemporary that people do get off here who are not Lancastrians. The gentleman who recovered the umbrellas had the good fortune to have them taken by a Lancaster man, who, of course, was honest and returned them, while the *Record* umbrella must have been carried off by an acquaintance of the owner, possibly a West Chester man. This is evident from the fact that the *Record* man knew so much about him. He knew he was a Dutchman and he knew his character so well that he was sure the umbrella was not taken by mistake. The *Record* man was justly punished for keeping bad company.

BAD JOHN LOGAN.

General Grant Said He Was Paving the Way To Be "As Bad As He Knew How To Be."

The Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* having charged in its Washington correspondence that President Grant doubted the party loyalty of General Logan, and the latter having denied that there was any foundation for the charge, the *Commercial Gazette* prints a fac-simile extract from a letter of General Grant which reads as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 17, 1871.

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I will only add that a great many professedly staunch Republicans acted very much as if they wanted to outdo the Democracy in breaking up the Republican party. Everything looks more favorable now, though, for the party than it did in '63 when the war was raging.

Sumner and Schurz have acted worse than any other two men, and not far behind them is Perry, of Connecticut, and Tipton, of Nebraska. John Logan is paving the way to be just as bad as he knows how to be, but, out of full fellowship with the Republican party, he will amount to but little. He is affected with that "maggot" Mr. Lincoln used to speak of.

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U. S. GRANT.

For Secret Sessions.

The senators, being at last brought to the point by Senator Platt insisting on a hearing for his resolution for opening the Senate doors to the public on nominations, refused on Wednesday to debate on it. Mr. Hoar moved to lay it on the table, and 32 senators voted to do so and only 21 against.

The senators who joined hands to keep the public out were: Messrs. Allison, Cameron, Chase, Chaney, Edmunds, Evarts, Harrison, Hoar, Ingalls, Jones, McMillan, Mahone, Morrill, Sabine, Sawyer, Sewell, and Spooner, Republican; and Beck, Call, Cockerell, Colquitt, Gorman, Gray, McPherson, Maxey, Morgan, Pugh, Saulsbury, Vest, Walthall, Whithorne and Wilson, of Maryland, Democrats.

Of the twenty-one who voted against laying on the table the Republicans were: Blair, Conger, Cullom, Dawes, Dolph, Fry, Hawley, Mitchell, of Oregon, Mitchell, of Pennsylvania, Platt, Plumb, Sherman, Van Wyck Williams and Wilson, of Iowa; and the Democrats Berry, Butler, Eustis, George, Gibson and Voorhees.

A New Methodist Hospital.

Philadelphia Methodists are raising money to establish a hospital in the southern part of the city. Dr. Scott Stewart left $231,000 for this purpose, and if $50,000 is not raised by February 16, 1888, the bequest will lapse. $25,000 of the fund has been raised.

THE LAST OF THE JURY TRIALS.

The Docket of District Attorney Eberly Shows That Only a Few Cases Remain Untried.

Thursday Afternoon.—Upon the reassembling of court the trial of the Stark false pretense case was resumed. The defense was a denial that any false representations had been made. The accused testified that he met the prosecutor on North Queen street, and he offered to sell witness some oil on time. Nothing was said about property. In addition to the Neatsfoot oil, the prosecutor induced him to buy some harness oil to introduce it into the county. He received the oil and intended to pay for the same, but through misfortune in business was unable to do so. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, and directed the accused to pay one third and the prosecutor two thirds of the costs.

The remaining cases on the trial list were not ready, and at 4 o'clock court adjourned to Friday morning.

Friday Morning.—Jeremiah Young was put on trial for being the father of an illegitimate child of which Kate Peterman, of this city, is the mother. The defendant bore the appearance of being very ill. He was unable to walk and had to be carried to the court room on the back of his brother. There was no defense offered to the charge and the jury rendered a verdict of guilty without leaving their seats.

John Hoover and Elias Snyder were called for trial on charges of chicken stealing. These men were arrested on the first of May, early in the morning, by Officer Wenninger, and a number of chickens stolen from Joseph Burkholder, living at Wabank, were found in their possession. Before a jury was selected the accused entered a plea of guilty. Their counsel asked the court for leniency as it was the first time they had been arrested for this offense. The court sentenced each to undergo an imprisonment of two months.

Verdicts of not guilty were entered in the false pretense case against Horace Swartzweider, as it could not be made out, and against Martin Urich and Hiram Balmer for violating the liquor law. The indictments against these last named defendants had been found three years ago, and they had never been arrested, having left the county about the time they were returned to court.

There were no other cases ready for trial and the jurors were discharged. District Attorney Eberly retires from the office with a comparatively clean docket. There are only a few cases returned during his term remaining untried.

HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Some of the Pretty Presents That Can be Easily Made at Home.

From the Country Gentleman.

A very pretty present for a man is a smoking or house cap. Take a skein of black Germantown wool and ten or twelve yards of medium-sized black piping cord. Crochet a small ring of chain stitch, then lay the end of the cord upon it and work over that in short crochet widening often enough to keep the work flat, taking in both loops of the stitch. Continue till the piece is 6½ inches across; then keep on without increasing till the straight part is 2½ inches deep. Ornament the cap with any convenient design in gold cord or gold-colored purse silk doubled and crocheted into a cord and worked in with a large needle. The edge is sewed over and over with the silk cord, then reversed so that the stitches will cross. Two or three rows of the cord should go from the middle to the edge of the top of the crown, and be finished with a handsome tassel of the wool and silk; the straight part may be lined with a strip of black silk. The cap when finished should be twenty-two or twenty-three inches around.

Inexpensive and durable table mats for hot dishes are crocheted of white knitting cotton over cord, shaped in oval form and finished with a scallopped border. They may be left in their original whiteness, or painted a pretty shade of brown, dried and varnished, or they may be crocheted in shells with knitting cotton alone and painted as above. Tidy little bags for school children may be made in a similar way—in fact, many useful articles for household needs.

Another very pleasing style of work, that is much more effective than one who has not seen it would suppose, is upon cardboard perforated so as to form raised figures. A pattern is drawn lightly upon the board—a cluster of roses and buds or any other graceful design—it is then laid upon a large pincushion and the outlines pricked with a large needle or shawlpin, the petals defined and the leaves veined. It is then turned over and the spaces between the large holes pierced with innumerable little perforations with a fine needle. This pushes the work out so that the side pricked first will present the bouquet in relief. This work may be used for transparencies, and is beautiful when placed on a frame as a screen from firelight or lamplight.

A vase of sweet pea lamp lighters is very easily prepared by skilful fingers. Cut white paper into strips an inch wide and eight or ten inches long—fringe that one side near the end with little slanting clips, roll it from the unclipped side so as to have a feather fringe appear, and securing it by bending or twisting the large end. From two shades of pink tissue paper cut two petals of oval shape slightly pointed, about three inches long, bend them over a knitting needle and gather them from point to point, lay one within the other, touch the small end of the lamplighter with thick mucilage and press the bottom of the doubled petals upon it. A variety of colors such as are seen in the natural flower add to the beauty of the pretty ornament.

Three Accidents.

On Thursday morning Cora Trego, of Ephrata, aged six years, in amusing herself feeding a mule with corn-husk had a portion of the thumb of the right hand bitten off.

Henry Dissinger, of near Clay, in going down a flight of stairs into the cellar his footing slipped and he fell forward, striking the edge of a vinegar barrel. His cheek bone was broken and he cut an ugly gash in the forehead.

M. G. Groff, of near Ephrata, cut an ugly gash in his forehead while tightening the nut of a pump in Landis Valley.

New Holland Notes.

The Sunday schools of New Holland, and there are four of them, are all making preparations for special Christmas services. Stores are also well patronized and business is brisk.

Some sleighs have been out since the snow of Wednesday, but sleighing is not very good. Ice nearly six inches thick is now being housed for next summer's use.

Next Tuesday Walter Guy Patterson, son of the late Samuel B. Patterson, will be admitted as a pupil in Girard college, Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening the New Holland Literary society will open for the season with an interesting programme.

The Stevens Station Fire.

The fire at Stevens station, noticed before in the INTELLIGENCER, occurred at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The house belonged to Israel S. Eberly and was occupied by Samuel Miller and family. When the fire broke out the members of the family were in their beds and it made such rapid progress that they only escaped by jumping from the second story windows. Mrs. Miller was slightly bruised. The building and contents were valued at $2,000, and the insurance is but small.

An Officer Suspended.

Officer Pyle, of the First ward, has been suspended by the mayor for failure to provide himself with the regulation uniform. Some time ago the officers were directed by an order by the mayor to purchase the winter hat adopted. All complied with the order but the officer of the First ward. He will not be allowed on duty until he provides himself with the regulation hat.

To Publish the Names of the Signers.

We have received from Bart township a temperance address to the citizens of that portion of the county in which a feeling appeal is made for the abolition of the traffic by the branch of the W. C. T. U. at that point. This organization gives notice that it will publish the names of the twelve men who join in the license application for drinking places in that district.

SENTENCE POSTPONED.

COUNSEL FOR M'QUADE PERSUADES THE RECORDER TO DEFER IT.

On Monday the Objections Will be Reviewed and Passed Upon—The Room Crowded When the Prisoner Was Brought Before Court, But No '84 Aldermen Present.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—At 11 o'clock this morning part I of general sessions was filled to overflowing by those waiting to hear sentence passed on Arthur J. McQuade, convicted of bribe taking. The space allotted to spectators was crowded, while inside the rail were court officers, men with sufficient influence to pass the sacred limits, reporters in abundance, Gen. Tracy, ex-Senator Grady Lawyer Newcombe, counsel for the defense, and McQuade, accompanied by two officers and the faithful brother Barney.

The prisoner occupied the time before court opened in chatting and laughing with friends, in an unconcerned manner, and showed the same unmoved bearing that has characterized him throughout both trials. At 11:40 the cry "hats off" announced the opening of court, and Recorder Smyth, followed by Judge Aly, another counsel for prosecution, entered the room and took their places. Mr. Newcombe, for the defense, moved that the passing of sentence be postponed, as new evidence relative to the misconduct of a juror had come to his hand. The recorder said that since the alleged misconduct did not occur after the jury was sworn in, he saw no reason for deferring sentence. Mr. Newcombe then presented a paper he had prepared with the charges set forth and asked for postponement of the sentence because the accusers of Juror Rosenberg were permitted to swear against him in court. District Attorney Martine looked over the paper and then asked the court to allow him until Monday morning to answer the charges.

The recorder accordingly postponed sentence and adjourned court until Monday morning at 11 o'clock. M'Quade was congratulated by a host of friends and after talking and shaking hands with them he was taken back to the Tombs. It was a singular feature of the occasion that the aldermen of the board of 1884 were conspicuous by their absence.

The Servant and Family Poisoned.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—A wholesale poisoning case occurred at South Evanston yesterday morning in the family of J. A. Yates, a porter on a sleeping car running between Milwaukee and Minneapolis. The family at homes consists of Mrs. Yates, three children and Agnes Marshall, a servant girl. It is reported that the servant procured a package of oatmeal from a grocery store and prepared a dish for breakfast, of which all of the members partook heartily. Mrs. Yates and the children were soon afterwards seized with symptoms of poisoning and the girl summoned Dr. Haven, who administered the usual antidotes. The servant was taken ill after the others had been suffering for some time. During the day Drs. Haven and Poole attended the patients, and succeeded in so far relieving them as to place all but one of them—a four-year old girl—out of danger. This child was, at midnight, said to be in a dying condition.

MR. CLEVELAND VICTIMIZED.

An Ex-Convict Works the Governor of New York for Eight Dollars.

From the Albany Argus.

When Gov. Cleveland was here in Albany a man came to the door of the executive chamber and said his name was Miller; that he was a Buffalonian, but becoming moneyless with his family he was embargoed here in the city and he wanted to see the governor and state his case, hoping he would help him and his family to Buffalo. It was evening and the governor told the doorkeeper to let Mr. Miller in. The governor looked sharply at the man, but he did not know him.

"I am in the lumber business in Buffalo," began Miller, "and I am anxious with my family to be in Buffalo to-morrow. The train leaves in an hour. If you will only help me I will send the money back to-morrow. Nobody knows me here or I would get a check cashed. I also own a farm near Buffalo and I shall keep the executive mansion stocked with apples all winter."

Miller was neatly dressed and intelligent in appearance. All the time he conversed with the governor he kept pulling a handkerchief over an apparently bruised wrist. Meanwhile the doorkeeper in another room had looked up the Millers in a Buffalo directory, and there was a Miller in the lumber business in that city with the initials Miller gave when he presented his card. This fact was communicated to Gov. Cleveland upon a card unknown to Miller, whom the governor had kept in conversation.

"I have not a great deal of money with me," said Gov. Cleveland, handing Miller eight dollars. "This is all I have, and you are welcome."

"Thank you," said Miller. "That will just help me out nicely. I'll send it back to you to-morrow night, and half a dozen barrels of apples with it."

That night Grover Cleveland went home without a cent in his pockets. But before he went home something aroused a suspicion in his mind that Miller was a fraud. He summoned one of the clerks, told him the circumstances, gave a description of the man, and ordered him to write to a certain state prison and see if such a party answering Miller's description with a bruised left wrist, had not been discharged a day or two before he came to the executive chamber. In forty-eight hours back came a letter from the prison, giving a perfect description of Miller; that he had a small abscess on his left wrist; detailed the exact color and shape of the clothes he wore when he left the prison, and when he left town he bought a ticket for Albany. It seems Miller was not his name, but in twenty-four hours after he left prison, where he had served a sentence of five years he presented himself to the governor and victimized him out of eight dollars. This was superhuman cheek. Grover Cleveland has never yet seen his eight dollars or the six barrels of apples.

Another Pigeon Shoot.

One of the best pigeon shooting matches of the season took place at Ben F. Daily's hotel in Millersville, on Thursday afternoon. The attendance was very large. Lancaster was well represented, many of the best gunners being present. They shot at ten birds each with this result:

Kilburn	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	—7
Wilson	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—10
Franciscus	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	—8
Dennis	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Cline	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—6
Shenk	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—5
J. Snyder	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	—5
Clark	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	—8
M. Snyder	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	—5

A Sailor Saves Fifty-Two Lives.

Forty-five of the passengers and crew of the burnt Mississippi steamer John M. White are still missing. Of these about 30 are colored laborers who took passage on the boat at the landing just above the point where the disaster occurred. A brave sailor named Pierson, under supervision of the captain, saved 52 lives in a yawl.

Why Isn't This Postmaster Bounced?

From M.W. McAlarney's Harrisburg Telegraph.

Democratic majority in Texas 172,347. The trade mark of the Lone Star state is a whisky bottle surmounted by a bowie knife and revolver.

The Eichler Property Withdrawn.

The property of Harry P. Eichler on East King street, offered at public sale on Thursday evening by Auctioneer Shubert, was withdrawn at $10,000.

The Dying Dude.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

The silly dude dyes young when he comes to the mustache.

A DUEL IN A CHICAGO PARK.

Two Men Fight With Swords and Are Satisfied After Each Receives a Cut.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—A duel with swords was fought early yesterday morning in Humboldt park. A little before 7 o'clock two close carriages entered the park; each carriage contained a principal with his second and a surgeon. They drove to the western end, where they alighted and concealed themselves behind a clump of trees. The arrangements being completed, the principals each drew a sabre and the contest began. Soon both were wounded. One received a sword-thrust through the breast, and his opponent was cut across the face. With this drawing of blood the duellists seemed satisfied, for they were quickly put in the carriages and rapidly driven to Frerkensen's drug store at the corner of North and California avenues. There the wounds were dressed. Then the men were helped to their carriages and rapidly driven away. So quickly was the duel fought that the park policemen, who saw the carriages go out of the park, were not aware of what had occurred, nor were several people who saw them drive up to the drug store and away again. The only witnesses of the duel besides those immediately interested were some boys who were skating in the park. The boys say one of the men was large and full-bearded, with a military bearing. The other was younger. Mr. Frerkensen, the druggist, was very reticent about the matter, though he admitted that a duel had been fought, and that the participants were the editor of a pharmaceutical journal and a young medical man. It is said that the affair was over the hand and favor of a beautiful young lady.

How a Roustabout Was Drowned.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 17.—A fight occurred on the steamer John S. Hopkins, at Cave-in-Rock, Ill., Wednesday night, which resulted in the second mate receiving a dangerous stab and the drowning of a quarrelsome roustabout. The crew were putting off freight when the second mate, John Watts, ordered the roustabout, a negro named Bill Jackson, to pick up some freight, at the same time giving him a light tap on the back with a switch. The negro became enraged at this and drawing a long-bladed knife made at Watts, who drew his revolver, but before he could use it Jackson grappled with him and inflicted a very serious stab in the left thigh. The men were then separated and the negro attempted to make his escape by jumping into the river, but he drowned before getting half way to the shore.

The Reply of the Vatican.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17.—The *Nation* learns that in connection with the question of appointing a British ambassador to the Vatican, Lord Iddesleigh asked that the British government shall have the right of objection to the appointment by the Vatican of dangerous men in filling vacancies in the Catholic sees in Great Britain. To this request the Vatican replied that persons who had rendered themselves liable to the law should not be encouraged anywhere, nor would they be. The reply further says that the dissemination of the gospel of peace is the object of the church.

A Point That Saved the Defendants.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 17.—Eliza Thornton and William Carter, charged with adultery by the former's alleged husband and arrested last summer, were acquitted yesterday. Thornton, who is a colored man, alleged that he married the woman, who is white, in St. Louis, and that she ran away from him. The defense held that under the Missouri code miscegnation was illegal, and that the woman was not his wife. The court decided that the state would have to prove that the woman was of colored extraction in order to continue the prosecution, which was not done and the defendants were freed.

Arrested for Doctoring Railroad Tickets.

CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 17.—W. T. Whipple, recently ticket agent at Cromwell, Iowa, was arrested yesterday on the charge of defrauding the C. B. & Q. railroad by raising railroad tickets. It is claimed that he sold a ticket to Chicago and changed the stub to Creston, a distance of only six miles. A brother of the prisoner was arrested at Colu on Wednesday charged with the same offense. Whipple asserts his innocence. He was held in $1,000 bail. The officers of the company claim that there is a conspiracy to defraud the company among certain parties.

An Indian Youth Murders An Old Man.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 17.—A party arrived in this city from the Indian territory last evening, with the information that an outrageous murder and robbery occurred near Post Oak, Choctaw Nation, Thursday last. A man named A. M. Lloyd, aged 61 years, left his family home near Price's postoffice on the Wachita, to go to Post Oak for hay. He took with him $26 in money. When returning he stopped at the usual camping ground. While sitting at the fire he was shot dead. A young Indian boy was arrested and the dead man's knife and some money, for which he could not satisfactorily account, were found in his possession. He is in jail.

One Strike on and Two Off.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.—The coopers' strike is the only serious labor trouble in this city. The difficulty between the Cincinnati Spring company and 40 of its employes was amicably settled last evening. The men had been on strike for three months caused by the discharge of a Knight of Labor. The Emerson & Fisher carriage company have withdrawn their iron-clad agreement against the Knights of Labor and the men are being taken back as rapidly as possible.

Examining the Wrecked Steamer J. M. White.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—A special from Bayou Sara says: The tug Beverly Harris with her crew was at work yesterday at the wreck of the White with drags. The body of Berry Williams, the second steward, was brought up. Miss Lizzie J. Foster, of Natchez, is here using every endeavor to recover the bodies of Captain Stafford, his wife and child. The charred remains of two bodies were found to-day on the wreck of the White.

Two Colored Girls Suffocated.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 17.—Frances Hagerman, aged 21, and her friend Leonora Johnson, an orphan, retired last night, leaving a fire burning in the grate. This morning about 7 o'clock a member of the family found the room filled with smoke, Frances dead and her friend dying. The Hagermans are a distinguished family of colored people living at 53 Carlisle avenue.

Massachussetts Pays Heavy Damages.

BOSTON, Dec. 17.—The state has finally assumed the liability for the accident upon the Troy and Greenfield road at Bardswell's ferry last spring as it was obliged to do under its contracts with the Fitchburg R. R. Co. Out of the tolls due the state by the railroad, is drawn the sum of $30,879 to reimburse the company for payments made on account of personal injuries received by passengers upon that occasion. This largely reduces the year's income.

England Revising Her Duties.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The natal council has adopted the proposed tariff remitting the du