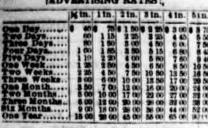
IADVESTIBING BATES:



The Weekly Intelligencer

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING LOO A THAR, \$1.00 POR SIX MONTHS. CLUBS OF TEN,

SHOR SOLICITED PROM SYBRY PART OF THE WILL BE COUNTRY, ALL ANONYMOUS LETTERS WILL BE CONSIGNED TO THE WANTE BASE ST. ess all Letters and Telegrams to

THE INTELLIGENCER,

The Cancaster Intelligences.

LANCASTER, DECEMBER 18, 1888.

Important College Decision. A most interesting legal decision has been made in the case of John M. Hill against the Dickinson college faculty at Carlisle. Young Hill was expelled recently and he asked the Cumberland county court for a writ of alternative mandamus for his reinstatement. In his petition he sets forth that he is 21 years of age, a citizen of Pennsylvania, and that on November 16 he was expelled without just cause. He avers that he is wholly innocent of the charges made against him; that no witnesses were brought before the faculty ; that none of their own number testified before them as to his guilt, nor did he make any confession thereof, nor was he offered any opportunity to be heard in his own defense, and that his conviction was not had in a proper manner.

Judge Sadler in granting the writ reviews with much legal acumen the history of the alternative writ of mandamus. He finds it a proper mode of opening the question whether the young man was properly expelled. He says the writ has been invoked successfully to restore trustees to the boards of educational institutions and professors to their chairs. It has been granted to reinstate members in church corporations, to social clubs, to medical societies, to fire companies, to aid societies, to city councils, and new holders to their sittings. The courts have used it to compel the admission of pupils to schools who have been unlawfully excluded therefrom and to secure the readmission of those unlawfully expelled.

There may be few to dispute the wisdom of Judge Sadler's decision. A young man's expulsion from college is to him a very serious thing, as it may throw a cloud over a good portion of his subsequent career. To be dismissed without a hearing, therefore, is not fair play to the party most seriously affected by the decision of the faculty, and he may have a right to appeal to the courts to obtain for himself the opportunity to plead in his own behalf.

The question, however, is not without doubt. It may be strongly urged that the proper discipline of a school requires that the student's presence in it shall be at the option of the faculty, and that it would be destructive of all control of the business of teaching, if the student may appeal to the courts against the refusal to further in-

The Bland Dollar.

It seems strange that Congress cannot move more speedily than it does in enacting legislation, about the need of which, when they come to the point of decision, the members do not seem to debate. In point just now is the bill for the redemption of the trade dollar, which the Senate has just passed without debate or division. The merit of the measure is by no means so conspicuous now as it was when the trade dollar was dishonored. Then it was in the hands of the people generally, who have since suffered the shave upon the face value of the trade dollar and passed it in to the banks and speculators who are now the keepers of the coin; and to whose exertions probably is due the realization by Congress at this late day of the injustice of issuing a dollar as a dollar and then discrediting it, though its intrinsic worth is greater than that of the dollar that is circulated.

The course of Congress upon the currency is steadily such as to discourage the belief that the simplest principles of finance are comprehensible to the average mind that aspires to the honors of statesmanship. Nothing could seemingly have been clearer than that the trade dollar, being of more worth than the Bland dollar, should have been redeemed with the Bland dollar, if the holders of the trade dollars so desired. They were apparently the ones to object to being given less silver for more; but owing to the power of Congress to give or take away the circulating value of a coin, the richer trade became of less value than the meaner Bland dollar. Only now does Congress consent to remedy its wrong, and now, as we said, the injury has been irreparably done to the major part of the sufferers.

The silver dollar seems to stand constantly in the way of the comprehension by Congress of seemingly very plain principles of finance. The fact that there are many more dollars coined than are demanded for currency does not persuade Congress to stop the coinage. A business man who would manufacture a greater stock than he had any prospect of selling would not be deemed wise; which apparently shows that congressmen who vote for continued silver coinage are not business men.

Law in the Big City.

The court in New York which has been trying McQuade, the boodle alderman, for the past several months, more or less, in New York, and has succeded finally in couvicting him, is not yet done with the case, because in its anxiety to gratify the public demand for conviction it adopted methods to convict which are hardly likely to be approved by a higher court and engrafted

on the jurisprudence of the country.

As administered in New York city,

which they have a deathly and doubtless ome fear; if it was not for the sharp stick with which the newspapers follow them, there would be hardly any chance for the law at all, so ardently is the average New Yorker bent on boodle.

Public sentiment has been greatly shocked-in the newspapers-because the aldermen took something less than a million for their votes for the Broadway rail road. The fact is the firm faith of everyone; but the court has never been able to satisfactorily prove it. One man was connected on the evidence of the chief police inspector that he seduced his confession from him; which evidence and other facts brought out on the trial indicated that the inspector was the greater scoundrel of the two. Another alderman has just been convicted after a first failure; and this time the judge practically instructed the jury to convict and the district attorney bulldozed them by putting detectives on their track; and even went so far as to bring to the court's attention reports, that he admittedly could not substantiate, that one of the jurors was slipped into the box to acquit. Evidently an administration of justice which permitted the district attorney to suppose such a possibility sorely needs reformation. But as his suspicion proved unfounded, another suspicion is raised that he never believed what he charged and simply sought to intimidate the jury and gain the braves of the press.

It is well for New York to convict her boodle aldermen; but it is not well to do it by methods which make the law a farce and its instruments idiots.

THE question has arisen in Philadelphia as to the authority of the police department to Interfere with displays during the Christmas holidays in the store windows on Chestnut street and other shopping thoroughfares, which cause much annoyance to travel. City Solicitor Warwick concludes that a proper display of the wares that the merchant has for sale cannot be interfered with. It is not an unreasonable use of his windows, and is a legitimate advertisement of his business. "and I think," he says, "he may make the window as attractive and arrange his goods in as artistic a manner as possible. As Judge Barrett says: 'People have a perfect right to make their windows as attractive as possible and no one can justly complain of lawful and proper devices to induce custom. And if it be a reasonable and a proper use of the building and the display does attract the attention of passers by, it then becomes the duty of the authorities to keep that street open by the presence and assistance of officers of the law. Each case must, of course, stand upon its own special facts."

Our best respects are tendered to Thomas B. Cochran, esq., chief clerk of the State Senate, for a neatly printed legislative directory which promises to be of much utility in the coming session of the legislature.

THE order that will soon be issued by the president extending the de-partment of Arizona so as to include the Mexican frontier is a fitting ac-knowledgement of the government appreciation of the services of General Miles in the Apache campaign. It should silence the rumors that the general had ended the campaign by disobeying orders, for it is a plain arowal that the order for "unconditional surrender saving only their lives" was correctly interpreted by him, and the mistake, if any, was in the peculiar wording of it.

THE Irish agitators thrive upon persecu-

Title Inquirer is startled because on Tuesday the Econiner abused the senatorial advocates of secret sessions as "conservative old grannies," though the next day Senator J. Donald Cameron was recorded in tayor of secret sessions. This last spiked the editorial gun of our contemporary.

THE story comes from London of an appial to the Macedonians published in a Bulgarian paper by Stealnoff, a leader of Prince Alexander's party. He orges them to rise against the Turks and to join Eastern Roy. melia and Bulgaria in forming a nation with Prince Alexander for their king, or if they could not get the ruler of their choice to proclaim a republic. There are many schemes afoot with the support of reckless adventurers, who hope to profit by the misfortunes of the people of the country that seems destined to become the battlefield of the great powers, but they are hardly worth attention except as indicating the direction of the current of popular feeling. Of this the demagogues must be close observers and the fact that this appeal to the Macedonians hints at a republic as a possibility shows that ideas of popular sovereignity have penetrated even to the remote corners of Europe.

It must be pleasant to live in Shenandoah. Four acres of that town caved in on Friday, owing to the removal of the pillars of the colliery underneath the fallen section. People who have lived in Shenandoah would find a Charleston earthquake only a harmless di-

WASHINGTON ISSING BISHOF IS ASSOC shing Philadelphians by his skill as a thought-reader. Thought-reading is easy, but thought-expression is difficult when a man sits down unexpectedly on a siushy sidewalk.

FROM the report of the secretary of the interior are taken these facts with regard to the territories: Dakota now has a population of half a million, 85,000 having been added during the past year. The area of land in Datoka purchased by emigrants during the past year is estimated at 4,000,000 of acres, or larger than the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

In this territory and Montans, the crops were poor, but the numerous holders of small herds of cattle have made money. The vast herds of Montana have so thoroughly exhausted the pasturage that it has been necessary for some large cattle owners to seek pasturage in the British possessions. This does not seem strange when we find that there are now pastured in Montana 1,500,000 head of cattle, 130,000 horses and 2,000,000 sheep. The gross value of the mineral products of Montans is placed at \$22,300,000, divided as fol-lows: \$3,450,000 gold; \$9,600,000 silver; \$8, 000,000 copper, and \$1,250,000 lead. In the number of schools and the aggregate

cost of their maintainance, Dakota is far in advance of many of the states, and Arizona has expended a greater sum per capita on children in the public schools than any other state or territory.

The mines of Arizona have not yielded so much this tyear, only \$8,500,000, and idaho passes the \$5,000 000 point in the aggregate of gold, silver and lead, but best of all, the discovery of iron ore, assaying 65 per cent., is reported from Washington territory. A million tons of coal have been taken from a mine on Puget Sound. Mormon troubles in Utah and Idaho, and the Apache raids in the Southwest, have retarded the development

of those regions. The Chinese are said to be a serious source of disturbance in the Northwest, because they refuse to make permanent homes, or to become identified with the interests of the rest of the people.

Of Interest to Patentees. We have been shown by Mr. S. L. Denny a copy of the Scientific American of Decemlaw is always a wondrous strange thing; its administrators seem to be all ways posing before the newspapers, of

"AUNTY" HALL'S WORK.

THE GOOD FROM AN OLD-TIME LANCAS TER PRAYER MEETING.

Local History of the Presbyterian Church That Has Great Interest-How Three Young Men Were Turned From Worldly Affairs to the Church.

In the Presbyterian church last Sunday, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell delivered a most in-teresting sermen from the text, " Cast thy bread upon the waters," in the course of which he touched upon some hitherto un-published local history. The facts were gathered on a recent (rip to Philade) phia and a conversation with Rev. John Patton, D. D., member of presbytery of New Castie, who, though honorably retired from active ministry, is still doing efficient work among the churches of Philadelphia. The substance of the remarks to here given

In the year 1821, Rev. Wm. Ashmond was In the year 1821, Nev. Win. Ashmead was called to the pasterate of the Proceduran church in Lancaster. He had graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with distinguished honors when he was but 18 years of age; then studied theology with Rev. James P. Wilson, D. D., paster of the first Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, who was a man of wonderful ability, and pronounced eloquence. Mr. Ashmead was ordained in 1850 when but 21 years of age, and 300 after came to Lancaster. He was a small man, frail build, and of not very robust health. He prepared with unusual exactness all bits sermons, writing and rewriting. ness all his sermons, writing and rewriting, ness at his sermons, writing and rewriting, then committing to memory, and so finished were they that from the priest they might have gone to the press and boen found the model of excellence. With waning strength he labored with great acceptance here for 8 years when he went to Charteston, S. C., and after a year or two died when but 32 years old.

About the time Mr. Ashmead came here a ady, afterwards Endwn as "Nunty" Hall, came to Lancaster from Philadelphia. She had been a member of the Second church, philadelphia, which at that time stood at 24 and Arch streets—a church which had been greatly revired under the preaching of the wonderful Geo. Whithfield, and had continued in the work of evangelizing by pungent preaching. preaching and leavent prayermestings. "Aunty" Hall found no prayermesting in the Lancaster Presbyterian church. She started one in her own house, it was a source of wonder, and many persons out of curkety would come at the time it was held and peep through the would come at the time it was held and peep through the windows and push open the doors. Two or three men were all she could find to take part in these meetings at first. The number in altendance began from the first to increase. Among the number who found their way there were three young men, vir. Samuel J. Miler, a carpenter; Reuben Frame, a ballor, and John F. Cowan, a printer. Toese young men were converted and alterwards received into the membership of the Presbyberian church. After a time they devoted themselves to the study for the ministry. Miller went West and preached with great acceptability at different points, and was the means of many conversions and establishing many churches. A few years since he was honorably retired, and now lives at Washington Court House, Onlo, a member of presbytery of Chilosophe. ably fettree, and now items at washington Court House, Ohio, a member of prestydery of Chillicothe. Frame went into Itilinois and labored earnessly and successfully until about three years ago, when he was nonorrably retired. He still lives in Chicago, a member of the presbytery of Ottawa. His ably retired. Its sint fives in Cheago, a member of the presbytery of Ottawa. His son entered the ministry, and for a number of years has been very active in building up new churches; he is at present leated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, a member of the

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, a memorar of the presbylery of Winnebage.

Cowan, on leaving Lancaster, went to West Nothingham, Cecil county, Md., to school. Possessing much of the spirit of "Aunty" Hall he started a prayer insetting, under somewhat similar thromastances: as a result many of the started and numbers resident in that community with a support resident in that community were converted of the students the following are remem-

MANY SUPARLE ALDER. Nathau C. Brooks, at present a teacuer d female high school, Hallim see Geo, S. Whitehill, who graduated with let

Geo. S. Whitehill, who gradicated with 1st honors at Dickinson college, became a teacher in deaf and domb asylum. Unitalelphia. He was regarded by all as remarkably trilliant and died young.

Stevens, took first honors in Medical college, Baltimore; was most promising, but health failed him in early years of his profession and he died young.

John C. Jenkins, physician, belonging to prominent Lancaster county families, went South to practice, where he died.

Wm. B. McTraine, Budiest theology; entered ministry. Spent min in or his time at East Liberty, Pa., and now lives at Peoria, Ills., honorably retired from active ministry. John W. Scott, entered ministry, very successful.

John W. Scott, entered ministry, very successful; became president of Washington college, this state, and other but a few years

Nathan Grier White entered manistry was long time paster of Presbyte and burch of McConnellsburg, toly state and is now the stated supply of the church at Tyrone.

Cornellus H. Mustard, entered bimbetry.

Cornellus H. Mustard, entends ministry; and served a lifetime as juster on the Eastern Peninsula of Maryland, where he died, but where his memory is cherished by all.

Matthew Henderson, became Epissopal minister; labored at Newark, N. J., for many years, went South and died.

William Kennedy, an elder in the chirech at the Gap, this country, who have son in the ministry, who continued for nearly twenty years paster of Second church, Trenton, N. J., and resigned only on account of health.

John Patton, D. D., the informant, who has preached for to years, much of the time in Delaware, but better known for his long service as paster of Logan Square Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. Though now honorably retired he continues to preach with great acceptance among the churches of Philadelphia.

honorably retired be continues to preach with great acceptance among the churches of Philadelphia.

The work of Mr. Cowan, while at West Nottingham school, is felt to this day, according to the testimony of the present pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Gayley, D. D., and is seen in the Christian deportment of the people of the place, and the fervent plety of professed Christians.

COWAN'S GREAT CAREER. Mr. Cowan entered the ministry, went West, was located in Missouri, where he was

West, was located in Missouri, where he was a recognized leader in church work, and on the death of Thomas H. Benton was chosen to preach the funeral sermon. Mr. Cowan died some years ago, but his work goes on in the person of his three sons—one the pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsourg; one pastor in a Southern Presbyterian church and one an eider in a church in Onio.

But what of "Aunty" Hall. She left Lancaster in 1828; went back to Philadelphia; continued earnest in Coristian work, and while feeble with age, never missed the prayermeeting. She died a lew years ago, and her then pastor, Rev. John Patton, D. D., named above, preached the funeral sermon. Her work still goes on. From that little Lancaster prayermeeting what a mighty influence has gone forth, in the conversion of many who have entered the ministry and oldership, and on down through their sons and sons' sons the bread is being cast upon waters. ast upon waters.

PERSONAL.

JUDGE COOLEY has notified Judge Gresham of his acceptance of the Watsali receiver whip.
THEODORE THOMAS is reported to have re

signed the directorship of the National Opera DR. N. A. PENNYPACKER, of Principalities died Friday at his residence from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

JAMES D. WARREN, editor and proprietor of the Commercial Advertiser, died at Buffalo, N. Y., Friday evening. J. A. Bostwick, of New York, has pre-sented to the Wake Forest college, in North Carolina, \$60,00, in addition to \$20,000 given

some time ago. A. J. CASSATT and Samuel Duncan, super visors of Lower Merion, Montgomery county, have been acquitted at Norristown of ob-structing the public road at Bala Station. JOHN G. WHITTIER ON Friday celebrated bis 79th birthday at his residence in Danvers. Massachusetts. In some of the schools, selections from his poems were recited and read. He received a large number of latters and many callers. His health is said to be good.

A Sarcastic Division.

From the Texas Siftings. Said Mr. Henpeck to a friend : "The combined age of my wife and myself is 40 years : now guess our respective ages." If your ages aggregate 40, I suppose your wife represents four and you represent the naught." WAYSIDE GLANCES.

Employers would do well to decline presents that come as testimonials from employes. They are usually given to curry favor by their originator, and many a poor man is forced to contribute though he can ill-afford to do so. To render this possible evil in possible, the whole practice ought to be discouraged. The joyens Chrismas-tide is the time to keep this thought in mind.

The newspaper wits are engaged in poking fun at the tobboguning sinte, but, seriously, why can't Lancaster have one" Norristown is to have one on a foundation of sawdust frozen hard with water and then covered with snow. The structure will cost about \$400. Williamsport has one and Harrisburg contemplates following suit. The siddle is usually about 16 or 18 feet in with and from 100 to about 16 or 18 feet in width and from 100 to 500 or in some instances over 1,000 feet in iength, supported on tresties of increasing height, which gives it an inclination of about 1 foot in 3. The slide is divided into soversi narrow chutesor troughs and a dragway with an easy flight of stairs for ascending coasters. The chutes when completed, are packed hard with snow upon a solid foundation of a mixture of snow and sawdust. The hard, smooth top is then wet down and allowed to freeze, when it presents a surface of glaring les, over which the toboggan fles with startling velocity, and yet with an almost entire absence of danger to the coaster.

It is said that no toboggan has ever left the curved surface of the chute, but occasionally upon the level it turns and goes crabwise o the finish in a style highly amusing to the observers and humiliating to the steersman. The steersman lies on his tebeggan upon

The steersman lies on his toboggan upon either his right or left side, and steers his flying craft by a touch of the toe.

The toboggan is a runnerless sled made of strips of tough, fibrous wood from one eighth to one-quarter of an inch in thickness, and has a capacity for speed in going only surpassed by the rapidity of departure of a reporter's salary. A single toboggan is from it to 24 inches in breadth and 1 to 5 feet in length. The lors and of the fiver is steamed in to 24 inches in breadth and 1 to 5 feet in length. The fore end of the flyer is steamed and bent backward, and along each side are hand rails which bear the nail marks of the tinid ones who have gone before. A cushion extending the length of the toboggan completes the outfit. A toboggan can be purchased at from \$1.50 upwards, and there is money in the investment for the people who build the sittles.

A girl's toboggan outfit is simply bewitch-

A girl's toboggan outfit is simply bewitch-ing. The Philadelphia Record says that the correct dress for ladles is simply a wrapper or dister made of blanket souff, with a hood, pockets and wait. pockets and waist strap. The colored border of the bianket is used for the collar, pocket-daps and bottom of the cost. The costume worn by the men is made of similar insterial and consists of a tourist or hunting coat, knee breeches, beyote stockings and mocasins. On the head is worn a knit worsted toque, which is likened to a long, big stocking, with a cord and tax-di where the foot ought to be.

Showman Barnum is creating in Bridgeort, Conn., two toboggan slides, one for ove and girls and the other for grown people sich to be from six hundred to eight hundred feet in length. The great showman, resaling the humber of times he, as a bey among his native hills of Bethel and Tantury, tragged back his pung after a rapid descent, thereby losing valuable time, is, it is said, thinking seriously of putting up two chutes for adults, one at each end of his routs, by which means the tobogganer, after his slide, may ascend a stairway and slide back, in-stead of walking, thus seeming double fun with half the labor.

REF. THRODORE APPELS NEW BOOK. ETTERS TO BOYS AND GIRLS ARETHING HOLE LAND AND THE FIRST CHINKINGS AT BETHLE BERN. By Rev. Theodore Appel. D. D. Kend-log, Pa.: Daniel Miller, printer and pub-lisher, 1886. Pp. 155.

A most appropriate little holiday book is this from the pen of Rev. Dr. Theodore Ap-pel, one of Lancaster's most distinguished literary and clerical gentlemen. It is most timely for this season of the year because it is essentially a Christmus book. The writer takes a party of little lokes through the Holy Land to be present on that heat Christmas day when the message of "reace on earth to men of good will" was to be delivered to the world. It is a most charming recital. There is enough of romance in the book to relieve its historical features of the dryness that it assumes in the minds of the worldly. In last, it is the conversational story of a thorough Seriotural scholar, plantly and beautiough Scriptural scholar, planty and beautifully told, and with an amount of Siblical information that is scarce, y to be found in any similar publication.

Over the Mediterranean, viewing the won-

Over the Mediterranean, viewing the won-ders of the deep, the intile band of pil-gritus pass successively through Joppa, on to Beshiehem, where they min the crowds on their way to town to register in obedience to the imperial decree. They look into the caves, in one of which the fathre saviour of the world was to first see the light. After-wards they all journey to the temple in Je-russiom, whither were to follow them Joseph, Mary and Jesus. The Stibes, the Pharises. Mary and Jesus. The Sembes, the Pharisee and Saiducees are seen and these types of the Hebrews at the beginning of the Christian era are faithfully portraved. And so the sa-

ored story runs on to the end.

Dr. Appel's book intimates the extent of his reading preparation for the work in question, viz : Robinson's Researches, Fleur Lynch's Expedition to the lead Sea, Fr. Thompson's book, Dr. Hausman's Sinstand Zion, Dr. Van Horn's Lite in the Holy Land, Stephen's and Durbin's Travels and Ben

The book can be obtained from the author at the retail price of 75 cents.

is your life worth th cents ! If he do not neglect a cough or cold. Les br. Bull's Cough syrup at once, and be cuied by that never fall ig remedy. Anyone suffering from the unariety or nearest a would do well to use faitation on. Price 2

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CSELESS ARM CURED.

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I was taken with severe pains in my left
shoulder and right arm. I used everything
without improving. My arm was becoming
of no use to me. I finally tried St. Jacobs
oil, and before the first bottle was used I was
cultured at I have marke. oil, and before smagic ralleved as if by magic WILLIAM HERSEE.

BAZY WITH TOOTHACKE AND CURED. Collingswood, N. Y.

I was nearly crary with too thache, and tried
everything I thought would care me, without railef. Bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil,
saturated a rag with it, tied it to my face,
and in two hours the pain left me.

HENEY SAMUEL, Js.

NTENSE PAIN IN THE BACK CURED.

Mrs. A. Williams suffered intensely for three days with pains in the back. The case had assumed an alarming stage and she was delifous. Many remedies were tried without relief, when a single application of st. Janobs Oil was made. The patient slept soundly and got up well. WOLLEN KNEES CUELD.

While in Chicago, last June, my knees became very much swollen, causing me great pain. I secured aboutle of St. Jacobs Off and used it on going to bed. The next morning, to my surprise, I found myself well.

A. F. BLUNCK, Pub. Republican.

PAINS IN THE SHOULDER CURED.

I was awakened at midnight with severe cains in my lett aboutder. I had left my office with my head turned to one side. I bought toottle of st. Jacobs Oil, and it worked like magic. In three hours all pain had ceased.

W. F. COOR, Editor of Courier. The CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. . Baltimore,

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Many articles which we have an over stock we are closing out at less than cost. Ask for Bargains.

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