Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANGASTER, PERRUARY 28, 1867.

On the Wrong Tack. Central Labor Union of New York
passed resolutions denouncing Mr.
serly because of his order forbidding Chicago Anarchists. In the opin-the Central Labor Union, the Anare honest men who have been for the deliverance of wage work-Mr. Powderly's attempt to suppress y for them is considered despotic. ale of any man who pretends to ranized labor must be despotic potism from which there is no but by dissolution of the order. this despotism in spite of many er-a the part of leaders and men has arrely due to their having kept down one main point of combining labor any unjust reduction of wages an as they attempted to combine with purpose other issues, equally import-at more complex, the weakness of commission at once became appar-

to be no undue assumption of for Mr. Powderly to prohibit the from giving official expression sympathy with Anarchists, for the of the order is in his hands and he responsible for its mistakes. The cle comes from the clashing of the idea freedom of the citizen with the of military subordination, which is is of labor organization. If the order take any part in politics, all ideas that in harmony with absolute freedom divate judgment, and the expression of must be abandoned. The leader must up all hope of controlling the sympae ruin of the order, and demonstrates s of it for any other purpose that of its original organization.

be Central Union recognizes it as one the main duties of workingmen's organitions to use their power to enforce y of good citizens and not the especial on of a labor league. Let the shoe ter stick to his last.

An Irish Recreant.

A well-authenticated report comes that Neale McKenna, an Irish la who has for a long time affiliated with farmellites, is about to turn his back that organization and follow the re-O'Shea into Irish exile. If all that seed about him is correct, his deparwill be no loss to the Irish organiza-In fact, it is to be wondered at that ill allowed him the privileges of memin the Home Rule party, for with-Irish leader's aid he could not ed his Parliamentary seat.

is now shown that he issued notices of at upon his tenants a year ago, and only restrained from carrying into effect by the personal are brought to bear upon him ell. Later on he began simitactics and finally had the audacity to o it out that he would allow the tenants ain sum if it were made good to him the Parliamentary fund. er such a man to be in the Irish parlia-

party fighting the battles of the stodden Irish peasantry is the merest bery. He has shown his hand more by his assault upon the "plan of on " which affected his landlord sts. He seems to be a miserable of statesman whose desertion from Irish party will be for the latter a dis-

Coursgeons and Sensible Hoadly.

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, is the of a man who is not afraid to speak out in meeting when it is considmary by him. He was the guest Ohio club in Cincinnati, Saturday the compliment being tendered to la honor of his departure for a permadence in New York.

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it his fidus Achates of the faults that his symmetry. So has Mr. Hoadly the instance recorded. The County Democracy must free in the leeches that have sucked its y, or it will continue to be the mori-

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In the discussion of the invalid pension veto, a letter from Mr. Cleveland of several years ago was produced in Congress, in which to recommends to the careful consideration of Congress the propriety of gracing a pension to all honorably dis-arged soldiers. This was supposed to show a turn over in Mr. Cleveland's mind on the pension question, in the years that have elapsed since his letter was written. This, if so, would not do him discredit. He has told Congress, in his Lorin Burrett pension message, of a change of mind upon a kindred point, since he has been president. If it is a crime to see error and acknowledge it, he is guilty.

The Republicans in Congress seem to hold that it is wrong to confess themselves wrong; and upon this conviction they voted to override the president's veto. His sonfiding disposition, however, commends him to the greater confidence of the people. But that old letter that was dug up against him in Congress convicts him of nothing more than sound advice to Con gress to consider the claims of the soldiers; not necessarily to grant them.

TREACHEBOUS February came mildly ut goes savagely.

GOVERNOR CHURCH is the Democrati gentleman who looks after the destinies of Dakots by presidential favor, and he seems to be a Democrat of the Jeffersonian type. It leaked out recently that he had stated his intention to appoint at least three of the five directors and trustees of various territorial institutions without consulting the Republican council. He told the latter when they called upon him: "It is my duty to send to you the names of the men whom I wish to take charge of these institutions. It is your duty, unless they be shown to be unfit for places to confirm them. I cheerfully concede to you the privilege of naming two of each five. The only stipulation I make is that you shall appoint capable and honest men, and that you do not appoint Republicans offensive to Democrata, in return for which I promise not to appoint Democrata who are offensive to Republicans. Beyond this manot ga" Governor Church is evidently the right man in the right place.

LET us hope there will be no swinging

THE snow is nearly five feet deep in Verment, which is doing very well for dying February.

MRS JOSEPH CAREY is the wife of the congressional delegate from Wyoming ter-ritory, and is also an ardent believer in woman suffrage. To show that her husband is not the political head of the family, she says: "The first time my husband ran for office I voted against him, and my mother supported him. The next time we both oposed him. In each case we thought the ther man would make the better officer. I mention this to show you that in our family, at least, the women use their right of suffrage about as they please. Moreover, the conferring of this power upon women has a good moral effect, especially upon those ose husbands are politiciaus. You may believe that where every woman is permitte to vote the wives of the politicians are very chary about unduly criticising the other women. To do so means the creation of memies for your husbands, who can work him a great injury if they choose. It is powerful check upon the tongue, I assure you." All of which goes to show that Mrs. Carey has one of the best natured husbands in the world.

THE railroad stove is still getting in its fearful work. At Needles, Cal., on Sunday four persons were rossted thereby.

PERSONAL GEN. BUTLER's injuries will incapacitate STUDENT HILL, of Dickinson

seriously ill owing to the worry to which he has been subjected in his suit sgalust the

Prop. T. M. Ballier's methods of condusting the Reading public schools are highly praised by the New England Journal of Education. BARTLEY CAMPBELL's brother in law says

the recent sale of the play-writer's plays was a case of downright dishonesty to Mrs. Campbell's interest

Gov. Lounsburt, of Connecticut, recently saws member of his staff drink a glass of punch at a public ball, whereupon he sternly rebuked him. Had it been "whisky straight," perhaps all would have been well.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

She Astonishes Jefferson College Professo and Students by Her Courage.

A case of extraordinary pluck upon the part of a woman occurred at the Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia, a short time ago. The lady applied to have a tumor removed from her arm. The physicians decided to have the operation performed in the ence of the students, and when the hour for the clinic arrived the lady was invited into the ampitheatre. The doctors told her that they would have to administer ether, as the operation would prove so very painful. She refused to allow this to be done, and then the physicians tried to induce her to take a glass of brandy, which she likewise refused. They next offered her a glass of whee, but the lady simply waved it away, saying that she would be able to undergo the

operation.

The doctors consulted for a moment and The doctors consulted for a moment and decided to take the woman at her word and go ahead. They bared her arm to the shoulder, laid her on her side, and then buried the knife in the flash, cut a big gash over six inches in length, pulled the bleeding pieces apart, removed the tumor, scraped the bone and then sewed the parts together. During all this time the patient never moved. Not a cry escaped her, and as she gritted her testh her face became as white as a sheet. The physicians and students looked on with amazement at the piucky woman, and marveled how she could endure the terrible suffering without a whimper. After the operation was concluded Dr. Brintos, turning to the 600 students, said: "There is not a man among you who could have stood this opertion as heroically as this woman."

Decided Against the Priest. At Titusville the suit of lay brother Felix A. Graham vs. Father David Fennessey was decided in favor of the defendant. Graham the plaintiff, claimed \$30,000 damages from the plaintin, cusines to be defended, who is president of St. Mary's college. The ground of Graham's claim was that after having encouraged him for several years to continue his studies with the pur years to continue his studies with the purpose of becoming ordained to the priesthood of the Catholic oburch, and having in writing recommended Graham as a fit subject for ordination, and having commended him to the bishop of Colorado, Father Fennessey wrote snother letter, marked "Confidential," stating that Graham, on account of violent temper and too little Latin, was unfit for the priesthood. Graham further claimed that be gave his time and labor from 1871 to 1834 in preparing for the priesthood and apent \$5,000. By the letter of Father Fennessey to the bishop of Colorado Graham claims he was hindered from ordination to the priesthood.

Borks Tobacco Men Fall

William M. Reigner, an extensive eigar manufacturer of Boyertown, had his permanufacturer of Boyertown, had his permanufacturer of Boyertown, had his permanufacturer levies upon Saturday by the choriffon as execution issued by John Reigner, amounting to \$23,961.71.

John A. Bohler, an extensive eigar manufacturer at Mohneville, on Saturday, made and the control of the baseful of creditors.

From the Philadelphia Record.
The Jefferson Medical hospital has con

Valley-Charges Bayers on The Lebega Valley-Charges Between Two Transa. Seven Easton boys, their ages ranging from 13 to 15 years, started on a tramp to the chain dam, three miles from Easton, Satur-day morning. A few hours later the bodies of six of them were brought back cold in death One alone escaped to tell the story of the awful accident. An engine on the Lehigh Valley road had done the fatal work and its victims were: John Gregg, aged 15; Charles iousteln, aged 15; Manning Garis, aged 12, spenn of Charles Frey; Waiter Walter, son of Silas Walter, aged 12 ; Walter Heath, aged 15, son of Conductor Heath, of the Easton street car line; Willie Pearce, aged 12, son of Engineer Dick Pearce, of the Jersey Central

road.

The six boys, accompanied by Harvey Pearce, brother of Willie, left home at about 8 o'clock. Their expedition was to gather calamus and to hunt muskrats. They left the chain dam shortly after noon on the way the chain dam shortly after noon on the way home, taking the ceatre of one of the tracks. There was a blinding snow storm prevailing at the time. They had just reached a short curve whea they stepped upon the other track to avoid a coal train. The noise of the advancing train deafened them and the snow blinded them. They neither heard nor saw the passenger train that was rushing toward them on the other track. Neither could the engineer or fireman see ahead for more than a short distance. In an instant the rushing engine was upon them and scattering the boys in all directions. Willie Pearce was thrown violently against his brother, who was thus saved from death. Willie Pearce was thrown violently against his brother, who was thus saved from death. The blow hurled him to one side out of the way of danger and he fell into a snow-drift. Harvey jumped to his feet and looked around him in a dazed way. Near him lay his brother. Unhurt himself, he could not realize that death was in his midst. He caught hold of his brother and shook him.

"Get up, Willie," he cried. "What are you lying there for?"
But Willie did not stir.
Harvey shook him again. Then his eyes fell upon the boy's head. Blood was flowing from a horrible gash in the head and staining

from a horrible gash in the head and staining the snow a crimson hue. Then he realized

the snows a crimson hue. Then he realized it all and burst into tears.

The fireman in the passenger train caught sight of the boys just as the engine dashed into them and at once notified the engineer. The train was quickly stopped and backed up to the scene of the terrible accident. All the bodies were found lying between the tracks. With one exception all had been killed instantly. Young Garis alone of the victims was silve, but unconscious, and he died a tew minutes later. Each boy's skull was crushed and mangled and one had his legs and one arm broken. All met death by being thrown against the coal train and back sgainst the passenger train, the sides of which were spotted with blood.

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The bodies were taken from the track and laid out in a row in a small building near the depot. Here the coroner viewed them later, it was a ghastly sight. The engineer of the fatal engine broke down whon told the story of the accident and cried like a child.

"We left Bethlehem seven minutes late," he said, "and were running at a reduced speed on account of the blinding snow storm, which prevented me from seeing anything on the track. I knew nothing about the accident until my fireman called to me to stop; that I had just struck a lot of men, he supposing that they were men employed on the track. Oh, this is horrible." The company was exonerated from blame.

THE SIX DAYS' RAUE.

Bobby Vint the Wiener-The Closing Scenes a the Rink.

The great six days' go-as-you please race a Elite rink, Philadelphia, ended on Saturday night, when Bobby Vint, the plucky little shoemaker, finished his first place with a score of 580 miles and one lap, and won the Police Gazette diamond belt and one-fourth of the gross receipts. There was no change in the relative positions of the men from Friday. Little Vint kept up his lead over lart, and the latter did not make his great 'last day run" which was expected to put him in first place.

The last day was uneventful, but not un-

exciting. There were two thousand people present when Bobby Vint made his five hun-dredth mile in the morning. He ran the last oredta mile in the morning. He ran the last two miles in fifeen minutes, and was cheered to the ecno. Hart appeared the freshest man in the race, but whenever he spurted he found the little shoemaker close at his heels. This discouraged the colored lad, and he made no effort to gain on Vintafter 9 o'clock in the morning. Pater Parchet had the made no effort to gain on Vint after 9 o'clock in the morning. Peter Panehot had run himself down to a shadow during the week, but he ran easily and fast on the last day. He was content with third place, and took his time after passing the goal. Dave Bennett, the Canadian champion, finished fourth. He was comparatively treat, and considering He was comparatively fresh, and considering that this was his first long distance race, he made a remarkable record. George Noremac just managed to make his five hundred miles, which was necessary to give him a share of the money. During his last twenty-two hours he ran and walked 83 miles. The score at the finish was as follows:

Miles. Laps | Noremac

There was a very exciting time at 10 o'clock, when Referee James Watson called the pedestrians before him on the track and announced the official score of the race. The receipts amounted to about \$15,000, of which Vint will receive \$3,750; Hart, \$1,875; Pan-chot, \$1,135; Hennett, \$750, and Noromac \$375.

HEATING AND LIGHTING CARE. The Boston & Albany Road to Use Steam and

Electricity on Its Through Trains. Mr. William Bliss, of the Boston & Albany silroad, confirms the report that his company is about to heat its cars with steam and light them with electricity. The cars are now being made ready, and in a short time two through trains, the one leaving New York for Boston at 4:30 p. m., and the other leaving Boston for New York at the same hour, will

be running with the new safety heaters and

lights. Mr. Blies says:

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"We have been trying the Martin system of heating for three or four months on a train between Springtleid and Boston, and with very satisfactory results. The steam is drawn directly from the locomotive by means of pipes running underneath the cars. An ingenious device is used for coupling the pipes where they pass from one car to another. The connection is all metal, and there is no escape of steam. A very small pressure probably nection is all metal, and there is no escape of steam. A very small pressure, probably three or four pounds, is all that is required to carry the steam through the pipes. This force is not so strong as to be dangerous should the pipes become broken or detached in case of accident. Enough steam is readily generated in the locomotive to keep the cars comfortable without perceptible loss of motive power to the engine. On up grades, where more steam is needed, the engineer may easily cut off the supply from the pipes for the short time he might need it without making the cars in the least degree uncomfortable. We have experienced no trouble from the cooling of the pipes on our experimental train in cold weather, and we have found our cars comfortable with the thermometer 14° below zoro. We run six cars on each of the trains between New York and Boston—a baggageen, two drawing-room cass and three courses. cars on each of the trains between New York and Boston—a baggage car, two drawing-room cass and three coaches—and we can heat them all without difficulty from the engine. We will light the cars and platforms with electric lights by the Julian system. Each car will be lighted independent of the others, the batteries being placed underneath the floor. There will be about twenty incandescent burners in each car. This system of lighting is expensive, and thore is the objection that the plant adds about two thousand pounds weight to each car, but absolute safety is secured, and that is the main thing. We do not expect that our methods of heating and lighting will prove to be perfect at the outset, but they will be a long step shead, and improvements on them will follow."

A Natural Mistake. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. A lady from a distant city is visiting Phila delphia. She is staying at a boarding house where a filter is a thing unknown. Yesterday at dinner—her first meal there—she was handed a glass of water. She gently pushed the glass away, remarking to the waiter that "she did not care for beer."

IRELAND.

My first dear love, all dearer for the grief:
My land, that has no peer in all the sea
For vegdure, vals or river, flower or leaf;
If first to no man else, thou'rt first to me!
New loves may co ve with duties, but the first
Is deepest yet—the mother's breath and smiles
Like that kind face and breast where I was
nursed

into possession of a bequest valued at about \$60,000. The money was left by Louis Audeareid, a wealthy coal operator, who died in this city thirteen years ago. He was attended by Dr. William B. Fortes, now professor of anatomy in the Jefferson Medical college. Mr. Audeareid held Dr. Forbes and the

Mr. Audenreid held Dr. Forbes and the medical profession in general in high esteem and he inserted in his will a bequest of \$100,-000, invested in the bonds of the Texas & Pacific railroad, to be applied to any hospital that Dr. Forbes might select. Dr. Forbes, however, never designated the hospital to which the incorey was to be applied until a few days ago, when he caused the bequest to be turned over to the Jefferson hospital.

Behind this runs an interesting story which is generally known to medical men. About Behind this runs an interesting story which is generally known to medical men. About the time that Mr. Audemied died Mr. Forbes was a competitor for the chair of anatomy in the Jefferson college. He was opposed by Professor Pancoast and Dr. William W. Keen. Professor Pancoast carried off the priza, and Dr. Forbes subsequently became demonstrator of anatemy in the same institution, which is but one step removed from the chair for which he was striving. Professor Pancoast occupied the position until a little over a year ago, when it again became vacant by reasons of Professor Pancoast's resignation. There was another struggle for the place among many eminent surgeons, but the board of trustees selected Dr. Forbes. During the many years that have intervened since the death of Mr. Audenreid Professor Forbes has been frequently importuned to make some disposition of the denreid Professor Forbes has been frequently importuned to make some disposition of the bequests, but he steadily refused to do so until recently. The matter was, however, tied up in the courts for several years because the trustees of the bequests had converted the securities into income bonds of the same company, and thus reduced their value from \$100,000 originally to about \$60,000.

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: "I am not troubled
with rheumatism now, since using Athlophores,
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and permanently cure, the cause would be that
the directions were not faithfully followed." the directions were not faithfully followed."

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she gradually grew worso. She would seres in
from pain night and day. I heartily recommend it."

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