

Cancaster Intelligencer. SARGASTER, MARCH 16, 1807.

Beading and the Pennsylvania rail-have both discontinued the sale of mi-mis coupon ticket books, and we evidence is given of the compact in the two companies, as now man-to get all they can out of their traffic. to management of the receivers, the control has been passed to by the reconstruction trustees.

When Mr. Gowen was president he a office without power; Mr. Corbin, exceeds him, finds all the power of in his office. He and his general per manifestly administer the road off hindrance from the receivers, of Mr. Corbin is one, and to all intents

repeas the majority. mive and defensive alliance with control policy which has hitherto con-led it. It has declined alliance with Baltimore & Ohio, and shuts that comsis railroad and has reversed of from an entrance into New York, the was the inducement for the building the ser lies to Philadelphia. Being thus the latter and transfer & the ser lies to Philadelphia. will throw up the sponge and transfer that the hands of its old enemies, as ading has already done.

ent, and the strong tento be toward railroad consoliher than railroad rivalry. The ser-state commerce bill, phish has been sected as a protection to public interests, energy interest.

It is clear at least that Pennsylvania no longer has two great railroads rivaling each other in seeking business, but that the Reading and Pennsylvania have agreed to lie down together to comfortable feeding upon the public carcass. The abolition of the mileage ticket is a significant indication of this. Three cents a mile is to be ed from all railroad passengers in this state, though in New York, for many years, two cents a mile has been the ad sufficiently to travel a thousand ples in a year, have been able to get their tation at two cents a mile by buyusand miles at once. This is the on that has been taken away by ment of the companies. It has en done in obedience to the intermerce law, which does not at all oply, but is expressly restricted from apon " to the issuance of mileage, exarsion or commutation passenger tick-It has been done solely in the interof the revenues of the roads.

Republican Anti-Discrimination.

The Senate passed finally the Republican anti-discrimination bill, without dowing opportunity for discussion after mater Penrose had made his speech in its No reason was given for gagging its of the bill, save that further consider was unnecessary in the opinion e promoters of the bill; which was to the extent that no discussion would ave affected the final vote, in view of the stermination to pass the bill as it stood a party measure; but nevertheless it stressly indecent to forbid the senators no opposed the measure to declare their . The privilege was subsequently iven them to put their views upon the to which they were entitled. The isce appointed for them to declare themwas the floor of the Senate, and it anot be said that the time of that body otherwise so usefully taken up that the chile interest would have suffered by a sion of the bill, which is probaby the most important measure of the ses-

The Democratic senators refused to vote con the final passage, and only four Re-ablicans were recorded against the bill. The Democratic renators desired anti-disation legislation, but not of the inive kind that the Republican caucus ired. Its aim was solely to secure addimal machinery to move its power in the It believes that it has obtained it ablican commission, that may exmildly or strongly coercive influence the railroads of the state, accordingly w behave themselves towards it are follows after the legislation , but a very long way after. Its is may be judged from the declaration is may be judged from the declaration is the property of the declaration is the property of the property of the property of the interest of the property in if bigger towns had greater m railroads, as they had from naor Penrose considers himself ist of the first water, and ledly there is a vast deal of water m on the subject.

is bill would hold water, under of it, was evidently not ts managers, else they thed its discussion in the simulated its discussion in the since there was no especial its passage this week rather. They have made over seventy from the congruentonal bill, they say, to adapt it to state they would more truthfully.

The alterations they have made are after in emutation of the measure. It will be valuation to the measure. It will be valuation to the state; and worse than that, even, because it seeks to take away the force of some of the constitutional retrictions upon railroad traffic.

Here Hency for Streets. In our advertising columns to-day will be found the text of a new ordinance which has passed both branches of coun-ells and has received the necessary signature of the mayor. Its general object is the imposing of a license tax for street pur-poses. It fixes the amount that must be paid by cabmen and others who engage in passenger and baggage transportation, and it also provides what their charges shall be. It provides for lamps and numbers for hacks and requires that their drivers shall wear upon their person the number corres-ponding to that on the vehicle they drive. This regulation will be found of vast convenience to strangers, and will be most effective for police purposes.

The tax upon telegraph, telephone and electric light poles is one eminently proper, and the manner in which their ownership is designated is useful for more purposes than one. It will not be a heavy burden upon the companies, while the revenue to the city will be by no means unimportant.

It is estimated that this ordinance will produce \$4,000 more revenue annually for the city, all of which is to be for street purposes. With this annual addition to the regular street appropriation, Lancaster's public thoroughfares should be surpassed by those of no city in the country.

The new ordinance is an experiment in this city, and it may in operation be found crude. But, where imperfect, it may be amended; and its general effect must be advantageous from every point of view.

Stone Bridges.

The chief engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, Mr. Brown, seems to be as well satisfied as Mr. Nichols, of the Reading, that iron bridges are not altogether reliable. The company is preparing to put a stone bridge over the Conestoga at this city, and we now hear that it also intends to replace the bridge at Coatesville with a stone structure. Stone bridges are unquestionably the most reliable and durable, but their cost puts them out of the contemplation of the ordinary railroad builder. It would be well however for legislation to make their use imperative. The best is none too good when the rafety of life depends upon it.

THE Mansfield, Ohio, Herald had a proper appreciation of the glories of St. Patrick's day, for its Thursday issue was printed en-tirely in green. lation of the glories of St. Patrick's

BASE BALL pitchers come higher than those of the peach blow variety.

PROF. E. J. JAMES, of the University of Pennsylvania, insists that next to manufac-turing and agriculture, insestry is the most important source wealth in the country. But it is being exhausted so rapidly that unless the government takes some steps in the matter at an early date, that great element of properly value the forests, for besides their importance to manufacturing, railroad build-ing, architecture and agriculture, they exert an undeniable influence upon the climate. The value of the forest's product in 1880, was placed by the professor at one hundred millions more than the total value of the farming land of the five New England

He thinks that the government should at once withdraw all forest land in its posses-sion from entry, and establish schools of forestry for the purpose of training foresters to take care of public as well as private forests. The last proposal is rather startling in its suggestions of paternal government, but sures if the trees are to be saved, and through them the climate. It is suspected in many quarters that the influence of trees on climate is not yet properly understood, and the traditions with regard to the severity of old time winters seem to contradict the statements of scientists with regard to trees and storms. "A regular old-fashioned snow storm" describes a two-foot-on-the-level-driftover-your-head kind of blizzard, with the

wind howling and the mercury near zero. The floods of the great rivers are held to support the scientific view, but our record is not long enough to make this evidence of much value, and no one can tell what floods may have devastated the sites of mushroom Western towns a few score of years ago.

How soon the dead are forgotten! The Grant monument fund in New York that started out boastfully to be a million, has settled down to \$123,835.36. For the past week four nickels constituted the enormous con-

A Boston paper wants to know whether first-class postage rates should be charged for rejected manuscript.

THE president has received a letter from L. M. Handy & Co., of San Francisco, de-nouncing the Alaska Commercial company and reciting a history of its proceedings which certainly demands investigation and if true, vigorous action. Handy & Co. were suffers by the seizure of one of their vessels engaged in the seal fishery. They charge that the powerful Alaska Commercial company has succeeded in establishing absolute control of the seal fisheries of Behring Sea and adjacent lands, based solely on a lease from the United States which permitted the company to kill 100,000 seals annually on two small islands.

This is not a terrible indictment when it is remembered that the seals are only found at or near the two small islands allu led to, but the document further charges that the company "has made itself the suzerain of the government and impressed into service the officers and agents of the government to maintain its possession and control of this immense territory and sea. It has estabished exclusive trading posts at all the available stations in that immense territory, on the coast along the rivers and upon the is-lands of Behring Sea. It exercises absolute dominion over the natives and holds them in a state of practical bondage. It has ex-terminated the seals on certain islands to prevent them falling into the hands of other traders. Its agents have, in violation of law, lefaced the silver coin of the United States with a stamp for purposes of trade, and re-fuse to accept any other when tendered by the natives for the purchase of the necessar.

All of this is bad enough, but coming from a firm whose vessels was selzed and formally condemned as a seal pirates and whose case has already received the attention of the secretary of the treasury, there is probably much more sound and fury in it than truth.

But the Alaska Commercial company is a
vast monopoly, born under a Republican
administration which certainly needs close

THE green was under the white when the snow began to fall yesterday.

THE Women's Christian Temperance union of the country declare that the liquor traffic is the cause of eighty per cent of all the crime and ninety per cent of all the puper-ism in this country. This is a glittering generality that is big sounding, but not susceptible of proof.

TRACTION and retraction ; and the greater

The Pitisburg Disputch has a report from Ottown that the Canadian government, two months ago, proposed to the colonial office in London a scheme for the settlement of the fashery dispute by arbitration. It was suggested that "Great Britain should propose at once to the United States the settlement of all questions without reserve, in re. the problem by the appointment of a commission, to consist as follows: One delegate to be named by the governor in council of Canada, one from Newfoundland by and with the consent of Great Britain, two from the United States and from some independent power." It is said tost Canada would prefer Germany for referee but there should be little diffi-culty in settling that matter, and the only trouble in the way of the arbitration is that Americans fail to see anything to arbitrate bout. To our eyes it is a plain case of treaty violation on the part of Cauada, and though the matter is triffing, the principle involved is worth trouble.

IN THE BUUTH BEAS.

Yankee Tells the Story of His Experieuc With Cannibate.

A wealthy citizen and prominent banker of Gardiner, Me., who had led an uneventful though industrious life, sat down in the director's room of his bank recently and told a story of his capture by cannibals in his younger days which is better than Robinson Crusoe's narrative, because it is truer. He was the son of one of the leading shipbuilders and owners on the river, and in 1849, when thenty-four or twenty-five years of age, he thenty-four or twenty-five years of age, he went to California to look after some vessel property belonging to his father. While in San Francisco he made an arrangement to go down to the South Sea on a trading voyage as supercargo, and he thus relates the incidents of the trip:

"We made one of a group of islands lying in 172" west longitude and 44" south latitude, near New Zealand. I had heard of the place through Captain Henry Gardiner, of this town, and I knew that the ustives were cannibals and raised spiendid po-

ner, of this town, and I knew that the unitives were cannibals and raised spindly obtatoes. Captain Gardiner had told me that the scampe had once taken a crew of forty men room a French whale ship and ease in the scampe had once taken a crew of forty men room a French whale ship and ease in the scampe had once taken a crew of the committed to take back a vice of the committed of the committed to take back a vice of the committed of the committed to take back a vice of the committed of the committed to take back a vice of the committed to go above in a boat. It was about the committed to go above in a boat. It was about the committed to go above in a boat. It was about the committed the committed to go to the committed the committed to go to make an obtained the committed to go to my vessel. He would not listen to it. Then is and I'd like to have him go off with my statewes and bring the captain ashore. It was about the committed to committed the prisoner of those cannibals for the prisoner of those cannibals for the prisoner of these cannibals for the next ten days. They treated me kindly, but watched me too closely, altogether. They wanted the prisoner of those cannibals for the next ten days. They treated me kindly, but watched me too closely, altogether. They wanted the prisoner of these cannibals for the next ten days. They treated me kindly, but watched me too closely, altogether. They wanted they would for only of the committed they wanted they would for only of the committed they wanted they would for only of the committed they would the

our beloved bishop." Rioting at a Buil-Fight.

A bull-fight took place at San Rafael, Mexico, on Wednesday, in the presence of fully 50,000 people, none of whom had paid less than \$8 for a seat or standing room. The buils refused to fight, and finally the spectabuils refused to fight, and finally the specta-tors burst into the ring and made an indis-criminate attack upon the buils and the fighters with chairs and other convenient missiles. The troops were called upon to suppress the riot, and several times were compelled to charge the crowd with drawn sabres before the maddened people would de-sist from their attack upon the buil-fighters. The people resisted the soldiers, and large numbers of the former, more or less wounded, were arrested.

Yankee Girl-"Mad! I should think I Yankee Girl—"Mad! I should think I did come home mad. I shall never go out as a missionary to the Turks again."

Gmahs Ledy—" Would not they listen to your arguments?"

"Oh! they listened respectfully enough, but when I talked to one of them about the sin of having so many wives, what do you think the brute said?"

"I am sure I don't know."

"He said if Turkish women were like me one would be plenty."

Garrets Gives 88,000 to Princetos

Mr. Robert Garrett, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. McCosh, at Princeton college, has given \$8,000 toward the new art museum, in addition to the \$7,000 contributed not long ago by Trustee Harrison Garrett. He has also promised Dr. Motosh to come with the Hon. John K. Cowen and read a paper at one of the president's library meetings on "What the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company is doing for its employee." This will be supplementary to the paper on "Labor and Capital," read by Mr. Eillett F. Sheppard at the recent library meeting the Paper. has given \$8,000 toward the new art muse

A THLOPHOROS FOR RHEUMATISM

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Mr. Charles P. Johnson returned this morning from Mount Vernon, Lawrence county, Ma, where he secured a verdict for a client that he regards as one of the greatest of his triumphs. In February, 1886, this client, Michael Horner, was tried, convicted of murdering David Boswell and sentenced to imprisonment for ninety-nine years. On Saturday, at the end of the second trial which had occupied two weeks, he was found guinty of manslaughter in the fourth degree and fined foot. Said Gov. Johnson this morning: "I never saw such a seene in a court room in my life as followed the rendition of the verdict on Saturday. When it was read Horner was too much agitated to move for a moment, then he jumped at least three feet high, swung his hands in the air, and as he came down to the floor yelled with all his might. Then he gave another leap and another yell, and another. Men in the crowded room answered his yell with whoops as loud. Horner's young wite first threw her baby into the first pair of arms that offered, apprang upon the jurors, hugged every one of them and kissed three or four. Then she and her husband appang upon the judge and shook his hands like pumphandles. The sheriff lost all control of the crowd, and had to let them whoop. Both sides, friends and enemies, congratulated Horner, all feeling that he must be right, as he had won finally. He had been in jall since July, 1885, in spite of the efforts of his friends to secure his release on bail. He immediately paid the fine and went home with his wife.

Showing Bollettude.

From Harper's Bazar. Father (to family physician) - Isn't George

Sampson a relative of yours, doctor?
Family Physician—Yes, he is a nephew.
Father—He wants my daughter Ciara, but I gave him tounderstand that he would't get any of my money until after my death.
Family Physician—That was right. George was asking about your health to-day. A Metamorphosis,

From the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

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Another Sudden Death.

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Greenfield, Mass., May 19, 1886.

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October 14, 1883.
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