THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1897.



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The Dobt of Virginia

a state debt question, and the gover-bis meanage to it seems to take it as a that the state should not provide payment of the interest on its debt themes, but should undertake to beat min's creditors down in their demand he payment of what the state has un-they promised to pay. He says the trial strength" of the people, and id he ready to take such share of their as is offered them; that share, accordto the governor, is what can be paid

It has long been perfectly astounding to trade outside the group of repudiating mass to see how calmly they assume that and not pay what they have promion of individual debts is just is in requiring a debtor to pay ditor what he owes, as are the laws a between the debts of a state individual. The only difference in individual to be state to all individual debters can. The cannot be made to pay; there-it will not. And people say it is They are nearly unanimous for reon always. They say the state can-

a shord to pay. They seem to think a debt a lazury, which should be paid last of all. It is not rationally to be applained why they do not consider the transmission of the all industrial debts ney do not co turies, unless because, if they

so, they would stop the wheels of in their state, and they would all need to go to the poor house. They think that the state can get along without credit; as it can for a time. It is simply the law of force that they apply. They pretend that it it is a law of necessity, and that the state is too poor to pay; but while thus proclaiming with a loud voice, they stop their shouts upon this tune, statedly, to boast, with even greater vehemence, that state in natura

tailier is, our makers may have an tanity to study its leading features, int today an abstract of these pro-by Mr. W. U. Hennel, possibly with bias against it. The municipal comors may have an leading features, the of the Board of Trade will also sent at the meeting some views upon a subject and there will likely be no time last nor opportunity lacking in getting to a lively discussion over its merits and de-merits. After all, there is no better place to ventilate town topics than in the town meeting.

Ohio's capital city.

E. H. BARTLEY, chief chemist of Brook-lyn's board of health, has been investigating

the bottling of lager beer and wine, and by chemical analysis has found that saleyllo acid is largely used to prevent fermentation. In lager beer it requires the addition of from eight to ten grains of saleylle acid to

the gallon to prevent fermentation. If bicar-bonate of soda is put in more acid must be

used. Three grains are generally put in each

pint of wine. Salicylic acid is prepared from carbolic acid, a very poisonous agent. The French central commission of hygiene dis-

covered as a result of their investigations in 1981-83 that six grains of acid were added to

every galion of wine and from twelve to

fifteen to each gallon of beer. His investiga-tion was started by the report of the French

commission, which especially condemned bottled beer, and he now says that the use of

the acid abould be stopped by the authorities,

"as it acts injuriously upon the digestive or-gans after causing inflammation of the kid-

neys and giving rise to scute Bright's dis-

persons to remonstrate against the graution

PERSONAL.

MR. C. E. KING and Miss Annie M. Yeager were married in Ephrata on Tuesday. BIGLER HUFFORT has been elected chief engineer of the Allentown fire department.

ALLEN G. THURMAN Keeps no horses be-cause Mrs. Thurman is straid to ride or

JOHN W. FIELD, one of the best known citizens of Washington, and a great lover of books and artists, died on Thursday.

CALVIN TAGGART, of Philadelphia, presi

dent of the Tolchester Beach Improvement company, and one of the oldest captains on the Delaware river, died in Wilmington,

Delaware, Friday, of apoplexy, after a week'

MRS. ADELE GRATIOT WASHBURNE, wife of Elihu B. Washburne, ex-minister to France, died Friday evening at her residence in Chicago. She was born in Illinois, and was the daughter of Colonel Henry Gratict, or e of the pioneers of the Fevre river lead miners.

question of law.

drive

The Buffalo Holocaust.

The lesson of the great Buffalo fire, most vigorously emphasized by the circumstances, is that in the architecture of large buildings the emergency of fire must have an architectural consideration that is not given to it.

Here was a new hotel provided with all the latest and best appliances; broad, firm stairways, electric alarms and fire escapes. Five minutes after the sounding of the electric alarms the flames are said to have reached the top of the building, and that a large majority of the guests escaped un-harmed, is not due to the building's architecture. What a terrible holocaust there would have been but for the electric alarms, the fire escapes and Hayes ladders! What

a misgrable fire trap it was that could burn so rapidly that a five minutes warning was all that could be given! The employee seem to have given the alarm promptly, though they first laid a hose, as most men would on discovering what appeared to be & trifling fre, and the blame for this terrible disaster seems to rest chiefly upon the

designer and builder of the hotel. It may not have differed greatly from most of our large hotels, the dangerous feature of an elevator well is prominent in all of them and can not be dispensed with ; but there is a call for some inventive genius to devise a means of cutting off the elevator draught in case of fire. This may be impracticable; but it is not unpracticable to build hotels so that they cannot

burn; and there should be such a require-MRS. FRANCES HODOSON BURNETT'S handsome home in Washington was dem-aged by fire on Friday to the extent of \$2,000. ment in the law. Another lesson may be taken from the MOTHER EUPHENIA, superior of SL Joseph's scademy at Emmittaburg, Mary-land, and head of the Sisters of Charity in America, died Friday, at the age of 71 years. She had been a religious for over half a cenwords of Chief Horning, of the fire department : " The cool-headed ones were res-

cued all right, but some could not wait." The girl who jumped from a window without waiting for the approaching fire adder was saved in spite of her insane flight by the cool courage of Engineer Murphy; and the calm proceedings of Mr. Boggs, in search of a fire escape, the quiet waiting of J. C. Gilbert for a slowly approaching ladder, show in marked contrast with the panic of the people who jumped past them to their death. The walk of Mr. Whittaker along the windowcaps of the fourth story was so exceptional an instance of nerve and coolness that it would not be fair to use it in commenting on the folly of others, but, it shows how valuable those qualities and even in

days of peace. -Difficult to Find.

The president is finding some difficulty n securing the acceptance by the men he wants of places on the inter-state commerce commission. He needs first-class men, who are able and willing to abandon other occupations and to abstain from railroad investments. Governor Robinson, of Massachusetts, who is said to have had an offer of the place, declines, it is also said, because he cannot afford to take it under these conditions. The salary of seventyfive hundred dollars is not what he can earn at his profession.

and Frank Mayo. REV. DE. Mo JLYNN, of New York, speak ing on Ireland on Thursday, said in the course of his remarks that "the precious doc-trine that God had given the fair earth to all the sons of men, and that he had made of one breath all mankind to stand equal in the presence of their Maker, was the possession of the people of Ireland, and they would place dependence upon no man or set of men that should endeavor to interpose between them and the blessings that God had given equally to all His children." There are plenty of capable men who would take the place for the position of power it would give them, but who could

Lax a all thriving towns, Columbus, Ohio, has able newspapers, and the Dispatch is one of the bast of these. It printed a twenty-two page annual edition the other day and each paper weighed twelve ounces. It was filled with most interesting statistical infor-mation and , was adorned with many hand-nome illustrations of the great buildings in Obio's could out. WAYSIDE GLANCES.

Mr. Henry F. Keenan's latest novel "The Players," now running in serial form in the New York Daily Star, a chapter appearing in each issue of the paper, has caused that excellent newspaper to be eagerly sought for by the many friends whom the author has made in his frequent visits to this city. It is scarcely fair to make any critical re-mark about a work that is incomplete, but if the whole may be judged by its first part, the new book will not add a vast deal to the author's present reputation. In the chapters that have appeared there are several very decided ispess into the Ouida style of fiction. The motive of this may appear later on, but The motive of this may appear later on, but thus far no good reason suggests itself for the apotheosising of sensuality in language that is as intense as some of Zola's. No doubt it will be printed in book form on its conclusion in the Star and then a more accurate estima's of its worth may be made.

By the way, the distinguished author is ex-pected in Lancaster after Easter.

The bright working staff of the Philadelphis Times is in no way responsible for the manner in which the advertising hen is allowed to dip her feet in ink and march unmoissted over the secred first and second pages of the paper. They doubtless feel as deeply grieved as their rural brethren of

the press to see the sorry sight, and both are equally pained at the comparison of the "has been" with the THE Lancaster Inquirer differs from Judge Cummin in its view of who are the proper "is." The pity is all the greater because no paper in Philadelphia contains a working force that have higher conceptions of the duties and responsibilities of journalism. In of a liquor license. This difference of opinion is interesting, if not valuable. The lively editors of the Inquirer are first class author-ity on Republicanism, and they wield edi-torial pens in siyle most vigorous and attrac-tive. But candor compels us to say that we fact, the Times has had rare good fortune prefer a judicial opinion to their own on adry

fact, the Times has had rare good fortune in the selection of the men whose business it was to mould the policy of the paper. From the days when Keenan, Handy, Lam-bert, Parker, Connolly and the rest eat in the highest part of the high building at Eighth and Chestnut streets to the present time, there has been a per-sonality about this journal which, to those who watched its career from the beginning, made the Times assume the shape of an old and sincere friend. The manner in which the advertising department is, Briareus like, stretching out its hundred hands to envelop all else on the paper is especially distressing to those whose memories run back for a d cade. The Times has some very bright men ou

its staff to day who are not unworthy succes-sors of those who won fame and money for the paper in the past. With Dr. Lambdin at the heim after libel-loving Col. McClure, we have Mapes, of Venango, who stood against the Cameron domination alone when the elder Cameron transferred his senatorial nantle to his son ; Seilhamer, a cousin of Rev. G. W. Seilhamer, of Washington bor-ough, who has done some notable newspaper work for the New York Herald; Whetstone, who made the Hazieton Plain Speaker boom in the days when Patison was trying to secure constitutional enforcement by an extra session; Kemper Bocock, whose views on the land question have at-tracted attention in the state. And there is keen-eyed Heustis, who brought with him from his New England home plenty of newspaper dash, and Herbert Johnston who MISS MARY HUBER, of Littiz, will so-company the Rev. Frank Wolf and family to Alaska. They go as Moravian missionaries and will leave on Monday next for San Francisce, whence, early in April, they sall for the northernmost territory of the United States. learned to distinguish news from rot on the INTELLIGENCER and who now occupies the responsible post of night editor of the paper He and Sam McKenzie, a Perry countian, who is the sternest Democrat and the ablest foreman of a composing room we have seen, are pillars of sound judgment and good fel-lowship. Success to them all !

miners. LAWRENCE BARRETT's season in London two years ago was a financial failure. He was forced to borrow money from the ex-change to get through. Poor John McCul-lough spenta lot of money-#25,000 they may -to proudly tread the boards once graced by Kean, Kemble and Garrick, though an en-tirely new stage had been built in Drury Lane theatre since those celebrities strutted their brief hour. Joe Jefferson lost money in London, likewise Booth, Raymond, Lotta and Frank Mayo. REV. DR. MC LUNX. of New York, speak In all that has been written of the late Henry Ward Beecher, no one has recalled that odd scintiliation from the brain of a

Governor Beaver is said to have made up his mind to veto all judge bills for this seesion with the possible exception of the one for Montgomery county. As this means the death of the orphans court bill for Lancaster county, young legal lights who have been discounting auditors' fees will have time to amile.

TRANSLATED FROM HEINE.



"WHAT is meant by 'free alkali,' Doctor? I see it mentioned in the advertisements of IVORY SOAP."

"'Free Alkali,' Madam, is the alkali which is not combined with the fats or oils of which the soap is made, due to the ignorance or carelessness of the soap maker. Soaps in which 'free alkali' is present are decidedly injurious to both the clothing and the skin when habitually used. I have seen reports of analysis made of the Ivory Soap by men eminent in our profession, and all pronounce it to contain no 'free alkali,' to be made with great care and of materials of the best quality, carefully selected, so I unhesitatingly recommend it for every purpose about the house for which good soap is required."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "lvory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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TAND SALE-A FULL SET OF BAND Instruments, Also a large, Coubie Base Iolin. Apply to	
mit ind Streeburg Lancaster County, Pa.	
TOR BALE. A Two Horse Platform Spring Wagos with pbody. Good as new. Inquire of Phillip LEBSELTER & CO, 26-140 941 North Queen Street.	
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COTBOT OF DURY AND	
martin Bil Rorth Queen Street.	
NOR RENT. Two of four poons in Brimmer's New milding. No. Mily Sorth Queen street. Boat Sa na included. And House street. Boat solis-ind Balance Livery OFFICE.	
OOPER HOUSE FOR RENT. The Croper House, cushaif square from introd depote. This is one of the largest and set houses in the stip. Large his and Ex- hange stables, all Erst-class. Formation on pril 1st. Sectified WH. J. OOOPER.	
Sectified WH. J. COOPER.	
Г ^{ив} Pennsylvania Investment Company	
CAPITAL, \$300,000.	
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The object of the company is THE NEGOTIATION OF FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE WEST.	
The object of the company is THE NEGOTIATION OF FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED FROPERTY IN THE WEST. Its stockholders are principally well known clistens of Eastern Fonnsylvania, and the in- vestments are all made under the personal as- pervision of JOS RPH V. KENDALL, in charge of the Western office.	
THE LOANS BE AN INTEREST AT THE BATE OF 7 FEE CENT payable semi-annually. The company will guar- anise the payment of principal and interest of any of its 7 per cent. loans for a consideration of	

EXECUTES TRUSTS OF EVERY KIND.

to receive the appointment of Executor, Ad-ministrator, Guardian, Assignee, Ecceiver, and Trustee within said County.

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ces on the face of the earth, and they intically call upon outside people to come a, buy their lands and erect factories and em the hum of industry creating

These two tunes are sung continuously in discord by the people of the repudiating sintes without their appearing to note the folly or feel the humiliation that everyone outside their community think should be iming. It is a curious illustration of the blindness of self-interest and of the folly that may be taken for statecraft.

A Word About Ourselves.

The INTELLIGENCER is very loth to blow its own horn, not through fear that is may not be justly blown, but because the space is too valuable to its readers for the indulging of self landation. But it may be pardoned for the display of some little Egratulation over the high standard of er that it is now giving its readers. It has been frequently an object of re-mark by a discriminating public that Lanster's newspapers are far in advance of printed in the average city of double ble its size. The equipment of the al press is almost metropolitan in its ions, and the INTELLIGENCER, in articular, has spared no expense in its sucaful aim to print the best newspaper in his town. Yesterday, for instance, the INTELLIGENCES printed more than three and s-half columns of special telegraphic information of the dreadful hotel fire in affalo, N. Y., while the accounts of its local contemporaries did not fill a column. That this enterprise is recognized was shown by the large sale of the paper yesberday.

The public are appreciating the fact that the news of the Philadelphia morning dailies may be read in the INTELLIGEN. can of the evening before, and that is why our subscription list is so rapidly rowing. The INTELLIGENCER will conue to print the best paper in Lancaster, od it is grateful to the public for its manifest appreciation of that fact.

To Discuss the Inter-Municipal Bill. Whatever opinions may be held, or howor persons may differ about the so-called r-municipal" legislation pending at the citizens of Lancaster, for, whom it ides an almost entirely new form of demand from the people of this mility for such radical changes, and y very serious or active particion of their representatives in the fram-of it, the voluminous act seems to been made mostly to meet the s and views of a few partic-, municipalities in the state which, s abandoned their old charters to p the not of 1874, now find them-The standard thair old charters to to pass when there were two attained to participatible to say that a given event would come to pass when there were two attained by framing a general haw for the four otties, manging from 1,885 the set of 45,950 ; and obligingly stop at 75,800, heremus Alligheny City, Thursday, he eventing edition of the great more that, in advance of the citizen's the more paper as to be left out.

not be safely trusted not to abuse that power for their profit. The president will teer clear of all such men if he can, but it is not easy work to do it. He will probably find the best men for

commissioners among a class who are not of wide national reputation. The office does not need a great lawyer, or politician, or man of affairs. It calls for high integrity and intelligence, and for calm and candid judgment. It would seem to demand also a knowledge of railroad administration, though this would be acquired in time by men of the right sort of natural organization. The president is taking great care over his selections and doubtless will make a good commission.

THE net proceeds of the Philadelphia gas works last year was more than \$233,000,000. This was with the rate of \$1 60 per thousand cubic feet. And yet Lancaster gas consumers pay \$2 a thousand without a murmur.

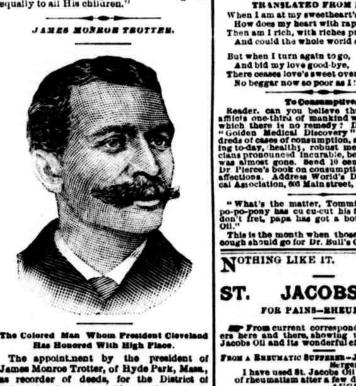
GOVERNOR BEAVER teaches Sunday school; but, sad to say, the Philadelphia Traction bosses are not in his class.

MR. BISHOP, of mind reading fame who rejoices in the surname of Wash Wash ington Irving, denies that his work is the same as that of the Boston editor, Mr. same as that of the hoston the hite and Montague, who so closely copied the hite and seek performances of Bishop. This denial, taken in connection with the general conduct of Mr. Bishop, gives an unfavorable impression of the man ; for it looks very much as though he had forgotten the high principles with which he first began his public exhibitions. Years ago Mr. Bishop posed before

the public as a man with a peculiar power of thought reading which he could not explain, but was anxious to have tested and acco for. He has made the cultivation of that power his business, and has arrived at great riection, when at last there comes a man with a rational explanation of it, and the frank and generous Bishop will have nothing to do with him. The clear-headed Boston editor shows that the wonderful mind reading is simply muscle reading and not so wonderful after all, and the professional wonderful after all, and the professional mind reader seeing his bread and butter imperiled, hastens to brand him as "a young man with superficial knowledge." But un-fortunately for Bishop, Mr. Montague has based his experiments on the thought of older and wiser men, and those who have and wiser men, and those who have older given the matter study will find nothing new in his explanation that involuntary action or inaction of the muscles of a subject

gives the mind reader a clue to work with. There are many wonderful things on record of a power of mind that seems to be independent of matter, but in the case of mind reading the material influence is evident, though close upon the mysterious border that science has not yet crossed. SIXTEEN HUNDRED VOTERS failed to vote

in Altoons at the recent election on the ques-tion of increasing the city debt \$250,000 for water improvements. Their silence was a yery manifest kind of dissent.



as recorder of deeds, for the District of Columbia, gives new evidence of the president's policy. Mr. Trotter is a colore and he is in every way fitted to fill the office. Mr. Trotter is forty-eight years of age, and has resided in the state of Massachusetts for thirty-five years. His childhood was spent in Ohio, where he attended the public schools. After going to Massachusetts he took advantage of every opportunity, which fell into his way, to complete his education and some years prior to the war he became a successful teacher. Soon after the breaking out of the rebellion, Mr. Trotter enlisted as a private in the famous 51th Massachusette regiment of colored troops. He soon re-ceived promotion for acts of bravery on the battlefield, grade by grade, until he was made a lieutenant. He served his country faithfully as a soldier, and was one of the few colored men who honorably gained an officer's commission. Upon his return to civil life Mr. Trotter was appointed to, and acceptably filled for eighteen years, the office of assistant superintendent of the registered letter department in the Boston post-office. He was retired from this office in 1884 on account of his independence in politics and his avowed purpose of supporting President Cleveland. During the campaign of 1884 he was appointed one of the secre-taries of the "Committee of Oae Hun-dred" of Boston, and was active in his support of the Democratic party. He was strong-ly recommended by the citizens and prees of Hyde Park, Mass., where he was a resident. fiyes rate, and, where he was a resident, for the office of postmaster of that place, and he is generally regarded by those who know him as a man of high character, and marked ability. Mr. Troiter is the author of the work entitled "Music and Musical People of the Colored Rece." which has here well. the Colored Race," which has been well re-ceived by the press and public. Living and size a Crushed Skull. From the Marietta Times. Elmer Cashore, a lad of fifteen years, was feeding and bedding the horses and mules of Morris Nagle on Friday evening of last week

Morris Nagle on Friday evening of last week when one of the mules kicked him on the forebasid, crushing in his skull. He was rendered unconscious for about a half hour. He was removed to his home where Dr. Mowery stiended him. The lad is peculiarly unfortunate with his mongrei breed, as he was severally kicked once before by a mule and carries a large nor on his forebad from the effects. At this writing he is getting along nicely and his recovery is looked for