support the ex-minister so heartily that the

overnment will not dare to push the matter to a more serious crisis. The argu-

people there, who have heretofore refused

to think of any clause of the treaty but

that one admitting American fishermen for "shelter, repairs, wood and water," and

for no other purpose whatever," will

learn that this very clause was inserted for the purpose of preventing the non-

intercourse construction that Sir John

If this change of sentiment should follow,

the United States, will then have a score

to settle for the high-handed and insolent

proceedings of the armed vessels of the

Dominion, their many insults to our flag

and injuries to out fisheries. By the time

we are through with the matter the Can-

adians may be heartily sick of their form

of mis-government, and anxious to escape

from the protection of titled Englishmen

THE Senate has voted for a constitutional

amendment for woman suffrage. Let the

THE great Ranks historical library in Ber-

in has been gobbled up by the Syracuse, N.

Y., university. This country knows a good

An amended revenue bill has been pre-

pared by Auditor General Nilsa. It make

no concessions to trust companies and other corporations, who will have to pay tax on personal property, includ-ing money at interest, bonds, mortgages, etc.

Exceptions are made of mercantile book accounts, money deposited in savings funds,

money deposited with other corporations subject to check without notice, and all money owned or invested in other states.

The clause exempting building and loan as

eciations from the three mill tax is amended

polleges, seminaries or institutions of learn

ing, benevolence or charity whose buildings, with the grounds annexed and necessary for occupation, are now by law exempt from taxation.

What has become of the project to extend the Quarryville railroad to the Peach Bottom

THE Philadelphia County Medical acciety

TAKING a calm glance over the earth, a

redected in the daily press, it is found in a remarkably tranquil state, though there are

the usual mutterings of war in Europe and

executions of assessins in Russis, with a steady

emigrants, towards America. In this coun

try the matter of greatest general interes

appears to be the fearful and wonderful gym nastic performance of the railways about the

inter-state commerce sot. Trapeze perform

ularly useful and this inter-state business i

too violent an exercise to be greatly pro

longed. Whether it will be ended by a fall

of the performers, or by their gradual yield-

ing to fatigue and the laws of gravity, is the

question of present interest. For it seems as

sure as gravity that they must abandon the

present position and modify their theavy freight charges. Meanwhile there are sev-

eral matters of interest maturing and chief

progressive Lancaster has condemned so

strongly, the Canadian fishery dispute and

the ever recurring English crisis. These

things and the spring fever will all reach us about the same time, but so will the circus.

THERE is just now a great rush of Irieb

emigrants to America. Let them come : the

PERSONAT. THE PRINCESS BEATRICE Writes music

the interests of women.

THE REV. JOHN WELSH DULLES, D. D., a well-known dergyman of the Presbyterian church, died on Wednesday in Philadelphia, after an ilineus of about three months' duration. He was born in that city in 1823, and graduated at Yale college in 1844. He size atudied medicine, and, in 1845, was resident physician of the Philadelphia hospital. He selected the clerical profession, however, and graduated from the Union theological seminary in 1848.

A PUBBE FOR PAPA.

Got the Laugh on Him.

Civil Service Commissioner John H. Oberly is the happy father of six of the brightest and joiliest girls in Washington. The commissioner is naturally proud of his diever daughters, but sometimes in the

privacy of the home circle he attempts to crush their exuberant spirits by comparing them, always to their disadvantage, with

them, always to their disadvantage, with other young ladies of their acquaintance. Sometimes the commissioner succeeds, some-times he does not. The other evening when Colonel Oberly dropped into his sest at the dinner-table it was noticed that his lace wors a troubled look. He sighed heavily, and then as his gaze rested upon each of his blooming daughters he sighed again.

egain.
"What's the matter, papa?" chorused
everal of the female voices.
Shaking his head sadly the commissioner

tusion of an applicant under the civil services.

He could hardly say without the grossest conceit that the young ladies ought to be elever as the descendants of so brilliant a lather, so, after turning very red in the face and coughing several times to hide his embarrasament, the commissioner maskly replied: "Because, my dear, your mother is so superior a woman." The excuse was too transparent, and the latigh which ran around the table satisfied the commissioner that the young ladies were "on to" him. This happened over a week ago, and whos that time Doiened Oberly has studiously retrained from further reflections upon his clever daughters lack of brilliant qualities.

How Commissioner Oberig's Smart Daughte

more the merrier.

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smong them are the municipal bill which

Aream of exiles to Siberia and another,

has just rejected for membership a woman

physician. Tois is good taste misplaced.

to include churches, hospitals, universities

possessed of more pride than sense.

band play !

thing when it sees it.

Narrow Gauge line?

MacDonald has placed upon the treaty.

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Weekly Intelligencer WEDNESDAY - A

THE REPORT FRANCE OF PERSONS OF THE

THE INTELLIGENCER,

## the Concoster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 14, 1897.

The New Freight Rafes. The new railroad freight rates continue be the most interesting feature in the sinces situation and the newspapers are interviewing business men as to views and experiences under the absed conditions which have now been nced for just one week. As might expected, there is found to be a great eralty of opinion as to the new rates al consumers and shippers generally cing pleased because of a reduction which bey find in the rates given them, while manufactures are aggrieved at the trawal of the specially low rates which bey have enjoyed by reason of their imnce to the railroads and the interest had in keeping them going.

The railroad companies, especially the emplyania, either believe or pretend to eve that the new law restricts them so that they cannot give a large shipper a better rate than a small one, and compele them to put the old tariff for the haul of a small shipment upon the present carriage of a large one. The Pennsylvania railroad managers pretend to be very much afraid of the prohibition made against undue disation, and seemingly have deterfined to give it the strictest construction to keep on the safe side until the interpretion of the commission is received.

It is however generally believed by the blic that there is further melicious intent in their policy purpose being to suriness community by a strained and rigid construction of it. This purpose, it entertained, is however defeated by the manifest fact that the civil service law under any fair interpretation of it does not justify the pretended fears of the carrying companies, or warrant their rates.

It is obvious to every one, for instance, that there is nothing in the law which forbids the issue of mileage tickets at reduced rates free to the purchase of everyone. The bill has simply been made the pretext for a changed policy which is due to the changed relations of the Pennsylvania and enemies, have become friends, and have agreed to unite in dropping two-cent mile

Again, it is clear that there is nothing in the new law which affects local rates, or which requires a carrier even beyond the tate to charge a mileage rate for a short haul proportionate to that on a long baul. The Pennsylvania railroad can charge Lancaster the same price for a haul from New York that it charges Pittsburg or Chicago and it does come pretty near to this in its harges for carriage from the New England states. A gentleman who is engaged in erecting Massachusetts granite monunts tells us that his present freight rate to Philadelphia is twenty cents per hundred pounds, while to Lancaster, Carlisle and the interior towns of Southeastern Pennsylvania it is just one cent more; ten days ago the rate was thirty-six cents to Carliale.

It is impossible to see upon what basis the calculation of the present charges has been made. It is certainly not on a mileage basis, as these rates show; and as is further shown by the rate on bar iron in car load lots, of sixteen cents from Pittsburg to Philadelphia and of nine cents from Lancaster. The latter rate has been reduced, however, within the week to six cents, and that to New York from Lancaster has also been changed from thirteen and a half to elever cents; the rate to Baltimore being ten

These rates are an advance upon the old charges and necessarily need modification. There is no justification whatever for an increase in the charges for conveying manufactured goods and raw materials in carload rates on the Pennsylvania. Its charges on local freight have admit-tedly yielded a large profit. It declares that its through freight is but eight per cent of its total carriage. It has been carrying its through freight without profit, and it necessarily follows that if the inter-state mmerce bill should cut off all its through traffic it would not require an advance in its local rates to keep up its dividends. But the new law can have no such effect upon this railroad's business, because it has for years been its boast that it has not done what the law now forbids it to do, namely to charge more for a longer than for a chorter haul.

Shaking his head sadiy the commissioner replied;

"I grieve to say that I am disappointed in my daughters. I had hoped that they would grow up bright and clever. I am sure they eught to. I—"

At this point one of the young ladies sitting directly opposite looked the colonel full in the face and calmiy replied; "Why?" It was a simple question and a little word of three letters, but it bothered the commissioner more than the most abstruse problem his fertile brain had ever held for the contusion of an applicant under the civil service. The public will very carefully discrimibetween things that the law and es that the railroads are responsible The commission will before very put a construction upon any ful points in the law, which the dreads will need to accept and adapt lves to. There will no condemnaof the law follow the conthe rates which the railroads make, through stapidity or malice, in seemingly seeking to bey the law.

A Spasm of Bease.

The New York Tribune comments upon passes of sense which seems to have d upon the belligerent Canadians, and happears to have been induced solely attack on the policy of the Dominion panent by sx. Minister of Justice Mopl. This gentlemen is a keen lawyer, the four of the high and mighty the Minister of the high and mighty attacked, and in a clear and

setates of upon the mate by that sorthy is Blogsial; that he american view of the case is right, and that Canada has outageously violated the treaty of 1818. BRILLES PROM THE PRESENCY. Observer F. Black's Address to the York From the Harrisburg Patriot. It may be prophesied that this display of sense will not be merely spasmodic, but

Hon. Chauncey F. Black, who for eight years has been the president of the York Jefferson association, retired from the presi-dency on Monday night. After giving his that the sentiment of the Canadians will reasons for retiring and speaking of the mir. eion and work performed by this and other Democratic speciation, Mr. Black went on to ment in question has been widely pub-

We are now living under a Democratic ad-ministration, whose conduct appears to have disarmed the criticism of the adversary him-self. We meet occasionally in the baser sort of Republican newspapers some expressions of merely snaring partisanship, but the better and greater part of the Republican press admit the affairs of the government are managed under Mr. Cleveland with are managed under Mr. Cleveland with rare purity and consummate prudence. All the predictions of evil from a Democratic administration have signally failed, and all the predictions of good have been signally verified. Heretofore untold millions were wasted in alleged efforts to produce a navy: now, in honest and earnest hands, a real navy of serviceable vessels is visibly srising upon moderate appropriations and without the suspicion or sven the malicious suggestion of a jeb. Heretofore the Pacific railroads have successfully resisted and bailled every effort to settle upon a just basis their enormous indebtedness to the government: to-day a commission, with ample powers, enters upon that important duty, and the names of the commissioners are a sufficient guarantee that the workwill be honestly and thoroughly done. are a sufficient guarantee that the work will be honestly and thoroughly done. Herstofore the carrying companies of the United States have exercised an irresponsible power over the business of the country, greater than that or all the governments, general and local, combined. To-day these companies are operated under a beneficest status, equally just to every man and every locality, so far as they may be reached by federal law, and, excepting those who after months of notice and preparation have been at length deprived or unlawful artificial advantages, it is hailed with grateful acclamation by the whole people. The commission feature was never favored by the Damocratic party. It was forced upon the rejuctant House by the Republican Sension would do no harm and inight do some good, but a bad one, weak or corrupt, would good, but a bad one, weak or corrupt, would be the most fearful curse that ever visited us The Federalists understand this, and while we have, for the present, a safe federal com-mission, appointed by the wise discrimina-tion of an honest Democratic president, the Republicans in our legislature are preparing to infict upon the state of Pennsylvania a

commission exclusively partisan, with power to suspend, at discretion, im-portant clauses of our constitution. This catalogue of reforms under a Democratic administration might be greatly prolonged were this the time and place for that exhibit. There are to be seen almost everywhere by the intelligent eye, ecanning the whole scene of American poll examing the whole scene of American poli-tics, signs of renewing strength and vigor in the great party to which we belong and in whose keeping we firmly believe the bests interests of the people have ever been and must ever be the most safe. The un-avoidable irritations attending the inaugura-tion of an administration after 25 years of exclusion are repidly subsiding, and the substantial benefits of the change are rising into the clear view of men of all parties.

Let no Democrat forget that the record being made by Mr. Cleveland's administration is the record upon which we must stand or fall in that fafeful contest of next year, when it is to be determined whether our success
of 1884 is to be like that of Jefferson in
1804 and of Jackson in 1825 complete
and permanent or partial and brief. If we cannot win upon that record, we cannot win at all. Are we, any of us, prepared for a reispse to the extravagance, corruption and centralizing excesses of the recent past? Whoever shall be the nomines of the Democratic party, they will be judged almost exclusively by the history of the existing administration. Let us be ready. That struggle involves for ourselves and our children mattern so m mentons that I hesitate to speak of them with out greater deliberation. I wish, indeed, there might be, at the begining of next year,

IN HOUSE CLEANING TIME some Points That Will Be Appreciated by Thrifty House-Keepers.

to sustain the cause of pure adminstration strict construction and local liberty.

rom the Country Gentleman. The carpets of a house, where the floors are covered throughout, represent a huge total of human labor. Not only is there the dyeing, the spinning and the weaving, the cutting and but, oh! the taking up and nutting down, the lifting and dragging, the beating and shaking, the fighting the moth-ther last and worst of all, the mending! The carpet that is still-as the housekeeper doubtfully says-pretty good; how can one look at that without sighing? Ab, well, it is conse-cleaning time, and so we cannot all on Arbor Day. On the morning of April 22 the atrolier on the Suaquehanna bank will see the governor direct a pick and shovel brigade in front of the executive manaion as it plants young elms in places most bars.

"JENNIE JUNE" (Mrs. J. C. Croly), who for about twenty years has so ably added Demorest's Magazine, leaves it April 15 to take possession of Guley's Lady's Book, of which she will have the sole editorship. She writes that she intends to change its present character and make it more representative of the interests of women.

The Rev. John Welsh Dulles, D. D. have new ence, we must summon up our courage and see what we can do with those that are certainly " beginning to wear." A carpet that is merely a little shabby may be made to appear much fresher by ripping the breadths and bringing the bright portions, which have been covered by the furniture, into the centre of the room, relegating the more worn and discolored part

furniture, into the centre of the room, relegating the more worn and discolored part to the dark corners. Simply ripping a seam through the middle and joining what were the two sides may answer; or, if badly laded, it may be worth while to cut the middle breadths in two and sew the ends together also. This will change a half-worn carpet more than one would suppose. It is a disagreeable task, but it is worth at least a year's additional service.

With a will poorer carpet, where an entire new one is not to be had, the best portions may be nearly sitted round the outside of the room; then buy for the centre one of the neat and pretty little "art carpets" so called, which come in small patterns with a border all round. They cost but a few dollars, and if judiciously selected, the neutral tone of the half worn carpet will show to good advantage. These little carpets are also very comfortable and pretty to put down over matting for cold weather.

The carpet that must be disearded will often make a good one for a bedroom by using the best portions for a square of three or four yards and staining a torder round the room in cherry or walnut.

Pretty acraps of all kinds, thoroughly mixed, cut and sewed, then woven like a bitor-miss rag carpet, a yard and a half wide, make handsome and durable rugs for bedrooms, either with a bare floor or over matting.

Plain felt in solid colors makes quite an at-

Plain felt in solid colors makes quite an at-Plain felt in solid colors makes quite an attractive floor-covering and is particularly satisfactory with fur rugs. The handsome black fur rugs which are sold in all the carpet stores, sometimes as "bearskin," are made from the skins of sheep and goats. Why cannot farmers' wives, where long-wooled sheep are kept, have handsome home-made rugs? Who will tell us how to manage the dveing and tanning?

rugs? Who will tell us how to manage the dyeing and tanning?

Of course the boys who are fond of hunting know what a pretty small rug can be made from a fox or a coon akin. These small skins are very pretty, slightly stuffed and set upon asquare of dark cloth; or they may be finished with the usual border of pinked out flannel. The head and tail must of course be left on and the whole will be a very desirable present for the room of a mother or a sister—or

and the whole will be a very desirable present for the room of a mother or a sister—or even for somebody else's asister.

As to color in carpets, this must inevitably depend largely upon the general scheme of color in each room. It is a common mistake that dark carpets soil less quickly than light ones. A light carpet shows dust much less than a dark one; and diem weers better. Neutral and medium colors and inconspicuous patterns are generally most satisfactory in actual service. Mixed mossy greens and browns make a pretty, cheerful and durable carpet.

A Prank of John T. Raymond. from a talk with him to The New York Graphi

(1675).
I must tell you of a clever game be (Sothern) and I put up on a couple of Eng-lishmen. We got into a railway compart-ment at Birmingham, prepared for fun of some sort, but just what we hadn't decided. come sort, but just what we hadn't decided. I took out a cigar and said in turn to our tellow-travellers, "Do you object to amoke, air?" They answered in the negative, with something very like the air of objecting very much indeed. "Do you object to amoke, air?" I saked Hothern. "I do, air," he said. "I beg your pardon, air," I raid. "Object to amoke?" grumbled he; "I like a man's impudence who proposes such a thing," "I he your pardon, air," I repeated. "Dence take a man," continued he, "who pressumes to wish to made himself offsective." "I be your pardon, air," and L. "Dence take him," and he, "shid I for one amount of the contraction, "I be your pardon, air," and L. The factions as looked with undisquest contracts and make the contracts." lack of brilliant qualities.

Deaths Cansed by a Brumben. Weenes,
Julis Lawies, of Mihms, the woman who
was arrested on Monday charged with being
implicated in causing the fire which resulted
in the cremation of Mathew Massock and
three children, at Mayans' Point, N. Y., on
the night of March M. has confirmed that she
secidentally fired the barn adjacent to Massock's dwalling by dropping a lighted match
in the stray aller lighting her pipe. She may
she was under the influence of opinio, and
whicky when this was done and did not
realize the consequences. Her hutband, arrested on the same charge and now in juli, in

when Mr. Sothern, shutting down the window, ecolly proceeded to light a down and to purf away at it. The smoke allied the carriage and the Englishmen at last, oridently recognizing in me a person too contemptible to offer a protest, first requested, then ordered Sothern to put out his cigar. He was deaf to them. They fairly stood over him and cursed like true Britons who never will be slaves. He puffed away until the train stopped at a station. Then with a "Come along, John," he invited me to accompany him torth. We upped the guard and got into another carriage and the Englishmen recognized the sell.

AN RASPER-TIOR At Easter tide, when lilles blow, And ope their challess of snow, I watch her, dainty clad and sweet. The violet eyes as to and fro They wander o'er each pew and seat
At Easter-tide.

Pair penitent ! Too well I know Tis not the thought of sine that so Disturbs that flower face petite; It is because your glances meet That bonnet in the second row

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Allesvows, Pa., May 5, 1985.

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OLIVER MINELLY.

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The Fearful Danger of the Pre and How to Avoid Them in Time. and How to Avoid Them in Time.

Mr. Wilton B. Paimer, of Rew York City, received the best wishes of the season from all the
friends he uset on his birthday, and believed that
his fathris life was to be long and joyous. That
evening he felt a tickling in the throat, a slight
hain across the cheet and he coughed once or
iwice. The next day his neutrils were inflamed,
his throat sore and His lungs all filled up. The
day following he was in bed, with physicistis
shaking their heads, and the third day he was
dead from pneumonia, which he failed to take in
itigs. There are ten thousand ness and weese
in Jamerica to-day in just the same condition as
Mt. Falmer was, Their Throats are sore, their
lungs are irritated, and they are on the verge of
gueumonia and death, but they do not know
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This terrible disease, pneumonia, has become the Monster of American file. It is sudden, severe and fatal. It comes without warning and strikes down without mercy. Physicians say it must be thrown from the system on the start, and that there is nothing equal to pure spirits for this purpose. Pure liquors are absorbed; necessary was no neumonia is coming on, and from the careful investigations of the best chymists and physicians we are convinced that no liquor now known to the world is equal to Duffy? Pure Mait Whisky for pneumonia are any other paimonary trouble. This whisky is put up solely for medical purpose, and soid only is esaled bottles. It is a stimulant to the organs that have been congested by cold. It accuses the tissues to fresh action. It wards off disease and containing no fused oil, it does not injure not incorrecte.

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