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#### The Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, APRIL 16, 1887.

A Hot Time in the Commons. re has been some more violent oraal exercise in the British House Commons. An honorable gentlecharged a large body of his colgues with associating with criminals, iters and murderers. One of the a so charged, Mr. Healy, divulged the tling news that the first speaker. Saunderson, was a liar, and posirefused to contradict the intellie. Mr. Redmond also announced that underson was a liar and this corroborative testimony was swiftly followed by the aion of Mr. Healy. Mr. Saunderthen proceeded to lie in detail with the confidence of a master of the art and Mr. Sexton shouted " I say you are a willful, cowardly liar; " and proclaimed his tion of thrashing Saunderson within an inch of his life. Under pressure from the speaker Major Saunderson then withdrew the words he had used and Mr. Sexton withdrew his expression, but the former at once repeated his charge in another form. Mr. Sexton then shouted: "The honorable gentleman is again a liar" and the speaker again compelled both of them to withdraw their remarks. nderson closed, charging the Parnellites with connection with advocates of murder, and was cheered by the Conservatives.

This whole affair is of prime importance as indicating the drift of events in England, and the possible outcome of K all. The savage character of Mater Saunderson's attack indicates that it was sunceived and executed with the sole object of inflaming the anger of the Irishmen and drawing a sharp division line of bitter feeling between the supporters and opponents of the government. It is an astute political move to arouse partisan rancor and fix solidly in support of the government the majority that has been wavering before the obnoxious Crimes act and a great many weak men who would have opposed that measure may allow the anger aroused by this debate to smother conscience and reason and to prevent them from voting with the men with they have exchanged words, liar, murderer and coward.

#### Will They Heed Us?

We do not know what advantage the friends of the Irish cause in this country expect to flow from the meetings organized here to protest against the coercion bill posed by the present English ministry. It is not to be expected, that any influence will be exerted upon the sentiment of the English Parliament by the sentiment of public meetings in this country, unless such influence be unfavorable to the cause advocated. We know very well that upon any domestic political question on which ere might be a difference of opinion between parties in this country, it would not aid the cause of either party that it should be sustained by public meetings in England. We would feel that it was not the right of English people to undertake to discate what our policy should be, and certainly no votes would be won in Congress by the expression of British sentiments. We take it for granted that the friends of Ireland here do not expect to convert any votes in the English Parlia ment or any favor among the English people by their public meetings here to protest against coercion. They are doubtless content with the ef-

fects they will produce in this country, and with the substantial benefit they may look for in arousing the indignation of our citizens, who feel so warmly for Ireland as the country of their ancestors' nativity. The Parnellite movement is sustained by the American contributions, and the knowledge of this does not make the English people feel any more graciously towards us.

The Source of the Mississippl. Mr. Pearce Giles comes to the defense of the sadly battered Captain Willard Glazier in a pamphlet bearing the title "The True Source of the Mississippi." It is a lame defense, and if the defenders of the tain have in this book put their best foot forward, they had better at once surnder and leave the bold Glazier to the see he will occupy in history as one of he most successful impostors that ever the name of Amerigo Vespucci sticks to the new world which he did not discover, so he name of Glazier will probably be fixed corever to the little lake above Itasca, lessed on their maps, but of which Glazier stone with sublime audacity claimed the

This defense is based first on the claim hat a lake was discovered by Glazier d Itaaca, and, regardless of the facts hat it had been discovered long before, and as accurately mapped in the government and office at Washington, it is asserted hat the honor of discovering this true
comes of the great river belongs to Glazier.

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other Schoolcraft nor Nicollet give this take place on their maps, or any descrip-tion; but they do give it location, though not so prominent or large a place as Glazier does. Of the government survey he simply says that it erroneously represents one of the feeders of Lake Glazier as emptying into Itasca. What has that to do with the case? The lake he claimed to have discovered is down in black and white on the map of a government survey made long before, and its connection with Itasca

is correctly shown. Mr. Pearce Giles was one of Glazier's companions on this daring exploration, and together with the captain's brother. and several Indians, christened the lake as the true source. That dignity may belong to it, as it is ninety-two feet higher above the sea than Itasca, but in justice the name of Glazier should have nothing whatever to do with it. The judgment of the men who believed it too insignificant to be considered the source should stand, and Itasca remains in the popular estimation the worthy source of the Mississippi.

#### The College Centennial.

In the supplement to the INTELLIGEN-ER to-day is presented an advance peep at the programme of the great centennial celebration that is to be commemorated at Franklin and Marshall college in the coming June.

It is an event in which every citizen of this town should have an intense interest. Every Lancastrian is proud of the repute enjoyed by this local institution of learning, and its presence in our midst is the cause of ever widening waves of culture. It is believed that the centennial celebration this year will give an impetus to the development of this worthy college; and whateve adds to its prosperity contributes to the

welfare of the city of which it is a part. Everyone, therefore, should do all in his power to make the coming centennial memorable in the life of the college and in the history of this city.

#### The Bethlehem Prize.

The Bethlehem Iron company has scored a great achievement in securing the contract for the gun steel and armor plate required by the government. It may not be presently a very profitable contract but it is one which gives a pre-eminence to the Bethlehem company of which it would be very proud. This national contract will enable it to prepare itself for a manufacture which must soon be of great importance in this country and will put it first in the field in competition for it. In truth it has already made preparation for this work in anticipation of the government need, which it now meets, and thus had an advantage in the competition which gave it the contract. It had definitely determined to go into this class of manufacture, and has for some time been getting ready for it. The company, under the inspiration of John Fritz, its superintendent, has always inclined to seek fresh avenues of development of the iron industry and has looked with as much interest upon the scientific results as upon the pecuniary outcome of its ventures. It is a matter of great gratification to the country that an establishment has been found with the enterprise and patriotic zeal needed for the undertaking to supply the nation with the armor plate for its vessels and the steel forgings for its

DANIEL G. ENGLE, proprietor of the Engletree stock farm at Marietta, has issued his second descriptive catalogue of highbred trotting and roadster horses. His two famous stallions, Storm King and Hi Henry, come in for a large share of praise. The

HERE is a thought well worth keeping in riew in connection with the sustaining of the early closing movement:

"Give more room to mind, and leave the poor some time for so fimprovement. Let them not
Be forced to grind the bones out of their arms For bread, but have some space to think an

Like moral and immortal creatures. YALE COLLEGE has received \$25,000 for its

law department. Some one should start the ball rolling for Franklin and Marshall col-

SPEAKING of the defeat of the bill approoriating \$60,000 to carry on the manufacture of mate at the Riverside penitentiary, Alle theny, a member of the prison board asserted that an English firm, who imported mats made in English prisons, were largely responsible for the defeat of the measure. 1 may be that there is some truth in this, as the nostility to prison labor that the Knights of Labor have manifested might easily be played upon by designing men, and it was without doubt the opposition of the Knights that defeated the appropriation. As a result is predicted that 15 per cent of all the Prisoners will become insane within a year, they are not given work of some kind.

It is evident that we must give prisoners work, and it is hard to see why the same rules should not apply to prison labor as to all other labor, since the wages of it do not go to the criminals, but ultimately to the government, which is the people. The men who contract for prison labor may make large profits, but there is, or should be, competi-tion for these, as for all other contracts, and the only difference appears to lie in the fact that the laborer has, in this case, forfeited to the state the wages of his labor, which may be used to meet the expense of keeping him

The working of criminals in chain gangs has been abandoned as barbarous and the only work that appears to be open to them is of the kind that the Knights of Labors have opposed. They must have work or they will go mad, and surely an industrious crim is of more value to the state than an idle madman. As long as we have prisons we mus anything, it should be made as efficient as

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the millionaire, is said to be about to marry. He is not o'er young, and is o'er wealthy to wed.

THE latest piece of railroad news is that the control of the Jersey Central stock is owned in three parts, as follows: One-third by Austin Corbin and his friends, one-third by the First National Bank, New York, and one-third by the [Lehigh Valley company. The latter represents the Ponnsylvania. The principal owners of the Adams Express com-pany are believed to be represented in one of the above interests. The Lehigh Valley, with the consent of the Pennsylvania will throw its business over to the Jersey Central, giving to the latter the haul of the soft coal coming to the seaboard from the Clearfield region which is now controlled by the Lehigh Val-ley. There will also be an adjustment of passenger and freight service between New York and Philadelphia. The white-robed angel of peace seems to be permanently hov-ering about recent railroad combinations.

THE cyclone is rapping at spring's door

GEORGE RIDDLE, the actor, was not suc cesstul in producing Fawcett's play "The Earl" in Boston. He thanks his stars, how-ever, that the Hub's "damnation is purely local." Good for George!

FROM a treasury report just received it is learned that the exports of wheat in March reached 7,722,788 bushels; in March of 1886 they were only 5,108,746 bushels. This is good enough, but it is further shown that the exports of all kinds of breadstuffs for the nine months ending March 31, "were worth \$119,609,121, as against \$83,598,895 for the same period ending March 31, 1886." The statement includes 98 per cent. of all the ex-ports of breadstuffs. This difference of about thirty-six millions in the value of our exports of breadstuffs must surely help to urge the revival of prosperity in the West and lead to the building of railroads, and the fur-ther development and progress of the whole country.

THE PRINCE OF WALES WILL not WEAR & pair of trousers more than five times. He

Ir high license is a sop to Satan, a great

#### many good people are becoming quite intimate with Old Nick. PERSONAL.

H. R. CAREY has given \$25,000 for wimming bath at Harvard college. Monsionon Quinn, a well-known New York Catholic preiste, has died in Paris. BISHOP ALFRED LEE was laid to rest in the Old Swedes cometery in Wilmington, Del., on Friday afternoon with impressive

DEPUTY STATE SUPERINTENDENT HOUCE will lecture in the Moravian chapet at Littz for the benefit of the public schools of that town on Sunday afternoon April 23.

C. LA RUE MUNSON, of Williamsport, has been appointed Assistant United States Dis-trict Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, the appointment taking effect

Monday isst.

Rev. S. Gerstmann, a St. Louis rabbl, has been granted a pension and arrears, amounting to \$8,000. He was a lieutenant in the Florids war, and was wounded in a fight with the Seminoles at Fort Hattruff. PROF. SNADER, of Franklin and Marshall college, has been elected adjunct professor of Latin and Greek, and Professor H. S. Robr-bach adjunct professor of arithmetic at the Keystone State Normal school, Kutztown. THE TERRY family, of Cientuegos, have given a large sum of money for the erection of a theatre in that city, the net proceeds of which are to be devoted to the poor. Work on the theatre is to begin in June next, and a prize of \$2,000 is offered for the test plan presented before that time. The structure is to be named " Teatro de Terry."

#### VALLED HIM A LIAB

Wild Scene in the Commons, and Mr Healy Parnellite, is Suspended-Mr. Sexton Also Gives the Lie.

Major Saunderson (Conservative) said in the Commons on Friday evening that the National League was supported mainly by criminals, dynamiters and murderers across the Atlantic. He did not charge the gentle men opposite with imbruing their hands in blood, but he did charge them with associat

blood, but he did charge them with associating with men whom they knew to be murderers.

Mr. Healy rose to a point of order,
The speaker replied that Major Saunderson had made the gravest charges, but that these could be met in debate. He himself was unable to interfere.

Mr. Healy responded that he would say what he thought of Saunderson, regardless of consequences. If Major Saunderson reterred to him he had no hesitation in saying that Saunderson was a liar. This remark was greeted with rousing Parnellite cheers.

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Mr. Healy replied: "I am not entitled to rise until you sit down," when the cheering was renewed. The speaker then resumed his chair and

Mr. Healy again took the floor. He said:
"I am only able to meet the charge in one
way. If you rule that Major Saunderson was in order my expression was equally in order. If you rule him out of order I shall

"That is not so," said the speaker. "Mr. Saunderson made a charge of the gravest nature. The responsibility rests entirely with himself. It is his duty to prove it if he can (cheers), but I cannot allow the expres-tion you used." sion you used."
Mr. Healy repeated that Mr. Saunderson Was a liar.

as a liar. A great uproar arose. The beaker again called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw. Mr. Healy retused. The speaker thereupon named him and Mr. W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, moved that Mr. d jumped up and shouted, "I

Mr. Redmond jumped up and shouted, "I may be is a liar, too."
The House divided on the motion to suspend Mr. Healy, and the motion was carried by a vote of 118 to 52.
When the vote was announced Mr. Healy walked out of the House applauded by all the Parnellities, who stood up waving their hats and raising cheer after cheer.
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Mr. Saunderson, upon attempting to re-sume his speech, was interrupted by loud cries of "withdraw," "withdraw."

Mr. Sexton, interrupting, asked Major Saunderson whether he (Saunderson) per-sisted in his statement or would windraw Major Saunderson replied that Sheridan

was a member of the executive committee of which the member for West Belfast (Mr. Sexton) was also a member. [Loud cries of "Did I know him to be a murderer?"

saked Mr. Sexton. "Did I ever associate with a nean whom I knew to be a murderer?" (Cheers and a voice, "Withdraw, you mur-"I said that Sheridan was on the commit-

tee," and Major Saunderson, "and against him a true bill was found for complicity in the Phoesix Park murders. The committee must have known what kind of a man he Here Mr. Sex'on, springing to his feet, shouted: "I say you are a willful, cowardly

itar."
Then there was another uprosr. The Parmelities all arove, and cheered frantically, waving their hats in the air. As soon as there was a chance to be heard, Mr. Sexton,

again addressing Saunderson, exclaimed:
"If I only met you outside the door of this
House I would thrash you within an inch of
your life." The excitement was again renewed. The The excitement was again renewed. The speaker arose and addressed the House, but his voice was inaudible above the din. When quiet had been somewhat restored, the speaker said that unless Mr. Sexton withdrew his expression, he would be compelled to name him. The sp. aker then pointedly saked Mr. Saunderson whether he charged Mr. Sexton with associating with murderers. Mr. Baunderson, after several evasive anawers, which were interrupted by loud cries of "Answer it" "Answer the speaker's question," &c., eventually withdrew the words he had used.;

Mr. Sexton then formally withdrew his expression, and gave notice that at the next

expression, and gave notice that at the next sitting of the House he would move that the suspension of Mr. Healy be revoked.

(Cheers )
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Mr. Saunderson then resumed his speech. He said that Mr. Sexton was present at the meeting at which Mr. Egan was made secretary of the Cian-na-Gaei, which was a murder society of America.

Mr. Sexton rose to a point of order, and the speaker advised Mr. Saunderson to withdraw the offensive expression. Another access of confusion easued, Mr. Saunderson repeating the words, whereupon Mr. Sexton shouted: "The honorable gentleman is again a liar."

The speaker called upon both the members to withdraw their off-nsive remerks, which they did.

Some Points About Wines. "It is reckoned," says the San Francisco Bulletin, "that the East will consume this year 12,000,000 gallons of California wine -say 4 000,000 cases. Of this probably at least one-half will be sold as French wine. In a New York restaurant if a consumer asks for a bottle of California wine he will be given a miserable article made perhaps from the Mission grape; when he rejects this he will be given instead a bottle labeled St. Julian, which was probably made from some California grapes, perhaps grown in the same vinayard as the Mission grapes, but carefully manufactured, blended and ripened. He will immediately descaut on the superiority of foreign wine, and will dwell pitylingly on the slow progrees which California is making in producing really fine wines. When he is next advised to try California wine he will decline with emphasis, remembering his former experience. 000,000 cases. Of this probably at least on

WERKLY REVIEW OF PRADS.

septto the Inter-State Commerce Act

New York, April 16—Considering the embarrassment from uncertainty as to freights, owing to the inter-state commerce act, accounts of trade are surprisingly estimated by the embarrassment from uncertainty as to freights, owing to the inter-state commerce act, accounts of trade are surprisingly estimated to the year thus far as decidedly better than that of any previous year; at others the present duliness or stagnation is considered but temporary, and a most hopeful feeling prevail; but it is the almost universal testimony that retail trade is unusually large. No embarrassment appears in collections, except where real estate or mining speculation locks up all available means, or in some localities where bad roads still block business, but in most cases improvement is reported.

The remarkable activity is clearly connected with the exceedingly pientiful supply of money, which is more abundant where some need was previously reported, while at many points, as at Memphis, motey "was never so abundant before." Ratts rise to 10 per cent. or 8 to 10 only at some far western points, or where speculation rage, but are usually moderate for the locality. The increase in actual circulation of each kind of money from July let to April 1st has been \$4,418,634 gold coin; \$4,430,088 in silver dollars, and \$2,370,454 in subsidary silver, total \$21,218,586 in coin; \$18,001,640 in gold certificates, \$43,814,264 in silver certificates, \$19,900. cates, \$43,814,264 in silver certificates, \$19,900, 933 in U. S. notes, against a decrease of \$23,679,268 in bank notes; net increase \$58,637,569 in paper currency; total increase \$79,836,155 in coin and paper, or 64, per cent. The stimulating effect of such an addition is everywhere feit. From Washington news comes that the treasury, realizing the risks of excessive issue, will not draw in silver certificates of the larger denominations.

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Speculation in real estate is rampant in Colorado, spreading to cities and towns throughout the state; has caused much locking up of means in Minnesota and other Western states; has "advanced prices wonderfully" at Philadelphia, and holds prices up, though the fever has abated at Nashville. How far such demands will prevent the return of money usual at this season to commercial centres, is yet in doubt. But no fear is felt of money going abroad, March exports of products having been surprisingly large; \$6,600,000 more than last year in cotton, \$3,800,000 in breadstuffs, and only \$300,000 less in oil. The prospect is that exports may have exceeded imports in that month, against a heavy excess of imports last year. Recent large purchases of stocks on foreign secount are reported, but with somewhat suspicious ostentation, and foreign exchange remains stronger than it would naturally be if money were coming this way to pay for many securities.

Prices did not change greatly last week, though wheat is lower and corn a little higher, with oats, oil, pork, loga, and sugar unchanged. Coffee has risen an eighth and higher, with oats, oil, pork, hogs, and sugar unchanged. Coffee has risen an eighth and unchanged. Coffee has risen an eighth and cotton a sixteenth, though crop prospects at the South are generally accounted favorable. Lard is a shade stronger, and hier stiffens a little on account of freight rates, but the enormous production and the embarrassment in shipping products account for a decline of 36 cents in iron. In the dry goods business the situation is not altered, the uncertainty of rates a secting distant trade, but cottons are strong, and the wool market has become more steady, many holders refusing to sell the better grades at current prices. Territory

the better grades at current prices. Territory wools are pressed for sale and weak. An improving trade is noted in hides, leather, and boots and shoes.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of the Mercantile agency, to day, Friday, by telegraph, number for the United States 146, and for Canada 29, or a total of 175, as compared with total of 223 last week, 223 the week prayia total of 223 last week, 223 the week previous to the last year. Business casualties are on the decline in every section of the country. In New York city there were only two insignificant suspensions this week.

#### A Friend in Need From the West Chester News.

A man appeared upon our streets Wednes day clad in a rustic garb, consisting partly of a coat, the cut of which was somewhat similar to that worn by some members of the Society of Friends, and a low-crowned hat and an exceedingly wide brim. Not a button could be seen upon his clothing, but his coat and jacket were closed in front with hooks and eyes. He belonged to the religious body known as Omish. A representative of the News engaged in conversation with him and learned that he was a well-known and highly esteemed clitzen of Lancaster county, by the name of Moses Hartz, who lived near Morganiown, in the fertile Conestoga valley. He came hither for the purpose of having a nephew released from prison on bail. This man had been employed upon Mr. Hartz's farm, but having separated from his wife. She prosecuted him for failure to furnish her with support, and in the course of legal process he found himself in the jeli of Chester county. His employer upon learning and an exceedingly wide brim. Not a but-Cheater county. His employer upon learning this said: "I could not stand that. One of my blood can't stay in prison until duly convicted while my purse is sufficient to release him if the offense is ballable." Procuring him if the offense is ballatia." Procuring the services of Lawyer Fairlamb they proceeded to the jail and shortly the man was permitted to go at large. When inquired into as to his capacity to furnish the proper security, Mr. Hartz snowed that he was the possessor of a farm of 340 acres with other valuable property. He dined at the Green Tree hotel, and said that he took a meal in the same years in the same in the same years in the same in the same years in the same room just 23 years ago and had not been here since until Wednesday. This not upon the part of Mr. Hariz is an evidence of the kind feeling for which the Omise are ismous in Lancaster county and wherever

Mrs. Jones, how is your health this morning? Thank you madam, much improved. I bought a bott e of Dr Bill's Cough Syun last night and, atter the first dose, my crugh was checked, I slept well, and have not coughed once this

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