e Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, MAY 2, 1887.

A Stale Style of Defamation. Philadelphia Press published an old of last August from a custom special agent addressed to the New collector, relative to the valuation of n lots of Haviland china, imported L. Strauss & Sons, of New York, the miler member of the firm being our new er to Turkey. The publication to make its appearance with intent to disparage him, being accompanied with acture and honest importing trade have for a long time been damaged by such dulent practices, which are said to be ingenious in their nature.

When, however, the character of this ce comes to be detailed in the letter of be special agent, it is seen that there is no harge of fraud in it and that the agent lly disclaims any imputation against honesty of Strauss & Sons; his sole on being that there would be opportunity fraud if valuations were to be made as or claim to have them made in this case. ms that Strauss & Sons contracted to have certain job lots of china, not generally minble, sent to them at different times luring the last year, and stipulated that sere should be some ten per cent. of regugoods sent with them to make them mable; and thus got their goods at a large sount, and consequently are entitled to have them entered at a reduced duty. But me of the consignments had seventy per cent, of regular goods, which the appraiser aised at their full market value. But nes & Son say that is not right, since the average of the consignments of the sial purchase will not contain more than the stipulated quantity of full value goods. If that be so their claim is altogether honest the house might greatly abuse the confidence reposed in it by such manner of

appraising its invoices. This case is another illustration of the strong disposition of our newspapers to make the broadest charges upon the narrowest proof. The Press tells its readers that the country's industry has been ruined and its honest importers cheated; and all it has to cite in proof is the letter of a customs examiner, in which it appears that an importers claim to a certain nod of appraisement has been denied. not because it is dishonest, but because dishonesty would be possible if the practice should be adopted.

Before the Rallway Commission.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams makes a very interesting subject for the railway dasion to sit upon. He has told all about the Oregon Short Line which cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 per mile, including equipnt. He thought it safe to say that roads built at the time this one was concted could be built now for thirty per nt. less, and remarked that the Oregon Short Line is bonded for \$25,000 per mile and has stock at the same ratio. The Union Pacific guarantees the interest on se bonds ; and being asked whether his road had asked the permission of Congress to do this, as a provision of the act forbids it, Mr. Adams referred the question to his insel, Judge Dillon, whom he styled the keeper of his conscience." So it seems that a man must find other quarters for his conscience when he runs a railroad

The Utah Northern, a very profitable road, built by the Mormons, he said was ed on religious principles. "They put it on the hills when they might as well have put it in the valleys." He thought well of ols, and this is not surprising in view of his statement that in February of 1886, after the abolition of their pool, his road carried 35 per cent. more freight for twenty-six per cent. less money.

The Louisville Mob.

This country is cursed with a great propensity to lynch law, but it is not often that it breaks out in large cities, doubtless because they are protected by strong colice forces. Louisville is big enough to se exempt, and is really one of the brightest and test towns in the country. The eport is that some of its best people have n engaged in riot, and among the arrested see is a member of the legislature. That ild not stamp him as a very reputable stillen here, but in Kentucky they send a or class of men to the legislature.

It is hard to understand how good men an be led so far astray by passion as to re the lynching of a criminal who is fely in the hands of the law. It is to be od, when the law is ineffective and ministers are distrusted. Lynching is ral in new communities where the law week; but in Louisville it is wholly untural. The spirit which leads to it chould be sternly checked; and the men who engage in it should be handled with-out gloves.

Wagner on the Schools.

AUDITOR GENERAL NILES is succeeded in office to-day by Col. A. Wilson Norris. Niles' term of three years exhibits a reduction of \$5,009,800 of the outstanding liabilities of the state. How greatly he aided in enforcing a healthy financial policy is shown by the fact that he collected \$1,171,522 of more state revenue than did his immediate predecessor, and \$2,271,288 42 more than was collected during the next preceding term. No doubt he is right. The schools would have been better if they had been watched better. Dr. Higter should have resigned their charge long ago. He knows as well as any one that he has not the time nor the physical vigor to attend to the duties which

are heaped upon him. Why he clings to this soldier superintendency, which he

hardly pretends to superintend, we do

not know, unless it is because once

the governor requested him not to do it, But then the request was that he should

retire altogether from his superintenden

cles, to which he naturally objected. We

know nothing to keep him from resigning

one, at least in practice, while keeping the other. If he should say to the gover-

nor that he would be glad to be relieved of

the responsibility for the orphan schools and that he is ready to surrender the entire

charge of them to the new inspector when

the best practicable arrangement would

be made. These schools ought to be closed

up as soon as possible, being already

an unwarranted imposition upon the com-

monwealth, none of the inmates being the

soldiers' orphans whom they were in-

stituted to succor; and as they are to exist

for so few years it is hardly necessary to

modify by the law the method of their ad-

Those Colonels.

Col. Pat Donan is a gushing patriot

somewhat of the Watterson style, who has

no patience with anybody's views but his own, and who especially inclines to stamp

upon the man who is not loud in his man-

ner and aggressive in his action. Col. Pat

Donan would make a beautiful president,

no doubt, in his own opinion, but there is

not another mother's son of us who takes

a like view of it. Col. Donan does not

approve Mr. Cleveland's administration.

Most of the rest of us do. If Cleveland

had taken to heart the advice and

criticisms of the impulsive politicians of

every grade from Donan up to Watterson

-for there is a big up grade there-and

had listened to all the timid politicians,

and been impressed by the blustering ones

who told of what the boys would surely

do, what a high old time we all would

He has not returned to any of them.

He has gone on in his own fashion, upon

his own judgment, seeking his way; and

as he has followed a straight path of

honor and duty and been guided by good

sense, he comes out to his goal, in a decided

verdict by the public that he has been gen-

erally right; and a good deal nearer right

than any president before him for many a

long day. And the most perceptible thing

about it is that he has evidenced political

sagacity of a high order and that there has

MRS. CLEVELAND is Queen of the May.

WAR on the cigarette has been declared by

Prof. White, of the University of Pennsylvania. This is wrong, for eigarettes kill off

An annual statistical report has just been

issued by the American Iron and Steel asso

ciation which purports to show the present

condition of the iron industry in this and oreign countries and contains elaborate tables

of statistics on the business, covering a long

series of years. The review of the present

situation is not quite as cheerful as might be

expected, but the reviewer consoles his read

ers by a treatise on the theory of trade cycles.

He is haunted by a dread of some mysterious evil concealed in the inter-state act; regards

the present activity in railroad building with

distrust, observing that no man knows how

long it may continue; and with an evident

eigh of relief he says that one thing at least is

certain: "there will be no change in the

tariff this year to injuriously affect the gen-eral prosperity." "Wages were increased in

1886 an average of not less than 15 per cent.,

and in the present year a further advance averaging 10 per cent has taken place."

He rejoices over the development of the iron industry in the South. This report

shows that in 1873 there were 410 furnaces in

blast, and in 1886 only 331, but in 1876 and 1884 the number in blast was only 236. The

effect of these figures is directly reversed by

those given in another table, which show

that in 1873 the 410 furnaces produced 2,868,-

278 net tons of pig iron and in 1886 the 331 furnaces produced 6,865,328 tons. A table

showing the decrease in the average cost per

ton would demonstrate more forcibly the

dustry.

wonderful change and growth of this in-

Powderny heartily endorses Cleveland's

SOMETIME Since Professor Caswell Lewis

in treating of the genesis of the diamond indicated a locality in Eastern Kentucky as a

possible diamond field of the future, and it

has been discovered that other learned geolo-

gists had also been impressed by the resem-blance between the geology of the region

mines. Subterranean rock has been forced

up through the carboniferous rock of the

surface by volcanic action and in this vol-

canie rock at considerable depth the South

African diamonds were found. Similar

cores may exist without the diamonds, but as

this geological formation is very rare it is

natural that men should look for diamonds

in the hills of Eastern Kentucky. Only

deep mining can settle the question and

people are now prospecting with that end in

view. But if the precious stones are found, the finders will hardly be able to keep their

secret. People in the vicinity are greatly in-

terested and disposed to hold mining rights

WE are told that more pages of bills have

been printed for this legislature than for any

other since the new constitution. And ye

May's smiles follow fast upon April's

PERSONAL

WILLIAM O'BRIEN has sailed for Canads. He will make the Lansdowne ghosts walk.

EDITOR PULITZER, of the New York World, and wile are the subjects of much social attention in London.

GLADSTONE says he would like to visit the United States, but he tears the kindness of the people would be too much for him.

Washington laving Bishor has a wif-who has a mind of her own. She has sued her husband for divorce. The mind-reader should turn heart student.

JULIUS FAUREBACH, a soldier, has swin-died a Watertown, N. Y., bank out of \$2,000 by clever forgeries. It illustrates how the pen is mightier than the sword.

WILLIAM DUFF HAYNIE, of Illinois, well known in Lancaster, has been appointed chief clerk to the first assistant postmaster general, vice James H. Marr, deceased.

GENERAL GORIN Will be the orator at Ma-

the Billingsley bill was beaten!

rietta on Decoration Day.

at absurd figures.

and that of the South African diamor

land views. So do the people. And the

and question just now is a big one.

been no blundering luck about it at all.

long may she remain such!

legions of useless young men.

ministration.

have had.

inted, if the governor shall so desire,

OFF WITH \$100,000.

James N. Taggart Fires, Leaving the Union Trust Company, of Philadelphia. Poorer.

James N. Taggart, who for several years has been paying teller of the Union Trus ompany, at Nos. 611 and 613 Chestnut street Philadelphia, has absconded, and an exami nation of the books of the company shows a teficit of something less than one hundred thousand. Exactly what the defalcation is has not yet been ascertained.

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Taggart lived in handsome style at 3707 Powelton avenue. He has been missed for nearly two weeks. The books of the Union Trust company are audited quarterly by a committee appointed by the directors. The last examination was concluded April 3, and Mr. Taggart's accounts were found correct. Taggart is bored at the office of the company until late in the evening on Friday, April 15, but on the Saturday following he failed to appear at his desk at the usual hour. His attence was not much noticed until after noon when he was still missing. Inquiry at his residence on Powelton avenue, where he has a wife, showed that he had not been home, and an examination of the books of the company was then instituted. Several the company was then instituted. Several small deficits were at first found, and each page showed that more and larger sums had been embezzled.

Up to late Sunday night Paying Teller Tag-Op to late Sunday night Paying Teller Lag-gart failed to show up and the officials of the company have given up all hope of his re-turn. On Monday, April 18, private detec-tives were engaged to look the matter up, and although the investigation was most se-cretly and thoroughly conducted it has failed to discover the least clue to his where-

Took \$20,000 and Fred. A sensation which has produced the ut most excitement throughout such parts of Queens county, New York, as the news has spread to within the last twenty-four hours has come to light in the announcement tha District Attorney Thomas F. McGowan was a defaulter to the extent of between \$19,000 and \$20,000, and that he had left for parts unand £20,000, and that he had left for parts un-known, probably Canada. For five years prior to his becoming district attorney, to which office he was elected by a large ma-jority last fall, McGowan was supervisor of the town of Newtown. His popularity was so great that on two occasions he was re-elected without opposition. The funds which he has misappropriated belonged to the town of which by virtue of his office as the town of which, by virtue of his office as supervisor, he was the custodism, and from which the interest on bonded and other in-debtedness of the town should have been

THE DEPEATED OIL BILL.

Rep blican Journal Declares It Was a Most Gigantic Mistake. From the Scranton Espublican, (Rep.)

The future, as we firmly believe, will demonstrate that the most gigantic missession of the legislature is the defeat of the Billingsley oil bill. That measure had sub. stantially the approval of all classes and all interests except the Standard Old company. The bill had passed the House by a large majority, and for some reason its enemies reserved their attack on it until it appeared in the Senate. The purpose of the bill was to exercise a necessary and wholesome restraint on a monopoly that has been growing conon a monopoly that has been growing con-stantly in power and arrogance for ten years and that wields its baieful influence an-nually in the legislatures of a dozen states. Had the Billingsley bill become a law indi-vidual enterprise in the oil business would have had some chance in competition with the Standard Oil conpany, a corporation that has been striving to crush out all enterprise that it could not control.

that it could not control.

This bill was in accord with the letter and spirit of those provisions of the constitution which contemplate the extinction of that unequal discrimination which enables great corporations to cripple and crush the individual or smaller corporation engaged in the same business. Unless all judgment is erroneous and delusive than the Billingsley oil bill was and delusive than the Billingsley oil bill was a wise, wholesome and necessary measure, and should therefore have become a law. While the Republican senators will be held responsible for the deleat of this bill, the votes by which it was killed were not all east by Republicans. The Standard Oil company is too shrewdly managed to confine its power to one political organization. The most vigorous and determined defenders of the bill were Republicans. We repeat, the near future onstrate that the defeat of the Ril lingsley bill is the great blunder of the Senate at this session of the legislature.

Jay Gould's Model Town.

Jay Gould has perfected the purchase of les acres of Missouri land from John Betinger for the consideration of \$85,000. The land was bought for an extensive manufacturing site, where the machine shops of both the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain & Southern are to be consolidated. It is said on good authority that it will not be long before Mr. authority that it will not be long before Mr. Gould will commence to carry out his plan for an industrial town and machine shops where at least 4,000 men will be employed. These employes are to be furnished with pleasant dwellings that are provided with all kinds of conveniences essential to homes for first-class mechanics. It will be two years before this suburb of St. Lowis can be put in running order. It is located just south of Carondotet park. Carondolet park.

A Lucky Sethlehem Boy. From the South Bethlehem Star.

Several years ago Charles R. Rauch, son of the late Charles W. Rauch, of Bethlebem, after taking a course at Lehigh university, and being in poor circumstances, however, managed to make his way westward and came to Colorado, and after roughing it and came to Colorado, and after roughing it and enduring many hardships, he was fortunate in finally discovering Bonanzo City, and on his return was worth his thousands. He recently visited Baltimore, where he exchanged a portion of his claims in the different mines for 45 valuable residences in some of the most fashionable and business centres of the city. To day our young friend Charley is looked upon as a mining king by the Bethlehem boys, who in the past have as good as alighted him, being at that time more fortunate in worldly goods bequesthed them by rich parents.

Many Licenses Refused In Lackswanns. Judge Archbald has granted thirty licenses and refused 129. Several are yet to be disposed of. Out of the total number of applications at this court upwards of 200 were re fused, leaving about 150 licensed pls es in the county. Nearly all the application from Carbondale City were refused. The judges announced that they had followed the decision of the supreme court as laid down in Reed's appeal, Fayette county, and until the supreme court changes its decision in that case the court would conduct license examinations as at the present term. The liquor men who were refused are thinking of going to the higher courts.

Geronimo Indiane at the Carlisle School, Captain Pratt, of the Indian school, arrived in Carlisle on Saturday, with two carloads of Indians from the Geronimo band in Fiorida Among them were several married men and women. This will make a large addition to the school, the number at present being 600.

DIEO-DOUBTING. Saying "There is no hope," he stepped A little from our side and passed To liope Eternal. At the last, Crying "There is no rest." he slept

A sweeter spirit ne'er drew breath ;

its loved the will; he did the deed. He loved the will; he did the deed.

Such love shall live, Such doubt is dust.
He served the truth: he missed the creed.

Trust him to God. Dear is the trust.

—Elizabeth Shuart Phelps in Independent.

NEVER DIES. Is there, then, no death for a word once spoken.
Was never a deed but left its token? Do the elements subtle reflections give? Do pictures of all the ages live On Nature's infinite negative?

BROLISH WORKINGHAN ABOVERD.

THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1887.

An unusually large number of Sunday political meetings were held by Liberal Workingmen's clubs in London to consider the Iriah crimes bill. Resolutions were adopted in every case opposing the bill, pledging the meetings to support anti-coercion candidates at the next general elecion, and aftirming confidence in Mr. Glad

tion, and affirming centidence in Mr. Gladstone.

Among the meetings was one in the Bermondsey division, called under the suspices of the workingmen's organization that
defeated Mr. Gladstone's candidate in 1890
and elected Edward Clarke, one of Lord
Besconstield's nominees. The fact that this
section of the capital has thus early gone
back to the support of Mr. Gladstone is regarded as a satisfactory proof of the change
of public opinion going on in all parts of
England.

The weekly press generally comment on
the enormous increase of emigrants leaving
Queenstown, Dover, London, Hull, Bristol,
Liverpool, Cardiff, Glasgow and other
British ports for Canada, the United States
and Australia. An overwhelming majority
are going to the United States. Over wide
areas in the south of Ireland the entire ablebodied population is either leaving or preparing to leave. The aggregate emigration
threatens to be the largest ever recorded in
the history of Ireland. The Irish leaders
are taking energetic measures to assist the
emigrants. The departure from Queenstown
for America during the past week were 2,618,
and the total for April 11,854, as against 6,656
for April last year.

A return will be published giving the refor April last year.

A return will be published giving the reductions in rent ordered by the Irish land court for the month of April. The figures show that the average reduction was 25 per cent. This exceeds the reduction demanded 25 per cent, and three other similar instances did the reduction asked exceed 20 per cent

in the spring a thinner shadow Haunts the young man's pocketbook And he casts upon each nickel A much longer, fonder look. In the spring a livelier yellow

Comes upon the butterine:
And the boarder much suspects that
Things are not just what they seem
In the spring the joily fisher
Man doth hie him for a worm:

And with loy doth place the first one On his book to see it squirm. In the spring a young girl's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of cream;

And her tender blue eyes sparkle With a lovely ten-cent gleam.
- From the Columbia Disputch

Easily Understood, the West | hester Local News. A Market street lawyer has hanging in conspicuous place in his office a large card on which is printed the following quotation : Did you ever notice how hard it is for some people to get out after their business is really over? One would think they had been built in your office and were waiting to be jaunched.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, It never fails to send a loitering client out in a good humor and in short order when the business is concluded.

WORTH RENEMBERING. Trade dollars cannot be redeemed after

The Democratic state committee will meet at Harrisburg, on May 11th, to fix time of meeting of the next state convention. Sand your names along with newspaper communications. If "Salesman" expects to be read in this paper, his name must be

Deserved'y popular. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for it never fails to cure. Only 2 cents.

Don't take it !-If a dealer offers you a bottle
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H. B. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., is selling SHILOH'S COUGH CURE as a guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles.

RAPID TRANSIT. The latest and best form of rapid transit is for a person troubled with a sick headache to take a dose of Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription and what a rapid transit train the affliction takes for its departure. See advertisement in another column.

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An Ead to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years: my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated, I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Ssive, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bittres are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Ssive at 2c. per box by H. B. Cochran, Druggist. Nos. 157 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (5)

A Remarkable, Good Man Is he who attends to the comfort of his family and will not let his little ones suffer with affection of the Threat and Lungs, whereby their lives may be endangered, but who should at all times give them that sovereign remedy, Kemp's Balsam. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 North Queen street. (4)

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by H. P. Cochran, Druggist, No. 137 North Queen atreet.

ORS BOTTLE EFFECTS & CURE.-Mr. Oscar E. E. Ows Bottle Effects a Curs.—Mr. Oscar E. B. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with inflammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1883. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Eheumatic Remedy By the time he had dued half a bottle he could leave his bed; when he had finished the bottle he was cured and has not had a return of the disease since. In his own words with the better disease since. In his own words, "I teel better

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYEUP. It will relieve the poor little suffer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. Seemle a bettle best female physicians are many bottle.

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D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanoogs, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his iungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster, Par. (5)

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with pain "is the cry of many a victim of rhou-matism or neuralgis, and frequently other dis-eases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rhounalism or neuralgia, directly traceable to rheumatism or neuralgia, These diseases for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which se hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In curing rheumatism, neuralgia, sick headache, and in many cases of kidney and liver troubles. Athlophoros has wrought wonlers. Those who have to speak of its merit.

Rouses Point, New York, lers. Those who have used it are best qualified

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I had not walked for s weeks when I took the
Athiophores and have walked since. I have taken nearly all medicines recommended for rheumatism, and I think that Athlophoros helped me the most of any. I am not entirely cured yet, but am going to take Athlophoros is it comes on bad again.

BOLTENVILLE, VL. August 18, 1804.
I can thankfully say I believe I owe my life to
Athlophoros as an instrument in the handsof
God. I have hid no return of those awful spells
of neuralgia of the heart since I wrote you,
Hoping this may induces others to try so valua-

Very respectfully yours, MES. C. N. PAIGE. PAWLING, N. Y., August 19, 1886. The bottle of Athlophoros I procured for Jacob Beinner's wife acted like a charm. She had been confined to her bed for three weeks or more. Could hardly help herself any. In on week she was on her feet. She had not long be-foregiven birth to a child and had inflammator;

rheumatism.

A. A. TOFFY.

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Athlophoros Filis, but where they cannot be
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