The state of the set o - Alexandres manch that Mr. MaMachin makes upon Trans I

dan's. He has not gone. General Rosser suggested that the citizens of the Valley should spit upon him as the brutal devasta tor of their homes. General Rosser says that he made his protest at the request of ladies of the valley who wanted to know whether they could not find a champion to make it for them. Sheridan says he is not Weekly Intelligencer going to the valley and that what alls Rosser is the fact that he drove him out of it

during the war.

for his station.

wantings.

granary of the foe. Rosser replies that he

not only burned the grain but also the

dwellings and empty barns that gave no

succor to the enemy. He says he acted like

brute; and it is clear that if he did not

he belied a nature which led him to just

such inhuman conduct; and now leads

him to desire to go back to the field which

wholly unconscious that there was wrong

in anything he did. His balances are not

delicate enough to betray to him his

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LANCASTER. JUNE 10, 1887.

Judging the Law. jury in the case of Editor Hoffer to construe the law as the court we it to them, and in our judgment ed a wise and proper verdict in findthe editor not guilty of a criminal tenso, in the publication of a libelous ticle in his newspaper without his knowland when he was unable to superthe publication of his newspaper ring to his illnoss. It is true that this lity was not proved to the jury, but it a fact, offered to be proved, that he confined to his bed by illness for a at before the publication and for weeks rward. The court declined to allow oof of this to be made, holding the law be that a publisher is liable to punishthis newspaper without his knowledge and when he is incapable of attending to the ication of his journal.

The court misinterpreted the law, and the ury interpreted it correctly. It is one ilration of the utility of the provision mich makes the jury the judges of the law and the fact in criminal cases, and mables them to acquit an innocent dething for which he deserves punishment. natever the judges may say to the conary.

There can be no doubt in any sensible and that the law does not propose to hold a criminal the intelligent man who is cent of intentional offense. A man may be made a criminal by ;ignorance of aw, or by intoxication, neither of which litions of mind are held to excuse an offender. But the judges cannot add to this list, the publisher who lies ill in bed while his newspaper is printed, however much they would like to because of their natural antagonism to the newspaper editor. The law of libel demands malice as requirement in the offense

fury cannot be convinced that a ian lying sick in bed is pervaded with malice towards a person whom his newspaper libels without his knowledge. The ury would not believe it of Editor Hoffer. There was no dispute about the publicasion, and no doubt about the libel, which there was hardly a pretense of defending. The jury had nothing to go on in acquit ting but the fact, which the court refused to let them have, that Hoffer had no hand in the publication. The jury took the fact by force and arms, and acted upon it

Mayon Hawaya, of Now York, takes a general aspervision of the ediministration of public affairs in that town. He is established by the charter or their censor and apparently is inclined to so-oppt the duty. He drops a note to them when they seem to be going astray, and he finds his hands very full. The char-solar of his monitions may be judged by a into letter to Police Justice Murray in which he areas in reference to a case decided by the Sheridan and Reeser. General Sheridan wanted to go down into he says, in reference to a case decided by the justice : "If you had been as anxious to have the Shenandoah valley and camp out for a summer's self-glorification in a field which got at the truth of the case as you seem have been to suppress it, neither of med to think was peculiarly Sherithese parties would have been discharged. Allow me, therefore, to reciprocate the advice which you have given to me as a citizen, when I advise you as a justice hereafter to seek to get at the truth, the whole truth,

and nothing but the truth." The justice, it seems, had been inclined to give him " sass " and to advise him as to his duty as a citizen. The mayor being a considerably better man than the justice, will be apt to burt him if the war goes on.

PERSONAL

EX-GOVERSOR GILBERT A. PIERCE, of It is a reply characteristic of Sheridan Dakato, has been elected president of the iniversity of North Dakota, at Grand Forks. who is a man of infinitely small character and ability outside of his profession of ROBERT E. MONAGHAN is suggested by the Chester county Democrat for the Demo-cratic nomination for supreme court justice. arms, to which he has shown adaptation. He is a ridiculous figure, however, to fill WILLIAM E. CHANDLES has been nomi-named by the Republican caucus of the New Hampshire legislature to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Pike. the great post of general in chief of our armiss. Grant dignified the place and so did Sherman, who is a man of marked HON. JOHN H. EWING, died at his resi-dence in Washington, Pa., Thursday after-noon, aged 90 years. Major Ewing was an uncle of James G. Bialte, and the oldest citi-zen of that town. intellectual capacity. But one would earch a long time to find such capacity, or

physical grace or moral culture or any particular adornment about the insigni-HENRY S. ECKERT, of Reading, the father ficant figure of Sheridan. He is very small of Miss Katle Eckert, who on Wednesday evening was married to Alfred Scull Reeves, of Phoenixville, presented her immediately after the wedding with a check for \$25,000. The question between him and Rosser is CHIEF JUSTICE MERCUE was the only one who died in that office since the elective judiciary adopted thirly-six years ago; and, counting Chief Justice Gibson's previous services as chief justice from ISI' to ISI, there was no death in the office of chief jusas to whether he behaved in an honorable and humane way in his destruction of the goods and houses of the valley. He claims that he devastated it to destroy it as a

tice for sixty years. The Girl Had a Great Head

From Harper's Bazar. He-1 see that between 60 and 100 persons in different parts of the country have been poisoned by ice-cream. She (turning pale)-Did any of them die, George ? He-N-no : but some of them were very he imagines to be one of his glory, being

She (color slowly coming back).-One cannot be too careful, George, where one eath ice cream. Hereafter let us stick to Dei monico's.

Woman in Politics From Tid-Bits.

First Kansas Woman .- I didn't seelyou The Philadelphia Ledger thinks the eledown at the caucus last night. Second Kansas Woman-No, I couldn's get away. John wasn't feeling weil, and I had to clear off the table and wash the dishes. vated railroad question too big a matter to be rushed, and, in proportion the matter of building street railways in Lancaster is An Ejected Passenger Gets \$10,000. too grave in its bearing on the city's future In the case of David T. Winter against the Our councils would do well to consider the possible future value of street railway

New York, Lake Erie & Western railway for unlawful ejectment from a train in 1882, the jury in Boston on Thursday returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$10,000. franchises, and to so limit the granting of them that the city may share in the benefit Showers Indicted for Murder. The Lebanon county grand jury has found

APROIAL NOTICES.

Buckles's Arnics Haire

The Ledger gives the payments of the a true bill of indictment sgainst William Tenth and Eleventh street line on city ac-Showers for the murder of his grandchil-dren, William Kohler and Samuel Spera. count for this year as follows : "What you coughing yet my friend "" "Of course i my coid is no better." "Well, don't stand on the order of going, but go to the drug gist and get a bot te of Dr. Bull's Cough Syran, untek " He went, and he was straight way made

\$14,232.84 Average annual expenditure for 16.000.00 happy. street repairs, about ... For hurns, scalls and other wounds, Saivation Oil has proved itself to be the best remedy even used all dragists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

Total sonnal payment to city or \$30,232 84 " That is five per cent. on six hundred thousand dollars a year, and four per cent. on three-quarters of a million a year !"

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cores Con-sumption. sold by H. B Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen SL, Lancaster, Ps. THE latest feature of the Irish question in Parliament is that a time is to be fixed by the government party for reporting the Irish crimes act amendment to the House. Balfour has been compelied to receie from his position and the venue section has been tropped from the bill.

JOHN SHERMAN's presidential boom is not yet able to walk unassisted.

Cocaine, fedeform or Mercurials in any form in the treatment of catarrh or hay fever should be avoided, as they are both injurions and dan-gerous. Induform is easily detected by its offensive odor. The only reliable catarrh re-medy on the market to-day is Ely's Crean Baim, being free from all pot-onous drugs. It has curred thou-ands of acute and chronic cases, where all other r medies have failed. A particle is applied into each no stril; no pain : agreeable THE Apaches are on the warpath again. at least this is the romantic name that is given to a murdering and robbing expedition of some thirty desperadoes. These men belong to a band that has given no serious trouble for a number of years and their outto use. Price fitty cents. jus 2w deod & w break seems to have been entirely un-

WHY IS IT That Rheumatism and Neuralgia are so preva-lent? This question has not been satisfacto-rily answered, but it is certain that these disrily answered, but it is containful but among eases are not only the most painful but among the most common, and some member of nearly the most common, and seme member of nearly every family in the land is the victim of one of these dread tormentors. Ladles seeem to be peculiarly liable to nearalgic attacks, which, in the form of neuralgic bendache, pain in the back or of nervous pains are of constant occurrence. Not until the discovery of Athiophore had any remedy been found for either rheumatism, neuremedy been found for either rhoumatism, neu-rais to or nervous beadsche, and they wore gen-erally conceded to be incurable, but Atblopho-res has been proved to be not only a certains cure for these diseases, in all their various forms, but a sa/e remedy. If, in the use of Athlophoros the

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th it had been proved : and in so doing demonstrated their sense, and vindicated the jury as the defender of innocence azainst judicial nonsense.

If the suit against Mr. Hoffer had been on the civil side of the court, his defense of illness would not have saved his pocket ; because it was his business to have a man in charge of his journal capable of conducting it properly, and he would un. doubtedly be responsible for all damage done to anyone in dollars and cents by improper publications. There is a v ry great difference between a responsibility for damages and a liability as a criminal ; and the day is going to be far distant when a man can be sent to jail because his newspaper libeled another when he was pros-trated by illness. The jury knowing that he is innocent, will not abuse their conciences to convict him.

McMackin Attacks O'Brien.

John McMackin, who is one of the chief figures in the George-McGlynn movement in New York, writes a bitter letter to the newspapers denouncing Editor O'Brien for declining to participate in the George-McGlynn labor demonstration in New York on Saturday. He wants to know why Americans should not keep out of Irish politics, if it is right for Irishmen to keep out of American politics.

McMackin's point seems a good one, but it is not. O'Brien's attendance at the meeting named would have been virtually an endorsement of the George-McGlynn position on the land question. The peculiar conditions of his presence there would have forced him to adopt as his own the sentiments of the speakers, unless he arose to controvert them. As a prudent man who did not desire to mix the great question of Irish home rule with a strongly socialistic American land question, Mr. O'Brien was wise in absenting himself from the meeting.

But there was another reason equally urgent for his absenting himself. One of the resolutions of the meeting contained a alicious fling at Pope Leo XIII., whom ditor O'Brien acknowledges and revermess as his spiritual ruler, in being the O'Brien did not endorse the sentiments, and naturally stayed away from the meeting that passed them. Mr. McMackin charges that the present

Irish movement is not for the abolition. but the perpetuation of landlordism. He mys that the Irish leaders want reductions of rent first, and then the cleaning out of the present landlords to make way for ther landlords to take their places. If this is all that Gladstone, Parnell and the are fighting for, the game is not worth e candle. McMackin wilfully miscontives, or is wofully ignorant of the true on of the Irish movement. It is a steet for Irish autonomy, or Ireland for this nen. It is a struggle by Ireland, preseted withal, for the right to govern its own domestic affairs, while not losing its

provoked and unexpected. It justifies the harsh counsel of many who advised the summary execution of Geronimo and his followers, for it shows that the exile of these Indians is not terrifying to the others, and that public safety demands more stern retribution for their horrible crimes committed in a region where it is so difficult to bring the offenders to justice. Instead of dealing gently with the Apaches because their evil nature is partly the result of the circumstances of the race, we should for that reason deal with them the more steraly. Their case is desperate and requires surgery. Conturies of unrelenting war have made them a race of human wolves, and they must be treated as human beings or as wolves according to their conduct. When their humanity becomes invisible, as it does on these terrible raids, it becomes a public necessity to bunt them down and put an end to their crimes. But if they were treated as other men are in this republic, and given the protecting as well as the threatening arm of the law, it is possi-ble that their raids would not be so frequent Very often these outbreaks are the result of bad blood aroused by their contentions with the desperate outlaws who are always found upon the border. Both the Apache and the white outlaw must disappear as civilization and law take possession of the wilderness,

and the threatening arm is the one first ad vanced. In so wild a country order and peace can only reign by terror.

THE Fourth of July ought to be an occasion for the letting off of pent-up patriotism.

The aristocracy of England are making a great fuss over Buffalo Bill and the cowboys and a correspondent says that a stheticism has had its day and the rough and manly ways of Western America are the fashion. It will therefore be in order for spidery young anglo-maniacs to take off their bangs and let their hair grow long before they visit Sara. tyga and Newport this year. We may ex. pect the average dude of the near future to wear high boots and felt hat, if he canno hew tobacco and talk horse.

HENRY GEORGE ought to be arrested for having made away with Dr. McGlynn's good

THE days for the great Franklin and Marshall college centennial are rapidly approaching and all the indications point to the most emorable educational event in the history of Lancaster. Eminent scholars will be pres-ent from abroad, and there will be such a ent from abroad, and there will be such a literary feast as has been never seen here before. Lancastrians should feel a great pride in the successful issue of these centen-nial exercises, and should do all in their power to render them in all respects a most

THE French bill of fare, with its unintel

ligible expression of common English disher must ge.

THE eighteenth annual reunion of the Ninth Penneylvania cavairy at Middletown is fully reported in detail elsewhere. It was a large gathering of the brave boys who fought in gathering of the brave boys who fought in many memorable actions of the war and who were with Sherman in his celebrated march to the sea. They illustrate in their reunion how peace bath her victories more renowned than war.

CLEVELAND has come out of the woods, and more heads will drop into the official basket.

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The impending Danger. The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with Consump-tion. This disease may commence with an ap-parently harmless cough which can be cured in-stantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price So cents and SI. Trial rise free. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 137 North Queen street. COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitta tmmediately releved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by H. S. Cocnran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1) (4) Henews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., towa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thauks to Electric Bitters for having re-newed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle ; only face; at Cochran's Drug Store, 137 and 139 North Queen street Lancaster, Pa. (4) THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by H. B. Cochran druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1)

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of Marietta, Pa. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Your influence solic-ited. m30-tfdaw

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SIMON L. BRANDT (Farmer). of East Donegal township, Subject to the de cision of the Democratic County Convention Your influence respectfully solicited. mi24tdaw

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JACOB W. LEBER, Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democratic riles. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, A. Z. RINGWALT,

Grocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo-cratic rules. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer, Of West Hempfield township. Subject to th Decision of the Democratic Convention. mar9-tfd&w

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. POR COUNTY COMMISSION CH. At the request of many friends i announc myself as a candidate for County Commissioner Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respect faily solicited. HENEY F. HARMAR, mixtidaw East Lampeter Township. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER-

ELI BATTEN,

ELI BATTEN, of Upper Leacock township. I announce my solf as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respect-fully solicited. Was a candidate for County Commissioner before the last convention, and at the request of my friends withdrew in favor of the candidates from the Southern district. Uddaw ELI HATTEN.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR. JAS. F. BOWER,

of Paradise township, subject is the decision of the Damocratic Convention to be held July 20, 1887. jun6-tfdaws FOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

CHAS. W. PUSEY, Of East Drumore township. Subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention, July 29, 1887. June USG M



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