Cancaster Intelligencer

LANGASTER, JUNE 27, 1087. To Be Delivered From.

administrators of justice in New city seem to consider it a Herculean to convict a rich rogue, and they to know about it. There is one Jacob hap who has been on trial for a month two, charged with bribing the aldermen give him a charter for the Broadway . The projecution has just about moleculed presenting its case, and there is sent fear on their part that they have the R so strong that the defendant will an away if he gets a chance. They have had him in the custody of the trial heran. series over since the trial began, aring to accept bail; and now is judge, upon the demand of the disorney, has ordered that he be kept in jail, that his wife and family be refused n to him and that he be not driven to court in his own carriage. About the latter matter the judge declared his view to be that it is unseemly for a man on trial to drive from jail to court in his own ve-

It must be noted that Jacob Sharp is a not convicted. In the sight of the law be still innocent, a man always held to be innocent until he is d to be guilty. This condition does to seem to be the one for which his New York court is providing. treats Jacob Sharp as though he was er an innocent man to go to court in any style he pleases. When he is found guilty, it is very proper that he should be treated as all convicted prisoners are; until then we should think that he has a right to be second innocent which should be re-spected by the court, so far as possible, con-sistently with his safe custody. In this uncivilized state of Pennsylvania

it is deemed quite sufficient to hold any prisoner charged with a less crime than murder, under ball until conviction. And the fact that Jacob Sharp, an old man of seventy years, admitted to be ill and in need of the comforts of home, should be ment to jail during his trial and be forbidden the visits of his wife and family, shows a ondition of things and a state of humanity in justice very different from that existing ere. Were it not that New York is the chief metropolis of our country, we would say that its sentiment was more barbarous than ours. What we do say is that its apprehension of the failure of justice in t privilege of libert to an unconvicted prisoner is very discreditable to it. We concede, what the judge and the district attorney of New York declare. that justice will be foiled if its rich prisoners are not clapped into jail when prested : but it speaks very badly for jus-

In New York it seems to be incontrover tible that a man is held to be guilty until proved to be innocent. The jury summoned o try him is naturally prejudiced against him by the evident conviction of the court and is itself denounced as corruptible by being shut up pending the trial. Among the things to pray for deliverance from is New York justice.

The Puenmatic Rallway. The American Pneumatic Railway com

pany makes a violent attack on the iron horse through Mr. W. Barnett Le Van. This gentleman calmly asserts that the omotive is about to be superseded by the pneumatic tube. Before long "the lootive will be a thing of the past."

This sounds a good deal like Keely motor talk, but the pneumatic tube is no new thing, and the most surprising thing about this announcement is that it should be made of a device that has been in use in Paris and other cities for many years.

Its use has been on a comparatively small scale, it is true, as the tubes were only built large enough to hold small packages, but if there was nothing in the way

struction on a larger scale, it is very ge that it has not been accomplished. The principle is applied in certain large eres, where it is used to deliver change to

all parts of the store from a central desk. The plan is described by Mr. Le Van as follows: "They have a tube of medium diameter, in which there is a piston or a plunger, with a rod that connects with the Resistance is removed from one end of the piston by means of vacuum pumped stationary engines positioned at proper stances along the line of the road. When m is produced, or resistance is regred, the force of the air at the other end dves the piston, which carries the car ed by any other motor. Not the portant is the fact that by the use tem the possibility of accidents duced to a minimum, it being utterly saible to have a collision, either by ac-

Mont or design." He claims that the trip from Philadela to New York can be made in one by the pneumatic tube, and at very less expense than by rail, as there he but little wear and tear. The locoactive goes hammering along over rails and ridges with a tromendous destructive force does with a tremendous destructive force at demands constant repairs, while the stilling the presumatic tube glides seethly, swiftly and with perfect safety much greater speed. "It requires about while of all the power of the locomotive few itself. The cost of stationary entry itself. The cost of stationary entry phased at proper distances apart necessity in phase was an account to heap was an account for practical

The world not exceed the value of the formatives, and would be capable of ficing at the business done by the Pennsylvania militard between these points, which require the services of ever 200 lecomotives, and one stationary engine will has longer than four locomotives."

An impatient public will endeaver to hold its breath until these things come to

tions Of The Envily

It is not every wise man who has a wise son; and not every wise son who cats his windom teeth early. Semator Voorbees, of Indiana, has a son in Washington territory who was conceded by its people to be wise enough to represent them in Congress; but young Mr. Voorbees has not yet quite attained to the stature of wisdom that he may hope for. He seems to be an impulsive young man and to have a tendency to go off at half-cock; which is characteristic of youth. Mr. Voorhees may be a great reformer some day, but his day is not yet. To which suggestion we are impelled by his assault upon ex-Governor Squire, of Washington territory, because he received \$2,862 for the rents of buildings in Seattle belonging to him, and used by the United States to quarter the troops that were sent there, on the governor's call, to quell the anti-Chinese disturbance. Gov. Squire shows that the buildings were taken by the United States officers without his desire, and that the rent paid was fair; which is a complete reply to Voorhees.

Ir will be noticed that Williamspor Wilkesbarre and York show no increase of ward leap. This is why we smile.

THERE is a new brand of whisky in New York called "The Same." It has the same

A SUBSCRIBER sends us an advertisement cut from the New York Herald of June 23 and marks it "A pointer for the Lancaster Board of Trade." It sets forth the advantages of Heidelberg, Germany, as a place of resi dence and as a summer resort ; and as it does not refer to any hotel is evidently inserted by some association of citizens of the town, or the town authorities. It refers to the pure air, the famous castle and the beautiful drives and walks through the mountains and down the valley of the Neehar. "Rent for lodging and houses less than any other summer resorts," excellent schools, horse cars, carriages,

Not much space is taken but enough is said to make a travelier or a man looking for a home think a little about Heidelberg. This loss seem a good "pointer" for our Board of Trade, and a notice in the great papers of the country stating the solid facts about Lancaster's advantage as a place of residence would no doubt have the effect of drawing people to

The cheapness and abundance of the markets of Lancaster excite the surprise of those strangers who happen to have their attention called to them. Our schools are famous, our air among the best in the universe, so far as we know, and our water will in time be first class. We have numerous great hotels licensed and unlicensed; flourishing clubs, musical, athletic, tennis, literary and political and a local press of unrivated brilliancy and enterprise! We have also

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR is going to Ireland, presumably because Ireland will not

THE letter which the Chicago Inter. Ocean publishes as written by Jeff Davis upon the subject of the flags, declaring them to beps were chiefly state treeps, is declared by Mr. Davis to be a forgery, and a stupid one. Mr. Davis may not be the wisest man in the world, but he thinks himself wise enough to be able to see that the state troops were United States troops when they were mustered into its service. Newspaper readers have so much disgust because of the false ness of the news provided for them that it soon may be necessary to provide a penitentiary punishment for the newspaper liar.

Now look out for a Chicago corner in eggs For a month at least the Americans of the great northwest must break last on Armour's

THE senatorial contests for seats in the United States Senate have all been made, with this result : Republicans 38 Democrats 37, and Riddleberger, of Virginia. This assumes on the Democratic side that there will be no contest over Turple's seat from Indiana, and that Faulkner will be allowed to sit instead of Lucas from West Virginia. Governor Wilson, of the latter state, named Lucas after the legislature failed to elect; but the legislature, convened in special session by the governor for other purposes, elected Faulkner to fill the senatorial vacancy. Wilson claims that the legislature had right to consider other business than that for which it was specially convened. Wilson should not forget that when Senator Miller, of California, died, the legislature was not in session, and Governor Stoneman appointed Senator Hearst to fill the vacancy. He subsequently called the legislature in extra seaaion for certain specific purposes, the senator-ship not included, and in this special session the Republican majority elected A. P. Wil-liams for Senator Miller's unexpired term. Hearst stepped out, and Williams was admitted without question, although the California constitution expressly limits an extra session to the objects specified expressly in the governor's proclamation.

DR. McGLYNN has reached that stage when it may now be said of him: "He touches nothing that he does not disfigure."

TEMPERANCE and anti-tobacco crusaders will find much consolation in this bit of news from New York: "Of the men in New York who can justly make some claim to success in this life, the following do not drink, smoke, or chew: Chauncey Mitchell Depew, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Cyrus W. Field, Henry Clews, Stephen Van Cullen White, Commodore Arthur Egerton Bateman, Collector Magone, Washington E. Connor, Alexander E. Orr, John D. Siayback and Pat Sheedy."

LORD HARTINGTON predicts another party in England. The Irish leaven is working.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has vetoed the bill imposing a tax upon "bucket shopa." J. G. FORRESTER, of Lancaster, is visiting James Rice, of Haverford road, Philadel-phia.

J. LAWRENCE IBACH, the blacksmith astronomer of Newmanstown, is not dying, as was widely published a week ago. as was widely published a week ago.

Miss Annie Hinton, daughter of Dr. R
K. Hinton, and Mr. G. Franklin Collins will
be married at the Twentieth street M. E.
church, Philadelphia, July 6, at noon. Miss
Hinton is a younger sister of the late
lamented actress, Lillie Hinton.

RT. REV. M. A. DEWOLFE HOWE, who is the oldest member of the house of bishops in America and is approaching his 80th year, has declared his intention of retiring from active work. He will be merely counselor to Assistant Bishop Rulison.

Hundreds of Mogs Killed. Four large buildings of the Chicago Packing and Provision company, at the stock yards, Chicago, were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Several hundred live hogs were burned. The total loss is estimated at \$1,250,000. Seven men were injured, five of them dangerously, by falling timbers and walls, and one fireman died of his injuries. The loss is covered by insur-

Prom the Constraint Enquires.

In all this preache and dissister the bestific two and decement of a noble woman chines with a lease that causes the world to bow in precessors that fragren, the wire of the Fidelity vice presistent, was at her home on Fourth street when she was sartied by the lusty cries of the members, "Arrest of E. L. Harper!" Her woman's beart took alarm at once, and with the atmost haste she flew to the bank. Not maved before the stern policeman, and with the tears streaming down her cheeks regged admittance. No one could resist that arrest, and in a moment she had thrown her arms about her husband's neck and gave him the kinses of her constancy and faith and unchanging love. A gentleman who knows her said: "Mrs. Harper is a magnificent woman. She is the greatest consolation to ber husband in this hour of trouble. She is a wife who will never upbraid him. She will not taunt him 'Why did you do it?" But from the beginning she has been the haven of rest and comfort in trial and distrem. There are no better and more adorable of her sex. Her caresses and noble counsel buoy him up and give him hope, and when all his other wealth is gone he should still be proud and happy in the possession of such an estimable treasure."

Every man and woman in Cincinnati will have a word of sympathy and praise for Mrs. E. L. Harper. The devotion of a woman in adversity is almost equal to that great love which passeth understanding.

A Denial From Jefferson Davis The New Orleans Prcayune publishes a letter from Jefferson Davis denying the statements attributed to him in reference to the return of the Confederate battle flags, which he was reported as saying belonged to the several states and not to the general govthe several states and not to the general government. The letter, which is dated at Beauvoir, Miss., and is addressed to the managing editor of the Picayune, says: "In your issue of this morning there is copied from the Chicago Inter-Ocean what purports to be a letter written by me to Colonel Phocion Howe, Danville, Ill., from Beauvoir, Miss., June 20. The letter above described is a barefaced forgery, the author of which did not qualify himself for his fraudulent purpose by learning from persons in the neighborhood of Danville, from which place it appears he wrote, such facts as might have enabled him to make his fiction less palpably incredible. Please give this a place in your next issue, and send a marked copy to the Inter-Ocean, that the imposition practiced upon it may be exposed where it was put in circulation."

Eighty Rounds Fought.

brutal prize-fight took place near Wheeling, W. Va., early Sunday morning between two Englishmen, Thomas Johns, 170 pounds two Englishmes, Thomas Johns, 170 pounds, of Martin's Ferry, and John Evans, 120 pounds, of Euraville, both mill men. The battle was a slugging match from the start, eighty bloody rounds with bare knuckies being fought before a decision was reached. In the next to the last round Evans struck Johns on the jugular, laying him out. The referee, thinking the latter was dead, forgot to call time, and allowing Johns to get up on his feet, when he struck Evans a terrible blow on the neck, laying him out in turn. The fight was awarded to Johns. Warrants will be issued for both.

A Famous Rope-Walker Found Dead. The body of Peer, who successfully cross the chasm below Niagara Falls on a cable re-cently, was found at the foot of the bluff in the river there on Saturday. He had been

drinking heavily. A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY.

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For piking Lemon street, from Charlotte to

Mary.
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