Weekly Intelligencer

CONTROL ALL ADDITIONS LAW CONTROL OF THE VACUE SALES, I Active and Priograms to ED INTELLIGENCES,

Cancaster Intelnueruck. LANCASTER, JUNE 28, 1867.

Philadelphia Public Works.

city of Philadelphia is continually dup by some project about its public a. There is no city in the country, or the world perhaps, that is under such mitinual agitation from this cause. The set is that Philadelphia is a tempting prize the corporate plunderers, of whom a soloe brood has been raised in her rich 8. She has gas works and water works are all her own, that the enterprising the town have until lately been content could easily steal, but which of late have shown some ambition to capture

The s'reet railways of the town have ded a rich pasture to these people. got the use of the streets for nothing ad gathered in six-cent mice and a reduction to thered in six-cent fares until a popua five-cent fares which prevail in all the The present conspiracy against the city

in rapid transit, and any number of peo-de stand ready to accept the duty and the most of providing it. The citizens appear look upon their propositions with disa. Taught by experience they fear to stinned, and even the name of John naker at the head of one syndicate an not proved sufficient to make it sweet to the public. Mr. Wanamaker is a great tore-keeper and a great Methodist, but he does not seem to keep as good company in his public enterprises as he finds in his Sunday school. Messrs. Kemble, Widener and Elkins, appear as his associates in rapid transit and they have sufficed to conon it in the public eye; and may even tend to excite a doubt as to the strict truthfulness of all the Wanamaker advertise

It may be that the undertaking of these men is honester than it is suspected to be ; and it is at least true that a large part of the public opposition stirred up to them comes from other interested parties who want to enjoy the profit of the rapid transit business by elevated or under ground routes. There is a company in Philadelphia that proposes to tunnel its will bring the outlying population rapidly to the centre, and merchandise right into the the cellars of the stores on the great thoroughfares in the same cars that bring it to this city. All the sewerage and gas, water and electric conduits are to be taken through these tunnels. The scheme is a pagnificent one, and its projectors claim that it will not be more costly to build than an elevated railroad which has to pay

damages to property along which it passes.

Philadelphia has had a mass meeting to protest against the elevated and to boom he underground railroad; and suddenly it seems as though the tunnel people were to be given the chance they are clamoring for. Mr. Wanamaker's party draw out for the present and leave the rampant majority of its friends in councils in the lurch. By some it is said that they have uded that there is no money in the project as they see they will have to carry tout. But Mr. Wanamaker, who may not be suspected of telling less than the whole truth, says that they retire in deference to the public sentiment that objects to the elevated railroad.

After a while Philadelphia will have citions so public spirited that they will only seed to get a smell of the breath of the popular desire, to execute it. The mil-lenium is coming to that town; but not the elevated railroad this summer.

The "Sun" in the Dark. The New York Sun is usually about as curate in religious matters as any of the great dailies, and more accurate than some ent religious papers like, for example, the Independent. On Saturday, however, the INTELLIGENCER reprinted an article from it, entitled "Rare Missionary Zeal," which is as confused and misleading, as incerrect and utterly erroneous, as it could well be made. Facts, figures and names the Moravian and the United Brethren shes are inextricably mixed up, giving radit to each for what belongs to the ther, and doing injustice to both, while who are supposed by the Sun to be al with the United Brethren in In fact, these two denominations history, methods, and cultus are dically dissimilar as any two Christian shes can well be.

The very first sentence of this strange urticle declares that "the Moravians, or United Brethren in Christ, are not a ous communion, the whole num or of their communicants in the United States being only about ten thousand"hich is just about half the membership the Moravians, while that of the United a exceeds it many times. Then it caks of the "thirty-fourth annual report the board of missions" showing that "in more than \$18,000 was expended on s at home, and in Africa and in This may be true of the United This may be true of the United three's church. The thirty-fourth and report of the Moravians, however, and he more than a century old! And response in 1890, for foreign mission alone, exclusive of European and the homowork, were fully \$100,000; manager, there was no "discounting limitation of their numbers," as

the Moravians get credit for building a training school in Africa with a donation of \$5,000 from a gentleman in Colorado; which evidently belongs to the United Brethren alone. The Moravian converts in Africa are stated to number "3,940 in all," while there welly supplies to the 2000. while they really number over 13,000.

The entire paragraph relating to the number of candidates for foreign mission work in the theological seminary, and the sermon by " Rev. J. Hill before the board of missions at Springfield, Ohio, &c.," again may be true of the United Brethren, but is not true of the Moravians. Neither is there any truth in the statement that there are also Moravian missions in California-in Nebraska," though there are several in Minnesota, Michigan, and one in Kansas. The figures, finally, giving the net increase in the membership of the church, are wholly wrong. The real facts as to the proportion of members in the home churches and the foreign field of the Moravian church are that, while in Europe and America it has only between 30,000 and 40,000 members, in its foreign missions it has but a few, if any, less than 100,000 members. Had not the Sun better shine true light,

or else not shine at all ?

In Great Discredit. Newspaper correspondents and interviewers have got themselves into great discredit by their lack of truthfulness, fairness and honesty in their narrations; so that most public men who respect them-

It is natural that these correspondents should fall into vicious habits which make them disreputable; because they are hard driven to get matter which will make spicy reading when narrated truthfully and in proper temper. They are tempted to embellishment and to abuse to make their wares marketable. We note now that one correspondent makes a letter out of the simple circumstance that Secretary Endicott rides to the war department in his carriage and ascends to his office in the elevator. The correspondent is stirred to Indignation by the alacrity of the elevator boy to serve the secretary, and by the heavy tread of the head of the war department upon the tiled floors of the building. There is absolutely nothing else in the story; which is written in a tone of bitter-

if not mean. IT will be cold comfort to the election officers under ball in this county to learn that in Baitimore the full penalty of the law was imposed on those found guilty of election

ness against the secretary that is nothing.

JUDGE PATTERSON was quoted a few days ago by a contemporary as saying: "You don't read newspapers to get any facts, do you? I never do, for they never contain any." There is an address of Hon. D. W. Patterson printed on the second page of this journal to day, and if the judge's remarks about the pancity of facts in newspaper articles are intended to refer to this oratorical effort his strictures are too severely modest. Perhaps when Judge Patterson made use of the remarks above quoted he was suffering from the absence of the cooling application which the INTELLIGENCER on a previous occasion ecommended for him.

THERE were 139 saloons doing a "side door business" in Philadelphia on Sunday. Here is room for the new mayoralty broom.

MR. EDWARD BURGESS, a member of the board of naval officers and civilians appointed by the secretary of the navy to pronounce on the plans of the new war ships, denies indigany other motive than their duty to select the best plans. The board was composed of experts and not politicians, and the acceptance fan English design for the ar was due to the lack of experience of America designers with ships of this class. "We wer first subdivided in committee and studied the various parts of the ship's hull, armor, engine, boilers and battery. Then the board as a whole agreed on the entire ship. We looked only for a war vessel that would best euit the country, and there was no sentiment in the matter."

THE queen's jubilee must have been celebrated without a line of poetry. Laureate Tennyson suddenly dropped his proposed ode and complained of gout. His substitute was named, yet so far the cables were not be

THE project of holding a county fair in any other place than Lancaster is supremely

MR J. D. SPRECKLES, of the Hawaiian Com mercial company, has no doubt that revolution is brewing in Hawaii. "For years Kalakaua's extravagance has been such that the people have been encumbered with debt. The king is exactly like a child. Give him a dollar and he wants to spend it at once, and the only thing that prevents his spending millions is his inability to find things to buy in Hawaii. My opinion is that he will abdicate made." His company wants a republic under the protection of the United States, but he fears that Germany or England will secure control of the only coaling station left in the

THE people of Philadelphia want invisible railways. Rather than have them on stilts a thousand mass meetings will be held.

It is whispered in New York political circles that Dr. McGlynn may go to the New York Senate or assembly next fall, and that all that is necessary to secure this result is for him to say but the word. This will, no doubt, be a very tempting balt to the recueant priest, for he seems never so delighted as when listening to the sound of his own voice. But he should beware of the gift-bearing Greeks. After McGlynn's triumphant entry into the legislature, the schemers who would place him there would use him for their own selfish purposes. And he would just be un-sophisticated enough to imagine that he was the leader instead of the led. For what chiefly ails Dr. McGlynn just now is an atack of what is known in sporting language as "big head."

PERBONAL.

SCULPTOR RUPERT SCHMID has disappeared from New York, and it is feared he has committed suicide. FOUNDER BRADLEY, of Asbury Park, will not allow the colored people to monopolise the boardwalk and plaza seats of that famous resort.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was one of the attendants at the commencement exercises of Georgetown college, Monday. Twenty graduates received degrees.

graduates received degrees.

JOHN T. RAYMOND'S coin collection was sold in New York at suction at unsatisfactory prices. The quintuple eagle, or "salug," which Raymond used to "match" with, brought only \$60.

Miss ALICK FRREMAN, president of Wellesley college, has received 580 applications from young women wishing to enter Wellesley next year. There are only 100 places possible at present.

REV. SAM JONES curis his evangelical lip at the business thrift of the great West. He mays that the St. Paul Christians will not be in heaven twenty-four hours without having a real cetate sign out and claiming the agency for all the best corner lots in the Celestial City.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York, has agned the bill authorising bloyele riders to use their machines on any road in Central park, New York, or in any other park in the

PARTERSON OR JOHN BRUK.

What Bis Honor until of the Old Little School Toacher, The following remarks were made by Hon D. W. Patterson, of the local court, at the meeting in Litt's on June 16, to do honor to ory of John Beck, the famous Little echool teacher:

school teacher:

I am here to participate in the ceremonies of this day. The task assigned me is a pleasant one, yet I must avoid the province of the biographical friend who preceded me, but will preference my remarks by a few words in reference to the goodness and true excellence of the subject of our theme.

The name of Prof. John Beck brings wird receiledtons of our youthful days which we

recollections of our youthful days which we delight to oberish. That venerated name uttered in this sacred s; ot, near his mortal remains, and for whom lapse of years has only served to confirm and deepen our love and admiration. It is sententially to the served to confirm and deepen our love and admiration. and admiration, it is eminently proper that we, his students, should meet to day to com-municate and take setion to exait and permunicate and take action to exait and perpetuate that name so dear to us. Far as the mental vision of man can stretch it cannot see what lies in the veiled and curtained future. Time works marvelous changes. We can say, however, that so long as we and the many who have enjoyed the association and teachings of Prof. Bock are permitted to linger on this carthly sphere, so long will there be hearts that love his name and sacredly cherish the memory of his virtues. No words at our command, however, in the form of labored eulogium could cause that faithful, devoted teacher appear to strangers as he devoted teacher appear to strangers as be does to us, his old students. He was the considerate and judicious teacher—the generous, kind and tolerant reprover, and while condemning the wrong, was so charitable for youthful faults that the incorrigible effender was led to yield obedience to his wishes and his wise discipline. He seldom resorted—only when all other means failed—to sustere rebuke and punishment, but by his kindly nature and sensible dealing with the student. nature and sensible dealing with the student, he mostly secured their reformation and es-teem and fired their ambition for knowledge. He shootnesed them to diligence in their studies and inculcated strict adherence to selves refuse to have anything to do with ruth and virtue.

Without a liberal education—self taught, his faculty of instruction was very remarkable. He understood fully what he taught, and comprehended what he had learned, as living and kindred knowledge, and inspired all around him with a sense of its great value, and not merely as something by laborious attainment. Thus the inevitable daily tasks, however severe, were appreciated and embraced by his students as pleasant means of profitable employment. Profi-Beck had a keen love for all that was beauti ful in appearance or in nature, and in our walks into the country, in which professor and student together often indulged, he never failed to point out indulged, he never failed to point out those beauties and fill our apprehension with the same elevating inspiration. He repelled no student by formality or unkindness, while always assiduous to promote their progress—always regardful of their physical, mental and spiritual weifare. In short, his life was the expression of a pure, Christian benevolence for his pupils as well as for his fellow men, and his memory will be tenderly cherished by all who knew him and his name will be houred for his evaluated. and his name will be honored for his exalted character and devotion to education. His life was full of fruitful labors and no man in Eastern Pennsylvania enjoyed a larger meas-ure than did Prof. Beck of the respect and good will of his fellow citizens. His peerless good will of his fellow citizens. His peer less tove and kindness to all and especially to his band of loving students will, I feel, never allow the memory of Prof. Beek to be forgotten in this or in future generations. And now that the teacher so beloved by us and that form to us so familiar has vanished, and the voice which those school walls, now within our view, once so gratefully echoed, is now allest in the grave, has not the time. is now slient in the grave, has not the time come not only to recall his useful life and state our loving impressions of the man and his career, but has not the time arrived for us,

in some practical and enduring manner, to perpetuate that form—perpetuate it by some enduring monument.

It seems patent to your speaker that the reverent attachment of surviving students and intimate friends will impel all such to make expects. and intimate friends will impel all such to make earnest efforts to provide a fitting memorial of the departed professor and friend. His students still in life are residents of many states, and many in number. Not a few of them, now past the meridian, are known as leaders and men of mark and proud to say—"we were all his boys." And aithough with them his memory and his form need no bronze or marble to treasery them, yet no bronze or marble to preserve them, yet they should be preserved for the benefit of the generations to come. And when we, his boys, look back through the vista of years that have passed and see and recall the kindly countenance and the familiar form of him we loved, I am persuaded we will not fall to re-spond with enthusiasm to this call to secure the erection of a statue of that form in the

t cost v and richest bronze or ma SPROIAL SUTTUME

Greatly Excited. Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizens of Lancaster, Pa., have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hope-suffering with that dreadful monster Consumption have been completely cured by Br. King's New Discovery for Consump ion the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and imag discuses, Coughs, Colds. Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial bottle free at H. B. Cochran's Brug Store, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (1)

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruisess Fores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibisins, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price & Couts per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. june27 lyd

Wonderful Cures. Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co. Wholesaie and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: We have been seiling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Ritters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Ritters. We guarantee them always. Sold by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, 137 and 135 North Queen street, Lineaster, Pa.

POLITICAL. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

HENRY DRACHBAR, of Lancaster City. Subject to the decision of the Democratic convention. mar2-tidaw

HOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

J. W. KELLY, of Marietta, Pa. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. Your influence solic-ited. m30-tfd&w

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SIMON L. BRANDT (Farmer),

Of East Donegal township, Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

JACOB W. LEBER,
Of Ephrata township. Subject to Democratic mari4-tidaw FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, A. Z. BINGWALT.

Grocer, First Ward, City. Subject to Demo cratic rules. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SOLOMON ZEAMER, Farmer,

Of West Hempfield township. Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Convention. mars-tidaw FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

At the request of many friends I announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully solicited. HENEY F. HALTMAR, mile-tidaw East Lampeter Township,

MOR COUNTA COMMISSIONER-

ELI BATTEN. of Upper Leacock township. I announce my self as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Your influence respectfully 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.

HOR COUNTY AUDITOR,

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, CHAS. W. PUSEY,

THE NEW QUININE

KASKINE

(THE NEW QUININE.); -GIVES-

Appetite,
New Strength,
Quiet Ne vee,
Happy Days,
Bweet Sleep. Good Appetite,

that the most delicate stomach will bear. A SPECIFIC FOR MAI ADIA BUSINATISM NERVOUS PROSTRATION, And all Germ Diseases.

And all Germ Diseases.

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC AND SUCCESSFUL BLOOD PUBIFIER, Superior to quintne.
Mr. F. A. Miller, &b East 15th street, New York, was cured by Kaskine of extreme malarial prostration after seven years suffering. He had run down from 170 pounds to 97, began on Kaskine in June, 1885, went to work in one month, regained his full weight in six months. Quinine did him no good whatever.

Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one of the most respected citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I am ninety years of age, and for the last three years have suffered from malaria and the effects of quinine poisoning. I recently began with Kaskine which broke up the malaria and increased my weight 21 pounds.

Mrs. T. A. Solomons, of 159 Halliday St., Jersey City, writes: My son Harry, eleven years, was cured of Malaria by Kaskine, after fitteen months' liness, when we had given up all hope.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

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CATARRH---HAY FEVER. ELY'S CREAM BALM

CLEANSES THE HEAD,
ALLAYS INFLAMMATION, HEALS THE
SORES
BESTORES THE SENSES OF TASTE, SMELL,
A QUICK RELIEF. A POSITIVE CURE. A particle is applied to each nestril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, focts. Circulars free.

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livery Wagon makes us feel badly, yet we are very thankful that no one was seriously hurt We will still be able to deliver goods promptly. There are a few of those Nice Prunes left, 6 hs 25c. Prunellas, 10c. 2.

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PROCLAIM IT TO YOUR FRIENDS

MAKE IT KNOWN TO YOUR EXEMIES. -THAT -

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West King Street Tea and Coffee Man,

-15 SELLING-Ten-Pound Buckets New Mackers for 65c; and Extra Large No. 1 Fackers, \$1.00.

Thirty-Found Pales Pure July for \$1.25, or 5c, per single pound.

Tens 55c, 50c, and \$1.00. Coffees, 12%c. to 55c, per pound.

Granulated Sugar, 6c: Powdered Sugar, 6%c: Brown Sugar, 4%c.

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Special Watches for Farmers and Railroaders. Fine lot of Hings, &c. Also, Eigin, Waltham Aurora for which I am Sole Agent), and other first-Class Watcher. Best Watch and Jewelry Lepairing.

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All Kinds of Jewelry.

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Will be soid at private sale the valuable property corner Lemon Mulberry and Charlotte fronting 500 feet on Lemon street, 65 feet on Mulberry, and 65 feet on Charlotte street.

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FINE EMBROIDERY IN MANY DESIGNS -AND-Fancy Goods of Every Description. The exhibit will illustrate the wide range of work that can be done on the New High arm I. F. elegar tewing Machine.
The exhibition will be true to all, at all hours, day and evening.
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laundred Shirts at 45c. each. Scotch Cheviot, Cassimere and Worsted Suitings.

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CRAZY CLOTH, New and Pretty, 12%c. a yard CHAZY CLOTH, New and Pretty, 12%c. a yard.
CANTON CHALLIES,
Rothing Like Them—High, and 17c. a yard.
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Tou'll Like Them Hotter Than Batiste, 12%c.
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DRESS GINGHAMS,
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Beautiful Styles, Extra Width, loc. a yard, CRINKLED SEERSUCKES, Black, Blue and Garnet Stripes, loc. a yard,

FIVE THOUSAND YARDS.

EMPRESS SUITING. You'll like them better than Crinkles, Sc. a CHINELE SEERSUCKERS, Cream, with Red, Blue and Black Stripes, So. a yard. CHINELE SEERSUCKERS, Cream, were Sc; 35c. a yard.

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AT 75c. A YARD-ALL COLORS.

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Special Offering of FINE SATINES. Full Width, 5c. a yard. We can Suit you in SWISS AND CAMBRIC FLOUNCINGS at 50c, 62%c, 67c, 75c, 8.c, 8Loo to \$1.10.

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Have Secured Another Lot of the John Stapf-ner son's Famous COLORED DRESS SILES, At 50c. s yard. No better are retailed at 65c. SUMMER BILES at Me., 33c., 27%c and 50c.

Haskell's Fully Guaranteed BLACK DRESS SILKsat \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard. We Open ,To Day Large Involces; of

Stapfner's Best Quality Swiss SUMMER SILKS at 6256c and 75c a yard. Made and Imported to sell at 75c, and \$1 00.

French Satines, American Satines, Crinkled Seersuckers,

Dress Ginghams, SPECIAL BARGAIN-One Case Full Width

PRINTED SATINES, 6 (c. a yard ; worth 12%c

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What do you think of a DRFSS SATEEN that is Fine in Quality, Elegant Patterns, and a great number to select from, for Sc. a yard. At 10c. a yard we have the WIDESATEENS in Dois and Checks in all the Desirable Shades.

At 125c., a Complete Line of Blue Checks and Dots, Heliotrope, Folka Dots, and a very Choice Line of White and Cream Figures on Bisck Grounds.

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Philadelphia Price, Rc. Hew Designs and Pat-terns. Stripes—Wide and Narrow. Mcroil Work on Cream and White Grounds.

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One Hundred Pieces Tard Wide BATISTE, at to, a yard, are among the bargains, and well may they be called bargains, as the regular price is fig. CRIFFLED SERRAUCKERS at 4c. for the narrow and wide surpes on Cream Grounds; for for the Pancy Stripes in Plat, Since and Sicol on Cream Grounds; the for the Slack, Garnet and Rine Stripes; the largest selection in the city of wide narrow striped platfa.

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