The Weekly Intelligencer

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING CARD A COURT PRINT TO PRINCIPA OFFICE OF

AND COURTEY, ALL ADDITIONS LETTER OF THE COMMUNICATION OF THE WASTE BASERY. THE INTELLIGENCER.

the Cancaster Incentioner.

LANCASTER, JULY 18, 1887.

The Pardoning Power. The Philadelphia Times is sorely exer-ted over the position that the pardon bard and the governor have taken in the on of McMeen and Johnson, the death ty of the former having been commu ed to imprisonment for life, and the latter ing afforded thirty days longer of life to it of a further hearing of his case be the board of pardons. The Times is of the opinion that the pardon board usurps the prerogatives of the court, and is particularly incensed that it is possible to rehear

without the provision of newly dis

overed evidence. And yet a new light upon old evidence may change the whole situation. The es very properly declares that the verists of courts in murder cases should not lightly set aside on account of sym, pathy. Neither should a pardon board be of life and death, where it is evident that use of a prisoner has not been fully and properly presented. The old common sine guilty men should escape than that poent man should suffer. Juries are not infallible, judges are often infirm and public opinion, which acts upon them oth, is most frequently at fault. Therefore, we believe that technicalities of a r character should not be permitted so interfere with the inquiry into the guilt ocence of a man under sentence of

The Times thirsts for the blood of Samuel Johnson, the convicted murderer of John Sharpless, yet the Times will concede that the gravest doubts exist as to his guilt. He does not answer the description given of the old Quaker's assailant, and an quate motive for the crime by him has not been given. The circumstantial story meeting William T. Colwell with the me is important enough to merit earnest Johnson's fate should be in abeyance until this latest development is fully investigated. Any other course of action would be irreparable injustice to the doomed Johnson, who protests his innocence, and

whom many people believe innocent. It may be that this sweltering weather has caused the Times to take this red.hot view of the situation, but we are sure that when the cool wave comes, it will be reed to a more equable frame of mind and will permit a little more of the milk of human kindness to mingle in its editorial

How To Keep Cool. The question of the day, and also of the night, is how to keep cool. In urgency and importance this problem has entirely eclipsed the labor question, the treasury surplus conundrums, and the water works wrangle. In seeking the solution it is natural and wise to turn, for advice based on experience, to the people of countries that have made a business of it for countess generations. We learn that the people of tropical South America, keep cool by doing just as little as they possibly can; that little consisting largely in the sating of pies made of red pepper. They are also said to die very numerously of yelowfever. Now as between cayenne pepper pies and fever, a citizen of these states ild doubtless choose the latter; but he is at liberty to escape both, and simply follow the examples of his Southern brother

in the matter of industry. It has never been clearly explained how the pepper acts so as to lower the tempersture of the patient, but it is probably used as a counter irritant to the sun. The heat of the latter roasts the exterior, and the pepper scorches the interior, and the subject imagines he is cool. This is rather strange, but so is the operation of a mus tard plaster. As to the suggestion that an shle-bodied American citizen should make it his business to do nothing persistently, simply for the purpose of preserving his life, it is quite unworthy of discussion. Men not educated to idleness will not consent to live in the sleepy unprogressive fashionable in the tropics; and so re is an exciting struggle going on beween this nation and the sun. If that old wave does not soon come to the rese, we may be driven to pepper pies and per; but never to laziness, oh, no !

Sad News From Labrador.

letter from a missionary in Labrador s just reached Halifax giving a most al story of the destitution and starva of the inhabitants of that desolate sentry. Last fall there came similar tories of distress, but the relief steamers en returning reported that they had been grossly exaggerated. This exaggeration was most unfortunate for the poor fisheron of that coast who were no doubt in at, though not driven to such great ities as had been reported. The inrest and sympathy felt for them was d and diverted to other quarters here the need was more apparent, but it will be again aroused and it is aped will lead to the contribution of mosey to help these miserable people to

eries have failed and gradually Ansat fisheries have failed and gradually insed them to most abject poverty. They sed the last winter's cold with very little shing and less food, the latter consisting liefy of a small supply of hard tack sent the government of Newfoundland. The measure often reached \$8° below zero.

rold make good citizens in a more tem-scrate climate; but the Newfoundland overnment seems to need a great deal of rodding to keep it awake in the matter. It would be a noble act of charity for Americans to bring about their emigration to our shores.

The Democratic Primaries.

The Democratic primary elections throughout the city and county on Saturday were very spirited, and illustrate the active interest that pervades the local Demoracy. This is a good sign. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and when the voter remains mindful of his rights and duties, the safety of the state is assured. The several estimable gentlemen who are contesting for the county commissionership have each secured a good representation at the county convention on Wednesday. There the last part of the battle for supremacy begun on Saturday will be waged. It promises to be an open, honorable contest, and the INTELLIGEN-CER wants to see the best man win.

BOULANGER must have some Irish blood in him ; he is so anxious to kick up a fight.

THE Scranton Republican says we "will see the Grand Army indorsing everything that has been said and done by General Fairchild and General Tuttle." We do not be lieve iL

THE Providence Journal says prohibition. after a year's trial in Rhode Island, has proved a farce. Drunkenness feil off considerably last summer, but since then it has been increasing throughout the state. In Providence, for example, the arrests for drunkenness during the first three months of prohibition were about 50 per cent less than during the corresponding period under license. But now they are only about 25 per cont. less, and the daily average is fast raising to that of former years, In Pawtucket, also the present proportion of drunkenness to all criminal offences is actually greater than it was under the license law; in Lincoln, meas ured by the arrests, the use of intoxicating liquor has increased five-fold in twelve months, while in Newport, where, perhaps, prohibition comes nearer to being a success than in any other populous part of the state drunkenness has not only alarmingly increased of late, but the proportion of offence growing out of liquor drinking to the total number of all arrests is actually 3 per cent. greater than it was a year ago under the cense law. A similar condition is found throughout the state, except in those few towns where liquor selling was never common. The use of intoxicants is as extensive now as it ever was; prohibition at the presen time is doing nothing to raise the moral tone of the community. There are known to be in the city of Providence alone at least thirtynine more places where liquor is sold unde some arrangement than there were license saloons under the old law.

Ir is whispered that Conkling may be a dark horse at the next Republican national convention. This makes Democrats smile.

EVERY person ought to take this sweltering weather with good nature. If you wish to divert your mind from it remember that the sun's heat in the course of 10,000,000 years, according to Sir William Thompson's calcu lations, will be so greatly reduced that it will be insufficient to support life on this planet. Title has been the hottest July thus far for

eleven years. DR. McGLYNN don't min I the hot weather

He talked in Philadelphia Sunday night in a room where the thermometer stood at 105 degrees. He wisely refrained from any allusion o his church quarrel.

THE failure of the thermometer to properly record the terrific heat of the past few days may be accounted for by supposing that the glass tube has been so softened by the heat that the weight of the mercury has expanded the bulb, permitting the column to fall several degrees below the eternal truth and saving the machine from bursting. This may not be scientific, but it is plausible.

THE Republican Philadelphia Butletin wieely says : "It is by no means certain whether Mr. John Sherman would not be stronger before the country as a candidate for the presidential nomination if he were to show less eagerness to secure the great

Ir has been suggested that the straw voting now going on for Blaine is like straw ball in not materializing when wanted.

---PERSONAL.

CAPTAIN JOVIS, says the Paris Figure, will in October attempt to make a balloon voyage across the Atlantic to New York. He will start from St. Nazaire.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX has almond eyes, like a Cuban's, brown and light, and though she is 38 years old, and a wife of three years' standing, looks like a girl fresh from the village school houss. WALTER M. FRANKLIN, esq., is the sub-

ect of this week's illustration and sketch in the New York Financier. An excellent biographical but abominable cut is given of this progressive young Lancaster lawyer. DR MORGAN DAN, the paster of Trinity Church Corporation, New York, the weak thiest in America, receives \$15,000 yearly.
Dr. William L. Taylor, of the Broaway tabernacle, gets the same amount. He does literary work and lecturing that brings his income up to \$20,000.

Ex-Governor Glick, the only Democratic governor elected in Kansas, who is now in Washington, says that the Democrats are gradually gaining in that state, and that the whole German vote, which is now very large, is Democratic. The Democrats in the state, he says, are unanimous for the nomination of Mr. Cleveland. "The bad taste and the bad sense of some people who are disgracing the Grand Army of the Republic will not take a vote from him. When he was elected the Democrats of Kansas believed Mr. Cleveland to be the best Democrat in the country, and their estimate of his qualities has been increasing ever since." Ex-GOVERNOR GLICK, the only Democratic

Indecorous Fronce to the Surf.

Santa Cruz Letter in Sacramento Bee. I saw a young lady, and a very pretty one, too, dressed in a most becoming bathing suit, spend thirty-five out of the forty minutes she remained in the water in the arms of her caort. She was all over him at one time, perched upon his shoulders to escape a big roller, again sitting on his back while he paddled about with her in smoother water, and again he carried her baby fashion and ducked her in the tide. I concluded, as a matter of course, that she must be his wife, but I was informed by one of those seaside characters who know every one and their business that she was a bride upon her wedding tour, and that the gentieman who seemed to so completely appropriate her was not her husband. I suppose this freedom of the surf, this hugging, and squeezing, and pawing, and not the heat of the weather, is the main reason why so many people go out of town. perched upon his shoulders to escape a big

Butten By a Mad Horse.

G Scott, employed by the Western Transit

G Scott, employed by the Western Transit company, Chicago, was bitten Saturday, and probably latally lojured by a horse which it is supposed had gone mad through the intense heat. The horse had been out in the sun during the day, and about five c'clock was driven into the covered dock of the company at the foot of Rush street. There he acted as though tired, dropping his head and remaining very quiek. Suddenly the horse began to tear and kick, at the same time susppling victously. Several men, among them Scott, rushed up to quiet the horse. The animal caught Scott by the chin, cutting the lip to the bone and tearing his throat hadly. He was taken to the Alaxian Brothers' hospital, where it is feared he is suffering from blood poisoning, and may be attacked with bydrophobla. The physicians at the hospital entertain no hopes of his recovery.

Burgiare Welcome.;

From the Philadelphia Hers.
Since a burgiar at Portland, Ma, gave an affectionate kies to the daughter of the house

before making off with the silverware, bur-giar alarms have been removed from every old maid's mansion in the city.

THE THOUSAND TRAUMER. Blackboard Lociure to a Congregation of

Rehoolms'sms.
Ton thousand school teachers, most of them roung women, stormed and captured Chi-cago during the week just ended. Lunch was served to the 10,000 each day, as follows: 1,700 ham sandwiches; 2,316 tongue sand-wiches; 200 gallons of lemonade; 6,280 glasses of soda water; 4,025 piates of vanilia ice cream ; 1,640 plates of strawberry ice cream ; 16 bushels of mixed cake ; 863 glas of milk ; 1,230 glasses of buttermilk ; 358

pottles of ginger ale. Apropos of the visit of the schoolma'sma Ruth Oliver" thus wrote of them in the

"Ruth Oliver" thus wrote of them in the Chicago News:

Because Chicago is to be invaded by 10,000 representatives of concentrated knowledge it must not be expected that they will demonstrate any unusual order and decorum. Of all assemblages those composed exclusively of teachers are the most difficult to keep within the bounds of discipline. The school-ma'am, who in the autocracy of her own department is the most exalting with her young charges, who punishes a backward glance with a black mark, the dropping of a pencil with the loss of the offender's recess, and a whisper with detention after regular hours—this teacher, at the convention, will prove herself the most inattentive listener, the most persistent whisperer and the loudest giggler. She will be relieved from the restraints that encompass her while pursuing her vecation, and for the time being will indulge in a care-iessness of demeanor that she would not for a moment tolerate in the little ones who constitute her subjects in the mimic world of their school life. No other monarchy is half so absolute as the one over which a primary school teacher presides. She is responsible, it is true to her principal and to the board of so absolute as the one over which a primary school teacher presides. She is responsible, it is true, to her principal and to the board of education for the standard of her work as far as book-progress is concerned, but for the de gree of moral influence which she exerts over her pupils, for her consideration of their physical needs, for her attitude as a kind, patient friend in whom they may trust and confide, she is responsible to no one but her conscience.

The teachers might find it an interesting The teachers might find it an interesting experiment to adopt for the control of their own behavior during the convention some of the rules that prevail in many of the public schools of Illinois. For instance, should one of the young ladies be necessarily detained on her way to the opening session—an open bridge may be before her; or, possibly, a stranger in the city, she may mistake the locality and go several squares out of her way—she may rush into the assembly room heated and flushed with the effort she has made to arrive promptly, but no excuse, however, excellent in itself, can be accepted, for the fault still remains ; she is three min or at least many of her colleagues, treat their little pupils on such occasions. Lead her to another department where sit all the highes another department where sit all the highest dignitaries; su-pend on her back by means of a cord passing around her neck a large green card bearing the ominous word "tardy," escort her back to her room, place her on the platform, her back toward the as-sembly, that each one of the 10,000 may have an opportunity to read of her heinous offense, and she may experience a very little of the odium that attaches itself to her pupils under similar circumstances. imilar circumstances.

or imagine some shy little creature who presides over the "old stone school house" down on Wild Rose prairie, who has never before been outside of her own county and who before been outside of her own county and who religiously believes this convention to be the greatest assembly of great minds that time has ever looked upon—imagine this pretty pink bud overcome with fidden illness. She raises a modest little hand to obtain permission for absence from the room, for no matter how pressing the emergency she must not leave her seat without first obtaining permission for the library. But the instruction is sion for the liberty. But the instructor is busy with her class, she is annoyed at this interruption and shakes a scowling face. Let the teachers stand with toes on a chalked line and arms folded behind them for

chalked line and arms folded behind them for twenty minutes or a half hour. If one forgets where her feet belong or allows a careless hand to fall at her side, send her to her seat to make her recitation alone after school or convention hours. Have the 10,000 teachers march on "tip-t-ea" three or four times in succession around one of our large school-rooms and experience in their own ankles and insteps the sching pain that such an unnatural mode of walking entails. Let the primary teachers in particular be put through just one day of such restrictions and unjust and unnecessary discipline as their own daily routine imposes on their pupils, and this convention will have taken the first step toward rooting out the cruel abuses which toward rooting out the cruel sbusses which prevail in many of our so-called "model primary schools."

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No. 21 Florida St., Elizabeth, N. J., 2 March 17, 1884. I have been using ALLCCK'S PORCES PLASTERS for the last five years. Some two years ago, after baving been sick for upwards of six months with malarla, I found myself with an enlarged spices, dyspeptic and constantly troubled with a headache, and kidneys did not act very well either. Having spent most of my money for medicine and medical advice, I thought to save expense I would use Allcock's Porous Plasters. two on the small of my back, one on the spleen or ague cake, and one on the pit of the stomach, just under the breast bone. I continued using the Plasters about thirty days, changing them every week. At the end of that time I was perfectly well, and have remained so ever sin

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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 MRS. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer 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 powels, and give rest to the mother, and reiter and health to the child, operating like magic It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleas ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere 25 cents a bottle. may31-lyd&w SHILOR'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. Sold by H. H. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

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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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In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throst, Chest or Lungs, are especially requested to call at H. E. Cochran's Drug Stors, Nos. 137 and 159 North Queen street, and get a Trial Bottle Free.

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These goods are unusual bargains and purchasers will save a good percentage on their investment.

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> DET WOODS NEW YORK STORE

at 25c. a pair.

27 We are busily engaged now manufacturing Fall and Winter Goods and are in need of room. Buyers will find it to their advantage to call early and examine those Genuine Bargains, especially Boy's and Children's Suits, as hey must go. We sacrifice our summer clothing rather than pack them away until next season. **EMBROIDERIES!**

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Open another Large Invoice of Full Width EMBROIDEMED DRESS FLOUNCINGS at 45c., 50c., 816., 75c., 80c., 87%c., \$1.00 to \$1.00 per yard. Ladies' and Misses' Natuscok and Cambric EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS. Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric EMSKOIDE. Rigs in all widths and hundreds of the newest

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Bring the size of your room or hall and we cannot be demanant to suit. Wall Papers at half price and Carpets almost half price. No such an opportunity till next summer.

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Handsomer goods than ever, and with our en-larged rooms we can show you a largely in-creased stock of every grade of Carpet and wall Faser.

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