Weekly Intelligencer

Action and Subgrams to ED DITMLIGHTON.

E Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 10, 1887.

Sense at Allentown. e of the newspapers of the state are sing the probable action of the Demoion at Allentown upon the st of the reduction of the tariff and al revenue taxation; and the imon is created that there will be an so raised between the friends of the al administration and those of the neylvania congressmen who voted with Handall, at the last session, against views of the administration and of the ie majority in Congress. Doubtth an issue will be raised at Allenen, and an opportunity will be afforded convention to display its wisdom in stiling the Pennsylvania congressmen in with the national party upon the points of difference. We assume that the ic sentiment in the state des this harmony of opinion and action. While it is true that the sentiments of the atic convention of the Republican ate of Pennsylvania will not have the inse upon the party at large which the on of the convention of a Demotic state would have, they will have an ial force of their own because of the stance of power held in Congress by the avlvania Democratic delegation. While it is certainly true that the Demo-

national leaders, in establishing the of the party, will have regard first of all to the prevailing sentiment upon the tariff issue in the Democratic and particularly doubtful states, they will be solicitous ure a united sentin in all the states; and the declarations of he Pennsylvania Democratic convention will have great weight.

There is no doubt at all that the action of Mr. Randall and other Pennsylvania conen has been unfortunate in seemnely setting the party here at variance with the national body upon the question of the reduction of the tariff and internal teration. We freely expressed our conviction, at the time, that Mr. Randall had not been wise in his leadership; and we are of the same opinion still. We ave no idea that the Allentown ntion will be equally solicitous with him to show a variance between the Democracy of Pennsylvania and of the Union. Mr. Randall's obstiey, and the timidity of the other Penn ia Democratic congressmen who followed him, will not control the Allentown tion, which assembles to speak for party in the state, as a part of the naal Democracy; and whose care it will be to declare opinions that do not have te lines for their boundaries.

There should not be much trouble in prouncing views in a Pennsylvania Democratic convention, upon the reduction of tariff taxation and internal revenue taxation, that will be accepted in a national Democratic convention. If we admit that it cannot be done we concede that the Pennsylvania Democracy are lost to their party; and we have no such idea.

If common sense, with a proper knowldge of Democratic principles of governat and a conciliatory disposition, are ound in the Allentown convention, there will be no trouble in declaring how the on of revenue that is needed should be made. Pennsylvania is a manufacturing state and the convention will be sure to ake no recommendation that will injure its industry. But there is no respectable portion of the Democratic party anywhere that proposes a tariff reduction that will even threaten injury to any important industry. Wherefore then should the Pennsylvania Democracy seek to stand apart from the national Democracy in proposing areduction of tariffduties that will leave her manufacturing industry untouched and

The convention of a high license state is not likely to call for a reduction in the ternal revenue tax on liquor. Whether it say feel like asking a reduction of the co tax we do not know, nor is it a matter of great consequence whether that tax stands or is abated; for ourselves, we would let it stand.

Salisbury's Intentions. It is said that Lord Salisbury will not im the Irish National League until sacly is voted in Parliament. In other he will wait until the money votes been passed before he puts the screws Ireland, fearing that if he shows his now the Irish members will make it

en the vote on supply is reached. see are the tactics that the premier s to follow, they exhibit him a very ort-sighted statesman. In the first the second place deception. These two arges affixed to a measure which the would drag it down with immens. mble rapidity. The best plan for any is to let the coercion law become a lead letter. If he attempts to enforce it is all its cruel provisions, he will have a bornet's nest about his ear that will make a milistone about his neck im wish he had a millstone about his neck s the deepest depths of some unfathom-

The Forthampton Democrats.

In Northampton county Democrats decided that nobody who holted last the lights shall be permitted to vote at the primaries. When the North-Light Democrats we united they can light Democratic majerity. When

publicans elect their ticket by about 1,500 majority. Owing to Democratic splits, there is a Republican judge on the bench and a full set of Republican officials in the county places. It might have been thought that one such lesson as this would be potent in enforcing the lesson of parmony in the party. But it sometime takes more than one flogging to con vince a stubborn man that he is whippe The Northampton Democrats are getting themselves into trim for another goo thrashing, and perhaps if it is made severe enough this time, the party leaders wil learn the necessity of harmonizing the con-flicting elements of the party. The auto-cratic method of throwing bolters out of a party may do in the realms of Russia, but in the Democratic party, which permits the largest freedom of thought to the individual, it has never flourished, because it is essentially un-Democratic.

Too Much License.

The inquest into the alleged mysterious death of Mrs. Jane Markey, of Nine Points, this county, discloses that there was nothing on which to found the story of her poisoning. Yet rumors of the most blood-curdling description have been floating around the vicinage of the dead woman and they finally took the shape that a son of the deceased had been instrumental in bringing about her death by poison.

It is a relief to find that this reported case of matricide has no foundation. But the occurrence suggests that some punishment ought to be meted out to those who thoughtlessly or maliciously give currency to rumors affecting the lives and liberty of their fellow-citizens. Those who started the story of the woman's death by foul play ought to be discovered, and examina tion should be made whether they were actuated by a worthy motive looking to the public good, or were gratifying private malice.

There is entirely too much license permitted in serious occurrences of this kind There should be better ground for attach ing the suspicion of matricide than silly old women's tales that have their birth chiefly in ignorance and superstition.

THE \$8,000 belt presented to John L. Sullivan in Boston may have cost as much as \$80. EIGHTY FOUR languages and distinct dis-lects are spoken in New York city. It is a

to have been an ardent fisherman. Dr. George H. Moore, of the Lenox library, New York, has recently written and published for private circulation a small volume entitled "Washington as an Angler," in which he proves from the Great Father's diaries that he latter was an enthusiastic disciple of Izaak Walton. This fact throws doubt upon the truthfulness of the hatchet-cherry tree

THE Philadelphia Inquirer mys that a large proportion of persons injured in that city prefer to be taken to the hospitals rather than to their own homes. They are sure of the exercise of the highest skill at the beginning and of good nursing and kindness of ttendants until they are perfectly cured. Contrast this with the facts about the hospital of the richest agricultural county in the

THE Virginia Republicans are going to subordinate everything to getting Mahone into the United States Senate. They have set for themselves a low task.

BALTIMORE is paying a penalty of a niggardly mode of managing her fire depart-ment. The recent disastrous fires have caused the fire underwriters to meet and formulate demands upon the city authorities They demand that water mains of greater size be substituted for those in use mercantile sections of the city ; that a full paid force be substituted for the present call men; that the fire engines now laid up be put in to twenty-five steam engines instead of thir en as at present : that a harbor tireboat of suitable capacity be procured ; that new and improved fire alarm apparatus be substitute for that now in use; that the wires be put underground, and that changes be made in the regulations governing the response of engines to alarma. To make the present force full paid would add \$50,000 a year to the cost of the department, and the harbor boat and additional companies would still further increase the yearly expenditure. But public opinion is aroused and the improvements must come

JUSTICE BRADLEY, of the United States supreme court, while acting as presiding judge of the New Jersey circuit, has decided an inter-sting bridge question. It relates to the power of Congress to authorize the conion of a bridge over navigable waters, when the land under such waters is owned by a state opposed to the construction of the contemplated bridge. The decision is emphatically in favor of the supremacy of Congress in all such matters, but as notice of an appeal was given by counsel representing the state, the issue involved can scarcely be considered settled until a final decision is made by the supreme court of the Upited States. Justice Bradley claims for the United States an eminent domain still higher than that of the state whenever it is considered desirable or necessary that national powers should be exercised against the pro-

THE president is embarrassed by the number of his invitations to visit cities. This is one of the penalties of being a popular execu-

LELAND STANFORD, the Pacific million sire, has a passion for horses. He might have a much worse failing. He has evidently turned his craze to good account, for he is sa d to have done more than any one else to improve the breed of horses in California, and o demonstrate that the climate of that state is superior to Kentucky for the breeding of swift trotting and running stock.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Pennsylvania railroad officials say they expect this year will prove the best in the history of the company, both for tonnage and earnings. Their lines are fairly crowded with business. Coal, coke, limestone and general merchandise are offering in such uantities that the company actually has not sufficient equipment to accommodate all that seek a market over its roads. A large number of new cars have been added and more are being built all the time, but the increase in cars is not so great as the increase in business. For six months of the present year the gross earnings east and west of Pittsburg are about 12 per cent. greater than for the same period last year. As about \$100,000,000 was taken in last year, the gain represents more than is received on some very important

PRESONAL

HENRY ALEXANDER COOPER, who used to travel with Forepaugh, is now living in retirement in Lockport, N. Y. He is 8 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 350 pounds. His hand is 13 inches and his foot 17 inches long. He was born in 1860 between York and Scarborough, England.

CHARLES SUMNER'S sweet tooth is the subject of an interesting paragraph in the reminiscent article on the great statemen in the August Cosmopolitas by Arnold Burges Johnson, for many years his private score-tary. He was especially fond of chocolate creams and held that as long as he could eat candy his digestion was in excellent order. He never smoked and never tasted of which y but case.

IT WAS A UNDAY BIRED The Peast Otron by the Est, William F. Cody to Simon Comerce, Laborato Jeroma, And Others. From the New York Evening Star.

A feest was given in London on Tuesday which attorded a novel sight to the aston-tebed Britishers. A long table was stretched under a big tent on the grounds where Buttalo Bill is giving his Wild West show.

The table was surrounded by a distin-

d party. In the middle sat the Simon Cameron, with his keen eye fixed on the huge places of ox ribs which were hang-ing on three sticks over a large fire which had been built on the ground.

red dress, occasionally raised her daintily moccasined foot and gave the ribs a kick to keep them a swinging back and forth in the The Hon, Chauncey M. Depew sat bes

Mr. Cameron and also watched the ribs and the comely squaw: and so did Lawrence Jerome, Senator Hawley, of Connecticut; Editor Murat Haistead, of Cincinnati; Justin McCarthy, the Parneilite member of Parlia-ment and author, and forty other gentlemen, nearly all of whom are celebrated person-Each guest was engaged in the same occu-pation, and divided his attention about equally between the rossing bovine and the dusky

Mr. Buffalo Bill Cody, in all the gorge Mr. Buraio Bill Cody, in all the gorgeous-ness of his alleged frontier attire, was the host. The guesta, or at least the Britons among them, had come to see what a real American rio roast was like. The ground before the table was covered with an abundance of fresh straw, through which lifty sharp-pointed stakes were stick-ing up.

While the guests were watching the fire and the rite and the maiden, a band of gaudily-painted Indians appeared on the scene and squatted down upon the straw,

scene and squatted down upon the straw, one by the side of each stake.

In a minute each stake had a huge rib of beef fastened to it, and a like huge rib was placed on the table directly in front of Simon Cameron, another before Lawrence Jerome, a third rested in front of the president of the New York Central railroad, and so on until each guest had a rib all to himself.

The Indians set the example to their white brothers by taking the ribs in both hands, and General Hawiey, Mr. Depew, Mr. Cameron and the other celebrities did just the same thing, and the nimble waiters were kept busy carrying away the denuded ribs.

Hominy was eaten in various ways. So were salmon and pickles. The savages looked to Mr. Depew, and Buffalo Bill, and General Cameron to instruct them how those emblems of American civilization, apple and coccan at pie, should be consumed.

Mr. Danew eventams a lesson full of grace.

cocoan at pie, should be consumed.

Mr. Depew gave them a lesson full of grace, but it was wasted, for the red men all agreed upon one manner of pie eating.

upon one manner of ple eating.
Each aborigine received his section of ple
on his hand, and in two bites it was gone.
The rapidity of its disappearance amazed the
distinguished gentlemen who were present.
It is evident that the savages take kindly to certain elements of civilization. Red Shirt ate two pieces of pie, Little Horse consumed three pieces, Files Above devoured four sec-tions and the less distinguished warriors as

many pieces as they could get.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew ate only one big piece of excoanut pie, and the other distinguished white men showed the same in feriority to their red brothers.

No fire-water was served, as an example to the red men, but there were speeches just the same. the same. General Cameron's health was drunk. He answered and spoke to Red Shirt, who was

Introduced to the company.

He said he was giad to witness at his great age the queer mixture of civilization and Indian life—a rib roast within a stone's throw of the underground railway system.

Each of the notable persons present made a speech. Many of the talks were worthy of eproduction. Especially were the remarks of Mr. Depew. He was in a particularly

elicitous mood. He boomed Buffalo Bill, and told a story of Christopher Columbus and the primitive Indian, which reminded all the old gentlemen present of their youth.

He praised old Simon Cameron in a way
that made the old emperor of Pennsylvania

that made the old emperor of Pennsylvania look very happy.

Mr. Cameron was the greatest man in America, he said, and he had made and unmade pretty nearly all the presidents.

Mr. Jerome was meanwhile offering to bet a friend \$200 to three cents that Mr. Depew would be the next Republican nomines for the presidency, but nobody offered to take the bet, for Mr. Depew was taiking at the time.

Those who listen to the great railroad president somehow get an idea that he can have almost anything he wants, and there is a general impression among Americans here that he wants the nomination for the presi-

dency.

In the forcible language of a gentleman who was eating roast ribs close by him, the presidential bee in his bonnet is rapidly as-suming the proportions of a partridge. At the close of the speeches, in the course of which friendly personal attacks revealed the sad fact that simest every distinguished American present had been seen by his friends in the front row at the Alhambra eatre, where the wicked ballet and lots of it draws many patrons through its doors, an adjournment was taken to another tent.

Every kind of fire-water was there, and every gentieman made at least one more speech. Lawrence Jerome said that he once titled accounts to the content of the con

speech. Lawrence Jerome said that he once killed seventeen buffalo.

Other shooting stories followed, but to send them to you under the ocean would cause the fishes to lose all confidence in the veracity of the human race, and I forbear.

A Spartan Herotem Is often exhibited by a delicate woman during the hxtraction of teeth. But why not save them in time, with SOZODONT, and thus obviate the necessity of taxing one s fortitude? The tenants of the mouth, are far more lively to remain and do good service, if the sover-ign protective hused as a safeguard against their untimely de struction. The experience and evidence of host of people, proves this sanitar, fact.

> APROIAL NOTIORS. The Traveling Salesman

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Dyspepsia and debility are two big thieves: they creep in and steal our health and comfort before we know it. Let us put a stop to their invasions with a bottle of Burdock Blood Butters, to be had at any drug store. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Store, High & Martin, HAGER & BROTHER, No. 25 West King Street. LANCASTRE PA.

I R MARTIN & CO.

We have placed on our counters all the Rem-nants and Odds and Ends of Stock, and from MONDAY, AUGUST's, these goods will be sold at prices that cannot help but please the closest buyers.

Remnant Silks, Remnant Satins, Remnant Tricots. Remnant Jersey Cloths, 1 emnant Jersey Cloths, Remnant Piada, Remnant Cash-metes, Remnant Dolaines, Remnant Satins, Komnant Seersuckers, Remnant Lawns, Sem-nant Ratistes, Remnant Albatross, Remnant Serges, Remnant White Goods.

Every piece marked plain with number rards and price. The price is less than one half

Remnant Prints, Remnant Muslin, Remnant Shirting, Remnant Gingham, Romnant Fiannel, Remnant Sheetings, Remnant Tickings, Rem-nant Tickings, Remnant Cheviots.

Notion Department.

Remnant Embroidery, Remnant Edging, Remnant Laces, Remnant Flouncings, Remnant Euchings, Broken Lots of Gloves, Broken Lots of Hosiery, Broken Lots of Gauzewear, Brokea Lots of Corsets, Broken Lots of Corsets, Broken Lots of Corsets, Broken Lots of Collars and Cuffs, Broken Lots of Satcheis.

Upholstery Department,

Remnant Furniture Linens, Remnant Che-ille Fringes, Remnant Curtain Laces, Rem-antiflaw Silks, Remnant Jutes, Remnant Awa-

Linen Department.

Remnant Toweling, Remnant Table Linens, Remnant Naphins, Remnant Towers, & maant Wash Esgs, Remnant Stair Linen.

J. B. MARTIN & GO.,

for West King & Prince Sts.

LANCASTHE, PA.

49-TELEPHONE COMMESSION-SE