

oter Intelligencer.

BANGASTER, AUGUST 18, 1867.

of Ballread Building on Bowls deletropolitan underground railway sciphia, which proposes the executogrant scheme for carrying tracks ar gange under the Philadelphia complains of the set by the last legislature, providing railread corporation of this com cital stock for money for a less than the full par value of each of its stock, which par value in thall be actually paid into the treassuch corporation before the issue of ill-paid certificates for such shares of " Also that " there shall be no issue porate bonds or other certificates of until after the full amount ed of the authorized capital stock we been fully paid either in money, rdone or property received, nor shall sempany at any time issue such bonds ther certificates for an amount in ex-of its capital stock actually paid for." The act was introduced by Senator and passed with little comment or It is charged that it was prompted Pennsylvania railroad company, and stended to block the building of rival seeded to block the building of rival and was especially aimed at the pro-fouth Pennsylvania railroad scheme. is every reason to believe that the us thus inspired; Senator Watres-hardly have introduced any project sation because of its general benefi-union it had a particular axe in view ground. Nevertheless it is quite its that this will prove, after some

at is made, to be good legislation ill spoil many a scheme of wild rail-projectors, but will stop no men who the capital with which to back their s. It will keep water out of railroad stocks in the state and premen from building railroads with We do not think that it requires compa to dispose of their whole capi-stock at par before beginning work of construction. It simrequires that all stock that is mid shall be sold at its par value; and that a shall be paid for in full before full paid tes of stock are issued for it. It or in full, when it is subscribed for y be paid for in instalments, if debut it must be taken at the price is purports to be worth on its face. eriber must wait for his full certificate until he pays for it in full. ssems to be a very sensible require-

The provision that bonds shall not be ued in excess of the stock paid for, is ble one : but it seems otherwise ith the prohibition of the issue of any ands until the full amount subscribed of ital stock has been fully paid for. Is would be sufficient, for all purposes of seper public protection, to simply forbid he issue of bonds in excess of the amount said upon the stock. With this amendance in their projects, ought to be able to sheed, under the law.

Salaries of Teachers.

te Superintendent Chapman, of New may, says the low salaries paid school in New Jersey are driving many the best teachers out of the state.

This is an egregious blunder for any pro ive commonwealth like New Jersey ake. Well paid teachers ensure effiat schools, and good schools train up ed citizens to be an shonor to the state ad a bulwark to provide for her safety. manius and patience to teach is given but few, and they should receive all the menter compensation when they once at-

A state can afford to economize in all directions before driving good s beyond its limits through low

A Powerful Thomas.

New Era makes a very remarkable ment as to the method by which the mblican state committee is made up.

dalagates to the state convention from

district are supposed to be invested

power to select the committeeman

a their district; but it seems that their

stion is subject to the approval of Chair-

s from the Southern district lartin, John S. Witmer and Joseph lker, selected Hon. John H. Landia member of the state committee from rict, Martin and Witmer voting sim, and Mr. Witmer personally hand-in his name as the selection for the dis-to Chairman Cooper.

Landis saide, since he publishes 8 Herr as the state committeeman from Southern district. This seemed so ordinary a stretch of power for Mr. are to exercise that we were inclined to its that there was something behind for Bru's story, and that it was not so loss an act on the part of the Hon. Tom ar as it represented it to be; but upon

in it, and that Thomas has just y stood Landis out and Herr in. purhase Herr will stay in. The the Cooper must feel that after the conding has endowed him in its

at when under his rule and never my bee! to anything he may do.

The Hesorable Cooper is a very greaten, despite his red hair, small statur

ne physiognomy and generally concerted air of instruites trated sir of insignificance.

He is boss of his party. Even Quay, they
say, said that Landis could not be put out;
but Cooper said he must be. The chairman

is ever equal to any deed of vileness, and has fairly earned, by years of wickedness his party's plaudit.

Ir will be recalled that the recent Republi

ALLEN TRORNDIER RICE, the editor ALLEN TRORNDIEF RICE, the editor of the North American Review, may that "the present power of organized knavery in our city politics comes chiefly from two sources—first, our present methods of nomination; and second, our present method of balloting and the attendant personal expenses of a curves." In order to remedy this, Mr. Rice makes these suggestions in the conduct of sections: (1) That any person receiving the seemmendation of one-tenth of the qualified candidate; (2) the names of such candidates to be printed at the public expense on a slip to be furnished the voter when he comes to the polls; (3) the voter to retire to a secret compartment and cruse from the clip the names of those whom he does not wish to vote for; (4) the manner in which the voter has voted to be kept entirely secret by legal safeguards. Mr. Rice's suggestions are worth careful consideration, particularly payment of all necessary expenses by the county or state would make it unnecessary to assess candidates and thus place poor men running for office on a level with rich ones.

TON COOPER evidently thinks the opinion I Lancaster county delegates may be safely

Ir Alderman Hershey during some of his spare moments would read and carefully ponder the following, from the act of assembly of 1860, it might be productive of benefi-

cial results:

"If any justice, clerk, prothonotary, sheriff, coroner, constable or other efficer of this common wealth, shall wilfully and fraudulently receive or take any reward or fee to execute and do his duty in office, but such as is or shall be allowed by some act of assembly of this common wealth; or shall receive or take by color of his office, any fee or reward whatever, not, or more than is allowed as aforesaid; he shall be deemed guilty of a mindemeanor in office, and on conviction be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$500, or to undergo an imprisonment not exceeding one year."

WHEN the Republican party of Lancaster county can be trampled on by Tom Cooper It is time for it to die.

CORRESPONDENT Of the New York Times from Casselton, Dakota, writes of the problem contained in the development of the wheat fields of the Punjab in India. He says that American wheat growers thoroughly realize that they are engaged in a competitive warfare with a poorly paid and impoverished people with a bankrupt race that has nothing to loss. Famine only can make life harder for the men who till Indian wheat fields. Men who have nothing to lose and who are willing to work for wages which scarcely keep them in coarse food are no mean integonists to face. As a consequence of thi competition, the correspondent believes that wheat will sell in Chicago for 50 cents per oushel inside of the next four years. He looks for protection to the great wheat farms of the Northwest, and says The products of small farms cannot compete with these so-called bonanza farms any more successfully than the output of a village blacksmith's shop could compete with that from the Novelty iron works. I think the ystem is detrimental to the best interests of the country, just as monopolies and syndi-cates are, but in the competitive age in which we live, when the law of the survival of the ditest (which means in industrial pursuite the chespest producer) is in full operation, I think that these great farms, which are managed as manufacturing industries are, will be found to be necessary to enable us to consuming markets of the world. They are the outgrowth of competition. Where they are established trade languishes towns cease to grow, merchants are forced out of business and school houses are empty. There are no children in that land. For a month in the spring and for 40 days in the ummer and fall the air banging over the bonanza farms resounds with the hum of ndustry. Then all is stient and the country a desolate until the next spring. But wheat has been produced cheaply, though no happiness has followed, as it legitimately should

PERSONAL ADAM EXTON, the Trenton, N. J., cracker man, is dead in his sixty-fifth year. He was born in England and came to this country in 1842.

to the men who tilled the soil."

REV. VICTOR HALLSCHER, C. SS R, of St. Bonifacius church, Philadelphia, died at Glen Riddle, Delaware, county, Wednesday morning. He was sixty-three years old. REV. DR. DANIEL CURRY, who had been for many years one of the most prominent members of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home in New York, Thursday

Miss Brlla Williams and Harry S. Fiten were married at Eimirs, New York, while standing at the head of the coffin containing the remains of the bride's mother. This was the dying request of the latter. Ex-Congressman Barrour, of Virginia, while speaking of the political outlook in that state, said, "Our people (the Democras) all feel hopeful, even confident. The party is harmonious, and it never was in better righting trim."

EX-SHERIFF GEORGE SHIVERY, of Mifflin-Ex-Sheriff George Shivery, of an illution, died there on Thursday. He was a prominent Democrat, and was elected sheriff in 1882 on a fusion ticket composed of Independent Democrats and Republicans. He was born in Chester county, where his father still resides, and was about 48 years of age.

IN LOVE WITH NELLIE GUULD.

Mr. Trober May be Orang, Sut He Knows Enough to Desire to Marry a Rich Girl. The family of Jay Gould has been exceedingly annoyed for some time past by the actions of a crank named J. M. Trober, The actions of a crank named J. M. Trober. The annoyances culminated a short time ago by an announcement in a Western paper to the effect that Trober would abortly be married to Miss Neille, the eldest daughter of Mr. Gould. From a statement made by George Gould, it appears that some months ago Trober came into Mr. Gould's office with a letter of recommendation purporting to come from Frederick Geohardt. It was quickly discovered that Trober had written the letter himself and he was dismissed. Almost immediately afterward he began sending letters and little presents to Miss Neille, whom he had never seen. The annoyances have been kept up ever since, but no notice has ever been taken of them by the lamily. This last piece of impertinence, however, is too much, and messures will be taken to all down on Mr. Trober hard.

Republican Flows of the Republican Fintferm
Party platforms are generally quoted low
now-a-days; but a production of this sort is
calculated to depress the public valuation of
such literature still furiner. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
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to stand is more remarkable for its absurdition than for its partrolium or common-sense.

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A MATTON OF LABOR MISTORY.

How the R. et L. Organisation Was Enter to the World and Liquer Betters Barred Get.
General Secretary Litchman, Master Work-man Powderly's right hand man, Wednesday night delivered a lecture in Reading to an immense audience on "The Mission of the Knights of Labor." It is a fact not generally known that the Knights of Labor of America. immence authence on "The handle of the Knights of Labor." It is a fact not generally known that the Knights of Labor of America were organized in Meading 8 years ago. Urish Stavens, of Philadelphia, and some 60 others, met in Reading one bitterly cold week in January and laid the foundation of the present organization. Mr. Litchman, in speaking of intemperance, showed how rum gave away the Knights at the very beginning. "When we met in this city of yours eight years ago," said he, "no man outside of ourselves knew of the object of our meeting, and the meeting would have remained secret but for one incident. The reporters came nosing around, but were unable to get what they wanted until one poor devil, a member of ours, went into a salcon below and got full of drink, and was collared by a reporter. While the member was in that beastly condition he gave the whole thing away. That was the first news the world had of the organization of the Knights of Labor.

"It was an unfortunate occurrence, and

"It was an unfortunate occurrence, and yet it was also fortunate, for on that account the clause forbidding the membership of any rum sellers in the order was inserted, and I thank God for it. I hope that at no time will that clause be repealed from the constitu-tion."

A Pointer for Lancaster Cigar Mes

From the Pittaburg Dispatch. The love of the Pitteburger for his toby is so well known that in any other city than this a toby smoker is set down as a man from Pittaburg, and when a Pittaburger is away from home he wants a toby very badly. A cigar manufacturer was speaking to a reporter and among other things said some friends of his had written him to iccate in Birmingham, Ala, if for no other reason than to manufacture to its.

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"I'll tell you how it is," said he "many of
the men who are working there are from
Pittsburg, and among them are many I
know. They write me that there is not a
cigar manufacturer in the city, and further,
seconding to their statement, none within
500 miles. The cheapest cigars that are sent
there are worth \$28 per 1,000, and they say
they are not to be compared to a Pittsburg
4-for-5 toby. On several occasions I have sent
a thousand or so down there, and they are
disposed of a few houre after arrival at two for
5 cents. The Southerner doesn't know what
a toby is, and, therefore, I think there is a
good field for their sale there."

Fishing Near Columbia Dam Prohibited.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.
It is evident that the vigorous way in which the fish commissioners have proceeded against illegal fishing has made the Susque hanna fishermen who constructed fish baskets, set nets and out-lines, or seine near the Columbia dam, very wary as to how they act. A letter to Commissioner Powell, of this city, from one of the men engaged in putting in new fishways at the Coblumbia

mistry, road one of the men engaged in putting in new fishways at the Coblumbia dam, says:

"The posters you have put up and action taken about litegal fishing seem to be having good effect. One of the men who has a battery just below the dam came to me yeater-day and saked me to buy the stone contained in it. He said that beyond question the shad were going up through the ishways. He had resisted that idea as long as he could, and now the commissioners had posted notices of their decided intention in reference to fishing near the dam, &c., so that their business on their batteries was done, and he carnestly desired to get what he could for his stone, as they could be no longer of use."

Shot a Girl in the Leg.

On Tuesday last Mr. Ciarence Seitz, a young man of Gien Rock, accompanied by two young ladies from Baitimore, went out fishing and had with them a small target rifle with which to amuse themselves. In hand-ling the rifle without due regard to its dangerous caprices, it was discharged, the ball gerous caprices, it was discharged, the ball entering the leg of Miss Mannie Mackinn,near the thigh, and which has not yet been extracted. Had the ball entered two inches higher the wound might have proved intal, but from present appearances no serious results are anticipated. The use of target rifles are becoming so general that their danger is not properly estimated, hence the occurrence of such soudents as above recorded.

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