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THE INTELLIGENCES,

Death of the Chief Justice. Strange things are constantly happen ng and among them must be considered the death of the chief justice just after to has exercised a deciding voice in the on of the telephone case, which as been of so much moment to the pub-That decision now is almost as gh it had not been made, because a ide it which has three votes on each ide with two unknown votes and one

party disabled by interest.

It is in this changed attitude of the waite has its greatest public interest. suse though esteemed a good honest and hard working judge, he was not a williant chief justice, and added nothing to the lustre of that great office. It must be remembered, however, that very great men had preceded him in it, and it required one of very remarkable attain-ments to keep level with the fame of the place. Chief Justice Waite was the result of Grant's inability to please the Secate with the prior nominations of Williams and Cushing, and it is said that when he sent in his name he deolared that if he was rejected, he would next nominate Judge Black, hot Demograt as he was ; and doubtless he would have done so; in which case this office would have been filled with its undoubted

The supreme court should be a great court, filled with men whose names and weight will command reverence for their secisions. It is certainly not so now. There are few men of extraordinary ability upon it. Lamar, who will probably the new chief justice, has such ability, but it is to be seen whether it is of the kind that will make a chief justice Mostrious. If it would be Jenks we would know that he was equal to the se, because the law has been his steady

Marrylog Themselves.

A few days ago we noted that two young people in York county jumped endlong into notoriety by marrying nemselves. The fashion seems to be catching. To-day's York Daily says : Yesterday Mr. Joseph M. Rickrode and Miss Annie S. Miller, both of Hanover, secured a marriage license from Clerk of the Courts Sell, and in the presence of several esses married themselves. There as to be a growing craze for this mode of marriage, as this is the third case of the kind in this county this year."

It is the kind of craze that indicates a total lack of appreciation of the dignity and sanctity of the married state and should be vigorously condemned. There prevalent too much of a disposition to look lightly upon the marriage relation. The eminent New York divine, Dr. Dix, is now causing his pulpit to ring with denunciation of the moral rottenness in metropolitan society caused chiefly, he says, by the indifference with which the marriage tie is regarded.

Marriage is the foundation of the family, and the family is the nucleus out of which the state grows. Whatever hurts the family is tenfold more injurious still to the state. Such marriages as those in York county, cause the holy relation of husband and wife to be held in mockery.

Be Contest With the Free List. It is not likely that tariff agitation will

effect any reform at this session. The work has hardly been undertaken in the right way. Mills' bill is not likely to amand a majority of votes, and it certainly is an imperfect measure.

We believe that it would be wiser nov to drop all of the bill but the free list and make the fight to get that through and be content with it.

There is reasonable objection to the Mills adjustment of the tariff on sugar wrapper tobacco, glass and some other things. Now, why should any important home industry be injured, when we do not propose to surrender the protective feature in the tariff rates? Why should the Louisiana sugar planter be hurt? Why should the tobacco planters of a en states be seriously injured? Why hould not the glass industry and every other industry be adequately protected; and if there is any doubt about their injury by a reduction of duty, why not let them have the benefit of the doubt, and

let the duty alone ? To shorten the matter and to do something effective, at this session, why not drop the attempt to change the tariff further than as the free list of the ways and means committee bill proposes to

Pensions For Roman Matrons. The Senate has been discussing a pen sion bill of unique and beautiful design in fact so altogether novel that it was allowed to go over in order that the sapient ators might study it at leisure. This bill provides a pension of \$25 a month to women enrolled during the war as army nurses. The chief argument in its favor was that the pensioners would not be more than six or eight for each state.

Senator Beck skilfully unmasked the sliant features of the bill. He showed that it would apply to every one of the namerous colored women who had cooked for the soldiers during six months and, according to the report just read. such women were entitled "Roman seatrons." Senator Edmunds could not understand the principle of the bill. The smociation of nurses had only asked to placed on the same footing as soldiers, and as no pensions were paid to soldiers not disabled in the service it was not quits plain that nurses should receive better attention. "As a friend of women's rights" he did not believe in invidious distinctions. After several pointed questions had 18 8 xd unar who were the real backers of the bill. A
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have anything to do with it. Philadelphia Gas. The select council of Philadelphia have

passed the ordinance authorizing the nayor to enter into a contract for an increased supply of gas. It provides for a contract to be entered into by the mayor for one year with the privilege of annual renewals for 8,000,000 cubic feet of illuminating gas per diem, and more if the city desires it after six months. The gas is not to be less than 22 sperm candle power, the gas shall be measured in meters furnished by the city, and payments therefor are to be made monthly. The gas is to cost not more than 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The right of inspection is at all times invested in the city, and for every candle owerfurnished less than the 22 agreed ive cents per 1,000 cubic feet chall be de-

It looks as though Philadelphia was soon going to have cheap and good gas. Why cannot Lancaster enjoy the same good fortune?

Tuys far the New York Sun is alone in ts defense of Adam Badeau. It is a bad

THE collections of internal revenue for the first eight months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, aggregate \$80,760,467, being an increase of \$6,511,599 over the collections during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. The collections on spirits were \$44,984,052, an increase of \$3,-787,604; on tobacco, \$20,328,676, an increas of \$1 502,412; on fermented Hquore, \$14,-845,161, an increase of \$1,212,247; on oleomargarine, \$489,152, an increase of \$77,113; on bank notes, \$555, a decrease of \$2,645; on piscellaneous items, \$113 672, a decrease of \$65,133. The receipts for February last were \$959,074 greater than those for February of last year.

In the New York assembly the bill abolishing capital punishment was defeated by a vote of 45 to 31; which proves that the opposition to hanging is marching bravely

A STRATFORD, Conn., man thought to catch a thief who had been stealing wood from the former's wood pile. He loaded one of the coveted sticks with blasting powder and awaited results. Ho careful was he of his scheme that he told nobody of it. Consequently his ten-year-old boy, while carrying wood for the night, took the loaded stick, and when the father built the fire for the breakfast he unconsciously placed in the stove. It was half an hour after this that an explosion occurred which shook the whole house, and not only broke into a thousand pelces the new kitchen range, but shattered every window on the lower floor of the little Queen Ann cottage. Neighbors came to the rescue, but fortunately nobody was hurt. The man has not been seen out doors since.

DETECTIVES BARNHOLD and Wittick show an unnecessary persistence in their efforts to drag into the courts the four men who seem to have been indubitably proved as not baving anything to do with the Harnish burglary. These officers should find some other way of making fees.

SCANDINAVIA IS now sending an unusually large number of immigrants to the United States, because it is believed that Congress will soon pass an act restricting immigration. For the eight months ending February 29 there were 256,302 immigrant arrivals from all the ports of the principal foreign countries. For the same period of the year previous, the arrivals numbered 221,285.

THE Young Democratio Battalion of Philadelphia are moving for a convention each of the clubs in the state to be held at some prominent point at an early date. The matter has been submitted to the chairman of the Democratic state committee, and he heartily approves of the plan and expresses a hope that it may be brought to a successful termination. All communica tions should be addressed to Major John D. Worman at No. 109 South Broad street,

THE annual register of Franklin and Marshall college and theological seminary for 1887-1888 is now ready for the numerous friends and patrons of that solid seat of learning. In the college the senior class this year numbers eighteen, three of whom reside in Lancaster. The juniors are twenty-six in number; the sophomores thirty one; and the freshmen twenty two The full course of studies in all the classe is presented, together with a brief and con-cise history of the institution. The scademy connected with the college is apparently in a flourishing state of development, while dents in various grades of preparation for a divine calling. The register contains forty pages of interesting reading and the neat-ness and beauty of the publication is an excellent testimonial of the work that is done at the INTELLIGENCER job office.

PERSONAL.

Miss Austine Snead, a society corres-pondent, well known as "Miss Grundy," died Thursday morning at her residence in Natherton Washington.

THOMAS M. NICHOL is the name of an eccentric Wisconsin politician who receives visitors in his hotel in New York, clothed only in nature's garb.

REV. MR. SATTERLER, pastor of Calvary Protestant Episcopal church, in New York, who has been elected assistant bishop of Onlo, has the matter of acceptance still un-

REV. Dr. Loos, the Reformed ciergy-man of Bethlebem, whose congregation has been divided into factions, has resigned and a new church will be organized for him, the anti-Loos faction paying \$10,000 to the retiring members. SAMUEL STATES Writes to the Pittsburg

Post in complaint of Dr. E. F. Higher's use of the columns of the Pennsylvania School Journal to abuse Ex-Governor Pattison. He says the Journal is published at the expense of the state and

GEN. BRAGG, the inter-state minister to Mexico, at a banquet in the City of Mexico on Wednesday, said that this government would be most content with Mexico a liberal republic. The speech created a profound impression as an indication of President Cleveland's sympathy with the present liberal government.

WILLIAM MASSEY of Philadelphia has

WILLIAM MASSEY, of Philadelphia, has given \$100,000 to the Philadelphia House of Refuge to carry out the long-desired removal of their institution from its present site to one in the rural districts. The state has been petitioned time and sgain to facilitate this change, but in vain, and now a private citizen has come forward to do what the state has refused.

His Bride at Last.

Edward Hugh McKenzie, the Scotch tramp, who claims to be helr to \$33,000, was married on Thursday in New Brunswick, N. J., to Miss Emma J. has m., daughter of William L. Johnson, a farmer with whom William L. Johnson, a farmer with whom he has been living. Rev. Dr. McKnight, before he would perform the ceremony, remonstrated with the parties, and only clitched when urged by the father of the girl. The marriage took place at the residence of ex-Chief of Police Archibaid Alien, a relative of the girl's father. MacKenze still claims that his fortune is coming and Johnson and his family believe him. The bride is quite pretty.

A Righteous Judge.

From Tid Bits., Judge (to dude prisoner)—What a shame

EARLY VEGETABLES. How They Can Be ereduced -Seasonante Eug-

From the Germantown Tel. graph.

It is always desirable to secure an early supply of vegetables of the more important varieties that cannot be grown or started inder glass to advantage. Of this class potatoes and pess are of that hardy charac-ter that they can stand a considerable de-gree of col?. It is almost always the case that a thaw occurs and the bulk of the front opening of spring, or rather before there is any real settled weather. When this is so and one has a portion of dry soil, by plow-ing and planting potatoes and the use of a good supply of horse manure, potatoes may be planted for an early supply with safety, and the period of ripening considerably hastened.

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The polatoes should be planted to considerable depth and the coarse manure dropped on the seed and then considerable surface frost will do no barro. The same is true of peas In a sandy ioam well manured they may be planted much earlier than they could be to wait for planting at the ordinary time.

If these garden produces can be accured two or three weeks earlier than by ordinary methods it is advisable to attend to the natter when there is less press of necessary

Farm Notes. The seeds of early tornatoes, egg-plants, sabbage, peppers, etc., may be planted in oxes, and the boxes kept near a window

in the house. Ground fish is excellent for laying hers. One pound per day for twenty hens, mixed with the soft lood, will greatly promote Look over your seed corn now, as the

severe weather may have injured it. It so, and new seed is to be procured, it should be got at once, as there is sometimes a carcity of good seed when planting time comes, especially after a severe winter. If the grape vines have not been trimmed there is but little time for so doing. To postpone such work will be to fright the vines. It should be done during cold weather, before the sap begins to rise, or the vines will "bleed," and a failure to hear will result.

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Unless the ground for onlors shall have sen carefully prepared the work required to keep the young plants clean will be very tedious. It is often the case that hand picking of the grass is necessary, compelling one to do the work on the bands and knees. Should grass secure a stand when the onion plants are young the crop would be greatly injured.

Polators may be planted at any time now for the early crop. Commercial fertilizers are better than manure on soils that have heretofore produced diseased tubers. It would be best not to plant potatoes on old icoations, but to select a plot that has not borno such a crop, as disease may sgain appear on soils that have been before

Dry Huntingdon I adiguant. The refusal of the Huntingdon county license applications by Associate Judge McCarthy and Foreman was a great disap pointment to the drinking community Huntingdon, and in order to give vent to their pent-up indignation a crowd of young men and boys banged the twain in effigy to a telegraph pole in front of the Franklin bouse. Placards containing bit-ter denunciations were tacked to the bodies of the dummies, and they were the objects of all eyes. This action is almost generally condemned.

These morns of March, In the still dark before the break of day, A Blackbird comes to pips his desp-toned lay Safe in the citadel of lime or larch.

That lone v note! It murmured in the river of my dream, Like the faint undersorg within the stream, A call familiar from a rea'm remote.

Walking, I heard Mellow and load, the minstrel of the tree Scattering the gold of liberal melody,— The king y exultation of the Lind.

When all is over, From Life's blind slumber shall I wake to hear The loved, the slienced voices, close and clear Tormented with desire and doubt no more? I suffered with rhenmatism in the shoulder for months and the only thing I found that did me any good was Salvation Oil. It cured me, and I recommend it to all suffering with

me, and I recommend it to all suffering with said discase. No I Pearl St., Bullmere, Md.

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