Daily Intelligencer

Republican organs cannot standard declaration that trusts have b. Binds of declaration that trusts have when to do with national politics; the blindelphia Press has even the hardi-sal to seek to make its readers believe he never said it; and this though the put it all down in writing, so that id not be misanderstood; and the took down not only his exact b, but his tone of voice and gestures.

Only that he made this declaration is trusts with up-thrown face, outarms and with loud voice. He log to stand by that, if by anyhad nothing to do with trusts, at a national cauvass was not the in which to talk about them.

at the Press says that the Phila-phia Ledger criticised Blaine's speech for a "misapprehension due to the emary of the speech being a poor a." The Ledger said of it, that "Con-man has precisely the same jurisdiction them state chartered agencies, when conspire in a way to carry the injury across state lines, that has with respect to railroads, that the with respect to railroads, the constitution of the constitution on;" and it declared that the seemed oblivious to the law and stally to the inter-commerce act. And he undoubtedly was; he never has othing about the law, and his ng absence in Europe seems to have thim with little intelligence of any and about our institutions and modes. The almost inconceivable that he should on so ignorant as to declare that rests had nothing to do with national allies; but he undoubtedly said it; and ce is that he is very stupid or much inclined to defeat his party. The bright undertaking of the Press to Bisine away from his declaration is spon the statement that the Ledger

ions, they being equally of state crea-Limiting Immigration.

rong in saying that Blaine had forgot-

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giy in his speech; but it makes his folly mater, to declare that trusts are states

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falle railroads are national con-

entative Oates is preparing a bill are the evils of immigration and prethe easy ingress into the country afforded all the riff-raff of the world. The law now on the statute books which to the importation of contract abor, has had a good effect so far as it m operative; but it is very inadliy defeated by immigrants who up to souff," as all of them are they have been instructed by the n agents how to answer the giries of the United States officials on these shores. The law is intended to pro-bibit the importation of gangs of labor and it is just such gains that de-is through the cunning devices the people interested in importing sen. It has been brought someat into contempt by the successful fort to apply its terms to preachers and ther valuable classes of men who have engaged in Europe to fill situations ers. It was certainly not the design of the law to prohibit the importation of Valuable and skilled labor of any kind. Its purpose was to keep out raw and ignorant labor material, that was of no alus to the country by its intelligence was only useful for its sinew; of the country has a full supply of its

Mr. Oates' bill proposes to remedy the to of this law. He may put a head z upon every immigrant sufficient to ep out the worthless. An excellent on for limiting importation is to the number a ship may y, so as to prevent the sardine ding of steerage passengers that the price of passage so low. If a s is required to give a proper amount ole feet of space and air to every ger, the passage rate will be a pro-ry tariff upon Hungarian immigra-L. It will doubtless keep out a great y good emigrants; but no general can be passed to cure an evil, which operate beneficently all the time and a every direction. It is clear that there stringent restriction of the class nts who come here to live like ter a few years of labor. They have no set in our country and should not with its intelligent labor. They he instruments of their masters and g better than the beasts whose couthey simulate. The people who them here need to be punished for their undertaking to "beat" be law. But provision should be made by those who desire to employ in intries a desirable class of immias may do so through the United

Illiteracy.

We Americans are in the habit of lookg upon our country as the most end on earth, and nearly all of us y believe that in America the on of the masses is better, and the ge of illiteracy lower, than in any land. The statistics of education not support this comfortable faith. to the tenth census 17 per of the people of the United States ble to write, and 13 per cent. to read. In 1885 the reports the Swiss contingent for miliservice showed that only 0.3 coat. of the men were either inded or illiterate, and the Swiss declare that "every Swiss is liable itary service." In considering this atly the Chicago Inter-Ocean d the following facts with regard to

Of the recraits to the German army for amily 1.27 per cent. were unable to read write. In East and West Prussis and in the percentage of fillierates was from \$100 fte to there is wes barely I per cent. In France is tound that 11.7 per cent. of all the conscripts were totally ignorant, In the conscripts were totally ignorant.

res so low as 6. In England and Wales percentages of adults unable to write helf mannes were, by the returns of 1864, 11-7 emiss and 16 it females. The great liferate doubtles were those of Monsooth, Sufford and Surrey, in Which the percentage of filteracy was 55. In Scotland the percentage of totally practicated was 5 for males and 12 10 for females. In Iroland 25,5 males and 26 2 females.

It will be seen that our own average of illiterates is higher than that of all the other nations considered, though in Ireland and in some of the French departments the average illiteracy is greater. But the illiteracy in some of our own ates is so overwhelming that it spolls the excellent record of a part of the coun-

In Alabama the percentage of people unable to read was 44.5, Arkansas 28.8, Fiorida 88, Georgia 42.8, Louisiana 45.8, Mississippi 41.9, New Mexico 60.2, North Carolina 88.3, South Carolina 48.2, Tennessee 27.7, Texas 24.1, Virginia 34. Thee are the highest of the averages. The lowest averages of illiteracy are Iowa 2.4, Nebraska 2.5, Wyoming 2.6, Dakota 3.1. In Pennsylvania the average is 4.6 who annot read, and 7.1 who cannot write. Massachusetts has 5.3 per cent, unable to read, and 6,5 who cannot write. With regard to our own part of the country, and especially with respect to the great Western states our pride is just but the ignorance that prevails among the colored people of the South and the Indians of New Mexico counts heavily ngainst us and must be overcome.

Chief Jastice Boyle.

The president has put Charles E. Boyle a a place for which he is peculiarly fitted. He will make an excellent judge, being a good lawyer and a fair-minded man. He has not made a good politician. He had not the proper facility for dealing with the groundlings ; and he has always been in hot water when undertaking political management. He could not nandle political patronage so as to make friends with it ; which is a common falling of very good men.

Talent and tact are very different things. Mr. Boyle will get into an atmosphere in the chief justiceship of Washington territory which will suit him; and if he still has taste for political life, he can go shortly to the Senate, which will also be a field suited to his

CUBA is not progressing in a very obsering way if one may judge from the reports
of brigandage that come to us now and
then. The latest recounts the capture of a
wealthy sugar planter and mayor of the
town of Mantanza, who is held by the
brigands for a ransom of \$20,000. The capture was effected by two mounted men who first seized an overseer of the mayor's plan-tation and made him lead them to Silvestro Gards Bango, the mayor. Then they re-leased the overseer with instructions to hunt \$20,000, and being joined by eight mounted comrades heavily armed they rode off with the wealthy Mayor Bango. When the proximity of Cubs to this most civilized of nations is considered the state of things revealed by these constantly reported outrages seems a little curious, but only a few days ago we read of incredibly savage messacres in full progress in Morocco not a hundred miles from English Gibraitar. Our savages are several thousand miles from our capital, but the turbulent Arab savages are not a thousand miles from Parls perpand are not a thousand miles from Paris perpe-trating strockies as horrible as any Ameri-

can Indian ever dreamed of. These barbarians seem to offer a fair field for the overgrown military power of Eu-rope, and if the expense of great standing armies, and the ruinous cost of wars ever ment for European peace, the civilized nations will rapidly overrun and rule the savage world by force of arms and commerce, as India is ruled by Engiand. Even in the present unsettled state of affairs English, Germans and Russians are pushing exploration, commerce and conquest in Africa and Asia, while France and Italy are making more noise over less progress in foreign dominions. The relief expeditions to Central Africa are really commer cial enterprises but thinly disguised, and the European control of the Congo and lake region seems to depend chiefly upon the duration of peace at home.

THE visit of a Canadian minister to the Pacific coast to look after the defenses is not very remarkable event and owes its promnence in the news to the general interest in Canadian affairs consequent upon the treaty failure. Overa year ago two heavy guns were shipped from England to British Co-lumbia and the intention of England with regard to the fortification of the straits of Fues and the Pacific terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway has long been known. The value of that route to India and the East s too great to permit any neglect in its protection, and it would even seem to be of equal importance with Gibraltar, placing England within reach of her Australian onies, ber Indian empire and the southern end of the Suez canal. Public opinion in Britain has been very much excited of late over statements of her military weakness and the inadequacy of her fortifications, and in consequence of this the government has been stimulated to greater activity in British Columbia, as well as in the northern frontier of India at Cyprus and at Gibraltar.

Hon. Lucius Handre, for twenty-two years president of the Æ ms Fire Insurance company, died Tuesday at Hartford, Conn.,

WINNIE JOHNSON, well known to dime museum goers throughout the country as "Big Winnie," died in Baltimore on Monday night, at the age of 54 years. She was colored, and weighed 849 pounds. W. G. W. DAY, one of the leading and

well known newspaper men of Western Pennsylvania, died at his home in Waynes-burg on Monday. Mr. Day was for 15 years editor and proprietor of the Waynesburg Republican

CHARLES E. BOYLE has been nominated CHARLES E. BOYLE has been nominated by President Oleveland to be chief justice of Washington territory. Mr. Boyle was born at Uniontown, Pa, in 1836; graduated at the Waynesburg college, and was editor of the Uniontown Genius of Liberty from 1856 to 1861; was admitted to the bar in 1861; elected to the sasembly in 1865 and 1866, and elected to the Forty-eightn and Forty-ninth Congresses and defeated for the Fiftieth.

Stanley and His Men. Mr. Herbert Ward, the Atrican explorer, met Mr. Stanley and his followers as they were setting out on their present expedition. "I never," he says, "In my life was so struck with any sight as with Stanley's carevan on the merch. Egyptians, Soudaness, Somalis, Zanzibaris and others, nine hundred strong. It fook me two hours to pass them, and then I met the second in command, Major Barttelot, a young fellow, burnt very dark, with a masher collar fixed on a fiannel shirt, top-boots, etc. He was carrying a large bucket that some fellow had abandoned. "I say, are you Ward?" he shouted. "I am Ward," I said, 'and I now belong to your expedition." I am very glad to hear it, he replied; 'Stanley has spoken of you, and so you are coming along; that's right!—very good bustness!" He seemed to be full of tremendons apprits, looked very fit, and I admired him immensely. Tippoo Tib, the notorious alaye trader of Stanley Falls, has come round from Zanzibar with Stanley, and in his silken rouse, jewelied turban and kriss looks a very ideal Oriental potentate. It is thought 'good business,' as Captain Barttelot would say, getting him for an ally. He had forty-two of his wives along with him. Some of them are handsome women. One little stout indy, decked out in magnificent costume, appeared to be rather free Mr. Herbert Ward, the African explorer.

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The Washington Feet Turnday says that
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national Democratic committee, to the city
last week, was to consult with the heads of
departments and leading Democratic
politicians in regard to the best
method of collecting campaign contributions from government employes
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and rules and the civil service reform pretensions of the administration would not
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