#### The Daily Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, OCTOBER 10, 1888. Copgress Adjourns.

Republican Senate of 1888 will hardly be mourned for by party or country. After a session nineteen days longer than any in our century of history, these senators adjourn leaving a mass of business of the most vital importance unfinished. They failed dismally and disgracefully when the president's retaliation message came as a test of their patriotism, and they failed to obey their party when they produced a tariff bill in direct and positive defiance of the Republican platform. All their trouble was due to the divergent interests of party and country, and their efforts to steer a middle course. That line between a polit cian and a statesman, which Chairman Foster recently declared so hard to trace, is plain enough in the record of this Republican Senate. Statesmen would have acted boldly for the country without any pretence of adherence to a party for which they have evident contempt. They would have approved the retaliation bill without a day's hesitation and accepted the Mills bill as a strong protective measure in spite of the fact that both were the work of Democrats. By so doing they would have won respect as honest and straightforward men and they would not have varied one step from the path of consistency. Instead of this they chose to act the part of small politicians by refusing support to these vitally important measure on trifling and insincere excuses, while every one knew that their only reason was their Democratic authorship. The president had plainly shown the dangers of excessive taxation and the only proper means to escape the reduction of tariff taxes recommended by Grant, Garfield and Arthur. He had caught the senators in the act of tail twisting and urged them to prompt action against Canada and some small display of that enmity to England they had so loudly boasted. On these two great tests the Senate failed. With the very best opportunities for distinction this Republican Senate adjourns the longest session in

#### Market Manipulators.

our history, leaving the record of as

selfish and malicious a band of partisans as ever encumbered the action of a strong

and just administration.

The men who attempt the unnatural control of a product sooner or later come to grief, says Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and it is doubtless true, as a rule, though with many exceptions. Mr. Hutchinson seems lately to have out of his corner successfully; the lead man has however fallen by the wayside; and the fate of the copper corner is for the future to disclose. And the fact is that so much disturbance is caused in market prices by the restless efforts of unscrupulous speculators to seize all the money they can reach, that it is necessary for the law to say how they shall reach

The law undertakes to say this, and to punish those who take anything without permission of the owner and without giving value for it. The law is good, but the execution of it is very imperfect, as everyone knows. The man who takes things directly and without any humbug about it, gets to jail rally when he is caught, particularly when he is poor; but he who does the same work in a roundabout way can often get away with the plunder without being bothered by the law; while it could hold him fast enough if the judges, and lawyers, and execcutioners generally would give it a fair chance, Thus the Standard Oil company people have amassed great fortunes by entering into conspiracies with the agents of carrying companies whereby they got advantages that were denied to their competitors. There is no doubt about this fact and there is no doubt that it was done contrary to law, nor is there any doubt that the conspirators would go to jail if they were arrested and tried for the crime and the facts were proven in court, as they are known to be, and a suit has just been brought by a Chicago spring manufacturing concern, which charges that there is a combination of spring makers, and a combination of spring steel makers; and that the spring combination, to crush the opposition of the Chicago concern, has induced the spring steel combination to ask it ten dollars per ton more for its steel than the spring combination is charged. The latter combination is bound together under a compact which requires certain prices to be maintained and compels the payment into a common treasury of a certain percentage upon all sales by any member over its alloted quantity.

This form of combination is quite common among manufacturers, and is generally ineffective. It is probably one which the law will not care to forbid. It does not often last long enough to hurt

The railroad spike makers try it every whipstitch, the difficulty always being that the parties conspiring will not keep faith with each other. There is nothing surer than that in a half dozen business firms there will be one or more who will lie at least if they will not cheat, for a dollar's

This spring steel combination bas however stuck together well, and the declaration is that they are particularly prosperous in their union, because it is clear that they do not stick together through honor or piety. They show in their scheme against the Chloago concern that they are natural pickpockets of the first water, and so, too, is the steel spring combine; for if these worthies have plotted and agreed between each other to make the Chicago spring concern pay ten dollars per ton more for spring steel than the spring steel combination pays, they are not only dishonest, but they have done what the ner, and ever since then it stuck to me. law declares to be dishonest, and what it will put them in the penitentiary for, if invoked. And they have done just this thing. The spring steel makers having nobody to sell spring steel to but steel spring-makers, who were all combined, were under their feet; and had to do what they were told

After the The Wilkesbarre Crime.

to do or shut up shop; so that there is

excuse for them; but the spring steel-

makers have none but the love of lucre.

Rock woo't, tourder near Wilkesbarre of a con-upon the track at ymaster, traveling through and was purchased solitudes with the thou-Lebanon. The price solitudes with the payment "quired for the payment

of the employes, reminds us of the great risk that is constantly incurred by those engaged in paying large bodies of men in isolated places and of the surprising immunity with which it is done. It is seldom indeed that we hear of attacks upon the paymasters of railroad contractors, and yet they are constantly engaged in carrying large sums of money in places where they can be robbed and slain with impunity. It speaks well for the country districts that such crimes are so unfrequent there. In the great cities we hear daily of robberies through the temptation of a few dollars of gain, and against the risk of falling into the hands of the police standing all around. In the country men travel about, laden with great sums, with comparative impunity. The wonder is that the desperate men of the cities do not constantly plot the robbery of those who are known to be the bearers of great sums and whose movements and business cannot be hidden. Probably the present robbery will draw their attention to the profit in this line of business, and we may have a crop of crimes of the kind until greater caution is taught to paymasters. In view of the temptation to such robberies that will be offered by the escape of the men who have done this dastardly deed, the authorities should spare no effort to discover them. It will doubtless be found that they are foreigners, and probably men employed upon the contractor's work.

THE emperor of Germany is homeward bound from Rome, and the news from Berliu will soon have something more entert dning then the equabbles of his father's

THIS is weather of unusual kind. Strange time of year for thunder storms. In anclept times they would have been thought of fearful po tent, and now we can cheerfully apply them to the coming death of the Republican party.

"SECTOR" writing of trusts shows that the only great English combination of the kind is doing great harm in this country by making tin so expensive that the manufactures of tin caus for canned goods is tempted to mix lead with the tin, so produ ing a dangerous poison. The lives of all who use canned goods may be imperiled and the growing fruit canning business of America ruined by this trust. And yet Mr. Blaine in his defense of trusts bad the effrontery to refer to the English variety while insisting that they were private conserns. This combination threatens public health and to deny the right of interference would puzzle the warmest of Mr. Blaine's supporters. All trusts threaten public wealth and if let alone as Mr. Blaine insists they should be will inevitably grow in strength and numbers until they concentrate wealth in the hands of a few and strangle the life out of this great republic. By making tin free, as provided by the Mills bill, the darger of adulteration will be lessened, but above all the people must take care that a man who has boldly declared for trusts and a party that supports him do not have an opportunity of putting their "let alone" policy into practice.

A DEMOCRATIC voter, with more saresem than he probably intended, writes to us as

The Damocrats must make a great noise when the big parade comes off, because the Republicans will have a parade, and they will make a great noise the next evening so then the Democrats must make a greater

That is just about what the whole of the noise will amount to, and in the great parades the number of votes that will be won by the party that will shout the loudest will bear no respectable proportion to the number that will come to the side that thinks and talks most vigorously. The political parade is a first-rate device to help along the enthusiasm of the man who has made up his mind firmly how to vote and it influences the undecided voter by showing how many good citizens support a party and its candidates, but if more attention were paid to transparencies declaring tersely the reasons for supporting Cieveland and Thurman and tariff reform against Blaine & Cc. and high taxes there would be more votes made by parades. .

TRANSPARENCIES carried by Repub ans refer so often to England that an ignorant man might suppose the Senate had passed the retaliation bill.

A CARELESS reader noted of Wright Sanford the New York clubman, who died on Friday, that "he had no superior with the cols of New York." He should have said with the folls la New York," but his mistake struck near the truth, for Sanford did nothing but dress well and spend money in social leadership. That he excelled in dancing and smateur sports only made his wasted life seem more melancholy by th evidence it gave of what he might have done.

PERSONAL.

CHARLES F. ETTLA, clerk of the Repub lican state committee, has announced him-self as the Republican candidate for the office of color clerk of the House of Representatives Mr. Ettla is the son of Col. D. R. Ettla, of Middletown. CONGRESSMAN "TIM" CAMPBELL Is fond

of the phrase, "There's no flies on me," and tells as cry which proves that not every Washington lady understands the United Washington lady understands the United States language. At a dinner to which he was a guest, he remarked to the hostess: "An elegant dinner, ma'am. No flies on that dinner." "No, indeed, Mr. Congressman," returned the hostess, all unconscious of his meaning. 'I had the kitemen windows kept shut for two days.

General Alfred Pleasanton, who has been restored to the regular army by

President Claveland, is a native of the Dis-trict of Columbia, and has an honorable record as a soliter. He graduated from the West Point Military Academy in June, 1844 standing seventh in his class. He antered the cavalry branch of the army and saw hard service during the Mexican war. saw hard service during the Mexican war. During the rebellion he early made his mark. He was one of the most gallant and efficient soldiers in the Union army throughout the war, and participated in 105 differsake; and that is death to combinations. ent engagements, but was never once

wounded, "Long John" Wentworth, who was buried in Cheego on Friday, once related that he get his nickname in the following manner: When I was going to school down in Connecticut, I was the longost, skinniest boy you ever saw. I was 14 years old. I used to have a habit in those days of getting my heels up on the seat, so that my knees lowered above my head. I was sliting one my needs up on the seat, so that my knees towered above my head. I was sitting one day in school, when one of the examiners came round. He said to the teacher: "What's that boy doing standing up on the bench? Why don't you make him sit down?" The teacher said I was sitting "That's the way he sits," said the teacher. "Who is he?" saked the examiner, "John Wentworth," said the teacher. I he's a pretty long John," said the examiner, and ever since then it stuck to me.

"The greatest cure on earth for paid,"
harvation this sing the refrain.

'Yen out to-day, my friend, in this cold wind: I thought you were sick in hed with a cold." He said nothing but smiled a jolly suite and led me to the spoth carry's stop, and pointing to a big advertisement of Dr. Buil's Cough sirup, said. "Thereby hange the tale; that tails the story."

Try. Try Again.

A ter trying many advertised remedles for cataryh during the past twelve yea sittled kly's Green Salm, and with complete success. It is over one year since I stopped using it said have hid no return of the cataryh i recommend it to all my friends in this vicinity. Mittan T. Pales, neading, Pa.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE hold in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10-20, in the evening at 7-25, Sunday school at 1-45 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

PRESETURIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. Preaching at 10-20 s. m. Sunday school at 1-45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6-45 p. m. Preaching at 7-15 p. m. Prayer and teachers meeting on Wednesday evening at 7-20 p m. Church of God-Corner of Frince and Orango. Preaching at 10-20 a. m. and 7-15 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 1-45 p. m. First Bafriat.—Services at the regular hours morning and evening, pastor, Rev. J. N. Folwell. Evening subject—"Knowing the Unknowab'e Love of Christ." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting at 7-46 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7-46 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7-46 p. m. United Brethers in Carson (Covernant).

D. M. UNITED BRETHEN IN CHRIST (COVENANT)
West Orange and Concord streets—Rev. J. B.
Funk, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:40
p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Praise meet
ion at 5:45 p. m. p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Fraise intering at 6:15 p. m. Graist Lutheraw Church—West King street, E. L. Reed, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Catechetical instructions on Friday evening at 7 O'clock.

SECOND EVANGELICAL (English), on Mulberry street, above Orange - reaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor-Subject, "Divorce." Sunday school at 2 p. m. Player meetings on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30

p. m.
St. Luke's Reformed—Marietta Avenue, Rev.
Wm. F. Lichitter, pastor. Divine service at
10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p.
m. Service in the Germen language at 5:30 p.
m., Prof. R. C. Schiedt, officiating.
First Reformed Crucker.—Rev. J. M. Titzel,
D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:30 a.
m., and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.
Western M. E. Crucker—E. W. Burke,
pastor. Class at 9:15 a. m. 10:30 a., and 7:30 p.
m. preaching. Eunday school at 2 p. m. Class
Tuesday at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Thursday
evening at 7:30.

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St. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Presenting at 10.3 a m. and 7.15 p. m. sunday school at 1.45 p. m. Song service at at 6.15 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7.30. V. P. A. literasy meeting Friday. RVANONLIGAL.—First Church (German) North Water Street, Rev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. in the German language. Young people's meeting at 5 p. m. Presching in the English language at 7.5 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Revival meeting continue during the week. All are to vit d.

OLIVET BATTIST CHURGH.—Bast Vinc near Tuke street. Preaching morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at 14 p. m. Boys Missian Band meets on Tue day evening at 7.39. vening at 7 39. Вт. Strphen's (Ивроемир) Систен College

St. Strrenk's (Reported) Church College Chapel.—Divine service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon by Rev. E. V. Gethat, D. D. St. John's Luthera.—Rev. R. F. Alleman, D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p. m. Sabbath school at St. John's at 1:15, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p.m. Lecture and prayer service on Wodnesday evening at 7:30. Cattenetical lectures Friday evening at 7:30. evening at 7.39.

TRINTY LUTHERAN-Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.
Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. conducted
by the postor. Burday school at 143 p. m.
Aid society meets Wednesday evening after

ST. PAUL'S M.E. CHURCH - Charles Honds, pas-FIRST M. E. CRUROR.—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pas-First M. E. Churon.—Rev. J. R. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings at 9 s. m. 10:30 s. m. and 7:15 p.m. preaching by the pustor. 1:45 p.m. Sunday-ch-ol. 6:30 p. m. special services by the Sunday-ch-ol. 6:30 p. m. special services by the Sunday school, Including "Canole Talk" by Dr. Beese, of Aiglen. Monday and Thursday class meeting: 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, holiness meeting: 7:30 p. m. Wedneaday, prayer meeting: 7:30 Friday, young peoples class: 3 p. m. Thursday, pastor's class.

FRESENTERIAN—Freeching at the usual hoursmorting and evening by the pastor. Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, O. D. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 10:30 a. m. Lihany and setimon. 2 p. m. Sunday

Moravian.—J. Max Hark, B. D., pastor, 10:21
a. m. Littany and settinon. 2 p. m. Sunday school; 10:5 p. m. evening service.
Graces Lutherana.—Corner or North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Bible class for men viba m. Freaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pastor's Catechetical class meets on Tuesday and Friday evening. Cause midding Chapel services on Wednesday evening. Chapel services to Thursday evening. A special meeting of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., while backet meet Monday at 5 oueck p. m. Y. M. C. A., whi based next Monday at Society p. m. Y. M. C. A.—Sunday, 3:37 p. m., young men's meeting. Tuesday, 8 a. m., Bible class. Wednesday, 9 p. m., training class. saturday, 8 p. m., evacgeliatic meeting for men.

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tia.

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