Dally Intelligencer. MEGASTER, JARUARY M. 180,

Unelean Birds. Hism W. Dudley, treasurer of thican national committee, we the Philadelphia journals, was in that city in consulta Wanamaker and Mr. J two, of Iowa, both of me expected to have cabi-me. We note, by the New small, that he was being inquired there in court, in suits which he ad before the election against New mewspapers to recover damfor the libel which he detailed upon him harging him with writing the mated Dudley letter. The counsel a that they were unable to find him. Hew York and Philadelphia are in deation it appears that Mr. does not want to be found in York. As he is the plaintiff in the on trial there, it would seem that ald be nothing in them to make afraid to go there. His unwillings to meet the defendants in them nows very strangely and very badly for

It is not a pleasant spectacle to see Mr. soming cabinet, while he is thus un-ling to purge himself of the infaadvice to the Indiana Republican ticians that is charged against him. ben statesman would naturally ask Mr. ley to cleanse himself in the tribunals at he has invoked, before being willing show themselves in his company. We warranted in thinking that these birds that have flocked together are of a mather; a belief which Mr. Wanamaker's second of itself seems sufficiently to

Prohibition.

eaking of the proposed prohibition of anufacture and sale of spirituous mor, the Philadelphia Record says :

There are certain matters of couduct and coe which in this country have never as surrendered to the control of either jorattes or minorities. A man has, for ample, in right to choose his wife, his sample, in right to choose his wife, his cligios, his occupation, his food and it drink, subject only to the recicion that in making his choice he continued in the subject only to the recicion that in making his choice he continued in the subject only to the recicion that in making his choice he continued in the part of the continued in the part of the continued. As an instance that part of the ish itemse law which forbade the giving a glass of wine in a private house at a maday dinner fell of its own weight though the reasonable provisions of he law have been enforced. Prohibition has falled everywhere it has sen tried for like reason. It is an invetion of personal right to which men will at submit. To put it to a vota is little start than a farce. Our scheme of government never contemplated such a relinquishcate of private judgment to the will of the majority. There are some "inaltenable ights" with which the will of the majority as no business.

With these expressions we are in full

hy. Of course the will of the majors is the law of the land, and it may be pressed at any time under the reerictions of the constitution which the le have themselves adopted as a besk upon unreasonable legislation. If that instrument is made to pert so great a denial of indiideal liberty as is embodied in the prooltion of the use of spirituous liquors perience has shown that the derist I be ineffective. There is no state hat has made such prohibition that has s toteffect it.

There is not such unanimity of sentient in favor of the policy as to make its in the high license law, now much may be done to reform the sale of ardent pirits and to relieve it of its worst estures. The experience ought to satisfy the people that this step is in the proper on of reform; and we have little oubt that it has done so, and little fear that Pennsylvania will favor a prohib!tion that has everywhere failed (and that to every enlightened understanding must appear as a gross violation of individual aberty.

Blaine Up.

Mr. Blaine again looms up as a member of the cabinet, it being confidently ed, in quarters that ought to now, that he has been selected. Mr. farrison makes a great point of keeping his cabinet selections secret, and those rho came away from him are as close as ns. There does not seem to any very good reason why his ns should not be made known they are definitely made, as it ould be a reflection upon him to sup-me that he would change them. A poliician of his experience and knowledge t his fellow politicians can hardly have ed as much time as has elapsed port in es election, to select his cabinet, is of very undecided character

Under the a select the other officials her. H. E. Mon's presidential appointat will give's who are now in office and not expect very speedy ejection from

If Mr. Harrison has really taken Bisine, he shows a facility in swallowing man sous doses which is pregnant with negestion of his lack of independence and of the docility with which he will be driven in the party traces.

That Harrison Boom.

The boom which was permitted by the vocates of Harrison's election does not asten its coming. It perhaps awaits his agic presence in Washington. The their substance so freely to the business interest of the try, have not yet begun to back their contributions to the an campaign, in increased diviads. The general business of the intry seems to be far, though exceptionally active. It is the ad business that appears to particularly unremunerative. The ansportation business, great as it does not yield the o'd time profit. re are too many to share it; and it kes too much profit to go around. The s overwhelms them with its demand dividends. If their combination to help them, they will have to untheir water. Evidently it is not the If that troubles them.

We note that General Greely, while of opinion that in certain periods there will be a like average of heat and cold, does not consider that such average will often be found in so short a term as one year. We are not advised, however, by science, as to the extent of such periods, nor whether they exist in regular cycles. Nor are we told wherefore the seasons of each year should not have a common average of heat; nor even why each winter or each summer should not have the same average of heat and cold, as one would think they naturally would have. If the earth in its revolution about the sun does not get into like conditions as to tempora-ture all the time, wherefore does it not, we would like to know.

A PARISIAN newspaper has a dispatch from Zanzibar to the effect that an American salling vessel was fired on by a German man-of-war near that coast, and one of her masts broken. It is a very unusual thing for a French paper to have any fresh and reliable foreign news, but even it this should be true it is probably of trifling importance. Perhaps some captain, unaware or one blockate declared on that coast for the suppression of the slave trade, did not stop in time to suit a German blockading ahip. Or perhaps a careless gunner is responsible.

EVERY now and then news comes from foreign lands of the slaughter of mission-aries. The cables on Friday brought in formation of the murder in Zanzibar of seventeen. We are not aware that any have been sisin of late in Alaska, but there is need for more there, or the Moravisn provinctal elders' conference would not be calling for two married couples to enter the mission field. The spiritual welfare of the neathen must be the concern of Christians, and if missionaries lose their lives in the prosecution of the divine mandate the reward is certain. The martyr to Chris-tianity's cause is the noblest type of man. But only men and women of great physi-cal strength should be sent to the work. THERE has been a great noise at West

facts gradually become visible through the clouds of talk that the correspondents of the New York papers produce on these occasions it is crear that the little fues has very little to do with the race question. A cadet from Maryland, Morris K. Barroll, presided over a table in the mess hail, to which Cadet Captain George T. Langhorne saw fit to send Charles B. Young, colored. Barroll did not like exchanging one of his white cadete for the colored boy and his emphatic protest led to a word quarrel, which resulted in his "akin-ning." A cadet is said to be skinned when he is officially reported and as a rule, it is not a very serious thing, but Barroli had a spiendid record for the year which was spoiled by this skinning and as he knew that Laughorne had reported him he demanded an apology which was prompity 23, and expected to graduate and become met in a vacant room with second minutes when the drum beat for supper and the fight was declared a draw. The color line had very little to do with the matter, as a similar row might have been started over any other trifle and fights are by no means rare, though they are usually kept out of the newspapers. The colored cadet is having an experience similar to that of all who have gone to the Point before him. He is simply let stone with great care and consistency and he must struggle along as a social zero. MR. THOMAS O. ZIMMERMAN, editor of

the Reading Times, has produced an entiraly new translation of Schiller's soug of the Bell. It was read by Mayor Kenney at the Harmonie Mannerchor entertainment in Reading, and published for the first time in the Reading Times and Dispatch on Thursday. Mr. Wm. Rosenthal, after reviewing translations by Dr. Forness write: s, said : "It has been well said, cost so English Schiller himself would not be able to do full justice to the German original of the Bell in the English language. When I, in face of all these celebrated translations, emphatically express my own opinion that Thomes C. Zimmerman's work is not excelled by any one so far rendered, and is superior in many fine points, I assure you, that it is not personal admiration, but true con-viction, that prompts me to proclaim this my judgment from this stand. It is an entirely loow and original work ; it is, in its metrical adaptation to the original poem, almost period; its poetical form and expression is chaste, true and lofty, and the cotemporaneous surroundings of a century ago, which Schiller's creation recessaril would reflect, have diligently been soarched, and thus enabled the author to present a more faithful adherence to the German original than most of his co-translators ave succeeded in doing."

Introduced with this warm praise the translation commands the attention of all lovers of postry, and as reproducing with accuracy and force the poetic thought of Schiller's masterpiece, it is a notable work In the minds of a great many however the only right of poetry to exist depends upon the melody of the language used and it has been found almost impossible for even the greatest poets to translate a poem with exact adherence to the thought and an equal care for the sound effect. It has been said that Longfellow sacrificed sense to sound, and Zimmerman may be taxed with the smaller fault of reversing the secrifice and preserving the vigor and beauty of the thought. If the English language cannot secommodate itself to Schiller so much the worse for the language. In many passages, however, words and thoughts are equally pleasing, and we have to thank the talented Pennsylvania editor for an excellent and valuable addition to our translated litera-

PERSONAL.

CARDINAL GIBBONS has endorsed the petition h r a national Sunday rest law. REV. EDWARD EVERETT HALE and others have petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature in favor of pensioning public act of teachers who may have served half a century.

MR. GLADSTONE den'es the truth of the motives in deciding no: to visit Rems. He decided to remain in Naples solely for the benefit of his health.

REV. BOYD VINCENT was on Friday consecrated as bishop of the southern diocese of Ohio in St. Paul's church in Cincinnai. He was elected as assistant to Bishop Jagger, but the latter's health pre-ciudes his resuming the duties of the office. Bishop Spaulding, of Colorado, delivered the consecration sermon.

MUST GIVE FULL TONS.

A Coal Measuring Machine That Insists on Good Weight and Keeps All Over.

bos much profit to go around. The consective capital account of the corporative control of the corporative corporative control of the corporative corporativ Scales attached to coal receptacles capable of holding several tens are the latest

gied coal hopper. This surfett or rather excess is considered by the engineers of the hoppers as a gratuity, sad is scheduled in the list of Christmas presents for the sear.

The new fangled concern its remarkable piece of ingentity. The hopper,
of the shape of an inverted pyramid,
opens its wise mouth beneath the sidewalk
chute into which the coal is dumped from
the cart. The hopper holds about two tons
of coal, and rests upon a set of levers supported by a heavy frame work of wood.
The levers extend to heavy sales capable
of weighing several tons. The whole
structure is so adjusted that when the crait
is dumped from one cart through the side
walk chute into the hopper its weight is
immediately registered by the scales. If
the coal hauter is a little short in weight he
is politely asked to make it up. Any excess
is a gratuity to the purchaser.
At the bottom of the hopper is an outlet
about one foot square, through which the
hopper empties its contents into an iron oar
that carries the coal wherever it may be
wanted. The whole structure stands about
five feet high, and is suspended nearly four
feet in the sir. The mouth of the hopper is
twelve feet in length and nearly five feet
in width.

A PROSPECTIVE RAILROAD WAR. The Reading Railroad Takes Procesutions to

The Reading Railroad Takes Precentions to Keep the New Philadelphia & Lebanon Road Out of Lebanon.

On Friday afternoon the Reading railroad put a force of men to work building a branch railroad at a point east of the station at Lebanon across the Quittaphills creek, and also throwing across the stream several bridges, one much higher than the other. The movements of the men were very mysterious, and it is claimed that the manner of the construction of the track will make them of absolutely no use for railroad purposes.

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It was learned later in the day that the
new Philadelphia & Lebanon railroad had
been definitely surveyed between Reading
and Lebanon. The route star's at Reading
and passes ithrough all the villages tapped
by the Reading road, but in closer proximity to some of the towns. The Reading
& Lebanon railroad is the enterprise of
Robert H. Coleman, the Cornwall & Lebanon
railroad, with which it will connect. Hence
the efforts of the Reading in laying tracks the efforts of the Reading in laying tracks

to keep the new road out of Lebanon.

In Reading the new line will connect with the Pennsylvanis, thus affording another through route from Harrisburg to Philadelphis, Mr. Coleman's present road, the Cornwall & Lebanon, being the connection link between Lebanon and the main the Cornwail & Lebanon, being the connecting link between Lebanon and the main line of the Pennsylvania, at Conewaso station. The new road through the Lebanon valley is backed by the Pennsylvania, as well as Mr. Coleman. The latter's engineers are also working on a line from Cornwall to Lacuster, again parallelling the Reading railroad. It is announced that when they get through with their present work they will make a survey for a line from Cornwail to Middletown, running nearly the whole distance very close to the Reading road.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE held in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:30, in the evening at 7:18. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is specially noted:

PRESSYTEMAN MEMORIAL CRUMEN, South Queen street, Thomas Thompson pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Fabbath school at 1:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer and teachers in setting on Wednesday evening.

CRUMON OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 1:45 p. m. Song setvice at 6 p. m.

OLIVERT BAFTIST CRUMON.—East Vine near Duke street. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. 7:15 quarterly meeting oi the Mission bands. Address by Mrs. Heitshu, president of the W. C. Union. The pastor will read a letter just received from the congo mission S. W. Africa. Suncay school at 5 p. m.

CRAIST LUTHERAR CRUMON.—West King street, E. L. Read, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 15 p. m.

ET. LUCES'S REPORNED—Marletia Avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Divine service at 10:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Sunday school at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Sunday school at 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Sunday school at 7:15 p. m. Tayer tweetings of Wodaeday and 6:50 p. m. Tayer tweetings of Wodaeday and 6:50 p. m. Tayer tweetings of Wodaeday and SECOND EVARORLICAL CHURCH—Fresching moreing and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 2p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:0 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:0 p. m. Young meetings on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p. m. Young you will be safely and Thursday at 7:00 p. m. by Mr. A. M. Kifer, and at 7:15 p. m. by Mr. Miles O Nale, both of Franklin and Marshal theological seminary. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Finst Reportant Church—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

BT. FAUL'S Reported—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Pervices at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. cong service at 6:15 p. m. Usual weekly meetings.

Evarorisal—First Church (German) North Water street, hev. F. P. Lehr, pastor. Freaching at 10:30 a. m. In the German Lauguage, and 7:5 p. m. in the English language. Sunday school at 9 a. m. loung people's meeting at 6 p. m.

United Barthers is Christ (Governary).

day school at 9 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m.
United Breverer in Christ (Coverant), West Orange and Concord streats—Rev. J. B. Funk, pastor. Freaching at 19:30 a. m. and 7:5 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Praise meeting at 6:15 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Young people's group firld by evening at 7:30. Young people's group firld by evening at 7:30. H. E. Church—E. W. Burke, paster. Class meeting at 6:30 a. m. Preaching at 18:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Funday school at 1:45 p. m. Young people's prayermeeting at 6:30. Temperance address by Rev. J. a. T. Gray, at its c. one. Pastor's class on Tuesday at 7:30.

IV at 7:30. BAST Mission M. E. Church.-Sunday school ST. STEPHEN'S (REPORMED) CHURCH COLLEGE CRAFEL—Divine service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. S. Stahr, Ph. D. Moravias.—J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor, 10:39 a. m. Litany and sermon. 1 p. m. Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. evening service.

PRESENTERIAE—Hev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., pastor. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

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St. John's Lutheran,—Rev. B. F. Alleman, D. D. pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:5 p. m. Sabbath school at 8t. John's at 1:45, and at Gotwald Memorial chapel at 2 p. m. Lecture and prayor meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Catechetical lectures Friday evening at 7:15.

Finar E. E. Church.—Rev. J. B. T. Gray, pastor. Class meetings at 9 a. m. 10:50 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. preaching by pastor: 1:55 p. m. Sunday school; \$:15 p. m. Christian endcavor prayer meeting. Special services overy evening (except Naturday) at 7:30

GRAGE LUTHERAN.—Corner of North Queen and James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. Usual civine service at 1:30 s. m. and 7:15 p. m. Pastor's morning Bible class at 5:15 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Pastor's adult class 4 p. m. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening. Usual mid-week services on Wednesday evening. class 4 p. m. Reacher's meeting landway evening. Usual mid-week services on Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's M.E. Church—Charles Roads, pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the new J-W. Perkinpine, and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Revival services at 7:30 p. m. and every night except Saturday. Sunday school at 1:4) p. m. Young people's meeting in upper room at 6 p. m.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1839, at 19 a. m. an application will be made to the Court of Quarter sessions, of Lancaster county, for the appointment of a jury to view and condemn the whole of the Minor turnpike road, located within Lancaster county, and extending from the commencement of Manor street, where the same intersects West King street, where the same intersects West King street, in the city of Lancaster, to and through the village of Millersville, to the end that the same may be for pub ic use, tree from tolls and tollated; and to assess the damages to which the owner or owners thereof may be entitled therefor.

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Lancasier country, the undersigned, executifx
of the will of Philip Dinhelberg, deceases,
will expess to public sale, at the Leopard
Hotel, the following described property, on
the northwest side of Locust surect, in the
city of Lancasier, between Lime and Mockland streets:
A lot or piece of ground fronting on Locust
rivest is seet, more or less, and extending in
depth 100 feet, more or less, on which is erected
a two-storied Brick pwelling House, with
back building—the premises being known as
No. Its Locust street.
Bale to be, in at 7 o'clock p. m., when terms
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JOEL L. HATEES, Anctioneer. 121710WAS DUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1859, ON TUESDAY, FERRITARY 5, 1879, will be sold at public sa'e, at the Leopard Hotel, in Lancaster city, the following real estate, to wit:

No. J, a lot of ground, situated 45i Freiberg street, on which is erected a two-story brick dwelling, two-story brick back building and frame summer kitcher, containing seven rooms; lot fronts 17 feet, with a depth of 108 feet. frame summer kitchen, containing seven rooms; lot fronts 17 feet, with a depth of 108 feet,
No. 2, a lot of ground, adjoining No 1 on the west, on which is erected a one and one-half story brick dwelling, with one story frame back building; lot fronts 15 feet 5 inches, and in depth 108 feet
These houses are both newly papered and painted and everything about thom in excellent condition.
No. 3, a building lot. 18 feet by 108 feet, about three feet from South snippen street, adjoining No. 2 on the west.
No. 4, a building lot, fronting 16 feet by 108 feet, about three feet from South Shippen street, adout three feet from South Shippen street. feet, about three feet from Social Section 2 he extreet.

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All that lot of ground, commencing at the northwest corner of Frince and the statust streets, fronting on Frince street 24 feet, 4 inches, thence west 53 feet, thence south 3 feet, theace west 10 water street, thence along Water street 32 feet, 4 inches, thence along Chestnut street 145 feet, on which is erected a three-story Brick Mansion House, with three-story brick back building, No. 20 Norta Prince street, the whole containing twenty-two rooms, including parlor, library, sitting-room, cloak-room, duling-room, with buildr's panity, bath-room, sewing and store rooms, beautifully papered throughout, containing simost every anown improvement for humin comfort.

No. 2, All that Lot of Ground, adjoining No.

every known improvement for humin comfort.

No. 2, all that Lot of Ground, adjoining No. 1 on the north, fronting on Prince s rest 35 feet, thence along No. 13 feet, thence south 3 feet, thence along No. 13 feet, thence south 3 feet, thence along Water street. Hence south 3 feet, thence further along wait line to Water street thence along Water street 32 feet, 4 inches, and thence east to Prince atreet to place of beginning, en which are rected two two story and an attic Erick D welling Houses, Nos. 26 and 2 8 North Prince street; No. 26 contains eight room, bath Prince street; No. 26 contains fleet or the street of the stre

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