LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1889.



The Probabilies Pases. Inspirate, which has had a law pass upon her statute books, the mis and manufacture of ing liquor, has decided not to the such a regulation into her then. The Prohibition advocates the part them it working her The Prohibition advocates in the if was put there it would be pred. They found that the law was reported, but conceived that'l the methation would not be. Upon it grows they based this expectation, if having know themselves. Probably if the was that, with prohibition fixed why is the fundamental law, the Legis-tion and the police could be handled themity in the work of prohibition. The present of Vermont failed to be per-tical, and voted down the amendment. We expect that the people of Pennsyl-man will be hashed into a state of much alternation over the June election upon at over the June election upon stion whether the manufacture ale of intoxicating beverages shall stinued here, where the situation is at from that in New Hampshire fact that liquor is now lawfully and entroter, a high license by persons of end character, authorized by the courts; as in New Hampshire anybody may thout license who desires to violate Do law.

The Pennsylvania practice hardiy needs be praised, as much the best practice, the intelligence of unprejudiced minde. To do not think that the advocate of robibition can be credited with both telligence and impartiality. We hold the doctrine to be wrong in theory and reflective in practice. Viewing its ried, it is very difficult to understand now any intelligent advocate of prohibion can favor it; and especially how he an hope for the effective prohibition of the use of intoxicating beverages from a inw which only prohibits their manufacture and sale in the state and leaves the as down for their importation into it. If a fanatic could see, the fervid Proist could not fail to note how the tepublican governors of this state have

played with his weakness and how they have thrown him a stone when he has and for bread. The Republican Legisture and governor, professing their mility or indifference to Prohibition, are sought to placate the Prohibition vote by ordering a separate election, for the special entertainment of the Pro-hibitionists, wherein they may ask the opie of the state whether they are in wor of prohibiting the manufacture and to of intoxicating beverages in the

If the people say yes, then it is still in the power of the Republican state govant to say whether the laws shall be acted to carry out the constitution; and to give them further play, they have deiberately contrived that the constitu-lignal election shall be held upon a day upon which the constitution seems to make it unlawful to hold it; so that the election may be set aside by the supreme court, which has annulled so many of the acts of the Legislature because of their nstitutionality.

It is so evident that the Republican ders of the state are playing with both the prohibition and the liquor interest, as to make their pretence patent to the peneation on the ground that his most careless observer. They propose a

detective a telegram directing him to get the man, and the polict-man finally caught Philipsen and knocked him down with his billy.

which a warrant had been deemed unnec-

essary ; he informed the police force that

a warrant could never be dispensed with,

unless the unlawful act was done in the

presence of the arresting officer. This

aw is as old as the law itself; but is persistently defied by the constabulary. In this case of Philadelphis there was

no reason at all why the officer who was

looking for Phil peen should not have pro-

vided himself with a warrant ; and there

can be no question that if Philipsen had

killed him to get away from him he

would have been justified in so doing ;

unfortunately for him he only ran, and

was caught. The magistrate should cer-

tainly have discharged him; but he could have taken little by that motion, since he

could have been promptly re-arrested on the warrant that had then been obtained.

If Philipsen had been an innocent man,

had been perpetrated upon him. As he

happened to be guilty there is no chance

is not for the officers of the law to raise

their hands against it at any time that

they deem it expedient; and it will be

well when a few Philadelphia policemen

are persuaded of this by the discipline of

WHEN man die others aro interested in

what they leave. They are interested in

what they take. Pigott took his life and

left his forgeries-both bad. Ericsson took his record of talents and time well used

and left his inventions. Williamson took

the record of a life passed in the accumula-

allp against his knee in such a manner that

he was confined to his bed for four weeks

of his duty as a clergymar, and to could only claim relief for injuries that might

befail him in the line of cierical work. He

has retained council and brought suit, and

we wish him success as the principle of the company's refusal is capable of alarming

extension. The secretary of the association

says that if the clergyman insured as a

clergyman, he had no right to chop wood,

tend to his horse, or perform any of the do-

mestic dution supposed to fall to the lot of

Now if an insured editor should seel-

would this association refuse him com-

the country parson.

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tribution.

The magistrate before whom he was taken disregarded the unlawful arrest and held him to await a requisition from the governor of New York, a warrant for the arrest having been obtained after it had been made. This shows the badly demoralized con-

resolutions that....." "It there is nothing in the resolutions," interrupted Mr. Kreizinger, "why should they occupy the attention of the House?" 'I say there is nothing in them that any-hody here ought to object to," said Mr. Jones. "I am opped to their reference to a committee." dition of the legal knowledge of the Philadelphia police force. But a short while ago one of the Philadelphia judges, we believe Judge Allison, took occasion to state elaborately the law of arrest, upon the appearance before him of a case in

move to My the motion on the table." Mr. Martin stiempied to wilddraw his motion, but Mr. Miller objected. When, later, he failed to insist upon his objection, Mr. Kreizinger renewed the motion to

Mr. Brown jested at the Republicans for speaking sweetly of the Irish on the stump. "Now, that the election is past," he said, "the people who are in power will return to give the Irishman any cflics, so I hope they will at least consent to letting this House pass these resulutions." [Applause] Mr. Jones finally sevented the motion to refer, and, by unanimous consent, they were so disposed of. Jas S. Murphy, M. D., Company's Shops, N. C., writes ...'I soll a great deal of Dr. Snil's cough Syrup, for every one who trie, it likes to "the same and could be the states of the the solution of the states of the states of the states to seven and the states of the states of the states of the the states of the sta

It " "There are more things in beaven and carth, Boratio, than are drea 11 of in your philoso-phy." Of course ! Why those old duffers suf-fered horribly with aches and pains : and difn't and coaldn't know that Salvation of would cure them.

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astitutional prohibitory amendment, which is one only in seeming, to be voted as upon a day of doubtful legality, and that only can have vitality through their subsequent action. They keep their hand upon the strings all the time, and expect to have both liquor dealers and Prohibitionists dance to the mus'c they set. If the prohibitory amendment is passed, they will have provided a collar for the iquor monkey and expect it to dance as they pull the string; and they have pro-vided likewise a bone to hold before the Prohibition dog, that he may amuse himmif in jumping for till he is tired; but aither monkey or dog will get anything neve exercise and worry while the play goes on, and the directors rake in the

A l'astime of Legislators. The interesting debate in the Illinois Legislature over resolutions denouncing an Eoglish political party, might be read ught upon with profit by the lawaskers of other states. It has become guite an ordinary thing of late for enlastic Irish-Americans, or politicians who wish to secure their good will, to stroduce resolutions of this kind, and they do not often meet with serious opposition because the sympathies of most people in this country are with the Home Rule party, and the average member of the Legislature thinks that the resolutions size the Irish, displease the British average member don't know and don't All this suspicion was helped along amiz-ingly by a little hatchot which was found cars to know whether statements of the colutions are true, and he is quite satisned to give his Irish-American friends a ittle rope, and to let them shout "Erin to unum,-e pluribus bragh !" The average member, however, would prob-ably be greatly shocked and angered to learn that the British Parliament, or the aw-makers of Canada or Australia hid rtaken to formally denounce the nd to declare sympathy with its ents. We were very properly indignant over the British sympathy with the South during the war. There just now quite a breizs of mild nation against a German paper that wentured the absurd opionion that Gamans in America are hated because of their industry. Resolutions of symwhy are apparently harmless, but they a vy produce a great deal of bad feeling this should at a foreign country and to sching matters with which the people ting on them are not at all familiar. and own work and let foreign countries a themselves. Personally they are berty to sympathize with Parnell and American state usually has work enough

tome to claim every costly minute of Itlegal Arrests. mivate detective from New York, her day, met a fugitive named the streets of Philadelphia. He did ave a warrant for his arrest, and ok to take him without one. resisted and ran away, delphia policeman join d chere, upon being shown .

proper weapon was the pan, and has no night to use the shears? This seore tary, by the way, one J. W. Cooley, says that the life of the country parson is not so quist and devoid of danger as is generally supposed. The country preacher and the country doctor are considered bad risks and many accident insurance companies either rofuse to insure them or rate them very low. The reverend gentleman who cut his knee is supposed to have been insured by an agent who was now to the business.

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that Krulisch knew something of the crime

on the scene of the murder stained with

blood and which a hardware man said the

boy had bought from him on the day of the

The whole case seemed plain as a pike

statt. The boy had bought the hatchet,

murdered the druggist and resolved to

stay where he was and lie. He was a par-

ticularly stolid and stupid boy, otherwise

he might have been scared into saying something criminating or something that would help along the suspicious of his ques-

tioners. The case does not seem to be very

promising, as the boy will probably continue to refuse to say anything calculated to have

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to be able to do anything but ask him in

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IS INDRED & LUXURY ing the Tory Policy. Mg the Tory Policy. A lively discussion was precipitated in the lilinois House of Representatives on on Monday evening. Representative Jones introduced three whereases and resolves introduced three between the second declaring sympathy with Gladstone, Par-nell and the Irish people, and moved their sdoplen FINZER'S Old Honesty.

> Comeans near being a fine piece of PLUG TO SACCO as it is postible to make it, and is known as a

hell and the likeh people, and moved their adoption "I would like to inquire," said Mr. Sparks, "Whether we are here for the pur-pose of legislating for the state of lithicia for for Ecoland [iaughter], or the lithic people in Ireland?" "I strikes me," said Mr. Martin, "that the effect of the wording of that reactation is simply a declaration of war sgainst England. [Laughter] I think from listening to the reading that it says that the fritten Parliament passed a law atded by bribery." by bribery." "Yes, that is what it says," retorted Mr. "And it's the truth, too," should Mr. Carmody. "Well, that is a pretty serious charge to make sgainst our neighbors," insisted Mr. Marin. "I move the resolution be referred to the committee on foreign reis-"I don't," shouled Mr. O'Toole. "I

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