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Prohibition and the Bible. INTELLIGENCER gives space the eleventh hour to strike the long siting shield of a challenger, who some onths ago furnished this paper with communications on probibi-

n and the Bible. It is hardly fair to r. Thompson that this answer should published a few days before the elecwhen there is no time for a rejoinby that gentleman, but free arguent can never hurt the right and our m now have both sides of the case rell presented.

It is cheering to find that neither

y logic nor quotation has Mr. Wiant ven a Bible sanction to proiven a Bible sanction to pro-ibition that would satisfy even a lay-man of calm judgment. His imposing mass of quotations will be found to refer blefly to drunkenness, which all unite demning. Drunkenness is cerainly classed among the works of the lesh, and temperance among the works of the spirit, but we fail to find in this ation any reference to abstinence, thich our correspondent would enforce, ing the virtue of temperance. Ve believe the first mention of wine Genesis is with reference to the runkenness of Noah as though to impress readers first of all with a horror of that great evil ; but the next reference ells how "Melchizedek brought forth ad and wine and he was a priest of the most high God." Whoever will take a ordance and search out texts under e head of wine will be impressed with he steady balancing of grave warnings with evidences of appreciation of what the Rev. Wiant is pleased to style intoxcants. The reasoning from the sixth nmandment might as well be applied o-the use of edged tools. Some of the exts cited condemn wine, but when nsidered with the many others that or it and give thanks for it, the only hir conclusion is that the condemnation of intoxication, and that the lesson is hat wine can be made a curse or bles-

ng by abuse or use.
"War, wine, women bring men ruin,
Quoth the poet Van der Bruin," But war has overthrown tyranny and rong, wine has stimulated men to lofty houghts and deeds, and women have one far more good than both.

The psalmist thanks God for "wine at maketh glad the heart of man," but by a reasoning that seems almost grotes que, the champion of Prohibition finds that as things sacrificed to idols were prohibited and as drunkenness was a ature of idol worship, therefore wine must have been sacrificed to idols and must be prohibited. We know that the dol worshippers not only poured libans to the gods but also sacrificed anials to them. Sheep and oxen, lambs and wis were sacrificed on these altars, and ed was prohibited by the early church; but are we therefore to conclude that all the things things were and are subject equal prohibition? We think not. And the principle of prohibition there applied was the same that gave force to the command "keep yourselves from from idols." It was not, eat no meat, drink no wine; but, do not sanction idolatry by joining in a feast in honor of idols. Do not sanction intemperate by getting drunk.

Railroads and Valleys.

The Pennsylvania railroad is adverlised to be ready for traffic on its direct line to Pittsburg, after two weeks of paralysis. Many people continue to wonder wherefore this road has suffered much more severely than any other. its destruction at Johnstown by the oken dam only partially explains it. The repairs to the road were completed before the bridges were replaced between Lewistown and Huntingdon. The cause of the long interruption of the road's se was the sweeping away of a number great bridges ; and it is a danger that it will always be subject to, owing to In location in valleys through the moun-

The late James Worrell, of Harrisburg, who was an engineer of great repute, which repute has been greatly enhanced ince his death by the confirmation of he soundness of his objections to buildg railroads in torrent torn valleys, was e originator of the line of the South Pennsylvania railroad, which he surreyed through the mountains rather than the valleys. It has a number of long and costly tunnels upon it; and when objection was made to this feature n objection was made to this feature of his plan, he replied: "And would you not rather have a tunnel than a ge?" The experience of the Pennylvania railroad with bridges in flooded valleys proves without doubt that it is heaper in the end to go through a untain than to travel around it in a harrow water way. A flood would not have held the South Penn line at its

They Will be Pacified. The Pittsburg people will not be ated towards Governor Beaver, who to have won their undying atred; and even his latest feat of getng a million dollars to do the work of e state, without taking it from the state, s not excite their applause. On the ntrary that seems to cap the climax their discontent. They consider it very meanest thing that the goveroney should have come from the state. agh appropriation by the Legisla-which should have been called toto provide it; and they will not ten to the merit of any scheme to get hat does not provide for a legislative tion. The cost of such a performance nothing in their eyes. They stand on the fact that it was the right way to it and it should have been so done

riles of cost or consequences.

lis stiffneckedness of the Pittsburger
revelation to the outside world, which weistion to the outside world, which mown the town, to be sure, as the of strikes and disagreements bear employer and employed, but no wer before supposed that there was alter idiosyncrasy in the Pittsburg gramment, moving it to have its own at any cost or consequence. We not justly suspect that Pittsburg

strikes are due to the nonconformability of the Pittsburg mind; and fear that as long as the town stands her affairs will go alead by jerks, and that her business failures will continue to be many, not-withstanding the amazing outpouring of

we find it quite odd to be on the outside when anyone is denouncing Governor Beaver, whom we have considered our special prey. But we consider that this time the governor has done quite a brilliant feat in getting a million dollars for the state without worrying either the constitution or the Legislature; but only the Pittsburgers, whose disquietude raises the suspicion that they had some axes to grind at a special session.

THE German steamer Saale arrived a New York on Friday night with a sear on her bow where she had grazed an iceberg. She had nine hundred and eleven passen-She had nine hundred and eleven passengers on board and a full crew, and on Tuesday night was running through a heavy fog at her topmost speed. The temperature had grown a little colder, and about midnight the captain detected small ice in the water close under the bow. "Men sprang to the signal apparatus and stopped the engine. Almost immediately the fog seemed Almost immediately the fog seemed to lift a little, and right ahead the captain saw with his night glass the gray outline of a huge iceberg. The engines were at once reversed, but the great ship had been rushing along at such a speed that the impetus was difficult to overcome. "The passengers, who had run on deck and out of the smoking rooms when they heard the orders from the bridge and felt the engine of the smoking rooms." the engines stopped and noted the violent vibration of the reversed action, crowded inder the bridge and to the taffrail with their hearts in their mouths. The sight was appalling. Slowly she swerved to star-board, and then she gave a great surge and with a great careen to starboard and a crunching and grinding along her iron ides forged ahead into clear water, while the iceberg, all glittering with the ship's lights and with the waves lashing furiously about its base, vanished astern and was

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lost in the fog and darkness." This is

yory interesting reading, but passengers hardly enjoy that sort of entertainment. The Saale had a double force on the look-

out, and yet if the captain had not noticed

that small ice in the water the great ocean

racer, with her odd thousand people might

never have been heard of again. Steamers

had signalled to the Saale to beware of ice-

bergs, and even without such warning one

would think that even the eagerness to

make a quick passage would be checked by the danger of rushing at full speed through

ROBERT P. Porter, chief of the census bureau, has consented to make a tariff speech in Lancaster on July 4.

Rev. A. D. Yocum, a prominent Methodist minister, died on Friday in Altoona, from the effects of an apopletic stroke received in the pulpit last Sunday morning. ceived in the pulpit last Sunday morning.

Secretarary Jeremiah Rusk recently
said to a friend: "I had supposed that in
being relegated to the agricultural department I would be forever buried from public
gaze. On the contrary, I find the newspapers full of paragraphs regarding my
movements. I am so snowed under by
invitations to speak at agricultural fairs
that my secretary is almost beside himself
with the task of declining them. Really,
if you want to become famous, just take
charge of the new department of agriculture."

Simon Cameron writes Governor Beaver: "As you know, I have been for several weeks past and I an still kept here (Donegal) by illness, and I have been unable (Donegal) by illness, and I have been unable sooner to give expression to my profound sympathy with the sufferers by the appaling disaster which has afflicted so many localities in our state, and especially the valley of the Conemaugh. I am glad to see the good work you are doing in their behalf, and I, therefore, enclose you my check for \$1,000, for such disposition as you think most advisable."

Alexander Sullivan was on Friday released from custody in Chicago on 820,000 bail. Four bondsmen at once qualified for three-quarter million of real estate. The judge's decision practically peak to the control of the inter-quarter inition of real estate. The judge's decision practically was to the effect that, as the case stands at present, there was nothing absolutely against Sullivan, except the fact that he was an enemy of Cronin's, and that Cronin was just as bitter an enemy of his. The special grand jury continued the investigation in the Cronin case, but, so far as known, there were no new developments. It is stated that the jury began an inquiry into Alexander Sullivan's alleged speculation with Clan-na

The Lutheran Synod. The Lutheran Synod.

The Lutheran synod of the United States, meeting in Pittsburg, on Friday discussed home missions. The biennial report of the board presented by the secretary, Rev. Jacob A. Clutz, D. D., of Baltimore, showed receipts of \$67,175.63 and expenditures of \$70,729.29 during the past two years. The report showed 114 missionaries enrolled, 131 missionaries employed, 25 new congregations organized, 4,354 accessions and 10,-850 members enrolled. The contributions aggregated \$29,006.02. aggregated \$239,006,02.

Killed at a Crossing. D. L. Phillips was killed and his wife badly injured on the Boston & Albany railroad, near Worcester, Massachusetts, on Friday. They were returning from the funeral of a sister of Mrs. Phillips, and were crossing the track. Mr. Phillips was 74 years old.

Sent a Carload of Bread. The ministers of Hanover, York county, from their pulpits on Sanday, requested the house-wives to bake bread for Johnstown. On Monday flour was distributed among the people and a carload of bread was shipped on Thursday.

Religious.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE HELD in the following churches on Sunday, in the morning at 10:20, in the evening at 7:45. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. When the hour is different it is especially noted:
CHURCH OF GOD—Corner of Prince and Orange.—Children's services at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. ing at 8 p. in.
OLIVET BAPTISE CHURCH—East Vine near

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH—East Vine near Duke street. The church will convene at 10:20 a. m. and spend the day in prayer and fasting. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL CHURCH—South Queen street, Thomas Thompson, pastor. Sudday school at 9 a. m.

REFORMED—ST. LUKE'S—Marietta avenue, Rev. Wm. F. Lichliter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Children's Day service, with buptism of children at 10:30 a. m.; children's service at 7:30 p. m. Service in the German language at 6 p. m., Prof. K. C. Schiedt, officiating.

UNITED BRETHERS IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—Rev. E. L. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school at 8 a. m.

Rev. E. L. Hughes, paster. at 9 a. m. Christ LUTHERAN.—Rev. F. L. Reed, pastor. Evening service at 6 p. m. Sunday school at ! h. Di.
First Reformed.—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D.,
pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Children's
lay—service both morning and evening.
EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B.D. Alloright,
pactor. Sunday school at 9:5 a. m.
First Barrier.—Service by the Rev. C. A.
Soirs, of Crozen University. Sunday school at
9 a. m.

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Wistern M. E. Church.—Rev. F. W. Burke,
astor. Preaching by Rev. T. J. Biddle. Chrislan endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Trinity Luthera..—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.
No services to-morrow except Sunday school. Morning seasons to the Sunday, ST. FAUL'S M. E. CHURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes, pastor, Sunday school and class at 9 a. m. Praise service at 6 p. m. St. John'S LUTHERAN—Rev. B. F. Alieman, D. D., pastor, Sunday school at St. John's at 9 s. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 2 s. m.

PRESERVERIAN.-Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., pastor,
First M. E. Church-Hey, S. M. Vernon, D.
D., pastor, Sunday school at 9 a. m. Chass
meetings at 630 p. m.
Sr. Paul S Reformen-Rev. J. W. Meminger,
pastor, Sanday school at 9 a. m. Sermon by
Rev. J. T. Rossiter, of Baltimore.
MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor,
a. m. Sanday school. a. m., Sunday school. Grace Lettheray, Rev. C.E. Houpt, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. No church services morning or evening.

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In this great struggle of frontier times, the allied Western Indians under the chieffainship of Elsk watawa, the "Prophet," were defeated in November, 1811, by the Americans under the command of Gen. Wm. H. Harrisonf.

It was a desperate, hard fought battle, and much depended upon the result.

Had the Indians been successful, all barriers of defence for the early settlers would have been overthrown and the deadly tomahawk would have been active in the rapid extermination of the remaining pioneers. On the other hand the fortunate termination of the contest put an end to further attempts at open warfare by the Indians. The rich territory, so long overrun by hostile savages, was thrown open for settlement, which rapidly occurred as soon as the news of the great victory became widespread.

Naturally great praise was tendered to the success and intrepid bravery of Gen. Harrison, and he was honored in many ways. He afterwards served as Commander of the Army of the Northwest, and when Indiana was admitted to statehood, he was selected to represent the state in the United States Senate. In 1840 he was elected president and his unfortunate demise occurred shortly after being inaugurated.

The forty second anniversary of the Battle of Tippecance found the gallant grand-son of "Old Tip" leading his forces to a great political victory which resulted in the selection of Gen. Ben. Harrisons have been a hardy race of men, sprung from old log cabin stock, which is a sufficient guarantee of liagenuineness wherever found. Realizing the truth of this effort has been made to re-discover some of the secrets contained in the old log cabin stock of useful

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