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Wanamaker's,

Patly Intelligencer.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER, Lancaster, Pa.

LANCASTER, PA., October 22, 1889.

The Acceptance of Passes. A "Daily Reader " calls attention to the clause of the constitution which forbids any railroad company to issue passes except to officers or employes, and he thinks that as the editor of the New Era travels on a Pennsylvania railroad pass he must be an employe of the company; and this is probably the idea also of the attorneys for the Stoltzfus sufferers in alleging the presence of the New Era editor

on the jury as a cause for a new trial. It is certainly true that the constitution forbids the granting of free passes, and we are decidedly of the opinion that it is becoming in a newspaper editor te show such respect for the constitution as to refuse to use a railroad pass ; but it is undoubtedly the fact that a great many editors, and judges too, who are held in esteem by their fellow eitizens, do accept passes; and certainly if it is proper for a judge to use a pass, the finger of scorn cannot be pointed at the editor for doing the same thing. A judge is held by law and public sentiment to such regard for property that he always refuses to try a case in which he has any interest as a party; but we never heard of a judge refusing to try a case in which a railroad was a party whose free pass he was enjoying. And so, too, the legislator, who may not accept a bribe, freely takes a railroad pass. Editor Geist has plenty of good company.

But does the company do right ? We think not, and have always acted upon the belief that a decent respect for the law and ourselves forbade our acceptance of a free railroad pass. We did not suppose that the value of it would bias our judgment and affect our action; but we neither inclined to give a railroad company the chance to claim that we were in its debt, nor were disposed to disregard the fundamental law of our state

The justification of this seeming vio-Intion of the constitution, which is offered by those who accept the passes of railroads, is that it is not in fact forbidden by the constitution, since railroads chartered before the adoption of the constitution are not under its control. That is the whole length and breadth of the plea upon which the propriety of accepting a free pass is based. It is contended that it is lawful; and possibly it is; and may be likely to be so decided by benches of judges, who long ago individually decided it by accepting passes. But however lawful it may be, it undoubtedly violates the will of the people in their constitution declared ; and it is hard to understand how men can maintain their self-respect in violating propriety of conduct, as the constitution declares it.

Serious and Silly Blacks.

A brace of colored preachers in Wash-

idea that they could name a candidate themselves. Their abnegation of power would have been lovely to contemplate, if their belligerent feelingshad not shown that it was not amiability and goodness that made them so powerless. It would have been easy enough for the committee to have recommended a can-didate to the Republican voters of the Northern district, who could have voted for him or not as they pleased; and the committee ought to have had knowledge enough of their constituents to put forward a man who would please them. But that is not the sort of a committee that this one is; this is of the Kil-kenny cat sort, which has its con-gregation chiefly for fighting purposes. The members claw each other in bloody style every time they get together. On this occasion the city and state bosses of the party came under the objurgation of the Warwick bosses. Mentzer and company were very completely painted black and the lieutenant governor was charged with having delayed the proclamation for the special election for the purpose of playing into the hands of one of the county factions. The question was very pertinently asked as to why he did not give Lancaster county the same opportunity as Delaware county to nominate a candidate for senator ; and no reply seemed to be at hand which did not convict the lieuten-

duplicity. Gov. FORAKER, of Ohio, is advertised as having broken down under the anxieties of his canvass, and it may be true, as he has run against a good many things during its course that have been well calculated to make him sick in body as well as mind. His greatest effort against his competitor was to charge him, as upon his own knowledge, with owing an interest in a patent ballot box which he sought as congressman to get the government to adopt ; this charge was proven to be false and was so acknowledged to be by the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, the Ropublican journal which first published it. Gov. Foraker did not find any occasion on which to retract his charge on the stump, before he was compelled to retire from it by his illness; and it may be that he is only playing 'possum to avoid the need of an apology and to seek sympathy

ant governor of either gross stupidity or

in his illness.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY has a sensation in the shape of a colored orator elected by the senior class, and various theories are offered to account for the choice, all assuming that the man was not chosen because of personal qualities or abilities. The matter is traced to the spite of some swells who could not have their own candidate elected, or the resentment of a large Republican element who were displeased with President Ellot's recent speech declaring himself a Democrat. The colored brother will be ant to note that his dear Republi-can free dis who are so emphatic in claiming his vote only care to honor him when circumstances make it pleasant to do so. This colored student orator, Garrett Morgan, is thirty years old and the son of exslaves of Virginia. He graduated from the Washington high school, taught school in St. Louis for five years, then went to the famous Boston Latin school, from which he graduated, and entered Harvard.

THE University of Pennsylvania is agitated in its students as to the proposed coeducation, and a petition is in circulation protesting against it on the ground that there are institutions for the education of women near Philadelphia and that there is no necessity for opening the University to The great outlay necessary they say could be better expended in building dormitories, and for every woman who enters the course two men will go to other colleges. The professors very forcibly re-ply that there are no institutions near by offering any advantages approaching those ington have been talking in a furious of the university, that the expense will be

Ir the last House of Representatives pleased the people ex-Speaker Boyer, who managed it, will be rewarded by being elected state treasurer, and the conclusion may be reached that in Pennsylvanis the best way to reach popular favor is to serve the reliand. Title readers of the New Era were treated

last evening to a report of the court news by a juryman, but they were not told that a new trial was demanded in the Stoltzfus case because an editor on the jury held a railroad pass.

GAVE UP HIS BLOOD.

A Brawny German's Sacrifice to Save the Life of a Stranger. Morris A. Redding, of New York, the painter who was nearly killed by inhaling

Morris A. Redding, of New York, the painter who was nearly killed by inhaling illuminating gas. is slowly recovering. He was confined in the "cage" in Bellevue hospital, New York, on Monday, where he is held on a charge of attempting snicide. If Redding recovers and escapes the pun-ishment of the law, he will owe his good fortune to the skilluit treatment of the Bellevue physicians and to Henry Von der Leith, a brawny German, who to save Redding from dying offered to undergo the operation by which the blood of one per-son is introduced into the veins of another in order to increase pulsation and revive the patient. When Redding was brought to the hos-pital the doctors worked hard to revive him, and finally concluded that his life could only be saved by transfusion of blood. Dr. Cummings entered ward 25, and when he explained the urgency of the case Henry Von der Leith volunteered to undergo the operation "If nothing chee will save him, and he'll die without it." Von der Leith was laid upon a bed near the dying man. His right arm was bared and stout ligatores were bound around it above the elhow, causing the veins to swell. Dr. Cummings then opened the median cephalic vein in the German's arm and inserted the transfusion apparatus. Then they opened Redding's arm, and the other end of the instrument was forced into the opening. Blood was then forced from Von der the opening. Blood was then forced from Von der

Blood was then forced from Von der Leith's body to that of Redding. The latter began to revive slowly at first and then quite rapidly, until in a few minutes he opened his eyes and regained conscious-ness. By that time twelve ounces of blood had been transfused. The operation had lasted but fifteen minutes and the man's life had been saved. Von der Leith was up and around to day annarently none the up and around to-day apparently none the worse for the loss of blood. He is very modest, and refused to talk of what he had done. He is a carpenter by trade, and is now in Bellevue undergoing treatment for an binned foot an injured foot.

ARREST OF A MILLIONAIRE.

He Is Charged With Cruelty in Driving a Weak Horse. Old Peter Mueller, the millionaire, who is perhaps the oldest character in Chicago, was arrested on Monday and locked up at the Twelfth street station for violating the

state law forbiding crucity to animals. A. Broeck, a merchant, telephoned the station that he had arrested a man in front of his place who deserved to be hung. His offense against the laws was driving his old horse through the street, harnessed to as the law a warm as a variable of the law of the

his old horse through the greet, harnessed to as rickety a wagon as ever clattered over Chicago paving stones. The poor old horse was well started toward death by starva-tion. His backbone climbed up and down like a mountain road and his ribs were as prominent as sign posts. The bones on the hips and shoulders had forced themselves through the shift of the start had be should be shift. brough the skin, and the wounds had been erribly galled by the harness. The hairs in the mane and tail were matted together

Mueller said he was abused and declared by burdock burrs. Mueller said he was abused and declared he would not go to the station, but he was unceremoniously bundled into the patrol wagon and carried there. An officer helped the horse drag the old wagon to the same place. Mueller owns a large tract of land inside the city limits, and its appreciation in value has made him rich.

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them.

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I-A good 36-inch Tricot, brown and gray mixtures in several shades. Made to sell at 375/c. Our price 25c.

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47x1714 inches, fringed ends, damask and monite centre, 25c. Six patterns of that grade. outhwest of centre.

We haven't counted them, but there are probably five hundred styles and colorings of French Printed Flannels now on the counters. Where else can you see half as many?

Across the aisle are the soft, elastic, almost fleecy, Striped Jersey Flannels, and the Striped, Figured and Plain Eider-down Flannels. You know how warm and cosy they are, but you won't more than half guess their beauty.

The unshrinkable Ceylon Flannels are in a great variety of handsome styles, 25, 371/2. and 50c.



that is very pleasing to the journals that have hard work keeping up the fiction of the reign of terror over the negro in the South. One of them advised his people to take land in the South and West and hold it with Winchester rifles. They were learning from the Socialist and Irishmen, he said, and in twenty years would not be docile. Like Samson, the negro, if provoked, might pull down the pillars of civilization. If there were anything in this wild talk it might be well to see that the negro never gets within reach of the pillars of civilization, but the desperate advice to hold land with rifles when millions of negroes find no trouble in holding it with hoes reduces the harangue to a fine burlesque.

In this connection it may be well to draw attention to resolutions adopted a week ago by the negro Democratic state committee of Tennessee. Negro Republicans tried to prevent the meeting, but all the congressional districts except one sent delegates, and the Winchesters recommended by the Washington preacher were not used. The resolutions accused Republican leaders of the North of making uncalled for incendiary speeches, which do more to widen the breach between the races than anything else. They declare that the best thing for the negro is a division of the colored vote. They assert that the wealth of Southern negroes is due to the chance given them by the whites, that educated negroes are doing twice as well there as in the North, and that the best thing the colored man can do is to "cease his war policy upon his white neighbor.

All this may be received with an in-credulous smile by the readers of the journals that delight in waving the bloody shirt, but it bears evidence of truth and calm good sense not to be found in the flery sermons and speeches that Republican leaders enjoy quoting and are careful to encourage.

Another Washington preacher of color ended his address by declaring that it was useless to seek redress from Congress, for two-thirds of them were sinners and the other third drunkards. This is rather rough on Congress, but as this orator, the Rev. Lee, is a resident of Washington, whese opinions on matters in the South are valued by his party, his valuation of congressmen must also be worth attention. A man who knows so much about a far away section must certainly know all about matters right around him; and the Rev. Lee, of Washington, should write an essay on the invariable drunkenness and depravity of congressman.

The Yawling Cats.

The members of the Republican county committee for the Northern district do not seem to have enjoyed a love feast in their meeting to determine how they were to get a candidate for senator into the field. They decided that it was quite impossible to put one there of-ficially, since the rules required him to be nominated at a primary election ; which there was not time to hold, and the county committee was powerss to name a candidate against this positive mandate of the rules.

It was very amusing and interesting to note the great regard of the commit teemen for their rules, and the holy stared that horror with which they all spurned the frightened.

very trifling and that for every man who leaves on account of co-education more earnest students will be gained.

Some time ago a great sensation was made in scientific circles by the discovery in the valley of the Columbia of the fossil remains of horses showing a division of the hoof into toes. The discovery was made a strong basis of argument by evo-lutionists and now a writer in the New York Evening Post calls attention to the following statement in the sixty-first section of Suctonius' life of Casar: "Cresar made use of a remarkable horse with feet almost human, and hoofs divided in the manner of toes." The historian says that the horse was foaled in Casar's stud. The soothsayers at once proclaimed that it betokened for its master the dominion of the world, whereupon Caesar had it reared with the utmost care, and was the first to mount it. Indeed, it would never suffer anybody else upon its back. Later he set up an image of the horse in front of the Temple of Venus Genetrix. Of course this will be hailed as an instance of reversion

to the original type.

LAFAYETTE college has its share of trouble. The vote of some twenty-six of the alumni to ask the trustees to invite President Knox to retire is not expected to have any immediate effect, but all kinds of rumors are afloat and the critics of the president say that he fails to gather in the cash so sadly needed by the institution. It is strange that the head of an institution of learning should be expected to excel most of all as a financier, but colleges, like men, must base their work on the almighty dollar, and the president, who is popularly supposed to be posing on the most dizzy heights of thought, usually passes much time grabbing for each in various ways.

SIR LYON PLAYFAIR in a recent letter, quoted in the last number of Science, says that he has put this question to many eminent physicians : " Did you in your extensive practise ever know a patient who was afraid to die ?" He says that with two exceptions they answered no, and each of the exceptions could remember but one case. Sir Lyon says: "I have known three friends who were partially devoured by wild beasts under apparently hopeless circumstances of escape. The first was Livingstone, the great African traveller, who was knocked on his back by a lion, which began to munch his arm. He assured me that he felt no fear or pain, and that his only feeling was one of intense curiosity as to which part of the body the lion would take next. The next was Rusten Pacha, now Turkish ambassador in London. A bear attacked him, and tore off part of his hand, and part of his arm and shoulder. He also assured me that he had neither pain nor fear, but that he felt excessively angry because the bear grunted with so much satisfaction in munching him. The third case is that of Sir Edward Bradford, an Indian officer now occupying a high position in the Indian office. He was seized in a solitary place by a tiger, which held him firmly behind the shoulders with one paw, and then deliberately devoured the whole of his arm, beginning at the hand and ending at the shoulder. He was positive that he had no sensation of fear, and thinks that he felt a little pain when the fangs went through his hand, but is certain that he felt none during the munching of his arm." Stories like this have been told to sustain the theory that death is usually preceded by a state of coma, and that a victim hopelessly in the power of a wild beast felt neither terror nor pain. It may be said in Irish style that they are so hadly s ared that they do not know they are

many of the colored.

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PAINS IN MY HEAD, and my heart was never quite free from pain. Indeed so severe was the pain at my heart that for a long time I could not lie down in bed, but was obliged to sit upright. I also suffered from dropsy ; my limbs were swollen as well as my body, I became thoroughly discouraged. But seeing the constant advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the Philadelphia Times, I concluded to give this medicine a trial. After the first bottle I felt much better. Therefore I con-tinued using it for some time, until I had used six bottles. I am now free from pain, can lie down and sleep, seldom have headache, and work more in one werk than I did in six months prior to my taking Hood's Saraaparilla. And if you can find a more thankful, or happy mor-tal, I should like to meet either one. Many or my friends are using it with benefit." ADA V. SMELIZER, Myerstown, Penn. HOOD'S GARGA DADIVISION HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

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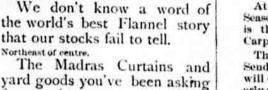


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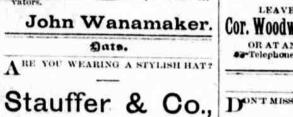
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