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Daily Intelligencer.

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ADDRESS, THE INTELLIGENCER,

LANCASTER, PA., January 23, 1890.

The Thirst for Hangings.

Judge Patterson having taken occasion in court to berate the pardon board and the bar and to applaud himself in the matter of the proposed hanging of Jacobs and Rudy, and hangings in general, the Philadelphia Times pats him on the back and the New Era does ditto ; and so far as these three authorities go it may be said to be settled that Judge Patterson has played a very noble part in doing what he could to get up a hanging in Lancaster and that the lawyers and the pardon board would meet only their just descris if they were hung for their vile efforts to postpone such hang

Now it is possible that Judge Patter son may have done well in seeking to secure these hangings in Lancaster, and that the lawyers and the pardon board have done ill in postponing them. It is possible that Judge Patterson talked wisely when he berated the pardon board and the lawyers and praised himself ; because there is possibility in all things, and human judgment varies as the poles. And just so it is possible that Judge Patterson brayed as a judge rather than discoursed as a Solomon ; which is our opinion of his talk. We have often had occasion to differ with the judge, and to say so as plainly as we do now; always in the friendly way to which plain talk is becoming. And we have not in this instance likened the judge's talk to a bray, without having a lively sense of the accuracy of the description. We have heard the sound before. It is a mark of an exacerbated spirit or a damaged digestion or some bodily or spiritual discomfort due doubtless now in good degree to la grippe. It took strong hold on the judge ; and knocked down a few newspapers as it spread about. The peculiarly bloodthirsty effect on the judge may be attributed to the Scotch Presbyterian article that flows in his veins; a first class article in its way but woefully given to the damnation of other

people. The judge is wrong in abusing the pardon board for slowness in giving up to the gallows those sentenced to it, even by our esteemed friend Judge Patterson. The board has been appointed for just this purpose. Into its hands is committed the pardoning duty. To exercise It justly, certainly it must investigate and deliberate. We have criticised the beard because it has established rules which cut away a great part of what we consider to be its proper labor, and resolved itself into a court for the determination of matters which were not passed upon by the trial jury. In our opinion it is the function of the pardon board to determine the propriety of a pardon from all the circumstances in and about the case wherever or whenever or however happening; and that it is its duty to take all the time it needs to inquire and deliberate ; and that the man, and particularly the judge, who would hasten their decision, or who would assail the lawyer who, with or without hire, would save a life he believes should not be taken does not manifest the humanity, the wisdom and the judicial propriety which becomes him, and which we know that Judge Patterson would not have failed to show if this confounded influenza had let him alone. In these Lancaster cases, wherein the grip has caused the judge to explode, there is reasonable matter to cause long hesitation on the part of the pardon board, and to secure, in our judgment, the commutation of the sentences in each case John Rudy was found guilty of deliberate and premeditatedly killing his father, without any motive being assigned for the killing. This we believe to be an impossible crime to a sane mind. Rudy may have killed his father in a fit of passion ; such a crime is conceivable ; but that is not murder in the first degree. And it was not proved conclusively that he killed his father. The evidence was all circumstantial and very notably thin. It did not exc'ude a fair doubt that the son had slain the father. The Jacobs homicide was distinctly done in passion, and he is to be hung only under the false interpretation of the murder law of Pennsylvania, which convicts of deliberate murder when a minute of time has elapsed since the provocation, during which the accused should have cooled down, though in fact he did not. This Jacobs case shows the folly of such reading of the law which makes the highest grade of murder that the bis done by poison, lying in wait or killing. Evidently the deliberation intended is such as is shown in poisoning or lying in wait. It is un-deniable that some men cool more quickly than others after the attack of their passion. Jacobs was shown to be of excitable temperament, and it is a fact incapable of contradiction that his murderous deed was not done in his calm mind. His counsel claim that his exeitability arose to the degree of insanity, and medical experts say that his brain is disordered. He who cannot see, in the evidence in this case, enough to remove it from the definition of murder in the first degree, does not in our opinion posiess the sound judgment which entitles his opinion to weight. Of course this is a matter of opinion again ; but we are quite content that this community which knows the facts shall decide between Judge Patterson and the pardon board as to which is the wiser and more humane.

to be feared than storms. The sailing vessels are yet to be heard from, however, and the tremendous seas and winds must have been hard on them. With a storm so far at sea the loss can never be summed up until long after when sailing vessels months overdue are at last given up as lost and no trace of their fate ever found. Of these disasters the public hears nothing. The grim tragedy is acted without spectators, and whether the ship goes down with all on board far at sea, or is driven on a sut distant shore where no rescue is offered, the only printed notice of the event is a few lines in a city paper : "The ship Ocean Queen, of Philadelphia for Rio, with steel rails, overdue five months, has been given up as lost. Insured." It may be mentioned incidentally that she had a crew of a score of Jerseymen. Sailors like to talk of the perils of the land, but they are always eloquent enough in describing the terrors of the sea, and accounts of the recent storm make landsmen thankful that they are

not sailors in spite of the small record of fatalities at sea and the railroad accidents and other calamities on shore.

It is feared that the cattle steamship Erin, with ninety men, has been lost al sea, but as she carried no passengers the disasteriwould not be so appalling as it might have been a dozen years ago when as a fourteen day ship she was fast enough for the passenger business. The fears for the Erin are founded on the facts that she is now twenty-six days overdue at London, that wreckage and dead cattle have been washed ashore and that one of her life boats was found near the Azores with some wreckage floating near it. This evidence leaves plenty of room for hope that the crew have been saved or even that the steamship has escaped with nothing more than a battering similar to that received by nearly all the steamers that have reported since the great storm of Saturday. The agents of the line believe that the steamer has gone to the Azores. The boat may have been abandoned by the crew for some rescuing ves-sel, or it may have been swept away by heavy seas, as were five of the beats of the Catalonia, which steamed into Queenstown on Monday, reporting the most terrible storm ever experienced by her oldest sailors. Everything on the deck of this vessel was more or less wrecked by the waves. Her fires were quenched by them, and three men were killed by a bursting steam pipe. The Erin carried some cattle on deck. The Servis reached New York on Wednesday night, and although little damaged had made her most stormy voyage. She, passed floating cattle. The Gailia had a terrible time and also lost five life boats, while the passengers were scared one cold midnight by the sudden flooding of their state rooms to the depth of three feet. The pleasures of ocean travel do not him glow very brightly just at present and a passenger of the Gallia going to the Riviera no doubt wished himself travelling by land to Florida. He says that the consternation of the passengers, suddenly roused from sleep, was awful. They were dashed about from port to starboard and from starboard to port like logs, and extricated themselves from the crashing of tables, chairs and boxes with much difficulty. He stood on one of the tables that had not broken loose for more than an hour till the water had

subsided. The captain says that the great wave was over 100 feet high, and had another sea like it struck the ship she must have foundered. It will be great good fortune if it happens that none of the large steamers succumbed to this gale and so far very little damage to smaller vessels has been reported.

HE TAUGHT THEM HOW TO FISH. A Yankee Skipper Arouses Curiosity In

Florida. Key West Disputch to Jacksonville/Pla.)Times. Capt. Lane, of the schooner Hattle S. Clarke, owned in Gloucester, Mass., was indicted by the grand jury on the last day the last term of the circuit court, the 11th inst, and is now under bond to an-swer the same at the next term. The *Times Union's* correspondent called on Capt Lane at Tift's wharf, and there found Capt Lane at Tift's wharf, and there found him engaged in monding some scines and preparing to go out for another haul. Capt. Lane spoke as follows : " Previous to com-ing down here I fished in Tampa Bay all winter and sold my fish to merchants in Tampa Bay. Last April I came to Key West for a load of pineapples, and on my way up I ran into several schools of fish which I knew to be Spanish mackerel, and so I came down to fish and fished. Since my arrival here in November I bays ship. my arrival here in November 1 have ship-ped several thousand dollars' worth in ice to Tampa and New York." "Captain, how came you to be indicted?" "Well, you see, I don't know; but a cer-tain gentleman came to me and wanted to go into partnership with me. Of course, I could not agree, as I am not the owner of the boat, and the crew of ten men are all hired on shore. This gentleman then went to the collector of customs and reported me, and, from what I hear, it was not the partnership he cared so much for as ho me, and, from what I hear, it was not the partnership he cared so much for, as he said so to the collector, but that he wanted to find out how I fished. However, the collector could not do anything for him, as there is no United States law to prevent me from fishing on the Florida coast nor any state law, unless I fish in the rivers or creeks. I think I have at least as good a right to fish off the coast as Cubans or Ba-hamians." hamians." "Captain, how do you fish, that you want to keep it a secret?" "It is no secret, sir. Why, the children in Gloucester catch fish as well as I can. There is my seine (pointing to a huge pile of corks, seines, &c., lying on the dock); it is what fishermen call a 'purse' seine. We go along until we see a school of fish, perhaps a quarter of a mile off; then we prepare our seine, which is 150 fathoms long, and drop it, the crew taking the dingys, or little boats, and carrying the seine go on each side of the school until they surround it, the seine in the mean-time forming a purse which incloses the mians, they surround it, the section in the mean-time forming a purse which incloses the fish. This is how we catch thom." This is how the Yankee fisherman does his hauling, while the Key West fisher-men go out in little boats with hook and line (as a boy would on a river bank to catch a trout), and fish from dawn to dark, eatching a fish home when the dark of the solucatch a trout, and fish from dawn to dark, catching a few hundred, which are sold here, and oftentimes one cannot find a mackerel in the market, although the gulf is teeming with millions. No doubt if they only had the appliances, and knew how to use them, the amount realized from the fisheries of Key West would equal those of the Chesapeake Eay or New Eng-land, and, instead of being only \$40,000 or \$50,000 per annum, would be at least a couple of millions, as is evidenced by the success of this now indicted Yankee fisher-man. man.

came panic-stricken, and instead of turning off the gas and calling for assistance they ran to the residence of Manager Moore and toid him of the accident. By the time he bad given the alarm and obtained assist-ance an hour had clapsed. The glass ran out into the pit in a steady stream. The heat was so intense that no one could go into the pit. Streams of water were imethed the glass and stones about the opening were cooled. The gas in the meantime having been turned off, the whole mass congealed, and after three hours of labor the flow of glass was checked. The tank had lost, it is estimated by the workman, sixteen inches of glass-eval to 100 tons and over. The attention had been paid to the upper tank, No. 2, while the accident on the lower tank was being repaired. As a result it also became overheated. The molton glass index of the to is ticken of the tank and burst out through the stones forming the sides of the tank. The glass trickled down into the pit. Bofore the damage was re-paired from five to six inches or about 35 tons of glass was lost.

Or rich and poor, if you're not won. To brush your teeth with BOZODONT. You'll one day suffer deep remonss, For soon they'll crumble in deeny, And soon you'll ery, "Oh, lack-a-day, That I had never changed my course."

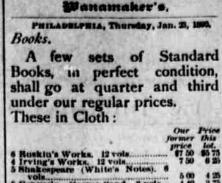
"There was an old man of Tobago, lived on rice graciand sage," be had headache so bad. After he used a bottle of Salvation Oll, he could cat roast beef and plam pudding all right. They say the winter advertisements of houses will run somewhat in this style. A large and elegantly furnished house for roat, in casy distance of a druggist who sells Dr. Bull's Cough Syrap.

Coogh Syrup. Weary, worn and discouraged, Hearistick and hopeless and sad; Loring for help and comfost When none can be had— describes the condition of those persons who are said to be "going down hill," or "going into a decime." There is an indescribable weak-mes of the system, a general lack of vitality. They cannot tell what the matter is with ther-into a decime." There is an indescribable weak-ness of the system, a general lack of vitality. They cannot tell what they feel missrable in ind and body. They are gloomy and de-spondent. They have tried this and that rem-edy prescribed by their friends or the doctors. They have milde to receive any benefit from the fact is that the trouble originates, in nine cases out of tes, in impure blood. There is pol-sonous, effecte matter in it that ought to be going rid of. But how can this be done? Simply by which acts on the blood and various organs, which acts on the blood and various organs, the blood in sway that the man or younany in sugaranteed to benefit or cure all cases of a sugaranteed to benefit or cure all cases of the soly in such a way that the man or younany is guaranteed to benefit or cure all cases of a fact is which it is recommended, or money with fact is which it is recommended, or money is guaranteed to benefit or cure all cases of a fact is which it is recommended.

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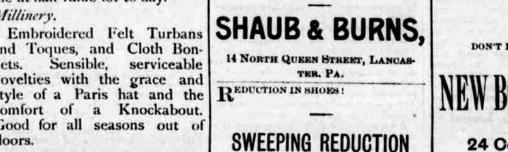
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follows : Beaver Slippers, with leather soles, 50c. Beaver Suppers, with leather soles, soc. Beaver Suppers—with heavy felt soles, very durable, \$1. All-wool Felt Suppers, with heavy felt soles, at \$1.25 to \$1.50. Fine Listing Slippers, with soft, flexi-ble calfskin soles, adapted for all the year round service, \$1.25. Extensively sold in all the leading shoe stores of the larger cities \$1.25 each go to one level price cities. Scamless Felt Slippers; no seams to hurt feet; m:de like a felt hat—no sewing-are moulded over lasts, at \$1.50. Seamless Felt Shoes-the finest made \$2.50.

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Fair picking still among the scuffed books from the holiday hustling. Muslin Underwear. Two sample items :

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I was about to take him to Cincionati for an operation, expecting his leg would have to be taken off, and began giving him Hood's Sarsa-

the at-half-value lot to-day. medicine woke up his appetite and soon pieces of hone were discharged from the sore, We con-tinued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it seemed to be doing him so much good, and the discharge Millinery. from the sore decreased, the swelling went down the leg straightened out, and in a few month he had perfect use of his leg. He now runs and Toques, and Cloth Bonnets. Sensible, serviceable everywhere, as lively as any boy, and apparently is as well as ever." JOHN L. MCMURRAY, Notary Public, Ravenswood, W. Va. novelties with the grace and style of a Paris hat and the

comfort of a Knockabout. Good for all seasons out of doors.

HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF. "For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger mails came off and my hair dropped out, leaving my head as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I con-suited the best local physicians, and spent hun-dreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming diagnsted with the treat-ment I was receiving the commenced taking

29s good Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke of fine cording and beading, Ham-burg edge on neck and sleeves and front, corded and beaded sleeves, \$1.
1.30 more of the Cambric Corset Covers, high neck with Hamburg edge, 12c. Not on sale till 10 A. M. Ribbons. Picot-edge Velvet and Satin Ribbons in two widths (34 and 11/2 inches) are going at 8 and 23c-less than half prices.

Plated Jewelry.

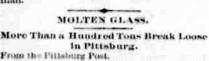
lace pins brooches cuff buttons

Fine Table China.

-25C.

The Storm at Sea.

It is a little remarkable that while all of the steamships report the most terrie storm on record there has so far been no report of a great disaster, although here are well founded fears for an over-The storm was in mid-ocean on Friday ad Saturday and nearly all of the great comships out at that time have been and from either at Haxifax or at the or adde of the ocean ferry. The great er of ocean steam travel is near the and in mid-ocean collision is more

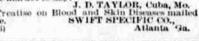


Tanks No. 2 and 3 at Chambers & Me Kee's big window glass house at Jeannette have burst, incurring a loss of several thousand dollars and throwing out of em-ployment 900 men. One hundred and thirty-five tons of glass were lost. The tanks are about 72 feet long, 16 feet wide and 42 inches deeps. Each holds over 700 tons of glass. The batch, or raw ma-terial theorem in at one and and a site vial, is thrown in at one end, and as the

torial, is thrown in at one end, and as the mass is melted it slowly runs down the mass is melted it slowly runs down the melined bottom to a pit at the other end. At 3 o'clock on Saturday the lower fac-fory, No. 3, was shut down. The tank was filled with glass, but as none was being staken out no batch was thrown in. All sunday morning the natural gas was turned on full, until the whole mass be-came extremely hot. The bottom of the glass in the furnace became overheated, and the stones forming the bottom of the furnace were caused to crumble and burn away. One spot near the lower end of the tank permitted a small steam of glass to penetrate the crevices of the stones. The molten glass widened the breach until the stone gave way, leaving an orifice several inches in width. Through this the glass poured into the pit under the tank, two furnacenees were on duty at the time. When they discovered the break they be-MARSHALL & RENGIER

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was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This i did, but becoming disgusted with the treat-ment I was receiving there, commenced taking swift's Specific (S. S.) The effect that S. S. S. had on me was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottles I was en-tirely cured-cured by Swift's Specific (S. S.) when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed. WM.S. LOOMIS, Shraveport, La." FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES. For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheuma-tism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches, Words are inadequate to express the sufficiency ears of existence (it was not living, I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which from the first gave me relief, and to-day I am enjoying the best of heatth, and am a well man. I candidly be lieve that S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market to-day. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., (i) Allanta Ga.



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