

The Intelligencer.

A STARTLING RUMOR.

THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE THREATENED.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourth Street.

We have upon our table a report of 400

pages called "Battles for the Union," written

by William Graham, a soldier of the late

war, and author of several works that have

attracted the attention of the press and the

public. It includes descriptions of many

of the most stirring battles of the war,

together with incidents and reminiscences

of the privations, heroic deeds, and glorious

triumphs of the soldiers of the republic.

The work is handsomely illustrated

and, being handsomely bound, forms a

very attractive volume. We doubt not

that it will prove a book of more than ordi-

nary interest to many of our readers.

It is being canvassed for by agents in

this city.

It is supposed to be a feature of the

projected railroad between Grafton and Phil-

lips, that it will be eventually extended to

a point beyond Beverly, where it will form

a junction with Senator Davis's road from

Beverly, and the two proceed on as one

road to the Chesapeake and Ohio. Both

will be coal and timber roads, and it is ex-

pected that one of the two or three partially

built roads that are pointed southward

from Pittsburgh into West Virginia will be

inspired to push on to a connection at

Grafton. In this view of the case it is con-

sidered a matter of no little importance to

set the ball in motion by building the Grafton

and Phillips link as soon as possible.

It is expected to draw to itself from both

ends, and be the means of securing a road

across the State.

Col. Curtis was in from West Liberty,

yesterday, and informs us that, although

Mr. Edgington has rallied somewhat from

his recent decline, symptoms, yet his end

is only, apparently, a matter of a few days.

He still has consciousness, however, and

the Intelligencer's recent review of his

career was read to him a day or so ago.

He was pleased to remark that it did not

do him injustice. He was especially

amused with the reference to his ancient

tilt in the Virginia legislature with "My

lord of Buckingham"—an incident that had

long escaped his memory—and he laughed

heartily over it. The old gentleman was the

most amiable of patients in his sick-

ness, and is prone to express himself after

the old time style. He suffers little or no

pain. It is simply a case of worn out vital

machinery.

WELLING, OHIO.

Discharge of Barges—Threatened Coal

Miners' Strike.

Special dispatch to the Intelligencer, May 1.

Wellsville, May 1.—Cassius Henderson,

of First National Bank, of this place,

is lying dangerously ill of asthma.

Deprived of his life last night. Better to-

day.

George Glenn, bridge carpenter on the

C. and P. R. R., was struck by a running

train this morning and was saved from the

wheels by a bystander, who caught him.

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, Mass.,

superintendent of scientific instruction at

the W. C. T. U., lectured our people; then

visited the school board in the interest of

temperance text books in our schools.

Board is favorable.

Salineville coal miners threatened a

strike to-day for an advance of 10 cents per

ton. Hocking Valley miners would not

join them, hence their intention was nipped

in the bud.

Salineville closed but three. Ironlake

also closed. Ditto Salineville.

There has been a general discharge of

barges at the railroad shops in this city

and barge substitutes from the Cleve-

land shops.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

High Prices Knocking the Bottom out

of the Building Market.

CHICAGO, May 1.—During the early weeks

of spring the anticipations for building

this season were rose-colored to a degree

bordering on enthusiasm. May-day, how-

ever, has come around without any very

marked improvement in the building trade,

and there is every reason now to predict that as

long as brick is held by the manufacturers

at \$12 a thousand, and lumber keeps ad-

vancing in ratio with the increased de-

mand for building materials, these con-

ditions will continue to hold for some time.

The brick manufacturers have been in-

structed to take prompt and vigorous measures

to end. Orders have been issued for ad-

ditional troops to proceed to the scene

of trouble in Arizona and to aid the

troops therein in preventing any further

unlawful violence and to bring the border

to a state of peace. These reinforcements

THE PRESIDENT'S LIFE THREATENED.

The Washington Police Force Will Assist

The Secret Service in Protecting the President

The National Police Force

Notes from the National Capitol.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A report is in

circulation, to-night, to the effect that

the reason the President abandoned his

carefully planned trip to Philadelphia, to

meet the citizen of the "State in Schuy-

kill," was that he was informed, this morn-

ing, by the chief of police, that it was pos-

sible that a Socialist might attempt his life

while he was enroute. The report seems to

be based chiefly upon the fact that the trip

was abandoned, without any apparent ad-

equacy cause, and upon the fact that the

chief of police visited the White House ear-

ly this morning.

The Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The following is

a statement of the public debt for the month

of April:

Extended debt, \$1,122,150

Total debt, \$1,122,150

Total cash, \$1,122,150

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HARMONY RESTORED.

KEYSTONE REPUBLICANS RE-UNITED.

The Conference at Philadelphia—Harmony

and Gladness Work—Adoption of a

Healthy Resolution—Delegates and In-

dependents Hold a Love Feast.

Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The confirma-

tions to-day were: Adam Braf, as con-

sul general at Havana; Prof. Wickham,

of Pennsylvania, charge d'affaires to Den-

mark; Jno. F. Montgomery, surveyor of

customs at Denver; Miss Ida Carpenter,

postmistress at Butler, Indiana.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NOTES.

Secretary Hunt, Minister to Russia,

will sail for St. Petersburg on the 20th inst.

It took 11,318 checks, calling for \$5,515,

150.12 to pay the interest on the continued

5 per cent. bonds.

The friends of Senator Hill, of Georgia,

fear that he will not recover. His colleague,

Senator Brown, has the consumption.

The Democrats in Congress are opposed

to the establishment of a court of appeals

for the relief of the United States supreme

court.

Treasurer Gillman has paid for interest

on called bonds during April \$19,550,000

and for interest on outstanding bonds

\$5,825,000.

The Democrats are raising a big cam-

paign, and are confident of success.

They want to capture the next House of

Representatives.

THE GREAT RACE.

The Australian No Match for the Can-

adian—Hanan on Easy Winner.

LONDON, May 1.—Hanan won the boat

race on the Thames by four lengths. The

course was from Putney to Mortlake. The

stakes were 21,000. Hanan won with the

greatest ease. Hanan had the Middlesex

side. The start was a good one. Hanan

had slightly the best of Trickett, and led

immediately afterward. The steamer fol-

lowing the rowers were loaded with people,

and the banks of the river crowded. Many

ladies were among the spectators. Hanan

was rowing easily at Hammersmith bridge.

There was never any doubt of the result.

Hanan promptly rowed Trickett down.

At Craven Cottage, six furlongs from the

starting point, Hanan was one-quarter of

a length clear of Trickett, and at the creek,

about two miles and a half further on took

the Australian's water. Off Barnes Ter-

race, but a short distance from the creek,

he was leading Trickett by fifteen seconds.

Hanan's time was 27 minutes and 58 sec-

onds, and Trickett's 29 minutes and 23

seconds. Hanan played with Trickett as

with former contestants.

LONDON, May 1.—Hanan rowed thirty-

eight strokes in the first minute and was

about seven seconds rowing neatly and easily.

Hanan's time for the first mile was five

minutes and seventeen seconds. Soon

after Hanan, amid a good deal of laughter,

stopped down and looked around. There

were again cheer and laughter, when

shortly afterward, he stopped for quite a

couple of strokes. Opposite Chiswick was

a large lay-off across the course, causing

Hanan to lose much ground. Hanan was

in a regular slip and made for the

Middlesex side. He was rowing neatly and

easily. He got into smooth water be-

cause he deliberately stopped and bailed his

boat. Trickett was powerless in the waves and

Kelleys had to take him into shelter. Ap-

proaching Barnes Terrace, Hanan was

rowed down by the Australian. Hanan rowed

strongly and grandly. So hollow a race

was seldom witnessed, even with Hanan.

There was sixty-three seconds difference

in time of the men when off Barnes Ter-

race. The champion fairly made a show

of Trickett and won by too many

lengths to count. After the finish of the

race Hanan turned round and met Trickett

and shook hands with him in the winning

post, reaching it a length ahead.